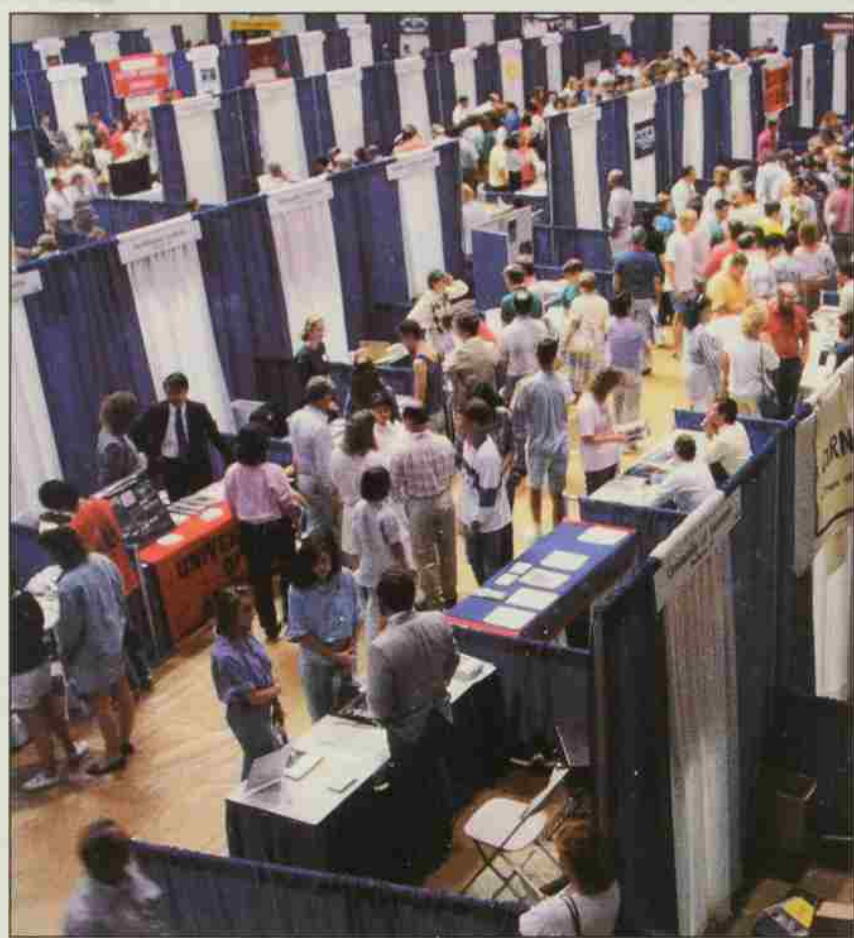


WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

SPRING

1988



Marketing Willamette

Admissions hones new tools

GSM's quiet crusader

Circle of 'sisters' expands

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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Admissions: Strategies for the next five years

Having an admission office is a luxury enjoyed by only a handful of higher education institutions today. The rest of us have recruitment offices. We spend only a modest amount of time admitting students; instead we are involved in a sophisticated, highly competitive recruitment process to attract quality students. Throughout the nation, private colleges receive an average of 3.4 applications for every freshman they enroll. At most colleges, the number of applications has gone up while the proportion of accepted students who actually enroll has declined. Stated another way, students select colleges more than colleges select students.

Two important influences have dominated admission work in the 1980s. First has been the shrinking population of students in the age range traditionally associated with college attendance. In 1979 there were 3.1 million high school graduates; today that number is 2.6 million. Approximately a half million potential college entrants have been "lost." Given the shrinking pool of available students, it is easy to see why there have been unprecedented marketing and recruiting efforts by American colleges in the 1980s.

The second important influence on college admission has been the interest in academic standards. Because of the declining numbers of high school graduates, it had been feared that many colleges would need to lower standards so that enrollment could be maintained. Some schools have done this, and their enrollment gains have been short lived. Lowering standards invariably lowers an institution's

academic image in the eyes of potential students and parents. Ironically, what seems to have occurred during the 1980s is that the more selective institutions are now even *more* selective, and the less selective institutions are even less selective. Enrollments may be stable, but for different reasons.

Willamette is in an unusual situation. Most "experts" would have said that during the 1980s it would not be possible to increase enrollment and raise admission standards except by a large infusion of adults and part-time students. But we have enjoyed simultaneously an increase in enrollment and in admission standards while still appealing almost exclusively to full-time, recent high school graduates. That this has occurred is a tribute to the faculty and academic quality of the classes, the quality of collegiate life outside the classroom, good management at all levels, and hard work, especially by an excellent admission office.

The next five years will require continued attention to the admission effort. Decline in the number of 18-year-olds is projected until 1992. By that year, the 18-year-old population will have declined 26 percent from its peak in 1979. Our enrollment planning strategy is set:

- We will seek to maintain the same level of enrollment as now. For the last four years, we have enrolled 400 freshmen, and we are confident that we can enroll 400 freshmen each of the next five years with no decrease in the high academic standards that have characterized our recent entering classes.

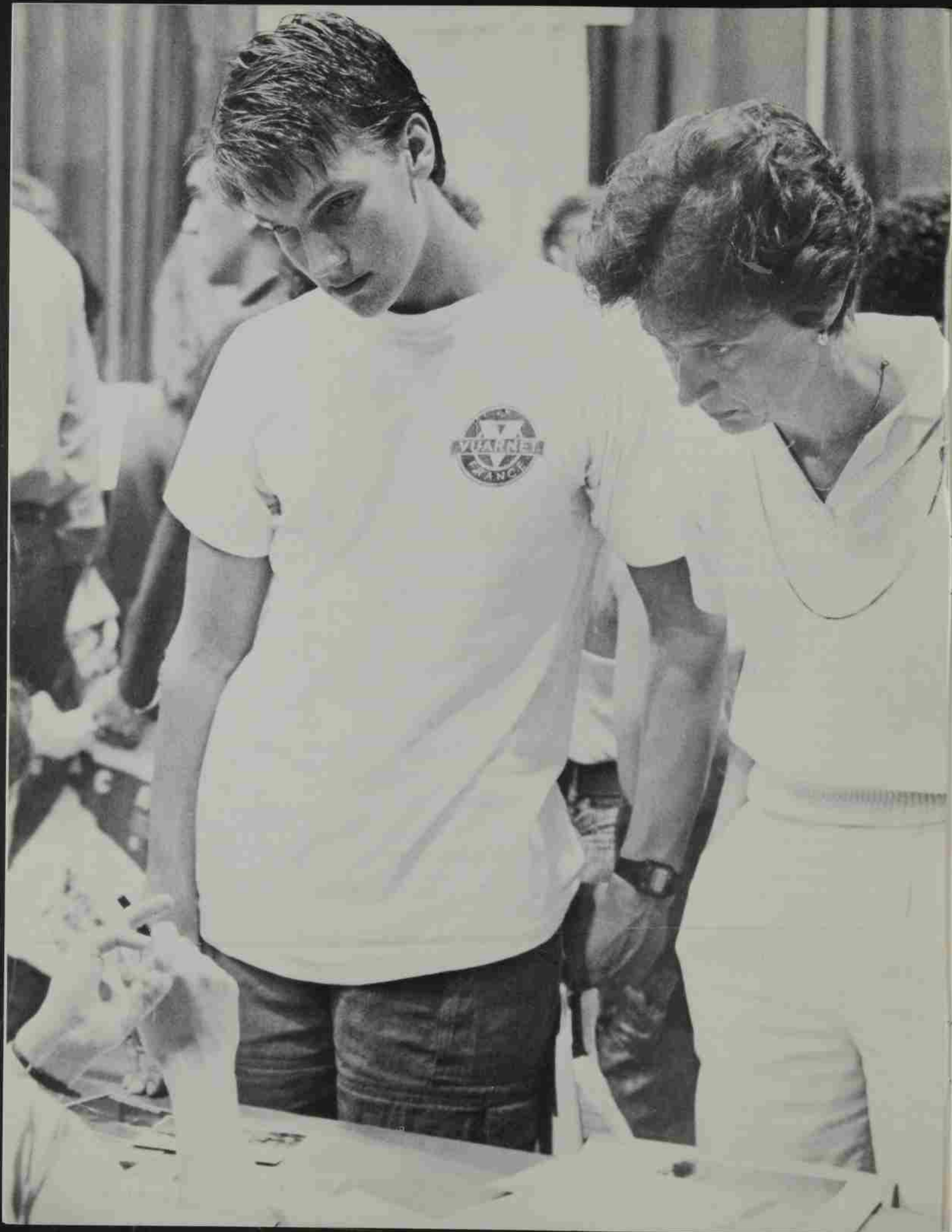
- We will pay special attention



to enrolling more minorities. We do this because we want the entire campus community to receive the benefits of greater diversity. We do this because we want able minority students to receive the benefits of a Willamette education. And we do this because it is smart as well as right. The majority of California school children are non-white; the number of Asian-Americans in the United States will have doubled in the 1980s. This means that one key to enrollment maintenance may be in these minority populations.

