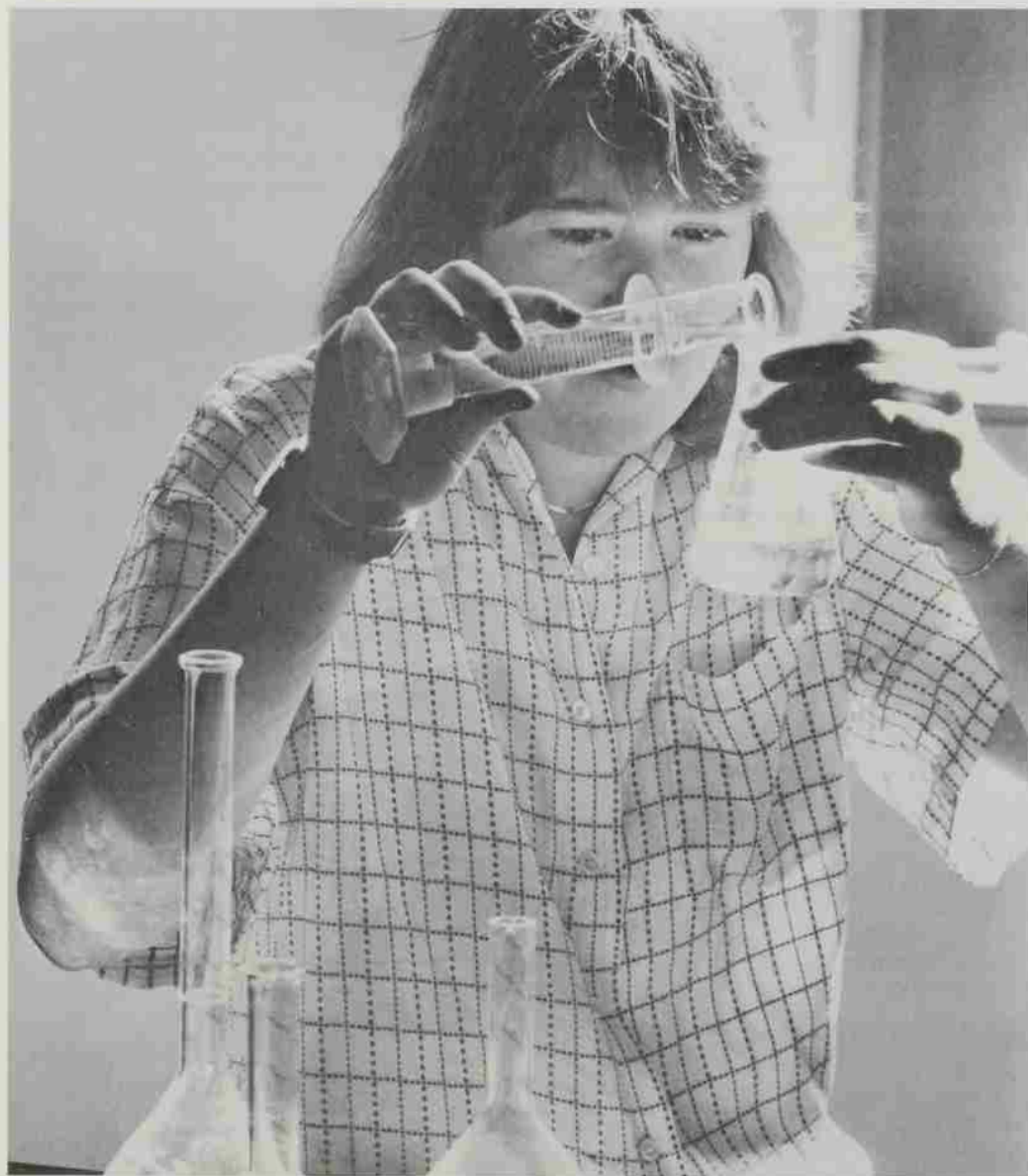


# WILLAMETTE SCENE

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY



Great  
chemistry  
in Collins

Novel  
'experience'  
awaits  
freshmen

Record gift  
for new  
building

Law dean  
named

*Spring 1987*

## A return to the classroom: lessons taught, and learned

Faculty work hard. They tell me that with some frequency, but there is no substitute for first-hand experience. Now, after last semester, I am the one making the claim: faculty work hard.

In a cunning move calculated to convince me of the hard labor extracted from faculty, I was asked to teach a course. It had been exactly 20 years since I left full-time teaching for administration—what many faculty perceive as the unnecessary performed by the unequipped. And when I did teach, I always taught in the history department, believing strongly in the old-fashioned notion that there ought to be some relationship between what I had studied and what I was teaching.

It came as a challenging surprise, therefore, when it was suggested that I join with two of my colleagues on the faculty to teach an interdisciplinary course on "Ethics in the American Tradition." The idea may well have come from a faculty member who thought that an administrator's talking about ethical decisions would be humorous. I suspected that having two "real" faculty join me was to ensure that I wouldn't run out of material after the first week.

Seriously, the intellectual



stimulation of talking about important ideas with bright students and faculty was a real highpoint of the past year. It helped me to better understand and feel closer to the basic educational mission of Willamette. I feel even more committed to our institutional purposes after experiencing personally our reason for existence. And there may even be a student or two who view the university president in a different light—as one making a positive contribution to university life.

As we prepared for "Ethics in the American Tradition," we were struck by the challenges to ethical decision-making in the twentieth century brought about by several developments. The monolithic value system which dominated American culture into the twentieth century has been replaced with a pluralism and ethical experimentation: technological revolution has created new ethical issues in such fields as medicine, genetics, and nuclear power; and a bureaucratic social organization has developed where individuals may no longer be held ethically responsible for their decisions. All these factors have made it imperative to rethink the process of moral reasoning which is at the core of our society.

One need only read the daily newspaper for verification of the problem. What do we mean by ethical accountability in a bureaucratic structure like government or a large corporation where few people have the authority to make

an autonomous decision and where everyone can "pass the buck" for mistakes to a superior or subordinate in the network?

History entered into the course with the acknowledgment that while our present decisions and actions are made with an eye to our hopes and aims for the future, it is the experiences and lessons of the past that shape and determine those decisions and actions. We sought, therefore, to help students understand the current American values which function at the preconscious level to influence our conscious actions and decisions. After reviewing the present, we sought to trace the roots of these current values through American history. We read from Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, Alexis de Toqueville, Horatio Alger, Frederick Jackson Turner, and Martin Luther King, Jr. to name only a few. We wanted to know how our collective past as Americans deposited its legacy into the present so as to determine our values.

Finally, we looked to the future and the ethical options that are possible in light of the legacy of the past. After a quick lesson or two in the basic frameworks in normative ethics, we discussed some case studies in the area of social ethics. Time ran out, as it always does, but perhaps for some the class was a beginning instead of merely a fulfillment of one thirty-secondth of the requirements for a bachelor's degree.

In any case, I am proud to have had a small part in the direct educational experience that constitutes a Willamette undergraduate education. I hope I can do it again; I know it will be easier the second time. But faculty do work hard.

JERRY E. HUDSON

# WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

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# Great Chemistry

The invigorated life  
in the 'new' Collins Science Center



*Prof. Scott Hawke's biology students use an oscilloscope to monitor electrical impulses they've sent through a bullfrog's sciatic nerve.*

*"Students do not learn because we teach; they learn because they become deeply involved in learning."*

—from a research report on the nature of learning

The most telling sign of change in Collins Hall since the renovation is not the modern, shiny labs, the sophisticated new equipment, or the efficient layout of space.

The most dramatic change, say the faculty who teach there, is in the students.

Before the renovation, "the students couldn't get out of here fast enough," recalls Maurice Stewart, professor and chair of the physics department, as he climbs the sunny stairway to Collins' third floor. "It was quite depressing in here, old in a way that wasn't quaint or attractive but just plain out of date. Students wanted to work as quickly as possible so they could leave. Who could blame them?"

Today, the building is an inviting blend of functional efficiency and warm aesthetics. Spacious design and tall, oak-trimmed casement windows make classrooms, faculty offices, and labs airy and pleasant. Museum-quality displays throughout the building invite even the casual visitor to linger for a look around.

