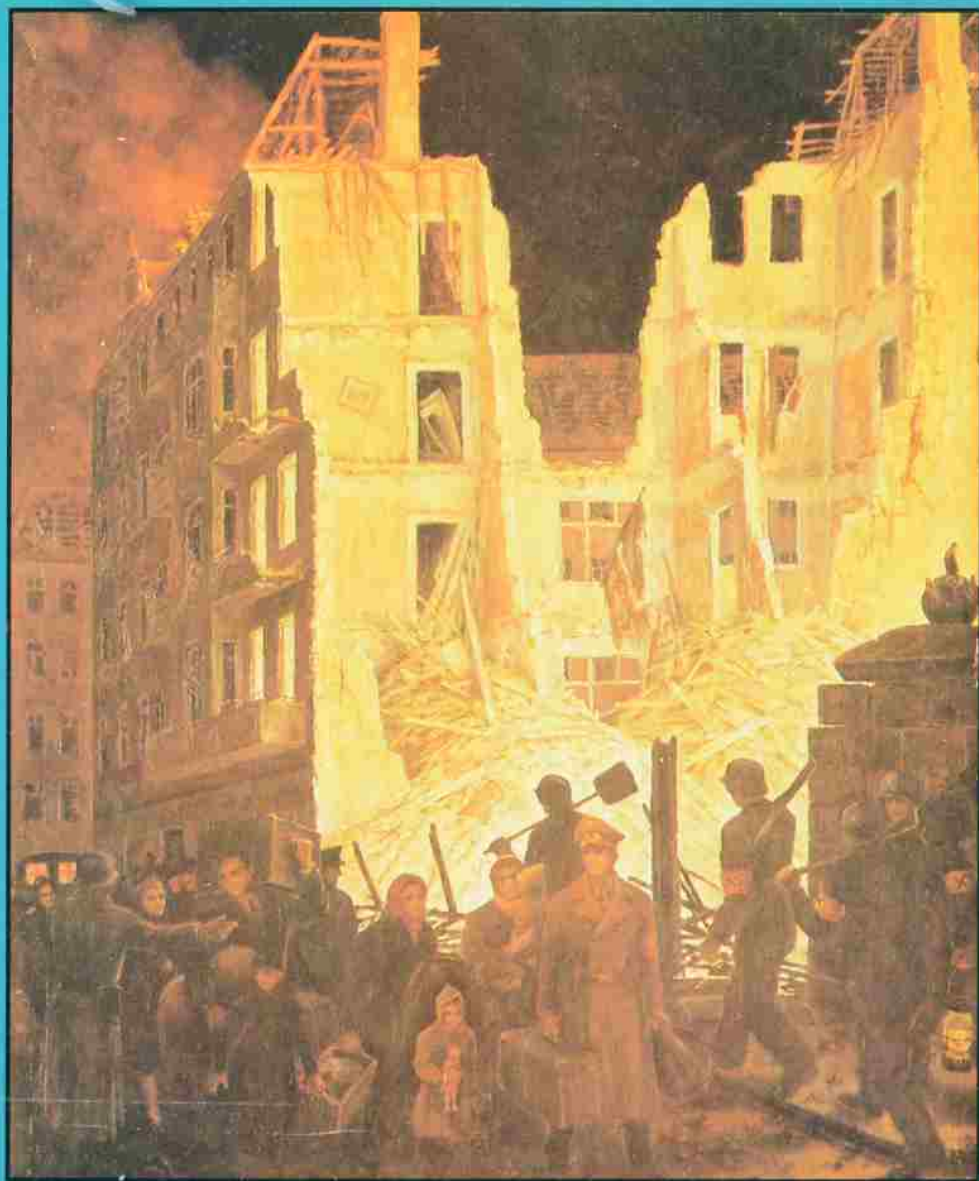


W I L L A M E T T E
SCENE

SPRING

1991



Bombing Raid on Berlin, 1943, by Wilhelm Wessel

The World in Turmoil

WILLAMETTE SCENE

SPRING 1991

VOL. VIII, NO.2

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

Editor

Betty M. O'Brien M'81

Graphic Designer

Susan C. Blettel

Staff Writing & Production

Kelly Harms
Melaney Moisan
Jennifer Much

Special Writer

Andrea G. Dailey

Contributors

Jim Booth '65
Wilbur Braden
Cliff Voliva

Class Notes

Jennifer Much

Photographers

Woodrow M. Blettel
Steve DiPaola
Shan Gordon '81
Lynn Howlett
Chijo Takeda
Cliff Voliva



Willamette University President

Jerry E. Hudson

Published Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, for constituents of the West's oldest university. Send correspondence to address below. Phone (503) 370-6014. Second class postage paid at Salem, OR 97301.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to University Relations, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

285N&P-190-21.5MTL

(USPS 684-26000)

CONTENTS

2

The world in turmoil

3

Years of torment fail to crush spirit of Chinese author

6

Bahrain: Too close for comfort

7

War disrupts routine in Riyadh

8

Campus peace activists hold teach-ins, forums, vigil

10

Albrecht seeks understanding
War brings uneasy fame to McCreery

11

Fears for homeland voiced by Soviet visiting professor
Book depicting WWII through artist's vision edited by alumnus

12

Censoring the press: the American way?

13

Knopf presidency brief and troubled

DEPARTMENTS

18

On Campus

20

Sports

21

Alumni

24

Census shows that WU alumni
view alma mater with pride

26

Letters to the Editor

27

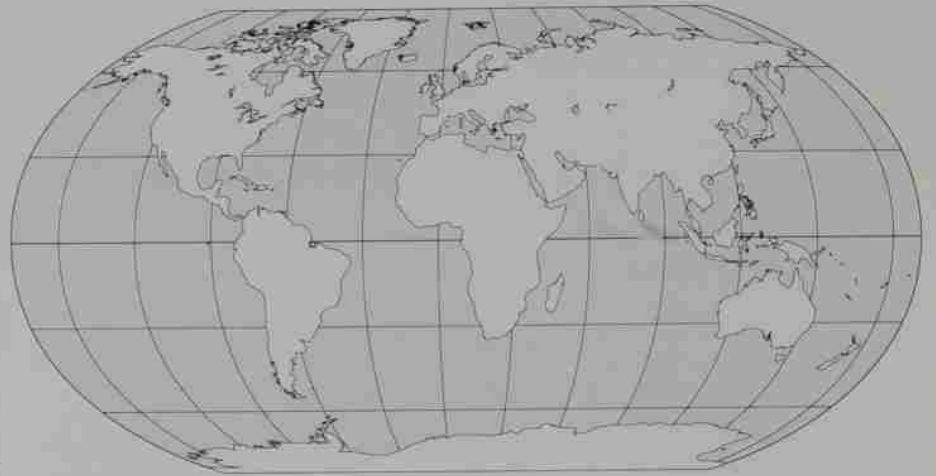
150th Celebration needs you!
Memories are made of this

28

Class Notes

Profiles: Jim Vidal '67; Anne Buelteman '74; Tony Hopson '77; Elton Elliott '80; Mike McLaughlin M/L '85 & Cathleen Nelson McLaughlin M/L '85; **In Memoriam:** E. Jerry Whipple.

Cover: Bombing Raid on Berlin, 1943 by Wilhelm Wessel from the book, Images of War: the Artist's Vision of World War II edited by Ken McCormick '28 and Hamilton Darby Perry. The painting is captured German art in the collection of the U.S. Center of Military History.



*Changing alliances,
Shifting boundaries:*

The world in turmoil

About the time that the Berlin Wall came down, for a few euphoric months, it looked as if the world were truly embarking upon a new and better order. Eastern Europe's Communist and totalitarian governments were crumbling; Germany was reuniting; the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union seemed no longer to threaten nuclear holocaust.

Then war erupted in the Persian Gulf, sending us to study maps of the Middle East and making us aware that rarely does a generation escape the impact of war. Yet the nature of that impact differs between generations, between wars, between individuals.

This issue of the *Willamette Scene* includes articles exploring the involvement of the Willamette community—students and faculty on campus and also alumni—in the Gulf War. The interview with Nien Cheng reminds us of the continuing grievances in China, whose government took advantage of the world's attention being focused on the Middle East to conduct trials against student participants in the Tiananmen Square demonstrations of 1989. Leonid Tsvet, a Simferopol State University professor visiting Willamette University, points out that the union of the Soviet Union has become tenuous and its very survival is in question. The story on Greg Nokes '59 raises his concern that public support of press censorship threatens the healthy tension between government and a free press that is basic to America's freedom. This issue's cover photo, and the book of World War II art from which it came, serve to renew our awareness of wars past.

In the aftermath of the confrontation between the United Nations coalition and Iraq, the potential for greater instability looms large in the world. Civil wars, regional unrest and drives for ethnic independence threaten the progress which had seemingly been made toward worldwide economic and technological interdependence and cooperation.

So what is predictable for the future? Perhaps only shifting power relationships, alliances and boundaries, with power more widely diffused.

BETTY M. O'BRIEN, EDITOR



INTERVIEW BY PROFESSOR
WILBUR BRADEN

Years of torment fail to crush spirit of Chinese author

For almost seven years Nien Cheng, author of *Life and Death in Shanghai*, was kept in solitary confinement in a prison in China. Her only crime had been her association with a Western corporation, a Western education and her refusal to admit these things made her an enemy of the people during China's Cultural Revolution. During Cheng's imprisonment she received brutal treatment and was frequently ill because of the poor diet. Though she didn't find out until after her release, her only daughter was killed during this time. Cheng not only survived the horrors of her cell in Shanghai, but she has triumphed over them. In January Willamette University hosted Nien Cheng as the second lecturer in this year's Atkinson Lecture Series for a talk that was moving and inspirational, leaving those in attendance with a far greater appreciation for the strength of the human spirit. Following is an excerpt from an interview with Nien Cheng by Wilbur Braden, a professor of English at Willamette.

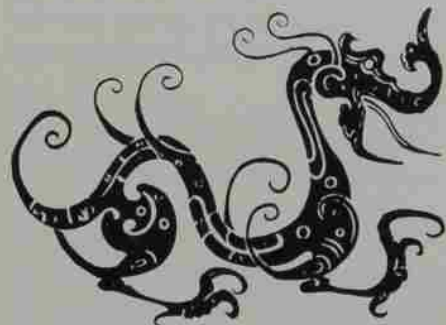
Q I kept wondering as I was reading your book, what sources of strength did you draw on to sustain you through your ordeal?

A I never felt I had to make a special effort. Isn't that strange, even though I was in solitary confinement? I was just angry and determined to clear my name.

I came from a well-off family background. It is a strange thing that the rich people's children in China supported the Communists more than the middle class. We had never experienced hardship but we were ready and willing to cut down on our material enjoyment in order to create a better country. This is the most extraordinary phenomenon in China, that we affluent young people were rebels against our family background. When we went to Europe and to America to study (my husband and I studied at the London School of Economics in the '30s) we discovered a much more democratic and equitable society and we became ashamed that in China so many people were so poor and we enjoyed so much.

This is something that the Chinese Communists did not understand or appreciate, so they treated us as potential enemies. Even when the Communists did things against people I knew, I always in the back of my mind thought: well, they are new to power, mostly from the peasantry; it will take them time to acquire the grace of being leaders. I was rather left-wing, but I was brought up to be very patriotic; my father was a naval officer. My whole generation was much more patriotic than the present generation because we grew up when China was under attack from Japan.

I heard about cruel treatment others had received at the hands of the Communists, but I never knew of a person like me, who had never done anything against them, being mistreated. So when they arrested and turned their attack against me I got mad. I was furious. This was very strong throughout my imprisonment. I



considered it a terrible insult when I was accused of being a spy, paid by a foreign country. This was an intolerable insult to me, and I was determined to clear my name—to survive so that I could reassert the truth.

But to be imprisoned in solitary confinement is a great mental pressure. For six and a half years I never saw a smiling face. The voices I heard were all scolding, shouting abuse. They kept on telling me I was no good. I was bad in every way, even apart from being a spy. The education I received was bad, and everything about me was negative, even the way I cut my fingernails: they said it represented my capitalist background. On top of that they gave us such poor food and very little medical assistance, so one's body gets weak. You begin to think, "Oh well, to hell with it. Why should I bother? I haven't got the strength." Some days I found getting up was a big effort. When I would lie in bed and press my tummy I could feel my intestines, I was that thin.

I think here my religious faith played a part. I'm not what you might call a religious person. Religion is a part of my life, but it isn't a big part. Sometimes I read the Psalms and Proverbs, but I'm not one who would quote the Bible at every turn of my daily life. I have many questions, actually, about religion. The Bible was written by people, and they interpret events according to their own knowledge. I do believe there is a God, because otherwise we can't explain our life. My belief in God meant a lot to me, because even though all these people were shouting at me, I knew God loved me.

Many people have asked me, "Why aren't you bitter about the behavior of the Red Guards?" My emotion is more pity than bitterness, because I considered them victims of the system, as much as I was. Of course, I regret that they were so weak that they would behave in such a way, even for the sake of self-preservation. When I was in prison I behaved according to what I thought was the natural way. It was only after I came out of prison that I

*I was naïve.
It was wishful thinking,
youthful idealism about
gradual reform.
When they joined the
[Communist] Party
many of the older leaders
may have been idealistic,
but now they are
hardliners...*



discovered so many people had succumbed to the pressure and confessed to things they hadn't done. But many people didn't confess, and they died.

Q Do you still have hope for the maturing of the Communist Party?

A No. I was naïve. It was wishful thinking, youthful idealism about gradual reform. When they joined the Party many of the older leaders may have been idealistic, but now they are hardliners, and since the Tiananmen Massacre they are pushing out the younger leaders who want economic reform and political liberalization.

I became completely disillusioned about the Communist Party when I heard they had killed my daughter. I could have considered their mistreatment of me an aberration of the Cultural Revolution, but to think that they would beat her to death because she refused to tell a big lie!

Staying in China would have made my life more painful than it already was. In America I would see blue-eyed, golden-haired girls instead of brown-eyed and black-haired girls, and they wouldn't remind me of my daughter.

Q If you were advising China now on policy, what sort of advice might you give them?

A I would tell them to trust the people more, and to establish laws that are fair and that everyone must obey. Now, the leadership and all their relatives and friends are outside the law. China is in a chaotic condition: complete lawlessness prevails. Everybody in China considers the law to have been designed by the leaders to oppress them, so each individual considers it his duty to circumvent the law.

China has a population of 1.2 billion people who are conditioned by this way of life, thinking they can take the law into their own hands.

During the Cultural Revolution everyone felt vulnerable because no one knew what Chairman Mao might decide next. It was only by joining a little clique that you could feel you weren't all by yourself.

The Chinese, more than almost any other nationality, are traditionally inclined to form cliques. They have a long history of secret societies, going back 400 years to the end of the Ming dynasty.

I think it will take many years to train the Chinese people to obey the law. To begin with, the leadership must obey the law. There must not be privileges. One of the things the students demonstrated against in 1989 was nepotism.

Q Do you think there is anything America can do to help China?

A I don't think America can do anything. America is very special in that sense: they always like to help people. In America most people are involved in some kind of volunteer work to help others. But there is very

little America can do. Every nation must resolve its own problems because each nation's history is different.

Q What is the status of Chinese universities?

A The condition of the universities is appalling. They are dirty; the living conditions are bad. Because of population pressure and the government giving education a very low priority—giving very little money for education. Also, during the Cultural Revolution the Red Guards smashed all the laboratory equipment and burned English and French language books because they were foreign.

In the rural areas education is even worse. At some of the schools the students have to bring their own stools to sit on—no furniture, no books, and the poor teacher in a rural school must be very dedicated. The government doesn't pay his wages, so he depends on the peasants bringing him ten eggs, a chicken, or something.

The government can no longer afford to pay for social services like education, health and retirement pensions. Because of population pressure women must retire at 55 and men at 60. These people could have 20 years more life, receiving 75 percent of their pay and free medical service and living in government-provided accommodations. It is estimated that one young worker in a factory is carrying two and a half retired people on his back. It is too much.

Q Is there an environmental protection movement in China?

A Only under pressure of world opinion. Every Chinese city is very badly depleted and polluted because of the blind effort at industrialization. When the Communists came to power and began rapid expansion of industry there were many professors and experts who voiced opposition right away. But the party leaders in most cities were peasants. They came with

China is in a chaotic condition: complete lawlessness prevails. Everybody in China considers the law to have been designed by the leaders to oppress them, so each individual considers it his duty to circumvent the law.



the army and they thought that China needed industrializing, so they pushed aside or ignored people who warned against environmental destruction.

Q So universities in China are not places where ideas are freely exchanged?

A No. They are all controlled by Party secretaries who may be illiterate. But the universities are free for Chinese students. However, it is the Party secretary who decides who may attend. Officials' children all attend.

Only 3 percent of the Chinese Communist leaders have ever been inside a university—not necessarily graduated, just been university students—only 3 percent! In Taiwan 98 percent of their leaders are university graduates; their cabinet ministers are almost all PhDs.

China traditionally selected her civil servants through an examination sys-

tem. In fact, China probably invented the bureaucracy. The Communists denied the value of an educated elite. The whole idea of communism is that the poor have been dispossessed, and they must come out on top. That alone is a bad idea because you right away lower the standard for everybody. You have ignorant, self-appointed leaders making decisions and rules that everyone else must obey.

Q What books would you recommend for people who would like to understand China better?

A There are books to help you understand the way of life by scholars like John King Fairbank. He has just written a new book called *China Bound*. For many years he was the leading sinologist at Harvard. Fox Butterfield was his student, and his book, *Alive in the Bitter Seed*, is good. Until the Tiananmen Massacre John King Fairbank was very pro-Communist. Nevertheless, his writings on Chinese-American diplomatic history and Chinese history are still worth reading. He went to China in the '30s as a language student and is fluent in Chinese.

Q What advice would you give to someone planning to go to China? What should they look for, and what should they avoid?

A I would tell them to be alert because among the people around you there will inevitably be one or two informers. Never, of course, say anything that is critical of the Chinese government. But you will find the Chinese people very friendly. They will feed you well and welcome you very heartily, because the Chinese people have a tremendous good will towards America.

America was the only country that didn't take a piece of Chinese territory. Americans set up many universities, hospitals, and missions. Our young people won't be content or obedient if they learn the ideas and values of the prosperous West. **W**

Bahrain: Too close for comfort

The war has affected Cates' business primarily in pointing up the value of Middle Easterners' diversifying their investments geographically.

No missiles have torn through its airspace, no tanks have rumbled across its land, yet the subtler effects of the Gulf war mark everyday life in Bahrain, reports Linda A. Cates '70, an investment banker in the capital city of Al Manamah.

Cates had spent two years in London and four in New York City with Investcorp E.C. before her posting to Investcorp Bank in Bahrain in March 1990. "Coming from New York, especially, we were attracted to Bahrain because it's a very crime-free society, a very peaceful, easy, pleasant place to live," Cates said in a telephone interview Feb. 19. "So, to have life impacted by a war next door is a very unpleasant, alarming shock."

Cates, her husband, Tom Murray, and their eight-year-old son were vacationing in the States when the Iraqis invaded Kuwait in August. Cates and Murray were so concerned by that event they decided to leave their son in the care of friends in New York. "That's been the most difficult part," Cates said. "We're hoping we can bring him back in a couple of weeks."

Many others in the expatriate community in Bahrain also have sent their dependents to a safe remove. "The American school had 26 children in the first grade; now there are just four," Cates said. "Most of the women who don't work outside the home also stayed away after the summer holidays. It's become a kind of bachelor society. The other night it was just me and six men in the grocery store. They were all buying TV dinners, of course."

Cates was in New York from early January until Feb. 18 and so missed the beginning of the air war against Iraq.

Her husband, who teaches banking at the Bahrain Institute of Banking and Finance, was in Al Manamah the whole time, however. "He said the air raid sirens at first would go off whenever a Scud headed south, which was three or four times a day. People would go into sealed rooms and put on their gas masks. That was very nerve-wracking, especially for families," Cates said.

From the roof of their home, her husband one night watched three Patriot missiles shoot down three Scuds over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, some 15 miles to the northwest of Bahrain. "When he told me he'd done that, I said what were you doing on the roof? I'm sure they don't sound the sirens to tell people to go up on their roofs!"

The war has affected Cates' business primarily in pointing up the value of Middle Easterners' diversifying their investments geographically, she said.

Investcorp makes dollar-based investments abroad for its clients in the Middle East, Cates said, and is best known for its corporate acquisitions which include Saks Fifth Avenue and half of Gucci. The company also has real estate interests and trading operations. Cates, a member of Investcorp's management committee, has principal responsibility for its funds management group.