- We will better evaluate the effectiveness of the various recruiting activities as well as place greater emphasis on retention. Larger staffs and larger budgets for the admission office mean that we have invested heavily in getting these outstanding students to enroll at Willamette. We will be considering during the next five years the equally important topic of retaining our students until they graduate.

JERRY E. HUDSON



Admissions '80s style: high tech, high touch

GONE are the halcyon days of the post-World War II baby boom when more students clamored to get into college than there were places for them.

Today, college admission staffs are in an intense recruiting competition for the dwindling ranks of the college-bound. Increasingly, schools use sophisticated tools and techniques—such as the marketing skills of advertising and public relations agencies, and computer searches—to gain new students.

Willamette University is competing successfully in this struggle by maintaining high standards of admission and an aura of excellence, along with heightened personal attention to prospective students.

Evidence that Willamette attracts freshman classes of the size and quality it wants:

□ The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of entering Willamette freshmen are up 100 points in the past four years.

□ Applications for admission increased from 1,000 to more than 1,400 in the same period.

□ The 1987 entering class contains 25 National Merit Scholars, more than are enrolled at any other college or university in the Pacific Northwest, public or private.

□ The median high school grade average in solid subjects for the 1987 freshman class is 3.5.

The wooing of prospective applicants often begins in the junior year of high school, creating a two-year courtship. The process helps

By J. Wesley Sullivan



both students and colleges to get to know one another better, but at the cost of a growing investment of time and energy on both sides.

High school students and their parents spend those two years in comparison shopping with the guidance of professional counselors. At stake is an investment, for a four-year education leading to a bachelor's degree, of more than \$50,000. Willamette tells applicants to expect to pay approximately \$14,000 next year, plus transportation. Fully half of Willamette's graduates will go on to graduate or professional schools—and more expense.

Today's high college costs are reflected in the fact that 75 percent of the Willamette student body receives

some form of financial assistance. The average aid award is about \$7,300.

Willamette's strong endowment and much of its annual fundraising effort support scholarships and other financial aid. The university seeks to spread the message that because of its strong financial assistance program, many students can attend Willamette at no more cost than a public university.

To longtime alumni, the financial obligations assumed by today's college students may seem staggering; but to the students, assuming loans is the normal, expected way to get an education.

Molly Saunders, a senior from Forest Grove, hopes to enter dental school next year. She had planned to attend Willamette for a year and then go to Pacific University in her hometown where her mother works on campus and tuition would be free. But, "Once at Willamette, I couldn't leave," she said. "There's a lot of academic pressure, and I like that. The professors are easily available. I had a class where the prof took us all out to a Chinese dinner." She is a Willamette booster, coordinating the tours of student visitors to campus.

She will leave Willamette with loan repayments of \$169 a month for the next 10 years, she says. And the cost of dental school lies ahead. She prefers to focus on the expected return on her college investment, on its preparing her for a productive, rewarding career, rather than on its current cost.

Beyond its excellent financial aid package, Willamette has a recruiting advantage in the growing realization of the importance of a broad liberal arts education, such as Willamette provides, in addition to specialized technical or professional education. The "back to basics" trend in public schools and the growing importance of communications all reinforce the concept of a broad-based background.

Willamette's close ties with state government continue to be a major attraction. Holly Dawson, a freshman this year, resisted even visiting Willamette when her father took her on a tour of Northwest campuses. She wanted to exert her independence, and her mother, Cheryl Bohannon Dawson, graduated from Willamette in 1965.

But the personal attention and concern she received on her campus tour helped change her mind. She is interested in political science, and admission counselors captured her imagination with the prospect of working as a legislative intern across the street at the Capitol during her senior year.

Willamette's friendly, caring atmosphere is especially important to Holly, whose parents teach on a military base in Okinawa. "When I'm having trouble with a term paper or things aren't going right, I can't go home for the weekend," she says.

Many of today's top students—the ones most sought after by schools such as Willamette—take advantage of their position by submitting applications to several universities and then choosing among acceptances. Although applications are up strongly at Willamette, only 45 percent of those accepted actually attend compared with 55 percent 10 years ago.

Dean of University Admissions Jim Sumner says only three schools on the West Coast—Cal Tech, Pomona, and Stanford—can pick only the students they want to have. He rates Willamette in the next lower group of about 150 colleges and

 Seminar:
How to Afford College

Seminar:
How to Choose a College

Choosing a College
Special Series

Investment a two-way partnership

SEVENTY-FIVE percent of Willamette University's students receive a financial aid package to apply toward the estimated \$13,300 cost of college this year. The average amount of aid is nearly \$7,300.

A typical aid package for a higher need student might be composed of a \$2,000 government grant, a \$1,000 work-study award (at about 10 hours work a week), a \$2,500 government loan, and a \$3,700 grant from Willamette. Such a student might also be likely to have about \$1,200 in private scholarship assistance, leaving the family to raise \$2,900.

National Merit Scholars receive a minimum of \$4,000 in scholarship aid a year. With proven need, this can rise to full tuition, or \$9,000 in the 1987-88 academic year. Finalists in the National Hispanic or National Achievement Scholarship programs are eligible for like amounts. Students designated as semifinalists in these programs receive \$2,500 minimum a year. All must maintain a cumulative 3.0 grade point average to remain eligible.

universities nationwide that can selectively screen those attending.

Recruiting contacts with high school freshmen and sophomores are not uncommon, although the process more often begins when high school juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSATs). Students are offered the option of allowing their names and test scores to be sold to colleges and universities for recruiting purposes. More than 90 percent agree.

Willamette buys about 70,000 names annually, based on high test scores and computerized matching of each student's profile with what is offered at WU. Each student gets a four-color brochure about the school along with a reply card and letter. The 16,000 to 17,000 students who return those cards receive mailings about once every other month. A recent example is a letter from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield offering his thoughts about Willamette, reminding prospective students that he was once a dean at the school, and letting them know about the new Mark O. Hatfield Library on campus.

Sumner's staff of five in the undergraduate admission office, supplemented by faculty and administrators, visit 600 high schools each fall. Most are in the West, but one week's trip is to the Midwest and another is to the East Coast. One admission counselor spent the month of October in Asia, an increasingly good source of students. Altogether, admission staff attend more than 100 local and regional college fairs around the country, where they staff a Willamette booth and talk with many of the hundreds of thousands of students and parents who attend such events.

All year long, the admission office hosts student and parent visitors to campus, more than 1,000 each year. Approximately 80 percent of the students who apply will be interviewed personally. Come spring semester, admission staff go back to many of the major western cities for group meetings with

applicants and parents, often in the homes of alumni.

Alumni play an important role in directing admission staff to highly qualified prospective students. About 150 alumni presently share in that activity—only one percent of the alumni who could be involved, as Sumner points out.

Some alumni make Willamette their personal crusade. Jim Vidal '67 of Kalispell, MT, for example, watches over his entire state for likely Willamette recruits, says Teresa Hudkins, Willamette director of undergraduate admission. Vidal scans newspapers for good students and gets leads from his wife, a counselor in the public schools. The Vidals also host dinners for students and parents.