Most important, Collins has become a hub of academic life, especially for science majors. Students spend hours outside class working in the labs and studying in the "hearth" areas—groupings of comfortable chairs and study tables—located near the faculty offices in each department.

Willamette's recent capital campaign extended in two phases from 1980 to 1986 and raised \$22.6 million for the university. Most of the money, about \$17.5 million, went to facilities and equipment.

But brick and mortar don't make a university, and new buildings—or even money—weren't the real goal of the campaign.

The goal was to ensure a first-rate academic life for the Willamette community.

By that gauge, how well has the campaign succeeded? What differences, if any, have the new facilities made in the quality of learning and teaching here?

This is the first in a series of articles examining the impact of the capital campaign on students, faculty, and the university as a whole. In this issue, the focus is on the E. S. Collins Science Center, built in 1941 and renovated in 1981 at a cost of \$4.1 million.

*(Right) Prof. Norman Hudak, at left, talks with a student in Hudak's office, which adjoins the hearth area in the chemistry department (below).*



Students can, and do, use the building even at night, too, if they have special projects to complete or if they just want a quiet study corner of their own. A special pass system is available for 24-hour access.

It stands to reason that if students spend more time in the building, they spend more time with faculty and with each other.

That itself is a boon to academic life, says Christina (Kiki) Poth Brink '78, assistant professor of chemistry.

Brink remembers clearly her days as a student in the old building. "Chemistry facilities were on all three floors, which meant we couldn't really come together as a group, either faculty or students. For example, I never saw faculty interacting with one another. I never got the sense of professional cohesiveness among them—though I suppose it was there, I just couldn't see it—and I also never got to



see faculty 'at ease,' as regular people."

That separation made her think twice before approaching a professor out of class to ask a question, she says, and meant a lot of questions

never did get asked.

Now, with the large, attractive hearth area right outside the chemistry faculty offices, myriad teaching and learning opportunities are created each

day as students pop in to ask the professor a quick question or broach a new idea.

Students have more opportunity to learn from each other, too, in Collins' more hospitable surroundings.

"In the old building we students didn't have any place to work, so I hardly ever saw my chemistry classmates outside class," Brink says. "I feel I lost something by that. Without question, conversing with others about science tells you whether you in fact really know your science—where your gaps are, where your ideas are a little off track. Our students now are spending hours and hours with each other, and they've got to be benefiting academically from that."

It is a planned benefit.

The plan that governed Collins' renovation set the university's values and curriculum needs as the foundation for the new building. Design followed, conforming to the values and needs.

"In the values area, for example," says president Jerry Hudson, who came to Willamette when the project was already under way, "we want to foster close academic relationships between students and faculty. The hearth areas were an ingenious idea for doing that."

A related value, the desire to keep classes small, led to the decision to

limit the size of lecture rooms. "That pinches a bit," Stewart acknowledges, "but I'm glad it does. We'll never be tempted to let classes get big just because we have the space to fill."

Curriculum needs dictated such facilities as the special lab for biology majors, where experiments can be set up and left up for extended periods. "That means the students have a lot more time for actual science work," explains biology professor Don Breakey. "They don't have to pack and unpack their stuff each day."

Another lab facility is dedicated to the unified lab program which gives juniors and seniors valuable practical experience in project science.

"In the real world, scientists usually aren't working on a single experiment. They work on projects involving, say, physics, organic chemistry, and instrumentation all together," says Dave Goodney, associate chemistry professor. "With our layout and equipment now, we can give students this kind of experience. And, they can mount projects on significant scale

over a fairly long period."

The labs were considered state of the art when new, Goodney says. "They equalled any in the Northwest, and they've aged well."

Highly sophisticated lab equipment bought in 1981 included an electron microscope in biology, an infrared spectrophotometer in chemistry, and an e/m device in physics for measuring electron charge and mass. Willamette also was among the very first to have "safe stations"—hooded, ventilated workstations—in the organic chemistry lab to protect students from fumes during experiments.

Most of the renovated labs are flooded with natural light, thanks to the building's many large windows. But the physics labs were put in the dark—by design.

"We study light, so we're very interested in having darkness in the lab," Stewart explains. "Since the renovation we have much more control over light. That makes quite a difference, in some cases the difference between doing work easily or only

*Prof. Frances Chapple (below), monitors the spectrophotometer, while (at right) Prof. Roberta Bigelow demonstrates the e/m machine.*



through heroic effort."

A case in point: a darkroom with a light-locked entrance that allows people to come and go without affecting the experiment going on inside. Before, the only way an instructor could monitor students' darkroom work was to stay with them throughout the experiment, rarely a practical option.

Other improvements cut down on housekeeping inefficiency, freeing more faculty time for academic work. In most departments now, for instance, storerooms are next to labs instead of in a central site, which substantially cuts the time needed to set up for class and clear up afterward. The addition of an elevator makes it much easier and safer to move supplies and equipment. Tailor-made storage facilities keep specimens and materials easily accessible and in good condition.

Besides boosting morale and efficiency, the "new" building has also enhanced the image of the university.

"Facilities are a means to an end," says Jerry Hudson, "but that doesn't mean they're unimportant. Symbolically, they're sometimes too big to get around. Facilities speak to excellence."

Before the renovation, for example, Hudson says it occasionally was difficult to persuade prospective students of the quality of Willamette's science curriculum.

"If a high school student has been using better facilities than you've got, you can't talk to him about how good your faculty is. He can't judge professors by looking at them, but he is likely to make judgments based on the quality and condition of the labs and equipment he'd be using.

"With the Collins renovation, we don't have any trouble convincing people of our standards of excellence."

*The renovated Collins (top right) faces south, toward the quad. Inside, (middle and bottom right) museum-quality displays make even the hallways a classroom.*



## 'Old' Collins laid foundations for challenging research careers

### Eric J. Amis: polymer dynamics

For most people, it's enough to know that their wash-and-wear clothing won't wrinkle, their car tires won't melt as they're spinning down the highway, and their bottled salad dressing will be just the right consistency.

When ERIC AMIS '76 considers these modern commonplaces, however, it is as a research scientist exploring one of his favorite subjects—polymer dynamics, a branch of chemistry that studies how polymers move and how they store and release energy.

Amis is assistant professor of chemistry at University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He has focused his research work on synthetic polymers—or, as he calls them, macro-

molecules—a category that includes the polystyrenes, polyethylenes, and polyesters that are so much a part of twentieth-century American life.

Important new theories about polymer dynamics provide the basis for Amis's research. The theories seek to explain how the motions of one or a few polymer chains can affect the motions of other chains, a question of great importance in many industrial processes such as the blending of flavors or colors.

Polymer chains can be quite ungainly, and measuring their movements is a tricky business.

"Think of a single molecule, a monomer, as a piece of rice," Amis

says. "Then think of a polymer chain of 10,000 monomers; it'd be like a piece of spaghetti 50 meters long. Before these new theories were developed, we were trying to describe the motions of the spaghetti using the same theories and physics we'd use to describe the motions of the piece of rice."

If describing the motions was difficult, actually measuring them could be virtually impossible. For example, using classic tracer techniques, it

would take more than 200 days to measure the diffusion of a certain kind of polymer. Now Amis can make that measurement in seconds using a new instrument he built and a technique in which he dyes only one or two of the thousands of monomers in the chain. By tracking those labelled units, he can calculate the dynamic properties of the entire chain.

He designs and builds nearly all the instruments he uses in these experiments. "I've always been interested in instrumentation," he says, "but I'm an experimentalist in the truest sense—I want to build the machines to do the experiments, not just to build machines."

After taking his Ph.D. in chemistry at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Amis received a National Research Council postdoctoral fellowship to study in the polymer division of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. After a return engagement in research at University of Wisconsin, Amis joined the USC faculty in 1984.

His wife, MARILYN JOHNSTON AMIS '74 had begun medical school at University of Wisconsin and finished at USC. She is now in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Amis's memories of Willamette rest as fondly on the liberal arts courses he took as on the sciences.

