



President's Annual Report
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

2001



FIVE STORIES



*The experience of Willamette told through the
lives of its students, alumni and faculty*

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
2001 Annual Report



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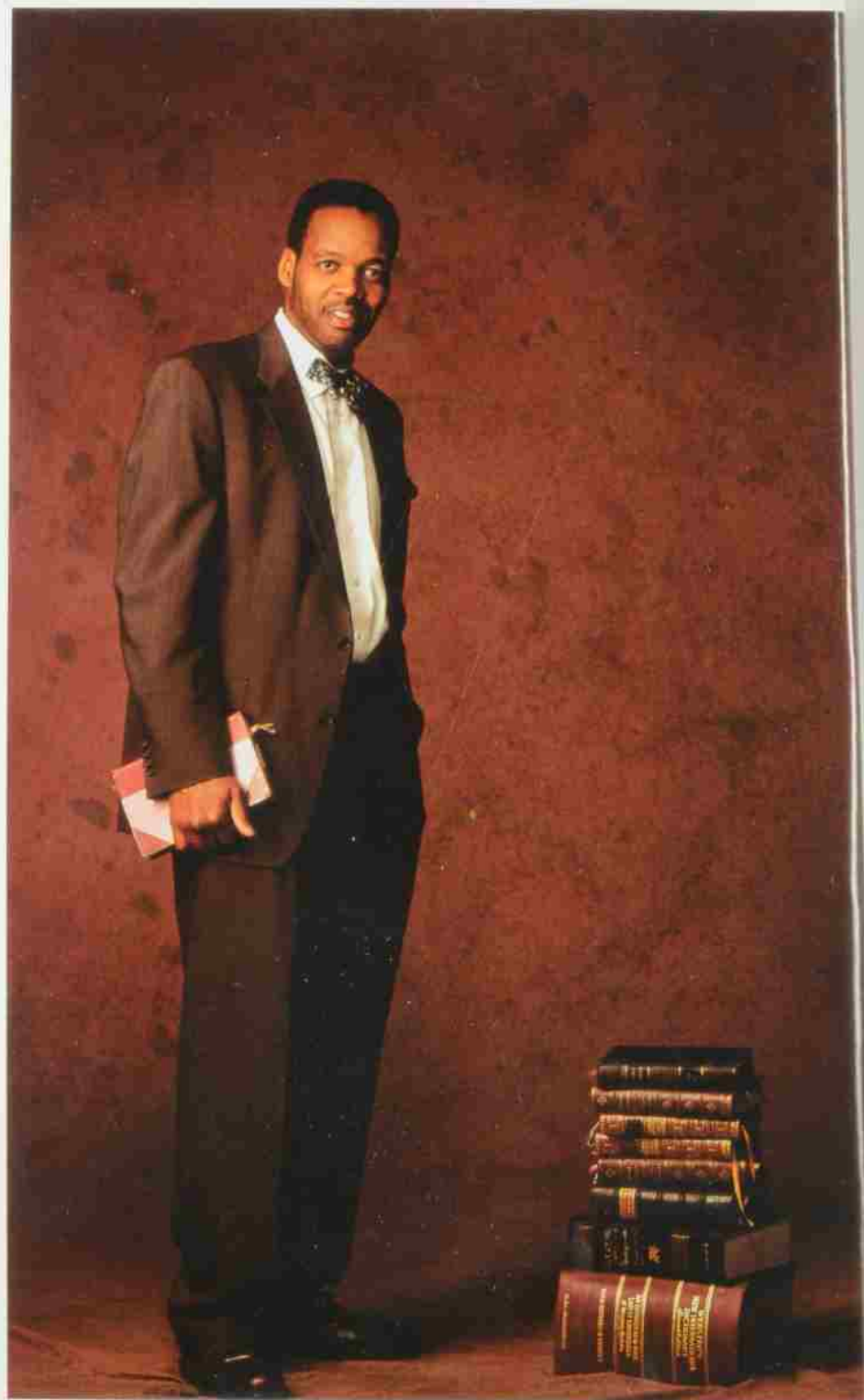
M. Lee Pelton

A foundation for our future

I am pleased to speak with you about the current state of Willamette University. The events of September 11 have recast our understanding of the world around us. We face an uncertain economy and a society that is reexamining the values of freedom, individual liberty and security. Our University continues to be a place where these issues are discussed openly and where every viewpoint is judged on the merits of its argument. Willamette's greatest contribution in this time of uncertainty is preparing its young men and women to face the challenges that lie ahead so they may create a stronger, freer and more peaceful world.

The creation and implementation of our Strategic Long Range Plan has readied us to meet this charge. The goals of Willamette's planning efforts are to strengthen academic excellence, technology leadership and innovation, the intellectual and social community that defines student life, community diversity, and to convey the impact of our work beyond campus. Meeting these goals enhances the overall quality of our community's intellectual life. The plan has mobilized Willamette and brought renewed focus to our institutional activities. Already, we have made substantial progress.

This spring, we welcomed Dr. Tori Haring-Smith as our new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Haring-Smith joins Willamette from her position as executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. She is an exceptional leader and role model, bringing great integrity and vision to our academic endeavors. Willamette's 2000-2001 freshmen class was one of the most academically proficient in University history and the most ethnically diverse, adding a new layer of richness and depth to our campus. Construction was



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Willamette because they benefit almost every dimension of a student's education – an education that instills in individuals great knowledge as well as the capacity for great deeds.

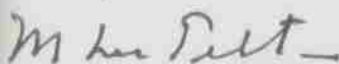
In this spirit, I invite you to read the stories included in this annual report that profile five members of Willamette's family. They are students, alumni and faculty who share their Willamette experiences and speak about the influence the University has had on their lives. They represent the excellence found in each of Willamette's citizens. It is for them, and for future generations who will shape our communities and our world, that we pledge our commitment.

Your participation allows us to remain true to this commitment. The support we receive from alumni, trustees and friends is truly remarkable, and it continues to grow. This past year was a record for charitable giving in a non-campaign year with the University receiving \$13.5 million in gifts. Your generosity helps us foster a community that reflects the spirit and ideals of the five individuals featured in these pages.

Now more than ever, we must instill in our students the values that have carried this University for nearly 160 years. By being courageous about our own destiny, we give our graduates the courage to face the new world that confronts them; and we equip them with the knowledge, reasoning and motivation to strive each day to make that world better.

I thank you for your support, and I look forward to working with you in the days ahead to advance the cause of Willamette.

Sincerely,



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Significant planning and effort have gone into meeting our longer-term objectives as well. The board of trustees recently approved a new conceptual plan to create a "residential commons" system on campus, which will further enhance Willamette's co-curricular program. On-campus discussions will continue in an effort to bring a residential commons plan to Willamette that reflects the University's needs.

We hired the Portland firm of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca to examine the University's physical plant and create a Campus Master Plan that allows the University to meet its facilities needs for the next 10 to 15 years. This work is based on the premise that we should develop as a community of intellectual excellence with an ever-improving campus environment. It reflects the signature attributes of our institution, which continues to grow in quality, depth and prominence. I am pleased to tell you that this planning process is nearly completed.

Efforts to enhance Willamette's intellectual vitality are producing exciting results. Our students are more committed than ever to impacting communities through scholarship, ingenuity and public service. Their work is earning them honors from institutions like the National Science Foundation, the Fulbright Program and the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Support has also come from philanthropic organizations such as The Lilly Endowment, which recently awarded us a \$2 million grant to explore the theological, spiritual and ethical dimensions of vocation. National awards of this magnitude are exceptionally important to



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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion (United Nations, 1994).

There are a number of reasons why the number of children in the world is increasing. One of the main reasons is that the number of children who are surviving to the age of 5 has increased significantly in the last few decades. This is due to a number of factors, including improved medical care, better nutrition, and a decline in infant mortality rates.

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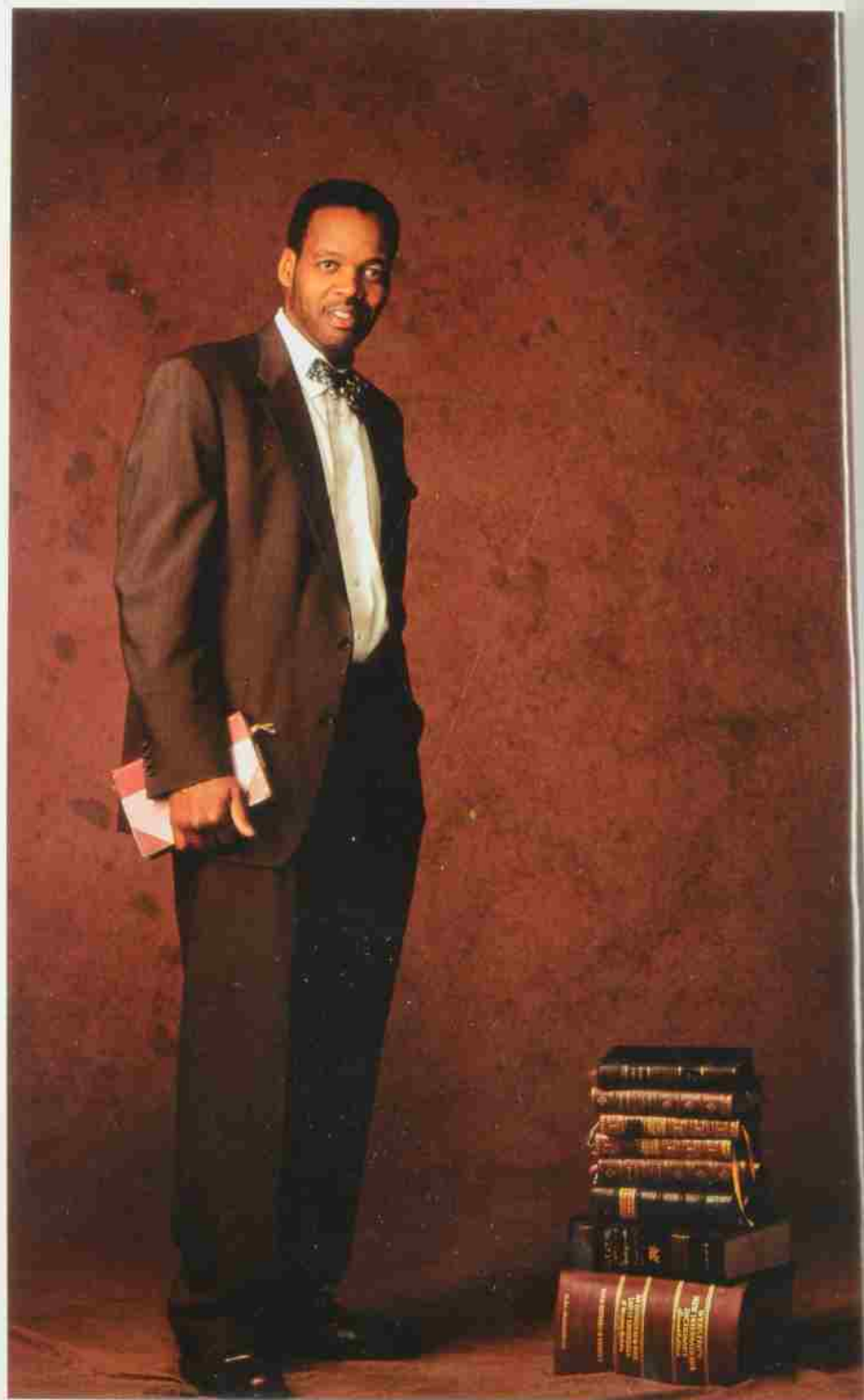
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HOW HAS WILLAMETTE INFLUENCED YOUR LIFE? FIVE INDIVIDUALS FROM WILLAMETTE'S COMMUNITY WERE ASKED THAT QUESTION. THEY REPRESENT A VARIETY OF BACKGROUNDS AND PERSPECTIVES. FROM AN ENTERING FRESHMAN TO A PRESIDENT AND CEO AT A FORTUNE 500 COMPANY, THEY SHARE THEIR REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES AND DISCUSS WILLAMETTE'S ROLE IN THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS.

FIVE

STORIES OF EXCELLENCE

“

WHAT I REALLY LIKE ABOUT BEING HERE IS THAT YOU ARE IN CONTROL. YOU CONTROL WHAT YOU ARE INVOLVED IN. YOU CONTROL WHERE YOU ARE GOING. BUT AT THE SAME TIME, I ALWAYS FEEL THERE'S SOMEONE STANDING BEHIND ME.

”

JENNY SCHAECHER '02

Willamette Senior

“I have been in a boat that flew, and there is just nothing like it,” says Willamette senior Jenny Schaecher '02. Schaecher has seized every opportunity at Willamette and rowed with it. When she joined Willamette's crew team her sophomore year, Schaecher had never picked up an oar. By the end of the season, she was the fastest woman on the team. “I love crew. I love everything about it.”

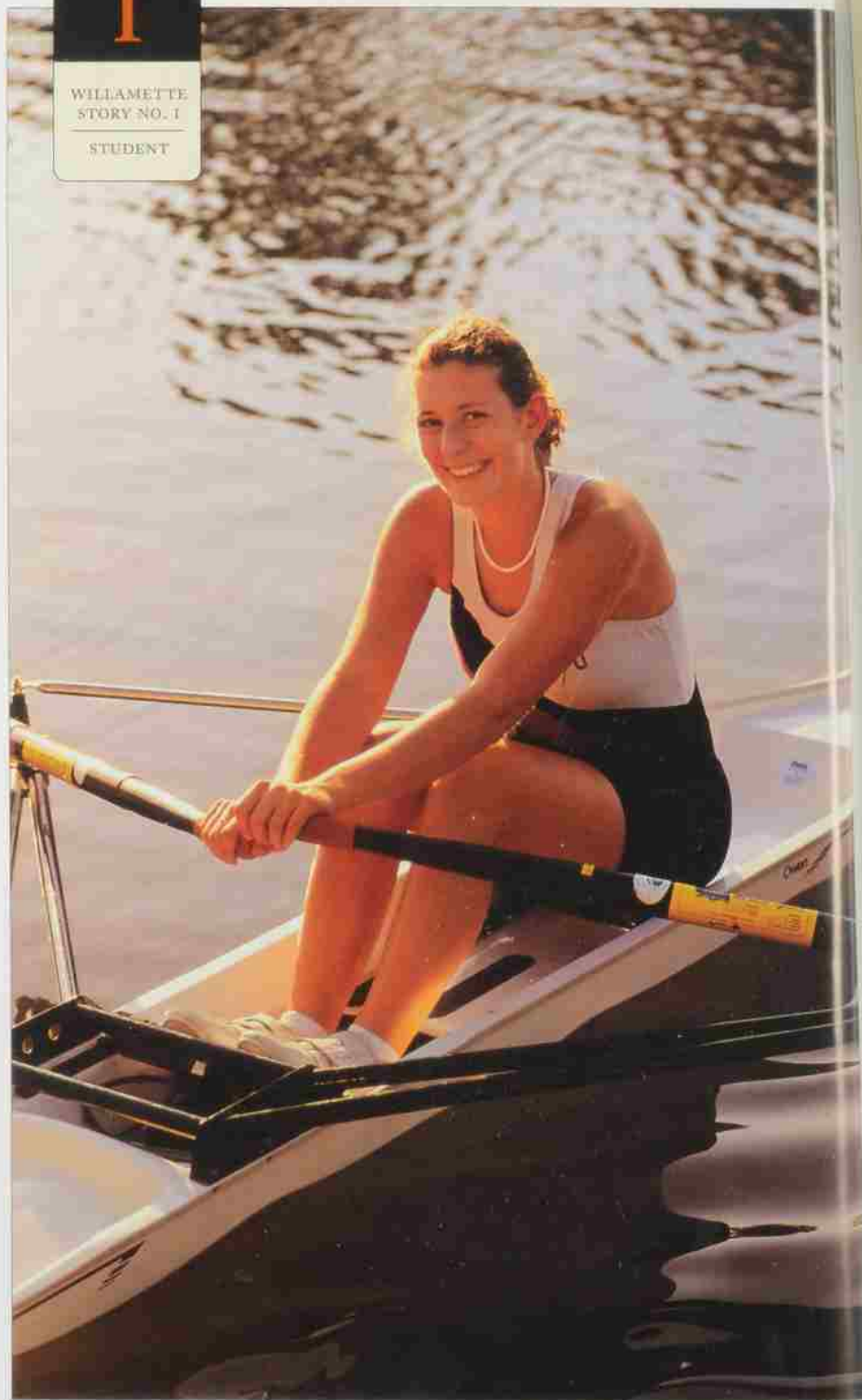
The Elk Grove, Calif., native transferred to Willamette in her sophomore year because she says, “At Willamette, the education is there if you want to get it, and the opportunities are there if you want to take advantage of them.”

While crew has been a defining part of Schaecher's Willamette experience, it has not been the only one. She has set an example for other students as a resident assistant in the drug and alcohol free “wellness hall” at Kaneko Hall. She is a regular volunteer for community service projects like Willamette's Operation Dream 2001, and she finds time to work weekends and evenings at the Mill Creek Café. The average observer might consider Schaecher's schedule a little hectic, but she enjoys staying involved. “I had a free afternoon the other day, and I didn't know what to do with it.”

1

WILLAMETTE
STORY NO. 1

STUDENT





"THIS UNIVERSITY IS NOT ABOUT ACADEMICS, SPORTS OR THE SOCIAL LIFE. IT'S ABOUT THE STUDENT AND THE ACCESS THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDES TO THOSE THINGS THE STUDENT WANTS TO DO."

every day – for the past two years, Schaecher keeps her goal in perspective. "For me, every day is a step forward, even if it's a bad day. I always feel like I'm learning when I'm on the water. Even if I don't make the team, I've enjoyed the journey."

Beyond a shot at the Women's National Rowing Team, Schaecher's career plans include earning a Ph.D. in psychology, but she wants to leave her immediate post-Willamette options open. With the support of Willamette's Office of Academic Grants and Awards, she is applying for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, which will give her the flexibility to spend a year traveling and researching a topic of her choice. Schaecher's subject of interest for the Watson – rowing.

"What I really like about being here is that you are in control. You control what you are involved in. You control where you are going. But at the same time, I always feel there's someone standing behind me."

DETAILS

"I can accomplish anything I want at Willamette because it is small and because of the kind of people we have here."

Favorite Book *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee

Favorite Movie *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken*

Favorite Hobby Running

Favorite Willamette Professor Linda Heuser

Favorite Willamette Class *Nietzsche and Philosophy*

Willamette's challenging academic environment has certainly afforded Schaecher no extra time for leisure, but the psychology major is grateful for the learning opportunities it has provided both in and out of the classroom. This past spring, she and a team of classmates gathered data using a survey they designed in their Research Methods and Analysis course to assess the effectiveness of community outreach education by the Mid-Willamette Valley Women's Crisis Center in preventing domestic abuse.

"It was an eye-opening experience," says Schaecher, who recalls that she and her classmates had to go through the same training received by other crisis center staff before they could get permission to conduct the survey. "That experience really showed me how research can have a dramatic impact on people's lives."

This fall, Schaecher received a Mary Stuart Rogers Scholarship for her outstanding academic record and community involvement. "I'm really happy about that," she says, noting that the financial support of the Rogers Scholarship enables Schaecher to focus her considerable energy on what she cares about most – her studies and rowing. "This University is not about academics, sports or the social life. It's about the student and the access the University provides to those things the student wants to do."

Schaecher now has her sights firmly set on making the U.S. Women's National Rowing Team. To make the team, she will have to row 2,000 meters in under seven minutes. That is like rowing the length of over 20 football fields in less time than it takes most people to shave.

Though she follows an intensive training program that requires her to be out on the water well before dawn and work out twice a day –

“

I LEARNED HOW TO THINK AT WILLAMETTE; HOW TO PUT THOUGHTS INTO WORDS; THE RELEVANCE AND IMPORTANCE OF EVERYONE'S VIEWPOINTS ... THESE, AND A GREAT MANY OTHER THINGS I LEARNED AT WILLAMETTE.

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JIM ALBAUGH '72

President and CEO, Boeing Space and Communications Division

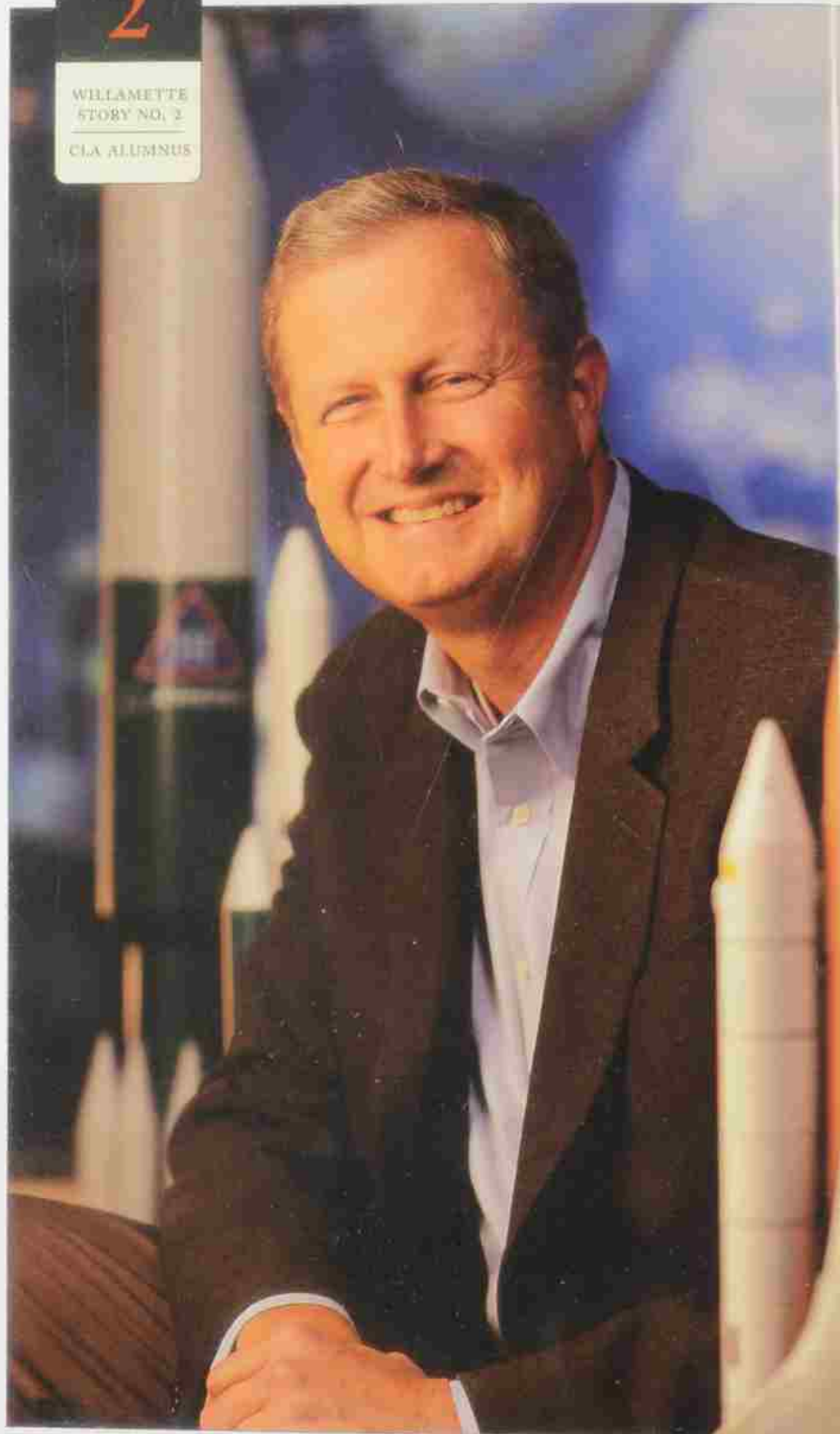
The laws of physics dictate that a body will remain at rest or travel in a straight line at a constant speed unless it is acted on by an external force. This law of physical reality played a significant role in shaping the life of Willamette alumnus Jim Albaugh '72. Albaugh stepped onto Willamette's campus as a freshman eager to expand his education, but, like an object with no external force to act upon it, he remained at rest and uncertain about the direction he should follow. "I came to Willamette in 1968 with no idea of what I wanted to do after graduation."

While his future remained uncertain, Albaugh knew Willamette was the right choice because "I'd get a liberal arts education and would have many options." All he needed was a force to push him in the right direction.

History seemed the likely candidate until inspiration struck in Dr. Chester Luther's calculus class. "Outside of my family, no one has been more influential on my life than Dr. Chester Luther," says Albaugh. Luther was a consummate teacher and mentor for Albaugh. "Dr. Luther turned math into something more than just numbers. He never got tired of me hanging around his office asking questions. Eventually, it started to make sense to me how equations could explain how physical things worked. He was a patient, special and gentle man."

2

WILLAMETTE
STORY NO. 2
CIA ALUMNUS





"I'VE GOT THE BEST JOB I CAN IMAGINE. I GET TO WORK WITH 43,000 VERY TALENTED PEOPLE ON SYSTEMS THAT GO TO SPACE, OPERATE IN SPACE, SEND DATA VIA SPACE AND PROTECT THE PEACE FROM SPACE. WE'RE BUILDING SYSTEMS THAT ARE CHANGING THE WORLD."

Planet Star – a commendation awarded jointly by the Russian Federation and the Russian Space Agency for contributions to global aerospace.

But Albaugh's enthusiasm for his work is generated less from personal achievements than from working as part of a team dedicated to building a better future. "Every time we have a successful launch, a successful satellite deployment or a successful missile defense intercept, it's pride in the team's collective ability to not just do things well, but to do things perfectly."

Reflecting on his life and career, Albaugh believes Willamette's impact on his present success is immutable. "It was only because of Willamette's great professors, small class sizes and personal attention that I became interested in the sciences. More importantly, by going to Willamette I received the liberal education that I believe has helped me deal with the issues I face each day."

DETAILS

"I have many memories from my college years: walks in the rain to Collins Hall; softball in the quad; house dances at the beach."

Favorite Book The last one I read (Just finished *John Adams* by David McCullough)

Favorite Movie The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Favorite Hobby Working in the yard with wife Audrey and dog Annie

Favorite Willamette Professor Chester Luther

Favorite Willamette Class Calculus

Those after-class hours outside of Luther's office led Albaugh to double major at Willamette in mathematics and physics, receive a master's degree in civil engineering from Columbia University and work in a field that pushes the limits of human ingenuity – aerospace.