John Welty, a 1973 alumnus and now an English teacher at West Linn High School, not only sends in names of outstanding students; he brings carloads of them to the campus each fall. Hudkins says Welty's efforts have brought nearly 100 students to Willamette in the past several years.

"Alumni may have the idea that what Willamette wants from them is financial support," says Sumner. "They need to recognize that every good student referred to us is a major long-term contribution to the university.

"It is especially true that younger alumni can make this kind of contribution, because they are closer in many cases to the young people who are seeking a place in colleges and universities. These may be their brothers or sisters or friends of brothers and sisters. Good students are the best investment Willamette can have."

In keeping with the Willamette tradition of personalized education, admission counselors often keep close, continuing contact with students they've recruited. Dawn Hoff, formerly an admission counselor and now assistant to President Jerry Hudson, says, "I try to look at



the situation from the perspective of the students. Would they be happy here? Would Willamette and the student be a good match?"

On the first day of school, she would watch out for "her" students. "Getting started on the right foot is important," she says.

Young alumni participate in the annual Portland and Seattle phonathons in the spring, telephoning prospective students with an offer to answer questions about the campus. Current students also volunteer to telephone prospects in their hometowns over Christmas vacation. Such phone calls are well received, admission staffers say.

After spending most of the year in marketing and recruiting, the admission staff switches roles in the spring and begins evaluating applicants' files to determine who merits acceptance. Each application is read by at least two staff members, often as many as five.

While high school records and test scores are of primary importance, the Admission Committee also is looking to see what else students have done with their lives. The applicant who has worked three

years at Wendy's and has kept an admirable academic record gets special attention. So does the student who took off a year to work in Mexico on a religious project.

Applicants with special talents in athletics, music, leadership, theatre, and forensics will be viewed with favor, but only if they meet the academic requirements.

Today's recruiting is a costly, sophisticated business. Willamette is preparing a new videotape and slide/sound presentation to be sent to high schools, to be used at receptions in homes of alumni, and to be taken with admission counselors on their trips. The admission office has yet to acquire another important technical tool in the admission battle, however—computerized access to prospective applicants' files at terminals on admission counselors' desks.

In today's highly competitive collegiate market, Willamette is selling excellence and a conviction that high quality in today's entering class will help attract more of the same in following years.

The rising standards for entering freshmen are one of what Jerry Berberet, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, calls the "external validations" of Willamette's growing stature. He points to the high ranking of Willamette accorded by *U.S. News & World Report*, to the strength of the endowment and rising faculty salaries, and to the new Hatfield Library as indications of growing excellence. "External validation produces pride, confidence, and ambition—a collective sense of self-confidence," he adds.

For all the colorful brochures, the slide shows, and the public relations aura that necessarily surrounds today's high-intensity student recruiting effort, Willamette continues to rely on personalized contact and an atmosphere of increasing excellence to attract both the quality and the quantity of students it needs. Thus far, the formula is working. ■

College fair a new way to shop

IT'S as crowded as the Jackman-Long Building at the height of the Oregon State Fair, but the atmosphere and the conversations are intense and serious.

It is the National College Fair at the University of Portland's fieldhouse where thousands of students and parents circulate among the more than 150 college booths seeking information and guidance.

Willamette University occupies a favored corner position, so Prof. Stephen Prothero and two admission counselors who are staffing the booth can visit with passersby on two sides of the booth. They are kept busy with questions. "It's the parents who have the long conversations," says Prothero. "Many of the students are just collecting brochures."

Prothero is chair of the Willamette Faculty-Student Committee on Admission which offers guidelines on admission policy to the admission office staff who in turn read individual applications and make admission decisions.

Having a faculty member such as Prothero in the booth demonstrates a major selling point in the Willamette program: the concern of faculty for students, the personal attention that Willamette seeks to make its trademark.

Dawn Hoff, assistant to President Jerry Hudson and a former admission counselor, also greets students and parents at the booth. "We learn to listen through the background noise, get a quick rapport with the people to whom we're talking. After each conversation, I make notes on a card, so I can personalize any followup letter."

Twenty-five of the booths at this fair represent Oregon institutions,



with California a close second at 22. Thirty-two states are represented as well as the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Some idea of the staggering cost of college academic recruiting these days becomes apparent when surveying all these booths and multiplying this effort by the 22 regional college fairs held nationally each year. (On this same day in October, Willamette admission counselors also are staffing a college fair booth in Minnesota.)

As expensive as it is to staff the fairs, colleges find it far less costly than visiting the students in thousands of high schools. While it is hard to measure the payback from these mass gatherings, now that they are established, the competitive climate requires colleges and universities to attend in self-defense.

Assembling college representatives in one place provides a welcome service for students and parents. For Monica Rose and her mother, Carla, of Parkrose School District, a two-year search is beginning with this college fair. Monica is a high school junior. She wants to study business. Her mother quickly adds that she's also interested in liberal arts. "She doesn't really know what she wants now," her mother says. Monica also needs financial aid.

The two discuss their situation with Prothero, take a brochure, and go on their way. A hurry-up call is placed for more brochures. The booth is running out.

In another building, parents and students gather to hear admission and financial aid officers offer advice.

"Look up the median entering GPAs of the colleges of your choice and compare yours," Jim Sumner, dean of university admissions at Willamette, urges the student audience. "Be sure to fill out forms correctly and completely, and watch the deadlines," he adds.

Cynthia Dorn of the Oregon Episcopal School has a word about parent-student relations. To the students, she says, "Make sure you and your parents have the same aspirations. Set up times for discussion." To the parents, "Be a supportive parent. Don't get uptight. Parental support is needed when those rejection slips arrive."

In late afternoon, streams of parents and students flow from the fieldhouse, some arguing but most silent, perhaps numbed by the succession of booths and counselors. All carry plastic bags filled with colorful leaflets. They've taken one more step on a long and sometimes baffling journey through today's college admissions maze. ■

Willamette's sister universities

New chapters open

TIU plans Salem campus

The trustees of Willamette University and Tokyo International University approved plans in March to build a TIU satellite campus in Salem on property TIU is purchasing from Willamette University. The property is located across Twelfth Street from the Willamette campus, on the site of the former Del Monte cannery which was donated to the university in December 1986.

This will be the first overseas campus for TIU, which has had a sister university relationship with Willamette since 1965.

Construction is expected to begin later this spring on the TIU facility; occupancy is projected for 1989. The first phase of construction will

provide housing, classroom, and office space for about 100 students and faculty, though fewer than half that number are expected to attend the first academic term. After the second phase of construction is complete, probably several years after the first, enrollment could reach 200.

The Japanese students would spend a year on the Salem campus. Their first semester, which runs from April to September, would be devoted to intensive English-language study. During the second semester, students would take courses in both Japanese and English.

Having TIU as a neighbor creates the potential for considerable synergy in academic programs, says Willamette President Jerry E. Hudson. He and TIU President Yasuo Kaneko anticipate students from each school would take some

classes in the other; for example, Willamette students could take Japanese from TIU faculty, and TIU students could take English literature, American studies, and a second foreign language on the Willamette campus.

To enhance the intercultural experience, students from either school could choose to live in residence halls on the other's campus. In addition, TIU students would have the use of all Willamette facilities including the Mark O. Hatfield Library and Sparks Athletic Center.

Besides the academic facilities, TIU aims to build on its campus a conference center with telecommunications connections directly to Japan. The center could provide translation and other services to businesses in the Northwest and in Asia that engage in international trade.

Soviets sign pact with WU

Willamette University and Simferopol State University in the Soviet Union may begin a student and faculty exchange as early as next year under an agreement reached by the two schools last fall.

"At this point, the Soviets are talking about sending one faculty member and a student over here for the spring semester 1989," says R. S. (Sam) Hall, Willamette's vice president for academic affairs and the one who concluded the agreement for Willamette. "Our first delegation, of

some 16 students, probably will go over there in May 1989 for six weeks."