"I'm sold on the liberal arts concept," he declares. "I particularly remember an extraordinary theatre course I took and an art history course from Roger Hull. Those are the kinds of things that stay with you for life.

"And though Collins Hall was behind the times as a facility, the quality of instruction was really good. We got the kind of attention you just don't get at a bigger school."



Eric Amis built this spectrophotometer at USC.

## James B. Hicks: biotechnology

From the frontiers of biotechnology, JAMES B. HICKS '68 looks back on his biology studies at Willamette with nostalgia for the old-fashioned ambiance of the original Collins Science Center.

"Those old labs, with the brass microscopes and wooden cabinets, gave one a sense of history, of classical biology done there," he says.

Though it wasn't a state-of-the-art facility then, it was a good place to learn modern biology, Hicks believes.

"I've always thought I got a better background in biology at Willamette than folks I met from the University of California system, where students began research in their sophomore year. They became more focused on research, but I think I knew more about biology."

Today, Hicks is one of those leading the way in the field of molecular biology and genetics. He recently was named senior managing scientist for a 15-year, \$120 million research and development joint project between PPG Industries, manufacturers of glass, coatings, and chemicals, and the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, CA, one of the largest biomedical research facilities in the world.

The project will involve 100 scientists and technicians doing basic research in plant molecular biology. The research is expected to yield numerous leads for new biologic products in agriculture, industrial waste processing, and pollution control.

The scientists at Scripps are self-funded; that is, responsible for getting their own grants to support their research projects. So, Hicks sees himself not as a director of others' research but as a pipeline for translating the basic research ideas into models for new products.

"If you direct research, you only get where you're going. If scientists follow their own ideas for basic re-

search, any number of possibilities can come out of it," Hicks says. "My job is to know what's going on and to identify projects with industrial product potential."

Hicks joined PPG Industries a year ago. He had been at Cold Spring Harbor (NY) Laboratories the previous eight years, working in yeast genetics. Headed by James Watson, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA, Cold Spring Harbor is considered the top molecular genetics lab in the U. S.

There, Hicks continued research begun during his Ph.D. studies at the Institute of Molecular Biology at University of Oregon.

"The hypothesis—which we've verified for yeast and is now a general tenet of biology—is that one way cells differentiate themselves is through controlled movement of DNA segments, or cassettes," Hicks says. "Now the goal is to see where that mechanism is used in other species."

Looking back, Hicks wonders whether he would have embarked on a research career in the first place if it hadn't been for some advice he received at Willamette.

"I was in anatomy lab, working under a teaching assistant. The exercise was to carve the semicircular canals out of a shark, a delicate operation. I'm pretty good with my hands, and I wanted to show this guy what I could do. I finished before anyone else. Very excited, I picked up my work to take it over to show him—and dropped the whole thing on the floor right in front of him.

"He gave me one heckuva look and said, 'I'll give you a 10 on the lab work, but don't go to medical school.'"

"And you know," Hicks laughs, "I think I really took it to heart."



Michael W. Bennett

## Bennett to direct planned giving office

MICHAEL BENNETT '70 has been named the university's director of planned giving and major gifts, succeeding Dr. Harry Manley who retired May 31.

Before returning to Willamette, Bennett had been a financial consultant in the Eugene, OR offices of two major brokerage firms where he assisted individuals and corporations in planning and managing their investments.

Bennett earned his master's degree in human relations from New York University in 1973. In 1975, while working for his Ph.D., he was named Warburg Scholar in the department of human relations at NYU. After graduate school he entered the mental health profession. He directed a court-ordered program for the mentally retarded in New York, and was assistant director of a major project involving the mentally retarded in Pennsylvania.

Bennett and his wife, DARILYN RASCHIO BENNETT '71, a pharmaceutical sales representative, have a seven-year-old daughter, Erin. They make their home in Eugene.

# Smullin gives \$1.25 million to fund new academic facility

William B. Smullin '29, Oregon and California broadcasting executive, has given \$1.25 million to Willamette to help finance construction of the university's newest academic facility, a classroom and faculty office building that will incorporate the old library and Walton Hall.

Construction will begin this summer on the building, to be named in Smullin's honor. Scheduled completion date is fall 1988.

"This is an exceptional contribution from an exceptional man," said Willamette president Jerry E. Hudson in announcing the gift, which is the largest single-payment cash donation in the university's history.

"Bill Smullin is widely recognized for his leadership in the West Coast and national communications industry, and he has been a valued supporter of

Willamette," Hudson noted. "We are honored to have his name on this very important academic building."

With nearly 53,000 square feet on four levels, the new facility will be the largest academic building on campus. It will house the departments of political science, economics, psychology, sociology, speech, mathematics, and computer science.

Smullin is the founding partner and chairman of California Oregon Broadcasting, Inc., parent company of numerous businesses including KAGI Radio in Grants Pass; KEKA and KFLJ Radio in Eureka, CA; KOBI-TV in Medford; KOTI-TV in Klamath Falls; KPIC-TV in Roseburg; KRRC-TV in Redding, CA; and Crestview Cable TV in central and eastern Oregon.

A broadcaster since the early



*William B. Smullin in 1929*

1930s when he started the first radio station in Eureka, Smullin's cable holdings ranked him among the industry leaders in the United States. He also



*Benefactor Smullin piloted his plane into Salem this spring, landing just long enough to write a check for \$1.25 million and give it to Willamette president Jerry Hudson.*



*The west view of the new academic facility shows the completely reconstructed former library on the right and the renovated Walton Hall on the left. The building will contain 17 classrooms, 10 seminar rooms, 11 labs, and an auditorium as well as faculty offices.*

*Below, Bill Smullin and his daughter, Patsy, pose with Jerry Hudson before the Smullins take off for home.*

co-founded Pacific Telatronics, Inc., a microwave common carrier relaying signals from San Francisco and Sacramento, CA to Seattle. He established the first VHF television station in Oregon and the first in Eureka.

In 1982, Smullin received a Willamette University Alumni Citation for distinguished service through communications. He received the Tom McCall Award in 1979 from the Oregon Association of Broadcasters in recognition of his service to the state of Oregon. He is a past president of the California Broadcasters Association and has received numerous industry and civic leadership awards.

At Willamette, Smullin has endowed two major funds. The William B. Smullin Scholarship Award is given to undergraduates who have demonstrated leadership and involvement in the university community. The second fund is designated for the purchase of speech communications materials and books for the university's library.



## Misner heads College of Law

Robert L. Misner, a Portland native and formerly professor of law at Arizona State University, has taken over as dean of the College of Law. Misner succeeds Leroy J. Tornquist, who chose to step down as dean in order to return to teaching.

"Bob Misner has outstanding credentials as a teacher and scholar," says Willamette president Jerry E. Hudson. "We're very fortunate to have a person with his experience and reputation to lead the College of Law, and I am confident the college will move forward under his leadership."

Misner, 40, had taught at Arizona State University since 1975 where his specialty was criminal law and procedure. He also has been visiting professor of law at University of Virginia and University of Minnesota, and in 1983 was scholar in residence at Sydney University in Australia.

During a 1978 leave from his teaching post, Misner served as executive assistant to Bruce Babbitt, then Arizona's governor, and as special assistant attorney general of Arizona. From 1976 to 1978 he was lead counsel for the state on a suit brought by Arizona prison inmates, a suit eventually settled on the basis of legislation that Misner helped lobby through the state legislature. In 1978, as the governor's representative, he directed national, state, and local law enforcement efforts during a major farm workers' demonstration and blockade at the Mexican border.

Misner received his undergraduate degree magna cum laude from University of San Francisco in 1968. He earned his law degree in 1971 from University of Chicago and was associate editor of the Law Review there. After graduation, he returned to



Oregon for a year to serve in Salem as assistant attorney general.

The author of "Speedy Trial: Federal and State Practice," Misner also has written numerous articles for journals and other publications. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the state bars of Arizona and Oregon.

## Del Monte gives 6.3 acre site to Willamette

Del Monte USA has donated its former Salem cannery to Willamette.

The property, valued at \$900,000, is on Mill Street across Twelfth Street and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks from the eastern boundary of the campus. A main cannery, warehouse, and three support buildings are on the 6.3-acre site.