Now, after nearly 30 years in the aerospace industry, Albaugh is a senior vice president for The Boeing Company and president and CEO of its Space and Communications Division. He is in charge of developing the future revenue growth of a \$10-billion business unit that produces technology for advanced launch systems, human space flight and exploration, satellite and communications systems and national missile defense.

"I've got the best job I can imagine," says Albaugh. "I get to work with 43,000 very talented people on systems that go to space, operate in space, send data via space and protect the peace from space. We're building systems that are changing the world."

While Albaugh's technical knowledge has allowed him to work in the complex field of aerospace, his liberal arts education enabled him to become a leader. "I learned how to think at Willamette; how to put thoughts into words; the relevance and importance of everyone's viewpoints; how to enter into an environment where you don't know anyone and form relationships. These, and a great many other things I learned at Willamette, have been relevant in every job I've had."

Albaugh's leadership was invaluable for building greater cooperation between Russia and the United States on the International Space Station. For his dedication to advancing cooperation between these two countries, he became the first American to receive the Russian Space Agency's Blue

“

THE MOST THRILLING THING FOR ME IS WHEN FORMER STUDENTS WRITE BACK AFTER BEING GONE FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND TELL ME HOW I REALLY HAD AN INFLUENCE ON THEIR LIVES. THERE'S NO BETTER REASON TO BE A PROFESSOR.

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SUSAN KEPHART, PH.D.

Willamette Professor of Botany

Ask biology Professor Dr. Susan Kephart to calculate how much time she devotes each week to students and she has difficulty giving a specific figure. But whether she's teaching a lab on goldenrod pollination at Cascade Head or advising nervous entering freshmen about their course selection, rest assured "it's a lot."

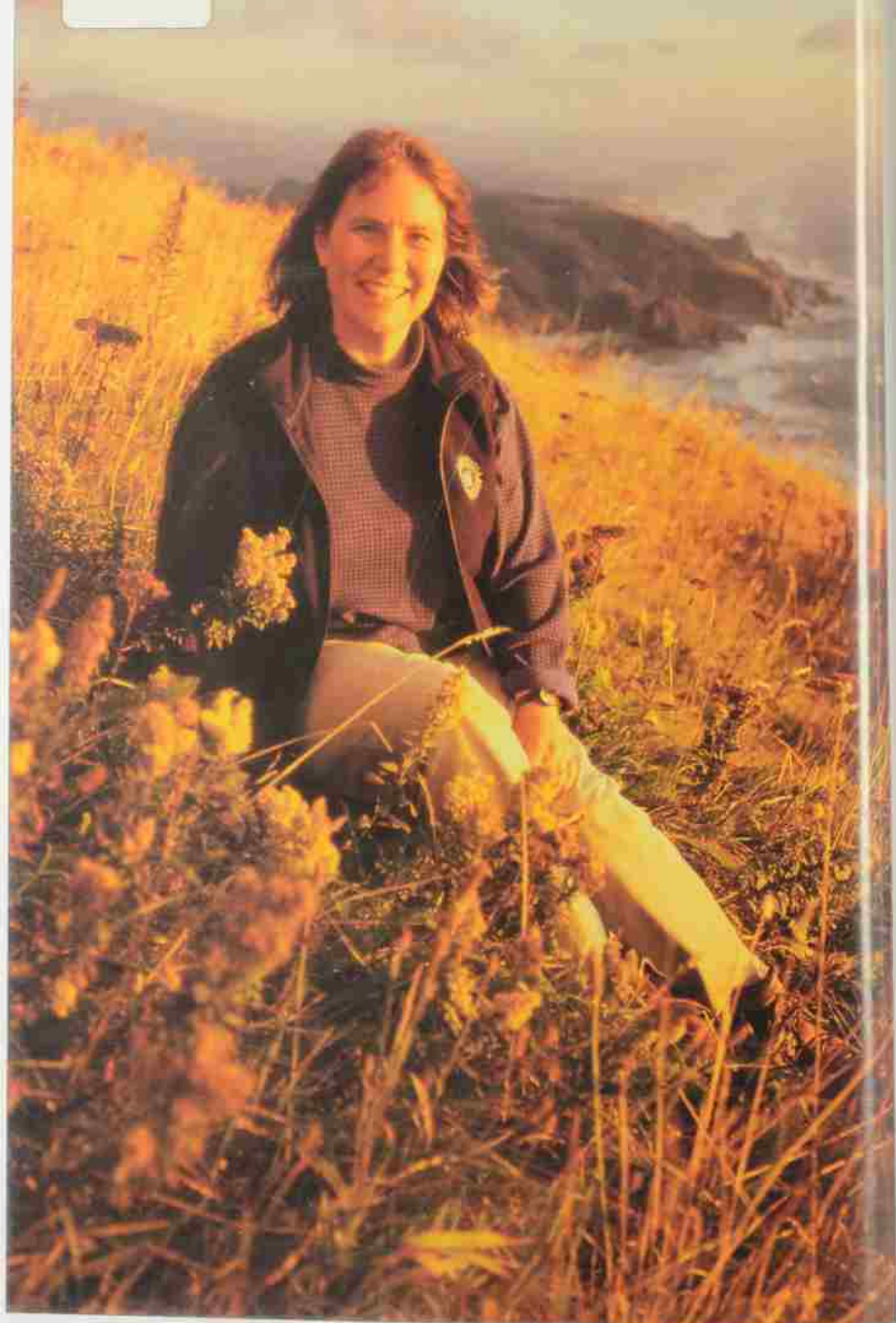
Kephart has spent more than 20 years of her life at Willamette, rising from junior professor to chair of the biology department. A recipient of Willamette's Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching, Kephart balances her love of teaching with her intellectual interest in research. She has received a Cooley Award from the American Institute of Biological Sciences for her research on plant systematics, and she serves the broader scientific community as a member of numerous panels and associations — most recently as president of the Oregon Academy of Sciences and the Native Plant Society.

It seems only fair that after remaining such a committed teacher and scholar, she would relax and enjoy her accomplishments. Instead, Kephart is more active than ever. Why? That's the way she likes it. "It's a lot of work to devote so much time to students but that's also what makes my job fun," she says.

3

WILLAMETTE
STORY NO. 3

FACULTY





"I'M REALLY HAPPY I MADE THE DECISION TO COME HERE. TWO BIG REASONS I BECAME A PROFESSOR ARE THAT I LOVE WORKING HANDS-ON IN THE OUTDOORS AND I LOVE WORKING ONE-ON-ONE WITH STUDENTS. WILLAMETTE ALLOWS ME TO DO BOTH."

This spring she tackled a new experiment, incorporating information technology into a Biodiversity course that she teaches collaboratively with a Media and Environment course taught by Willamette professor Dr. Catherine Collins. Kephart was interested in testing how technology could be used to enhance classroom learning. Students used laptops during the class, built interactive presentations, shared data over a wireless network, and posted important lecture notes and information to the web.

Kephart's use of interactive technology and her collaborative style of research not only excites students about learning, it infuses them with an interest and appreciation of science that lasts far beyond Willamette. "The most thrilling thing for me is when former students write back after being gone for a number of years and tell me how I really had an influence on their lives. There's no better reason to be a professor."

DETAILS

"I like working with students and I like thinking about how I can make biology accessible to majors and non-majors."

Favorite book *Animal Dreams* by Barbara Kingsolver

Favorite Movie Finding Forrester

Favorite Class to Teach Any field-based course

Favorite Plant Larkspur

Favorite Hobby Whitewater canoeing and bicycling

Fun for Kephart means doing what she loves most – establishing collegial relationships with her students that are based on collaboration and mutual respect. “I strongly believe that partnering with my students makes them better observers, better thinkers and better scientists. I remember how important it was for my own development to have professors who took a personal interest in what I was doing.”

“I learned a lot about how to be a good researcher from Dr. Kephart,” says Briana Gross '01, a recent Willamette graduate who received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study at Indiana University. “She made me feel more like a colleague than a student.”

Kephart had the opportunity to work at a larger university, but she felt Willamette offered a more balanced environment that considered teaching to be as important as research. “I’m really happy I made the decision to come here. Two big reasons I became a professor are that I love working hands-on in the outdoors and I love working one-on-one with students. Willamette allows me to do both.”

Every summer, Kephart pairs student researchers with volunteers from the international organization Earthwatch to collect data on the pollination patterns of rare plant species. For the students, it is often their first major exposure to field research and a chance to be engaged in the scientific process of data collection and analysis. “One student might be gathering nectar samples while another might be coordinating the insect pollinators studies or leading volunteers out to a collection site. All are extensively involved in information gathering and the research process.”

“
LAW SCHOOL, LIKE LIFE, IS ABOUT CHOICES.
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RONALD KNOX L'81

Co-Owner / Partner, Law Firm of Garvey, Schubert & Barr

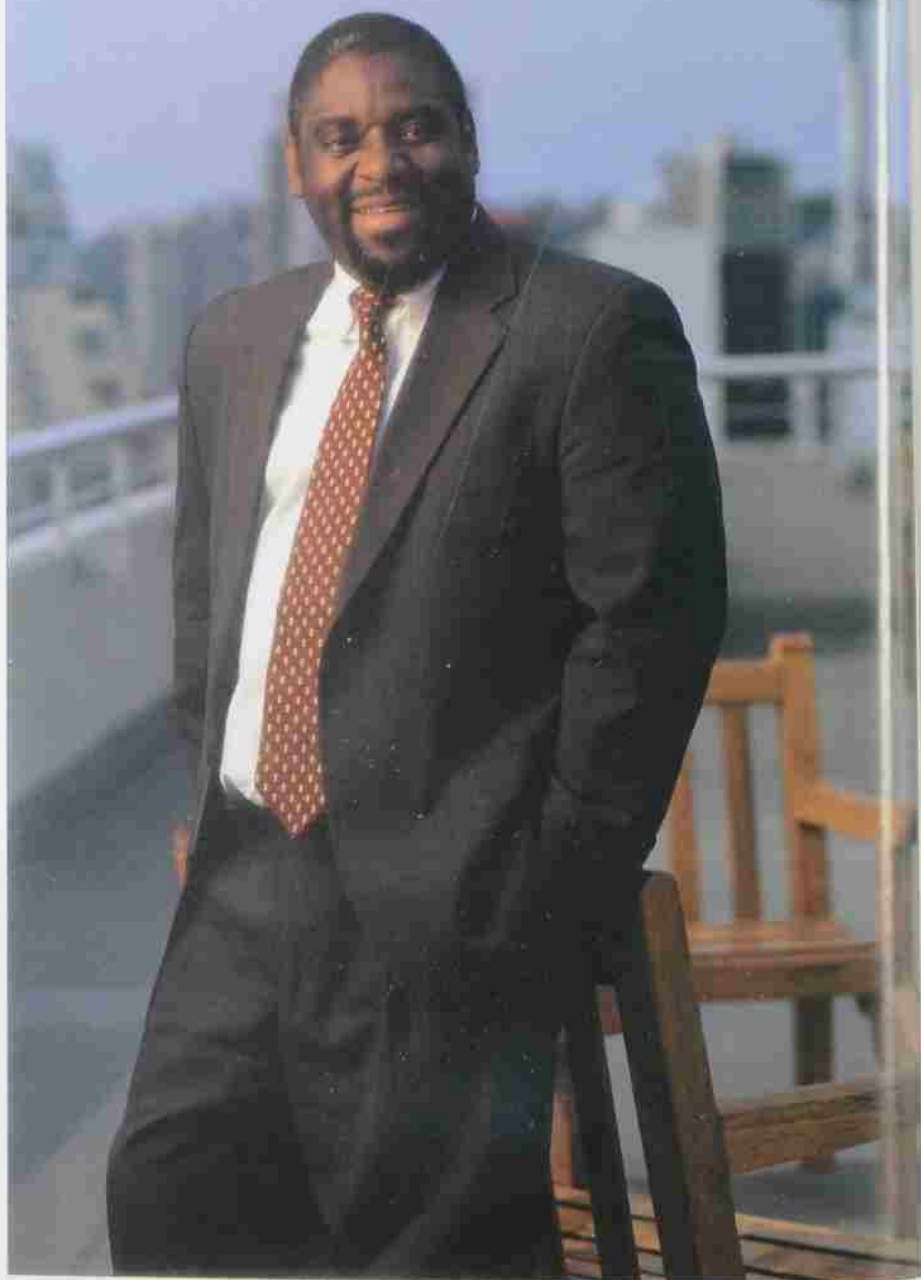
As an undergraduate at Northwestern University, Ronald Knox L'81 never imagined he would become a lawyer. Knox was determined to be an educational administrator, so he could work with teachers, parents, school board members and superintendents to ensure that all students received equitable access to educational services. After speaking with his professors and reflecting on his goals, however, he discovered that working in law would enable him to have a more far-reaching influence on education policy.


“I realized my opportunities to affect change in the educational system could be much broader as a lawyer than as an educational administrator. In addition to helping enhance the educational services available to students, I could work on labor, employment, business and public policy issues in an effort to bring improvements to the system as a whole.”

For his legal education, Knox chose Willamette University College of Law based on the recommendation of his Northwestern professors. Willamette held a good reputation and it was home to Carlton Snow, one of the best legal minds in the country on arbitration, employment law, collective bargaining and dispute resolution.

4

WILLAMETTE
STORY NO. 4
LAW ALUMNI





"I HAVE GREAT MEMORIES OF MY COLLEAGUES -
A FINE, DIVERSE GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO REALLY
ENJOYED THE LAW AND FOR WHOM THE LAW REPRESENTED
HOPE FOR OUR CULTURE AND OUR SOCIETY."

Knox has also focused his passion for equality and social justice into labor and employment law. He is currently a partner and co-owner in the Seattle, Wash., office of the national law firm Garvey, Schubert & Barer, handling difficult workplace issues like civil rights, discrimination, immigration and sexual harassment.

"Law school, like life, is about choices. Willamette taught me how to evaluate those choices and gave me the tools necessary to seize the infinite possibilities that became available as I matured in the practice of law."

While personal goals and values may have led Knox down an unexpected path, he knows his Willamette experience ultimately helped him reach his intended destination. "The sentiment I share with current WU students is the same sentiment shared with me by those who taught and nurtured me at Willamette. Take the time to understand who you are and where you fit into your community, and then commit yourself to making that community a more just and humane place."

DETAILS

"I look back fondly on Willamette's faculty. They were dedicated and supportive of quality education and the ideals that my classmates and I shared."

Favorite Movie Field of Dreams

Favorite Hobby My true passion is baseball!

Favorite Willamette Professor Carlton Snow

Favorite Willamette Class Civil Procedure

Favorite TV legal drama I don't watch TV legal dramas. I don't like any of them.



Snow taught Knox that laws are much more than a set of directions for resolving disputes. Laws create a system that helps establish social morality and reduce divisiveness between groups so they may live and function in harmony. Knox realized his responsibilities now extended far beyond winning cases or settlements. He had accepted a greater role as an arbiter and steward to a system that defines how people live and interact.

"Above all others, Carlton Snow had the most profound effect on me and my understanding of the law. He showed us all that justice and the law are not abstract concepts. They cannot be placed on a mantel or hung in a frame as trophies to be admired. They must be examined and applied with vigor, compassion and humanity."

Knox carried Snow's lessons into his own law practice. He worked on some of the very first cases in Oregon to handle the implementation and application of the state's Public Law 94-142 - known as the Handicapped Children's Act - which expanded public educational services for developmentally disabled children. Knox successfully negotiated with school districts and the Oregon Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Committee to ensure that the law covered the broadest spectrum of children.

It was a moment that affirmed for Knox, the very reason he had studied law in the first place. He was working side by side with dedicated teachers, administrators and community leaders to draft policies that opened a whole range of new opportunities for disabled students. "I was able to influence how education was provided to disabled kids and how resources were spent for their education."

“

ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS I WANTED TO COME TO WILLAMETTE WAS THAT IT PRESENTED A WHOLE NEW CHALLENGE. YOU ARE DEALING WITH DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND DIFFERENT ISSUES ... I WANT TO SEE WHAT I CAN ACCOMPLISH.

”

JAIME ARREDONDO '05

Willamette Freshman

“I promised myself one day that if I ever got into Willamette I was going to post a big sign in Goudy that said ‘The beverage guy got accepted to Willamette,’” laughs Willamette freshman Jaime Arredondo '05.

Born in a small rural farming village in Michoacan, Mexico, Arredondo emigrated to America in 1992 at the age of eight. He remembers it was like stepping into a different world. “Everything seemed so clean and organized when we first came here. The house we lived in back in Mexico was built of adobe bricks and the floor was concrete. When we came to Salem, we moved into an apartment and I would sleep on the carpet because it felt so comfortable.”

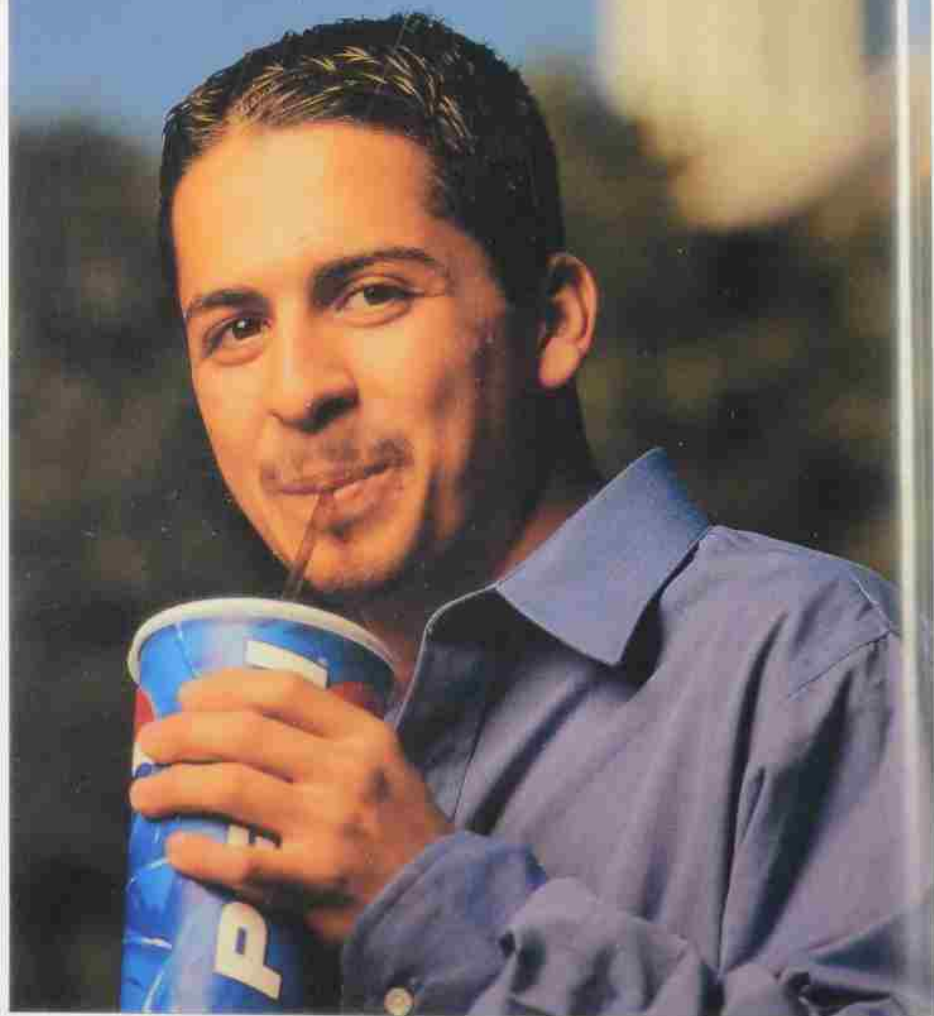
The Multicultural Achievement Scholarship recipient’s inspiration for attending college came from watching his father struggle to support his family. “My father works himself to death every day just to make a living for my family. He gives me strength and reminds me of why I am doing this.”

Despite his dream to attend college, Arredondo thought the closest he would ever get to Willamette would be as the “beverage guy,” a job he had held throughout high school working in Goudy Commons refilling beverage dispensers to earn extra money. All of that changed the day his acceptance letter from Willamette arrived along with his financial aid package. “Willamette gave

5

WILLAMETTE
STORY NO. 5

STUDENT





"I COME FROM AN IMPOVERISHED AREA AND I SEE A LOT OF INJUSTICES GOING ON. I WANT TO CHANGE THAT AND I WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR MY PEOPLE. I THINK RUNNING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE WOULD BE AN IMPORTANT WAY FOR ME TO CONTRIBUTE."

want to change that and I want to do something for my people. I think running for public office would be an important way for me to contribute."

With his acceptance to Willamette assured and the resources available to attend, Arredondo found himself in the familiar confines of Goudy this fall but with an entirely new identity – college student. "I used to tell my fellow employees, 'I bet you that one day I'm going to be here.' On orientation day I went to Goudy to get breakfast and it felt a little weird to be on the other side of the counter. I just stood there for a second thinking, 'Vow, how things have changed.'"

Wherever his aspirations ultimately lead him, Arredondo knows his time at Willamette will provide the most valuable education of all – self-discovery. "One of the main reasons I wanted to come to Willamette was that it presented a whole new challenge. You are dealing with different people and different issues, and the expectations are way higher. I want to see what I can accomplish."

DETAILS

"Everyone is really friendly around here. Wherever you go, wherever you turn, there are people there to help you."

Favorite book *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing* by Judy Blume

Favorite Movie *Stand by Me*

Favorite Professor Dave Wong

Favorite Willamette Class World Views

Favorite Hobby Conversing with people

me a lot of help with private scholarships, grants, loans and the Multicultural Scholarship was huge."

"We wanted Jaime here because he's not only an outstanding student and a hard worker, but he brings a unique perspective to Willamette," says Willamette admissions counselor Moises Arellano. "He is from the Salem community and it was immediately obvious to me that he is someone who is going to give back to the Salem community for many, many years."

Arredondo has already made substantial contributions to his community as an advocate of Latino voting rights. The honor-roll student admits, however, that he was not always so publicly active. For much of his high school career he was a quiet achiever, busy playing varsity soccer, volunteering for the local "Meals on Wheels" program and obtaining a third language fluency, French. "My first three years in high school I worked really hard but I didn't like to speak up or stand up for myself."

His senior year, Arredondo bloomed, becoming president of his school's Latino Club and spending the 2000 election working for the Oregon Latino Voter Registration Project. "I was looked at as a leader among Hispanics. I was making phone calls urging people to register to vote. I was driving places to pick up ballots. I was sign waving for local senators. I felt empowered."

That feeling of empowerment has led Arredondo to strongly consider political science as his field of study at Willamette; a choice he believes will help him when he reaches for another dream - holding public office. "I come from an impoverished area and I see a lot of injustices going on.

THE 2000-2001 YEAR BROUGHT NEW ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND NEW FACES TO WILLAMETTE. THE UNIVERSITY MADE SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS IN EXPANDING ITS DIVERSITY. PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS CONTINUED THEIR HIGH LEVEL OF ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY AND THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS MOVED FORWARD UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A NEW DEAN. THE FOLLOWING IS A REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS.

YEAR

IN REVIEW: HIGHLIGHTS



ATKINSON CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management celebrated 25 years with a silver anniversary in November. Since its founding in 1976, the school has nearly doubled the size of its graduating class. The school has garnered a national reputation by offering the only dual accreditation degree for business management and public-sector management in the country.



"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS" EXHIBITED AT HALLIE FORD MUSEUM OF ART

Last fall, Willamette's Hallie Ford Museum of Art showcased one of the largest collections of ancient Greek and Roman art pieces ever assembled in the Northwest. The exhibit, titled "Best of Both Worlds," displayed more than 80 masterpieces on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.



WILLAMETTE ALL WIRED UP

Willamette has extensively upgraded its existing networking infrastructure. The University made great progress in rewiring many buildings, adding new connections, constructing new wiring closets, creating additional "smart" classrooms with wireless technology and installing new network electronics throughout the campus. The entire upgrade will be completed by the end of June 2002.



MONTAG CENTER OPENED

President Pelton joined students, faculty and alumnus Dan Montag '62 in opening the recently completed Dan and Jean Montag Center. The completion of the center was made possible through a \$2 million gift from Tom Montag, Dan and Jean Montag's son, and a \$650,000 gift from the Collins Foundation. The multipurpose center provides students with an on-campus focal point for studying, social events and recreation.



ATKINSON LECTURE SERIES FEATURES INTERNATIONAL PEACE NEGOTIATOR SENATOR GEORGE MITCHELL AND AUTHOR FRANK MCCOURT

International peace negotiator and former Senator George Mitchell (pictured), and Frank McCourt, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Angela's Ashes* and *'Tis*, were the featured speakers for the 2000-2001 Atkinson Lecture Series.

Selected University Highlights

YEAR IN REVIEW 2000-2001



WILLAMETTE APPOINTS DR. TORI HARING-SMITH AS DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

This spring, Dr. Tori Haring-Smith was appointed as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Haring-Smith is the former executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation and has over 24 years of teaching and administrative experience. Prior to the Watson Foundation, she served as chair of the Department of Performing and Visual Arts at American University in Cairo, Egypt, and as artistic director of its Wallace Theatre. Her distinguished teaching career includes 16 years at Brown University.



WILLAMETTE PRESIDENT ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ACE AND NAICU

President M. Lee Felton was elected to the board of directors of the American Council on Education (ACE) and the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). Both associations work on behalf of the nation's colleges and universities to advance the quality of higher education.



WILLAMETTE LAW DEAN HONORED

Willamette College of Law Dean Symeon Symeonides became one of only 70 people worldwide to be elected a titular, or life, member of the International Academy of Comparative Law (IACL). The IACL is one of the most prestigious international legal organizations in the world and includes only six other members from the U.S.



WILLAMETTE ENROLLS ITS MOST DIVERSE FRESHMAN CLASS EVER

With 19 percent minority enrollment, Willamette's 2000-2001 freshman class was not only the largest in its history but also the most diverse.

Selected Faculty Accomplishments

YEAR IN REVIEW 2000-2001

JAMMY BASU (*Politics*): Received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for his work on English political theorist, Richard Overton.