Hall was a member of a Salem group that traveled to Simferopol last November for discussions and ceremonies completing the inauguration of a sister-city relationship between Salem and Simferopol. A year earlier, a Simferopol delegation had visited Salem. Among the Soviets was Simferopol State University Rector (president) Alexandr Shein who called on Willamette President Jerry E. Hudson with an invitation to consider an exchange program between the two universities.

"The exchange will strengthen our Russian language program,"

Hall says, "and it will also broaden our international education and understanding on campus generally." Willamette offers a minor in Russian; Simferopol State offers a major in English at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Soviet university, located in the Crimea, has an enrollment of about 7,000 students, some 4,000 of whom are full time. The school is considered especially strong in the applied sciences, teacher training—about 60 percent of its graduates go into teaching—speleology (exploration of caves), sea parasites, and global climatology.

Glasnost up close: one alumna's view

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost* (openness) in the Soviet Union has created a very conspicuous change among the Soviet people, says Jana Fankhauser '86 who has worked and studied in the U.S.S.R. both in pre-*glasnost* times and now.

"When I went back last May, it was clear the Russians had changed," Fankhauser says. "People were talking more openly. They even looked different. They were more willing to meet with foreigners and invite them to their homes. Before, you'd never talk about some things—Stalin, the war years—but now you do."

The Soviet media were another barometer of change. "No one was buying newspapers before. But these days the news service reports much more on domestic politics, and now it's hard to find a newspaper sometimes, especially certain editions of some papers when they publish really good articles."

Fankhauser first visited the Soviet Union as a student in 1985, when she spent 10 weeks during the summer studying in Leningrad. She returned last May for six months of service as a guide in the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) exhibit, "Information USA," which opened in June for an 18-month schedule in Moscow and eight other Soviet cities.

She was one of 25 guides selected through a rigorous national search involving multiple interviews and tests of her knowledge of world affairs and U.S. culture as well as her fluency in Russian. Two other Willamette alumni, David Houston '75 and Diane Martin '75, also served as guides in USIA exhibits in the 1970s.

The current exhibit focuses on

technology in everyday life in the United States—in education, medicine, entertainment, the workplace, and the home. Personal computers,



Jana Fankhauser '86

videotapes about technology, and a reference library were among the resources available to the thousands of visitors a day who sometimes waited up to three hours to get into the exhibit.

As a guide, Fankhauser fielded questions not only about technology but almost anything having to do with the United States, from our relations with Nicaragua to the number of cows a farmer is permitted to own (Soviet farmers may own only two). She found the Soviets intensely curious about the cost of living in this country and about social problems such as unemployment, the homeless, and AIDS, which are heavily reported on by Soviet media.

During the Gorbachev-Reagan summit talks on arms control, the Soviets pressed her for the U.S. view on the treaty. "That was one question I had a little trouble with," Fankhauser recalls. "We were out of Moscow by then, and U.S. media aren't readily available in the Soviet Union except through the U.S. embassy. So I didn't have a clear sense of where the administration and public opinion stood at any given moment. The Soviets were very positive about the agreement, that was obvious."

After a visit back in the States at the end of the year, Fankhauser returned to the U.S.S.R. in January to a new job, this one with the State Department's consular section in Moscow where she will help process the flood of immigration visa requests from Armenians who want to come to the United States. It is a short-term posting—"about four months, or until the embassy needs my spot for another worker"—after which she plans to attend graduate school in political science and Russian with the goal of becoming a teacher. ■

WU seniors give in a big way

The undergraduate Class of 1988 set a record this spring for participation in the Annual Fund Senior Gift Program. One hundred sixteen seniors contributed to the Fund—the highest total ever for any class, not just a senior class, says Darien Loiselle '87, assistant to the director of Annual Funds.

Participating seniors were eligible to win an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Half the cost of the trip package was donated to the university by George Azumano, former member of the Board of Trustees and currently president of Azumano Travel Services in Portland.

ON CAMPUS

CLA Dean Berberet looks to new role

William G. "Jerry" Berberet, dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1976, will take on the new role of special assistant to Willamette President Jerry Hudson for academic year 1988-89 and will step down as dean effective June 1.

Hudson has asked Berberet to



give special attention to several program initiatives next year, including the Willamette-Tokyo International University relationship on TIU's Salem campus (see story, page 7), determining possible future uses of Gatke Hall which several departments are leaving for new quarters in Smullin Hall next fall, and helping to plan Willamette's 150th anniversary program.

"Dean Berberet has made significant contributions, particularly in the area of curriculum development, to the progress that the College of Liberal Arts has enjoyed," said Hudson. "During his tenure the College has enjoyed an enhanced reputation for which he deservedly shares the credit."

A search committee is screening applications now and expects to bring finalists to campus before the end of classes this semester.

Deferred rush set for 3-year phase in

Willamette's fraternities and sororities next fall will enter phase one of a three-year plan to establish spring rush on the Willamette campus.

The switch from fall rush is intended to accomplish several objectives, said Frank Meyer, vice president for student affairs. The main one is to give new students the opportunity to become more widely acquainted with the entire campus community and to develop friendships within a broader spectrum of their class and residence hall before they affiliate with a single greek organization.

"Deferred rush is just one of the ways we're working to enhance and strengthen campus life for students," Meyer said. "For instance, last fall we introduced the Freshman Experience course. Its main thrust is academic, but it's also meant to give freshmen a greater sense of social and intellectual cohesion with their classmates."

Under the new rush plan, approved in April, next fall's rush will be held no earlier than the first day of classes (Aug. 30) and no later than the second weekend of the semester (Sept. 10-11). Pledges may move into their houses after rush if places are available for them there.

In the 1989-90 year, rush will be within the same period in the fall; however, freshman pledges will not be able to move into the houses until spring semester.

In 1990-91, rush for freshmen will be no earlier than the end of fall semester and no later than the second weekend of spring semester. A freshman pledge may move into a house only if a space is available because another house resident has

graduated or is away from campus on a university-sponsored program such as foreign study. Otherwise, freshman pledges must wait to move in until fall of the following school year. Fall rush will be allowed for transfer students and upperclassmen, and pledges from that rush may move into the houses immediately if space is available.

Phi Delta Theta shuts WU chapter

The General Council of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity International has suspended the charter of its chapter at Willamette, Oregon Gamma, following an on-site review of the chapter's activities and prospects.

The action, announced to the chapter April 5, was taken because of failing chapter operations and management, said Robert Biggs, director of the international fraternity's chapter activities. "The goals of Phi Delta Theta are friendship, sound learning, and rectitude," said Biggs, "and the General Council felt the chapter was not living up to those goals."

"The suspension is painful to the university and the Phi Delta Theta alumni as well as to the chapter," said Frank Meyer, vice president for student affairs. "The 41-year tradition of the chapter at Willamette has been largely one of achievement and leadership, but the tradition has not been upheld in recent years."

Last fall the university disciplined the chapter after a series of incidents culminating in a Willamette co-ed's allegation that she had been sexually assaulted by a member of the fraternity during a party at the house. The university expelled the male student, barred the fraternity from holding social events during spring semester this year, and revoked the chapter's privilege to

occupy a residence on campus during the 1988-89 year.

The fraternity allegedly was involved in a similar assault incident two years ago. Recently the alleged victim in that case filed suit against the fraternity and the university, seeking \$4 million in damages from the international fraternity and the local chapter and \$4 million from Willamette. The chapter's suspension is not expected to have any effect on the outcome of the suit, according to Willamette's legal counsel.

In the long range, the university is open to the idea of the fraternity's returning to campus. Phi Delta Theta has first priority among fraternities who want to colonize (start a chapter) at Willamette, Meyer said, and the university would entertain a request to recolonize as early as fall 1989.

Atkinson School ranks in top 5 in *USN&WR* vote

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management has been rated among the top schools of its kind in a poll conducted by *U.S. News & World Report*. Deans from 127 regionally accredited business schools in the Midwest and West ranked Willamette's Atkinson School fifth overall. Evaluations were based on quality of faculty, strength of curriculum, and placement success of graduates.

Willamette's was the only Northwest school in its category to finish in the top 10. Claremont Graduate School, in California, headed the list.