"We're delighted to have been given the land, said Jerry E. Hudson, Willamette president. "The property is a valuable asset in itself, and especially significant to the university because of its location next to campus."

Del Monte closed the cannery in 1982; it has been vacant since. The plant specialized in processing green beans and employed up to 1,500 workers in the early 1970s.

The university is considering a number of long-term uses for the property, but as yet no decisions have been made.

This is the second major donation Del Monte has made to Willamette. In the mid-1950s, Del Monte moved to the Mill Street site from a Twelfth

Street property that the company then donated to the university. Willamette built the Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center on the land.

## Willamette Journal coming soon

The newest issue of *The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts* will be published in August.

Since 1983, the journal has been publishing works by Willamette faculty and other scholars.

"Our aim," said editor Lane McGaughy, Geo. H. Atkinson professor of religious and ethical studies, "is to give written expression to the crossdisciplinary collegiality that characterizes a liberal arts university like Willamette."

Articles in Volume 3 are:

"The Lives of Michelangelo" by Charles A. LeGuin (Portland State University);

"Meeting Mrs. Kato" by Adele Birnbaum (Willamette University);

"As 'Beloved Disciple' I Nominate ...Barnabas" by Norman A. Huffman (Emeritus, Willamette University);

"On the Rhetoric of Style and Italian Art and Art Theory of the 16th and 17th Centuries" by James Cuno (Los Angeles, CA); and

"Parable of the Mirror" by Gerard Bowers (Willamette University).

Copies of the next issue can be ordered now by writing to *The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts*, 900 State St., Box D180, Salem, OR 97301. Please make checks for \$3.75 payable to Willamette University.

# The Freshman Experience: It's academic—and more

Within hours of arriving on campus next fall, the Class of '91 will embark on a novel Freshman Experience designed to impress on them that whatever else life at Willamette might include, it's most of all an academic life.

The Freshman Experience, a major addition to the liberal arts curriculum, will offer other lessons as well, say the faculty and administrators who engineered it.

"This course is our way of saying to the freshmen, 'Here's what Willamette is all about,'" says Tom Hibbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the task force that put the course together. "The course is interdisciplinary, just like real life; so the students will begin to see right away that even though much of their study will be compartmentalized—especially as they get into their majors—each area does relate in significant ways to all the others."

Nearly 30 faculty from all departments and programs in the College of Liberal Arts will be involved in the course, which begins during Opening Days and ends at Thanksgiving break.

Titled "World Views: The Making of the Modern World," the course ad-

dresses four aspects of a designated period in civilization, which next year is the Victorian era:

Knowledge and education—the rise of new methods of research, new sources of truth;

The natural world—the Darwinian hypothesis; the science, philosophy, theology, and aesthetics of nature;

The constructed world—capital, democracy, and the machine; and

The other world—the Victorian world as seen by the disenfranchised, the colonized, and the ignored.

"When we first started talking about this, some faculty thought it was going to be just another history course," says Dave Goodney, associate professor of chemistry and one of those charged with implementing the Freshman Experience concept. "But its focus is on ways of learning, on finding out how it is you construct an integrated view of the world."

The approach demands students' active participation, so most of the class time will be in small seminars of about 16 students each. Freshmen will use a common syllabus and will attend large-group lectures, films, and other events throughout the fall.

The active style of learning, the interdisciplinary reach, and the small-group settings are in contrast to what is often typical fare for freshmen.

"Freshman classes are usually the largest on campus," says Ken Nolley, English professor and task force member. "Even at Willamette, where that means maybe 40 or 60 students in a section, that's still too big to get every student involved in discussion. Besides, the introductory courses tend to be one-directional, too—the professor lectures, the students listen. World Views helps balance that out."

The course also is expected to build freshman esprit and a positive kind of class-consciousness.

"Other than Freshman Glee, students don't have many occasions to come together as a class," Nolley points out. "World Views will give freshmen a common experience in the classroom, and we hope it goes way beyond. We want it to be so intense and engaging that freshmen will talk about it with each other wherever they get together. Then we will have accomplished what we set out to do: to show students that academics aren't apart from life but a part of life."

## Curtain rings up on Gold Beach Summer Theatre

Willamette theatre is back at the beach this summer—Gold Beach, that is. This year, Gold Beach Summer Theatre will present "Once Upon a Mattress," a tuneful version of the princess-and-the-pea story; "Knock Knock," Jules Feiffer's farce about two old bachelors who find Joan of Arc on their doorstep; and "Quilters," the renowned regional theatre production that uses music, dance, and drama to reveal the lives of a pioneer woman

and her six daughters.

Productions are directed by William Z. Iron, head of Willamette's theatre department, and are staged in the Curry County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall on Tuesdays through Saturdays now through August 27.

O'Connell Tours of Portland is offering an excursion to Gold Beach on July 14-15. The \$89-per-person trip includes tickets to "Knock Knock," a ride on Rogue River jet boats, meals,

and lodging (double occupancy). The tour bus will pick up passengers along the I-5 corridor from Portland south. For more information, call toll-free in Oregon: 1-800-221-8646.

For information about performance times, ticket prices, and ticket availability, call the Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce. Within Oregon, the toll-free number is 1-800-452-2334. From outside Oregon, call toll-free 1-800-542-2334.

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RUTH E. SCHAEFER PAGE is in excellent health and very active in several organizations and clubs. She teaches and does volunteer work at a local hospital and at a nearby college. She also enjoyed several weeks at her family retreat on the Deschutes River. Ruth makes her home in Portland.

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HAZEL MALMSTEN GRIFFIN moved to Seal Beach, CA to become a member of Leisure World, a pioneer in retirement communities, and to be close to her children and their families.

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MARJORIE MOSER DURHAM and husband Robert are living in Seattle and continue to enjoy their retirement and traveling. In the last year they have been to China, East Africa, Canada, and Hawaii. The Durhams have four children, including GAIL '63.

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PERCIE MILES is providing therapy for herself by volunteering a few days a week in the second- and third-grade classes at Sweetbriar School in Troutdale, OR. Miles' classroom assistance caps an almost 40-year career in the field of education, from teacher to principal.

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WILLIAM (Bill) THOME and MARGARET (Peggy) HAIGHT THOME are happily retired in Portland where Bill worked for Ciba-Geigy for 30 years. They are active in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and many other organizations. They have four children, including SARA (Sally) THOME BOWLES '66, and five grandchildren.

37

DWIGHT B. ADEN and ESTHER E. BLACK ADEN '36 live in Spokane, WA. Dwight had many stories to tell at the 50th class reunion, including his years playing baseball with the Boston Red Sox, his wartime career as a naval aviator, and his 47-year career as an insurance broker. Now that he is semiretired, his principal interests are Biblical Christian activities, golfing, fishing, and skiing. Dwight and Esther have three children.



CHAS B. PERRY has lived in Paris, London, Rochester, and Syracuse, NY since he left WU in '37. He is currently living in Salem. Chas recently was honored for his volunteer work in several Salem area organizations including the community chorus, a computer club, and a neighborhood association. He has two children and two grandchildren.

38

CHARLOTTE EYRE HUNT and husband Ivan spent three months in the spring of '86 circling the U.S. Their two high points were attending an astronomy seminar held by their

son, Dr. Charles Hunt, at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ and touring Charleston, SC with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Elaine Hunt VariCamp, both of whom teach at North Carolina State University.

40

RUTH S. TSCHARNER BRINK and husband MERVIN W. BRINK L'42 make their home in Hillsboro, OR. The Brinks like fishing and traveling and Ruth is also a philatelist. Mervin has an active law practice in the firm of Brink, Moore, Brink & Peterson.

The Brinks have quite an extended WU family including: son MATTHEW H. '75 M'78 and his wife, KRISTINE KELLER BRINK '75; son MICHAEL B. L'78 and his wife, CHRISTINA R. POTTS BRINK '78 (also known as Kiki), assistant professor of chemistry at WU, daughter KATHERINE R. BRINK-SCHWAB M'79 and her husband JOHN SCHWAB L'74, and sons BERNARD B. L'71 and DAVID F. '68 MM '83.