CHERYL K. BROWN (*School of Education*): Awarded a 2000 National Association of Girls and Women in Sport "Pathfinder Award" for mentoring women in sport and leadership.

R. SAM HALL (*Mathematics*): Is entering into the final year as leader of the \$5.5 million National Science Foundation grant called "Oregon Collaborative for Excellence in the Preparation of Teachers."

ROGER HULL (*Art and Art History*): Published an 80-page monograph, *Eden Again: The Art of Carl Hall*, distributed by the University of Washington Press.

LAURA LEETE (*Public Policy Center*): Received a \$675,000 grant from the Russell Sage Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation to study economic opportunity in a volatile economy. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded her a \$418,530 grant to study the effect of job accessibility and neighborhood characteristics on employment stability of welfare leavers.

STEVE RHINE (*School of Education*): Received a \$471,290 technology grant from the Oregon Department of Education. It is a consortial grant among six member institutions of the Oregon Technology in Education Network.

SYMEON SYMEONIDES (*College of Law*): Was honored in *A Tribute to Symeon C. Symeonides*, a collection of 26 essays by prominent American and foreign academics published in the *Louisiana Law Review* and honoring Symeonides for his contributions to the development of comparative law, conflicts law and civil law.

GARY TALLMAN (*Biology*): Received a three-year, \$246,485 grant from the National Science Foundation for his research in cell biology.

CHUCK WILLIAMSON (*Chemistry*): Received a \$90,000 equipment grant from the National Science Foundation for his research on laser technology.

VALERIE VOLLMAR (*College of Law*): Made a guest appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live." An expert on wills, trusts and estates, Vollmar discussed a Montana Supreme Court decision involving a dispute about the estate of former CBS commentator and media figure, Charles Kuralt.

Selected Student Honors

YEAR IN REVIEW 2000-2001



RUSSELL BITHER-TERRY '02 and **ANNA CARPENTER '02** became the 4th and 5th Willamette students in the past three years to receive the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The prestigious award, named for the 33rd U.S. president, recognizes top college juniors with exceptional leadership potential who are committed to careers in government and public service.



BRIANA GROSS '01 was one of eight students in Oregon to receive a National Science Foundation Fellowship to fund her graduate study in evolutionary biology at the University of Indiana. Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research based master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences.



BRIAN HUFF '01 received a fellowship from the Colorado-based El Pomar Foundation, a foundation that supports nonprofit organizations involved in health, human services, education, arts and humanities, and civic and community initiatives. The fellowship is a two-year post-graduate program for college seniors with an affiliation to Colorado. The program provides fellows with professional development and prepares them for positions of leadership. He was one of 10 undergraduates nationally to receive the honor.



TESSA PLATT '01, a William J. Fulbright Fellowship recipient, will defer her first year at Harvard Law School to spend a year studying in Russia. Fulbright Fellows receive full grants, travel grants, and/or teaching assistantships which allow them to pursue one academic year of self-designed study and/or research in a foreign country. An average of more than 4,000 applicants compete annually for approximately 800 awards.



EVAN K. LARSON '02 received a Morris K. Udall Scholarship for advancing education in the field of environmental studies. The Udall is presented to undergraduate juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership in this discipline.

WILLAMETTE'S FINANCIAL SECURITY IS A PRODUCT OF THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS COUPLED WITH THE PRUDENT MANAGEMENT OF OUR FISCAL RESOURCES. THE FOLLOWING PAGES REPORT ON THE LEVEL OF PRIVATE PHILANTHROPY WILLAMETTE RECEIVED IN 2000-2001 AND REVIEW THE FINANCIAL STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

FINANCIALS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FISCAL 2001 DONOR STEWARDSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

INVESTMENT RETURNS AS OF JUNE 30

1997	22.0%
1998	20.7%
1999	13.2%
2000	15.1%
2001	-4.6%

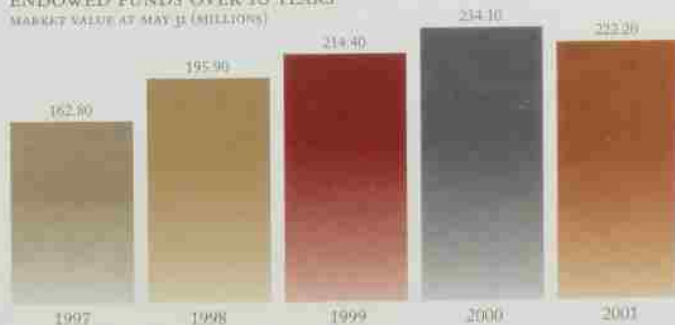
DONOR SUPPORT RECEIVED WHO GAVE TO THE UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR?



DONOR SUPPORT ALLOCATION WHERE IS THE MONEY GOING?



ENDOWED FUNDS OVER 10 YEARS MARKET VALUE AT MAY 31 (MILLIONS)



A LETTER OF THANKS

Ronald J. Korvas, V.P. of University Relations

On behalf of Willamette, I would like to extend my deepest appreciation for your support during our 2000-2001 fiscal year. I am pleased to report that, thanks to the ongoing efforts of our alumni, trustees and friends, we enjoyed one of our most successful fundraising years to date. Our accomplishments include:

- \$13.5 million in charitable contributions; our third best year ever.
- The average "Annual Fund" gift increased by 20 percent from last year for the College of Liberal Arts and 10 percent University-wide.
- Willamette forged more than 200 partnerships with Salem and Keizer-area businesses to provide increased support for student scholarships.
- The acquisition of two key \$2-million+ capital gifts for facilities construction and scholarship endowment.

I look forward to meeting with many of you in the coming months to make this year an even greater success. Together, we are creating a better future for the generations of students who entrust us with their education. Thank you for your continuing generosity, but more importantly, thank you for helping to further the qualities that make Willamette a remarkable and enduring institution.

Sincerely,



Ronald J. Korvas

NET ASSETS OVER 10 YEARS
MARKET VALUE AT MAY 31 (MILLIONS)



ASSETS	2001	2000
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$ 1,025,000	0
ACCOUNTS AND STUDENT LOANS RECEIVABLE	8,412,000	8,465,000
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE	6,949,000	4,704,000
OTHER ASSETS	1,097,000	2,212,000
INVESTMENTS	124,873,000	138,869,000
PLANT FACILITIES	82,776,000	80,422,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 145,142,000	334,700,000
LIABILITIES		
PAYABLES AND ACCRUED EXPENSES	\$ 7,314,000	7,013,000
GOVERNMENT STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	5,868,000	5,741,000
ANNUITIES AND TRUSTS OBLIGATIONS	8,293,000	7,336,000
BONDS PAYABLE	9,330,000	4,810,000
OTHER LIABILITIES	1,464,000	2,509,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	32,269,000	31,411,000
NET ASSETS		
DESIGNATED FOR ENDOWMENT	\$ 137,103,000	150,478,000
RESTRICTED TO ENDOWMENT	66,336,000	61,042,000
INVESTED IN PLANT FACILITIES	74,541,000	69,105,000
ANNUITIES AND TRUSTS	10,252,000	14,348,000
DEVOTED TO SPECIAL PURPOSES	6,147,000	6,416,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	294,873,000	302,189,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 327,142,000	334,700,000

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Willamette University's financial condition remained stable during the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

The economic and market volatility experienced in the last year has illustrated the importance of developing and carefully preserving the endowment. While Willamette's investments are well diversified, and investment performance over the long term has been strong, the market value of endowed funds has nevertheless declined over the last year. The \$222.2 million figure as of May 31, 2001, shown in the graph on page 39, stood at \$234.1 million a year earlier before a net decline of \$11.9 million or 5.8 percent.

The University's total net assets, illustrated in the graph on page 41, also declined. That decline, totaling \$7.4 million, was smaller than the decline in endowed funds value due largely to a \$4.5 million year-over-year increase in charitable gifts received by Willamette. The vast majority of the \$13.49 million in gifts received during the year was designated by donors either for endowment or for facilities, and thus was focused on developing the University's long-term capital base. This long-term focus has been the source of the financial strength that is the foundation for our ongoing success in improving the capabilities and prospects of young people.



the same time, the *in vivo* and *in vitro* studies have shown that the

incubation of the cells with the virus results in the formation of a latent

infection, which is characterized by the presence of the virus in the

cytoplasm of the cells, but not in the nucleus, and the absence of

any detectable viral DNA in the nucleus (Lam, 1980).

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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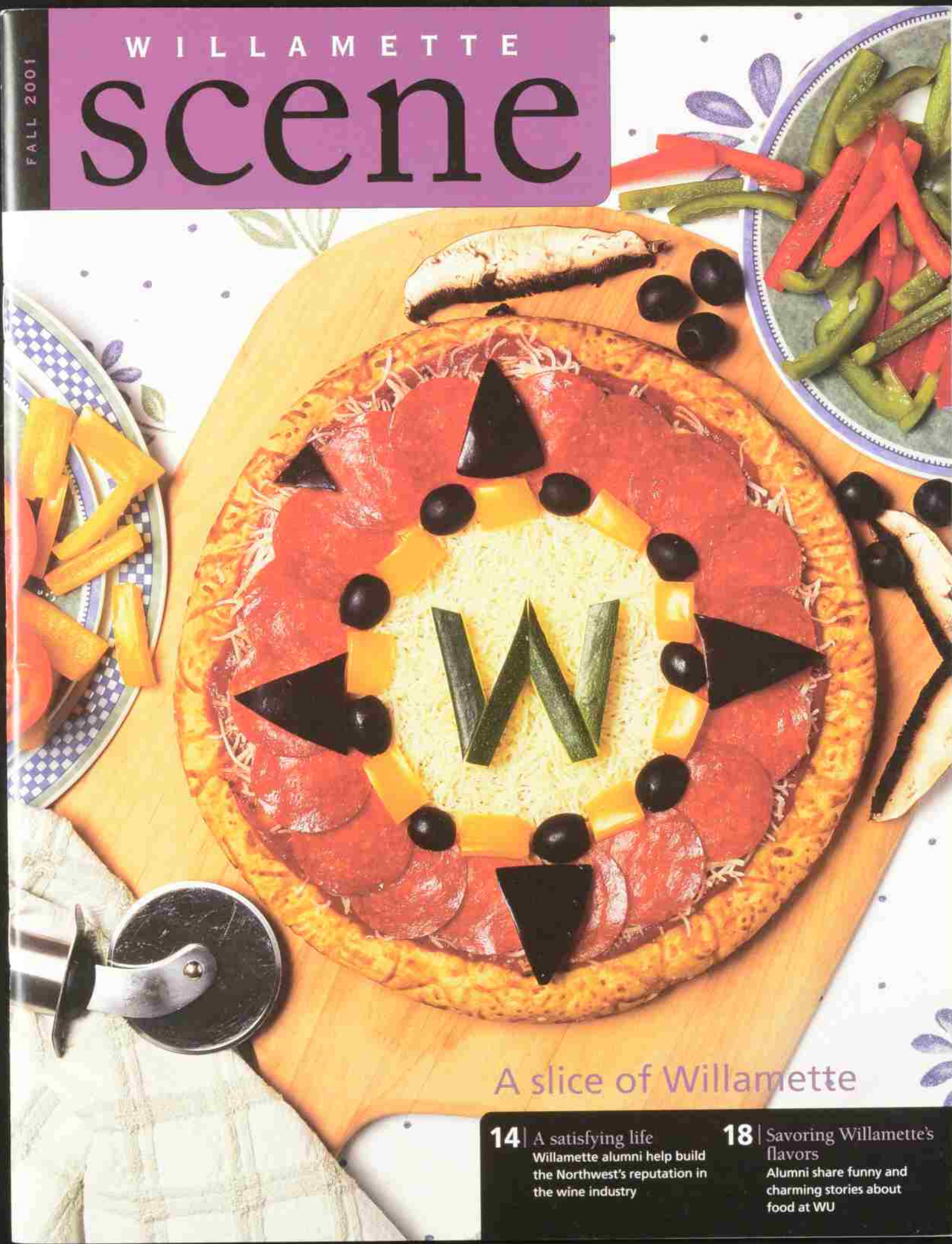
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WILLAMETTE
scene



A slice of Willamette

14 | A satisfying life
Willamette alumni help build
the Northwest's reputation in
the wine industry

18 | Savoring Willamette's
flavors
Alumni share funny and
charming stories about
food at WU

WILLAMETTE
scene

The university magazine of Willamette University

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14 |

A satisfying
life

Willamette alumni help build the Northwest's reputation in the wine industry



18 | Savoring
Willamette's
flavors

Alumni share funny and charming stories about food at WU



Interested in
making your own
Willamette pizza?

All you need is one Boboli crust, mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce, pepperoni, eggplant, black olives, yellow pepper and zucchini. It actually tasted quite good!



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Published three times yearly by the Office of Communications, 503-370-6014, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301, for constituents of the West's first university.

Please send correspondence to the address above.

Furthering Willamette's long-range plan



Dear Willamette Community:

Sir Winston Churchill once remarked that, "civilization begins at the dinner table." I hope, therefore, you will enjoy this issue of the *Scene*, dedicated to food and wine and those things that may awaken the "gourmet" in each of us. And while on that subject, I'd like to offer some additional "food for thought," and preview Willamette's plans for the immediate and longer-term future.

Strategic preparation for Willamette's comprehensive fund-raising campaign is moving forward vigorously. It has been several years since the University has undertaken a comprehensive fund-raising effort. From 1989 to 1994, Willamette's Sesquicentennial Campaign successfully raised over \$62 million.

The best fund-raising campaigns do more than raise money; they affirm institutional values and aspirations. A well-conceived campaign mobilizes the institution and brings appropriate and helpful focus to institutional activities. Campaigns aid us in the effective allocation of University resources. Willamette's fund-raising campaign will lend confidence to our aspirations and our future. It will give us a competitive advantage.

While the goals of our campaign are firmly anchored in the historical educational values and purposes of the institution, we must also seek to strengthen and reaffirm the five strategic planning objectives that we have developed in recent years with the help of faculty, friends, students, staff, alumni and parents.

The broadest goal of our planning efforts is to strengthen our community's intellectual life. We see this as a commitment both to support vital and successful programs and to continue to take bold intellectual initiatives that will allow us to enhance the academic excellence and creativity for which we are noted. The strategic plan lays out recommendations for enhancing our distinctive intellectual life while achieving the necessary financial strength to build and sustain it.

- We will strengthen academic excellence.
- We will strengthen technology leadership and innovation to enhance teaching, learning and research.
- We will strengthen the intellectual and social community that defines student life.
- We will strengthen our commitment to diversity.
- We will strengthen the impact of our work on the world beyond our campus.

In addition to these five strategic goals, our campaign will also affirm the values that I believe have endured through generations of Willamette students:

- Willamette is a place of excellence and its excellence should be preserved.
- Willamette should continue to admit a student body characterized by academic achievement, quality and diversity.
- Competitive compensation for faculty in an increasingly competitive marketplace should be maintained.
- Willamette's investment in capital and infrastructure should be managed to ensure its facilities enable it to achieve its academic vision.

These are important values which, if sustained by a successful fund-raising campaign, will ensure our on-going strength as one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M. Lee Pelton". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

M. Lee Pelton
President

Food for thought

"Food is our common ground, a universal experience."

— James Beard, chef and author of *Beard on Food*

We fondly refer to this issue of the *Willamette Scene* as our "gourmet" food and wine issue. We chose to depart from the serious side of alumni magazines and focus on the lighter side with something everyone can relate to — food. While food sustained your body and mind through school, it also provided a social outlet, a time to share stories with friends, and to enjoy a brief respite from the academic rigor of a Willamette education.

Our feature article is a compilation of vignettes submitted by alumni

spanning five decades, from the class of 1953 through to the class of 1996. The authors recall their days as students and their experiences with food. They share stories and secrets about life as cooks and waitresses in the residence halls, when Willamette had a decentralized food system and SAGA provided the food service. One alumna even mentions being served the notorious "mystery meat." Other stories include adventures in "Dumpster Diving" and waking up to the perfect comfort food — banana bread.

In the feature section, you will also find an article about Northwest wines and alumni who have worked to establish the reputation of the Northwest as one of the premier

locations for pinot noir and other wines. We have also included a profile on an alumnus who produces a lesser-known beverage in the Northwest — sake.

With this issue, we invite you to spend a little time with your fondest memories of school — the good times spent with friends eating in the dining hall, munching on late-night snacks and drinking numerous cups of coffee while studying for a final or enjoying one of the cherished, special dinners you had living life as a student.

Michelle Maynard
Editor, *Willamette Scene*

Preview on residential commons

The residential commons plan has been an evolving issue on Willamette's campus. The Campus Life Task Force has made substantial changes to the original report. Updated information about the Campus Life Task Force's recommendation for residential commons can be found at www.willamette.edu/dept/campuslife/cltf. Look for a full article on the residential commons plan in the winter issue of the *Scene*, due out in January 2002.



Willamette trivia

Look for the answers on pg. 23.

Test your Bearcat knowledge with these three trivia questions related to Willamette's history with food:

- 1) The Cat Cavern (short for the Bearcat Cavern — the original name) has been located on at least three different locations on campus. Can you name them?
- 2) Willamette used to have a decentralized food system with 7 kitchens and 16 dining rooms located throughout campus. Willamette centralized its food service by opening Goudy Commons in what year?
- 3) The Bistro Willamette student-run coffeehouse was founded in 1986 as a place for students to relax, socialize, study, listen to music at "Open Mic" and enjoy that perfect cup of Joe. Which two Willamette students served as the driving force behind the Bistro's creation?

Perspectives



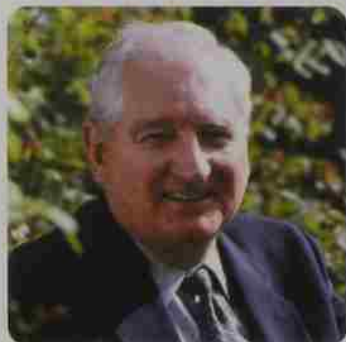
"I feel that Lane McGaughey was one of the best parts of my education at Willamette, an education I'd waited nearly 30 years to get. Thank you for telling everyone what a treasure we have in him."

Judy Goard '94

Appreciation for McGaughey

Thank you for doing such a great article about that very special man, Dr. Lane McGaughey. When I took my first class from Dr. McGaughey on the writings of Paul, I hadn't taken any kind of religion class in years, and I didn't have much of a religious background. I was a brand new junior at Willamette, and I was worried I'd make a fool of myself. That was not the case. He made me feel so comfortable and so at ease, and he was such a good listener. I found I couldn't wait for the days his class was on my schedule. I almost wished I was a religion major instead of an English one. I had an opportunity to take a second class from Dr. McGaughey the next year. Again, I found I couldn't wait to walk into his class each time it was scheduled. I feel that Lane McGaughey was one of the best parts of my education at Willamette, an education I'd waited nearly 30 years to get. Thank you for telling everyone what a treasure we have in him.

Judy Goard '94



Professor Lane McGaughey

A Stunning Scene

Just wanted to tell you I am stunned by your *Willamette Scene*—beautiful and informative and interesting.

Elizabeth Hepburn

Domestic adoption ignored

I read your spring issue of the *Willamette Scene* with great interest. The features on foster care and adoption attracted me, and I was quite disappointed that domestic adoption did not receive attention. For eight years, I worked for social services in Denver doing adoptions of children from the foster care system who could not return to their birth families. I placed children of all ethnicities and all ages (10 days to 14 years) into families where they could grow up with confidence that their needs would be met. The families ranged from couples who could not bear children to very large families who considered child rearing their strength and their avocation. Single parents, gay parents, much older parents, wealthy parents, poor parents, parents who worked with their hands and parents who taught at universities were all among the families we placed with. These children who've experienced poor parenting in the past need us and need adoptive parents to love them.

Roberta Lang-Twyman



April Choate '03

Foster care connection

I was deeply moved by the personal experience of April Choate. I cannot express to you how important it is that Willamette University makes an effort to reach out to foster children. I was a foster child for six years and lived with seven different families. April Choate was very lucky to have lived with one family. I commend her for her drive to raise awareness about foster children and their plight.

Willamette has the potential to be a driving force in changing the lives of so many foster children. I urge *Willamette Scene* to continue to shine the light on the needs of foster children in the hopes that a scholarship fund will be developed. I also implore that Willamette alumni consider opening their homes to foster children. Although foster parenting is difficult, the more college educated foster parents will influence more foster children to attend college.

Lisa Westlund '95

Letter Policy:

Please limit length to about 125 words. We reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Please sign your letter and include your name and address, plus your class year if you are an alumnus/a. Letters to the editor will be used for publication unless the author states the letter is not to be published. All letters reflect the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the *Scene* or the University.

Write to the editor, *The Scene*, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, or email us at scene@willamette.edu

2001 grad heads to Moscow on Fulbright

When Tessa Platt '01 was growing up in Medford, Ore., she became intrigued with studying Russian, never dreaming she would have the opportunity to study in Moscow.

Platt, determined to continue her passion for Russian, came to Willamette and double majored in Russian and history. She was on the path to Harvard Law School when an unbelievable opportunity came her way. She was named a Fulbright Scholar and was given \$19,000 to study in Moscow for one year.

Platt, one of about 4,500 nationwide Fulbright Scholarship recipients, began her program this fall, which runs through spring 2002. In order to participate in the Fulbright Program, Platt deferred enrollment to Harvard Law School until fall 2002. She will use this opportunity to focus on Russian-area studies and international relations at the International University of Moscow in cooperation with the Moscow Institute for Advanced Study.

Upon completing her year abroad, Platt plans to dual enroll in the John F. Kennedy School of Government and Harvard Law School – culminating in a master's degree in public

policy and doctorate of jurisprudence. Ultimately, she would like to work in public policy for the U.S. government or for a non-profit in the area of public policy.

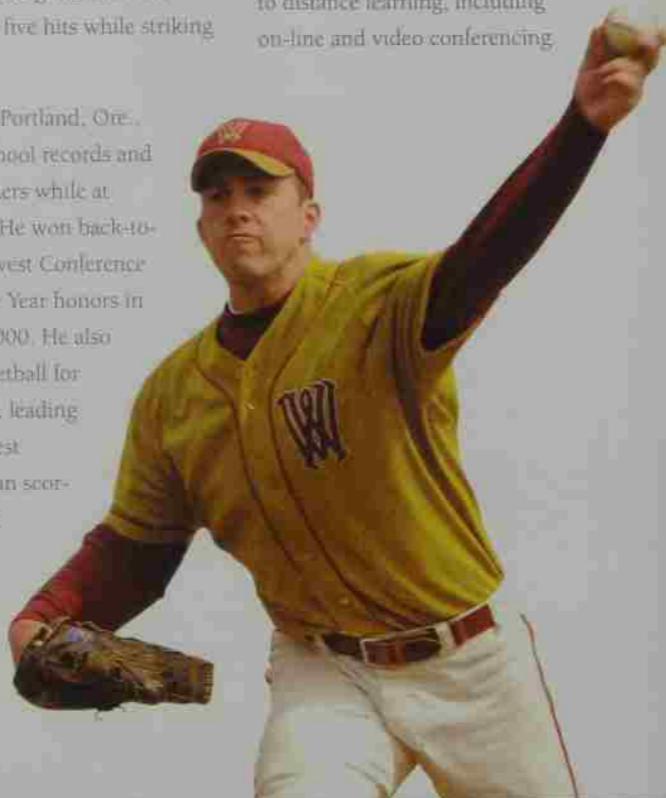
The Fulbright Program is an international educational exchange program designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The program is administered by the U.S. government in cooperation with over 140 countries worldwide.

Bearcat pitches shutout in Rookie League game

When Nik Lubisich '01 was drafted in the 31st round by the Chicago White Sox in June, he could never have imagined the opportunity that arose on the evening of July 11. Lubisich pitched his first professional complete game shutout, yielding just five hits while striking out nine.

Lubisich, of Portland, Ore., broke six school records and tied four others while at Willamette. He won back-to-back Northwest Conference Player of the Year honors in 1999 and 2000. He also played basketball for the Bearcats, leading the Northwest Conference in scoring this past season.

Nik Lubisich '01, pitching for the Bristol Sox (Va.) in the Appalachian League, pitched his first professional shutout in July.



tidbits

Atkinson creates custom-training programs for managers

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management has created the Executive Development Center (EDC) designed to provide custom management development and executive education programs for government, not-for-profit and business organizations.

Teams of Atkinson faculty and adjunct professionals will develop and teach programs which are tailored to the needs of each client. Programs will vary in length from three days to several weeks depending on the client's requirements. Locations will vary from classes on campus to classes at the client's site to distance learning, including on-line and video conferencing.

foundation for educating managers," said Bob

DC executive director. "The provides the tools, such as communication, leadership and skills that businesses need to in the 21st century."

For more information on the Executive Development Center, call 503-370-6858, email agsm@willamette.edu or go on-line at willamette.edu.

Stigious list

WU's list of prestigious institutions. Individual participating institutions by nominate graduating students to participate. Other participating institutions include liberal arts schools, and more.

WU offers a \$22,000 grant to graduate students and faculty.

WU is spring from among participating institutions. WU has the opportunity to nominate students for the 2001-2002 school year. For more information, contact the Office of International Affairs, Broadway

Jazz great to visit Salem

Willamette University and STAGE at The Historic Elsinore Theatre present the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis on Tuesday, Sept. 18, including a concert, a jazz master class and a lecture. This concert marks the first time STAGE and Willamette have joined together to present a performance.

The "Oregon-exclusive" concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Elsinore Theatre. The master class and lecture will take place on WU's campus earlier that day. The jazz master class, given by members of Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, will be presented from 2:15-4 p.m. in the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center, and the lecture, about jazz-great Louis Armstrong, will be given by Marsalis from 4:45 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The jazz master class and lecture will be free and open to the public and no tickets will be needed for either event. Tickets for the concert were allocated to both organizations. The Elsinore offered its tickets to its current STAGE members and season ticket holders, and Willamette offered its tickets to its students, faculty and staff using a lottery system.



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On the World Wide Web: www.thewillamettestore.com

Look in the back of this magazine for our insert!

THE WILLAMETTE STORE



& briefs

The EDC bases its programs on a two-fold philosophy: the best management practices apply across business, government and not-for-profit organizations and leading change, rather than reacting to it, generates the best practices.

"Atkinson's unique approach to management provides a strong

foundation for educating managers," said Bob

Rose, EDC executive director. "The EDC provides the tools, such as communication, leadership and team skills, that businesses need to succeed in the 21st century."