"The ranking is quite an achievement for a school as young as we are," says David Puryear, Atkinson's dean. "The success of our students with their award-winning Conference on Entrepreneurship, their regional and national awards in SBA competition, and their performance

in the Presidential Management Intern program has also enhanced our reputation."

The Atkinson School, which opened in 1974, has an enrollment of 130 and a full-time faculty of 10 including three endowed professorships. The school's program focuses on both the quantitative and organizational skills typical of MBA programs, and in addition emphasizes management in the public and non-profit sectors as well as in the private sector.

Botanical garden springs into bloom

A little-known corner of the Willamette campus has taken on new life this spring as a full-fledged botanical garden.

Developed over the past year by a dedicated team of faculty, students, and staff, the garden now graces a



Martha Springer

formerly unused area between the north side of Sparks Center and the mill stream. The garden has been dedicated officially as the Martha Springer Botanical Area, in honor of the emeritus professor of biology.

Biology Prof. Susan Kephart and her associates conceived of the garden as both a teaching laboratory and as a place simply to be enjoyed by the entire Willamette community. A bricked walkway invites strolling through a fragrance garden. Raised beds sprout with "theme" plantings, such as plants used for medicine, each neatly tagged with the plant's name, family, geographic origin, and other useful information. Seating and flower beds by the mill stream add a park-like air.

WU law students are tops in U.S. in client counseling

Two third-year students in the College of Law won the National Client Counseling Competition sponsored by the American Bar Association's Law Student Division. The U.S. title gave the Willamette team a berth in the international competition, held in London in late March, where they earned an honorable mention.

Coached by Adjunct Prof. of Law Theresa Wright L'81, teammates R. Kevin Hendrick and Carol McGary competed directly against seven other teams from throughout the United States. The event was held at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Twelve teams in all vied for the national championship by conducting half-hour interviews with a "new client." Contestants worked to learn the details of the client's problem, identify the principal legal issues, and advise the client on the best ways to solve the problem. Students were judged by two attorneys and another, non-lawyer professional counselor.

GSM scholar probes Pentagon's workings

BY J. WESLEY SULLIVAN



THE zeal of a crusader hides behind Fred Thompson's calm demeanor as he addresses the problems of government from his chair as Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Public Management in the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

"I'd like to be able to convince people, in the legislature and in the press, that we can design the mechanisms and can create the incentives to solve problems without passing more restrictive laws," he says.

"Lawyers make an assumption that the way to deal with a problem is to pass a law. My training teaches me that the way to deal with a problem is to alter its price, or to tax it, or to create incentives."

Thompson came to Willamette more than two years ago from Columbia University in New York by way of California. The experiences and perspectives gained there show through.

"Almost no institution in society is trusted now," he says. "As I get older, this bothers me more. I'm more and more convinced that it is ultimately something very dangerous to society."

"The alternative is relying upon rules and the legal system. But to do this adds to the dead weight the system must carry. And that may be so heavy that the only people willing

to carry out those activities are crooks—who are willing to violate the rules."

He cites the case of private entrepreneurs who collect solid waste in New York city. The system is so heavily regulated, ostensibly to prevent corruption, that the only people in the business are those who make it pay by demanding under-the-table kickbacks from the customers. In effect, the overloaded effort to avoid corruption ensures it.

In Thompson's view, Oregon, Salem, and Willamette University are havens, throwbacks to a more desirable past. He says his wife sees Oregon as caught in a time warp, with Portland still in the 1970s, Eugene in the 1960s, and Salem in the 1950s.

Those of us who have lived here for decades may see Oregon as sharing in today's general distrust of leaders and of government. But Thompson, coming from New York city, sees us as retaining many of the qualities he believes are important.

He says with a sense of pride bordering on surprise that the older of his daughters is getting excellent schooling at South Salem High School. "And that's a public school," he adds.

The relatively peaceful pace of life in Salem is especially apparent to Thompson because he spends a lot of his time attending meetings and

conferring in Washington, DC and at the Department of Defense. He became involved in studying the Pentagon and the defense budget when he was asked to do a seminar on the subject while teaching at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University.

"There's a lot of money there [in the defense budget]," he says. "It makes it intrinsically interesting." He's working on a book on Defense Department problems with Prof. Larry Jones of the Naval Post-Graduate School at Monterey, CA.

The mega-problems associated with the defense budget illustrate government problems in general. Thompson defines this in a recently published paper, "Why America's Military Base Structure Cannot Be Reduced."

While political leaders say they want to reduce military waste and duplication, the system does little to encourage such savings, he reports. For example, if 2 million of the 24 million acres presently occupied by the military could be returned to civilian use, from \$35 billion to \$90 billion could be saved. Yet there is no financial incentive to the military in abandoning bases because they don't share in the profits from the resulting sale of land.

Congress mouths the need for cutbacks, but in Thompson's view it limits the role of the military in

effecting such reductions and then bows to the wishes of individual members of Congress in keeping bases open.

In citing the deadening effect of regulation, Thompson points to a California case where the state's entire Congressional delegation favored transfer of Navy lands to Kern County, but due to regulatory safeguards and red tape it took nearly 15 years to complete the deal.

Cynicism is out of character for Thompson, however. He explains, "Everyone in the system is well intentioned, but as they look out for their own parts of the problem, the problem as a whole fails to get resolved.

"Most people want to be productive, to accomplish things, to be part of a team that is working to solve a problem," he says. "We must treat our leaders as adults. Basically, you have to trust. In our system, you have to trust people to do the right thing. You have to seek out the best people and then give them the authority to act. You can give them the directions and then check to see they've done the right thing. But leaders have to have the power to act and to lead."

A persistent thread of optimism carries through his conversation and his work. When addressing a Salem community group in the Atkinson School's Update Luncheon series last semester, he drew on his experience as a budget analyst for the State of California to project an improvement in Oregon's bond rating, citing improvements in the state's economic outlook as the reason an upswing should occur.

Looking about Thompson's comfortable, cluttered office, one senses how settled he's become in the year since he accepted his permanent appointment. But among the piles of paper on his desk, shelves, and even the floor, he puts his hands on what he wants with a high degree of accuracy.

The appearance of the office

carries over to the way his dark hair has a tendency to fall over his forehead. He is a big, tall man. He wears dark-rimmed glasses. He pauses a moment to reflect before answering that he's 45 years old.

Thompson brings his informal, laid-back manner to the classroom. He may appear a few minutes late, wearing a yellow pullover sweater and looking indistinguishable from the students he is addressing, many of whom come to the school from business careers.

The students call him Fred. His easygoing back-and-forth classroom discussion belies what some students see as tough grading and long assignments. He moves around a lot, sitting, standing, pointing to students as he calls them by name. He sustains student involvement in the discussion, sometimes using humor.

Thompson says he was attracted to the school by the willingness of his colleagues to engage in interdisciplinary projects and discussions. This creates an intellectual ferment that benefits all concerned. He also cites the advantages of a smaller school in being able to mold curriculum requirements to fit individual students' needs.

Thompson's association with Oregon carries back to the family's acquisition of a cabin at Shady Cove along the Rogue River in southern Oregon in 1982. They picked the area because his wife, Ruth Crowley, a second-year law student at Willamette, has family living in Medford. Fred, Ruth, and family became inoculated with the Oregon spirit in their annual summer visits to the cabin.

Fred takes students to the Shady Cove cabin each year, not just for the fishing which he loves but for a kind of philosophical contemplation that can't be effected nearly as well in a classroom.

"These students are professionals in need of career guidance," he notes. "They tend to be thinking of their next job when they also need to

be developing a career strategy to get them to where they want to be in 10 years." The Shady Cove setting provides a good atmosphere for such discussions.

It also allows for talks about such sensitive subjects as the conflict between males and females in the professions.

"Women are discriminated against in the workplace," he says. "Men have to see that. We refuse to admit how common sexual harassment is.

"Unless we can bring women into the workforce in management," he adds, rising to his theme, "we will be losing one of our greatest advantages in international competition. And America is a place where women can gain such stature. Women are smarter and willing to work harder than men."