The Gulf war is costing an enormous amount, and the rebuilding of Kuwait also will be terribly expensive, but Cates is confident that the region has the resources to do the job. "The oil is still here and people are going to want to buy it. The Allies in the Gulf still have much wealth—which they have not squandered on their military as Iraq did."



By ANDREA G. DAILEY

War disrupts routine in Riyadh

*We lived in Bolivia,
which has a coup
every nine months
on the average; we went
through a revolution
in Ecuador and martial law
in the Philippines.*

Gerald H. Kangas

By ANDREA G. DAILEY

Gerald H. Kangas '56 spent Valentine's Day this year looking for something special for his key employees: a safe shelter to which they could all escape from a chemical-warfare attack on their office in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Kangas is chief executive officer of the United-Saudi Commercial Bank in Riyadh, and he intended to keep the bank running no matter which way the war turned. His Valentine's Day search turned up some hotel rooms in a town about an hour's drive from Riyadh, which he rented for possible use as the bank's temporary offices in case headquarters in Riyadh became uninhabitable.

Interviewed February 14 by telephone from Riyadh, Kangas was steeling himself for the next phase of the war.

"It's getting very, very hot here," he said of the allied military operations. "Every sign is that the ground attack will start any time now, and if [Saddam Hussein] has 'em [chemical weapons], he's going to use 'em. His rationale will be that 'if I'm going down, you're going down with me'."

Initially, people in Saudi Arabia were optimistic about an early end to the war, Kangas said, but after a month of the allied air war and Iraqi Scud missile attacks, most had resigned themselves to a rather long haul.

Nevertheless, the Saudi royal family, with which he has close ties through the banking business, remained fully supportive of the U.S. and allied conduct of the war, Kangas said. "The way we're going is exactly the right way. The Arabs want [Saddam] out."

To date, the Iraqis' missile attacks on Riyadh had not seriously hampered the conduct of business during the day, Kangas said, only rearranged its schedule.

"Traditionally there's a midday break from about 1 to 4 p.m., and then banks open again until about 7. But now we're working American style, with no break, so we can close early and people can get home safely."

Because Kangas' home is on "Scud alley," in the missiles' path as they

home in on the nearby Riyadh airport, Kangas knows the drill well.

"The Scud takes about two to three hours to set up, so from nine o'clock on they can come. You hear the siren, you hit the floor, count the seconds from the launching of the Patriot, the U.S. anti-Scud missile, and then wait for the explosion.

"It just scares the tar out of me," Kangas acknowledges.

Pieces of the demolished Scuds have fallen near the Kangas house, but it had so far escaped damage.

This is not the first hot spot that Kangas and his wife, Jeanne Brougner Kangas '57, had been in in their 35 years in the banking business around the world. "We lived in Bolivia, which has a coup every nine months on the average; we went through a revolution in Ecuador and martial law in the Philippines. But nothing ever like this."

So, early in February, with 40 minutes notice, Kangas secured seats for his wife on a special-charter evacuation flight to the United States. "She left under extreme protest," Kangas said, and is staying with their daughter until it's safe to return.

After the war Kangas expects to see changes in the balance of power in the region. "Saddam didn't build up for 20 years just to take Kuwait. There will have to be some coalition to keep that power at bay, and our government will have to decide whom to back... The U.S. forces will have to leave, though, as I see it. The religion and culture are so deeply rooted here, they won't tolerate having a foreign army on their soil."

The greatest opportunity for the United States after the war will not be in the military defense of the region but in helping to rebuild it, Kangas said.

"Already there are more than 170 U.S. companies signed up in contract with the Kuwaiti government-in-exile for the rebuilding. One of my bank's clients has the cleanup contract. They figure it'll take about 90 days to get all the rubble and garbage cleared away before they can start any structural rebuilding."

Campus peace activists hold teach-ins, forums, vigil

Fear of war sparked peace activism among many students and faculty members during the early weeks of spring semester, and campus events began to reflect a growing desire for information about the Middle East.

Beginning as early as September, with the first University Convocation of the school year, a few teach-ins and forums relating to the Middle East crisis were held on campus. In December a teach-in was held in Kresge Theatre covering topics such as national and public sovereignty, information about the Middle East culture, and alternative energy sources. But as the Jan. 15 deadline for war approached, the number of events accelerated, some arranged at the last minute with a feeling voiced by students and faculty that "something must be done."

At midnight on Jan. 13 students began a peace vigil in Jackson Plaza. The student vigil began at the end of a 24-hour prayer vigil which had been held on the steps of University Center and was organized by area churches. Efforts were made at the vigil site to keep a flame attended and burning through the night, in spite of heavy wind and rain. The student vigil ended at noon on Jan. 15 when members of the Willamette community joined hundreds more on the steps of the Oregon Capitol calling for peace in the Gulf.

When war broke out on Jan. 16 Willamette students and faculty members again gathered with Salem community members on the Capitol steps, many joining a candle-lit march through downtown Salem. Within days a permanent 24-hour vigil site had been erected in Jackson Plaza underneath



the clock tower.

Student Christy Smith said response to the 24-hour vigil, which had a large "We love our troops" sign posted outside, had been positive. "There were no direct negative reactions," she said. "Students, faculty, staff, and citizens from the Salem area came by to talk or read the information that was kept on a chalkboard outside the vigil."

On Jan. 22 a teach-in was held in Smith Auditorium in which 18 speakers participated. Topics included: *The Current Crisis and Its Precedents; Negotiating Aspects of the Gulf Situation; The Arab Perspective and Jordan's Involvement; The Future of American Relations to the Middle East; Feminism and the Persian Gulf War; The First Casualty; War and Censorship; Language, Images, and Perceptions in the Theatre of War; The Implication of Vietnam on the Cur-*

rent Situation; Oppression, Liberation, and the Gulf; World Views, Theology and War; and there was also a session on yoga and meditation for peace. This teach-in lasted from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and was organized by a small group of students with the cooperation of several faculty members and members of the community.

Other war-related events and activities on campus during January and February were:

- A forum at the College of Law featuring faculty members and former Congressman Denny Smith '62.
- Four discussions on issues surrounding the war sponsored by residence life and held in the residence halls.
- A town hall meeting with Congressman Mike Kopetski.

If we made people think, and even reconsider their positions on war, then we were a success. I think the dedication students had was apparent in our 24-hour commitment to the vigil.

Christy Smith '94



- Campus Republicans created Support the Troops banners which were signed and sent to an Oregon National Guard unit stationed in Saudi Arabia.

- The Office of the Chaplain set up a prayer area in Cone Chapel with candles, a prayer list and a list of people serving in the Gulf with Willamette connections.

- Students at Tokyo International University of America folded 1,000 cranes for peace.

People with ties to Willamette who were called into active service or who were already serving in the Gulf are: undergraduates Mike Carter, editor of the *Willamette Dialogue*, Brent Farnsworth, Chris Mehelis, David Allen, and Missy Lowe; alumni William Bachelor, Matt Colbern, and Alan Beaton; law student Eric Butterfield;



and Lanny McGaughy, son of Professor Lane McGaughy.

News of the war ending was greeted as wonderful news by the students who had organized many of the peace activities. "But there are still a lot of questions about how it happened and how we can stop it from happening again," said Smith. "It was a catalyst for a unified effort for peace and social change." She said the Willamette International Peace Project which was active on campus a few years ago has been reactivated and will publish a newsletter. The peace vigil site was dismantled on Saturday, March 2.

"If we made people think, and even reconsider their positions on war, then we were a success," Smith said. "I think the dedication students had was apparent in our 24-hour commitment to the vigil."



*Photograph captions for pages 8 & 9:
Left to right:*

Newspaper headlines, as well as a chalkboard updated by vigil participants from radio reports, provided Jackson Plaza passersby with news about events in the Middle East.

Ben Carson '93 stood vigil and encouraged others to sign up.

Students set up a peace vigil on January 13 when they returned to campus for spring semester. A 24-hour vigil site was later erected under the Whipple Clock Tower; it was maintained until March 2.

Willamette students marched across State Street to the Capitol to join in a demonstration for peace. They carried a fellow student in a mortuary body bag to protest involvement in the war.

Albrecht seeks understanding

By MELANEY MOISAN



Monique Albrecht '91 poses for the camera with the Palestinian family in whose home she stayed on a visit to the Occupied Territories in December.

Long before the crisis in the Middle East had begun, Willamette University student Monique Albrecht '91 had decided she wanted to learn more about this area of the world and was planning a trip to the region. She had made friends on campus who were from Arab countries and her interest had grown over the past few years. Last summer she won a scholarship to the Middle East Mosaic Program which was held at Portland State University.

"Americans are very ignorant about the Middle East," she said, "and I wanted to learn more about the culture, especially the women's issues in the developing countries of that region."

This winter Albrecht, who is a senior and political science major, spent most of her Christmas vacation visiting both Palestinian and Israeli women as part of a Women's Peace Brigade sponsored by the Middle East Children's Alliance of Berkeley. The alliance raises money to send to the occupied territories, along with supplies, to help the children living in these areas.

"We visited Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza," Albrecht said. "We spoke with Palestinian leaders and also with members of Israel's Knesset."

Since returning to Salem, Albrecht has been busy speaking to various groups about the Middle East and how the Palestinian issue relates to the crisis we faced in Iraq. "I would like to help foster understanding between people of different cultures," she said.

This desire to help create cultural understanding is one reason Albrecht said she would like to teach someday. After graduation she hopes to attend a graduate Peace Research Program in Oslo, Norway. If that is not possible, she has also included the Peace Corps in her plans. Albrecht is the daughter of Nick and Karen Albrecht of Portland. Nick Albrecht graduated from Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts in 1966 and the College of Law in 1968.

War brings uneasy fame to McCreery

Before last August, most of Professor David McCreery's public lectures were about archaeological excavations in the Jordan Valley or Bible history. Since that time, he has lectured increasingly on the crisis engulfing the Middle East.

For seven years McCreery, who teaches religion and archaeology, lived in Jordan as director of the American Center of Oriental Research; and he has spent the last two summers at an archeological dig at Tell Nimrin in Jordan. Recently his knowledge of the area has brought him a certain uneasy fame. Last fall, shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait, McCreery became the subject of a feature article in Salem's *Statesman Journal*. Soon his frequent speaking engagements were to people who cared more about his views on the future of this troubled region than on its history. It's the future of the region that still troubles McCreery.

"I have no sympathy for Saddam Hussein," McCreery said. "People have known for a long time that he was dangerous; he didn't become dangerous overnight."

Though not well-thought of by many of his own people, as anti-Western sentiment grows among the war's victims, Hussein's popularity could increase, McCreery believes.

"We've seen the radical transformation of Saddam Hussein from an outlaw in his region to a hero," he said. "The problems of the region which created Saddam Hussein and the failure to deal with these problems will keep creating more Saddam Husseins. These problems can't be solved with violence."

The Middle East could have greater problems because of the war than what existed before, McCreery said. "The Bible asks who would build a house without first counting the cost. Before we pulled the trigger, we should have thought about these things."

Fears for homeland voiced by Soviet visiting professor

While at Willamette University this spring, Leonid Tsvet will fulfill a long-held dream and teach political science.

"I've always wanted to teach political science," he said, "but since I am not a member of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, I am not allowed to teach political science, social science, history, or philosophy." In the U.S.S.R. Tsvet teaches History of the English Language and Gothic Languages.

Tsvet conducts a faculty seminar on *The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire* and a class for students on *Language, Society and Politics*. He holds a lectureship in international politics from Simferopol Graduate School of Social Science and a professorship from Simferopol State University. Tsvet also has a degree in English philology from Leningrad University and a Ph.D. in semantics from Odessa University.

Adele Birnbaum, professor of English, invited Tsvet to this country. "I saw individual, private exchanges as a way to expand the exchange program in a creative way," she said. Simferopol State University and Willamette University have a sister college relationship and have had several official exchanges.

Birnbaum said Tsvet's visit to Willamette was made possible through a Pacific Rim Studies Grant from the Fred Meyer Foundation.

"There is a part of that grant for visiting scholars and the Soviet Union is included," she said.

Tsvet said he wants to work with Salem organizations and schools to arrange more unofficial exchanges. Through official channels only members of the Communist Party can visit the United States, he said.

Tsvet believes that the only hope for the economic future of the Soviet Union is private property ownership and private enterprise. "I'd like to say that the

Soviet economy can't get any worse than it is now. But it can."

The Soviet leadership will eventually have to encourage private ownership of property, Tsvet believes. By slowing the process down, they are only making things more difficult. "They want to keep power in their hands," he said. "Even when everything is breaking down, they still grab at power."

The severe economic problems plaguing the Soviet Union are not the only crisis facing that country. Six republics—Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia, Georgia and Armenia—are also demanding their independence. "Gorbachev can force these republics to cooperate by withholding supplies and money," Tsvet said. "He is not likely to use the military because he wants to keep his image as a peacemaker."

"If people want independence, they should be given a chance," he said. "All the efforts by Gorbachev to prevent independence are futile. He can prolong the process, but in the end the people will have their way. It is a historical process and no one can stop it."

Book depicting WWII through artist's vision edited by alumnus

Bombing Raid on Berlin, 1943 by Wilhelm Wessel, the painting depicted on the cover of this issue of *Willamette Scene*, is taken from the book *Images of War: The Artist's Vision of World War II*. This collection of art works depicting the world at war was edited by Ken McCormick and Hamilton Darby Perry. McCormick is a 1928 graduate of Willamette University.

McCormick has returned to the Willamette campus several times since graduating, including a visit as commencement speaker in 1950, when he received an honorary doctor of letters

degree. "Willamette means a great deal to me," he said. "I grew up there. My father was dean of the Kimball School of Theology."

McCormick, 85, still spends three days each week at Doubleday where he went to work in 1930. Immediately after graduating from Willamette, McCormick hitchhiked across the country to New York City where he hoped to be a novelist or a pianist. Next to his photo in the 1927 *Wallulah* was a poem to his expertise at the piano:

McCormick makes music serene,

On the roaries he surely is keen.

At the Y.M.C.A.

He plays every day

From five until six-fifteen.

However, McCormick said that neither his career as a pianist nor a novelist materialized, and he soon went to work for Doubleday. Though he retired many years ago as editor-in-chief, he still keeps busy and is working on another book; this time one about World War I.

McCormick said he and Perry decided to do *Images of War: The Artist's Vision of World War II* while both were working at the Franklin Library. It took them three and a half years to complete the book.

"It took an enormous amount of research," McCormick said. "There were thousands of pictures and millions of words to be gone through." The book contains art from every country involved in the war.

Besides working on another book, McCormick is also going through correspondence between authors and editors at Doubleday, some of it dating back to the late 1800s. The correspondence will go to the Library of Congress. "It's absolutely fascinating," he said.

McCormick said one of the most stimulating things about working in publishing was meeting and getting to know interesting people. "I knew Irving Stone for more than 35 years," he said. "He was a wonderful person."

Censoring the press: the American way?

*We were in a war
in the Middle East
to defeat a dictator who has
absolute power; and one way
such dictators achieve,
and then abuse, that power
is through censorship
of the press.
They are able to do
what they do because
no one is watching.*

R. Gregory Nokes

BY MELANEY MOISAN

A major news stories during the Gulf War revolved around the media itself. Numerous articles and editorials were written addressing reporters' complaints about being kept away from the front, as well as concerns that available news was limited to tightly controlled military briefings.

R. Gregory Nokes '59, assistant managing editor of *The Oregonian*, said that when no information about an important event is available, then the media ends up covering the sideshow. In this case the sideshow was the press.

Not only is Nokes concerned about censorship imposed on the press during the war, he is amazed that Americans not only allow this to happen, but encourage it. "It's extraordinary to me that the vast majority of people are hostile to the press," he said. "The press hasn't done anything but report what they were told by the government and ask a few not very probing questions."

Nokes wonders if people have carefully weighed the consequences of muzzling the press. "We were in a war in the Middle East to defeat a dictator who has absolute power, and one way such dictators achieve, and then abuse, that power is through censorship of the press," he said. "They are able to do what they do because no one is watching. The press should be the watchdog. If we, as a people, approved censorship of the press, then we would become like Saddam Hussein's Iraq. If no one is watching the president, he will begin to believe there is no end to his power."

"Obviously," Nokes said, "there has to be some censorship of information dealing with the security of the troops—battle plans, troop movement, that sort of thing—that only makes sense. But lack of that sort of information isn't the cause of the current frustration. It goes far beyond that. It's destructive censorship, and people should be concerned."

In Nokes' view, what we received was a very sanitized version of war. "We put on blinders. We showed that war was fun and, in the long run, it's easy to go to war at the drop of a hat,"

he said.

This knowledge of the relationship between government and press comes from Nokes' 15 years' experience with the Associated Press in Washington, D.C., serving as diplomatic correspondent and chief State Department correspondent.

Nokes also worked for Associated Press as chief of Caribbean services in Puerto Rico and assistant bureau chief in Argentina, where he covered a political coup which earned him an AP writing award nomination in 1971. He covered a 1983 peace shuttle to Lebanon and Israel, President Reagan's visit to China in 1984, eight economic summit conferences during the Ford and Carter administrations, and three summit conferences between Reagan and Gorbachev. He has made frequent trips to the Middle East, the most recent being a fact-finding tour of Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1989. It was in 1986 that he returned to Oregon to work for *The Oregonian*, where he became assistant managing editor in 1989.

Nokes was a member of the Media and Foreign Policy panel of the Foreign Policy Institute at the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University which conducted a three-year study of the impact of the news media on American foreign policy. This study resulted in his writing a chapter in the book *The Media and Foreign Policy*.

It was during the Reagan years that Nokes believes the press was tamed. "The press was very hard on Carter," he said, "but Reagan established new rules—his rules—for press conferences and coverage of the White House." This lack of critical coverage of government leaders is, Nokes fears, perfectly acceptable to the majority of Americans. "We like to believe we are better than everyone else," he said. "Hearing anything bad about our president is translated into criticism of our country and erodes our sense of goodness and the belief we have in ourselves. Most people don't want the media probing into things that make us look bad."

Almost upon his arrival in Salem, Knopf became closely involved in pro-peace activities on campus and in the community.

Knopf presidency brief and troubled

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

One of the earliest casualties World War II claimed among the Willamette community was the University's president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf.

Knopf led the University for only nine months during the 1941-42 school year, but in his brief tenure was at the center of conflicts that still echo strongly half a century later.

By rights it should have been a joyful year. It was the school's centennial and, despite swirling rumors of war, many celebrations were planned. The school had been doing quite well financially—at last. And the campus was packed with students. Even though the Oregon National Guard call-up had taken some Willamette men, enrollment stood at 810, near the record of 890 set two years before when Bruce Baxter was president.

Baxter had been named bishop of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church in 1940. Though often away on that business, he continued to serve as president of Willamette during 1940-41 while the trustees looked for his successor. They fixed on Baxter's friend and successor as dean of the school of religion at University of Southern California, Carl Sumner Knopf, a brilliant intellectual, scholar and author with an international reputation in Old Testament interpretation and the archaeology of the Bible lands. Knopf was appointed president in August and took up his post October 1.

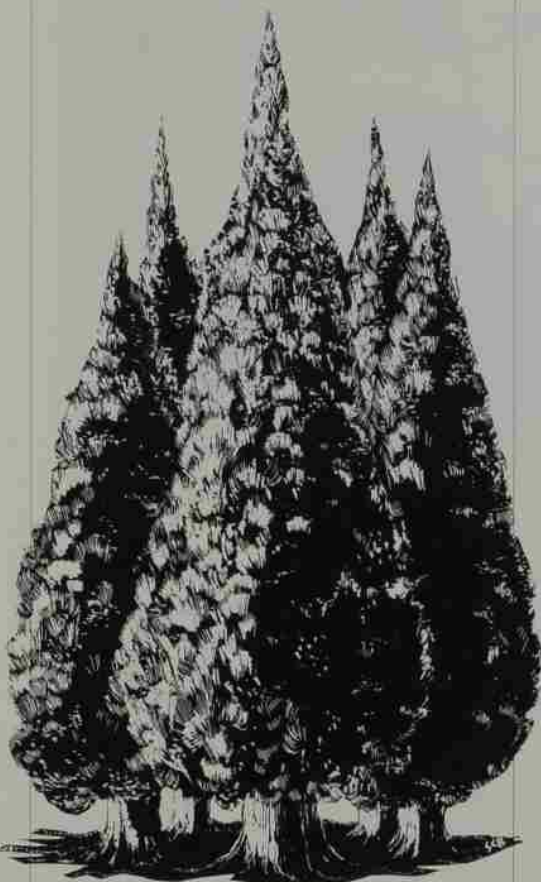
"Faculty accepted him with open arms," recalls Chester Luther, now professor emeritus of mathematics who in 1941-42 was dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Faculty always are impressed by an intellectual, and Knopf had a brilliant reputation."