For more information on the Executive Development Center, call 503-370-6858, email agsm-edc@willamette.edu or go on-line at www.willamette.edu.

Willamette joins Watson's prestigious list

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation has chosen Willamette University as one of its 50 participating institutions. Individual colleges and universities chosen as participating institutions by the Watson Foundation are eligible to nominate graduating seniors for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Other participating institutions, all of which are private, liberal arts schools, include Amherst, Grinnell, Occidental, Swarthmore and Whitman colleges.

This prestigious national fellowship provides a \$22,000 grant to college graduates of unusual promise. Fellowship recipients are given the freedom to engage in independent study and travel abroad for one year following their graduation.

Up to 60 Watson fellows are selected each spring from among 190 candidates nominated by the 50 participating institutions. Willamette University will have the opportunity to nominate graduating seniors for the fellowship this 2001-2002 school year. Former Watson fellows include CEOs of international corporations, best-selling authors, ambassadors, Broadway producers and college presidents.

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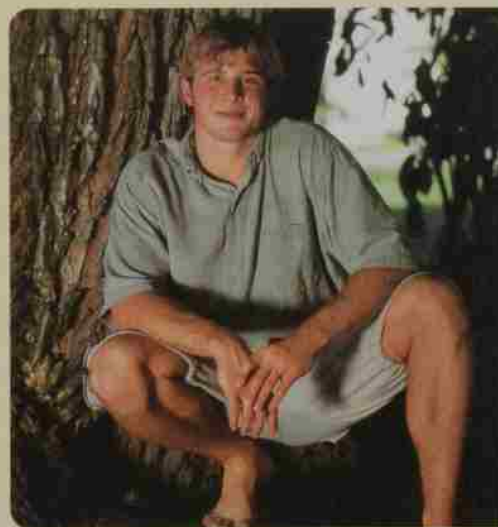
Briana Gross '01 received a graduate research fellowship from the National Science Foundation. The fellowship will completely pay for Gross' graduate program in evolutionary biology at Indiana University.

study in evolutionary biology at Indiana University. Gross spent long hours during the 2000 summer and fall semester preparing her NSF application, but if you ask the Idaho native, she has been readying herself for this opportunity since freshman year. "I received a lot of early encouragement from professors like Susan Kephart (biology) and Jeff Willemsen (chemistry), and I had the opportunity to work with them on research projects through programs like the Science Collaborative Research Project."

EVAN LARSON '02, a Morris K. Udall scholarship recipient, was enchanted with the Northwest from the moment he visited Willamette as a prospective student. Throughout his college career, the environmental sciences major has organized efforts aimed at preserving the natural ecological systems of Oregon. He is a founding member of the Willamette Chapter of Roots

and Shoots, an organization devoted to integrating educational goals and community involvement with environmental awareness, and he has volunteered his time educating local area school kids about important environmental issues. With his excellent academic record and unwavering commitment to the environment, Larson made a compelling candidate for the Udall Scholarship – an award that provides up to \$5,000 for the recipient to study environmental issues. Larson spent this past spring in the Turks and Caicos islands of the British West Indies working with a research team to develop a plan to rehabilitate stocks of the queen conch, a fish vital to the region's economy that is in danger of being over harvested. "All told," Larson remarks, "with the friendships I made, knowledge I acquired and the skills I learned, it was one of the most incredible experiences of my life."

While the success of the fab four is largely attributable to their hard work and impressive resumes, these students willingly acknowledge that they never would have made it through the application process without a supportive network of people to help them. People like Jane Curtin in Willamette's Office of Student Academic Grants and Awards who provided valuable critiques of application essays, the Willamette professors who set aside time preparing the applicants for tough interview questions, and the encouragement and advice that can only come from family and friends. As Carpenter remarks, "I couldn't have done this without the support of my friends, family and the people here at Willamette."



Evan Larson's '02 commitment to the environment earned him a Morris K. Udall Scholarship to study environmental issues.

Brad Millay '97 is a development writer in the Office of Communications. While at Willamette, Millay majored in rhetoric and media studies. Millay went on to receive a master's degree in speech communication from Texas A&M University.

Fab four

By Brad Millay '97

This year, Anna Carpenter '02, Russell Bither-Terry '02, Briana Gross '01 and Evan Larson '02 added their names to the pantheon of Willamette students who have received national academic honors. These Willamette gladiators managed the demands of schoolwork, civic involvement, research and extracurricular activities while competing against the best undergraduate students from around the country for the nation's most coveted scholarships and awards.

To compete with the best, Bither-Terry, Carpenter, Larson and Gross sacrificed precious days of leisure for the chance to hone application essays, tighten proposals and practice fielding interview questions. Carpenter, a Truman Scholar, vividly remembers her practice interviews with Willamette faculty. "It was more like they shot questions at you from out of a bazooka."

Carpenter, along with Bither-Terry, became the 4th and 5th Truman Scholars for Willamette in the past three years. Only seven other institutions nation wide — including such illustrious company as Yale, Harvard, Duke and Brown — can

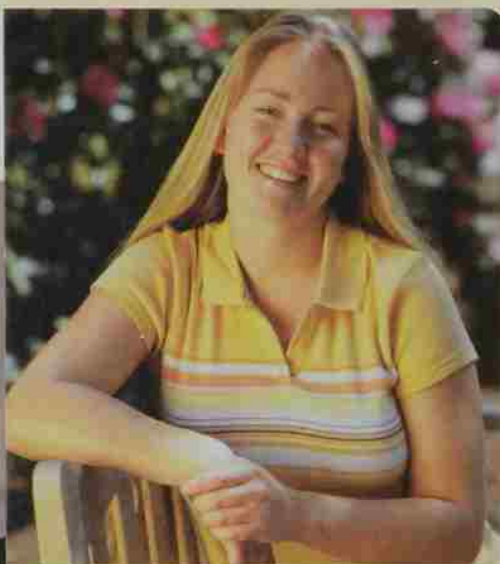
claim a similar record of achievement for this prestigious award that provides \$30,000 in merit-based scholarships for graduate study in areas related to government and public service.

ANNA CARPENTER '02, a political science and women's studies double major, has been a staunch advocate of women's rights, working in the Willamette University Women's Center and with the group Students for Choice, as well as volunteering as a domestic violence hotline worker for the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Services. "I have a conviction to spend my life working for social change," Carpenter says. "It's not a hobby. It's not something I do on the side. It's who I am."

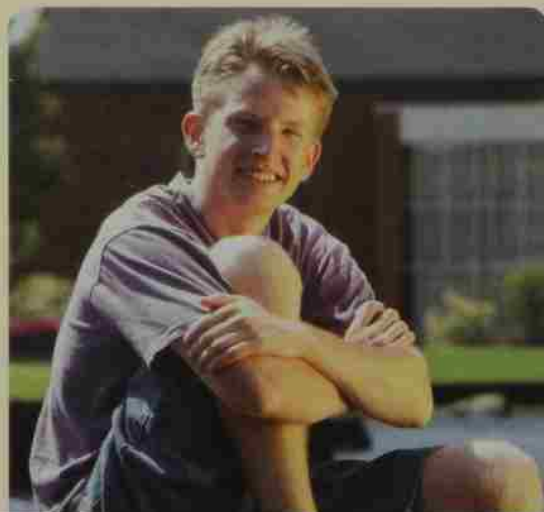
RUSSELL BITHER-TERRY '02 is politically active both on and off campus, presiding as co-chair of the Willamette Socialist Union and as a member of Willamette Students for Peace and Justice. The political science major's interests have focused on the economic inequities between the United States and Latin America, an issue brought into stark focus

for him when he volunteered to work in El Corazón de María, a Catholic home for the aged, while studying abroad in Ecuador. "I've seen some activists who don't go anywhere near the people they are advocating for. What I like about the Truman is that the applicants are really committed to social responsibility. There's no way to fake the kind of experiences and desire you need to be eligible for this scholarship."

BRIANA GROSS '01, a senior biology major, sees her graduate research fellowship from the National Science Foundation (NSF) as the culmination of four years of hard work. "It's very gratifying to know that after working so hard, I'm really seeing the payoff." NSF fellowships are a rarity among undergraduates; Gross is one of only eight students attending Oregon universities to receive a fellowship this year. The fellowship will completely pay her way through three years of graduate



Anna Carpenter '02, a political science and women's studies double major, was one of two Willamette recipients of the prestigious Truman Scholarship during 2000-01.



Russell Bither-Terry '02, a political science major, was also named a Truman Scholar.

For Carlascio and the rest of the OD staff, providing Fox and other parents of new freshmen with resources and activities specific to their needs is an important part of the OD week. "I liked the chance to meet other parents, to get to see the campus and time to spend with Jana before we took off," Fox's mother, Judy, said. To accommodate all these desires, the OD team planned a full week for all family members. "We offer two full days of parent and family programs during Opening Days. They focus on everything from the comical side of the parent-student relationship at college to technology use to keep in touch with their student and not to mention opportunities for parents to mingle and commiserate," said Carlascio.

Judy and her parent peers should set their minds at rest as they deal with the woes (or joys) of sending a son or daughter to school. Their children are in the capable and caring hands of the OD staff. "We can't minimize the impact of the OD leaders," Jones remarked. "We want students to be recognized from the moment they walk through the door. From the first check-in to the parent programs to the alumni hosted dinners, the OD leaders create a team of people that are involved with the transition of a new student."

With fresh ideas and a dedication to the new class, the OD leaders are giving students like Jana Fox the best possible chance for success at

Willamette, as well as a fun-filled and energetic first week at school. Whether it's dancing at the annual OD Hoedown, sweating nervously through their first World Views class or meeting their first college roommate, Opening Days provided the class of 2005 with prized memories of their first days at Willamette, as well as the tools to

maneuver through four years as a Beocat.

And to be fair to the incoming class, even this alum had to look up what a Beocat really was.

Tyler MacMillan '01 is an admission counselor at Willamette. He graduated from the University in May with a degree in religious studies.

Fast facts on incoming freshman class

- 475 incoming freshman
- 44% male, 56% female
- Median SAT score (1240); median g.p.a. (3.862)
This freshman class has the strongest academic profile of any incoming freshman class in Willamette's history.
- 55% of students come from the top 10% of their high school class
- 17% students of color
This is the second consecutive year that the incoming freshman class has had the highest percentage of students of color in Willamette's history.
- Top three states where students are coming from
41% from Oregon
16% from Washington
14% from California

Becoming a Bearcat

By Tyler MacMillan '01

For the nearly 500 incoming freshman of Willamette University's class of 2005, Aug. 23 marked the first day of the rest of their lives. No longer sheltered under their parents' care and curfews, they are the latest addition to the Willamette family, the newest Bearcats. Ironically, a great majority of them have no idea what a Bearcat is (for those of you interested, it is an arboreal civet having a long prehensile tail and shaggy black hair). Similarly, few members of the latest class know what it really means to be a Willamette Bearcat. That's what Opening Days is for.

A tradition that is nearly 80 years old, Opening Days (OD) has evolved over the past few years from your basic new student orientation into a weeklong, multi-generational collective of community members working towards a comfortable transition for incoming students. "Ideally," said Director of Student Activities Lisa

"Ideally, we want that first week to give freshman an idea of what life will be like for them here."

Lisa Jones
Director of Student Activities



Incoming freshman Jana Fox '05 of Cottage Grove, Ore., pictured with her mother, Judy (Randall) Fox '78, continues her family's long legacy at Willamette.

Memorable Munching

The most notable and ambitious new Opening Days (OD) program this year was a Saturday night dinner hosted by 29 local alumni in their homes. Each OD group — consisting of two upper class leaders and 16-18 new freshmen — spent the first Saturday night of their Willamette life meeting, eating and visiting with alumni who offered a unique perspective on the Willamette experience. The evening was planned and coordinated by the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations and the Office of Student Activities.

Jones, "we want that first week to give freshman an idea of what life will be like for them here." To do that, Jones has worked carefully with OD Coordinator Beth Carlascio '02 to construct a program that balances practical orientation activities with social opportunities for new students to meet and interact with one another. "Opening Days is designed to introduce the Willamette campus and community to all our new students and their families," said Carlascio.

For a number of new freshmen, like Jana Fox '05 of Cottage Grove, Ore., the relationship between school and family is a matter of tradition. Fox's mother, Judy (Randall) Fox '78, was a sociology major at Willamette. Fox's aunt, Jean (Randall) Caldwell '77, great aunt, Ivona (Randall) Schacker '64, great uncle, William Randall '60, and grandfather, Vinal Randall '44, are all part of Willamette's heritage. The legacy that Fox continues is part of what makes Opening Days such an exciting and special time for the entire Willamette family.



Dr. Tori Haring-Smith, pictured in the Sesquicentennial Rose Garden, joined Willamette as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts in July after serving as executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. She has a distinguished teaching career including 16 years at Brown University.

curricular aspects of the College in order to revitalize the sense of community. And, of course, I am committed to enriching our community by diversifying the faculty and student body. If we don't manage to make the hire we want in Ethnic Studies and to award our minority graduate fellowship in a way that is really spectacular, I'll think I've failed.

I have other little goals. I want to get the faculty to look at the Student Evaluation of Teaching

Effectiveness (SETE), which has not been reviewed in years. Is it telling us what we want it to tell us? Is there a way students can fill out the evaluation on the Web so they aren't worried that their handwriting is being recognized and so that class time is not lost to filling out these forms?

I'd also like to have some contact with alumni. I'm hoping, very much, to be invited on behalf of development and on behalf of admissions to meet alumni and

prospective students. I see that as an integral part of the dean's position. If our commitment is to academic excellence, then we have to attract, retain and sustain relationships with fabulous students. That means going out with admissions to attract them, meeting with them on campus to retain them and maintaining relationships with alumni to sustain relationships with them.

How do you and your family like Oregon?

It's fabulous. I grew up in the Midwest, and living on the East Coast. I always felt the buildings were hemming me in. I used to say, "I need to get to the ocean." I realized, when we moved here, that what I was missing was the big sky.

What are some of your interests/hobbies?

I love to cook, especially vegetarian and Asian cooking. I also do a lot of work in animal rescue, specifically cats. I am a cat lover. I'll let you guess the number of cats that I have.

Michelle Maynard serves as editor of the Willamette Scene.

"What really excited me about Willamette is that the faculty are truly dedicated to students. They have great respect for them and have devoted their lives to working with them."

*Dr. Tori Haring-Smith
Dean, Willamette University
College of Liberal Arts*

New CLA dean brings fresh perspective

By Michelle Maynard

Dr. Tori Haring-Smith's wealth of experience

Executive Director, *Thomas J. Watson Foundation*, Providence, R.I. 1999-2000

Artistic Director, *Wallace Theatre*, Cairo, Egypt 1996-1999

Chair, Department of Performing and Visual Art, *American University* in Cairo 1996-1999

Associate Professor, Theatre Arts Department, *Brown University* 1987-1996

Associate Professor, English Department, *Brown University* 1986-1996

Assistant Professor, English Department, *Brown University* 1980-1986

Ph.D., *University of Illinois*
A.M., *University of Illinois*
B.A., *Swarthmore College*

Dr. Tori Haring-Smith joined Willamette University as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts on July 16th, after a two-year term as executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation and a distinguished teaching career, including 16 years at Brown University. As executive director of the Watson Foundation, Haring-Smith was responsible for coordinating the selection of 60 Watson Fellows each year. This prestigious national fellowship identifies future leaders and gives them an opportunity to travel and pursue their own research for one year following college graduation. Former Watson fellows include CEOs of international corporations, best-selling authors, ambassadors, Broadway producers and college presidents.

Prior to her term at the Watson Foundation, Haring-Smith served as chair of the Department of Performing and Visual Arts at American University in Cairo, Egypt, and as artistic director of the Wallace Theatre there. At Brown University, she taught in the departments of Theatre and English and was the founder and director of the Rose Writing Fellows Program.

Haring-Smith moved to Oregon with her husband, Bob, and 16-year-old son, Whitney. Bob Haring-Smith is also a new member to the Willamette community, bringing years of computer consulting expertise to Willamette Integrated Technology Services (WITS). Haring-Smith began her position as dean just eight days prior to this interview.

What attracted you to the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts?

I came to Willamette in 1988 to give a faculty workshop and really fell in the love with the place. When I went back home from Willamette I said, "You know, there's a place I could work." What really excited me about Willamette is that the faculty are truly dedicated to students. They have great respect for them and have devoted their lives to working with them. After all, the relationship between faculty and students is the heart of any university — it has to be strong for the university to be strong.

What are some of your short-term goals as the new dean?

One of the short-term goals is to meet individually with all the faculty. For me, that gives the institution a face. The faculty are educating me. I'm walking through the history of Willamette by talking first to the faculty who have been here the longest, then working my way down to the most recently hired faculty. I'm hearing the story of the University gradually evolve, which is helping me see trends and the shifting concerns in the different generations of faculty.

After getting to know the faculty and being educated by them, my next goal will be to get to know the students. I want to be really available for students. For example, I will probably have lunch in the

main part of Goudy at least one day a week, always on the same day so students will know how to find me. I don't want to eat in a private dining room because I don't want students to feel that they have to cross a threshold to see the dean. I'd rather have them be able to simply say, "Oh, look — there's the dean. Let's sit down." I'm trying to think of many different ways to get out among students. I want to be out in the dormitories and make contact with the Greek organizations.

What has been your greatest challenge thus far in the position?

Finding enough hours to sleep.

What are your long-term goals for the year?

Over the course of the year, I think there are a lot of things we need to do. In general I want to sustain the sense of community that is so important here, that provides the context in which we can all engage in lively intellectual debate. To do this, we need to look at why this faculty is so overloaded. How do we sustain community if everyone is so busy? We need to figure out how faculty are spending their time and how they can spend their time in a way that is more efficient but does not diminish the time, commitment and care they devote to students, nor weaken the faculty voice in University governance. I also plan to work closely with Bob Hawkinson (dean of Campus Life) to integrate the curricular and co-



THE WILLAMETTE SCENE

In addition to quality product, the introduction of significant outside investors in the Northwest wine industry also has played a major role, according to Bernau. In the mid-1980s Australia's Brian Crosier and Burgundy-based Robert Drouhin established major wineries in the Northern Willamette Valley. "They brought clonal material and their expertise," cites Bernau. More important, their very presence focused attention on Northwest wines. "The activities they've engaged in have been very healthy for the industry," he says.

Over the years, Stimson Lane Vineyards and Estates, located in Woodinville, Wash., has provided millions of dollars in research and development that has trickled down to benefit all Washington wineries. Two of its wineries — Chateau Ste. Michelle and Columbia Crest — produce more wine than the rest of the Northwest combined. These two brands are renowned for their excellent quality at all price points. Stimson Lane's president Allen Shoup is a marketing visionary who is

also founder of the Washington Wine Institute, the World Vinifera Conference and the annual Auction of Northwest Wines. Since he became president of Stimson Lane in 1984, Shoup has been an unrelenting force behind the promotion of Northwest wines. "Our dedication is to making world class wines," says Koren Etzel-Harrison '97, human resources administrator at Columbia Crest Winery in Paterson, Wash. "There is so much to learn in this business. It's truly a mixture of art and science."

A former lobbyist, Bernau grew up on a farm in Oregon and came to the business as a grower. "Ours was a bootstrap operation," he explains. He and two friends began planting the original 15-acre vineyard in 1983 with the help of an old Christmas tree planter. In 1988 and '89, Bernau raised money to build the winery through a successful public offering. Willamette Valley Vineyards' first efforts were a solid line of mid-priced wines. Today, Willamette Valley Vineyards boasts 250 vineyard acres, three brands, and Joe

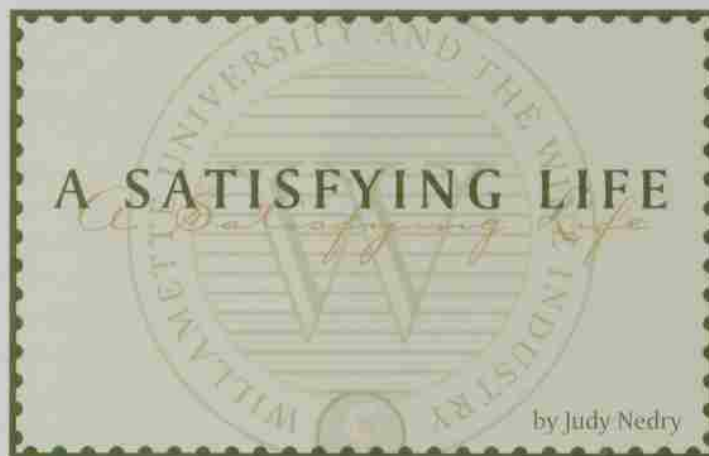


Willamette Valley Vineyards, located in the heart of the Willamette Valley, is one of Oregon's premier wineries. Since its beginning in 1983, Willamette Valley Vineyards has created award-winning wines helping to build the Northwest's reputation as one of the world's finest areas for wines.



THE WILLAMETTE SCENE

*T*HIRTY-SOME YEARS AGO, FOLKS BEGAN ARRIVING IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON TO GROW WINEGRAPES. THEY CAME FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE MIDWEST. SOME WERE COMING HOME FROM MILITARY ASSIGNMENTS IN EUROPE OR FROM TRAVELING ABROAD. THEY HAD EXPERIENCED FINE EUROPEAN WINES AND BEERS THAT WERE NOT READILY AVAILABLE IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE TIME.



The fine wine boom already had hit California. By the late-1960s, a handful of wineries in Napa and Sonoma counties were making consistently world-class wines. Those who felt California was too warm for the wines they wanted to make settled in the Northwest against advice from the experts at University of California at Davis, who said it was too cold to grow grapes in the Northwest. These settlers looked to the regions of Europe that grew the grapes they admired – Burgundy for Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris and Chardonnay; Germany for Riesling, Gewurztraminer and Pinot Gris – and started the Northwest wine industry.

Today nearly 300 wineries dot Washington, Oregon and Idaho. They produce some of the world's finest wines. Thirty years ago who could have foretold the Northwest would become a region known for its premium wines? But that is exactly what happened.

"The most important thing that has driven our industry here is high quality at the expense of short-term return," says Jim Bernau '75 M'82, founder and president of Willamette Valley Vineyards in Turner, Ore. In marginal climates, where many believe the best winegrapes are grown, growers must be willing to sacrifice high yields for the best quality. Nowhere is that more true than in the Northwest. In the grape-growing areas of Western Oregon, where grapes ripen just as the growing season ends, crops often must be dropped to insure the remaining grapes will reach optimal maturity. In Eastern Washington crop loads also are monitored closely. Here, harsh winters often threaten even the hardiest of European grape varieties. Overcropped vines are more susceptible to winter damage than are less stressed plants. Bernau points to such widely used practices as crop and canopy management as vital to the quality of Northwest wines.



THE WILLAMETTE SCENE

New Zealand, Australia and other countries attend the event.

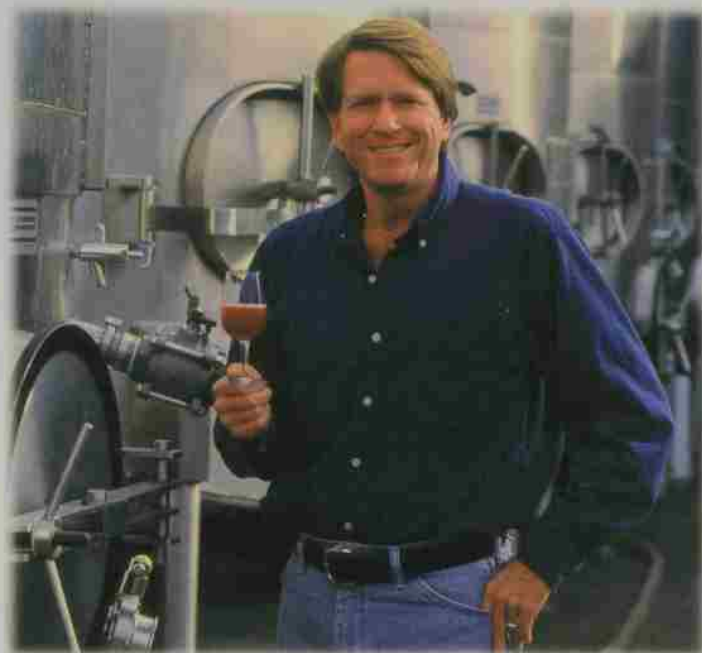
Another Willamette graduate who returned to California, Antone Fahden '68 practiced law for many years before founding Hans Fahden Vineyards in the Northern Napa Valley. "When I was going to Willamette University, I had no idea I'd use my law degree to become a farmer," says Fahden of Calistoga, Calif. In the 1980s Fahden began planting Cabernet Sauvignon on property that was purchased by his grandfather in the early 1900s. In 1986 Hans Fahden Vineyards, named for his grandfather, became a bonded winery.

A small, specialty winery, Hans Fahden Vineyards produces only high-end Cabernet Sauvignon in very limited quantities – 2,000-3,000 cases a year. Fahden views the

Northwest not as competition, but as "another premium wine growing region" that most Californians would rank after Napa and Sonoma. However, "Many feel that the Pinot Noir and Pinot Gris from Oregon are superior to those from California," he notes.

Because of its high quality, solid promotion and the drive of those who came here 30 years ago, the Northwest is recognized internationally as a wine-producing region of merit. It is a glamour industry, but remains a hard-working agricultural industry as well. Behind every medal, every winemaker's dinner, every glitzy wine auction, there are farmers on tractors, laborers tending the vines, winemakers and their helpers slogging around on wet cement floors slipping on grape skins and transferring wines from tanks to barrels.

But there is also the lifestyle. Wine producers coming to the Northwest in the late 1960s and the 1970s recognized that, and they were willing to forego economic security in favor of what they view as enhanced quality of life. "While my areas of expertise are business development and marketing, I came to this busi-



Jim Bernau '75 M'82, founder and president of Willamette Valley Vineyards, left a career as a lobbyist to begin his life in the wine industry. Bernau's success is demonstrated through his expansion of the vineyard from 15 to 250 acres and his development of three distinct wine brands.

ness as a grower," says Bernau, who spends an hour in the vineyards before going to "work" each day. "I was raised on a farm and growing things is my passion." In the Napa Valley, Fahden shares this lifestyle with others. In addition to producing Cabernet Sauvignon, he has created a niche market, hosting weddings on the winery's 100-acre property. With its Monet garden and other amenities of country living, the winery attracts more than 10,000 visitors yearly. Weddings are booked through 2002, and Fahden soon hopes to build facilities for couples wishing to return to the property to celebrate their anniversaries.