42

BARBARA HOLLINGWORTH WHALIN and husband Don have recently moved into their retirement home—a cottage in Rogue Valley Manor Village, Medford, OR. They now have time for such hobbies as tennis, walking, swimming and traveling. The Whalins have four children: BARBARA WHALIN OLSEN '66, JUDY McWAIN ARMSTRONG '68, MARLEE McWAIN DUTLI '71 and CHARLOTTE WHALIN MARSH '72.

43

WENDELL A. JOHNSON and MARCIA FRY JOHNSON '44 are at home in Sacramento, CA. Wendell is

43

continued

the retired head of the music department of Hiram Johnson High School and plays full time as a violinist in the Sacramento Symphony. Marcia plays part time for the Symphony and is assistant orchestra librarian. The Johnsons are the grandparents of five.

45

MARY E. BENNETT retired from California State University-Northridge after 17 years as professor and director of the physical therapy program in the health science department. She makes her home in Los Angeles.

47



ADELE L. EGAN is very active in the Marion County (OR) Historical Society and in other Salem organizations. She was recently honored for her volunteer work for Salem Art Association, Deepwood, Oregon Symphony, and Mission Mill Museum. She is also a Salem City Club charter member and past officer and works in her church's hospitality ministry.

48

WARD C. MILES and wife, Alice, are at home in Olympia, WA. Ward retired from Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound medical staff in January 1986. He is currently active

on his farm and enjoys boating and traveling. He is also chairperson of the State Health Coordinating Council. The Miles have four children.

49

Judge ALBERT R. McMULLEN L'52 and wife BETH GUTTRIDGE McMULLEN make their home in Newport, OR. The McMullens keep busy with work and community and church activities. They have three children and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM STARK was elected mayor of Wilsonville, OR last November for a two-year term. He had served on the city council since 1981. Previously he had been a traffic engineer for the Oregon State Highway Department and for the cities of Salem and Yakima, WA.

51

MARTHA BENARD WARBERG is retiring from teaching music in elementary school this year. Martha and husband Dale make their home in Pendleton, OR.

52

DORIS A. McCAIN LODER is a music and instrument specialist in the Philadelphia school system. She also freelances with the Reading and Trenton Symphonies, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Delaware Opera and Harrah's in Atlantic City. She also is a member of the Delaware Symphony and will tour Spain and Portugal with the symphony this summer.

BEVERLEY GUSTAFSON SANFORD and husband Bob are among 19 volunteer media hosts for the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau. They escort travel, business, and leisure editors and writers from around the world, showing them the charm of the San Diego area.

53

KEN MIZUGAKI is leaving New York and going back to Tokyo to head Fuji America, a division of Toshoku America, Inc.

54

ROBERT A. ANDERSON has become the president of the American Holistic Medical Association, a term that lasts two years. His second book, "Wellness Medicine," will be published this year. His first book, "Stress Power! How To Turn Tension Into Energy," was published in 1978. Robert and his wife, Joann, have three children.

55

DALE C. HARRIS and CARLA McKEEN HARRIS '56 moved to Corvallis in June 1986, when Dale was appointed senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church there. Carla is a part-time instructor in the journalism department at Oregon State University.

56



GERALD H. KANGAS and his wife JEANNE B'ROUGHER KANGAS '57 and their four daughters have spent the past two summers on the Costa del Sol, Spain where they have built a villa at Sotogrande, just 20 minutes from the Rock of Gibraltar. Gerry is assistant general manager of the National Bank of Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf and is active in community and church affairs.

TOM A. LARSON, a theatre director, is currently directing for the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, CA, then he'll do the Los Angeles festival in August and September. Tom, who makes his home in Karawa, HI, has four children.

JOHN REHFUSS and CAROL LITCHFIELD REHFUSS '57 live in Sacramento, CA. Carol teaches in the school district and pursues an M.A. in special education. John teaches at California State University-Sacramento and is writing two textbooks. They became grandparents last June.

58

GERALD K. ACKERSON and wife Suzanne are at home in Kirkland, WA where Gerald is a pilot for United Airlines. The Ackersons became grandparents in February 1986 with the birth of Brian Gregory Ackerson.

WAYNE HAVERSON is an associate professor of postsecondary education at Oregon State University. Wayne and wife Susan co-authored "Bilingual Resource Teacher" for the Salem-Keizer School District, a major reading series for young adults. The Haversons have two children.

59

NADINE PHILLIPS FEATHER-KILE is an operations research analyst for United Technologies in San Diego. In December 1986, she earned her master's degree in systems engineering from University of Arizona, Tucson. She writes, "I love San Diego—the beach, the theatre, the music and the character of the city."

60

Dr. JOHN BERGSTROM has been installed as 1987 president of the St. Vincent medical staff in Portland. Dr. Bergstrom, a gynecologist,

has been a member of the St. Vincent staff since 1970.

TOM CAYLOR is having fun racing sailboats on San Francisco Bay and to Mexico and Hawaii. Tom is a real estate broker in San Francisco.

ROBERT W. SMITH and GWEN HANSON SMITH '61 live in Las Vegas, where Bob is in management with Science Applications International Corp. Bob recently retired from the U.S. Air Force after 26 years of service.

With golden retriever guide dog, Penny, in tow, GAYLE SANDINE HARGROVE (also known as "Miss Nightingale") sings to the children of Oregon and tells them stories.

Gayle, now living with husband Harold in Newport, accompanies herself on the autoharp while she sings show tunes, folk songs, hymns, and love songs. She has devoted the last 20 years to providing entertainment, not only to children, but also to groups of senior citizens and others who can't attend the usual entertainment outlets—so she brings the music to them.

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SEND TO: Michael Bennett, Director of Planned Giving, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301-3930.

## 63

PATRICIA GREENACRE EBERLING is a social services consultant for the Salvation Army, Northern California-Nevada division. She served as chairperson of their National Social Service Conference in New Orleans in March.

Patricia and husband Garwood, a social worker, live in San Francisco and have two children.

For the second straight year, BOB WOODLE received Salesman of the Year honors from the 65 Century 21 real estate offices in Oregon, Southwest Washington, and Western Idaho. Woodle, who lives in Durham, OR, has been in real estate since 1978.

## 64

Dr. PAM STREET is teaching at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, CA and works in the field of drug research and treatment at St. Helena Hospital, St. Helena, CA. She also raises cutting horses on her small ranch in Calistoga, in the Napa Valley.

## 65

TORI HULL HAZELRIG teaches computer classes in an after-school program for the Hillsborough, CA school district. She is also president of a new investment club. In her spare time, she tries to keep up with two active teenagers and her husband, Paul, an orthopedic surgeon. Tori would love to hear from old friends.

CAROL GIBSON RATZLAF is a private piano and theory teacher in Portland. She and husband Walter have two children, one of whom is a

freshman at WU this year. Daughter Amy is enjoying classes and making many new friends in Lausanne Hall.

## 66

PHOEBE FINLEY ANTRIM is enjoying Richmond, VA where she and her family share a love of the out-of-doors (especially skiing) and making music together. Her husband, Joe, is executive vice president of a regional brokerage firm.

In January, ARLENE L. RICE DIETZ became president of the American Water Resources Association. The worldwide organization comprises a broad, multidisciplinary membership in all 50 U.S. states and 50 other countries; it promotes education, research, and communication on water resource issues. Arlene is an economist and manager with the U.S. Army Engineer Institute for Water Resources in Fort Belvoir, VA. She and husband Charles, a math professor at Gallaudet College, live in Alexandria, VA with their two sons.

ROGER WEED graduated from University of Georgia with a doctorate in counseling and student personnel services. Weed spent 15 years in Alaska running his own rehabilitation practice, and sold that practice to complete his doctoral studies.

He is co-author of 'Vocational Expert Handbook' and several articles on wage loss analysis, pain, and rehabilitation technology.

Roger and his wife, Paula, live in Atlanta, GA where he is associate director of administration at the Center for Rehabilitation Technology, Georgia Institute of Technology.

## 68

SUSAN J. CORCORAN has recently transferred from Seattle to San Francisco to work at the Citicorp office there. She is relationship manager for large corporate customers in Oregon and Washington.