In the proud flush of the centennial year, the student body welcomed him also. Enthused the *Collegian's* editorial October 3, "[Knopf's] approachability, geniality and alertness seem to guarantee success for any plan he may advance."

Events in the following months made a tragic irony of that glossy prediction. At first, the off notes were more or less what one would expect in nearly any change of leadership.

Baxter had been gregarious and ebullient; Knopf was much more reserved in his style. Some also thought him less appreciative than he might have been of Willamette's status and accomplishments. Where many saw one hundred years of progress and a dazzling future, Knopf appears to have seen much about the school that needed improving. The grounds were "undescribably untidy," he told the *Collegian*. "A certain happy-go-lucky spirit, an every-man-for-himself policy" prevailed among the University's personnel, he told trustees, and "the organization was at loose ends" after the 1940-41 year of Baxter's interim presidency.

Some faculty were riled by Knopf's "authoritarian approach," says Robert C. Notson '24, who in 1941 was serving his seventh year as trustee. He and trustees in Portland were told the faculty was "virtually in rebellion" against some of Knopf's actions, but eventually concluded it had been a "tempest in a teapot" after all.



In 1942 Dr. Knopf planted five California Sequoia trees on the campus near the northwest corner of Waller Hall to commemorate Willamette's centennial. The five trees are popularly known as the "Star Trees" because of the shape formed by their crowns when an observer stands in the center of the grove and looks straight up.

Trustees were much more alarmed by Knopf's telling them, at the autumn board meeting, that he would not help with fundraising, Notson says. "One of the principal jobs of the president, certainly, is to provide some leadership in the financial sense, and to be told right off the bat that he wasn't going to do that...was kind of a wet blanket."

The athletic department and Bearcat supporters in Salem were aghast when Knopf, hardly the sports fan that Baxter was, seriously questioned the value of supporting football when budgets were so tight. Since Willamette's team was hugely successful at the time, Knopf's skepticism may well have sounded like heresy to the faithful.

As an administrator, Knopf quickly raised some eyebrows. "He had a weakness, which the faculty rather soon discovered," says Chester Luther. "He was inexperienced in administration. It soon became rather clear that he just was not, well, not prepared to handle all the kinds of problems that a college president has to handle... For example, working on the budget, evaluating the faculty for promotion, the raising of funds, the problems of the deans where they have to get the backing of the president, discipline problems and so on... And these I thought were all new to him."

At least one of Knopf's changes was greeted happily by students; he almost immediately abolished compulsory chapel. At first glance it looked like an odd step for a man committed, as Knopf was, to emphasizing the religious element at Willamette, but it was entirely consistent with Knopf's beliefs.

"He believed very strongly in freedom of conscience and individual responsibility," says Glenn A. Olds '42, perhaps Knopf's staunchest friend among the students. That belief was the wellspring of his opposition to compulsory chapel.

Besides, he had an ace to play. "Dr. Knopf was quite confident he could change the trend" in which denominational colleges were moving away from religious programming, says Chester

Luther, "and that he could pretty much on his own make chapel a very popular occasion [since] he was very much admired for his scholarship."

However, chapel attendance plunged. Quite possibly the faltering experiment gave rise to more doubts about Knopf among Methodists locally and on the board of trustees.

Among students, though, Knopf's popularity apparently was still strong. "His 7 a.m. seminars in the main lecture room of the new science building

community. Early in November 1941 he helped establish a chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation on campus. Dr. Sceva Bright Laughlin, then professor of sociology and anthropology, was its adviser; Knopf served as a resource to the group. Fellowship activities included organizing peace rallies in Salem and visiting the camp for conscientious objectors at Cascade Locks.

Some trustees, including Robert Notson, believed Knopf also was coun-



Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf in 1942.

were always jammed," Glenn Olds remembers.

"He was a most inspiring, exciting teacher," says Stewart Leek '48. "He could teach about the Bible and archaeology and that sort of thing like nobody before or since. Why, you were just on the edge of your seat."

Students also were impressed by Knopf's willingness to pitch in when work needed doing. A *Collegian* reporter wrote admiringly of finding Knopf in overalls, wielding rake and shovel in an effort to beautify the grounds.

Almost upon his arrival in Salem, Knopf became closely involved in pro-peace activities on campus and in the

selling students about registering as conscientious objectors. However, Knopf himself later said he never had done so, and Glenn Olds says today he is certain Knopf would not have because of the value he placed on an individual's freedom of conscience and responsibility to make decisions for himself.

The declaration of war on December 8 must have been a bitter personal disappointment to a man devoted to peace as Knopf was. Certainly it vastly complicated his duties as an administrator and fatefully affected his role as leader of the university.

Enrollment for the second semester dropped to 605, a loss of more than 200

from September. As tuition and investment income fell, prices soared and essential commodities, such as fuel, became scarce. Academics also were in upheaval. The curriculum had to be modified to suit war needs in such areas as mathematics, physical education and health. Spring vacation was cancelled so more draftees could finish the term before they reported for duty. In hopes of partly offsetting the losses of students and income, the Knopf administration began talks with the

The declaration of war on December 8 must have been a bitter personal disappointment to a man devoted to peace as Knopf was. Certainly it vastly complicated his duties as an administrator and fatefully affected his role as leader of the university.

military about Willamette's being a site of Army and Navy officer training programs, talks that later bore fruit.

By March 1942, it was a very different campus in many ways. Among his moves to "tighten up" at the university, Knopf regretfully announced an end to his experiment with voluntary chapel. Some students were resentful, but the majority were accepting if not enthusiastic. That Knopf had not become an ogre in students' eyes is seen in the fact that Freshman Glee was dedicated to him just days after the chapel decision.

Some time that spring Knopf and undoubtedly many other men in Salem had received a notice from the

Selective Service requiring them to register with the local board. That particular registration was for men aged 45 to 64—Knopf was then 52—and was for possible service in roles other than combat.

On Monday, April 27, Knopf reported to the Salem armory to register and wittingly or not lit the fuse on a charge that would shatter his career and stun the Willamette community.

The first blast was not heard until Thursday, May 7, when the *Oregon Statesman*, Salem's morning paper, published allegations by American Legion Post No. 9 that Knopf has created a disturbance when he registered at the armory.

A committee of Legionnaires had written the allegations in a letter to the Willamette trustees. They said Knopf had refused to sign his registration card unless he were allowed to write the words "conscientious objector" on it. When refused permission, he "vehemently" protested, and only after officials threatened to call the police did Knopf consent to register.

The authors of the letter virtually demanded to know where Knopf—and, by extension, Willamette—stood on the "question of military combatant and non-combatant service." Because the Legionnaires had given a copy of the letter to the newspapers before mailing it to trustees, the *Statesman's* story next morning blindsided the University.

The morning of May 7, recalls Murco Ringnald, now professor emeritus of English, "faculty...called a meeting without...Dr. Knopf [who was out of town, lecturing]. Paul Wallace, a very influential trustee..., was on campus discussing the Knopf affairs with individuals. He told me that he understood the whole faculty was soon to meet and he hoped they would call for Dr. Knopf's resignation. I expressed surprise and said I thought it unthinkable. He shook his head and said that Willamette had stumbled and bloodied its nose, that we should pick ourselves up, and putting the past behind us by asking Dr. Knopf to resign, we

should move forward. I couldn't follow his reasoning, nor could any other faculty member I talked to. The faculty discussed the letter, generally condemned it as inexcusable, and took no action on the President."

The student body also was thrown into uproar. A group led by Westly McWain '46, a top forensics student, began circulating a petition eventually signed by more than 200 students. It stated, "While we do not condemn conscientious objectors, [we] are not ourselves conscientious objectors and we support the war effort of the United States of America to its fullest extent."

"I was so patriotic...that [Knopf's] attitude—don't go to war if you don't have to—didn't set well with me," McWain says today. "It was pretty much like the Gulf thing now—everybody for the war. People who were against it were frowned on."

The May 8 *Collegian's* lead story reported in even tones the basics of the Legion's letter and a short statement from Knopf regretting the Legionnaires had not come to him first to get their facts straight.

The editorial in that *Collegian* edition revealed a deeper alarm. "The danger of Willamette's becoming labeled a 'C.O. school' must be faced!" it said. "Being a 'C.O.' is a personal matter, [but] we would like to point out that the record shows that Willamette has been supporting the war effort to a greater degree than many other colleges... Action of Dr. Knopf's, and hence, our challengers, has placed the situation so that a definite resolution is necessary."

Glenn Olds immediately sensed the danger to Knopf in the publication of the Legion's charges. "I called him—he was down in California—and said this is really serious. You've got to say it isn't true. But Dr. Knopf just laughed, he was a man of extraordinary good will, and he said nobody will believe it."

Nevertheless, Knopf that day wrote down his version of events in a letter to Tinkham Gilbert, secretary of the board of trustees. He had asked "the privi-

lege of annotation"—that is, of writing the words conscientious objector—on the margin of his registration card, Knopf said, as was permitted under Selective Service regulations. The registrar at the armory and her supervisor, however, denied that any writing was allowed. Knopf then left his card with the official, went to his office to get a copy of the regulations, and returned to show them to the officials. Still the registrars refused Knopf permission. After another small exchange of conversation, Knopf signed his card, without annotation, and left. "At no time was there even a semblance of an argument," Knopf told Gilbert.

The Legionnaires had asked the trustees to investigate, and Knopf seconded the request. On May 9, acting board president C. L. Starr appointed a committee of five, chaired by the ailing immediate past president of the board, Paul Wallace of Salem. The other members were the Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of the Salem district of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Salem; Robert Notson, then managing editor of *The Oregonian* newspaper in Portland; and Truman Collins, Portland business man.

The committee moved quickly. On May 12 it heard testimony from Willamette students and faculty and townspeople as well as from members of the Legion and officials of the Selective Service.

That day the *Statesman* also printed a statement from Knopf which said in part, "For years I have had the friendliest relations with the American Legion, serving often on their programs. I sincerely forgive the Legion here for this unwarranted persecution brought about by the issue of inflammatory statements contrary to the facts."

The investigating trustees had heard enough that on May 15 the *Collegian* could print on page one "Reports Indicate Charges By Legion Unfounded: Conscientious Objection Issue Said Not Involved in Registration." The story, based on an "unofficial announcement

by persons present at the meeting," also quoted Knopf as saying the Legionnaires intended to retract portions of their statement.

Neither Salem newspaper carried any mention of that unofficial finding nor did they report anything substantive on the story for two more weeks.

That is not to say the campus and community were quiet. One morning—the morning military officials were coming to Willamette to talk about setting up the V-1 program—Chester Luther found Eaton Hall's windows painted over with swastikas. Among students, another petition was circulating, this time calling for Knopf's resignation "because of the publicity, rumors, and adverse public opinion...and the embarrassing position in which Dr. Knopf has placed Willamette University."

By the fourth week in May, the sense of the campus was that things looked very bad for Knopf. Still, friends tried to rally support.

Glenn Olds called trustees, even Bishop Baxter, and tried to persuade campus leaders to come out with expressions of support for Knopf, "but I had absolutely no success in getting anyone to help me," Olds says. "It was a conspiracy of silence."

Professor Robert Gatke wrote May 26 to Purdy, one of the trustee investigators, urging that Knopf be given another chance. "If given the proper support, [Knopf] will prove one of our most outstanding presidents. This has been a hard year and... Dr. Knopf...has not had a fair chance."

May 28, the day before the trustees' annual meeting, the faculty convened to discuss the Knopf matter. "Faculty support was very strong and heartfelt," says Murco Ringnalda. "Almost everyone was for him. We had a petition ready to sign in support, but then we realized it was too late. The community was too opposed for it to do any good."

If fact, Knopf had won the battle but lost the war.

The investigators reported May 29 to the full board, exonerating Knopf of

all the Legion's charges: he had not made a disturbance, he was fully within his rights in asking to annotate his card, and he signed without duress.

"Officials of the Selective Service Board were unqualified...that the circumstances surrounding the registration of Dr. Knopf had been exaggerated and that 'they have carried this too far,'" said the report. Moreover, "Members of the Legion committee who signed the letter have...agreed that they had acted hastily and that their charges were inaccurate in important particulars."

The report pointed out Knopf's loyalty to his country and willingness to accept alternative service "no matter how difficult, disagreeable, or dangerous." It credited Knopf's efforts to adapt the university to wartime needs and noted Willamette's excellent record of service in the war to date.

"This committee has great admiration for Dr. Knopf as a scholar, educator and man of religious conviction," the report stated.

"However, we would be derelict in our duty...if we did not observe that...Dr. Knopf has by his conduct in this matter exposed himself, the University, and all of its constituency to a grievous misunderstanding."

The trustees sharply questioned Knopf's judgment in raising the issue of conscientious objection at all, in that the registration was not for combat-draft purposes and in any case Knopf would have been exempt by virtue of age and profession from armed service.

"We recognize the fact that Dr. Knopf...had a clear duty to follow the dictates of his own conscience. However, the expression of his personal convictions under circumstances where no such expression was...called for inevitably created in the public mind the impression that he expressed the views and position of Willamette University. We believe he owed a duty to the University to refrain from any expression of views...which could be construed...as committing the University to any position on such a vital

question without...authority of the University's governing board."

Given the board's already serious concerns about Knopf's administrative judgment and skill, this was the last straw. The full board voted no-confidence by an "overwhelming" margin, says Robert Notson, and Knopf resigned.

"There was some right and some wrong on each side" of the controversy, editorialized the *Statesman*. "The

Faculty support was very strong and heartfelt.

Almost everyone was for him.

We had a petition ready to sign in support, but then we realized it was too late.

The community was too opposed for it to do any good.

Murco Ringnald

central fact was that the University's interests had suffered an injury which could not be wholly healed except by a change of administration."

But healing was hardly that simple.

The trustees realized at the time they were leaving themselves open to charges of having crucified Knopf for his beliefs, Notson says.

"Yes, it was a risky step, but it was too risky to have him stay on," says Notson. "If he had stayed, some in the American Legion and other patriotic groups wouldn't have let up... You must remember, there wasn't the tolerance for dissent that there is now. In that day, to be involved in that manner [that is, conscientious objection] put

one in a very bad position."

Support for the University, hard won and already falling off, might have disappeared altogether, possibly threatening the school's very existence and certainly blighting hopes for a grand start to the second century.

The trustees saw Knopf's actions at the draft board as an example of extremely poor judgment, yet another "impulsive, ill-considered action" as Notson later put it in a letter. But at least two of Knopf's supporters insist he acted thoughtfully and entirely according to conscience.

"I believe he felt he was answering to God" when he filled out his registration card, says Mary Laughlin Barlow '45, daughter of Professor Sceva Laughlin, one of Knopf's closest friends on campus.

It was Knopf's "impeccable integrity" that prompted his actions at the armory, says Glenn Olds. "He did not play games. He was not devious... This was a critical question of conscience for him. If he had done it quietly, it would have been deceptive."

Some influential Methodists were incensed by the trustees' actions. "A journalistic lynching!" cried the *Christian Century*. The Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference under the leadership of former Willamette President Dr. Fletcher Homan passed a resolution supporting Knopf and condemning the trustees' "censuring his conduct in the matter of his own personal rights."

Dr. Roy L. Smith editorialized in *The Christian Advocate*, the church's official publication, that "it was unfortunate that the board took action at the time and in a way which exposed them to the charge of having acted under duress."

Over the summer, trustees worked to quiet the furor. Robert Notson and Truman Collins wrote strongly worded letters to Fletcher Homan stating the trustees' view of Knopf's failings in administration and judgment. In letters to *Advocate* editor Smith, Purdy embellished the picture with dark references to faculty unrest, student re-

bellion, and incipient secularism in the months before the April 27 incident.

"When the registration episode occurred, the air was charged with explosive fury, the chief ingredient of which was resentment at his insistence that Religion should [be the] major [force] on the campus," Purdy said. Murco Ringnald today calls these stories preposterous, and Chester Luthers says they do not match his recollections. Nevertheless, Smith accepted Purdy's explanations and let the Knopf matter die editorially.

As for Knopf, he seemed unruffled by the trustees' vote and his forced resignation.

Days later he gave the baccalaureate address using as his text Job 13:15, "Yea, though he slay me, yet will I trust in him: But I will maintain mine own ways before him." It was a magnificent address by all accounts and revealed no bitterness or even acknowledgment of the preceding days' traumas.

At commencement, he handed out diplomas. As Glenn Olds accepted his, he took Knopf's hand and spoke to the audience, paying tribute "to the person who has had the greatest influence in my life and who has suffered in silence."

"My class jumped to its feet as one and applauded," Olds remembers.

Knopf had resigned effective September 1 and was teaching in summer session. His classes were extremely popular, the *Summer Collegian* reported, drawing many faculty and townspeople as well as students.

He also was on the faculty at Seabeck, the Y camp on Puget Sound. He was a great hit there, said the *Collegian*, lecturing to overflow audiences, camping it up on skit night, and joining in vigorous sports.

The afternoon of June 23, just after returning from Seabeck, Knopf had a good lunch at home and went upstairs to rest. An hour later the housekeeper found him dead on the bathroom floor. The coronor said he had had a massive heart attack. **M**

Exhibit honors Edward Wells, a 'quiet giant' of aviation

A traveling exhibit honoring Boeing vice president Edward C. Wells '31, is on display in the main lobby of the Putnam University Center through commencement.

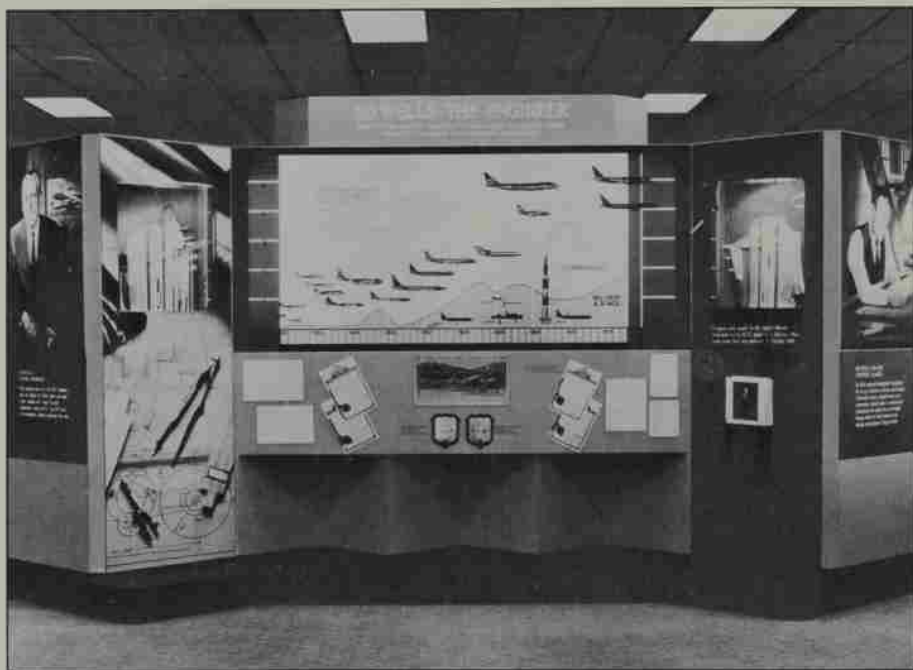
The exhibit chronicles Wells' career at Boeing through pictures and models.

Wells was one of the "Quiet Giants" of Boeing and helped make aviation history as the father of the B-17 "Flying Fortress." He also invented the pressurized cabin, the swept-wing design, retractable landing gear and shock absorbing struts.

Wells was raised in Boise, Idaho, until he was nine, when the family moved to Portland. After attending Grant High School, Wells enrolled at Willamette in 1927. He transferred to Stanford University in 1929 and graduated with a bachelor of arts in mechanical engineering "with greatest distinction" in 1931, earning what was said to be the highest average ever accumulated in the engineering school.

During his junior year at Stanford, Wells began his 50-year association with the Boeing Company as a summer intern. After graduation he was offered a permanent position in the engineering department. By the time he was 24, he had been put in charge of the B-17, one of the best known airplanes of all time.