A former banker, Gallick says he purchased Honeywood in 1972 "because I was missing the best years of my life with my family. It's a good family business, and that's more important than money. It's a satisfying life."

Judy A. Nedry is author of two books on Northwest wines – Oregon Wine Country and Washington Wine Country – under the name Judy Peterson-Nedry. She resides in Newberg, Ore.



THE WILLAMETTE SCENE

Dobbes Jr., one of the Northwest's most gifted winemakers. And it is "sharply focused on quality."

Paul Gallick Jr., a friend of Willamette University and owner of Honeywood Winery just a few blocks from campus, has seen the Northwest wine industry build significantly since he came to Oregon. "There's better equipment, better trained people now," he says. More important, "We're located where the best fruit in the world is grown, whether it's berries or grapes. It's still a very young industry...but it's a major industry for Oregon now."

Bill Mitchell '71, winemaker at Navarro Vineyards in California's Anderson Valley, was involved in the Northwest wine scene in its earliest days. After graduation, he worked at the now-defunct Charles Coury Winery near Forest Grove. In 1980, he returned to California, but he makes annual treks to the Willamette Valley to participate in the International Pinot Noir Celebration (IPNC).

"I see a wonderful explosion of Northwest wines," he says. "And there has been great growth in the quality of [Northwest] wines." Far from seeing the Northwest as a competitor to California, states Mitchell, "We all have our regional styles based on what the fruit gives us." Citing similarities in climate and growing conditions, Mitchell says he regards the Anderson Valley as "a southern extension of the Willamette Valley." The IPNC, which attracts Pinot Noir producers and aficionados worldwide, "shows us what's going on up and down the coast," Mitchell adds. Since 1987 it has been a force in promoting one grape/wine variety regardless of region or country of origin. "The Northwest also gave us the Pinot Noir Conference," says Mitchell. The annual cult event is held at the isolated Steamboat Inn in southern Oregon. It was started by a handful of Oregon and California winemakers some 20 years ago and serves as a retreat where winemakers gather to critique and enjoy each others' wines and work toward their improvement. Today winemakers from France,

A Saké Master

The Willamette Valley is highly regarded for the quality of its microbrews and pinot noir, but it is quickly gaining a reputation for producing a drink relatively unknown to American palates – saké. In 1992, Grif Frost '79 founded SakéOne in Forest Grove, Ore. Frost, president of SakéOne, has a contagious passion for premium saké, a beverage he refers to as the "Drink of the Gods."

According to SakéOne's website (www.sakeone.com): "Grif Frost lives for saké. He drinks it. He cooks with it. He bathes in it. Grif is nothing less than the World Ambassador of saké."

"Friends turned me on to premium, chilled saké and I found that saké gave me the enjoyment of drinking without the negative health effects," said Frost.

Frost, born and raised in Forest Grove, Ore., married a Japanese woman and spent 13 years as a businessman selling American products in Japan. Serendipity struck when Frost sat on the plane next to the president of Momokawa, a saké company, and learned about the world of saké.

Today, Frost has embarked on a voyage of educating the market, specifically the educated, twenty-something crowd, to the benefits of saké. He's targeting Americans who enjoy beer, wine and spirits and "are open to the idea of being introduced to a new, 6,800 year-old beverage. There are very few saké connoisseurs in the U.S.," said Frost. "In fact, 99.9 percent of Americans still think you drink saké hot. That is the 'jet fuel' of the saké world."

SakéOne, the only American-owned saké company in the world, produces premium and ultra-premium brands that are meant to be served chilled and swirled and sipped as wine. "Saké is a very pure and clean style of wine made from rice," said Frost.

Frost's goal is to control 25 percent of America's \$60 million saké market. Next year, SakéOne will become a publicly traded company, the first publicly traded saké business out of more than 1,800 sakeries worldwide.

"Saké accounts for one out of three glasses of wine worldwide," said Frost. "The potential to grow our company, just in the U.S. alone, is enormous."



Revenge of the beans

by Ann (Klindworth) Nelson '53

We were having lunch in the dining room of Lausanne Hall. I happened to be at the housemother's table. In came the lunch and it was green beans and baked beans! There must have been something else, but I don't remember. Nobody said a word about it but when the housemother rose to leave she said, "My this has BEAN a lovely lunch."



Creative culinary expression

by Phyllis Kaufman '59

Living in Lausanne Hall back in 1955-57, I was working part-time in the kitchens of both Lausanne and Doney Halls (serving food and washing dishes to help with school costs). Those of us who did that were especially popular because of our ability to lift a little extra of the good stuff and sneak it back to our dorm rooms to share.



I lived in that larger middle room on the third floor of Lausanne Hall, which I shared with two roommates. Our shared cooking took place in a contraband electric aluminum bowl-shaped popcorn popper. Of course we had popcorn, flavored with rancid butter which we kept in a tin, under the bunk bed. But the popcorn popper served as more than that! It provided a place to prepare an envelope of Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup, to scramble eggs, or to heat up left over pizza and other things (I'll bet you wonder what!). Our used tea bags were saved and dried by tying their little strings to the springs under the upper bunk bed. Then you just immersed a dangling tea bag into your hot cup of water for a couple of minutes and "presto" – hot tea!

Oh, and another thing I'll bet you haven't tried – grilled cheese sandwiches pressed between two hot irons!

Sweet memories

by Sherma Cook '66

While living at Lausanne Hall in the early 60s, I was a waitress there. We had a great cook. I don't remember her name, but she could cook anything and transform leftovers into a whole new meal. I remember her chocolate pudding that was transformed into chocolate pies. Speaking of pudding, I also remember the waitresses being told not to eat so much pudding before dinner because there wasn't enough for everyone else. (No wonder we all gained weight our first year). It was also fun to scrape the two-foot tall stainless steel bowls after the pudding had been removed.



A fun place off campus was Libolds Ice Cream Parlor. We used to get the "Kitchen Sink," a combination of 31 ice creams, six or seven toppings, whipped cream and cherries. They would put it in a large plastic tub, and we would take it back to the dorm where a lot of us would dig in.

Spicy solution

by Charlie Smith '69

I worked as a waiter and dishwasher for SAGA. I mean SOGGY, foods for three years and periodically they had tacos. The big deal was to see how many one could eat. The guys in Belknap were running me ragged for tacos so I put Tabasco in the "mild" sauce so they would quit eating. It worked well.

We had a great time at Willamette and it was and is a wonderful school.





18

Savoring Willamette's flavors

DO YOU REMEMBER A PARTICULARLY SAVORY DISH YOU RELISHED AFTER ACING AN EXAM? THAT SPAGHETTI AND FRUIT LOOPS EXPERIMENT GONE HORRIBLY AWRY? A FAVORITE COOK WHO ALWAYS PREPARED THE RIGHT MEAL FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION? IN THE SPRING ISSUE OF THE *WILLAMETTE SCENE*, AN ADVERTISEMENT WAS PLACED IN THE CLASS LINKS SECTION REQUESTING STORIES FROM ALUMNI ABOUT THEIR EXPERIENCES WITH FOOD WHILE THEY WERE STUDENTS. THIS ARTICLE IS A COMPILATION OF THE STORIES SUBMITTED BY ALUMNI FROM THE CLASS OF 1953 THROUGH 1996.

NOT UNTO OURSELVES ALONE ARE WE BORN
— WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY MOTTO

5C101

and 12th streets, even better
than SAGA Foods?

1 pound wild mushrooms (combine crimini
and enoki mushrooms)

1 Tbsp. chopped shallots

3/4 cup heavy cream

3/4 cup milk

Salt & pepper as needed to taste

1/2 bunch cilantro chopped fine

carrots and leeks in one teaspoon olive oil. Add in the
reduce remaining liquid to about 1 quart. Add milk &
seasoning as needed with salt & pepper. Sauté wild
e oil. Split the sautéed mushrooms in 12 serving bowls
arnish with chopped cilantro.

Appétit, Willamette's food service.

21

Disastrous desserts

by Randy Crenshaw '77

We fondly recall many exciting culinary adventures while matriculating at good ol' Willamette U.! In the mid-70s, on-campus food service was provided by SAGA, which most of us theorized was an acronym for Soviet Attempt to Gag America (this was never confirmed, however).

Who can forget such memorable experiences as admiring the green and red-colored "holiday Jell-O" in the Doney dining room one December day, only to find out that this was week-old strawberry Jell-O with mold growing on it? And, in another example of "getting our just desserts," how about helping ourselves to pieces of white cake after one meal, then noticing that each piece had numerous aluminum slivers adhering to the underside of it, because of overly-zealous food service personnel using stainless steel spatulas to scrape the cake out of the aluminum cake pans? What is the recommended daily requirement for aluminum, anyway? And, when the Nutrition Awareness Program (NAP) was



Crazy for red chili pepper

Shelley (Medaris) Ricks '70

I lived at the Alpha Phi house in the late 60s and we had formal sit-down dinners especially on Monday nights when the pledges would also come to dinner. Our cook was a friendly, helpful woman who did so much for us, but her favorite spice was red chili pepper. She did not limit the use of this spice to chili dishes either. She used it in just about everything. The most memorable times were the Monday nights when we had baked ham spiced with chili pepper. She would alternate between a pineapple sauce and a raisin sauce with this ham! I wonder if anyone else remembers those meals?



Dodging Whip 'n Chill

by Leslie Hopper (a.k.a. Sam Robertson) '70

My first year at Willamette, I thrived on the dazzling array of dorm food presented daily to the residents of Lausanne Hall. In fact, despite the nearly universal disdain for SAGA Foods, I myself managed to gain 15 pounds in two semesters. My appetite was undaunted by the regal presence of our housemother, Mrs. Boylan, who presided over our meals, bestowing gems of wisdom upon her young charges while banishing our elbows from the table.

Dinners at the Pi-Phi House were noted more for their spirited table discussions than the food. Willy, our cranky but beloved cook, made a credible effort to provide well-balanced meals, but her theories of nutrition were only half-baked. Lunch

20

MBA students trade textbooks for cookbooks

"Once upon a time there was a group of 21 graduate students presented with the task of starting their own business. ... They

pooled their resources and came up with a truly brilliant scheme – create a cookbook like none other! Thus, those students who had proudly taken to calling themselves 'Serving Oregon' conceptualized *Serving Up*

Oregon." (Quoted from the final report by Serving Oregon.)

Serving Up Oregon includes over 100 Oregon recipes from the coast, the Willamette Valley & Southern Oregon, Portland metro, Mt. Hood & Columbia River Gorge, Central Oregon and Eastern Oregon. Several recipes were submitted from well-known restaurants and organizations

such as Gerry Frank's Konditorei, McMenamins Edgefield and the Oregon Raspberry & Blackberry Commission. Serving Oregon chose the Salem Family YMCA as their partner non-profit organization to benefit from the proceeds of the cookbook.

Serving Oregon succeeded in selling over 1,500 *Serving Up Oregon* cookbooks, resulting in the group donating \$10,472, volunteering 548 hours and handing the future rights of the cookbook to the Salem Family YMCA. One highlight for the group was appearing on the morning television program *AM Northwest* to promote the sale of the cookbook.

Today, *Serving Up Oregon* is in its second printing. The Salem Family YMCA has used the proceeds from the cookbook to help launch the YMCA's Teen Center. *Serving Up Oregon* cookbooks

are available for \$13.95 by contacting the Salem Family YMCA, 503-581-YMCA (9622).

Serving Oregon was one of four student teams participating in Atkinson Graduate School's 1998-2000 Private, Public and Community Enterprise (PaCE) program. PaCE – the first of its kind in the nation's MBA programs – is a hands-on and minds-on experience in which teams of students create and operate a real-world organization. Student teams develop a plan for a product or service, secure a loan to start their business and partner with local non-profit organizations, which benefit from any profits that result from the product or service. PaCE is an innovative program teaching students the challenges and rewards of entrepreneurial business while providing a valuable service to the surrounding community.

Serving Up Oregon



A Cookbook for Grad of
Portland State, Oregon State, and
Willamette University

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and 12th streets, even better than SAGA Foods!

1 pound wild mushrooms (combine crimini and enoki mushrooms)
 1 Tbsp. chopped shallots
 3/4 cup heavy cream
 3/4 cup milk
 Salt & pepper as needed to taste
 1/2 bunch cilantro chopped fine

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Appetit, Willamette's food service.

Disastrous desserts

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Wild Mushroom Soup

Yield 1 Gallon

1 cup coarse chopped mushrooms
 1 medium carrot small diced
 1 leek - green part only - well cleaned
 chiffonade
 2 tsp. olive oil
 2 quarts beef stock

1 pound wild mushrooms (combine crimini
 and enoki mushrooms)
 1 Tbsp. chopped shallots
 3/4 cup heavy cream
 3/4 cup milk
 Salt & pepper as needed to taste
 1/2 bunch cilantro chopped fine

In a stockpot sweat chopped mushrooms, carrots and leeks in one teaspoon olive oil. Add in the stock & simmer for about 1/2 hour. Strain & reduce remaining liquid to about 1 quart. Add milk & cream & simmer for 15-20 minutes. Adjust seasoning as needed with salt & pepper. Sauté wild mushrooms & shallots in one teaspoon olive oil. Split the sautéed mushrooms in 12 serving bowls and ladle the broth over the mushrooms. Garnish with chopped cilantro.

This award-winning recipe is compliments of Bon Appétit, Willamette's food service.

on Fridays, for example, almost always consisted of scrambled eggs, cottage cheese, canned peaches and homemade cinnamon rolls. Mystery meat made frequent appearances at dinner.

But Willy's worst culinary disaster was a dessert called Whip 'n Chill, which she served up regularly in chocolate and strawberry flavors. It had a gummy consistency and a synthetic taste. After the detestable dessert was served one too many times, the sisters protested by staging a demonstration. In truth, it was more of a massacre, wherein several unsuspecting sisters were lured out to Brown Field across from the Pi Phi House, and were subsequently ambushed and slathered with generous quantities of Willy's infamous Whip 'n Chill. There was no dessert that night, but Whip 'n Chill was never served again.

My all-time fondest Willamette food memory is of "teen burger baskets" and mugs of rootbeer at the A&W on the corner of State and 12th streets. Even better than SAGA Foods!



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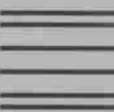
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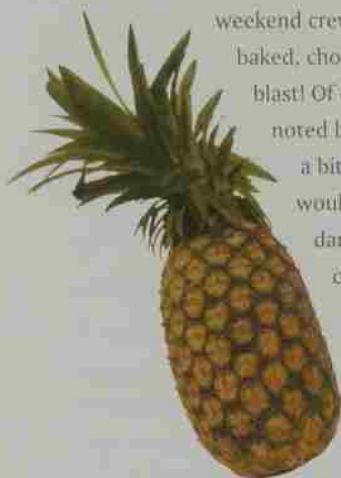
A tribute to the spirit of Oregon's diverse people & food

Polynesian pizzazz

by Cassie Belmodis '84

During 1981-1984 my 1440 Pringle Rd. roommates and I were the Doney Hall weekend crew all by ourselves. We cooked, baked, chopped, served and cleaned! What a blast! Of course, we prepared what the menu noted but we doctored up the recipes with a bit of Hawaiian Island flair... And wouldn't you know, our weekend attendance increased! SAGA Dan Harada was concerned at first, but later enjoyed the compliments and his new popularity! Pretty much, if you requested something, if we had it in the fridge, it was made to order!!! How many different ways do you remember having hamburger and chicken prepared during your WU years? I wonder how much SAGA Dan's food bills increased? Still today, the crew has never shared our creative secrets with anyone. All I'll confess to is the Doney Hall crew enjoyed preparing meals with a little more pizzazz!

P.S. The 1440 Pringle Rd. crew would like to thank SAGA Inc. for our weekly bread, cereal and peanut butter supply. Oh, and the occasional frozen pies were yummy too!



A kooky combination

by Denise (York) Crawford '95 M'00

While my roommate Lydia and I lived off-campus, we sustained ourselves with a steady diet of baked potatoes and Pop-tarts.

This was the standard fare except for Wednesday nights when we'd have cake and beer. It was a big night for us because our third roommate (who was male) had class and we could watch "90210" and turn on the heat. To this day I crave a Keystone Light every time I have chocolate cake. Just kidding. Really.

All the comforts of home

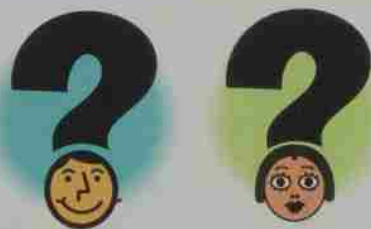
by Gabrielle (Byrd) Williams '96

We were spoiled living in Alpha Chi Omega and having our own cooks. We all had our favorites, and, of course, our not so favorite meals, but the one food that would entice us to breakfast in the morning was Emma's banana bread. Fresh out of the oven, this special treat melted in your mouth and was great to grab on your way to class.

No matter how many recipes I try for banana bread, Emma's is the best. Throw in her cheer and care that she had for all of us and you have a great way to start a day. The smell of banana bread will always remind me of WU.



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Willamette trivia

Answers from page 5

- 1) The Cat Cavern has been located in the basement of Waller Hall, the basement of Matthews Hall and the second floor of the Putnam University Center (current location).
- 2) Goudy Commons opened in August 1992. Today Goudy Commons and the Cat Cavern serve approximately 3,000 meals each day.
- 3) Eric Friedenwald-Fishman '88 and John Donovan '88 masterminded the Bistro Willamette, which provides 25 part-time positions for students each year.



Crusted Baked French Butter Pears

Yields 12 servings

12 ripe french butter pears, peeled, halved lengthwise and core removed

1 cup pear brandy

1 cup unbleached all purpose flour

1 cup dark brown sugar

3 Tbsp. room temperature butter

1 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh gingerroot

2 cups chilled heavy cream

1-2 Tbsp. white granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350F. Slice a small rounded sliver from the back of each pear (rounded side). This will enable the pear to sit level on its rounded side, cored side facing upward. Arrange pears in a shallow ovenproof dish, again cored side upward. Sprinkle them with pear brandy. In stainless steel bowl, combine flour and brown sugar. Cut in softened butter and gingerroot. Mixture should take on a rough crumbly form. Sprinkle crumbly mixture over pears and bake until pears are slightly soft and tops are golden brown, about 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, whip cream with electric mixer or by hand with whisk until soft peaks form. Add sugar; continue to mix/whisk just until sugar is incorporated. Serve 2 small pear halves per person, garnished with whipped cream.

This award-winning recipe is compliments of Bon Appétit, Willamette's food service.

22

started in the Lausanne dining room in the mid-70s, we enjoyed not only the better-quality food choices available to a select few of us, but the nightly dining room "entertainment" provided to us by some of the more uninhibited music majors. They played virtuosically, banging out versions of famous musical masterworks on carefully tuned water glasses, using a spoon in each hand. Oftentimes, they earned "tips" from nearby listeners, though we were never sure whether they were being paid to play or to shut up!

Adventures in "Dumpster Diving"

by Larry Houle '79

Tuition payments at Willamette were a huge responsibility and the first priority. Extra cash was often hard to come by. One way of saving money was to purchase SAGA meal tickets for weekdays only, leaving students to their own resources for the weekend. I had a job delivering food to the dorms on campus during the week, which



allowed me to befriend the SAGA cooks

for an occasional free weekend meal.

Another resourceful weekend adventure was what we called "Dumpster Diving."

My friend, who also didn't have a weekend meal ticket, and myself would dress up in trench coats and fedoras and cross campus to the little ally outside of McDonald's. McDonald's would close at 11:30 p.m. and they would throw their leftover food in the Dumpster. Everything was wrapped in Styrofoam or cardboard. We would draw straws to see who would have to climb into the Dumpster and get the food. The other one would wait outside the Dumpster with a bag to load all the food. This haul of Big Mac's, cherry pies and chicken sandwiches sustained us through the weekends. To this day, I cannot even think of a cherry pie.

SPORTS

Revamping the athletics department

By Shannah Fields '02

FOOTBALL

The Willamette football team is looking to rebound from last season's injury-plagued 3-7 campaign. The Bearcats have 14 starters returning and host the Northwest Conference teams (Linfield, Pacific Lutheran) that finished 1-2 in the standings last fall.

VOLLEYBALL

The Bearcat volleyball squad, 10-14 last fall, will hope it can collectively replace the loss of Kelly Sorenson '01, who graduated last spring. Sorenson led all of NCAA Division III in digs last season and was a potent offensive player. Jenni Linden '04 could become a force for WU.

MEN'S SOCCER

Willamette will have one of the youngest teams in the NWC this fall, but coach Jim Tursi thinks the incoming freshman class can boost the squad that finished 10-8-2 last fall. Forward Ricardo Sanchez '04 could be the most exciting player in the NWC.

Imagine owning a used Mustang with a flawless paint job. The deep blue color of the car rivals the hue of the ocean sparkling under a midday sun. While the exterior of the car shines with beauty, the interior looks as if it has not been remodeled for 10 years. Old leather seats tearing at the seams and manual windows and locks diminish the overall quality of the car.

During the past three years, Willamette University President M. Lee Pelton has enhanced the image of the University. Willamette's mission of excellence is reflected and supported by athletics. However, in reference to the story of the Mustang, the Department of Athletics needed some "upgrading" to ensure Willamette is represented with distinction throughout all facets of the University.

Last October, Mark Majeski arrived as Willamette's new athletics director and almost immediately began developing new marketing strategies in the athletics department to "compliment President Pelton's vision for the University."

"We want people to feel good about Willamette and Willamette athletics," said Majeski. "Our goal is to educate the Salem community

about Willamette athletics. Willamette has been kind of isolated in our square footprint in town. We have an obligation to serve the Salem community and athletics provides opportunities."

BearKids Club

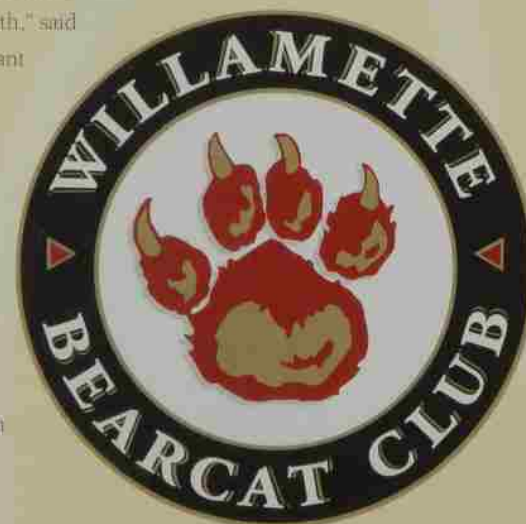
To develop a relationship between Willamette and its neighbors, young children will be the primary marketing focus. Beginning this fall, membership to Willamette's BearKids Club will be available for Salem youth ages 13 and under. For a nominal fee, kids receive a t-shirt, identification card, free admission to all athletic events and special opportunities to be "a part of the team" as a ball boy or ball girl. Student-athletes and coaches will also put on mini-clinics and demonstrations.

"Our student-athletes are the ideal role models for today's youth," said Majeski. "Ultimately, we want to establish a mentoring relationship with Salem kids. It is a great opportunity for the kids to interact with the coaches and student-athletes. They will see the importance of high academic standards and the opportunities that can come from working hard in school."

Bearcat Club

Aside from improving interaction with the local children, the Willamette athletic department hopes to encourage more support from alumni. To do so, a redesigned booster club, encompassing both general and athletic alumni was created. The new Bearcat Club will offer former student-athletes more opportunities to support their former teams, and the general alumni population can more easily get involved because of expanded membership levels and benefits. Reduced membership rates will be available for recent graduates with the same benefits as a basic membership.

"We want this to be an organization that is continuously saying thank you to those who support us,"



Majeski said. "We are going to focus on doing at least one social event in conjunction with each sport."

Money raised through the club supports a wide variety of programs, projects and special needs including equipment, uniforms, travel, part-time assistant coaches, recruiting costs and other department-wide needs. A student-athlete development program, created with help from club funds, will teach all first-year student-athletes valuable skills such as time management, study skills and proactive communication that are needed to succeed at Willamette.

"It is our hope that Willamette athletics can be the prototype program for NCAA Division III — outstanding academics with competitive athletics," Majeski said. "We want to provide a comprehensive program for our student-athletes and then be proud of it."

Sponsorship program

A sponsorship agreement with the *Statesman Journal* will provide an advertising outlet for the athletic department. Expanding the adver-

tising and coverage of Willamette sports through the newspaper will connect the University to the surrounding area. A more concerted effort will be made to get pocket schedules out to local businesses for greater distribution.

Beyond simply advertising for Willamette athletics, Salem businesses can now join the sponsorship program. This fall, Outback Steakhouse, the *Statesman Journal*, Quizno's Subs, The Phoenix Inn and Papa John's, to name a few, have signed on as official sponsors of Bearcat Athletics. In these marketing relationships, businesses receive exposure to the Salem community and a host of other benefits including tickets, advertisements, signage and hospitality events.

"Businesses in town have been waiting for this kind of opportunity to get involved with our program and now it is formalized into a comprehensive and mutually beneficial package," Majeski said. "It is another natural bridge to the community."

New Logo

A final piece in the remodeled athletic department is the unveiling of a new logo this fall. The athletic department will retain the traditional "paw" as a secondary mark; however, the new identity will represent Bearcat Athletics with a distinguished, unique look. Over the next few years, the logo will be incorporated into all Bearcat uniforms and equipment. The Willamette Store will carry logo merchandise in its "Bearcat Line."

As the University takes on a new image and rises to the competitive ranks of its East Coast liberal arts rivals, it is important that the school as a whole continues to "remodel." Like the Mustang, the appeal of a university is not simply its academics and administration, but all of the departments within it must be striving for the highest quality.