MICHAEL duBOIS enjoys East Coast life. He and wife Lin are living in a pre-Revolutionary War village in New Jersey with their two children.

Michael manages a flavor/fragrance company in Princeton that is headquartered in Geneva. He also raises goats and is in the process of building a new house.

Michael sends regards to PETER WALLMARK and other alumni friends.

## 70

LELAND R. (ROCKY) JOHNSON has been named a senior vice president of the Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association. A Lake Oswego resident, he is also a vice president of Portland's Samaritan Counseling Center and is a member of Associated Oregon Industries.

## 71

LYNN M. DELANEY continues to work at the Performing Arts Center of a branch of City University of New York while pursuing her acting career. Recent credits include several films, television work, and a summer stock tour with Vivian Blaine.

When she was a freshman living in Lausanne Hall, MARILYN PALMER HUFFMAN's little sister was born. That little sister, Jan Palmer, currently is a freshman at WU and is living in Doney Hall. Marilyn, her husband James, and their three children live in Scappoose, OR.

NANCY C. WOLFF, husband E. David Booth, and their daughter traveled to Costa Rica last summer. They lived with a family three weeks and traveled one week. Nancy, a high school Spanish teacher in Salem, also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship at U of O Institute for Foreign Language and Social Studies. She enjoyed four weeks of studying Latin American novels, political science, and history.

72

DOUGLAS C. BROWN has joined the law firm of Churchill, Leonard, Brown and Donaldson in Salem.

Dr. G. RICHARD OLDS recently left Cleveland, OH to become director of a newly created program in geographic (international) medicine at Brown University in Providence, RI.

His job will be to organize and administer a university-wide program addressing issues of health for the developing world, that will entail orchestrating physicians and scientists from such diverse fields as medicine, sociology, foreign policy, diplomacy, and agri-business.

Dr. Olds notes that his father, Dr. GLENN A. OLDS '42, was narrowly defeated last year in the U.S. Senate election in Alaska. "Considering that he had never run for office, is a college president by profession, entered the race five months before the election, and was outspent five to one, I think he did rather well."

73

LUCINDA RENZEL PECOTA and husband David reside in San Jose, CA. Lucinda keeps busy with 20-month old Amanda. Baby number two was due in early April.

The year of 1986 was a very busy one for TENA M. STEINMANN SEEBORG and husband Steven. They started by building two custom homes near Gearhart, OR. Steve stayed in Cannon Beach while Tena and the girls were in McMinnville. When school was out for the summer, they all spent a month at the beach doing a remodeling job, then packed up for Portland where they are building 22 apartments.

Tena and Steven are the owner/operators of Seeborg Design & Construction.

74

JACK LeMENAGER completed his second New York City Marathon last fall with the time of 3:41:27. Not satisfied with that time, he set a goal of 3:15 for the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon in April.

Jack is in advertising/public relations at the firm Brown Buxenbaum in New York. He and his wife, Carolyn Schatz, a television news producer for NBC News, have one child and live in Hoboken, NJ.

77

JAMES L. EUSTROM and KATHRYN LANTZ '76 live in Salem with their two daughters. James received his master's degree in college student services administration from OSU in June 1986 and currently is student activities coordinator for Chemeketa Community College.

Kathryn is a manager for single-family housing programs for the State of Oregon Housing Division.

TONY HOPSON has established a summer youth camp in Portland called the Self-Enhancement Camp.



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Monday, September 21, 1987  
at

ILLAHE HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Salem, Oregon

*Proceeds support scholarships and athletic programs at Willamette*

### FEATURES OF THE DAY:

\*18 holes of championship golf

\*1 p.m. shotgun start

\*lunch

\*tee prizes for all participants

\*special prizes and awards

\*dinner featuring Bob Gilder,

PGA Professional Golfer,

as guest speaker

\*demonstration clinic with

Bob Gilder

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Send to: FORE Willamette, University Relations

Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301-3930

77

continued

Its purpose is to help minority students develop game skills and at the same time become more realistic about their chances of becoming professional athletes. Tony, a teacher and counselor, also offers the students guidance on careers and academics.

78

P. LYNNE DAVIS REYNOLDS married Drew Reynolds in February 1986. Currently they are living in New Orleans. Lynne is a quality assurance supervisor for Hills Brothers Coffee, and Drew, a dentist, is finishing his graduate work in periodontics. When he does, they hope to move back to Huntsville, AL.

79

CAROL BAKER BOWMAN is a music therapist for the State of California, Agnews Developmental Center in San Jose, CA. She and husband Jim, a technical writer for Apple Computer, spend their free time sailing, camping, and playing softball. The Bowmans live in Fremont, CA.

KEVIN R. SMITH and CAROLINE KUBALE SMITH have just moved from Houston, TX to Madison, NJ. Kevin was transferred with Prudential Insurance Co. The Smiths are expecting their first child this spring.

80

Navy Lt. H. SCOTT KOPPERUD recently deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa, homeported in San Diego.

Dr. ROBERT E. SKINNER currently is a resident in urology at

Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

81

JANET STAMPER of Tucson was recently announced as 1986 Female Triathlete of the Year for Arizona.

82

ANN P. DAVIS is making a name for herself in the lumber brokerage business. She moved to Tampa, FL in 1985 to join Tampa International Forest Products as a lumber broker. "As one of only four women traders in a company of 300 men, I had an excellent year," Ann writes. "I am the first woman in the history of the company to qualify for the Silver Circle Award—an all-expenses-paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. To achieve this, I had to produce over \$150,000 in profit for the company in one sales year."

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## 82

continued

WILLIAM R. DAVIS and SARAH (Lisa) PLUMMER DAVIS have been married three years. They bought their first house last fall and are happy not to be renting any more. Bill and Sarah live in Portland where Bill is a customer service representative for Computer Management Services, Inc. and Sarah is a research assistant at Oregon Health Sciences University.

HOLLY G. RIGGS FULWIDER graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, WA and is currently employed by Continental Airlines in Denver, CO.

KEVIN G. HIGGINS was recently elected to his county's Library Board of Trustees. Kevin is an attorney in Sparks, NV.

GORDON REUSINK of Edge-water, CO was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1986.

## 83

BARBARA J. BERGER lives in Portland, teaches German and English at Lincoln High School, and plays in the Beaverton Community Band once a week. She would love to hear from other WU alums in the Portland area.

KARL F. ERICKSON and DIANA L. WILLIAMS ERICKSON '84 are living in Santa Clara, CA where Karl is currently attending Santa Clara University for his master's in mechanical engineering, and Diana is working as a sales representative for an office interiors firm. They enjoy skiing, tennis and scuba diving.

JOY M. RAMSBY is studying for her master's of special education at James Cook University, Townsville, Australia. This was made possible through a Rotary International Scholarship Award.

JANET REYNOLDS is continuing her work with the public health service hospital in Barrow, AK. Life in the Arctic is exciting and interest-

ing, she writes, and nursing continues to be a challenge.

## 84

RICK GROENENDAAL has joined the staff at Paulson Investment Co. in Salem as an account executive.

ANNE GILBERT WALTON and SCOTT E. WALTON '82 are currently living in Lake Oswego, OR. Anne is busy as a riding instructor in the Portland area, and Scott is a software engineer for Copytech, Inc. The Waltons have two children.

## 85

TENSIE A. FREDRICKSON is employed by the Walla Walla (WA) School District in the Head Start Program.

MARTIN J. LETOURNEAU currently is pursuing a Ph.D. in environmental and natural resource public policy at Harvard University.

MARI WILDT RADFORD and DEAN RADFORD '86 are living in Arlington, VA about five miles from where Mari grew up. Dean is working with the State Department, and Mari is a publications assistant with an association in Old Town (Alexandria, VA).

## 86

MARY LOUISE VanNATTA spent last summer traveling in China and Japan. She is currently employed by VanNatta, Irvine & Associates of Salem and will spend the 1987 legislative session lobbying with her father, FRED VanNATTA '60, and JIM IRVINE '69. Mary's mother, MARIEL FAHSTROM VanNATTA, is also a WU graduate from the class of 1960.