At 33, Wells was directing a force of 3,000 engineering personnel on the B-17 and B-29 projects. The lessons learned from those two wartime projects led to two postwar jet aircraft successes: the B-47 and the B-52, the prototypes of all of today's long-range supersonic airplanes.



A display commemorating the achievements of Boeing Vice President Edward C. Wells, who attended Willamette University from 1927-1929, is on display in the University Center through Commencement. Wells spent more than 50 years at Boeing and was known as the father of the B-17 "Flying Fortress."

Wells served Boeing with distinction, rising through the company to become a vice president of six different divisions before his retirement in 1972. He was elected to the board of directors in 1951 and was a consultant for the company from 1972 until 1983.

During his retirement, Wells rediscovered a childhood interest in astronomy and found himself redesigning and improving his two telescopes. He began to paint, often creating landscapes of the countryside surrounding his children's homes in Colorado and northern California. Two of his paintings are located on the fifth floor of Waller Hall.

Among the awards bestowed on Wells were the prestigious Daniel Guggenheim Medal in 1980 for "...outstanding contributions in the design and production of some of the world's most famous commercial and military aircraft." Wells was elected to Willamette's board of trustees in 1955 and served until 1970, when he was elected as a life trustee.

Wells' Willamette connection ran deep. Three sisters graduated from Willamette: Mildred Campbell '21, Alice Grondahl '24 and Mary Geer '24. A grandson, John Benjamin Tull, graduated in 1988.

—KELLY HARMS

Marshall Scholarship recipient is WU senior

Greg Mulhauser '91 has been awarded a British Marshall Scholarship for study next year at a British University.

Up to 30 Marshall Scholarships are awarded annually to U.S. students by the British government for study leading to a degree. Applicants for the scholarship must have earned a degree from a four-year college or university in the United States and have a minimum grade point average of 3.7 (or A-) after the freshman year.

Mulhauser, who majors in math and philosophy, plans to attend the University of Edinburgh on the scholarship. As a high school senior in Whitefish, Montana, he received a National Merit Scholarship, a National Elks Foundation Scholarship, and won appointments to three U.S. military academies. Rather than attend one of the academies, he chose Willamette University. In college he has received a Pepsi-Cola Corporation Residence Life Award, the Barry Goldwater Scholarship, a General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award, a Willamette University Undergraduate Research Grant, and a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant for philosophy and math. He also placed third in a national essay contest sponsored by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.

The Marshall Scholarship covers tuition, residence, and related costs.

Willamette admissions dean receives grant

Willamette University Dean of Admissions Jim Sumner is a 1991 recipient of a research grant from the Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975. Sumner intends to use the grant for a one-month comparative study of university structure and governance at two appreciably different Scandinavian institutions.

Sumner's study is a follow-up of a similar study conducted by him and former Willamette Dean Ron Holloway

in 1975. The 1976 publication that resulted from that study dealt with the governance systems, national government relationships and reputations of the Universities of Copenhagen and Oslo.

Sumner feels that, due to the length of time that has elapsed and in light of the recent political unrest across Europe, an update of the original study will yield useful insight to the structure of higher education.

The Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975 awarded Sumner 20,000 of his original 37,000 Kroner request for expense compensation. At the current exchange rate, that translates to about \$3,400. The money is expected to cover the Oslo leg of his work while he will personally pay for research conducted in Copenhagen.

Sumner intends to make the journey to Norway and Denmark sometime in mid-June and it will last between one month and six weeks. He will be accompanied by his wife Annabelle, daughter Emily, age 16, and son Jacob, age 11.

Faculty & staff notes

Junpei Sekino, associate professor of mathematics, and **Nicholas Liepins**, director of university computing, wrote an article entitled *Application of Cubic Splines to Contour Plotting*, which was published in the December issue of *Mathematics Magazine*.

The article explains a technique which they developed which allows the plotting of contour lines for geographic areas.

Jan Tudor joined the staff of the Willamette University Mark O. Hatfield Library as a new librarian.

Tudor completed her Master of Library Science at the University of California at Berkeley and will fill a position left vacant since January 1990. She has several years' experience working in law libraries and has a BA in Sociology from Lewis and Clark College.

Lane McGaughey, WU professor of religion, was quoted in a feature story on "Who Wrote the Bible?" in the December 10 *U.S. News & World Report*.

Law student honored

Barry Bartel, a student at the College of Law, was given one of two first place awards in the 1990 Center for Public Resources Awards Program for Excellence and Innovation in Alternative Dispute Resolution for his student article on *Med-Arb as a Distinct Method of Dispute Resolution: History, Analysis and Potential*.

Bartel was honored at a banquet in New York City and received \$1,500 as part of the award.

The Center for Public Resources is a national organization that develops alternatives to high court costs. Each year it recognizes outstanding achievements and publications by students, professionals and teachers in the field of law.

Chapel organ dedicated



Willamette University's new pipe organ in Cone Chapel was dedicated at a concert by organist Philip Moore on Jan. 20.

The organ, a gift from the C. M. Bishop, Jr. family, was dedicated in memory of Clarence Morton Bishop and Harriet Broughton Bishop.

Moore performed compositions by Diderik Buxtehude, Herbert Howells, Francois Couperin, Cesar Franck, Francis Poulenc, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck and George Frederick Handel, plus a composition of his own.



A contribution from the A.J. Frank Family Foundation made possible the purchase of the scorers/press table

Bearcat athletic department aims to be No. 1 in facilities

By CLIFF VOLIVA
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Even though all 10 of Willamette's athletic teams this school year have sported winning seasons, it's accurate to say the athletic program is in the midst of a rebuilding phase.

Rebuilding buildings, that is.

A major renovation of McCulloch Stadium and an addition to the Lestle J. Sparks Center are two projects – hoped to be completed before 1994 – in a long line of improvements that began sweeping though the athletic department four years ago.

"Among the liberal arts colleges in the Northwest, I think Willamette has the best overall facilities," said Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath. "And athletic facilities are a part – an important part – of that."

The first step in the rebuilding phase began in November of 1987 with the construction of the Roy S. "Spec" Keene Baseball Complex at John Lewis Field. Since the completion of the stadium in the summer of '88, the University has seen improvements to the track and field facility (now called Charles Bowles Track); the soccer complex, with covered dugouts and a grandstand for 500 fans; the entrance to the stadiums at Bush's Pasture Park, which includes ticket booths, a new

gate and an attractive readerboard; and a 24-foot electronic scorers/press table and two new scoreboards in Cone Fieldhouse for basketball.

The table was made possible by a contribution from the A.J. Frank Family Foundation. Other improvements were supported by Cardinal Round Table and Letterwinners (WU's two athletic clubs), friends of the University and community groups.

"When you can demonstrate that you have the best facilities, it has to help your recruiting and it has to make your current athletes feel they are part of a first-class program," said Trenbeath. "I think it contributes to the overall good feeling that the participants and spectators have about the program and the school."

The planned renovation of McCulloch, which is at least a year away, includes expansion of the entire building by adding a second level below the grandstand.

"McCulloch Stadium is 40 years old and showing it," Trenbeath said.

The planned addition to Sparks will feature a new weight training/fitness area, primarily to accommodate increasing student needs.

The soccer complex will add a permanent scoreboard this summer, made possible by contributions from men's soccer alumni.

Athletic program could be best in Oregon — again

Last summer the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) rated Willamette's athletic program No. 5 in the Pacific Northwest and No. 1 in Oregon.

With two of the three 1990-91 sports seasons in the books, it looks as though the Bearcat program may earn the statewide distinction again.

Each of WU's teams in the fall had winning seasons and the winter programs kept up the pace:

- Men's basketball finished the season at 19-10 with a heartbreaking overtime loss to defending District 2 champion George Fox College in the District semifinals. The Bearcats were 13-1 at home – the only loss to GFC – and won the Western Division title of the District for the second straight year. Senior guard Erik Clarkson broke every WU scoring record en route to being named Northwest Conference Player of the Year for the second straight season and senior Paul Scott was a first-team all-Conference and NAIA District 2 selection.

- Women's basketball ended the year with a five-game winning streak to wind up 14-12.

- Women's swimming placed 10th at the NAIA meet after finishing the dual meet season at 6-5 and placing second to Pacific Lutheran at the Conference meet. Freshman Alicia Potter placed second in the 500 freestyle and seventh in the 400 individual medley, breaking a pair of 10-year school records in the process and becoming an NAIA All-American.

- Men's swimming placed 13th at the national championships for the second year in a row, following a 6-4 dual meet campaign and a second straight Conference championship. Like the women, all five WU relay teams placed in the top 16. Sophomore sprinter Matt Boltz, who placed in two events, helped the Bearcats break school records in two freestyle relays.

'Postcards from the Edge'

By JIM BOOTH
DIRECTOR, ALUMNI RELATIONS

Now that Willamette has begun its Sesquicentennial year with the 149th birthday parties, what is the state of our alumni relations? From communications (postcards) with alumni around the country (the edge), it appears that 1) we are heading in the right direction, and 2) we've got lots of work to do.

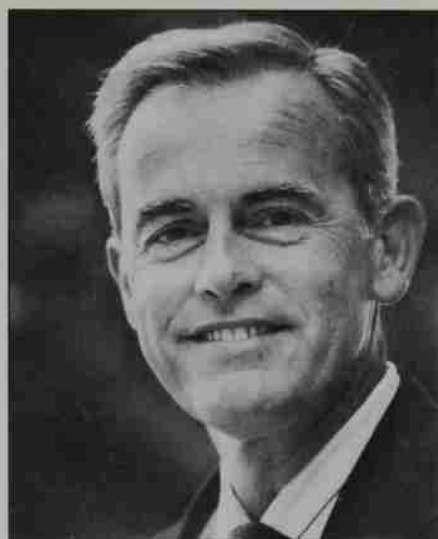
The feeling that we're moving in the right direction comes from the increased number of alumni who are reconnecting with Willamette and other alumni through class reunions, special interest reunions (sports, Greek, music), alumni clubs, the biennial leadership conference, and new programs aimed at specific alumni segments, such as Alumni After Hours (younger alums), Willamette Forum (business and professions), and the Athletic Hall of Fame (athletes).

In addition, we have been pleased to receive calls and letters of appreciation from alumni who have sensed a stronger effort on the part of Willamette to "reach out" to its alumni. Indeed,

one of our goals has been to convince you that not all mail from Willamette is related to fund-raising! (That's an indirect hint to those of you who might not open some of our invitations!)

At the same time, the increased communication (postcards...) with our alumni from afar (the edge...) has included some criticism and many ideas for future programs and events. Thank you! This is the information that will direct us. As a result of communication from our 149th birthday parties, here are some things we will work toward:

- an 800 line for alumni club boards.
- a career development program for students and alumni who wish to network with alumni in a given field in a given location (already working on this!).
- a career development program that includes professional networking among alumni in the same vocation.
- smaller, less-expensive social gatherings in suburbs of large alumni club areas.



- more on-campus continuing education programs, such as a one-week summer alumni college.

- more alumni trips with the ability to easily join the group from wherever an alumnus lives.

- consideration for a national alumni board of directors with representation from all alumni clubs.

- more opportunities for alumni involvement in sesquicentennial activities and planning.

What scares me is that we are just beginning! I guess that's why I feel good about pursuing this career—it feels like there is something worth doing here. Just keep those postcards coming...from the edge!

I'd like to get involved. Keep me in mind for:

- Alumni Board/events in my area
- My next class reunion committee
- Student recruitment in my area
- Phonathon work in my area
- The next Leadership Conference (1992)
- Special interest reunion: _____
- Career Networking with students/alumni interested in my occupational field in any geographic area.

Name _____

Year _____

Address _____

Phone (H) _____

(W) _____

Comments: _____

Please complete and send to:
Jim Booth, University Relations,
Willamette University,
900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

SPRING & FALL REUNIONS

Half Century - May 11

Dorothy (Taylor) Patch '30
(503) 362-6248

Jean (White) Potts '29 (503) 362-6248

Class 1931 - May 11

Grace (Henderson) DeHarpport
(503) 652-6391

Norabel (Pratt) Miller (503) 652-6472

Mary (Allen) Miller (503) 654-6581

Class of 1936 - May 11

John Ross '36 (503) 364-7301

Class of 1941 - May 10, 11

Al Ferrin '41 (503) 362-0494

Class of 1946 - May 10, 11

Virginia (Barber) and Vern Bartsch
(503) 362-8798

Class of 1951 - May 10, 11

Florence (Goodridge) Makey
(503) 362-3725

Class of 1956 - September 27-29

Dale Gustafson (503) 253-0045

Gino Pieretti (503) 777-1010

Class of 1961 - May 10, 11

Greg and Loretta (Ray) Milnes
(503) 648-6990

Class of 1966 - May 10-12

Nancy (Hutchison) Sjoberg
(619) 481-6907

Class of 1971 - September 27-29

Michael Brown (503) 585-2255

Susan Meikle Stoops (503) 667-1474

Class of 1976 - September 27-29

Dan Hall (206) 742-7492

Class of 1981 - September 27-29

Scott and Becky (Banks) Flowers
(503) 644-0207

Deston and Julie (Moberly) Nokes
(503) 692-1085

Class of 1986 - September 27-29

Kelly Hollinger (503) 363-5719

Pi Phi Reunion 1979-83

Saturday, August 3, 1991

Karen Herber '80
(503) 588-5429

Choose an Alumni Travel Adventure

Golf Tour of California's Napa Valley Wine Country & Lake Tahoe

Dates: June 22-30, 1991

Mike Bennett '70

Locations: Lodging - Condominiums at Siverado in Napa and at South Shore Lake Tahoe; Golf - Napa: Siverado (36 holes), Chardonnay Club. Lake Tahoe: Edgewood Tahoe, Incline Village Golf Resort (36 holes), Tahoe Donner Golf Club and Lake Tahoe Golf Club

Cost: \$1,899 (double occupancy)

Deposit: Full payment due by April 22

Queensland, Australia

Dates: July 14 to August 4, 1991

Professor Don Breakey '70

Locations: Great Barrier Reef, Lake Eacham, Brisbane, Maryborough, Noosa National Park, and Fraser Island

Cost: \$3,511 per person (from Portland); \$3,401 (from LAX) including all transportation

Deposit: \$100; refundable up to May 15; full payment due June 1

Ashland - Four Day Package

Dates: August 8-11, 1991

Jim Booth '64 & Professor Bill Braden

Location: Ashland, Oregon

Cost: \$460; double occupancy - includes transportation, three plays, previews by Professor Bill Braden

Deposit: \$60 by June 8 (non-refundable); full payment due July 8

Latin American Tour

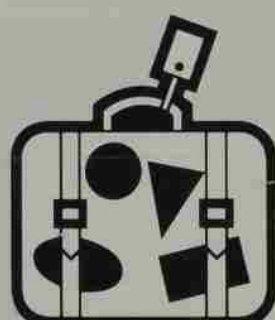
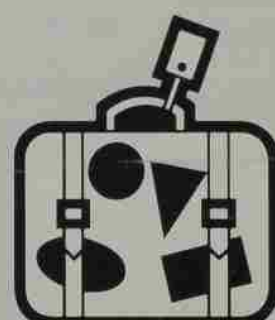
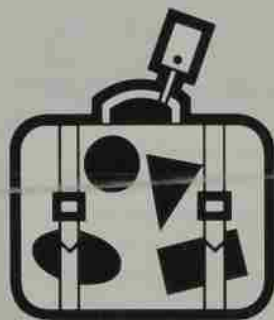
Dates: October 27 - November 10, 1991

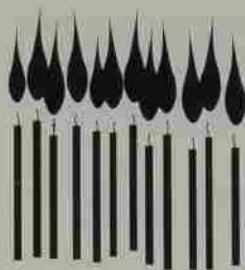
Jim Booth '64

Location: Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro and Iguazu Falls in Brazil; and Santiago, Chile

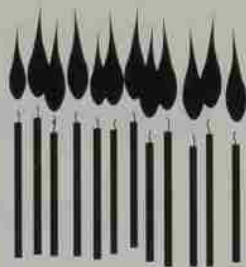
Cost: \$3355 (from Seattle); \$3,415 (from Portland); \$335 (from San Francisco); \$2895 (from Miami); 6 day pre-trip extension available to Cuzco and Machu Picchu, the "Lost City of the Incas" for additional \$899. Early Booking Bonus: book by July 22 and save \$50 per person or \$100 per couple.

Deposit: \$400 by August 16; full payment due 70 days before departure date





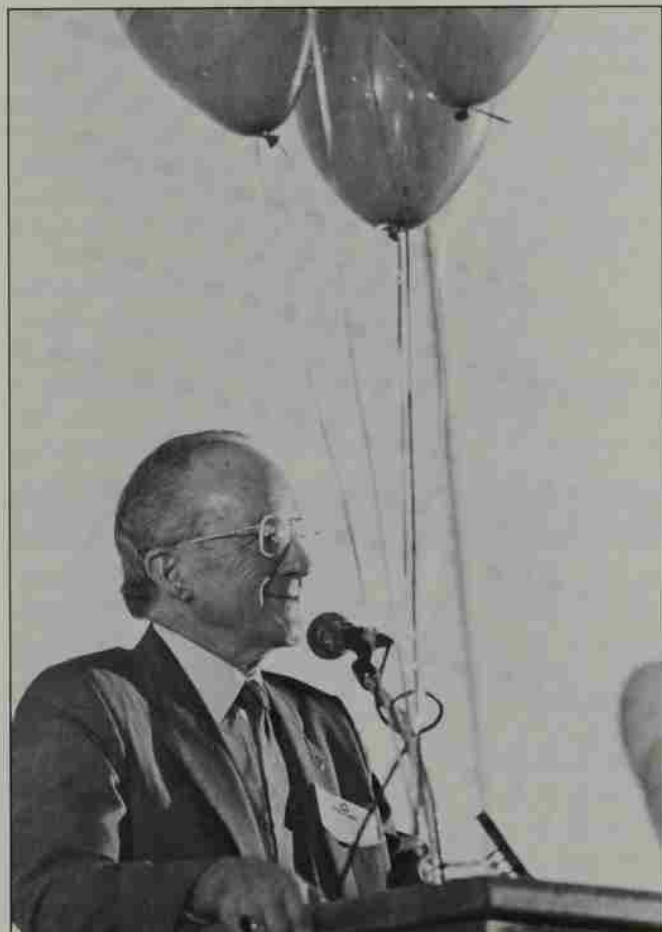
From the East Coast to the Far East



At 24 birthday parties, held in New York, Boston, Atlanta, Honolulu, Anchorage and Tokyo and points between, alumni and friends of Willamette University celebrated the 149th anniversary of the oldest university in the West. Founder's Day is February 1, and the parties were held between January 30 and February 3.

A new video presentation *For Future Generations* was shown at each party, evoking many nostalgic comments. Mary Eyre '18, attending the Salem party, professed to know almost everyone pictured!

About 1,000 people shared in the celebrations, which were also the official kickoff to the Sesquicentennial.



R. A. "Buzz" Yocom '49 was perhaps the prize-winning party-goer: he celebrated in Honolulu, Portland, Salem and the San Francisco Bay area. As an alumnus who has served Willamette in many roles since 1955, including registrar and special assistant to the president, he renewed many warm acquaintances.



Top: Dinne (Osborne) '77 and Alan Shiffer '76 pause to look at memorabilia at the Portland birthday party. He is president of the Atkinson Society (the alumni association of the Atkinson School) and serves on Willamette's Board of Trustees. Bottom: Left to right, Clayton Fujie '68, Calvin Zane '70, Cal Lee '70 and Billy Von Arnswaldt '67 at the birthday party in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Census shows that WU alumni view alma mater with pride

By BARBARA NEBON

Late last year a Sesquicentennial census was mailed to all alumni for whom Willamette University has good addresses. Of these approximately 15,500 alumni, just over 7,000 filled out the census and returned it.

The data gathered will be used in several ways. An alumni directory is being published and will be sent, without cost, to census respondents early this summer. Additional copies will be available for purchase. Instructions for obtaining copies will be given in the next issue of the *Scene*.

Campus departments are already using information collected. The Alumni office will be able to greatly enhance its career networking program with the occupation information gathered. The Office of Admission plans to contact potential students whose names were given to us by alumni. Data on advanced degrees earned by our alumni will strengthen our efforts to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Willamette.

A general profile of census respondents has been developed, and is summarized on the following pages.

Written comments provided valuable insight into the ways alumni view their years at Willamette and how their Willamette experience has subsequently affected their lives. Typical of such comments is the following: "I loved WU when I was there, but I came to appreciate it fully only after I attended other colleges and universities. WU changed my life profoundly in ways for which I am thankful daily." (Class of '62)

A Class of '36 alumnus noted "I

have very fond memories of Willamette and my few contacts there. While not actively helpful, I am glad to shout the praises of Willamette to the world and any young people I meet."