In taking his students to the Shady Cove cabin, Thompson is reinforcing one of the qualities about Willamette University that brought him here: the opportunity for close student-faculty contact. Willamette's continuing search for academic excellence not only is creating a climate that brings highly motivated students to the campus but also is attracting faculty members to teach them.

In addition to the responsibilities that take him elsewhere in the country, Thompson is an active scholar and writer. At one point during the semester he had eight articles that had been accepted for publication, all with pressing deadlines for revision and final submission.

In his writing and in his teaching, Thompson speaks to global problems of greater efficiency in government and management, but he does so from the environment of his own choosing. Blending his demanding schedule with the satisfactions of his Willamette teaching assignment seems to be a comfortable mix for Fred Thompson. ■

Willamette tunes in to campus radio KWU

Q. Why would a Willamette student regularly listen to a radio station staffed by a motley collection of amateur disc jockeys and broadcast in monophonic AM rather than stereophonic FM?

A. Because that student would be listening to Willamette's own campus radio station KWU, the first of its kind, broadcasting music, talk shows and news with a unique Willamette flair.

Salem's newest radio station made its debut in September at 660 on the AM dial. Broadcasting from the second floor of the Putnam University Center, KWU transmits a limited signal that can be picked up in most campus buildings. The station is entirely student operated, with a salaried managing staff and 60 volunteer disc jockeys.

Although less than a year old, KWU has already made its influence felt on campus in significant ways. A recent poll by the *Collegian* found that three of four undergraduates listen to KWU regularly. A weekly programming schedule helps KWU listeners tune in to shows hosted by their friends or those airing the types of music they like. Special programs such as first semester's early morning show hosted by student body President Eric Fishman and a call-in show featuring university President Jerry Hudson are added attractions of the fledgling station.

At present, the station's format consists mostly of music, with occasional weather and AP or UPI news reports read by DJs. But both the KWU staff and university administration have great hopes for utilizing the station as a diverse resource in the future. Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer envisions extensive faculty participa-

By Kraig Powell

tion in the form of academic department-related specials or programs of a specific genre of music hosted by a music professor. Other ideas include a regular campus news show and Bearcat sports coverage.

One indication of KWU's success is the number of businesses that buy advertising time. Spurred by recent media attention, including features about KWU by the Salem *Statesman-Journal* and Portland television station KOIN, local merchants have turned to the new station to expose Willamette students to their products and services. The advertisers are primarily local restaurants which find KWU's low rates—six spots daily at \$100 a month—a real bargain. Station management is currently compiling data to inform potential advertisers of peak listening times and audience characteristics for each type of program.

Though the idea of a campus

radio station has been mentioned often in previous years, the 1987 realization of that idea was due largely to the efforts of current station manager David Chiappetta. A senior English and political science major and former *Collegian* editor, Chiappetta not only has a knack for journalism but is also technically skilled in areas such as computers and electronics. These interests led him in 1986 to rig up a television station serving the east side of campus.

A crude system originating at Chiappetta's video cassette recorder and connected to the TV antennas atop Baxter and Matthews residence halls, the "network" was popular beyond Chiappetta's expectations. He eventually sought out Meyer to discuss the possibility of university support in expanding the broadcasting network.

After much deliberation, the two determined that, in addition to the drawback of few students' owning television sets, an official campus television station would entail prohibitive expense, effort, and coordination. However, both Meyer and Chiappetta wanted to pursue the idea of central campus media, and they felt a radio station was feasible.

"Students have wanted a campus



KWU assistant manager Craig Wagnild, left, and station founder David Chiappetta

radio station for some time," said Meyer. "But last year, instead of just talking, people decided to do something."

An important hurdle in establishing the station was to demonstrate general student support for it. A constitutional amendment creating an annual fee of \$2.50 per student to fund the radio station passed in a student body election by a nine to one margin. Taking their cue from this show of confidence, the administration and ASWU willingly provided additional funding for set-up and operating costs in the form of \$5,000 grants by each and a \$14,000 interest-free loan from the university to be paid back over seven years.

Meyer was pleased with how smoothly and quickly things went in the early stages of establishing the station. "Dave first approached me in February 1987 with the proposal; by May all the necessary groundwork had been laid and KWU was a reality."

Chiappetta spent the summer as a paid employee of KWU getting the station ready to go on the air. "With virtually no broadcasting resources or personnel available on campus to assist me, I was pretty much on my own in virgin territory."

One of his first discoveries was that the Federal Communications Commission no longer offered broadcasting licenses to educational institutions in the greater Portland area. While mulling over that problem, Chiappetta learned of a technique in use at the University of Alaska in which the electrical wiring of campus buildings serves as an antenna to transmit a radio signal. After telephone consultations with some students in Anchorage, he began to design the system that KWU eventually adopted.

Under the current design, the station's signal travels by way of campus telephone lines to an amplified distributor in the basement of York Hall. The distributor splits the transmission into six equal signals,

which are again carried by phone lines to six transmitters located in basement electrical rooms of selected central residence halls. The transmitters are connected to each building's electrical circuitry which acts as a super-antenna, allowing reception on any radio in or near the building.

As first-semester assistant station manager, Chiappetta chose Greg Pershall with whom he had worked



Shelley Reed, volunteer DJ

previously at the Collegian. When school opened, they solicited applications for staff positions, including music, advertising, production, and program directors. Upon her selection as program director, Jill Tarnasky advertised disc jockey openings, and with the managing staff's approval, ultimately enlisted 60 students with highly diverse tastes and backgrounds to staff the broadcasting booth at two-hour intervals throughout the week.

The many DJs have a variety of motives for participating in the station. Some are music majors intent on adding some culture to campus with their classical programs, others are interested in a broadcasting profession and see KWU as an opportunity to gain valuable experience, and still others are just modern music lovers happy to spin some of

their favorite albums for friends listening around campus. Whatever motivates them, these members of what Chiappetta claims is the largest student organization on campus are surprisingly well committed. Although as the year progressed the novelty of the DJ image wore off considerably, the staffing of the numerous weekly shows runs rather smoothly.

Craig Wagnild, a DJ during first semester and now assistant station manager, comments, "Sure, it sometimes gets old from week to week, but what keeps it exciting are the challenges of attracting more and more listeners each week, or running a glitch-free show, or coming up with new, creative ideas for the program. Besides, it's a nice, relaxing break from classes."

The AM monophonic format has not been a large deterrent to students' listening to the station. Many of the songs played by student DJs are nontraditional "college tracks," seldom heard on commercial pop-rock stations. Also, in accordance with Meyer's hopes for the station, KWU carries a personal Willamette touch, broadcasting notices of campus events and incorporating university items into its broadcasts.

In KWU's future are adventurous plans to carry its programming over local cable TV system Viacom. In addition to creating stereo reception, such coverage would allow listeners throughout Salem to pick up KWU's signal. Contends Chiappetta, "There are people who are no longer college students who still hunger for college radio."

Although the KWU staff and DJs recognize the limitations of their amateur station, they are confident many students will continue to choose their unique listening option. It seems Willamette students are glad to be able to tune to radio programming that is more intimately concerned with their home-away-from-home—programming that is the essence of station KWU. ■

'One big family' finds soccer success

There are plenty of reasons why the 1987 Willamette University women's soccer team enjoyed its most successful season in school history. However, the most important ingredient in the Bearcats' rise this past fall, the players and coaches concur, had little to do with the game at all.

Sure, the skill level of the team members is as high as it's ever been, and the Bearcats played a much more aggressive brand of soccer than ever before. But as the individuals replay the season in their minds, something else sticks out.

"I think a lot of it had to do with how well each person on the team got along with everyone else," said forward Robin Keys, a sophomore from Boise. "I've never been on a team that was so close together. It really helps when you're on the field communicating."

It was that communication—often reduced to a nod of the head or a hurried, one-syllable word—that led the Bearcats to the following accomplishments:

- The first trip ever to post-season play, where they placed third at the NAIA Western Regionals in Olympia, WA.
- An overall record of 9-6, which marks the most wins ever posted by the women's soccer team in the seven-year history of the sport at Willamette.
- Their first Top 10 national ranking. The Bearcats were listed No. 9 in the final NAIA regular season poll.
- Their first NAIA District II championship (4-0).