Shannah Fields '02 is a rhetoric and media studies major from Lake Oswego, Ore. She plans to have a career in sports journalism after graduation.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Bearcats return seven starters from last season's team that finished 19-3-1 and advanced to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals. The scoring combination of Buffy Morris '02 and Anne Merten '04 combined for 36 goals a year ago.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Head coach Kelly Sullivan thinks this will be the year the men's squad steps up to the national stage. The Bearcats took a small step in that direction last year when freshmen Aaron Young '04 and Jacob Stout '04 qualified for nationals individually.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette's women's team finds itself in a new situation this fall. Other teams in the West will be looking to knock off the Bearcat team that won their first-ever NWC and West Region titles last year. Nattalie Wright '03 and Liz Rodda '04 will be among those to keep an eye on.

Enhancing the Alumni Association

By Rocky Johnson '70



Rocky Johnson '70 is serving a two-year term as the new president of the Alumni Association board of directors. Johnson also serves on Willamette's board of trustees. He works as senior vice president and metro district manager for Bank of America - Oregon and is married to Luann (Tuller) Johnson '69. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Dear Alumni,

Receiving a degree from Willamette University has been and will become even more valuable as the University administration and trustees lead Willamette with renewed vision and direction. As the incoming president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am excited about the opportunities that the Alumni Association has to support the mission of the University, and we will gather in September to set goals for the coming year.

Last year, the Alumni Board worked to benefit Willamette through the efforts of six committees:

- Admission Support
- Career Support
- Community Relations
- Continuing Education
- Financial Support
- Nominations

During the coming year, the Alumni Board will be taking a fresh look at its role and direction through a special committee chaired by past president Wendy Willis '88. As the board evolves to provide even better

support of the University's mission, our goal will also be to provide a stronger connection with each of you. It is through a stronger connection that the value of our education will rise, and the value of our students' experience will increase.

I look forward to meeting you at a future Willamette event. Feel free to contact me through the Alumni Office. Go Bearcats!

Rocky Johnson '70
President, Willamette University
Alumni Association

Alumni News Briefs

Hall of Fame combines with big sports weekend

This year's Athletic Hall of Fame will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. Not only will this event bring many former athletes back to campus, it will be the finale to a big weekend of athletics on campus. Coincidentally, the 1979 Men's Cross Country team, perhaps Willamette's greatest ever, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on the same day that Willamette will host the Northwest Conference Cross Country Championship. All former Cross Country athletes are invited to celebrate their sport and participate in the weekend events.

Additionally, home games will be played that day in football, women's and men's soccer and volleyball.

Other Hall of Fame inductees will include Bruce Anderson '66 (football), Carla Piluso '77 (multiple sports), Carrie Pietig '91 (track & field), Erik Clarkson '91 (basketball), and Bill Trenbeath (mentorship service). All former teammates and friends are invited. Call the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations for more information.



Travel opportunities

There are two trips being planned for 2002 and beyond; however, more may be added. A mailer will be sent to interested alumni and friends in the fall. Contact the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations for more information.

Alumni information

Shakespeare in Ashland July 25-28, 2002 (tentative dates)

Director of Alumni & Parent Relations Jim Booth '64 and Pat Alley '73 will again lead a three-day, six-play visit to Ashland. In addition to six outstanding plays (TBA), the trip features great food, free time and group camaraderie.

New Zealand & Australia Winter 2003

A trip 'Down Under' is being planned for the winter of 2003. Any alumni or friends wishing for more information should contact Director of Alumni & Parent Relations Jim Booth '64.

Homecoming/reunion weekend coming

All alumni whose class year ends in '1' or '6' are invited to return to campus for class reunions on Sept. 28-30. In addition, all alumni over 50 years are invited to participate in this year's Half-Century Plus reunion which will highlight alumni from the V-12 program and the members of the 1941 football team, which will be celebrating 60 years since their amazing involvement in Pearl Harbor. Weekend activities will also feature faculty lectures, campus tours, a football game (Chapman), men's and women's soccer matches (Pacific), a winery tour, a tour of the Oregon Garden and the annual Alumni

Banquet. This year the Banquet will be held at Mission Mill (across 12th street) and will feature recognition of the 25th and 50th class reunions, as well as Alumni Citation winners: Jim Fitzgerald '50 (public service), Don Carpenter '51 (science), Bruce Harmon '66 (literary arts), Mark Harmon '66 (international law), and Janis Rue '81 (medicine). In addition, the Sparks Medallion for service to the University will be presented to Chuck Peter '56 and Rich Buck '66. The Young Alumni Leadership Award for outstanding accomplishments in their vocation, community service and service to the University during their first 10 years will be presented to Jay Booth '91 and Dale Miller '91.

New Student Receptions

Once again, entering freshmen and their parents were invited to New Student Receptions (NSR) during the last month prior to school. These events were generally hosted by alumni or parents. This year, NSRs were held in Portland, Salem, Seattle, Anchorage, Honolulu, Medford, the Bay Area (2 locations), Sacramento, Boise, Spokane and Denver.

These events provide new students and their parents with the opportunity to meet others from their area who will be attending Willamette and to ask any last minute questions. Current students from each area were recruited to help with each event.



Each year the offices of Alumni & Parent Relations, Student Activities and Admissions coordinate New Student Receptions (NSRs) the summer before incoming freshmen arrive at Willamette. NSRs provide an opportunity for incoming freshmen and parents to get acquainted with Willamette. This past summer 11 NSRs were hosted by alumni or parents in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, California and Hawaii. This photo was taken during the NSR picnic hosted by Marian '62 and Phil Thoms '62 in Northwest Seattle.

For information on any of the events mentioned in this issue of the Scene, or to R.S.V.P., call Alumni Relations 1-800-551-6974, or email: alumni@willamette.edu



Class links

C.L.A. Class Links

This year's reunion chairs are listed at the top of each decade. See page 26 for more information about Homecoming 2001.

19
30 **Helene (Price) Green '30** is living in a retirement center in Lebanon, Ore., where she continues to enjoy herself—living and laughing.

19
40 Living in Salinas, Calif., **Oscar Donaldson '41** has fond memories of the Bluebird Café in downtown Salem. In those days, you could get a blue plate dinner special for 35 cents, and he has fond memories of being in that café the morning of the Pearl Harbor bombing. He recalls that during the next four years of military service he often thought about that Sunday afternoon in the Bluebird Café, and how much it meant to him and the Willamette friends he was with.

19
50 **Class of 1951**
Co-Chairs Stan & Jackie (Chute) Aschenbrenner
503-697-9847
stana29@juno.com

Class of 1956
Chair Gino Pieretti
503-274-1010

Retired from playing viola in the Oregon East Symphony, **Martha (Benard) Warberg '51** is so proud of the quality of this symphony orchestra and adding some "culture" to this city. She and her husband, Dale, enjoy living in Pendleton, Ore. She also maintains a seat on the D.E.S. Board of Directors.

Don Hosford '52 was re-elected to a second term as port commissioner for the port of Hood River, Ore. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Hood River.

Retired for almost nine years, **Doug Logue '52** loves retirement. He has been staying at elder hostels and they are great. He is very proud and pleased to be a part of the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Carolann (Snarr) '52 and her husband, **Gene Walters '52**, spent time this year in Molokai, Hawaii, serving four United Christian Churches.

Norman R. Lawson '53 completed seven years as originating C.E.O. of Kenya Methodist University Development Association on June 22, 2001, in Kenya. This is the first graduating class of that university. He led a tour-

ing group of 37 to the graduation. He and his wife, **Lola (Brooke) '54**, live in Des Moines, Iowa.

Marilyn (English) Nelson '54 lives in Vancouver, Wash. She has been enjoying retirement by playing golf, traveling and fishing. Her travels took her to New Zealand and Newfoundland, Canada, last year. The fishing was fun and the people were wonderful.

After retiring from education professions in 1992 and 1995, respectively, **Dale Ackerman '54** and his wife, **Janet (DeWeese) '55**, have been traveling to various locations around the world. Included in their travels was a visit to South Korea, Taiwan and New Guinea to do accreditation work for schools. Most recently, they have been involved in the accreditation of California schools and colleges. Dale is currently serving as an interim principal once again. The couple live in Camarillo, Calif.

Retired after 40 years in nursing, **Fadhilian (Peters) Bradley '55** is a landlord and continues to travel. She lives in Berkeley, Calif., and is active in the Sikh community.

Playing golf and fishing in Greensboro, Ga., **Robert J. Dyer '55** says he has plenty of room for visitors. Along with his wife, Diane, he will be attending his 50th class reunion at Pendleton High School. They have family in Oregon, California and Texas, including nine grandchildren.

Living in Falls Church, Va., **Kent Holmes '55** is doing independent contractor work for Raytheon and enjoying life with his wife, Virginia.

Ralph H. Richardson '55 and his wife, Shirley, have recently moved to Livingston, Mont., to enjoy the sun and snow.

Carol (Kaufman) Rife '56 and her husband, Ed, own an espresso coffee business located in Oregon Square in Portland, Ore. Their family has owned this business since 1994. Carol and Ed live in Beaverton, Ore.

Charles William Pickett '56 traveled to Surrey, B.C., with the Salem Senate-Aires Barbershop Chorus who competed among groups from all over the Northwest. They will be attempting to win their fifth consecutive chorus championship and compete in international competition in Portland in 2002.

After retiring from Salem public schools in 1992, **Barbara (Ruhle) Sullivan '56** lives in Keizer, Ore. She is past president of the Salem Women's Military League and the Salem Hospital Auxiliary. Her retirement involves travel and volunteer work.

As executive of the Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce in Seattle, Wash., **Joan (Mirsepassy) Lawson**

'56 took a Trans Siberian train ride in May and traveled to the United Nations. She is also president of the United Nations association.

Retired from Seattle Public Schools as a counselor, **Ann (White) Sampson '56** is now working as a hospice social worker.

Marian (Rutledge) Smith '56 enjoys hiking the Canadian Rockies with her children. She is traveling between Prineville, Ore., a second home on the Rogue River, her children's homes and friends in Arizona. She has made "On the Road Again" her theme song.

Jean (Whiteside) Conrad '57 has enjoyed visits with Willamette alumni, **Carolyn (Burr) Neubauer '57**, **Bob Van Vactor '56** and **Ron Kingsley '58** in the year 2000. Jean's husband, Rolfe Conrad, passed away on July 24, 1999.

David Amsberry '57, of Stayton, Ore., has been enjoying retirement since 1992 with his wife, Mary Ann. He has been writing and selling humor articles to the local paper and other papers in surrounding communities. He has also written serious articles that have been sold to magazines with national distribution.

Recently retiring, **Sally (Jones) Van Niel '57** has been traveling this year. She visited Arizona and Carmel, Calif., in June and July. She and her husband, Jan Van Niel, are enjoying time spent with their daughters and sons.

After living for four years in London and Paris, **Gerald G. Ackerson '58** and his wife, Suzanne, have returned to Seattle, Wash. They are enjoying their home at the south end of Lake Washington. He continues to fly

(although not for United Airlines) having retired as a B-767 captain in 1996. He enjoys taking his Cessna 150 to the skies.

George A. Nye '59 is in his 16th year as senior pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church in Medford, Ore. He has been leading a number of tour groups to Europe and Asia. He is doing some publishing, and thoroughly delighted in his grandchildren, when he is not on the racquetball court.

19
60 **Class of 1961**
Co-Chairs George & Elaine (Buckinger) Chandler
503-253-9124
aechandler@aol.com

Class of 1966
Chair James Dombroski
707-762-8210
jdomski@aol.com

Barbara (Dixon) '60 and her husband, **David Dorbrinen '62**, will continue to teach as long as they love teaching inner city school students. The highlight of 2000 was the birth of their first grandchild in Atlanta, Ga. They live in San Francisco, Calif.

Clifford K. Hussey '60 was elected president of the West Contra Costa Association of Realtors and is director of the California Association of Realtors. He is owner of the Realty Cave in Pinole, Calif.

Retired but keeping busy traveling, **Truman Baird '60** is volunteering at his church in Eugene, Ore., and is chairman of the board of U-Save-O Credit Union.



JOIN THE BEARCAT CLUB

Support Willamette athletics by joining the Bearcat Club (formerly Cardinal Round Table). Visit the Willamette athletics website (www.willamette.edu/athletics/bearcatclub) or call 503-370-6420 for more information.

Alums build on tradition

By Amy Erikson '97

When I graduated from Willamette four years ago with a liberal arts degree in sociology, I was promptly asked by everyone the most dreaded question for a recent graduate, "What are you going to do with your life?"

While I did not have a specific career path identified, I did know that I would bring the ideals Willamette had taught me into my professional and personal life choices. I would make a commitment to be active in and give back to the local, national and international communities of which I am a part, putting into practice the University motto of "not unto ourselves alone are we born."

In my volunteering for Willamette as the Young Alumni Club coordinator in the San Francisco Bay Area,

I have found other young alums making the same commitment. While I knew some fellow Willamette grads living in the area, I have also enjoyed getting to know others for the first time. Through activities such as Giants games, wine trips to Napa, Habitat for Humanity workdays, lectures at Stanford and Shakespeare in the Park, hearing the ways other young alums have chosen to be an active part of the Bay Area has impressed and inspired me.

There are those of us that have chosen to give back to our communities by working for a non-profit organization or teaching at a local school, others of us volunteer on a crisis-line once a week while working for a dot-com or software company. Still others help grant

wishes for the Make-A-Wish organization, deliver groceries for Second Harvest Food Bank, run a marathon in honor of a leukemia patient or participate in the annual AIDS bicycle ride.

My fellow young alums continue to inspire me to make a conscious commitment to the lessons I learned at Willamette about the importance of community and giving back. I am proud of all of us for bringing the University motto to life long after we crossed the stage at graduation.

Amy Erikson '97 is the major gifts officer for Habitat for Humanity in Menlo Park, Calif., and chair of the Willamette Bay Area Young Alumni Club. She still is the process of figuring out what she wants to do with her life.



Amy Erikson '97, chair of the Willamette Bay Area Young Alumni Club, coordinated an opportunity for young alumni to give back to their community. Erikson and six other alumni donated a Saturday in August to work in Redwood City, Calif., on a Habitat for Humanity project, a 36-unit housing community for low income families.



Hard-hat Bearcats, (pictured left to right) Kenji Wright '01, Velve (Hampson) Rowell '91, Wesley Smith '97, Lisa VanNatta '98, Anmarie Eggert '97, Amy Erikson '97 and Heather Schermerhorn '89 M'92, put the finishing touches on one of Habitat for Humanity's houses in Redwood City, Calif.

'71 L'74 has added a sixth in 2001 and manages them full time. He is president of Collier, Inc. His daughter, **Colleen '03**, is a junior at Willamette, and his son, **Camron**, is a freshman at Claremont McKenna College. Ron lives in Bremerton, Wash.

As professor of history at Texas Tech University, **Ronald Rainger '71** has recently received the Texas Tech University President's Excellence in Teaching Award for the year 2000-2001. He lives in Lubbock, Texas. For the past two years, he has served as director of graduate work for **David Gossman '88** in Lubbock. In August of 2000, Gossman completed his master's thesis in history and is currently working on his Ph.D. in the history of science and technology under Ronald's direction.

James E. Burkhardt '72 is a volunteer Guardian Ad-Litem, a court appointed special advocate for abused, abandoned or neglected children involved in court proceedings. He lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sharon Fisher '72 lives in Bellevue, Wash. Her son, **Bruce Robertson '05**, is a freshman at Willamette University. Thank goodness for scholarships, grants and work study! She is an operations analyst for ImageX.com.

Sandy (Sanderson) Landon '72 lives in Eatons Neck, N.Y., which is a secluded corner of Northport, N.Y. She is still writing suspense novels, chauffeuring kids and collecting antiques.

M. Lucinda (Renzel) Pecota '73 is working as a special education teacher at Sartorette Elementary in San Jose, Calif. Her husband, Dave, works at the San Jose International Airport. They have two children, Amanda, 16, and James, 14. Last summer, Mary took her daughter to Alaska for an exciting vacation.

William A. Olson '76 is employed with the newly reorganized Pay Less drugstores and is involved with marketing to assisted living and retirement facilities. He lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Mary Ann (Burk) '77 lives in Keizer, Ore., with her husband, **Don Robinson M/L'79**. After 18 years of teaching college level English, she is enjoying teaching American Literature to Juniors at Silverton High School. This allows her to understand the teenage mind. Her daughter, Kate, begins high school and her son, Alex, starts middle school this fall. Don is still working hard at KPMG in Portland, Ore.

Sean Duff '78 is currently employed as a sports editor for the *Fort Collins Coloradoan*. Under Sean's direction, the newspaper has won four national associated press sports editors awards

for their work in 2000. He was also named a volunteer of the year at his oldest daughter's elementary school. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Fort Collins, Colo.

After 20 years of working in the banking industry, most recently as a senior vice president with First Union Securities in Atlanta, Ga., **Jonathan Hook '78** retired from banking to join the administration of Baylor University as the new chief investment officer. He is responsible for the school's endowment management, as well as its short-term funds. Anyone swinging by Waco, Texas, is welcome to stop on by.

Leslie (Kinyon) Minor '79 lives in Everett, Wash., with her husband, **Dean**. Her daughter, **Alice**, 17, played on the Washington State championship soccer team for her age group. Her son, **Matthew**, 16, has recovered from a bad leg break to play on the varsity team at Everett High School.

Upon leaving Agnews Development Center in February of 2001, **Carol (Baker) Bowman '79** has started substitute teaching for elementary schools in Fremont, Calif. She is teaching piano, guitar and music to two autistic children. Volunteering in her children's classes is very rewarding. In her spare time, she enjoys biking, sailing, camping and dirt bike riding with her husband, Jim, and family in Fremont, Calif.

19
80

Class of 1981
Co-Chairs Kerry & Rebecca (Flowers) Tymchuk
503-524-4423
kerry.tymchuk@gsmith-senate.gov
Julia (Moberly) Nokes
503-692-1085
janokes@aol.com

Class of 1986
Contact: Lindsay Partridge
503-364-5971
partridgelaw@msn.com

C.S. "Cammy" (Shay) '80 and her husband, **Ernie Artiz L'80**, continue to make Texas their home where they are raising their three children, **Soledd**, 11, **Ernest**, 8, and **Amstad**, 4.

Living in Salinas, Calif., **Debra (Legg) Keller '80** is building her first home. She missed the class reunion because her home was being constructed and could not make the trip. She is now working for the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, and is looking forward to the next reunion!

Gary E. Nelson '80 is editorial page editor of the *Mail Tribune* in Medford, Ore. Gary and his wife,

Jolee, live in Medford with their two children.

Michael Henderson '80, has retired after 20 years with the U.S. Marine Corps in November of 2000. He is now a production supervisor for AMI semiconductor in Pocatello, Idaho. He enjoys the outdoors along with his wife, **Teresa**, daughter, **Leanne**, and son, **Morgan**.

Pamela B. (Beck) Carter '81 along with her husband, **Edward**, moved to Vancouver, Wash., in October of 1999. They are enjoying the area with their two children, **Kirstie**, 7, and **Hayden**, 3. She is a home mortgage consultant for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.

Cheryl Gunselman '81 has recently completed the career transition she began in April of 1999 and started at Washington State University on Nov. 1, 2000. She expects to be very happy in the ivory tower. She and husband, **David**, live in Pullman, Wash.

Tim McFarland '81 transferred to Stayton Middle School where he is a special education teacher for fifth and sixth graders. He lives in South Salem with his wife, **Cherie**, and stepsons, **Galen**, **Miles**, and **Nicholas**.

Living in Beaverton, Ore., **Sharon (Roberts) Bangay '82** is currently the director for the Americas Region at Nike, Inc. She loves her job and has the opportunity to travel to Mexico, South America and Canada, and she is finally using her Spanish! She has two boys, ages 6 and 14.

Everett Fruehling '84 is employed at Christensen O'Connor Johnson Kindness, an intellectual property law firm in Seattle, Wash. He married **Lynne Thomas** in September of 2000.

Lee Schafer '85 has had a recent career change and has been promoted from in-house labor counsel to director of human resources for Baxter Healthcare Corporation. His son, **Andy**, just celebrated his second birthday. Lee lives in Chicago, Ill.

Colleen Carter '86 has just started her own wine brokerage business called Partners in Wine and is living in Belmont, Calif.

Practicing corporate law, **Susan (McAulay) Pyne '86** has slowed down a bit, and is now working part time as an attorney from home. This allows her to spend more time with her husband, **Dan**, and two children, **Katie**, 6, and **David**, 4. They live in San Jose, Calif.

Living in Hollywood, Calif., **Anna (Brief) Mueller '87** is working as a deputy public defender for the Los Angeles County Office.

During the last year, **Susan J. Waddle '87** has spent time teaching animation in the Los Angeles Unified School District. She directed junior

high and high school students in producing animated public service announcements. She lives in Ellensburg, Wash.

Marilyn Banta '89 graduated from the Geology Evolution and Conservation Biology Program at the University of Nevada, Reno with a doctorate in May of 2000. She currently is a postdoctoral research associate at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

John Nelson '89 and his wife **Megan (Johnson) Nelson '90**, are living in Austin, Texas, while John completes his Ph.D. in government. Megan works as a physical therapist, and they have a 2-year-old daughter, **Riley Elizabeth**.

19
90

Class of 1991
Chair Brian Miller
503-239-7903
brian.miller@farmers-insurance.com

Class of 1996
Co-Chairs David & Gabrielle (Byrd) Williams
503-472-2616
david@thewilliamsfamily.org

John P. Flinn '90 is the managing director for Silicon Valley Bank and lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

A scientist in the Department of Chemical Genomics, **Dean Maeda '90** is working for Celltech R & D, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company located in Bothell, Wash.

Jim McGlothlin '91 has accepted a position as instructor of mathematics at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. He and his wife, **Alice**, live in Ocean Park, Wash.

After joining the foreign service last year, **Robert Kingman '91** departed in June of 2001 for his first assignment overseas. He is a consulate general in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is accompanied by his wife, **Amy**. The couple were married in May of 2001 in Eugene, Ore.

Craig Briscoe '92 received his master's degree from the University of Washington in March of 2001. He and **Lisa (Lessley) '92** recently moved from Seattle to Portland, Ore., where Craig is working at the Zimmer, Gunsul, Frasca Partnership, and Lisa works in the high tech industry.

Lorin Abarr '92 is entering his fourth year as a fifth-grade English teacher in the Oakland Unified School District. He lives in Oakland, Calif.

Alicia Geiger '92 finished her M.A.T. at Lewis and Clark in August of 2000 and is now teaching second grade in Portland, Ore.



Class links (continued)

Henrietta (Nickels) Shirk '61, director of the technical communication program at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, Mich., has been named associate fellow of the Society for Technical Communications. Her academic degrees are in English literature.

After recently retiring, **Jo (Gannon) Raughton '61** has just moved from Albuquerque, N.M., to Folsom, Calif. Her husband, Robert, is the managing director of Bookman Edmondston.

Marcia (Ruby) Douglas '62 and her husband, **Jim '64**, have completed building their dream home in Arizona and love having a little more leisure time in their lives. Marcia is doing some consulting work with schools and businesses. She has been elected to the board of the Arizona alliance for arts education.

David E. Marsters '62 is living in Salem, Ore., with his wife, Tommie, and their two children.

Since moving to Sacramento, Calif., two years ago from the Bay area, **Valerie (Boden) Darby '63** is enjoying being closer to her daughter and family. She is enjoying her new job as an executive assistant and her new home as well. Her mother is now living with her in California.

Retired since June of 2000, **Gail Durham '63** is now a glass bead maker and weaver and continues to travel extensively. A choir tour in the Czech Republic and visiting Norway are on the docket for the upcoming year.

Recently honored with the first ever Lifetime Achievement Award for her work with the homelessness in California, **Patricia (Greenacre) Eberling '63** flew to Paris with her husband, Garwood Eberling, and enjoyed it immensely. The Homebase organization surprised her with this trip. Three years ago, Pat had a bone marrow transplant. She is doing very well and is back to work part-time. They live in San Francisco, Calif.

Allan R. Frost '64 is completing a M.S. at the Center for the Evaluative Clinical Sciences at Dartmouth Medical School at Hanover, N.H. He will be returning to his ophthalmology practice in Twin Falls, Idaho, in September of 2001. He and his wife, Fran, live in Twin Falls.

Nancy E. (Jones) Jones '64 is living in Nehalem, Ore., with her husband, Richard. They are enjoying their first year in their new home overlooking the Pacific.

As executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards, **Justin**

P. King '64 is chairman of the board and president of the Michigan Non-Profit Association. He and wife, Gina, live in Okemos, Mich.

After a bout with viral encephalitis, **Judith (Blake) Travers '64** is recovering nicely and looking forward to the next quarter of a century. She and her husband, Ronald, live in Newport Beach, Calif.

Having just completed a second three-year term as elected chair of the Social Science Division at Western Oregon University, **Roshani (O'Donnell) Shay '64** is on sabbatical this year, has completed meditation training and has spent three months living and working in a shram in India.

Penelope Johnstone '64 lives in Woodacre, Calif. She won the Halter Showmanship perpetual trophy for Marin County, Calif., with her new flashy quarter horse "Tonto" for the year 2000. She is a retired teacher.

Dennis D. Riley '65 lives in Stevens Point, Wis., and just bought one of the city's finest old (1932) homes. It is just an eight minute walk to work. He is a professor of political science at University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Marion (Oakley) Simas '65 is enjoying a wonderful retirement in a new

home on the Rogue River in Grants Pass, Ore., with her husband, Joseph. She loves fishing, gardening and has just become a new member of the Sweet Adeline's (Rogue Valley chorus). She would love to connect with Alpha Phi sisters!

Virginia (Payne) '66 has lived in Portland, Ore., since 1975. Virginia has been in private practice as a clerical social worker. Her husband, **Thomas Sponsler L'67**, is Multnomah County Counsel.

Roger O. Weed '66 has published the third edition of *The Rehabilitation Consultant's Handbook*, a graduate level textbook for students and professionals who plan to work with people with disabilities. The book is a required text for many universities. He lives in Duluth, Ga.

Judith (Gerber) Jones '67 is working as a copy editor for the *Christian Science Monitor*, learning a lot and loving the job! She lives in Boston, Mass.

After 32 years of teaching mathematics, football and baseball at Wilson High School in Portland, Ore., **Walt Looney '67** is retiring and will teach mathematics part time at the University of Portland in 2001-2002. He lives in Portland.

Working as a consulting engineer at R & W Engineering, Inc. in Beaverton, Ore., **Gary L. Webb '68** is very happy to have returned to the Northwest and is looking to renew school contacts. His wife, Hannah, is employed by the Portland Oregon Visitors Association.