Another alumna wrote "As I grow older, my appreciation for the education I received at Willamette deepens every year." (Class of '72)

More than 4,800 responded to a question concerning faculty and staff members who had the most positive impact on their lives. Their replies often included words of appreciation for these professors and staff members.

An Alumni Snapshot

Almost three-quarters of the respondents are married. Fully 80 percent live in the three western states and

Alaska, with nearly half in Oregon. The average age of both male and female respondents is 47.

Many of our alumni have had ties to Willamette over several generations. More than 48 percent have family members who have attended Willamette. About 18 percent come from families in which members of at least two generations have come to Willamette for their education.

Close to 44 percent of alumni identify themselves as professionals. The top two occupational categories are business/industry and education.

Many more alumni would like to be involved in Willamette activities. Nearly a quarter of respondents would like to participate in regional alumni activities. Almost 18 percent would like to attend University-sponsored

RECREATIONAL & VOLUNTEER INTERESTS

Travel	46%	
Sports	43%	
Literature/Reading	42%	
Religion	34%	
Business/Professional Associations	29%	
Music	28%	
Civic Organizations/Community Service	28%	
Recreational/Social Groups	22%	
Theatre/Dance/Performing Arts	21%	
Educational Organizations	20%	
Environmental issues	20%	
Art	17%	
Charitable/Political Fund Raising	15%	
Museums	14%	
Government/Politics	14%	



WILLAMETTE

My general attitude toward Willamette University is:

Very Positive	43.5%
Positive	49.3%
Indifferent	6.2%
Negative	0.8%
Very Negative	0.2%



cultural programs and 29 percent indicated an interest in attending a one-week summer session on campus.

A frequent comment was that distance from campus precluded involvement in Willamette activities. Other limiting factors were also mentioned. A graduate of the class of 1921 noted that she would not be able to help with Willamette's Sesquicentennial Celebration events "because when you are 94, you are not as active as you long to be!" But, she added, "I loved WU."

Research Notes

The analyses on these pages are based on data collected from the sesquicentennial census. Within each category, percentages are based on responses to that particular question. Also, in the breakdown by college, multiple degree holders are counted in each school which they attended.

WU IDENTITY

I closely identify with Willamette by:

Graduating class	43.5%
University as whole	39.4%
Greek House	26.8%
College	19.2%
Sports Affiliation	7.1%



PROFILE OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CENSUS RESPONDENTS

GENDER:

61% men
39% women

AGE DISTRIBUTION:

14.4% in their 20s
26.3% in their 30s
22.1% in their 40s
14.5% in their 50s
11.3% in their 60s
7.8% in their 70s
3.1% in their 80s
.4% in their 90s

MARITAL STATUS:

17% single
71% married
7% divorced
4% widowed

NUMBER OF CHILDREN:

(respondents who have children)

19.5% one
42.6% two
23.1% three
9.9% four
4.8% five or more

SPOUSE ATTENDED WU:

16%

OTHER RELATIVE ATTENDED WU:

32.4%

CURRENT RESIDENCE:

86.3% WEST
47% Oregon
16% California
15% Washington
2% Alaska
6.3% Other
4.9% SOUTH
3.6% NORTHEAST
3.6% MIDWEST
1.6% OTHER

PRIMARY WORK STATUS:

55.7% full-time
7.5% part-time
14.3% self-employed
4.5% unemployed
18.0% retired

TOP FOUR OCCUPATIONS:

23.4% business/industry
20.2% education
15.6% law
7.5% government

FULL-TIME PERSONAL INCOME:

10.0% up to \$20,000
37.3% \$20,001-\$40,000
26.3% \$40,001-\$60,000
16.5% \$60,000-\$100,000
7.8% \$100,000-\$200,000
2.1% over \$200,000

HOUSEHOLD INCOME:

3.9% up to \$20,000
21.3% \$20,001-\$40,000
26.2% \$40,001-\$60,000
32.1% \$60,001-100,000

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

RESPONSE RATE:

46.9% (48.8% male; 51.2% female)

MARITAL STATUS

17.7% single (never married)
69.9% married
7.2% divorced
4.5% widowed

AVERAGE AGE:

45

SPOUSE ATTENDED WU:

21.9%

EMPLOYMENT STATUS:

53.2% full-time
13.0% self-employed
8.4% part-time
4.9% unemployed
20.5% retired

TOP OCCUPATIONAL CATEGORIES:

- 24.9% BUSINESS/INDUSTRY
 - 12.4% retail/wholesale
 - 10.6% insurance
 - 9.3% accounting/auditing
- 23.2% EDUCATION
 - 58.7% primary/secondary
 - 29.6% higher education
- 7.7% HEALTH/MEDICAL SCIENCES
 - 33.4% patient care

FULL-TIME PERSONAL INCOME:

- 11.7% up to \$20,000
- 40.5% \$20,001-40,000
- 25.0% \$40,001-60,000
- 14.1% \$60,001-100,000
- 6.8% \$100,001-200,000
- 2.0% More than \$200,000

ATKINSON GRADUATE SCHOOL

RESPONSE RATE:

40.5% (65.8% male; 34.2% female)

MARITAL STATUS

- 19.1% SINGLE
- 68.9% married
- 4.7% divorced
- 0.4% widowed

AVERAGE AGE:

37

SPOUSE ATTENDED WU:

12.1%

EMPLOYMENT STATUS:

- 83.4% full-time
- 10.5% self-employed
- 1.6% part-time
- 3.2% unemployed
- 1.2% retired

TOP OCCUPATIONAL CATEGORIES:

- 51.6% BUSINESS/INDUSTRY
 - 17.3% marketing
 - 17.3% business consulting
 - 12.6% accounting/auditing
- 17.1% GOVERNMENT
 - 83.3% state/local
 - 16.7% federal

8.1% FINANCIAL SERVICES

- 35.0% banking
- 25.0% financial planning
- 25.0% securities, etc.

FULL-TIME PERSONAL INCOME:

- 4.0% up to \$20,000
- 30.7% \$20,001-40,000
- 43.8% \$40,001-60,000
- 14.8% \$60,001-100,000
- 6.8% \$100,001-200,000
- 0.0% More than \$200,000

COLLEGE OF LAW

RESPONSE RATE:

33.7% (80.8% male; 19.2% female)

MARITAL STATUS

- 14.6 single (never married)
- 77.6% married
- 5.7% divorced
- 1.0% widowed

AVERAGE AGE:

41

SPOUSE ATTENDED WU:

12.6%

EMPLOYMENT STATUS:

- 66.4% full-time
- 24.3% self-employed
- 2.8% part-time
- 1.4% unemployed
- 5.2% retired

TOP OCCUPATIONAL CATEGORIES:

- 81.0% LAW
 - 43.8% private practice
 - 41.0% other law
 - 7.6% judiciary
 - 6.3% corporate
- 5.5% GOVERNMENT
 - 58.5% state/local government

FULL-TIME PERSONAL INCOME:

- 2.0% up to \$20,000
- 21.8% \$20,001-40,000
- 29.5% \$40,001-60,000
- 29.0% \$60,001-100,000
- 14.7% \$100,001-200,000
- 2.9% More than \$200,000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOLAR COOKER CORRECTION

Thank you for giving so much information about solar box cookers in the last *Scene*, and thanks to Brett Anderson '64, middle school principal at the International School in Islamabad, who sent you the information and picture. I have only one correction to make. My grant for the Pakistan project was from the Conservation and Research Foundation, an environmental organization in Connecticut. The Weyerhaeuser Company did give money through the Seattle Public Schools for 10 of my students to make their own solar box cookers, but had no connection to the Pakistan project.

Readers of the *Scene* who would like more information on Solar Box Cookers can write to

Solar Box Cookers Northwest
7036 18th Ave. NE
Seattle, WA 98115

or

Solar Box Cookers International
1724 Eleventh Street
Sacramento, CA 95815

MARY LOU KRAUSE '58
Seattle, Washington

ERRATA

The name of Leonard (Len) Anderson '67 was misspelled in the winter *Scene*.

In the 1989-90 *President's Annual Report*, Greg Avison should have been listed as a member of the Waller Society and as a contributor of a gift in memory of Rose and Ivan Lovell.

The editor apologizes for these errors and regrets any confusion they may have caused.

LETTER POLICY

Please limit length to about 125 words, which we reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Please sign your letter and include your address, plus class year if you're an alumnus. Write to the Editor, *The Scene*, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

150th Celebration needs you!

Memories are made of this

Chronicles of Willamette may be reprinted

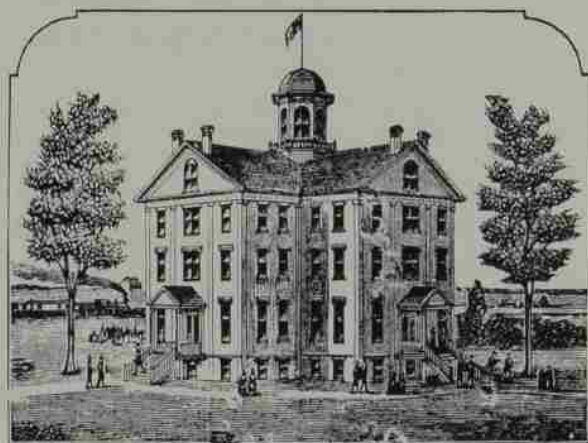
Chronicles of Willamette a book by Robert Moulton Gatke, Ph.D., emeritus professor of political science and history in 1943, thoughtfully details the university's first 100 years.

Copies of *Chronicles of Willamette* are hard to come by today. Reprinting this book has been suggested but because of the high cost involved, reprinting the 700-page hard cover book will only happen if demand warrants it. If 2,000 books can be pre-sold at \$20 per copy, production will begin.

If you would be interested in purchasing *Chronicles of Willamette*, please fill out the coupon below and return it by June 1, 1991.

Alumni art exhibitions planned

The campus will come alive with alumni art during Willamette's sesquicentennial. Two alumni exhibitions are planned. The first, in September, will be an invitational exhibit featuring 11 distinguished alumni artists.



The second show will be a juried exhibition and will open January 31, 1992. All Willamette alumni artists are encouraged to participate. If you are interested, ask for a prospectus outlining eligibility and conditions for submitting work.

Engraving (left) from *Willamette University Catalog* 1883-84.

What's your favorite glee tale?

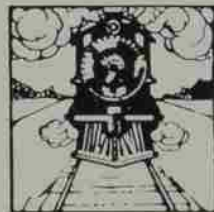
Have you heard this glee bet tale? A student, dressed as the philosopher Diogenes, entered the state senate, walked to the front of the room and announced, "I am in search of a good honest man. Seeing none, I will continue my search elsewhere."

Or how about this glee bet pay off? Students set up a lunch-hour bridge game, complete with card table and chairs, in the middle of the intersection of 12th and State Streets.

To share your legendary Glee stories, write a letter to the Editor of the *Scene!* Volunteers are also seeking to complete and catalog glee records. If you have a copy of your winning songs, please send Willamette a copy.

All Aboard! Take the Sentimental Journey

Space is still available on two Sentimental Journey train trips. The first will originate in Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 25, and will continue picking up alumni as it travels northward to Salem, arriving on Thursday, Sept. 26. The second train will travel from Seattle to Salem on Thursday, Sept. 26.



Willamette's campus travel agent, Barbara Daniel (503) 370-6388, would be happy to help make arrangements.

Share your memorabilia

The Sesquicentennial Committee is seeking a collection of rally memorabilia to be displayed—or worn—during September's sesquicentennial homecoming weekend celebrations.

Can you help? Or do you have other university memorabilia you would like to share?

- I would be interested in purchasing _____ copies of *Chronicles of Willamette* at \$20 per copy. Reservation required by June 1, 1991.
- Please send me Juried Art Exhibition prospectus.
- I have a Glee tale or song (enclosed).
- Please send me Sentimental Journey information.
- I have a rally outfit or other memorabilia to share (Items and/or information enclosed.)

Name _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Mail to: University Relations Sesquicentennial Office, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

25

Jennelle (Vandevort) Moorhead was recognized as the Oregon woman with the longest continuous membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their 100-year anniversary in New York. She has been a member for 64 years. She was also awarded a certificate of appreciation by the DKG Society International in recognition of distinctive professional service in education, at a dinner in December. Jennelle lives in Eugene.

26

Lois (Nye) Satchwell moved to a retirement home close to her son in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

30

Dorothy (Taylor) Patch was given a Distinguished Service Award at the annual Salem Area Chamber of Commerce banquet. Dorothy has served in local, state and national positions for American Association of University Women, Church Women United, League of Women Voters, The United Methodist Church and United Nations Association. She served as North Salem High School's chairwoman of the social studies, international and human relations department until her retirement in 1971.

Dorothy (Hutchason) Pierson resides in Klamath Falls, Ore.

32

Doris (Clarke) Hamilton plans to go on her seventh overseas Elderhostel program in June. The trip will take her to Austria and Hungary.

Esther A. (Girod) Palmberg and her husband, Walter, are retired and live in Astoria, Ore.



Roscoe E. Plowman was awarded a Medalion Distinguished Service Award from Cascade College in 1990. He and his wife, Jessie Mae, live in Augusta, Ga.

34

Olga (Janik) Hawley lives in Lake Oswego, Ore. She reports that she has four grandchildren in college.

35

LaForest (McDonald) Schenk was named a fellow of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. This honor was bestowed for dedicated humanitarian service by the McMinnville, Ore., Lioness Club of which she is a charter member.

36

Leonard S. Clark and his wife, Helen, live in Sun City, Ariz. They have been married for 55 years.

Jeryme (Upston) English retired in December after a 55-year career. She was the women's editor for the *Statesman Journal* for 43 years, receptionist at the Oregon Legislature for two sessions and receptionist at Sen. Mark Hatfield's Salem office for 10 years. She and her husband, Wheeler, live in Salem.

May (Ringo) King was elected and installed as state historian for Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She is still active in the DAR Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Huguenot Society of Oregon, the Oregon Genealogical Society and Trinity Methodist Church in Eugene.

Bill and Peggy (Haight) Thome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Portland.

37

Harry S. Mosher retired from formal teaching at Stanford University, but continues to be involved with research projects. He lives on the Stanford campus.

38

Leslie Carson retired from Fairview Hospital and Training Center after serving 40 years as an optometrist consultant part-time. He sold his private practice in Stayton in 1982. He and his wife, Opal, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1.

39

Margaret (Hinkle) Davidson retired and uses her newfound time to take many projects off "hold." She lives in Ontario, Calif.

41

Marge (Herr) Caldwell was honored by the YWCA of Salem when the organization named its gymnasium after her at a surprise announcement. She was cited for her 35 years of involvement with the YWCA. She has served on the personnel, health and recreation, house and finance committees and teaches volleyball and other sports activities at the YWCA.

42

Carl Bowman was commissioned to compose music for the centennial observance of George Fox College. His 12-minute passacaglia for band, TONY-BOTEL, is scheduled for performance at their spring concert. Carl lives in New York City.

Madge (Thompson) Broshot moved from Gresham, Ore., in July to be closer to her daughter who lives in Oregon City, Ore.

Helen (Acheson) Wolfhagen completed a three-week trip to the Soviet

Union in January. She traveled with the Rubin Raiten Theater of Blue Hill, Maine. The company performed excerpts from *Fiddler on the Roof*. Helen resides in Orono, Maine.

James L. Wilson lives in a retirement home in The Dalles, Ore.

43

Edna Mae (Hopfer) Bryan serves as president of the Milwaukie, Ore., Elkettes and as executive vice president of Ron Wyden's committee, Portland Associates for the Sea Services.

Doris E. (Harold) McKinlay works with the Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Bureau as a registrar part-time. She also works part-time for Variety Fair, a famous old-fashioned store. Last summer she was a volunteer at the Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations, held in Houston. She traveled to Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon national parks in 1990.

44

Marion R. (Cake) Grosvenor took a cruise to South America in September and a trip to Maui in late February. She plans to travel to Anchorage, Alaska, in June and to Hong Kong and Singapore in 1992.

Paul E. and Mary (Acheson) '45 Libby traveled to Ireland in September to visit Mary's cousins and enjoy the beautiful scenery. They stopped in New York City to see their first grandchild, Emery Thos Libby. Paul and Mary live in Portland.

45

Mary E. Bennett writes that she enjoyed seeing members of the class of '45 at the May reunion. She lives in Portland.

John H. Glasse retired as the Frederick Weyerhaeuser Professor of Religion at Vassar College in June. He had been teaching there since 1956. Also in June,

he and his wife, Lou, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They continue to live in their home on the Vassar campus.

46

Marian (Erikson) Hood retired in June 1989 from teaching music in public schools. She now teaches piano and voice instruction at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. In June 1990 she attended the Manhattan School of Music Opera Workshop in New York. She would enjoy hearing from the classes of 1946 and 1947 classmates.

47

Evelyn (Chapman) Back and her husband enjoyed seeing some former Willamette friends on a touring vacation last summer. They live in Whittier, Calif.

Lora (Curtis) Lafky retired from the library in Benicia, Calif. She plans to visit her daughter, Karen, in Nepal, where Karen is a veterinarian with Christian Veterinary Mission.

Margaret (Geisler) Shipman visited Germany, France and southern Spain in November and December. She visited the memorial to those from 18 nations who were killed in Buchenwald. She also went to Gibraltar. She has sung with "Amigos Cantemos" on a Eugene radio station for a year.

48

Dean C. and Dorothy (Boyd) Thomas became great-grandparents in March. They live in Arlington, Texas.

50

R. Holmes Johnson plays the piano in the Kodiak Jazz Quartet. The group is comprised of drums, bass, vibraphones and piano. He is also a family physician in Kodiak, Alaska.

Phyllis J. (Bain) Lambert developed a model networked electronic office as a model site for the State Department of Education. Local and national visitors have shown interest in installing the system.

Gloria (Stone) Peters retired after 29 years of teaching orchestra and humanities in the Eugene Public Schools. She plays in the Lane Chamber Orchestra and enjoys golfing and traveling.

Robert Robertson retired as director of Parks and Recreation of the Municipality of Anchorage, Alaska, after 18 years of service. He was awarded the Distinguished Fellow from the American Parks and Recreation Society for outstanding work in the field of parks and recreation on local, state, region and national levels.

Margaret (Austin) Taylor and her husband, Ron, are both retired. They plan to travel and spend time at their beach house in Seaside, Ore.

51

Barbara (Garrett) Burger had 16 large paintings on exhibition at Hawaii Loa College in November and December. The show also included pottery by Barbara's pottery partner, Mercedes Deshotel.

Jeanne (du Buy) Spaziani reports that she and her husband, Dick, enjoy retirement. They both do volunteer work for several organizations and still find time to enjoy Juneau, Alaska.

Douglas H. Stearns was one of the U.S. delegates to the Moscow Conference on Law and Bilateral Economic Relations in September. He was also one of the organizers of the International School in Portland, a total immersion Spanish language preschool and elementary school. He spent several weeks in Spain interviewing faculty and buying teaching materials.

53

Janet and Bob Bain met **John Ambler** and his wife, **Joyce (Hill)** '58, in Paris to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Bastille Day on July 14, 1989. They also met **Mary (Campbell) Carlson** '54 and her husband, Dick, in Europe to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Britain on Sept. 15, 1990.

Jean (Kyle) Gardner retired from teaching high school, having served as a substitute teacher for 28 years for Salem-Keizer high schools. She is active in her church, quilting club and two quilting guilds. Her husband, **Don** '60, is a loan officer for the Housing Finance section of the State of Oregon. They both enjoy antique cars and belong to and tour with the Willamette Chapter of the Model A Club of America.

54

Richard Satter enjoys retirement. He and his wife, Ethel, live in Piedmont, South Carolina.

56

Don Hobson was voted "Great Teacher" for 1989-90 from Mt. Union College in Ohio. He was also awarded a Lilly Grant to study the church in China in the summer of 1990.

Shirley Ann (Witters) and Glen R. Murray '57 live in Hilo, Hawaii. Shirley is a teacher at Kulana Na Mohala Preschool and a member of the Hawaii District Division of Education. Glen is pastor of Hilo United Methodist Church and serves on the California-Pacific Annual Conference Board of Evangelism.

57

A. Curtis Culver reports that he is active in the Salem community and serves on several boards. He is vice president of the United Way in Salem. He plans to leave Chemeketa Community Col-

lege, where he is assistant to the president, in spring 1991. He will return to commercial/investment real estate work with Coldwell Banker.