By Cliff Voliva

- Their highest finish (second) and best record (7-3) in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

- A three-game sweep against archrival Pacific University.

- And finally, Willamette landed its largest number of players on the All-District team (five) and the All-Conference team (four).

Can friendship make that much difference? Tracy Thom, the team's only senior and recipient of one of eight NAIA scholar-athlete awards for women's soccer, thinks so.

"Our team unity and spirit were tremendous," said Thom, who hails from Seattle. "We got along better than any team I've been on."

Added Kathy Kelso of Beaverton,

the Bearcats' leading scorer, "Everybody knows each other out there so there's better communication. Everyone knows what everyone else wants to do. We're all good friends, and that really helps."

Don't be mistaken, though—they're top-drawer players, too.

Opposing coaches recognized that by swamping Willamette with a number of post-season awards. Kelso was named co-Player of the Year in the district and was named to the first team in All-Conference. Thom was first team All-District and All-Conference and was Willamette's first-ever selection to the NAIA Western Regional team.

Underscoring the balance of Willamette's roster was the fact that Olympia, WA sophomore Renee Lirette, who was "only" honorable mention All-Conference, was selected by the Bearcats as the team's most valuable player. From her center-half midfield position, Lirette probably controlled the ball more than any other WU player, and her aggressive style of play became contagious.

"If she were a football player, she would have been a linebacker,"



Renee Lirette, right, voted Willamette's MVP

chuckled Willamette's third-year head soccer coach, Ron Eber.

Eber and Assistant Coach Jon Schatz were, in the estimation of the players, two other main reasons why women's soccer soared to new heights in 1987. The two men, both of whom work off-campus as well, shared with Linfield coach Gary



At top, Tracy Thom.
Below, Kathy Kelso, right.

Stein the District II Coach of the Year honor. Eber insisted to the coaches who voted for the All-District awards that the Willamette coaches share equal billing.

"Ron knows soccer on paper and Jon on the field," said Keys. "I think the combination of the two was a factor. And the team got along with them, too. It was one big family."

A big family it was. Although early in the season Eber didn't know how strong the squad would be from top to bottom, he found out the more he substituted.

A few days before Willamette was to host Warner Pacific of Portland, that school's program was reduced to club status for the remainder of the year. Eber didn't tell his team, though, fearing they might ease up just a bit. And since the game would not count as far as district play was concerned, the head coach figured it would be a golden opportunity to see how some of the more untried players would react to a pressure situation.

Eber recalled, "I was subbing people in and out, and I remember one of the girls on the sideline said, 'Ron, what are you doing? We're only ahead by one goal.'" Willamette kept the lead, winning 1-0.

"When we needed to go to the bench, the people were there," Eber said. "In practice, there was good competition—it wasn't 11 players and just a lot of pokers."

Then the team was more balanced than a year ago?

"I would say at the beginning of the season, no," said Lirette. "But at the end of the season, definitely. I think we had more skill at the beginning last year, but I think we developed more this year."

Eber said junior Linda Toliver, sophomore Janet Scharosch, and freshmen Kelly Young, Patty Bauer, and Stephanie Libby, among others, all played vital roles as the season went along. Toliver, who's from Coos Bay, played a number of positions and was solid at each. Scharosch, who attended nearby South Salem High School, went from sitting on the bench as a freshman to starting on the basic line in 1987. Young, from Lake Oswego, also played in the basic row and was named to the All-District team. The speedy Bauer was the team's second-leading scorer with seven goals.



Ron Eber, women's soccer head coach

And Libby, who calls Mount Vernon, WA home, played the entire season in the net, allowing just 20 goals during the 13-game regular season.

With all the successes come some problems—but welcome problems. Next year Eber likely will have to cut players who were good enough to make the team in 1987, and minutes on the field may dwindle for others.

"The word's getting out," Eber said. "Willamette has a good soccer program. I don't have to mail out 500 letters anymore. They're coming to me." ■



Linda Toliver, right

From biology to the bard

Alumni tours

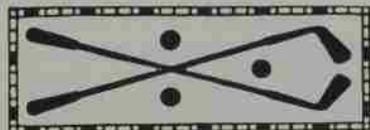
Golfers plan deluxe tour of Scotland

President Jerry E. Hudson and his wife, Ann, will lead a spectacular tour June 20-29 of the birthplace of golf. The group will stay in the only three five-star hotels in Scotland—the St. Andrews, the Gleneagles, and the Turnberry. Golfing will be on some of the most famous and revered links in the world: Carnoustie, both the Old Course and the New Course at St. Andrews, the Kings Course and the Queens Course at Gleneagles, Royal Troon Links, Turnberry Links, and Prestwick Golf Club.

Travelers also will tour the beautiful Scottish countryside, visiting castles and villages where craftsmen still ply their trades, exploring historic old Edinburgh, and visiting a Scotch whiskey distillery.

The total price of \$2,599 includes roundtrip airfare from Portland, ground transportation, all greens and caddy fees, daily breakfasts, and two banquet dinners.

Group size is limited, but as the *SCENE* went to press there were still places for two additional couples. For information, contact Mike Bennett, Office of University Relations, (503) 370-6340.



Join fellow alumni this summer for two learning adventures in Oregon, both sponsored by the University Alumni Association.

Malheur Wildlife Refuge and Environs

JUNE 19-25



Explore this Harney County region rich in wildlife, unique geological phenomena, and early western history. Your guide will be Prof. Don Breakey of the Biology Department, who for years has researched and taught at Malheur Field Station.

The trip price of approximately \$275—depending on the number of participants—includes dormitory-style sleeping accommodations, meals, and transportation.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival

JULY 22-25

Prof. Bill Braden of the English Department will lead a four-day feast of theatre and good company in Ashland. The tour price of \$325 includes transportation, tickets for six plays, three nights' accommodations, a banquet at the Winchester Inn, and breakfast at Wolf Creek Tavern.



For information and reservations

Please send me further information about

- the Malheur Wildlife Refuge trip
 the Oregon Shakespeare Festival tour

I am enclosing \$50 per person to confirm my reservation for

- the Malheur Wildlife Refuge trip
 the Oregon Shakespeare Festival tour

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Telephone (day) _____ No. in party _____

Return to: Alumni Director, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301

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MARY EYRE celebrated her 90th birthday recently, at which time friends established the Mary Eyre Scholarship to be awarded to a graduate of a Salem high school. More contributions to the fund are needed, she notes.

21

FREDERIC D. ALDRICH has been included in the 25th edition of Marquis "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" (1987-88). Now retired, he and his wife, Dorothy, make their home in Richmond, VT.

23

FRANCIS KINCH, who celebrated his 89th birthday last July, is living in Wesley Homes in Des Moines, WA.

24

MARGARET LOUISE GATES of The Dalles writes, "The memories of the great fun and activities of our class and associates are still very fresh in my memory. Willamette is very special in my mind and heart."

25

JENNELLE VANDEVORT MOORHEAD stays active in retirement by organizing and directing international seminars for Portland State University. She calculates that since 1960 she has put on 33 seminars in 25 countries. Jennelle, a retired University of Oregon professor, lives in Eugene.

27

ROD BLATCHFORD is living at Willamette View Manor in Milwaukie. One of his granddaughters is a freshman this year at Willamette.

JAMES A. MCCLINTOCK and his wife, GLADYS FLESHER MCCLINTOCK, write, "We were impressed by the growth of the university when we attended our 60th class reunion last May." The McClintocks live in Medina, OH.

PARKER H. WHITAKER is caring for his wife, Doris, who is totally disabled and bedridden with Alzheimer's. A retired junior high school teacher, Parker and his wife live in Nampa, ID.

29

EVERETT and LOISE BENJAMIN GARDNER '30 plan to move soon to Rose Villa Retirement Center in Milwaukie. Everett is retired from the United Methodist ministry, but both the Gardners continue very active in the Pioneer United Methodist Church in north Portland.