## Law Notes

ERIC LINDAUER L'66, member of WU's Board of Trustees and the College of Law's Board of Visitors, was honored by Pacific Lutheran University in February. Lindauer and two other Salem-area civic and professional leaders were given presidential citations at an invitational dinner. The citations are awarded to distinguished citizens in Washington, Alaska and Oregon.

WALTER H. EVANS III L'67 has been hired by the State of Oregon to represent Oregon's maritime interests as a lobbyist in Washington, DC. Evans, a third-generation Portland native, is counsel to a Washington law firm.

STANTON LONG L'67 has been named director of Oregon's Commerce Department by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt. Long is taking a leave of absence from the Eugene law firm of Harrang, Long, Watkinson & Arnold, with which he has been associated since 1968, and will be commuting from Eugene to Salem to serve in his new position.



Besides keeping busy in his law practice, DAVE HILGEMANN L'72 also finds time to spend on his first love, the Salem Boys & Girls Club. The club has become so popular that one satellite program has opened in the Richmond School area, and another for the Keizer area is in the works.

DON SCHACHT L'72 is the new county prosecutor in Walla Walla, WA. His wife, Margaret, is director of Walla Walla County Court Services, which handles juvenile probation.

GARY T. DANCE L'73 was invited to address the liability reform issue before the Greater Pocatello, ID Chamber of Commerce in January. Gary is a Pocatello attorney specializing in medical malpractice.



CHARLES LUUKINEN '75 has been appointed a circuit court judge for Yamhill and Polk, OR, counties. He had been in private practice in Dallas and West Salem, OR, and had served as deputy district attorney for Polk County.

SUSAN HAMMER '76 has become the first woman president of the 2,800 member Multnomah Bar Association. She is a partner in the Portland firm of Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser and Wyse.

LANCE HULBERT '79 has become an associate in the firm of Knutzen & Borgardner, certified public accountants, in Bellevue, WA.

MELINDA J. BAXTER '84 has joined the Newport, OR law firm of Macpherson and Associates.

CHRISTOPHER KEUSINK '84 has joined the Brookings, OR law office of Coutrakon and Babin as an associate.

WAYNE MICHIGAMI '84 has become an associate in the Portland firm of Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen. Previously he had been clerk to the Hon. W. Michael Gillette of the Oregon Supreme Court.

JAN SHEA '85 has become an associate in Lon Bryant's Wilsonville, OR law firm.

DAN HILL '86 is serving as legislative assistant to Rep. Chuck Norris of Hermiston during the '87 session of the Oregon Legislature.

MARK S. RAMMELL '86 has opened a law office in Rexburg, ID.

MARK ROTHE '80 and Penelope Nichols were recently wed and are living in Woodstock, NY.

DUANE PELLERVO '81 and Patricia Wendlandt were married in Milwaukee, WI in August 1986. They live in Alexandria, VA; both practice law in Washington, DC.

BILL LAMERS '83 was married last spring. He and wife Debbie live in Beaverton.

EDMUND H. BERGER '84 married Patricia M. Eagle Dec. 12, 1986.

CHARLES LEE SMITH, JR. '85 and Claretta Gwynlyn Rainey were wed Feb. 14, 1987.

KATHLEEN COOK '85 M'86 married Charles Wraith in September. They currently are living in Davis, CA.

## Births

DOUGLAS B. KAYS '76 and wife Jean welcomed their second daughter, Tara Jean, born on July 4, 1986. Tara Jean joins her sister, Megan Marie, and parents at home in Santa Monica, CA.

SUZANNE C. ANDRESEN '78 and husband Dennis Kirkpatrick welcomed their first child, Carrie Andresen Kirkpatrick, in October 1986. Suzanne, Dennis, and Carrie live in Seattle.

ADRI-ANNA MARKANT-PANTHER and husband David welcomed daughter Grace on Aug. 17, 1986. Grace joins sisters Sara and Melissa at their home in Salem.

MARDI DAVIS BOND '80 and husband Clinton's first child, J. Maddison, joined them at their home in Portland July 22, 1986.

GAIL M. ALEXANDER-GAGE '83 and husband KEVIN C. GAGE '81 welcomed daughter Laura Elizabeth on Jan. 21, 1987. Gail, Kevin, and Laura make their home in Salem.

SARA NOAH RUDDY '83 and husband Michael were joined by Sheila Marguerite Dec. 29, 1986. The Ruddys live in Mountain View, CA.

## Marriages

DIRK GUDERIAN STANGIER '76 and Lisa Lee Atkins were married Dec. 6, 1986 in Salem. Dirk is a certified public accountant with the Salem firm of Faler, Grove, Mueller and Smith.

JOSEPH D. LYONS '77 and Marianne Lynde were married Nov. 8, 1986 in Portland. Joseph is secretary of JDL Development Corp., his wife is an intensive-care nurse.

## Memoriam

Dr. ALBERT V. LOGAN '24 died Dec. 25, 1986 in Gresham, OR at the age of 85. Dr. Logan was retired as a professor of chemistry at Oregon State University.

At Willamette, Dr. Logan was a basketball and track athlete who set records for one- and two-mile runs that stood 40 years. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and, in 1938, joined the faculty of Eastern Oregon College of Education in La Grande. He also was director of the Civilian Pilot Training Program which helped prepare students to serve in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Dr. Logan and his wife, Emily, began a long-term commitment to Thailand in 1954 when he taught at Kasetsart University in Bangkok. For 20 years afterward, the Logans held an open-house association with some 200 Thai graduate students.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the League of Women Voters, and the Democratic Party.

DAPHNE M. MOLSTROM SCHWENN '25 died Dec. 15, 1986 in Pendleton, OR. She was 82. She did postgraduate work at University of California and Oregon State University. She taught school at Huntington, Adrian and Atheria, OR. She was active in the Rebekah Lodge and the United Methodist Church.

MARTHA MALLORY ANDERSON '25 died Jan. 19, 1987 in California. She is survived by her husband, VIRGIL A. ANDERSON '23.

Dr. RONALD BISHOP McKINNIS '26 died Jan. 19, 1987 in Salem at the age of 83. He received his master's degree from Washington State University and his doctorate from University of Pittsburgh. He was a retired director of research for a citrus processing equipment manufacturer and a member of the Institute of Food Technology as well as the First Presbyterian Church in Winter Haven, FL.

G. PAUL JOHNSTON '26 died Mar. 3, 1987 in Keizer, OR. He was 82. He was a member of the Ma-

continued

# Memoriam

sonic Lodge and active in the Senior Townhouse.

MABEL FLOCK LARRISON '26 died Nov. 27, 1986 in Seattle, WA. She was a teacher and a long-time member of the Seattle Audubon Society. During her membership, which began in the late 1920s, she served on several committees and elective posts and was the chapter president in 1949. The Mabel Larrison Memorial Day Camp Scholarship Fund through the Seattle Audubon Society has been established in her honor.

MILDRED MILLS BLATCHFORD '28 died Feb. 12, 1987 in Milwaukie, OR. Survivors include her husband, C. RODERICK BLATCHFORD '27.

LAURENCE E. SCHREIBER '28 died Feb. 14, 1987 in McMinnville, OR. He was 82. He was a member of the McCabe United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Yamhill County Historical Society. Survivors include his wife, FRIEDA FALCONER SCHREIBER '30 and a brother, DANIEL T. SCHREIBER '26.

LEWIS G. JOHNSON '33 died Jan. 8, 1987 in Salem. He was 81. He was a member of the original group of 125 state policemen in 1931. He was a fingerprint expert and headed the 20-member security force for the 1971 legislative session.

JESSIE Y. TANAKA '34 died Jan. 7, 1987 in Portland. She was 75. Mrs. Tanaka and her late husband owned and operated the T&J Food Store in Old Town (Portland) until 1964. She was a volunteer worker in the senior citizen lunch program, and a member of the Valeda Women's Club and the Japanese American Citizens League.

Dr. PAUL G. CARPENTER '35 died Dec. 26, 1986 in Baton Rouge, LA. He was 72. He received his doctorate from University of Wisconsin. He was retired as president of Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corp. He also was past president of the Louisiana Chemical Assn. and North American vice president of the International Institute of Synthetic Rubber Producers. He was also a past board member of Capital Area United Way, Baton Rouge Chamber

of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and City National Bank.