58

Richard Brockway took early retirement from GTE to do marketing consulting and deal in ancient art. He and his wife, Elke, live in Middleboro, Mass.

59

John R. Heidel and his wife, Marian, went on a work/study trip in November to Guatemala and Nicaragua. The trip was sponsored by the Presbyterian Synod of Southern California and Hawaii. John had a house building project in Huehuetenango through Habitat for Humanity. He said it was a rewarding and educational experience. They live in Kailua, Hawaii.

61

Carol (Brinkworth) Salcedo is a mentor teacher in the California New Teacher Project in addition to her regular job as a first grade teacher to limited-English-speaking children. She also gives workshops in teaching the fine arts in all curriculum subjects. In her spare time she enjoys ballet and jazz dance. She has been widowed for 10 years.

62

Barbara (Giberson) Billings completed a master of science degree in developmental psychology at the University of Georgia and returned to Boise, Idaho. She works with physically handicapped children in the Boise School District.

Fred Doshier is a captain and flight instructor with Delta Airlines in Atlanta, Ga. His wife, **Alexandria (March)** '63, is a social worker/case manager for the State of Georgia.

Fidel Gaviola is one of the top civilian school administrators for U.S. military dependents schools. He has worked at schools in Puerto Rico, Germany, Italy, Spain and now works in the Philippines. He has not lived in the United States for 25 years.

Peggy (Cowan) Grettum and her husband, Don, live in Cupertino, Calif., where she is a part-time music teacher and part-time school administrator. Peggy performed with the Santa Clara Chorale which gave a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York last May as part of the chorale's 100th anniversary celebration.

Thomas L. Hemingway '65 is the director of the United States Air Force judiciary and vice commander of the Air Force Legal Services Center. He is a colonel in the Air Force.

63

Arlene L. (Rice) Dietz was profiled in the National Research Council's Transportation Research Boards *TR News* in the July-August 1990 issue. She and her husband, Charles, live in Alexandria, Va.

Gail Durham was named to the board of directors of Sisters of the Road Cafe, a non-profit restaurant in the skidrow area of Portland. The restaurant serves the poor and the homeless. In addition to board responsibilities, Gail spends Sunday mornings working in the Cafe as a volunteer.

Dick Lord was promoted to vice president with Merrill Lynch. He also made the Chairman's Club and Texas Star. He and his wife, Ginger, live in San Antonio, Texas.

John S. Rogers farms 10 acres of almonds and some raisins. He lives in Hughson, Calif., with his wife, June, and makes frequent trips to the Northwest.

Bob Woodle was named manager of the 50-agent sales office of the Equity Group, Inc. Realtors in Lake Oswego, Ore. Prior to assuming the management

Jim Vidal encourages students

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

In universities' ever-hotter competition for top students, Willamette alumni around the world are an important factor in wooing and winning the best for their alma mater.

More than 100 alumni from Japan to the Middle East, England to Guam, and throughout the United States serve as Willamette alumni admission counselors. Of course, many alumni refer prospective students to Willamette; the designated alumni admission counselors, however, have an especially close working relationship with the university's admissions office headed by Dean Jim Sumner.

Buzz Yocom '49, university registrar and special assistant to the president, started the program some years ago, says Teresa Krug Hudkins '69, director of admission for the College of Liberal Arts, and it was stepped up in the late '70s. Currently, Hudkins and staff maintain close contact with about 110 alumni counselors worldwide, a number of whom return to campus periodically for admission-led workshops. The workshops are a chance to get reacquainted with the campus, faculty and staff and to brainstorm effective techniques to recruit new students.

One of Willamette's master recruiters, **Jim Vidal '67**, uses an approach that emphasizes starting early and sticking with the student for the long run.

Vidal, an attorney in Kalispell, Mont., has directed more than a hundred students to Willamette over the years, estimates Hudkins, about 25 of whom are currently enrolled.

"I got involved [in admissions] initially because a friend of mine here had a daughter—Stasia Wildgen Larson '83—who was looking at colleges, and

he asked my opinion," Vidal says. "I said of course she should be looking at Willamette, and she went and was really happy there, and it kind of snowballed from there."

Vidal is the one who starts the ball rolling in many cases. Each spring when area high schools say who's going to Boys' State, Girls' State, and into the various honor societies, Vidal starts compiling a list of the best 60 to 80 prospects. Often, he gets valuable advice from his wife, Gayle, an elementary school principal who also heads the district's program for gifted and talented students and so knows many on Jim's list personally.

Working with high school counselors and others, Vidal gets the students' addresses and parents' names and contacts them to encourage them to think about Willamette. He stays in contact through the college fair season in the fall, in which Willamette participates, and works with Hudkins to ensure each prospect receives a viewbook and other informational materials.

In January, Vidal hosts a dinner in Kalispell for the prospects, about 20 of whom typically attend. There they talk with half a dozen or so current Willamette students and get their firsthand views on what the school is really like. After dinner, the students' parents join Vidal and his young guests for a more structured presentation of the case for Willamette.

Because Vidal targets the very top echelon of Flathead Valley students, he knows he faces stiff competition. "Most of these students have excellent test scores and g.p.a.s," he says. "They can get into Whitman, Claremont, Pomona. Some can get into Middlebury and Stanford, and frankly I lose a few of the top students to those schools each year.

"But Willamette always looks good for several reasons. A good percentage

of its students go on to graduate school, which impresses the kids and their parents. They like the physical facilities, and the kids especially like the proximity to the oceans and the mountains. Montana students generally are outdoors oriented, and that's important to them. The parents appreciate that the metropolitan experience of Portland is nearby—and oftentimes they prefer the kids have that metropolitan experience than Los Angeles or New York."

Prospective students and their families may be swayed, too, by the warm reminiscences Vidal shares of his days on campus and of favorite faculty, including professors emeriti Howard Runkel and Edwin Stillings.

Vidal doesn't sign off even after "his" students go off to Salem. He visits campus once or twice a year and buys lunch for the Flathead Valley contingent so he can catch up on how they're doing. He'll also act as a "safety valve," he says, and will let the university know if a student confides a need for help with, say, financial aid.

After the students graduate, he still tries to keep in touch and gets a great deal of pleasure hearing about their further success in graduate school and careers.

Despite the extent of his involvement, Vidal downplays his role and attributes the successes to the students themselves. "It really is the students," he insists. "Once they experience Willamette, they bring that story back to the Flathead Valley and share it with the younger students. It's the enthusiasm of the current students that carries the program."

position, he had been among the top 10 agents for the 200-member company for the past four years.

64

Cari Roshani (O'Donnell) Shay is serving her second year of her term as president of the Association of Oregon Faculties. She serves as vice president of the board of directors of the Garten Foundation. She is a professor at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore.

65

Dennis D. Riley is writing a text on personnel administration. He is chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

66

John M. "Mike" Erickson retired from the Navy in 1987, completing a career as a Navy pilot with the rank of lieutenant commander. He received his MBA from Indiana Wesleyan University in January 1990.

Laurie J. Hall is one of the artists included in *Artists At Work*, a publication featuring 25 Northwest glassmakers, ceramists and jewelers by Susan Biskeborn and Kim Zumwalt.



Larry E. Tate is the plant manager for Aluminum Company of America's Badin Works in North Carolina. He has also been chosen as a team leader for one

of eight corporate-wide process task teams which will focus on customer relations and quality improvements.

67

Bill Alberger joined the Portland-based law firm of Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones & Grey in the Washington, D. C., office.

Lanae Isaacson attends post-doctoral courses at Stanford University. She lives in San Jose, Calif.

68

Bret Anderson and his family have spent the past two years in Islamabad, Pakistan, where Bret is a principal of the middle school, International School of Islamabad.

Donald G. Brown is a nominee for the Episcopal bishop coadjutor for the Diocese of Northern California. Three others have been nominated and the consecration is planned for June. The new person will assume the post in January 1992. He and his wife, Carol (Smullin) '67, live in Sacramento, Calif.

Susan (Thompson) DeLuca has a private therapy practice in Las Vegas, Nev. She also works with companies and schools to resolve human relations, productivity and profitability problems. She uses a specialized consulting process that brings "harmony and forward movement to individuals within a group and to the group as a whole."

Susan Karr writes, "I continue to be grateful for transferrable skills. Who would have thought that my background in Germanic languages and literature would somehow lead me to my current work as a budget analyst in the New Jersey Department of Treasury?"

Gary L. Weber is the director of the 800/900 Service Bureau at Precision Software, a division of Home Shopping Network. His daughter, Sara, swam at the U.S. Open in Indianapolis and was selected to test at the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado. His other daughter, Rachel, qualified to swim at the Florida Junior Olympics.

69

Sallie Gordon and her husband, Christopher, plan to move West after living in the East for 20 years.

70

Janine (Onnfroy) Shelley was named the Outstanding Educator of the Year for 1990-91 by the Iowa Foreign Language Association. She and her family live in Des Moines, Iowa.

Daniel J. Stiffen was granted tenure and promotion to associate professor of English at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. He writes, "During the summer of 1990 I furthered my research on Robert Pirrig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by retracing his route from Minneapolis to San Francisco on my motorcycle."

71

Doug Coats owns a consulting firm he started six years ago after leaving the State of California's Treasurer's Office. He is also the head basketball coach at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento, Calif.

Keith W. Knitter M'76 has joined the Northern California Power Agency in Roseville, Calif., as a rates and budget analyst. He and his wife, Stephanie, enjoy all types of activities and would enjoy and welcome hearing from any of his classmates and friends.

Harry S. Watkins is a doctoral candidate at the University of Oregon. He worked as a medical technologist, received his MBA from the University of Arizona, and held marketing and management positions in the electronics industry in Portland. His wife, Carol, is a counselor for Christian Family Services. They have two daughters, 11-year-old Caitlin and eight-year-old Cameron.

Buelteman 'joins the circus'

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

Conventional wisdom says that by age 30 a person should be settling down, putting away romantic dreams and accepting the practical demands of "real" life.

None of that for **Anne Buelteman** '74, however. "I feel like at 30 I ran away to join the circus," says Buelteman, who marks the true debut of her theatre career from that age. "I was a community-theatre chickenheart for years, and then I looked at it and said, 'I'm sorry, but I can do this, and I can do it better than most.'"

Over the intervening 10 years, Buelteman's resolve has opened the way to seven seasons (nearly four years) with the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria, Calif., where she had featured and ensemble roles in both musicals and straight dramas; three years with ACT in San Francisco; appearances with the San Jose Civic Light Opera and Oakland's Woodminster Summer Musicals; and a place in the ensemble of the San Francisco company of "Les Miserables," the hit musical which ended a 15-month run in January.

Her resolve has supported her through the decade's slack times between engagements and when theatre earnings weren't enough to pay the bills. During one of those downturns, in the spring of 1989, she decided to "get serious" about her career by moving from San Francisco to Los Angeles where, she reasoned, not only theatre but film and television work opportunities would be available.

"My agent called not long after I got to LA and said, 'You've gotta come back. They're casting *Les Miserables* and I'm sure there's a place for you in it.' Frankly, my attitude was mixed. I'd seen 'Les Miz' in London and didn't particularly like it. It's a masterpiece of stagecraft, but the book [score] in my opinion doesn't stand up to hard scru-

tiny. Since I had mixed feelings, though, I was absolutely certain I'd get the part. That's always the way it works, right?"

Besides her work in the ensemble in two roles, she also understudied one of the featured actresses, Gina Ferrall, and went on half a dozen times as Mme. Thenardier, the innkeeper's wife.



Anne Buelteman backstage at *Les Miserables*.

That was very exciting, Buelteman says, and the ensemble work also was satisfying, to the extent that she's hoping to be offered a spot in either of the two touring companies of *Les Miserables*.

If that doesn't happen, it's back to Los Angeles. "Music or not, I'd like to make a good living," Buelteman says. "I'd love to do live theatre for the rest of my life, but if I got TV or commercials work that would be fine, too."

She would take what she calls her parachute to Los Angeles, a one-woman show she created a few years ago and entitled *Opera Without Fear: A Refresher Course*. She bills the show as "90 minutes that'll turn any cretin into an opera bluffer," and looks on it as a vehicle for showcasing her talents should no other stage be available.

Opera Without Fear draws on Buelteman's classic voice training—including her time as a vocal-music

major at Willamette before she switched to French and Spanish—and her years of experience in both serious and light opera.

In her early days back in San Francisco after graduation, she worked 20 hours a week in the chorus of the San Francisco Opera and would regale friends with stories of what went on backstage there. "A friend told me I should work that into a real show, but it wasn't until eight years later that I did," Buelteman says. "I've performed it about six times in the Bay Area, and it's been really well received. It's tough to market, though [to prospective backers]. It's not just comedy, although I've developed what I think is a pretty funny lecture. It's not just opera, though the selections I sing, I sing straight, no gags. And it's not just educational, though I think a person can learn a lot about opera in those 90 minutes. I'm proud of the show, and I enjoy it tremendously—the laughs and the opera. I really love opera."

Opera was not her career choice in part because it was too much about "very large voices in very large women who hardly move at all onstage much less act," and it is love of acting that infuses Buelteman.

By coincidence, "Les Miserables" ended its San Francisco run on Buelteman's 40th birthday, a juncture that called for a reflective pause and a gathering of energy for the next move forward.

"My career hasn't been fast up to this point, but I think I'm hitting my stride now," Buelteman says. "I've been waiting to be a character actress all my life. I was never an ingenue type even when I was 18, and I'm too quirky to be a leading lady, though I have played some leading lady roles. I figure in five years I should be hitting my stride. The best is right in front of me."

72

Mary (Gutheil) Anderson owns a personal consulting business in Los Altos, Calif. She helps people become more organized with everything from finances to closet space. She also gives workshops and seminars.

Robert Foster became a grandfather in April 1990. He attended the international Rotary convention in Portland in June and was impressed with Portland's weather and hospitality. He and his wife, Jenifer, live in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Julie Hall has been appointed director of home and community health services at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Julie is a certified community health nurse and is working toward a master's degree in nursing administration from Idaho State University.

James Hoffman is a speech pathologist for Tillamook Public Schools. He also provides adult therapy part-time through Tillamook County General Hospital and Home Health Services. He writes that he has developed an appreciation for boating, fishing and crabbing. He and his wife, Margot, are involved in their church and other activities. They would enjoy hearing from old friends.

73

Gary Erickson completed his degree at the Northwestern School of Law at Lewis & Clark College in 1983. He is enrolled in a master of law program in taxation at the University of San Diego Law School.

Lucinda (Renzel) Pecota's daughter started kindergarten this year and Lucinda helps in the classroom twice a week. She and her family live in San Jose, Calif.

Peggy Rockwood is a special education teacher in Sandy, Ore., Elementary District. She is also on the board of Shared Outdoor Adventure Recre-

ation, a program serving disabled adults in outdoor recreation.

John Welty has been teaching at West Linn, Ore., High School for 17 years. He writes, "If my only contact with students was in the classroom, I'd be very discouraged with today's youth. However, after five years as a volleyball coach, nine years as a drama director and five years as a dance team adviser, I've seen just how talented, disciplined, dedicated and hard-working kids can be."

74

Marilyn (Johnston) and Eric Amis '76 live in Culver City, Calif. Marilyn is a pediatrician with Kaiser Permanente in Panorama City. Eric was promoted to associate professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California.

Susan Lathrop worked with the homeless that live in Mission Beach in San Diego. She writes that it was one of the most rewarding and eye opening things she has ever done.

John and MaryLynn (Baxter) '75 Morgan live in Salem. John is a community development director for the City of Keizer and MaryLynn is a teacher with Salem-Keizer Public Schools.

Janet L. Voss has been named vice president of consumer banking for First Interstate Bancorp. She is also pursuing a graduate degree at the University of California, Los Angeles. She resides in Pasadena, Calif.

75

Randy D. Barker is deputy director of logistics plans and programs for the 11th Air Force and Alaskan Command. His wife, **Mitzi (Chalmers)**, is the senior planner for the Alaskan Housing Finance Corporation, a state-owned corporation. She is involved in numerous programs to provide affordable housing throughout Alaska.

Mark S. Beggs became a shareholder in the Agana, Guam, law firm of McCully, Lannen, Beggs and Melancon P.C.

Jaclyn Fisher-Eiquihua teaches sixth grade reading, language arts and social studies at Memorial Middle School in Albany, Ore. She is also on the board of the Mid-Valley Reading Association.

Sue (Brown) Rudie has served for several years as sergeant of the Midland County Sheriff's Department in Midland, Texas. She is setting up an intelligence unit for the department.

Marcella (Gruenberg) Wilbur is working on a master's degree in electrical engineering at San Jose State University and University of Santa Clara. Both she and her husband, Curtis, work at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company as engineers.

76

Gary C. Barbour is leaving Sen. Mark Hatfield's Office, where he has worked for 14 years, to become director of federal relations for Portland General Corporation (PGE) based in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Elaine Cowles is a registered nurse in Colorado Springs, Colo.

77

Roger O. Grannis is a manager with Gartner Group. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Scott F. Oates is restoring an adobe home in Salt Lake City's historic district. He is an assistant professor of English/composition specialist at Salt Lake Community College. He is also enrolled in a doctoral program in rhetoric and composition.

78

Steven Fullmer was promoted to staff officer at First Interstate Bank. He was also inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon

One of 1000 points of light

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

A basketball does not look much like a carrot, but it has played the role of the proverbial carrot in the hands of **Tony Hopson '77**, attracting hundreds of young African-Americans in Portland to a program that nourishes their self-esteem and helps equip them socially and academically for successful lives in the community.

The program, Self-Enhancement, Inc., originated as a one-week basketball camp for 80 high-school boys in summer 1980. As a counselor and a services coordinator in Portland high schools, Hopson had seen the need for a way to improve black students' chances of success, especially the young men's. He applied for and received a grant from the Albina Ministerial Alliance in Portland and, with a colleague, launched Self-Enhancement.

Though basketball was the main attraction, Hopson says, it was not the core of the program even then. "We had eight class periods a day—four in academic subjects, two athletic sessions, and two in essential skills areas like self-esteem, employment, drugs and alcohol, human sexuality and communications. We believed there were many concepts used in athletics that could be used to improve social skills and academic performance...."

It was a natural button for Hopson to think of. He had been a basketball star at Jefferson High School in Portland, had gone to Morehead State in Kentucky on a basketball scholarship, and then transferred to Willamette where he also played ball.

"Willamette was the first time I had been challenged academically," Hopson says. "Before then, I'd been an athlete, chasing that old athlete's dream of glory through athletics—which is what we try to discourage our kids from doing."

When Hopson says "our kids" to-



Tony Hopson '77 (left) founded Self-Enhancement, Inc., a program that has won wide acclaim including being named last year as the 69th in President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" campaign to recognize community service excellence.

day, he means about 400 students ranging from second graders to high school seniors who participate in Self-Enhancement, Inc. programs throughout the school year as well as several hundred others who join in the summer camps and athletic leagues. More than 90 percent are African-American and a substantial majority are male.

Students are referred by parents, teachers, and others. For the sake of effectiveness, classes are kept small, and there is a long waiting list.

A few participants, about 10 percent, are doing well already, he says. "They are getting good grades, they're from functional families, they're doing all right generally. These go into our Leadership Group. They serve as role models for others."

About 30 percent of the students are from the other end of the spectrum. Their profiles include trouble with gangs, drugs, and/or alcohol, shaky grades, and dysfunctional families. The remaining 60 percent "walk the fence," Hopson says. Their school grades are within average range, and they're not in trouble outside school either. They have the ability to do well but need

extra support and "a push in the right direction" to realize their potential and avoid the pitfalls.

Students are allowed out of regular classes twice a week for one-hour sessions that build self-esteem and social skills. Participants also meet after school for activities designed to reinforce what they've learned in the Self-Enhancement classroom.

One of the keys to the program's effectiveness is that it does not end at the classroom door, Hopson believes.

"The relationship model is the cornerstone of the program," he says. "We go on record as saying we want to develop a personal relationship with each child and his or her family."

So, besides the seven full-time workers in the schools, Self-Enhancement staff includes two full-time parent coordinators who work with the students' families. "Most at-risk kids come from at-risk families," Hopson says.

As residents of the community themselves, Self-Enhancement staff are in a sense on duty 24 hours a day. "When I go to the store and a parent sees me and wants to talk about his kid, I don't say come see me at the office."

In fact, one of Hopson's greatest joys in the program has been seeing the response from the families and the community.