Hikaru Kerns '69 is working for Quest Media Co. in Thailand, which now publishes four magazines and a newspaper and just produced a one hour feature for the National Geographic channel worldwide. He married, Jira, an American literature graduate, in September of 2000.

19
70
Class of 1971
Co-Chairs Joyce (Hoehne)
Beach
503-390-2031
jhbeach@aol.com
Peggy (Ringler) Berglund
503-625-7996
berglunp@wlvw.k12.or.us

Class of 1976
Chair Daniel Hall
503-378-7840
Daniel.Hall@estate.or.us

After completing her fourth year as principal of St. Joseph School in Salem, Ore., **Susan Friesen '70** is looking forward to starting another year and is pleased to have Willamette University education practicum students in some of her classrooms every semester.

After purchasing five H & R Block franchise locations in 1999, **Ron Pinkney**

ATKINSON LECTURE series



DANNY GLOVER & THE JUBILEE SINGERS
Monday, January 21, 2002



ANNA DEAVERE SMITH
Friday, February 22, 2002



AMY TAN
Thursday, March 7, 2002

Tickets for all Atkinson Lecture Series events will cost \$5 and will be made available initially to current Willamette students, adjunct and full-time faculty, and staff. Three weeks prior to each lecture, any remaining tickets will be made available through EASTLXX (service charge will be added) at 1-800-992-8399.

This series is made possible through the support of The Atkinson Fund.

Kearsty (Dunlap) '92 and Adam Schneider were married on Sept. 30, 2000, at Luthia Park in Astland, Ore. Honor attendant was **Matthew Long '93**. Honorary bridesmaids included **Christal Winesburgh '93** and **Suzanne Budd '92**. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Kari (Koivisto) '92 and James Smart were married on Sept. 9, 2000, in Portland, Ore. **Jessica Koivisto '99** was the maid of honor, and **Amy (Carr) Divilbiss '92 MAT '93** and **Susan Domagalski '92** were the bridesmaids. Kari is working as a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente, and James is obtaining his doctorate at OHSU. The couple lives in Wilsonville, Ore.

Winona (Zeffire) '93 M'95 and R. Shane Nelson were married on July 1, 2000, in Lihue, Hawaii. Winona is currently employed by Weyerhaeuser as a manufacturing manager, and Shane is in internal sales. The couple lives in Boise, Idaho.

B. Landon Ball '90 MAT '94 and Briana Ragone were married on Oct. 14, 2000. The couple lives in Silverton, Ore.

Sarah (Myers) '94 and Stephen Reeder were married on Nov. 4, 2000, in Salem, Ore. Sarah is working as a senior associate in a consulting firm and Stephen is working for the Salem/Keizer School District. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.

Krista (Schauer) '94 and Doug Reichard were married on Aug. 6, 2000, at the Elk Cove Vineyards in Gaston, Ore. Bridesmaids included **Kristen Duncan '94** and **Jennifer (English) Playstead '94**. Guests included **Amber Mayo '94**, **Michael Worden '93**, **J.O. Price '95**, **Jennifer Butler '94**, **Andrea Foust '94**, **Sheila Hansen-Bennett '93** and **Josh Bennett '93**. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Debbie (Lawrence) Schuster '95 and Nathan Schuster were married on Dec. 16, 2000. **Jenna (Schuster) Bass '93** was a bridesmaid and **John Bass '94** was a groomsman. Debbie is a fifth grade teacher in Tigard, Ore., and Nathan is a firefighter. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Scott W. Colburn '95 and Katalin Sarai were married on March 24, 2000, on the beach at Carmel, Calif. Katalin was formerly a teacher in her hometown of Szolnok, Hungary. The couple was introduced by a friend when Katalin was in the Peace Corps in Sarospatak, Hungary. The couple lives in East Palo Alto, Calif.

Emily (Anderson) '95 and **Martin Roth '96** were married on March 31, 2001. **Kaley Scott '95** was a brides-

maid. **Joel Riddle '95** and **Patrick Stockton '96** were groomsmen. Emily is a Ph.D. candidate in English at the University of California, Berkeley. Martin is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at the University of California, Davis. The couple lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Jill (Estes) '96 and Ben Rice were married on Oct. 28, 2000, in Santa Clara, Calif. **Jodi Connolly '96**, **Teresa Johnson '96**, **Brandi Row '96** and **Amy Ulrey '96** were in the bridal party. The couple lives in San Lorenzo, Calif.

Luis Baez '96 and Kristy Kelly were married on Sept. 18, 1999. The couple lives in Keizer, Ore.

Keith Carrato '96 and **Sarah (Jacobsen) '97** were married on Sept. 2, 2000, in Portland, Ore. WU girls in the wedding party included **J.C. Smith '96**, **Josh Rudd '96**, **Brandy (Gill) Oglesby '97**, **Tiah Sanderson '98** and **Mandi McClellan '97**. **Rae Egan '97**, **Kaedi Garvin '97** and **Olga Supardan '96** also participated in the wedding.

Kathryn (Chapin) '97 and Richard Slack were married on Oct. 21, 2000, in Dallas, Ore. Kathryn is a pharmacy technician and Richard is an office manager. The couple lives in Dallas.

Kara (Ritzheimer) '97 and **D'mitri Palmateer '96** were married on July 22, 2000, in Salem, Ore. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Charlie Wallace at Cone Chapel. In the wedding party were **James Peters '96**, **Dianne Criswell '96**, **Mark Ritzheimer '94** and **Tobias Read '97**. D'mitri and Kara are both doctoral candidates in history at SUNY Binghamton.

Deya (Foreman) '98 and **Mark Kauffman '98** were married on Aug. 5, 2000, in the Cone Chapel at Willamette. The reception was held at the Willamette Valley Vineyards. **Tyler Hilligoss '98** was a groomsman and **Sarah Laveroni '98** was a bridesmaid. **Han Nguyen '98** and **Sally Mills '98** were also part of the wedding party. Mark and Deya live in Los Angeles, Calif., where Mark is attending USC Film School and Deya is teaching health education.

Danica Flaxman Byrd '98 and **Mark Hughes '98** were married on May 12, 2001, in Livermore, Calif. The maid of honor was **Gabrielle (Byrd) Williams '96** and best man was **Rick Robertson '98**.

Matt Spencer '99 and **Natane (Olson) '98** were married on Aug. 6, 2000. The wedding party included best man, **Burke Eathorne '99**, matron of honor, **Amanda (Rose) Huettner '00**, bridesmaid, **Megan Smith '98 MAT '99** and groomsman, **Sean Bevington '99**. The couple lives in Oxford, Ohio.

Robin (Whittaker) '99 and **Mark L. Martin '98** were married on Dec. 9, 2000, in San Mateo, Calif. **Timothy Beggs '99** was best man and **Scott Dilworth '97** and **Justin Wellner '98** were groomsmen. **Chantelle Smith '99** and **Laura Ball '99** were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Wilsonville, Ore.

Jeni (Van Loo) '00 and **Jim Meurer '99** were married on Aug. 19, 2000, at The First United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. Jeni is working for BolyWelch in Portland as a sales assistant. Jim is working as a mortgage loan officer of Bay Creek Mortgage in Portland. The wedding party included **Garrett Knappe '99**, **Jeremy Creighton '98**, **Renee Purdy '00**, **Andrea Cruickshank '00 MAT '01**, **Lyndsee Kellstrom '00**, **Nora Mork '00** and **Mya Wonsylid '00**. **Charlie Wallace**, chaplain of Willamette University, officiated the ceremony. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Annikka Wallace '00 and **Jeremy Mosier '98** were married on March 23, 2001, in Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.

Johanna (Clark) '00 and **Ned Myers** were married on Aug. 5, 2000, in Bend, Ore. She is enrolled in a master of teaching education program in Bend. One of her bridesmaids was **Jennifer Lavelly '99**. The couple lives in Bend.



Family Additions

To **Linda (Getchell) '79** and **Paul Lewis** of Ridgefield, Wash., a daughter, **Emma Elizabeth**, on Nov. 7, 2000.

To **Dina (Marshall) '82** and **Chris Mikesell** of Blachley, Ore., a son, **Philip Nathaniel**, on June 28, 2000.

To **Kelly** and **John Mulvihill '84** of Littleton, Colo., a daughter, **Molly Murphy**, on March 13, 2001.

To **Denise (Cox) '85** and **Kevin Anderson** of Richland, Wash., a daughter, **Alicia Marie**, on Dec. 16, 2000.

To **Robin (Blair) '86** and **Robert Henderson Jr.**, of Tigard, Ore., a son, **Robert St. Clair III**, on Dec. 29, 2000.

To **Joy (Jewell) '86** and **John Grimsted** of Eagle, Idaho, a daughter, **Amanda Marie**, on Dec. 8, 2000. She joins big brother **Paul**.

To **Sheri** and **Lindsay Partridge '86 L'89** of Salem, Ore., a daughter, **Lacy Kaye**, on Jan. 12, 2001.

To **Shari (Lord) '87** and **Michael Greer** of Beaverton, Ore., a son, **Andrew Richard**, on May 18, 2001. He joins big sister **Abby**.

To **Lisa (Ives) '88** and **Bruce Jooste** of Vancouver, Wash., a daughter, **Carla Darian**, on Oct. 13, 2000. She joins big sister **Madison**.

To **Sarah (Lang) '88** and **Tom Nelson** of Redmond, Ore., twins, **Nicholas Carl** and **Easidy Elizabeth**, on July 3, 2000. They join big brother **Zachary**.

To **Dawn (Marske) '88** and **Erik Vent** of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., a son, **Joshua Brady**, on Feb. 11, 2001.

To **Leslie (Dailey) '88** and **John Duarte '80** of Portland, Ore., a daughter, **Rochelle Adara**, on Feb. 19, 2001. She joins big sisters **Madison** and **Sabria**.

To **Heidi** and **Joel Augee '89 L'92** of Tualatin, Ore., a son **Thomas Joseph**, on March 14, 2001.

To **Rosanna Kropf** and **Salvador Reyes '89** of Keizer, Ore., a son, **Michael**, in March of 2000. He joins big brothers **Daniel** and **Joshua**.

To **Paula (Rodda) '90** and **Richard Wesley**, of Seattle, Wash., a son, **Lucas Robert**, on Jan. 17, 2001.

To **Christine (Baker) '89** and **Bradley Hill '90** of Vancouver, Wash., a son, **Carter Joseph**, on Jan. 28, 2000. He joins big brother **Spencer**.

To **Deborah (Larson) '90 MAT '92** and **Roger Reid II '87** of Sherwood, Ore., a daughter, **Josie Anne**, on March 26, 2001. She joins big sister **Hannah**.

To **Julie (Fisher) '90** and **David Morasch** of West Richland, Wash., a son, **Devin**, on May 14, 2001.

To **Deborah (Beck) '90** and **Kelsey Ludford** of Salem, Ore., a son, **Scott Allen**, on May 22, 2000.

To **Suzanne (Child) '90** and **Rex K.C. Kim** of Honolulu, Hawaii, a son, **Ryan Chang** on Jan. 1, 2001. He joins big sister **Sophia**.

To **Holly (Dawson) '91** and **David Driggers** a daughter, **Elizabeth Grace**, on Dec. 14, 2000.

To **Amy (Janzen) '91** and **Enrique Figueroa** of San Mateo, Calif., a son, **Nicolas Patrick**, on Oct. 22, 2000.

To **Beth (Nelson) '91** and **Steve Strickland** of Davis, Calif., a son, **Jack Everett**, on March 10, 2001.

To **Shelly (Boys) '91** and **Ramin Eghdami** of Aloha, Ore., a son, **Anthony**, on March 1, 2000.

To **Dawna (Davies) '91** and **David Wong** of Arroyo Grande, Calif., a son, **Trevyn**, in October of 2000. He joins three siblings.



Class links (continued)

After being promoted to associate program director at the Technical Education Center for the University of Minnesota, **Dagny Haug '92** has completed a 10-month training program in improvisation. This has culminated in the writing and production of a sketch comedy show, with Minneapolis' brave new workshop improvisation theatre.

Since moving from Seattle to the Tri-Cities on Jan. 1, 2001, **Stephanie Libby '92** is working in an outpatient PT clinic. She also coaches track, the long and triple jump at Richland High School in Richland, Wash.

Melissa Lugar '93 is working as the production manager for "The Powerpuff Girls," an animated feature at Cartoon Network. She lives in Burbank, Calif.

Brynn Blanchard '94 and **Kimberlee (Harper) Hanken '94** are in a book group together in Austin, Texas.

Recently relocated to Portland, Ore., from Denver, Colo., **Tami (Burkhard) Syverson '94** is working for Sun Microsystems, Inc. as a competitive analyst. Her husband, Daniel, is working for United Parcel Service.

Laurel Taylor '94 has been awarded a doctorate in Postcolonial Comparative Literature from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. She lives in Seattle, Wash.

Ellen M. (Hanson) Lewis '94 is living in Venice, Calif., with her husband, Irwin Lewis, and working on her first novel.

Training for his first marathon, **James Bailey '88 M'95** says he is still feeling refreshed at 34 years of age. He loves to play the piano, and his golf handicap is down to a five. James lives in Vancouver, Wash.

At the University of Texas in Austin, **Maggie Dick '95** just completed her first year of graduate school. This is a three-year program for an M.F.A. in costume design. She and her partner, Jeremy, live in Ashland, Ore.

After moving from Salem, Ore., to Monroe, Wash., **Kimberly (Irwin) Teichrow '95** and her husband, David, are extremely excited to be in Washington, and she looks forward to developing a graphic art business from their new home.

Employed by Alternative Homes for Youth as a counselor, **Dustin Olde '96** attended the University in Spain from March 2001-August 2001.

In May 2000, **Bessie (Powell) Barth '96** began her private practice in music theory and is working with early intervention children with special needs, including autism, down syndrome and developmental delays. She and her husband, Erin, live in Dixon, Calif.

Heather Beebe '96 graduated from Case Western Reserve University with an MBA from the Weatherhead School of Management. She also received her certificate in non-profit management from the Mandel Center for non-profit organizations.

Heather (Wray) Shaw '96 and her husband, Bodie, live in Central Oregon with their daughter,

Madison. Their e-mail address is: hydeset@bendnet.com.

Gabrielle (Byrd) Williams '96 recently received two gold medals in the 2001 Council for Advancement and Support of Education Circle of Excellence juried competition. The gold medals were presented for in-house publications created for Pacific University.

Kara Ritzheimer '97 is a doctoral candidate in history at SUNY Binghamton and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for doctoral research in Germany.

Kaedi Garvin '97 has just completed a master's in cancer microbiology from Brigham Young University, after an 18-month Spanish-speaking mission to New York City for the Church of Latter Day Saints. She is working in a sales and marketing position for a biotech company before she goes back to school for more graduate work.

Robert Tucker '97 is an assistant football coach at Boise State University and lives in Boise, Idaho.

After graduating cum laude from Willamette Law School, **Rene Gonzalez '97 L'00** has recently passed the bar exam in July of 2001. He is working for Steel River as an associate attorney in Portland, Ore.

Casey Sims '97 joined the non-profit ranks and now helps people with disabilities locate employment. He lives in Portland, Ore.

Elizabeth Atkins '98 is teaching English at Cheyenne Mountain High School, in Colorado Springs, Colo. She completed her teacher education program in 2000.

Jamie Barton '98 MAT'99 is teaching and coaching soccer and track at North Salem High School for the second year. She traveled to Peru this summer with **Ron Gray '98 MAT'01**.

Karen Cartmell '98 has just completed two years with Eckerd Youth Alternatives and moved back to Oregon to start the M.A.T. program at George Fox University in June. She lives in Tualatin, Ore.

Ryan Deibert '98 has been working for the last three years as a medical case manager at a health care clinic for the homeless in Chicago. He will be moving to Seattle, Wash., to begin a master's program in public health at the University of Washington.

After finishing his graduate program in May, **Zack Lassiter '98** accepted a job with the athletic department at the University of North Carolina. He is enjoying life out on the East Coast. If any undergrads are looking to enter the athletic administration, please give him a ring. His work number is 1-800-722-4335, email is lassiter@unca.unc.edu.

Peter Riley-Osborne '98 is a church partner with Valley Covenant Church of Eugene, Ore.

Leo J. Kowalski IV '99 is employed by Cascade Pacific Financial Group as a financial advisor.

After completing her first year at UC Hastings College of the Law, **Abby Bilkiss '00** will intern this summer with the chief judge of the Federal District Court, David Ezra, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Entering the University of Colorado at Boulder this fall, **Molly Weller '00** will be studying for a doctorate in Russian history. She worked for Sun Microsystems in Westminster, Colo.

Sterling Yates '00 lives in Germany and taught English until July of 2001.



Marriages

19 **Kenneth Renshaw '57** and **50** **Sylvia** were married on Dec. 17, 2000. He is a retired captain with Delta Air Lines, and the couple lives in Punta Gorda, Fla.

19 **Tom Heidt '88** and Jennifer **80** **Kidney** were married on April 21, 2001, in Salem, Ore. Jennifer and Tom are both program technicians for the State of Oregon's Services to Children and Families.

19 **Alicia (Vik) Moore '91** and **90** **Robert Moore** were married in July of 2000, in Bend, Ore. Bridesmaids were **Jennifer**

(**Lawrence**) **Hanscom '91**, **Lisa (Salisbury) Huycke '91** and **Lisa (Newman) Levi '89**. They honeymooned in the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. She is the director of admissions for Central Oregon Community College, her husband, Bob, is regional services coordinator for "Kids" Center, a local child abuse center.

Lauri (Bowen) '91 MAT'92 and **Andrew Schultheis** were married on July 31, 1999, in Seattle, Wash. Lauri is currently a project manager for financial services, and Andrew is an attorney in a California law firm. The couple lives in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Velva (Hampson) '91 and **Dave Rowell** were married on May 21, 2000. Their wedding party included **Rachel Ward '92** and **Christian Hampson '93**. The couple lives in Mountain View, Calif.

Bearcat BBQs

Join alumni, parents and friends for a barbecue prior to all home football games (except Homecoming Weekend). Barbecues take place on the upper patio (or VIP Room, in case of rain) at McCulloch Stadium.

Sept. 29 (Homecoming Weekend - NO BBQ) WU vs. Chapman (Game time: 1:30 p.m.)

11:30 a.m., Oct. 13
WU vs. Whitworth (Game time: 1:30 p.m.)

11:30 a.m., Oct. 27
WU vs. Pacific Lutheran (Game time: 1:30 p.m.)

11 a.m., Nov. 10
WU vs. Linfield
(Game time: 1 p.m.)





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Micro Fiber with High Density Micro Fleece Lining.
Available in Tan (#S001T) or Black (#S001B), S-XXL, \$66.95



LOGO WIND VEST

Micro Fiber, Tan, S-XXL, \$35.95 #S002



LOGO 1/4 ZIP PULLOVER

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LOGO POLO

100% Cotton, Malt/Black, M-XXL, \$49.95 #S004



MEN'S SILK TIES

100% Silk. Available in Regular, Long or Bow, Tan (#S005T),
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Specify Tie Style



LADIES' LOGO POLO

100% Cotton, White, S-XL, \$34.95 #S006

HATS, HATS AND MORE HATS!

Our hats are unstructured, brushed twill caps, one size fits most.



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ALUMNI CAP

Khaki, \$12.95 #S017



LITTLE TYKES' BASEBALL CAP

Cotton Twill, White, Available in
Infant or Youth, \$11.95 #S016



Class links (continued)

To **Ellie Anne (Bridgman) '92** and **Jay Booth '91**, twin daughters, Mary Kathryn and Rose Leonor, on March 9, 2001.

To **Dianna (Ohide) '92** and **A. Mike Reinemet** of Redmond, Ore., a son, Anthony Mitchell, on Nov. 6, 2000.

To **Natacia (Chapman) '92** and **Christopher Leveck** of Salem, Ore., a son, Taylor Amanda and McKenna Claire, on May 11, 2000.

To **Samantha (Hull) '92** and **Eric Halverson '93** of Beaverton, Ore., a daughter, Hailey Ryan, on April 19, 2001.

To **Shannon (Greenwood) '91 MAT '92** and **Mike Remy** of Salem, Ore., a son, Scott Joseph, on Nov. 28, 2000. He joins brother Benjamin.

To **Melissa and Stephen Selvester '92** of Sherwood, Ore., a daughter, Josie Lee Selvester, on June 14, 2001.

To **Carla (Poindexter) '93** and **David Pligum** of Beaverton, Ore., a son, Riley Dean, on April 26, 2001.

To **Vicky (Withcombe) '93 MAT '94** and **Jon Remy Jr.** of Turner, Ore., a daughter, Margaret Ruth, on Nov. 20, 2000. He joins brother J.D.

To **Kristin (Beck) '94** and **Josh Hanner** of Naples, Italy, a son, Spencer, on Feb. 21, 2001.

To **Abby (Merrill) '94** and **Tim King** of Salem, Ore., a daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, on Feb. 11, 2001.

To **Elizabeth (Spring) '94 MAT '96** and **Paolo Benzan '94** of Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Luciana, on Jan. 3, 2001.

To **Jen Bosch '95** and **Chuck Fahl** of Eugene, Ore., a daughter, Avery Kenai, on July 17, 2000.

To **Gretchen and Kristopher Hett '95**, of Cloverdale, Calif., a son, Nicolas, on May 3, 2000.

To **Deborah (Swearinger) '96 MAT '97** and **Iden Asato** of Bend, Ore., a daughter, MacInley Grace, on March 6, 2001.



In Memoriam

Earl H. Mootry '26 died on May 19, 2001, in Salem, Ore. Earl moved to Salem when he was 7 and lived in

West Linn, Ore., where he graduated from high school. He attended Willamette and graduated from Oregon State in 1926, as a pharmacist. In 1939, he opened Mootry's Pharmacy, which he operated until January of 1983, when he retired. He married Hulda in 1928. She preceded him in death in 1980. Survivors include his second wife, Hazel, a son, a stepson, a step daughter, three grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

H. Kenneth Vannice '29 died on May 22, 2001, in North Powder, Ore. He was born on Nov. 13, 1906, in Dayton, Wash. He earned his bachelor's degree from Willamette where he lettered in baseball, and received his master's degree from Oregon State University. Survivors include his wife, Nellie, three sons, including **Vernon Vannice '55**, 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

E. Roberta (Vannice) Boylen '30 died on May 2, 2001, in Portland, Ore. She was born on Feb. 16, 1909, near Dayton, Wash. She graduated from Willamette and moved to Portland in 1937. She was a social worker for the Children's Home Society in Vancouver, Wash., until retiring. She was a longtime member of Fremont United Methodist Church. In 1942, she married Lemuel M. Boylen, who died in 1979. Survivors include her brother, nephew, **Vernon Vannice '55**, and nieces.

Helen (Hughes) Fosburgh '30 died on Feb. 4, 2001, in Eugene, Ore.

Violet L. (Beecher) Frazier '30 died on March 14, 2001, in Lower Macungie Township, Penn. After graduating from Willamette, she pursued graduate studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She also completed summer studies, including a program of the University of Mississippi and attended a French-speaking pension in Lausanne, Switzerland. Her husband, Carlton, preceded her in death. Survivors include one son, three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wendell M. Keck '30 died on March 14, 2001, in Portland, Ore. He was born on March 16, 1907, in Aurora, Neb., and served in the U.S. Navy. He received a bachelor's degree in English from Willamette and masters and doctorate degrees in English from Stanford University. He was a government publications editor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Carolyn (Wilson) '24**. Survivors include his foster daughter.

Mildred (Cannoy) Pearson '31 died on Nov. 19, 2000, in California. Survivors include a son, **Ray L. Peterson '51**, and a daughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Gerald Pearson '26**.

Esther A. (Ross) Curryer '31 died on July 11, 2000, in Van Nuys, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Dan.

R. Virginia (Edwards) McCamant '31 died on March 16, 2001, in Evanston, Ill. She was born in Millford, Ind., and lived in Salem for many years. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death as well as a daughter. Survivors include four sons, 20 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Susan (Chadwick) Hall '32 died on Jan. 11, 2001, in Omaha, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William Hall '32**. Survivors include two sons and two daughters.

Alfred J. French '32 died Feb. 16, 2001, in Portland, Ore. He was born Jan. 4, 1910, in Falls City, Ore. He received his undergraduate degree from Willamette and his medical degree from University of Oregon Medical School in 1936. He served as a flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps in World War II and then worked as a family practice physician until retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Coos Bay Presbyterian Church. In 1939, he married Janet Stowell. Survivors include his wife, two sons, including **Alfred French III '67**, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Eloise (White) Hardy '32 died on March 13, 2001, in Portland, Ore. She was born Sept. 8, 1910, in Salem. After graduating from Willamette, she was a homemaker and moved in 1937 to the Portland area. She was a member and a board member of The First United Methodist Church in Portland. Her husband, **Herbert Hardy '34**, preceded her in death in 1989. Survivors include her sons, **Justin Hardy '60** and **Jonathan**, daughters, **Janeen (Hardy) Denham '62**, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Harold Lamb '34 died on Jan. 14, 2001, in Port Townsend, Wash. He was born Nov. 13, 1912, in Tillamook, Ore. After earning a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette and doing graduate work at the University of Washington, he worked for Crown Zellerbach at Port Angeles and Neah Bay. Survivors include his wife, Harriet, who he married in 1940, two daughters and two grandsons.

Ruth (Fick) Parr '34 died on Jan. 3, 2001, in Olympia, Wash. Survivors include two sons and one daughter.

Bill C. Lemmon '36 died on Aug. 11, 1999, in Tacoma, Wash. Survivors include three sons and two daughters.

John M. Ross '36 died on March 17, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He was born Feb. 11, 1916, in St. Helens, Ore. He graduated from Willamette and the University of Oregon Medical School. During World War II he served in the

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U.S. Army, including the Battle of the Bulge. He served on the board of directors for the American Red Cross and was a president of the medical staff at Salem Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Marion (Minthorn) Bradley '37 died on Sept. 30, 1999, in Portland, Ore. Marion was born March 15, 1916, in Grants Pass, Ore., and lived in the Portland area since the 1940s. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Portland State. She was head of the English department at Glide High School and later taught English at Mt. Hood Community College until retiring in 1980. She married Walter Bradley in 1942; he died in 1976. Survivors include two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

Harry S. Mosher '37 died on March 2, 2001, in Stanford, Calif. He was born in 1915 in Salem, Ore. Educated at Willamette, Oregon State College and Pennsylvania State College, he taught at Stanford from 1947 until his retirement in 1981. He received an honorary degree from Willamette in 1981. He was a molecular chemist and an expert in animal toxins. Survivors include his wife, Carol, a son and two daughters.