VIRGIL Z. COMPTON '37 died Dec. 21, 1986 in Gresham, OR. He was 72. He worked for almost 30 years as an accounting supervisor for the government and spent three years working with Oregon Health Sciences University.

ARTHUR W. OLSON '40 died Feb. 14, 1987 in Foster City, CA.

VICTOR C. BOVELLE '49 died in June 1986.

ELMER G. BALDWIN '51 died Jan. 31, 1987.

ROBERT L. OLSON L'52 of Portland died in January 1986.

CAROLINE M A T T E R NEUWIRTH '53 died Dec. 27, 1986 in Silverton, OR. She was 55. She served on the Silverton Planning Commission and the Tri-County Planning Commission. She was a statistical analyst for the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs.

Dr. EARL N. ANDERSON '59 died Feb. 13, 1987 in Lake Oswego, OR. He was 49. He received a doctorate from University of Oregon and a master's degree in business administration from University of Portland. At the time of his death, Dr. Anderson was assistant superintendent of the West Linn School District, a position he had held since 1979.

Dr. Anderson was a member of the West Linn Lions Club, West Hills Racquet Club, Confederation of Oregon School Administrators, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Oregon City Optimists Club.

JOHN R. COUTRAKON L'76 and CRAIG A. LYTLE L'81 died Feb. 3, 1987 in an auto accident near Coos Bay, OR. Coutrakon was 40, Lytle was 29. Coutrakon was senior partner and Lytle an associate in the Brookings, OR law firm of Coutrakon and Babin, P.C. In addition to his private practice, Coutrakon served as attorney for the city of Brookings and for the Port of Brookings-Harbor. Lytle also served as corporate counsel for Tidewater Construction Corp. and as legal counsel for the Lake Oswego Review.



## Edith Green, former U.S. Rep., dies at 77

Former U.S. Rep. EDITH GREEN '31 died April 21, 1987 at the age of 77.

Green began her career as a public school teacher in Salem. While a teacher, she was named state legislative chairman for the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. She became an active lobbyist at the State Capitol and also was involved in national legislative conferences.

In 1954 she defeated future governor Tom McCall in a race for the Congressional seat from Oregon's Third District. She was re-elected nine times before stepping down in 1974.

"I will always remember the impact her background as a teacher had on her life," said U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. "Her service in the classroom forged a love of children and learning which would later become a source of strength and inspiration."

In Congress, she served 18 years on the House Education and Labor Committee, becoming known as "Mrs. Education" for her work. She helped secure federal funding for college classrooms, supported the first education bill without national defense overtones, and pushed for the first federal undergraduate scholarships. She was a strong advocate of women's rights and regularly attached antidiscrimination riders to education bills. In 1972, she

chaired the subcommittee that wrote the Higher Education Act of 1972, best known for its Title IX provision that banned discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

Her political views also included opposition to forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools, and opposition to funding for compensatory education programs in impoverished urban areas. During her last term in Congress, she gave up her seat on the Education and Labor Committee for one on the House Appropriations Committee's education subcommittee.

After her retirement, she joined the faculty of Warner Pacific College as distinguished professor of government affairs. Green later also served on the National News Council and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. At various times she served on the boards of directors of Linfield College, the Benj. Franklin Savings & Loan Assn., Warner Pacific College, and Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

Green also was actively involved in Greenhouse, a shelter for homeless teenagers in downtown Portland. She had advocated creating such a facility and led the drive for funds to establish it under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army and the Rotary Club. The shelter was named in her honor.

She received numerous honorary degrees, including an honorary doctorate of public administration from Willamette University in 1970.

Other awards and honors include the Brotherhood Award from B'nai B'rith in 1956, the E.B. McNaughton Award in 1966 from the Oregon American Civil Liberties Union, the Distinguished Service Award in 1974 from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the annual Achievement Award in 1974 from the Association of American University Women, and the First Citizen Award in 1978 from the Portland Board of Realtors. The Edith Green-Wendell Wyatt Federal Building in downtown Portland was named in honor of her and the retiring First District Congressman in 1975.

## Dr. Taizo Kaneko: 'vision, courage, intelligence'

Dr. Taizo Kaneko, longtime friend of Willamette University and founder of Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City, Japan, died May 17, 1987 in Tokyo.

Willamette and Tokyo International University are sister universities, and Salem and Kawagoe City are sister cities.

Dr. Kaneko, 82, was a prominent educator in Japan. During his five-decade career, he established numerous educational institutions which currently enroll more than 20,000 students in elementary grades through graduate school.

"The motto of Tokyo International University—'Vision, Courage, Intelligence'—is most appropriate because it epitomizes the life of Taizo Kaneko," says Jerry Hudson, president of Willamette. "It was his personal vision that produced our sister university as well as the many other educational institutions he developed.

"Unlike many people, he had the courage to make his vision a reality and the intelligence to see that his schools became the significant institutions they are."

In 1966, shortly after the founding of Tokyo International University, Dr. Kaneko and G. Herbert Smith, then president of Willamette, established a sister university relationship. Student and faculty exchange programs have flourished between the two institutions in the years since.

Most recently, Dr. Kaneko created the Kaneko Foundation for



Institutional Research and Education (K-FIRE), a nonprofit foundation that has given financial support to Oregon public schools for Japanese cultural and language programs.

"Dr. Kaneko was one of my most significant mentors," says Buzz Yocom, Willamette's registrar. "I recall quite clearly the times we had together. With considerable encouragement on my part, he would occasionally talk about his life, his commitment to the young people of Japan, and his vision as to what Tokyo International University should become.

"I learned so much from him. It was through his eyes and mind that I came to truly understand and appreciate the beauty, the culture, and the people of Japan."

Surviving Dr. Kaneko, in addition to his wife, are their two sons, Tetsuya and Yasuo, the latter of whom is chief executive officer of Tokyo International University.

## Leland Hess, visiting prof. of political science, dies at 70

Leland E. Hess, visiting professor of political science at Willamette, died March 6, 1987. He was 70.

A native of Wisconsin, Hess earned both his master's degree and his doctorate from University of Chicago.

He was professor of political science at Western Oregon State College from 1956 to 1979, retiring

as head of the department there. Later he also was visiting professor at Linfield College.

Hess co-authored several textbooks on Oregon and California government, and he served on the Oregon Education Coordinating Council from 1972 to 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, two daughters, and three sons.



Lee Graphics Design

## *A Midsummer Night's Musicale*

*July 26 - July 27, 1987*

*Gourmet picnics,  
outstanding music—  
all for a good cause*

A Midsummer Night's Musicale, the benefit concert now in its fourth year at Willamette, this year is bigger and better than ever with two outstanding performances on campus this July.

On Monday July 27, John West '73, a producer and songwriter for Motown Records in Los Angeles, returns to Willamette with a backup group for a spectacular evening of high-energy contemporary music.

West will play and sing some of his own compositions as well as Broadway show tunes, rhythm and blues, pop, and a special tribute to Nat King Cole.

Proceeds of the Musicale benefit the university's scholarship fund for Salem-area students and the Willamette Council of Camp Fire's community service programs.

On Sunday July 26, Chamber Music Northwest, the nationally acclaimed ensemble that convenes

in Portland each summer, will present a Gala Baroque Bash. Eight musicians will perform a program of baroque music that includes the four "Seasons" concerti by Vivaldi.

The event also features the traditional gourmet picnic served on the banks of the Mill Stream. The picnic begins at 6:30 p.m. each evening. The concerts, which will be in Smith Auditorium, begin at 8 p.m.

Regular tickets are \$15 for each evening's picnic and concert. Patron tickets are \$25 for either evening, \$40 for both evenings; patrons also are invited to attend a post-concert reception for the artists.

Tickets are available from the Willamette University bookstore; the Mid-Valley Arts Council, 265 Court St. NE, Salem, OR 97301; and the Willamette Council of Camp Fire, 340 Vista SE, Salem, OR 97302. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 370-6340.



*John West*

# WILLAMETTE SCENE

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