"There's a myth that low-income families won't support the schools the way other neighborhoods do," says Hopson. "We hold winter and spring rallies at our schools, and at the last one we had more than 900 people, at the school site, supporting our program."

"I think beyond the individual successes we've had—and there have been some pretty dramatic ones—we've instilled a sense of hope back into this community. That's probably our greatest success."

CLASS NOTES

and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities for his academic efforts in pursuing an MBA. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

79

Chris Blattner started a law firm that specializes in business and civil litigation. He and his family live in Portland.

Michael K. Crabbe is the district sales manager for Classic Hawaii's highest producing revenue territory. He works independently out of his beach home office and has lived in southern California since 1985.



Whitney (Heimlich) Ingersoll is in her 11th year of teaching at Santa Barbara Middle School. She teaches computers, guitar and photography. She also organizes four bicycle and backpacking trips a year for 100 people on each. She is now able to take her one-and-a-half-year-old son, Rivers, with her on the trips. Whitney and her family live in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Alice (Hunsaker) Smith and her husband, Chris, moved away from city life to a five acre mini-ranch near Redmond. Alice is the assistant principal at Redmond High School.

Cynthia J. Spencer is the chairman of the visual arts committee for the Corvallis daVinci Days Festival for 1991.

Randy Traeger was reelected for a third two-year term as mayor of Mt. Angel, Ore. He is a volunteer for the local fire department and has been an assistant coach for 12 years for the local high school football team.

D. Curtis Webster is a senior consultant with Rosenthal Consulting Group.

He and his family live in Seal Beach, Calif.

80

Alan M. Brown has spent the past 10 years working in the theatre and/or social service professions in Denver and is now back in the Northwest. He is a social worker in Tacoma, Wash., and doing theatre work on the side. He helps develop artistic activities for youth at risk.

Andrew Melvor attended Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina and is now in his third year of surgical residency at the State University of New York in Syracuse. He is married and plans to move back to Oregon in two to three years.

Gary E. Nelson received a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Washington in 1984. After five and a half years as a political writer for the Yakima *Herald-Republic* in Washington, he returned to Oregon. He covers the police beat and environmental issues for the *Medford Mail Tribune*.

Kelley (Charles) Poynter and her family moved to a small resort town north of Phoenix. They enjoy spending more time outdoors and dealing with less traffic, pollution and anonymity. Kelley teaches piano part-time and raises her one-year-old daughter, Robyn.

Katherine (Berggren) Richards and her family live in San Diego, where she is a research technician. She and her family enjoyed the class reunion in October, and Katherine is starting to recruit her young children for Willamette already.

81

Charles C. and Rebecca L. (Roberts) '83 Martin live in Wasilla, Alaska. Charles is a basketball coach for Houston Junior and Senior High School. He coached his team to the Alaska III-A State Championship last

year and is off to a great start this season. Rebecca enjoys being home with their son, Charlie, and is busy with volunteer work.

Felicia D. Uhden completed her master's in librarianship program at the University of Washington and rejoined her husband in Corvallis. She is a part-time catalog librarian at Corvallis-Benton County Public Library.

Phillip A. Wilmarth completed his doctoral degree in nuclear chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in September 1988. He has been working as a post doctoral fellow in the nuclear science division at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory since October 1988. He lives in El Cerrito, Calif.

82

Mary Gail (Beeson) Holmes is the language arts department chairman at Riverside High School in Boardman, Ore., where she also teaches drama.

Dan and Janet (Farrell) Klebesadel live in Woodland Hills, Calif., where Dan is a loan officer with Weyerhaeuser. They are expecting their second child in June.

83

Scot Nass is a second year law student focusing on environmental law. He is a member of the Environmental Law Moot Court Team and competed at the National competition at Pace University in White Plains, New York in February.

Rachel A. Robinson is the technical services computer systems librarian at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.

84

Sheila A. Ames is a contracting officer for the Environmental Protection Agency. She joined the EPA after

SciFi fan becomes editor

What is nanotechnology? Ask Elton Elliott

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

Okay, here's a two-question pop quiz for anyone out there with even the mildest interest in the future: What is nanotechnology, and why should you care?

Notsure? For the answers, you could turn to scientific journals or to some more popular science-oriented magazines. Or you could read *Science Fiction Review* edited and published by **Elton Elliott** '80.

Elliott's association with the magazine dates from the late '70s when he wrote articles for it while an English major at Willamette. The publication folded in 1986, but Elliott revived it about a year ago and from offices in Keizer, Ore., has built it up to an international circulation of more than a thousand.

He bills the magazine as one that "lives up to its name—it delivers science, fiction, and reviews." The 120-page quarterly also reflects Elliott's passion for what he calls hard science fiction, that is, works based on developments in the physical sciences and the implications of those developments for humanity and the rest of the world.

The first issue of the new *SFR*, for example, out in March 1990, ran a major article on nanotechnology which involves physically manipulating matter at the atomic and molecular levels.

"At the time the article was written, nanotechnology was still a concept," Elliott says. "We knew it could be done, but no one had done it. Then just a few months after the magazine came out, IBM scientists engineered the first, crude experiment: arranging a group of atoms to spell I-B-M."

A nanotechnological future is rushing toward us, Elliott believes, and will transform the world far more radically than have previous breakthroughs

such as the automobile, the airplane, and the telephone.

"We're looking at growing skyscrapers in hours, growing engines of pure diamond or sapphire, space travel that's as simple to effect as a phone call to the next town is now. We're looking at enhancing human intelligence and longevity and manipulating, well, if not the basic physical laws of the universe, certainly exploring all the possibilities under those basic laws.

"Are we ready for this?" he muses. "I don't know. Some people say this technology will be full upon us in 30 years if we're lucky, in 10 years if we're not. But for the first time in human history, we *have* foreseen at least some of what a new technology will mean for us, so we have the chance to make preparations."

What better medium to discuss such a fantastic future than a science fiction magazine?

Science fiction must, if it deserves the name, bridge today's reality and tomorrow's vision, Elliott believes. "You can't really give tomorrow—[science fiction] writers aren't prophets. But the writer should at least be able to give you a version of tomorrow that's consistent with today's view, scientifically and socially."

Too often, science fiction writers fail to do that, Elliott charges. "Science fiction often promises more than it delivers. The one thing it promises is imagination, but [some] deliver terribly stale stuff. The writers don't thoroughly think through their futures; they regurgitate the science fiction they enjoyed as kids, so what the reader gets is yesterday's tomorrow, not today's tomorrow."

On the other hand, there's a wealth of good science fiction being written, he says, and a lot of it is crossing his

desk at *SFR*: "We get enough material to put out a 120-page monthly," he says, "and from highly regarded writers, artists, and poets."

Elliott's broad definition of science fiction—"if it says 'science fiction' on the spine, then it's science fiction"—leads to a broad range of material in the magazine. An issue typically carries several articles about science, such as the one about nanotechnology and another about the Soviet space program; science fiction pieces of 10,000 words or less; and interviews, columns, artwork and poetry. About half the magazine is given to reviews. As many as 100 reviews in an issue cover everything from sci-fi short stories, novels and films to games of fantasy.

With the magazine going full steam, Elliott and his colleagues are expanding their operation to book publishing. "We'll present in hard cover for the first time books of renown in science fiction and fantasy, which we believe will be very attractive to libraries and the serious collector," Elliott says. *SFR Books* plans to print three editions of its offerings, two of them limited and deluxe and the third for libraries which will be kept in print.

Science fiction is a growing market, as Elliott sees it. "Some say the prime age for science fiction is 12. Other marketers say you have to target the reader aged 16 to 20. Well, while it's very nice to have some juvenile material for the young ones coming up, there's a mature adult audience that wants serious themes—technology and social growth, war and peace, what's the difference between human and non-human. That's what we do. We're complete science fiction for the complete science fiction reader."

CLASS NOTES

spending six years with the Naval Sea Systems Command in procurement.

Sarah (McIntyre) Hess was the cost/schedule engineer for the I-90 floating bridge that sank in Lake Washington on Nov. 25. She and her husband, Gary, live in Seattle.

John Mulvihill, Jr. lives in Denver where he is a purchasing manager for United Title Companies, Inc. He spends his spare time teaching the handicapped to downhill ski at Winter Park, Colo.

Mary Murkowski received a master of international management degree in 1989 from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird). She is an account executive for the international insurance brokerage firm Corroon & Black Insurance Services. She works on domestic and international accounts.

R. Kevin Stewart returned to the United States after working in international relations with the Japanese government in Sapporo for two years. He manages a research/consulting firm that is a subsidiary of a major Japanese pharmaceutical company in Sapporo.

Linda Turnidge received a master's degree in hotel administration from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, in May. She lives in Salem.

Anthony von Gusmann became vice president of GT Advisory, a firm that manages investments dedicated to the futures markets for individuals and institutions.

85

Barbaradee Foote is a clinical therapist with the San Bernadino County Department of Mental Health. She joined a pilot program that involves intensive case management with the chronically mentally ill. She is vice chairman of the Lake Elsinore 12 Step House, which is

an organization that holds 12 step meetings and educates the public about substance abuse.

Terry Y. Hosaka and his wife, **Tammy Moehlman '88**, live in Richland, Wash. Terry is a group leader for International Technology, and Tammy is a child abuse prevention trainer. Tammy travels all over Washington training teachers and school administrators in child abuse prevention. Both Tammy and Terry serve on the board of directors of the Sexual Assault Response Center.

Bill Potter and his wife, Kristen, teach second and fourth grade in the Island of Guam Public School System. They also enjoy scuba diving in "Micronesia's underwater paradise."

Anne H. Sholes started her neurosurgery residency in January at Tulane University School of Medicine.

86

Michael Ahten received a master's degree in applied physics in December 1988 from the University of California at Davis. He is an optical engineer for Spectra-Physics Scanning Systems in Eugene.

Kristine Edmunds taught English in Cameroon through the Peace Corps after she graduated from Willamette. After leaving the Peace Corps, she traveled in North Africa and Europe before returning to the United States. She moved to the Washington, D.C., area where she works as a legislative director for a congressman from San Diego.

Annette Predeek is the executive assistant and office manager for U. S. Congressman Ron Wyden in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Robert D. Sawatzky is a clinical pharmacist at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif. He is also trying to whittle his golf handicap down to nothing. He lives in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Todd E. Schwartz will graduate from the University of Oregon School of Law with a certificate of completion in environmental and natural resources law this year. He plans to get married in August to Nancy Ledford.

87

Melissa L. Gunter is a music therapist at Southside Art Center in Sacramento, Calif. She plans to marry Jonathon Green in June.

Sam H. Lapray is a sales associate at Jackson Cooper & Associates in Corvallis, Ore.

Tom Stanley attended a golf course trade conference in Paris in November. He is a marketing manager at Turf Seed Inc. in Hubbard, Ore. He lives in Salem.

88

Douglas Sommer was an assistant coach on the 1990 Oregon class 4A state Football champion team, the Tigard Tigers.

Tracy L. Thom is a registered nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center in its coronary ICU section. She finds the job to be challenging and exciting. Tracy plans to coach a high school boys' soccer team this spring.

Matthew Trump was awarded honorable mention in the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition for his study of galactic dynamics. He is pursuing a doctoral degree in theoretical physics at the University of Texas at Austin.

89

Mark Coleman completed his MBA degree from Oregon State University in December 1990. He lives in Portland.

Bill Drew works for Sen. Jeannette Hamby on her 1991 legislative staff.

John Nelson is a member of the law class of 1993 at The George Washington University National Law Center in Washington, D. C.

Carson Pay lives in San Diego and works for First Interstate Bank in their management training program.

Atkinson Notes

Stephen Buntin M'76 moved to Reno, Nev., where he is senior vice president and chief lending officer for the Truckee River Bank.

Michael Canty M'76 is vice president of marketing in the consumer products division of Waxman Industries, Inc. in Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Phillip Doolittle M'79 was appointed vice president for finance and administration at the University of Redlands. Previously, he was business manager for TRW in San Diego.

Tarek Fadaak M'79 and his wife, Jane, live in Cambridge, Mass. Tarek is studying at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

Mike Marsh M'79 was promoted to state budget administrator for the Oregon Executive Department.

Henry Mosley M'79 is chief administrator for the South Central Los Angeles Regional Center, an agency for the disabled.

Don Robinson M'79 is trust officer in the employees benefit division at First Interstate Bank in Portland.

Jim Vangelos M'79 has joined Perrier Group of America as central division manager. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Stephen Way M'79 is executive vice president for the new Bank of Salem. It is Salem's first new community owned and operated bank in 35 years.

Ron Kuettner M'80 is a consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. and recently transferred to Berlin, Germany. Previously, he and his wife, Katie, lived in Seattle.

Joan Sahara M'81 is assistant front office manager at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel at Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

Craig Smith M/L'81 was promoted to chief financial officer at Chemeketa Community College. He continues to serve as chairman of the Salem-Keizer School Board.

Alice Alexander M'82 is a management analyst for the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

Amy Welch M'82 lives in Baltimore where she is divisional claims superintendent for State Farm Insurance.

Gregory Lindstedt M'83 is operations manager for Nike in Beaverton, Ore.

Lori Schmidgall M'83 is legislative aide for Representative Mike Burton, District 17. Formerly, she was in international marketing for Evergreen International Airlines.

June Brothers M'84 transferred to Atlanta to the safety and workers' compensation department of Georgia Pacific. She was safety director at the Paper Division in Toledo, Ore., prior to the move.

In Chaey M'84 has returned to Seoul, Korea, and is with Banker's Trust. Previously, he was in international banking with Marine Midland Bank in New York.

John Goddard M'84 is senior professional sales representative for SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in Bellevue, Wash. He and his wife, Rita, have a one-year-old daughter, Alesha.

Blair Hopps M'84 is director of financial services for Bell South Communications group, Shanghai Centre in Shanghai, China.

Jay Wilbanks M'84 is attending law school at the University of Denver.

Mark Ursin M'85 is director of mail services at Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland.

Brooks Houser M'87 is import buyer for Florist Trans-World Delivery in Michigan.

Marie Wall M'87 is an educational and training specialist for State Farm in Salem.

Clark Coburn M'88 is systems analyst for claims at State Accident Insurance Fund in Salem.

Heather (Kaneshige) Nagle M'88 is a sales director for Maui Maid in Hawaii.

Charlotte (Van Delicht) Lang M'88 is project manager at the Columbia Basin Hospital in Ephrates, Wash.

Steve Brosh M'89 is a claims adjuster for Farmers' Insurance in Salem.

Keith Young M'89 is a consumer use real estate broker with Norris Beggs and Simpson.

Jose Alati M'90 is a financial analyst for Stephen Rose and Partner, Ltd. in London.

Veerinder Chawla M'90 is a consultant for Deloitte Touche in Portland.

Rebecca Dunham M'90 is a financial analyst with Precision Castparts in Portland.

Anne Haines M'90 is campaign director for the Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona in Tucson.

Tim McFall '87 M'90 has been appointed associate marketing manager for the West division of G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis. Tim will be responsible for marketing projects involving Rainier beer, Heidelberg and Mickey's Malt Liquor brands.

Lori Heckmann-Young M'90 is a research analyst for Griggs, Anderson Research in Portland.

Law Notes

Carol A. (Beaty) Hewitt L'69 has been named director of funds for Columbia Funds, a family of six no-load mutual funds headquartered in Portland.



Robert D. Dayton L'68 has been elected to the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. Selection to the College is based on reputation, legal

skill and substantial contributions to the field through lectures, writing, teaching and participation in bar activities. Robert is a partner with the Portland-based law firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

Ronald L. Coleman L'72 and his wife, Linda '73, have three daughters and live in Tacoma, Wash. Ron is in private practice in Tacoma with the firm of Davies Pearson, P.C. He is the president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association and the president of the Tacoma Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

Harvey Lockett L'76 has been appointed manager of the Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program.

Robert F. Nichols Jr. L'78, a Lakeview, Ore., attorney, was presented the Lake County Junior First Citizen award at the annual banquet of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Mark E. Wilkerson L'83 and his wife, Kathy, live in Anchorage, Alaska. They report that they love it there, but miss the Oregon summers.

Charles S. Oakes L'84 opened a law practice in Ontario, Ore. He specializes in tax and estate planning law.

James Wallan L'85 has gone into private practice after working in the Jack-

son County District Attorney's Office for four years. His wife, **Kim (King)** L'86 has retired from practicing law to stay home with their two-year-old daughter, Sarah. They live in Medford, Ore.

James L. Fun L'87 is a deputy district attorney with the Washington County District Attorney's Office. He lives in Portland.

Marci J. Warner L'88 is a deputy district attorney with the Klamath County District Attorney's Office. She lives in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Ann Postlewaite L'89 has joined the Bend, Ore., law firm of Howes & Brown as an associate.

Robert Bluth L'90 joined the law firm of Frohnmayer, Deatherage, Pratt, Jamieson & Turner as an associate. He will specialize in civil litigation, primarily casualty and liability defense.

Richard Scholl L'90 has joined the law firm of Pridgeon, Stimac and Associates and will perform general practice and estate planning duties. He plans to eventually become involved in admiralty law.

Marriages

Karolyn (Kremer) Cooper '55 and **Norman O. Dversdal** '55 were married on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, April 13, 1990. They were reacquainted at a class reunion in 1985. They live in Wilsonville, Ore.

Nora (Hill) '80 married **Ray Shigemoto** in January 1990. Nora is the child development director and Ray is the youth director at the YMCA of Snohomish County, Wash.

James W. Kuttan '83 wed **Michelle Heidt** on Oct. 20.



Jennifer (Stark) '84 married **Kent P. Shepherd** Sept. 15. Jennifer works for Aetna Life & Casualty in the employee benefits division. Kent is pursuing an

MBA degree at the John E. Atkins Business School at UCLA.

Sally (Channing) '85 married **Gale Santiago** Sept. 1. Sally is a microbiologist/junior college biology instructor, and Gale is a pharmacy technician and is completing a degree in computer science. They reside in Turlock, Calif.

Charles McLaughlin M'85 married **Jacque Claar** in Seattle on Feb. 2. Charles is reporting manager for Hewlett-Packard in McMinnville.

Julie A. (Cathey) '88 married **David B. Boland** July 21. Julie works as a therapist providing group, individual and family therapy for eight girls. They live in Reno, Nev.

Larry G. Didway Jr. '88 and **Christine (Duncan)** '89 were married Dec. 8 in Portland. Larry is a sixth grade teacher at Beaver Creek Elementary and Christine is the summer session coordinator at the University of Portland.

Kate (Johnson) '88 wed **Bob Speckman** on June 2. Kate works for the Willamette University library, and Bob is an assistant general manager for Salem Electric. They are expecting their first child in June.

Barbara (King) '88 married **Keith Ladderud** November 3. Barbara is a computer applications programmer at Boeing Computer Services and Keith is a payloads engineer for the Boeing Company. They live in Kent, Wash.

Elizabeth Domagalski '89 and **Edward Kipp II** '89 were wed on Dec. 30, 1989. Edward is employed with the U.S. Justice Department as a federal agent and Elizabeth works as a re-

Alaska offers opportunities

McLaughlins pursue legal specialties—and rock music

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

Ten-foot seas tossed the little boat making its way off Kodiak Island, Alaska, after the disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill two years ago. Aboard, more than a little green around the gills, was an unlikely cargo: Lawyers, including **Mike McLaughlin** M/L'85. Mike was not adventuring, not purposely, anyway, but practicing law. As a representative of the principal cleanup contractor, Mike and other attorneys in his firm had taken to the waters of Prince William Sound and environs to do the necessary contract negotiations and writeups with the approximately 1,300 vessels under charter for the cleanup. Because of the great distances involved, it would have taken too much precious time for each captain to come in to Valdez for the paperwork, so the lawyers went to them.

"We worked for two months out there," Mike recalls. "The worst part was being away from my family for so long, but it was also pretty depressing to see the damage. It sounds trite to say it was a complete disaster, but that's what it was. And to top it off, I got seasick fairly often, not so much in the Sound, which is generally calm, but when we got farther out."

Meanwhile, back home in Anchorage, life was not uneventful for wife, **Cathleen Nelson McLaughlin** M/L'85. She was pursuing her legal specialty, admiralty law, which still occupies her in a part-time practice, caring for an infant daughter, and playing keyboard and singing in a heavy-metal rock band.

"The band is a nice balance to the practice of law," says Cathleen. "and it's nights and weekends mostly so I can work it in pretty easily with the law practice and the kids, the latter now numbering two with a third due in April."

Music performance was a big part

of Cathleen's undergraduate work at the University of Montana, but she eventually decided on a political science and philosophy major as a prelude to law school.