Wayne Doughton '38 died on March 23, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He was born in Albany, Ore., and moved to Salem when he was 6 years old. He graduated from Salem High School and Willamette. He served in the army in World War II. He joined his father at Doughton Hardware Store in Salem. He sold the store and retired in 1985. He was a member of the Lions Club and enjoyed fishing, hunting and stamp collecting. Survivors include his wife, Sally (Savage) '38, and brother, Donald Doughton '44.

Robert H. Day '40 died on May 19, 2001, in Birmingham, Ala. He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Moulton) '40, a son, a daughter, and a sister.

Audrey (Reid) Cousins '40 died on June 3, 2001, in Lake Oswego, Ore. She was born on Jan. 19, 1918, in Regina, Saskatchewan, and immigrated to Portland in 1920. Survivors include her three daughters, including Janet Pemberton Cook '64, a son and eight grandchildren.

R. Richard Walker '40 died on June 11, 2001, in Portland, Ore. He was born on Aug. 14, 1917, in Sidney, Mont. He moved to Portland in 1929. He owned and operated Walker-Chieny Associates, a ballroom dancing instruction business until the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, a son, and six grandchildren.

Paul J. Ferguson '41 died on May 31, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, a son and a daughter.

Robert E. Daggett '42 MED'47 died on April 2, 2001, in Hillsboro, Ore. He was born Oct. 10, 1919, in Eureka, Mont. He graduated from St. Helens High School and earned a degree in education and a master's degree at Willamette. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a teacher, coach and principal at David Douglas High School. He was also the principal at Rancho Copate High School in Rohnert Park, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Dorinda, two sons, three daughters, 12 grandchildren, including grandsons Samuel Holloway '96 and Peter Riley-Osborn '98, and four great-grandchildren.

Bob Voigt '42 MED'48 died on Dec. 30, 2000, in Salem. He served with distinction in World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star twice for exceptional bravery under fire. He taught in Salem for 30 years and was recipient of Willamette's Distinguished Alumni Award. Voigt is survived by his brother, Allan Voigt '47.

Olivia (Olson) White '43 died April 30, 2001, in Portland, Ore. She was born Sarah Olivia Olson on Feb. 10, 1921, in North Bend, Ore. She graduated from Willamette and moved to Portland, Ore. in the late 1940s. She founded White Realty Co. and worked there until retiring last year. She was a member of The First United Methodist Church for more than 50 years and served on many of its committees. In 1953, she married Norman. Survivors include her husband, two daughters, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

Richard Kent Stacer '43 died Jan. 25, 2001, in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was born in Oregon City, Ore., on May 19, 1921. He had 29 years of naval service active and reserve, was a U.S. Navy lieutenant from 1942-45 and was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. He formed the Judge Advocate General (JAG) corps program in 1951 and retired as captain from the United States Navy Reserve in 1971. As a University of Washington Law School graduate and a graduate of Willamette, he practiced law while in the Navy and in private practice from 1971-83. He was a 32nd degree mason and Shriner and was involved in many public causes. He traveled extensively throughout his life and will be missed by all those he touched. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two sons, a daughter, two grandchildren and a niece. Memorial donations can be sent to Willamette University scholarship fund or the University of Washington Law School scholarship fund.

June (Dimond) Haight '45 died on March 29, 2001, in Portland, Ore. She was born Clare June Dimond on Oct. 17, 1923, in Newberg, Ore. She graduated from high school in Newberg and received a second bachelor's degree from Portland State University in 1985. She was a certified public accountant for Moss Adams and later for the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon until retiring. Survivors include her three sons, two brothers including C. Arthur Dimond Jr. '51, a sister, Carol Dimond Hunsaker '49, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband, Tinkham Haight '45.

Marvin Saxton '45 died on March 20, 2001, in Albany, Ore. He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Jan. 11, 1923. He grew up in Seaside, Ore., with his adoptive family but rediscovered his birth mother when he was 21. He served on the Albany City Council for 16 years. In 1977, he was honored with the Albany Distinguished Service Award. In 1980, he was local chairman of the presidential primary campaign of the first George Bush. He is survived by his wife, Edna, two sons, including Ron Saxton '76, and two daughters.

Maye (Oye) Uemura '45 died on Dec. 18, 2000, in St. Paul, Minn. She is survived by her brother, Tom T. Oye '41.

George E. Constable '48 L'47 died on May 6, 2000, in Issaquah, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a daughter.

Palmer G. Lee '48 died on June 15, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He was born July 20, 1920, in Eugene, Ore. In 1948 he earned his B.A. in philosophy from Willamette. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, two daughters and a brother, Norman L. Lee '55.

Gordon D. Woods '49 died on June 4, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Blossom (Bates) '49 MED'56, 10 sons, including Douglas Woods '75, and seven daughters.

Dale Gordon Cleaver '50 died on Dec. 23, 2000, following a long, courageous struggle with cancer. Cleaver served on the University of Tennessee faculty for 30 years and authored the textbook *Art: An Introduction* which is used by over 150 college and universities and is currently in its fifth printing. Cleaver graduated summa cum laude from Willamette with a bachelor's degree in art. He went on to receive his doctorate from the University of Chicago and completed research in Belgium on a Fulbright grant in 1952-53. His military service took him to Germany as a counter-intelligence officer from 1955-58. He was University Mace-bearer and Phi Kappa Phi Lecturer in

1976-77 and was appointed to the Lindsay Young Professorship in Art History in 1980. Willamette presented Cleaver with an Alumni Citation Award in 1981.

Charles F. Martin '52 died on June 16, 2000, in Jacksonville, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne (Rice) '52, two sons and two daughters.

Harry E. Summers '52 died on March 4, 2001, in Salem, Ore. He was born on Feb. 23, 1930, in Myrtle Point, Ore. He graduated from Willamette and lived in Tacoma before returning to Salem. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan and Korea, retiring in 1977 as a reserve Lt. Colonel. He owned Master Oil Co. until 1980 and worked at Prudential Real Estate until 1993. He married Lorraine A. (Lauber) '54 in 1952. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a sister and three grandchildren.

William L. Cranor '56 died on May 27, 2001, in Portland, Ore. He was born on June 25, 1933, in Salem, where he was raised. He was a medical researcher for several years before retiring. Survivors include his wife, Paula (Harmer) '56, two sons and two daughters.

Robert D. VanVactor '56 died on May 13, 2001, in Roseburg, Ore. He was born July 18, 1934, in Klamath Falls, Ore. He received his bachelor's of music in 1956 from Willamette. He was a teacher and band director in Mapleton and Roseburg. He is survived by his partner of 13 years, Marianne, a son and a daughter.

Michael J. Conway '58 died on June 15, 2001, in Keizer, Ore. He was born in Jordan Valley, Ore., and resided in Salem since 1953. He was employed by State Farm Insurance for 41 years. Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Loral, a son, daughter-in-law and grandson.

Frank C. Lebold '58 died on May 10, 2001, in Cornelius, Ore. He was born Dec. 23, 1933, in Salem. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Salem and Willamette and then lived in Forest Grove, Ore., until moving to Cornelius, Ore., in 1995. He taught music at Mt. Angel College and then in elementary schools in the Beaverton School District for more than 30 years until retiring in the early 1990s. In 1963, he married Mary A. Leonard. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, a brother, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

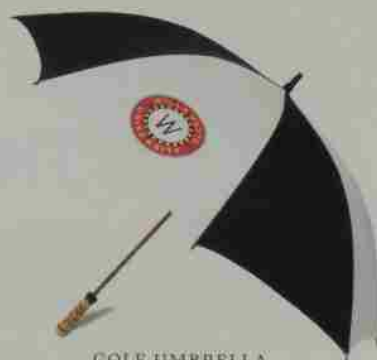
Laurence Robert Chandos '60 died May 5, 2001. He was born on Oct. 6, 1937, in Chicago, Ill. He was a graduate of Riverside-Brookfield High School and Willamette. Survivors include two sons, one daughter, grandson, sister and former wives.



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Family Additions

To **Shannon (Greenwood) '91 MAT '92** and Mike Remly of Salem, Ore., a son, Scott Joseph, born Nov. 28, 2000. Scott joins a brother, Benjamin.

To **Deborah (Larson) '90 MAT '92** and **Roger Reid II '87**, of Sherwood, Ore., a daughter, Josie Anne, born March 26, 2001. Josie joins sister Hannah.

To **Vicky (Withycombe) '93 MAT '94** and Jon Remy Jr., of Turner, Ore., a daughter, Margaret Ruth "Maggie," born Nov. 20, 2000. Margaret joins brother J.D.

To **Deborah (Swearingen) '96 MAT '97** and Iden Asato, of Bend, Ore., a daughter, Madinley Grace, born March 6, 2001.

Sherri Minkler M'92, co-operator of www.mscoffee.com and www.magnetics.com, recently started WomenWhoNetwork.com, a member site with articles and links for businesswomen. She works from her home in Salem.

Mary M. Peck M'92, was promoted to vice president in the fall of 2000 with Bank of America in Portland. She lives in Beavercreek, Ore.

Brian J. Neukirch, M.D., M'92 has joined the University of Florida Department of Anesthesiology and Critical Care Medicine.

Carol (Fish) Jensen M'93, is the human resources director for the Mennonite Home of Albany, Ore., a Christian retirement community. She recently traveled with her husband, Joe A. Harding, to Thailand, Kenya, England, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

James Bailey '88 M'95, is the business development manager at Hewlett Packard in Vancouver, Wash. "Still playing the ponies, golf handicap down to a five, training for my first marathon, feeling refreshed at 34."

2000 **George Mwangi M'00** is president and co-founder of AirfarePlanet.com.

Atkinson Class Links

1970 **Don Robinson M/L'79** continues to work for KPMG Peat Marwick in Portland. His wife, **Mary Ann (Burk)**

Robinson '77, is an English instructor at Silverton High School in Silverton, Ore., where their daughter, Kate, attends. Son, Alex, is in middle school.

James A. Vangelos M'79, was promoted to group vice president over North and South America of Chep USA. He lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., and spends free time riding cutting horses.

1990 **Randall Collis M'90**, works in Hong Kong and China for Pacific Coast Feathers of Seattle. He returns to the states three to four times a year. He says he is having "great experiences."

Erik Ogard M'91, completed chartered financial analyst program, earning the CFA designation in 1999 and is a small cap portfolio manager at the Frank Russell Company. He and his wife, Diane, and their children, Matthew and Grant, live in Gig Harbor, Wash.



Marriages

1990 **Winona L. Zeffiro '93 M'95** married R. Shane Nelson on July 1, 2000, in Lihue, Hawaii. Winona works in internal sales with Trus-Jost. Shane is a manufacturing manager with Weyerhaeuser. They live in Boise, Idaho.

Jon Stoddard M'97 married Tara Elyse Heydt on Sept. 9, 2000. Tara is a research attorney with the Los Angeles Superior Court. Jon was promoted to senior financial analyst with the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. They bought a home in Sherman Oaks, Calif.



Family Additions

To **Marlene (Nelson) M'94** and Curtis Hartinger, a daughter, Annelise Victoria, born Oct. 27, 1999. They live in Salem.



In Memoriam

John J. Kohls II M'78 of Spokane, Wash., died June 2, 2001. Born on June 18, 1947, in Yakima, Wash., he graduated from Flathead High School in Kalispell, Mont., in 1965. He graduated from Gonzaga University in 1969 with a B.A. He taught at Mt. Angel Abbey while completing his M.A.D. at Willamette. John completed two doctoral programs at the University of Washington. He taught at Portland State University and had been a professor at Gonzaga University since 1980. John was an active community leader and a friend of the homeless. He is survived by his wife, Gayle, of 31 years; parents; two brothers; and four sisters.

Mary B. Pearmine M'81 of Gervais, Ore., died Feb. 12, 2001. She was Marion County's first woman commissioner and served from 1990-98. As a commissioner, she took a special interest in transportation, migrant labor issues, economic development and women's issues, including teen pregnancy. She was instrumental in the county's hiring of its first multicultural coordinator. She was the chairwoman and member of the Chemeketa Community College Board, Marion County Mental Health Advisory Board, member of the Oregon State Commission for Women; regional chair of the Marion-Polk United Way Drive; Marion County Economic Development Advisory Board, Salem Downtown Rotary, Altrusa, Assistance League of Salem, Oregon Women's Political Caucus, adult programs director of the Salem YWCA, 1981-1990, Peace Corps, Liberia, Africa, 1970-1973. Survivors include her husband, Larry, whom she married in 1968, a son, two daughters, her mother, and two sisters.

GUIDELINES

Class Links are included in the winter, spring and summer issues of the *Willamette Score*.

If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:

Willamette University
University Relations
900 State St., Salem, OR 97301
or email score@willamette.edu

Please print or type all submissions, in the interest of accuracy.

If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it to be included in the *Score* Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.

It is the practice of Class Links not to print pedantry or engagement announcements, nor candidacies for political offices, due to the lag time between providing such information and the publication dates.

The *Score* reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.

The deadlines for submission are:

Winter issue: Oct. 15
Spring issue: Feb. 1
Fall issue: July 1

It is the practice of the *Score* to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

KEY:

- L = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LL.B.
- M = Master of Management, Master of Administration, Master of Business Administration
- ML = Joint degree, law and management
- MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
- MEd = Master of Education
- H = Honorary Degree
- C = Certificate in Dispute Resolution



Class links (continued)

Byron P. Johnson '61 died on May 7, 2001, in Portland, Ore. He was born June 7, 1939, in Duluth, Minn. He served in the Army as a communications specialist. He was a travel agent until his retirement in 1997. Survivors include his brother, **Thomas P. Johnson '66**, his companion for more than 15 years, John Thomas, and nieces and nephews. Remembrances to OHSU Liver Transplant Fund.

Carol A. (Currey) Green '63 died on July 13, 2000, in Ross, Calif. She is survived by her spouse, **Alan Green '62**, a son, **Spencer Green '98**, a daughter, **Daphne Currey Green MAT'95**, and cousins, **Susan (MacDuff) Wood '63** and **Robert C. Schulze '64**.

Clare D. (Griffiths) McKenzie '64 died on Feb. 28, 2001, in Austin, Texas. She was born on June 14, 1942, in Minneapolis, Minn. She grew up in El Cerrito, Calif., and graduated from Willamette where she met her husband, **Gary McKenzie '64**. An active volunteer in many non-profit organizations, she dedicated herself after her diagnosis of cancer in 1993 to breast cancer support and awareness. She is survived by her husband of 35 years, daughters, **Heather Paige McKenzie '98** and **Sala**, her mother, a sister, two brothers and nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Breast Cancer Resource Center, P.O. Box 1532, Austin, Texas 78767.

JoAnne (Merritt) Gieseke '65 died on Nov. 27, 2000.

Kristina (Schwartz) Rogers '65 died on July 2, 1998, in Sacramento, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Gary.

Richard C. Laymon '69 died on Feb. 14, 2001, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was born in Chicago in 1947. He attended Willamette and Loyola University, Los Angeles, gaining a master's degree in English literature. During his lifetime, he taught high school English, edited mystery magazines, published a paper and clerked in a university library. He was also a legal report-writer. Survivors include his wife, Ann, and one daughter.

Rebecca S. Rudnick '74 died on June 3, 2001, off the coast of New Guinea. She was born Nov. 26, 1952, in Bakersfield, Calif. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette. During her college years, she studied abroad in Israel. She was a law clerk in New Orleans then attended New York University and earned her doctorate in tax law. She then passed the Texas bar exam. She is survived by her husband, Bob Anthonie, and eight half-siblings.

M.A.T. Class Links

19
90 **Susana Ghio MAT'96** is teaching Spanish at Central Oregon Community College, Community Education and lives in Sumner, Ore.

Sonny Lim MAT'96, former Teacher of the Year for the Majana Islands, is the science specialist for grades K-6 at his school in Karachi, Pakistan. This past summer Sonny's parents, from West Linn, joined him as he studied Buddhism for three weeks at a southeast Cambodian monastery a few kilometers from the village where he was born.

Suzanne Kosmin MAT'97 is teaching junior honors and creative writing at Stadium High School in Tacoma, Wash. This school is a national historic landmark, but weathered the spring 2001 earthquake in good form.

Justin Crow MAT'98 has been teaching English and speech and debate at West Albany High School the past two years. In addition, he coaches junior varsity girls soccer and the speech and debate team, which won first in state in public debate this past year. He is also developing curriculum for the district's middle and high schools regarding date rape, sexual harassment and Measure 11 laws.

Jeffrey P. Miller MAT'99 teaches history, economics and Japanese at Knappa High School in Astoria, Ore. He also coaches baseball. He and his wife, Akiko, have purchased their first house and have two children, Andrew and Jason.

20
00 **Jason Aspy MAT'01** is teaching fourth grade at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore. for the 2001-02 school year.

Autumn Breitwieser MAT'01 is teaching art at McKay High School in Salem for the 2001-02 school year.

Alicia Brislin MAT'01 is teaching a fourth-fifth grade blended class at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

Cary Cermak '98 MAT'01 is teaching at Hucrest Elementary in Roseburg, Ore.

Thomas "Tee" Clarkson MAT'01 is teaching secondary English at Campbell High School in Smyrna, Ga.

Andrea Cruickshank '00 MAT'01 is teaching fifth grade at Bridgeport Elementary in the Tigard-Tualatin School District.

Beth Davies MAT'01 is teaching a first-second grade blended class at Woodridge Elementary in the

Bellevue School District in Washington.

Danielle Doornink '99 MAT'01 is teaching a first-second grade blended bilingual class at Middle Grove Elementary in Salem.

Katie Edmonds '00 MAT'01 is teaching at Westview High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Amanda Ege MAT'01 is teaching kindergarten at the Anglo-American School of Sofia in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Amy Eichman '95 MAT'01 is teaching English in the "Catapult Program" at Westview High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Marie Gravelle MAT'01 is teaching science at Waldo Middle School in Salem.

Xiomara Gundersen MAT'01 is teaching math at Waldo Middle School in Salem.

Elizabeth Hartley MAT'01 is teaching a 3rd grade bilingual class at the newly opened Hallman Elementary in Salem.

Robin Heard '98 MAT'01 is teaching math and science at Patton Middle School in McMinnville, Ore.

Clarissa Johnson MAT'01 is teaching science at South Salem High School in Salem.

Alan Kirby MAT'01 is teaching history at Madras High School in Madras, Ore.

Jane LaCombe '99 MAT'01 is teaching biology at Rodriguez High School in Fairfield, Calif.

Becky LaDue-Pellico MAT'01 is teaching first grade at Kennedy Elementary in Salem.

Joe Looney MAT'01 is teaching seventh grade math at Clagget Creek Middle School in Salem.

Brook Luther '99 MAT'01 is teaching fifth grade at Archer Glen Elementary in Sherwood, Ore.

Suzanne Lyons MAT'01 is teaching biology at Presentation High School in San Jose, Calif.

Carrie Macca MAT'01 is teaching a fourth-fifth grade blended class at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

Mark Madland MAT'01 is teaching sixth grade at Molalla Middle School in Molalla, Ore.

Elizabeth Peirce '00 MAT'01 is teaching math and English at Sherwood High School in Sherwood, Ore.

Mike Plant MAT'01 is teaching social studies and psychology at McKay High School in Salem.

Shawn Pool MAT'01 is teaching math and P.E. at Silver Crest Elementary in Silverton, Ore.

Tanya Rivers MAT'01 is teaching science at John Muir Middle School in San Jose, Calif.

Danette Rowe MAT'01 is teaching 10th grade English and history at Tigard High School in Tigard, Ore.

Jesse Scott MAT'01 is teaching social studies at Arts and Communication Magnet High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Jodi Scott MAT'01 is interning at the Lucan Youth Center in Dublin, Ireland.

Melody Slothower MAT'01 is teaching social studies and language arts at Morrison Alternative School in Dallas, Ore.

Wendi Snyder MAT'01 is teaching sixth and eighth grade English and social studies at North Middle School in Grants Pass, Ore.

Michele Sparks MAT'01 is teaching second grade at Monmouth Elementary in Monmouth, Ore.

Brian Wakefield MAT'01 is teaching third grade at Monmouth Elementary in Monmouth, Ore.

Laura Wild MAT'01 is teaching art at Mt. View High School in Bend, Ore.

Christal Winesburgh '93 MAT'01 is teaching sixth grade at W.L. Henry Elementary in Hillsboro, Ore.

Adam Withycombe '98 MAT'01 is teaching a bilingual fifth grade at Nellie Muir Elementary in Woodburn, Ore.



Marriages

19
90 **Lauri A. Bowen '91 MAT'92** married Andrew J. Schultheis in Seattle, Wash., on July 31, 1999. They live in Woodside, Calif., with their two Brazilian mastiffs. Lauri is a project manager for X.com and Andrew is a corporate attorney with Fenwick and West.

B. Landon Ball '90 MAT'94 married Briana Marie Ragone on Oct. 14, 2000. The couple lives in Silverton, Ore.

Daphne Currey Green MAT'95, daughter of **Alan Green '62** and the late **Carol (Currey) Green '63**, married Rob Russell on July 29, 2000, in Willamette's Cone Chapel. The couple lives in Denver, Colo.



LaKisha Clark '99

EVERY GIFT COUNTS

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not unto ourselves alone are we born

Hatfield Scholarship rewards passion for service

By Brad Millay '97

Jessica Geheran '05 is only a freshman, but she has already accumulated a list of accomplishments and community service that would put the average U.S. citizen to shame. As a high school senior, she

became the first adolescent appointed to the Massachusetts Human Rights Advisory Committee, where she worked with legislators and community leaders on poli-

cies to broaden the rights of the underrepresented.

Her concern for global poverty and hunger took Geheran around the world to countries like Thailand, the Philippines, India and Nepal, to work with farmers on developing more effective agricultural practices. Small wonder that Geheran was one of 12 Boston-area women to receive a 2001 Boston's Leading Women Award — other winners of the award included a writer for the Boston Globe and a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Now Geheran can add one more accolade to her list: Willamette's first Mark O. Hatfield Scholar. This scholarship — one of Willamette's most competitive and prestigious — is a full-tuition award, renewable annually for up to four years, and it guarantees an internship in either the Oregon State Legislature, the

Office of the Governor of Oregon or the United States Congress. It was created to commemorate the legacy of one of Willamette's best known graduates and public servants, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield '43.

With all of the time and energy she has devoted to helping people, it was only fitting that Geheran received a little help of her own from Willamette when she applied for the Hatfield Scholarship. Geheran's dilemma began when she found out about the scholarship the evening before she was scheduled to depart for Southwest Asia on a four-month-long humanitarian mission.

The Wellesley, Mass., native was immediately interested in the scholarship both for the financial support it would provide and its unique emphasis on public service. "The Hatfield Scholarship truly impressed me," she says. "While most schools tend to reward only academic or athletic achievements, Willamette stood out for me as a school that encompassed a broader perspective."

Believing her chances of applying for the scholarship were thin, Geheran phoned Willamette anyway to learn more about it. She reached Admissions Councilor Moses Arellano '99 who immediately found a Hatfield Scholarship application and spent

the next few hours reading the application questions to Geheran over the phone and writing down her responses.

Geheran remembers, "I was overwhelmed by how the people I encountered at Willamette who truly modeled the school motto 'Not unto ourselves alone are we born' by their selflessness and willingness to go out of their way to help me."

No doubt Geheran will return the favor many times over as she creates her own legacy of leadership and service here at Willamette.

Each year, Willamette provides \$14 million in scholarships and financial aid to attract and retain 1,450 undergraduate students. If you are interested in learning more about starting or contributing to a scholarship fund and how your support helps outstanding students like Jessica Geheran, contact Bob d'Entremont, associate vice president of development, at 503-370-6949.

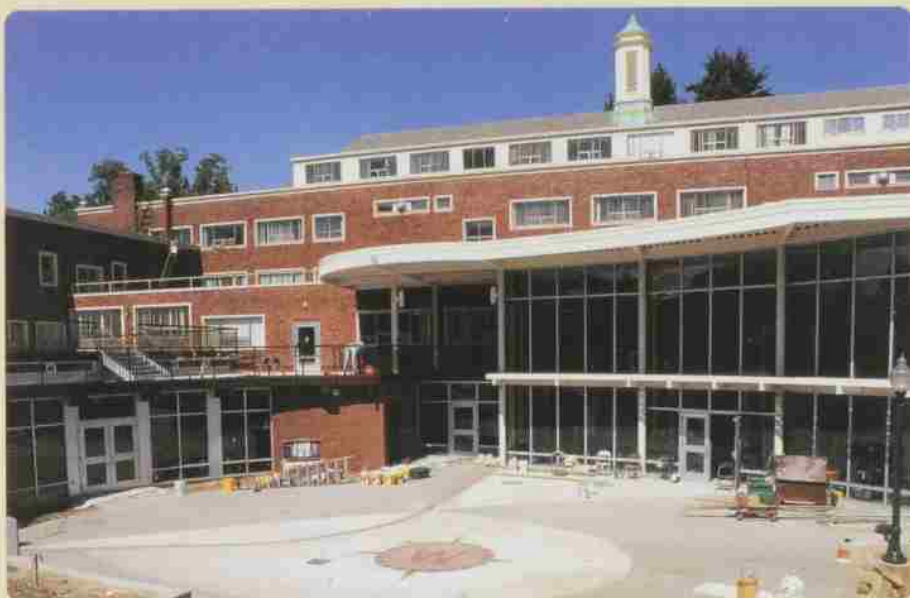
Brad Millay '97 is development writer in the Office of Communications.



Jessica Geheran '05, the first recipient of the Mark O. Hatfield Scholarship, traveled to Thailand, the Philippines, India and Nepal to assist farmers on developing more effective agricultural practices.



Jessica Geheran's '05 dedication to service was rewarded with a full-tuition scholarship.



The new, \$2.65 million Montag Activity Center, located between Baxter and Matthews halls, will open this fall. A full article on the Montag Activity Center will appear in the winter issue of the Scene.



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