Cathleen and Michael McLaughlin with their children, Emily and Stephan.

When she got wind of Willamette's joint degree program, she was intrigued even though "I didn't know how to calculate interest when I enrolled in the Atkinson School, that's how little I knew about business."

Mike, who majored in Eastern European studies at Stanford, was attracted to the joint degree program because "it sets you out a little beyond the other law students. It demonstrates versatility."

The versatile McLaughlins, who married their third year at Willamette, moved to Anchorage after graduation to take advantage of what they viewed as the "incredible" opportunities for advancement offered uniquely in Alaska. "I find in my practice I'm given cases I wouldn't have had a shot at in other cities," Cathleen says.

"Like Portland," Mike adds.

Cathleen currently is the only woman practicing admiralty law in Anchorage. Her focus is litigation, these days centered on a high-profile, \$10 million suit in which she represents crew members of a processing trawler who are suing the owners on

claims including failure to pay wages and compensation for injuries suffered on board.

"It's tough to do admiralty law part time," Cathleen acknowledges, "because your schedule is so much dictated by court appearances which you don't really have control over so far as timing is concerned."

"Actually, commercial law is more compatible with part-time status, I think," Mike says. "I stayed home part time for seven months with our first child while Cathleen worked full time. I had my computer at home and did a lot of work on the phone. It worked out really well."

"Cathleen, you should have gone into commercial practice," he teases.

When not lawyering or out with the band, the McLaughlins are active in the community and enthusiastic recruiters for Willamette's graduate schools, including the joint degree program. Among their successful referrals are Mike's brother, Charles, who graduated from the Atkinson School in 1985, and his sister, Kimberly, who is now an Atkinson student.

Cathleen's community work includes Rotary membership and three years' service on the board of the Anchorage Mental Health Center. Mike, a ham radio enthusiast, is on the boards of the local Amateur Radio Club and of the statewide Volunteer Examination Coordinators. He also is part of the emergency preparedness team that would respond in case of a natural disaster.

It's a busy life, to say the least, just the pace the McLaughlins relish. "The average age in Alaska is much lower than elsewhere [in the States]," Cathleen says. "There's a lot of energy that comes out of that, and we like the fact that you can really get involved in a short space of time."

CLASS NOTES

search assistant with PCRI, a plant biotech company. They live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Craig Lewis '89 and **Jill Courtney Lewis '90** were married July 29. They live in Portland.

Kirk Marston M'89 married Abigail Cruz in Sacramento, Calif. on Feb. 2. Kirk is an auditor with the California Office of Auditor General.

Marko Maylack M'90 was married to Ronnie Marks on Feb. 2 in Portland.

Births

Stephen M. Lowry '66 and his wife, Jamie, had their first child, Cara Lynne, on June 25. They live in Los Angeles.

Jack LeMenager '74 and his wife, Carolyn Schatz, announce the birth of their second son, Lucien Frederick, Dec. 1. Jack is a marketing communications consultant, and Carolyn is a Knight Science Journalism Fellow. They live in Winchester, Mass.

Ed Luttrell '74 M'77 and his wife, Teresa, had their second child, Elizabeth Marie, June 13. Ed is president of Arctic King Fisheries, a diversified seafood production company.

Tom '75 and **Eileen (Thomas) '76 McHill** are parents of Colin James, born Dec. 10. He joins Courtney, Grant and Andrew. They live in Lebanon, Ore. Eileen is a teacher and Tom is a lawyer.

John F. Dillin Jr. '78 and his wife, Carol, had their first child, John F. Dillin III, Nov. 5. John is director of public and alumni affairs at Linfield College.

Jonathon D. Hook '78 and his wife, Karen, are the parents of Kendall Elizabeth, born July 1. Jonathon is the vice president of midwestern states for Westpac Banking Corporation, Australia's largest bank. They live in Northbrook, Ill.

Dwight Easton '81 and his wife, Irene, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Christine, born Jan. 17.

Mary (Gunning) Kolstad '81 and her husband, Ronald, had a baby girl, Kelly, April 13, 1990. She joins three-and-a-half-year-old Ryan.

Clayton H. McCracken III '81 and his wife, Jane, are the parents of Anna McAfee, born November 3. Clayton is in his third year of an obstetrics/gynecology residency at the University of Cincinnati Hospital.

Janet (Oliver) Monders '81 and her husband, Gary, had a baby boy, Jacob Christopher, August 11. They live in Salem. Janet is a special education preschool teacher.

Sherrie Ann Kaiser Goff '82 and her husband, Randy, announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Loise, Jan. 14. She joins three-year-old Callan. Sherrie is an attorney with Hibbard, Caldwell, Bowerman and Shultz specializing in estate planning, business and real estate law. They live in Oregon City.

Dan M'82 and **Reis (Wilbanks) L/M'83 Hoyt** are the parents of twin daughters, Glenden and Ardin, born Jan. 24. They join two-year-old Zachery.

Clara (Griego) Kilcup '82 and her husband, Glen, are the parents of Emma Bailey, born Nov. 9. Emma is their first child. Clara is a self-employed desktop publisher, and Glen is a mechanical engineer with Leedshill-Herkenhoff.

Steven Koga '82 and **Ann Pollard '84** had a baby boy, Duncan, in May. Ann completed her doctoral work at the University of Texas in November, and Steven will finish medical school in June. They hope to return to the Northwest.

Ashley (McCormick) TerBeek '82 and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Russell, April 6, 1989. Ashley is an administrative assistant and John is an attorney. They live in Alameda, Calif.

Chris Wuerker '82 and **Jodee Jackson '83** are the parents of Taylor Corrine. Chris is chief resident in his last year of

residency at Highland General Hospital. He was recently honored as a hero of the San Francisco Earthquake. He went into the collapsed Cypress highway structure and helped to save one of the survivors trapped there. Jodee is a senior analyst with the National Credit Union Administration.

Jack Marincovich '83 and his wife, Kari, had a baby boy, Anthony John, born March 13, 1990. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Christopher Person '83 announces the birth of his first son, Kristofer Ivan-Kaleh Person II, Jan. 5. Christopher is a computer instructor for the Republic of Marshall Islands.

Jeff Carlson '84 and his wife, **Kathryn (Kettlekamp) '84** had their first child, Sydney Ann, born March 27, 1990.

Todd Everts '85 and his wife, Cindy, announce the birth of their son, Mitchell Ross, born Sept. 7. Todd is in his third year of law school, and Cindy is a high school English teacher.

Brenda Lee '85 and her husband, Edward, had a baby girl, Jessica Choy, in February 1990. Brenda and Edward were married in November 1987 and live in Boston.

Lori (Ballard) Sauter M'86 and her husband, Roger, announce the birth of their first child, Louissa Carolyn, August 30. They live in Everett, Wash.

Dan M'87 and **Brenda (Larson) M'88 Heister** had a baby girl, Virginia Rose, Dec. 30. Brenda is a financial analyst for Bonneville Power Administration and Dan is an environmental protection specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Portland.

Bill Prentice L/M '89 and his wife, Caren, are the parents of Henry Edward, born Jan. 4. Bill joined Northwest Natural Gas Company in Portland in regulatory law.

Lilly (Monroe) Slawik M'90 and her husband, Tom, had their first child, Zachariah, on Dec. 25.

Farewell to a friend

BY ANDREA G. DAILY

E. Jerry Whipple, an ardent supporter of Willamette, its people and the ideals of a liberal arts education, died February 6, in Salem following a stroke. He was 66.

Whipple had served the university more than 25 years as director of development, director of alumni and church relations, assistant to the late President G. Herbert Smith, vice president for student affairs, trustee and, from 1982 until he retired in 1989, as vice president for university relations.

He was born and grew up in Drain, Ore. An early interest in medicine led to service as an Army medic in World War II, but later he chose to study business at the University of Oregon. After college, he taught English at Springfield High School, where one of his students was Ken Kesey, who became a renowned author. "Imagine that," Whipple would say later with characteristic wry humor and modesty, "my teaching English to Ken Kesey."

For a time, Whipple also was in the lumber business, for himself and with his father, before returning to the University of Oregon for his master's degree in business, which he completed just before joining Willamette in 1955.

Much of his Willamette career centered in development, perhaps foreshadowed by the fact that it was a development call that led to his association with the university.

"President Smith had called on Jerry's father in 1953, asking for a thousand dollars for the new fine arts building going up on campus," recalls Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom '49, Willamette registrar and executive assistant to the president. Yocom began his career with Willamette at the same time as Whipple. "The father turned him down but reconsidered after President Smith had left the house, and he told Jerry to 'go catch up with that man and give him the money.'



E. Jerry Whipple 1924-1991

"The next year Jerry went to Salem to pick up a new car—which broke down about a mile from the dealer's. While the car was being fixed, Jerry walked to the campus to visit Dr. Smith, a visit that ended with the two of them sitting on the steps of Waller Hall where Dr. Smith offered Jerry a job."

On campus and beyond, Whipple soon became known as a compelling spokesman for the university's mission and the liberal arts ideal.

As a development officer, "he was effective because it was so clear how strongly he felt about the university," says President Jerry Hudson. "his emphasis was the big picture of the good that could be done by the gift to Willamette. He viewed fundraising as a means to an end, not an end in itself."

Whipple's development approach was a quiet one, says June Woldt Cone '42, who was well-acquainted with it inasmuch as she and her husband, Edwin E. "Ed" '41, have been generous supporters of Willamette. "He was low key, but he stayed right with it. And he was always very fair with donors, a very fair and caring person. It's an indication of how many lives he did touch that there was standing room only at the chapel [Cone Chapel in Waller Hall, where memorial services were held February 9]."

Caring and empathy are words one hears often when people talk of him.

"I can think of no human being I have known who had a greater sense of empathy for his fellow man," says

Julie Mellor Reid '55 who worked with him on campus when she was director of public information in the latter 1950s.

"Jerry was truly a caring individual. I remember when my sister, Sue Juba '52, died, how Jerry worked so hard to find just the right words to put on her plaque. How hard he worked to finalize the Hatfield Library... Then came the restoration of Waller [Hall]. It seemed as if his work was never done..."

As a student active in campus leadership, Roger A. Bergmann '66 had many occasions to be grateful for Whipple's empathy. "He was the only one in the administration you could go to if you had a problem or you just wanted to talk things out," Bergmann remembers.

His concern for students included helping them out financially, from his own pocket, in more than a few cases.

Not surprisingly, Whipple's influence with students was great.

"He was almost unique in that he was here at a time when there were many restrictions on students, but they loved him," says Buzz Yocom. "In the early 1970s they even called a special convocation to give him an award as a Special Friend of Students. The E.J. Whipple Student Body Office also was named in his honor."

"You could see his influence with students in the way he handled some situations during the crisis year of 1972-73," says Ronald C. Holloway L'79, who worked on Whipple's student services staff during those years. "The campus was in turmoil, and occasionally several hundred students would mass at Putnam Center with clearly the potential for a lot of trouble. Jerry would come in, and I'd cover my face thinking he was going to get booed out of the place, but he'd walk quietly among the students, talking with them, and he'd get them to disperse. No one else could have done that."

Whipple's vision of a liberal arts university also enabled him to help the

school weather some of the culture shocks the Seventies brought.

When a band known for its rough language outraged President Roger Fritz and several trustees in a concert audience, Holloway remembers, "Jerry, who would never use the word himself, calmed them down by arguing that though the word was totally inappropriate, it was a function of a liberal arts university to facilitate the exchange of ideas, even when they made us grossly uncomfortable."

"He always made the distinction between what he chose to do himself, what he was personally comfortable with, and what he believed must be allowed and fostered in a liberal arts university," Holloway says.

Whipple left the university in 1973, resigning in support of the university chaplain, one of Whipple's staff, who had been fired, Holloway says. For the next nine years he served as president of the printing company now known as K/P Graphics in Salem.

In 1982, he was named to the university's Board of Trustees. Later that year, President Hudson appointed him vice president of university relations, which included responsibility for development and alumni relations.

"Given the way he felt about the institution, it would have been a real tragedy if he hadn't returned," says Hudson. "I think he felt a real fulfillment in the last years he spent here."

"Of his many contributions to the school, perhaps the greatest was his continually reminding us of what Willamette was, why it existed.... He was the conscience of the institution, a visionary for the institution."

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of the family home in Salem; his son, Edward G. Whipple '74 of Billings, Montana; his daughters, Joan Whipple Reese '75 L'79 of Portland and Susan Whipple Hefty of Sacramento, California; son-in-law Dennis S. Reese '72 L'79 of Portland; and niece Carol Whipple of Elkton, a University trustee.

Contributions in memory of Jerry Whipple may be made to the Jerry Whipple Scholarship Fund, in care of the office of University Relations.

In Memoriam

Fannie (McKennon) Sackett '18 died Nov. 30 at the age of 94. She is survived by her daughter, **Betty (Sackett) Heald Williams** '43.

Dorothy (Owen) Sloop '24 died in Clackamas, Oregon on Dec. 9.

Helen D. Baird '27 died in May 1990.

Bellie M. (Bruneau) Maze '29 died Feb. 1. She graduated from Willamette with honors and received her master's and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Georgia. She served as head of education at Dammasch Hospital before her retirement.

Max Burris '30 died in September.

John Peter Gottfried '33 died Dec. 6 in Salem. He was born in Hankinson, N. D., and moved to Salem in 1927. He owned Gottfried House Bakery in Stayton for 15 years. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. He enjoyed hunting, and had been football coach at St. Joseph Grade School and Sacred heart High School. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, daughter, three sons, four brothers, **Edward** '50, **George** '49, **Art** '50 and **Leo**, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

F. Arlo Cornell L'36 died Jan. 18 in Lebanon, Ore. He established his law practice in Sweet Home, Ore., in 1937. He was the first resident attorney and the first city attorney of Sweet Home. Arlo practiced law in Sweet Home until his retirement in 1982. He served as judge of the justice court from 1945 to 1978. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and charter member of the Sweet Home Elks Lodge. He also belonged to the Sweet Home Odd Fellows Lodge, American Legion Timber City Post 133 and the Rotary Club. He served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Peggy, and sister.

John R. Adlard '37 died Oct. 15.

Roy Orren '39 died Sept. 30.

Grace A. Cramer Dodd '42 died Jan. 18 in Missoula, Mont. She is survived by her husband, Byron Dodd, sister, **Ruth (Cramer) Stoller** '42, brother, four children and seven grandchildren.

John Shimer Pollock '42 died August 16 in Portland. He was born in Salem and moved to Portland during World War II to work as a time keeper in the shipyards. After the war he worked as an accountant and then as a sales person. He is survived by three sons, **David** '65, **Douglas** and **John**, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ralph William Schneider '40 died Feb. 4.

Helen A. (Ostrin) Yagle '44 died Dec. 6 in Salem. She was secretary treasurer for Deluxe Ice Cream Co. for 36 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of the Eagles Auxiliary and Calvary Baptist Church. She is survived by her three sons, a daughter, two brothers and six grandchildren.

C. Martin Hall '52 died in January 1990.

Nancy (Marks) Horn '53 died Dec. 5.

Loyal D. Howard '55 died Feb. 12, 1990. While at Willamette University, he was president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He worked for Western and Delta airlines for 31 years. He lived in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Alan L. Millen '77 died August 17.

William R. Calderwood of the Willamette University maintenance department died Feb. 3. He was born in Huntington Park, Calif. and came to Salem in 1979. He was an avid runner and had completed nine marathon races. He was a member of the Bell, Calif., Masonic Lodge for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Diane, a son, three daughters and five grandchildren.

WILLAMETTE
UNIVERSITY

Bookstore

YOUR ALUMNI PRODUCTS CONNECTION



1



2



3



4

1. "Willamette University" Tee Shirt, heavyweight 100% cotton, ash with navy/maroon lettering. M, L, XL. Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$14.95

Matching Shorts. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$23.95 SALE \$18.95

2. "Willamette University" Youth Tee Shirt, 100% cotton, ash with gray/maroon lettering, childrens S, M, L. SALE \$8.95

Youth Sweatshirt. S, M, L. SALE \$18.95

"Willamette University" Caps, one size fits all (including adults). Supplex in white, red, or neons; or corduroy in maroon or white. SALE \$8.95

3. "WU" Pocket Tee Shirt, 100% cotton, white or black. S, M, L. Reg. \$11.50 SALE \$9.95

4. "Willamette University" blank note cards, pack of 8, choice of University seal or Sesquicentennial Logo. Reg. \$7.95 SALE \$5.95/pack

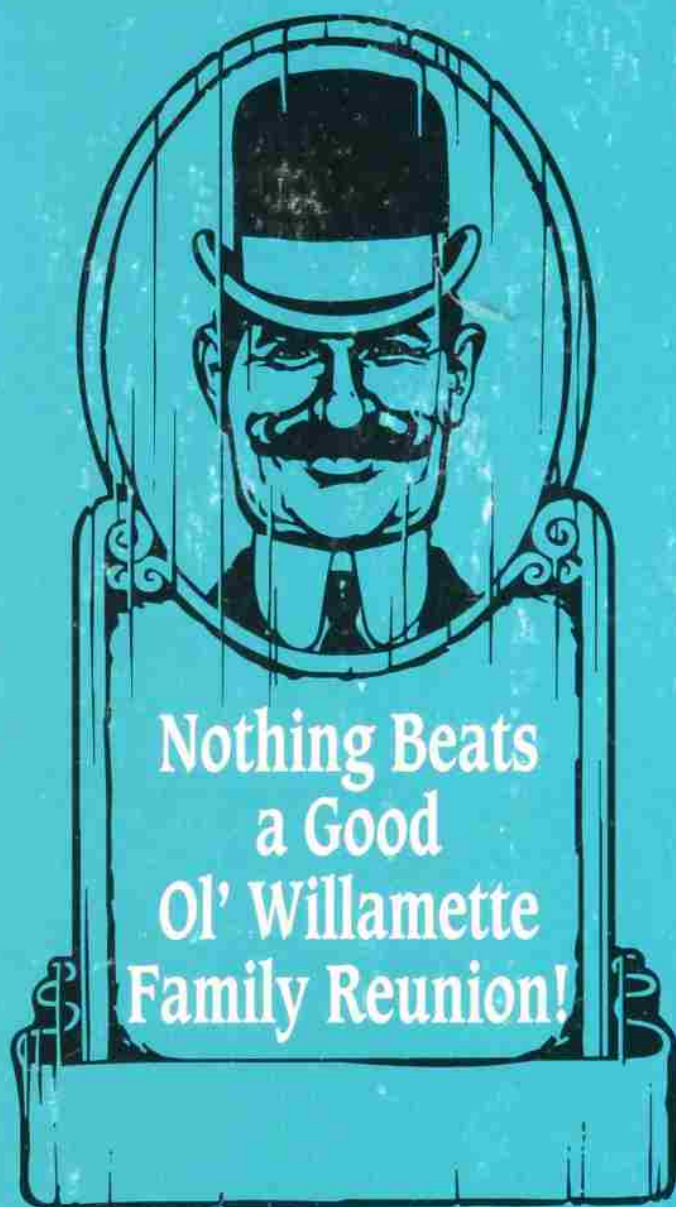
"Willamette University" ceramic mug, dark blue with gold foil graphic. Reg. \$8.95 SALE \$5.95

SESQUICENTENNIAL VIDEO. In conjunction with its 150th anniversary, Willamette University has available a 14 minute video which captures the heritage that has grown out of the institution's history. Previewed at Willamette's 149th Birthday Parties. **\$10.00**

TO ORDER

Orders may be made by mail or phone. Please add \$2.00 per order for shipping and handling to orders for sweatshirts, and \$1.00 per order for others. Make checks payable to Willamette University & mail to: Willamette University Bookstore, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301 or charge your order by phone: (503) 370-6315 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Pacific time.

Sale prices good through May 31, while quantities last.



Lots of "family" reunions are scheduled on campus over the next year. So plan ahead and block some Willamette time on your calendar!

We're ready to welcome you home...and are sure you and your friends will have a memory-filled time back on campus. Nothing beats a good ol' family reunion—join us!

Fall reunions (Sept. 28-30) are scheduled for music, theatre, art, athletics and fraternities and sororities. The Pearl Harbor football team will reunite in December, and the Navy V-12 unit in late January 1992. Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and foreign studies alumni will reconnect in May 1992.

For more information on these reunions contact Cherri Nopp at (503) 370-6340. For information on class reunions see page 22.

Remember the Sentimental Journey as a way to kick off the festivities in September if you live anywhere near the Amtrak line from L.A. to Seattle!

WILLAMETTE
SCENE