WILLIAM B. SMULLIN has received the Harvey LaVine Award for outstanding broadcast leadership in the state of California. The award, given by the California Broadcasters Assn., cited his achievements particularly in state government relations. In 1979, Bill received the Tom McCall Award from the Oregon Assn. of Broadcasters.

IVAN WHITE and his wife, BEATRICE LOCKHART WHITE, are enjoying retirement in Rancho Bernardo, CA. A recent story in the *San Diego Union* featured Ivan's reminiscences of his long and eventful career as a diplomat.

30

LEAH FANNING HATTRICK of Milwaukie was honored in February at the Fremont United Methodist Church in recognition of her many years of service to the Methodist Church. Leah has held a local preacher's license for nearly 50 years and has served as a director of Christian education in five churches and as a missionary in the Philippines and Alaska.

Grant cited for trustee service



Willamette University's Board of Trustees honored Trustee DONALD K. GRANT '29 L'29 at the board's meeting in January, citing his many accomplishments and contributions during his 38 years of service as trustee.

Don, a retired attorney and now executive consultant with the Guy F. Atkinson Co. in South San Francisco, has been nominated for life membership on the board. Trustees will confirm the appointment at their May meeting. Don and his wife, EVELYN HIGH GRANT '31, live in San Mateo, CA.

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New Address

been traveling in the Far East since and lecturing on underwater s, deep submergence, navi- etc. at various universities in Republic of China. We have n 50 cities and villages in and cruised on six Chinese most fascinating experi- In 1985 we returned to San d Salem to attend the Wil- commencement and enjoyed ith many old friends. Since have spent time in Australia, land, Bali, Thailand, Burma, and Tahiti—always inter- following the sun as we are to cold weather. This year, months in beautiful Sin- we returned to Hong Kong, quarters, and on to Yunnan in southwest China, down to gbanna on the Burma-Laos a newly opened, mountain- nsely tropical area—gor- ish, primitive. We are grate- God has granted us these ities."

RTA MILLS PRICE and husband a very busy these days with for Humanity. They have n Tucson and spent much of 87 winter in Americus, GA it headquarters. "The high- ny summer was a Habitat mp in India where I carried eeping up with two masons. d record for an aging lady!" andchildren and four great- ldren also keep the Prices oes when at home in Olym-

'38, GUS '33 and BEA HARTUNG MOORE '31, GWENDOLYN HUNT COLEMAN '36 and husband Verlan, and RON and BETTY- MAE HARTUNG HUDKINS '36. Later in the year, the Frantzes enjoyed a trip to Austria and Hungary.

36

ESTHER BLACK ADEN reports that the Thai exchange student who lived with them for over two years visited last summer with his wife and two children. Husband DWIGHT '37 and his Navy flier group enjoyed their 45th reunion in Spokane; 12 of 18 in the original group were able to attend.

HELEN KEUDELL JONES and husband MALCOLM celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1987. Helen notes other alumni in the 50-years-wedded group include FLORENCE DURLETTE and Frank Saalfeld; Catherine Fallon and RALPH BARBER; LOUISA SIDWELL '33 and MELVIN CROW '33; HELEN CHILDS '34 and FRANK DE LESPINASSE; BEATRICE HARTUNG '31 and GUS MOORE '33; BETTY-MAE HARTUNG and RON HUDKINS '35; and Hazel Mason and Floyd Waltz.

MARTHA JANE HOTTEL KUPPER and husband Parnell are enjoying retirement in Reno, NV, a midway point for their family who now spread from Oregon to Wyoming to California. In 1983 the Kupperts were part of a Continuing Peace Dialogue, a group that visited six cities in Russia to meet and talk with the Soviet people. Martha serves on the board of their Unitarian church and takes courses at the university.

Last year was a busy one for MYRTLE WETTLAUFER MILLER OESTREICH. She received a mission recognition from United Methodist Women and was named a Columbia Basin "Woman of Achievement" at an awards banquet in Moses Lake, WA. Myrtle is serving her second year as president of the Columbia River District United Methodist Women, is vice president of the Moses Lake Federated Women's Club, and is very ac-

DOROTHY ROSE MARCY moved in January from California to Gainesville, FL to be near her daughter, Jan, whose husband is on the faculty of the University of Florida. Dorothy's son, Steven, lives in Los Angeles where he teaches math and publishes math workbooks.

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KENNETH MACKENZIE, a retired physicist, and his wife, Capt. C. Jane Oleson, a retired marine scientist, write from Hong Kong: "We have

35

HOWARD ENNOR traveled far from his Richland, WA home last fall. On a five-week wildlife and birdwatching tour, he visited Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Chile, and Brazil.

In June 1987, ED and RUTH CHAPMAN FRANTZ celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Nevada City, CA. Among the guests were MARGARET NUNN NEWELL '37 and husband Pete, JIM '34 and IRMA OEHLER FANTZ

WILLIAM R. SMITH has received

18

MARY EYRE celebrated her 90th birthday recently, at which time friends established the Mary Eyre Scholarship to be awarded to a graduate of a Salem high school. More contributions to the fund are needed, she notes.

21

FREDERIC D. ALDRICH has been included in the 25th edition of Marquis "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" (1987-88). Now retired, he and his wife, Dorothy, make their home in Richmond, VT.

23

FRANCIS KINCH, who celebrated his 89th birthday last July, is living in Wesley Homes in Des Moines, WA.

24

MARGARET LOUISE GATES of The Dalles writes, "The memories of the great fun and activities of our class and associates are still very fresh in my memory. Willamette is very special in my mind and heart."

25

JENNELLE VANDEVORT MOORHEAD stays active in retirement by organizing and directing international seminars for Portland State University. She calculates that since 1960 she has put on 33 seminars in 25 countries. Jennelle, a retired University of Oregon professor, lives in Eugene.

27

ROD BLATCHFORD is living at ette View Manor in Milwaukie. His granddaughters is a freshman year at Willamette.

JAMES A. McCLINTOCK and GLADYS FLESHER McCLINTOCK "We were impressed by the quality of the university when we attended the 60th class reunion last May. The McClintocks live in Medina, Ohio.

PARKER H. WHITAKER is with his wife, Doris, who is totally and bedridden with Alzheimer's disease. Parker is a retired junior high school teacher. Parker and his wife live in Naugatuck, CT.

29

EVERETT and LOISE BENJAMIN '30 plan to move soon to the Villa Retirement Center in Milwaukie. Everett is retired from the Methodist ministry, but both Benjamins continue very active lives. They are members of Pioneer United Methodist Church in north Portland.

Grant cited



of Trustees honored Trustee DONALD K. GRANT '29 L'29 at the board's meeting in January, citing his many accomplishments and contributions during his 38 years of service as trustee.

Don, a retired attorney and now executive consultant with the Guy F. Atkinson Co. in South San Francisco, has been nominated for life membership on the board. Trustees will confirm the appointment at their May meeting. Don and his wife, EVELYN HIGH GRANT '31, live in San Mateo, CA.

THANK YOU



31

VIRGINIA SLUSSER McCONNELL reports that between 1985 and 1987 she underwent five surgeries. "I'm recovering slowly and well," she reports. Virginia last fall moved to the Atrium, a "caring community" in Carmichael, CA.

"After a career of serving the U.S. Government as a physicist," writes RAYMOND WADDEL, "I am now living quietly in Bowie, MD."

32

PERRY SPELBRINK is running a 25-acre farm outside Salem in order to keep busy during retirement. Perry retired in 1975 after 43 years of teaching high school chemistry, physics, and math.

33

HELEN BOARDMAN HAMMOND and husband THORNE "SCOTTY" L'36 are busy with volunteer work in Salem. Helen's interests currently are Mission Mill, Bush Barn, Deepwood Assistance League, and the First Presbyterian Church.

DOROTHY ROSE MARCY moved in January from California to Gainesville, FL to be near her daughter, Jan, whose husband is on the faculty of the University of Florida. Dorothy's son, Steven, lives in Los Angeles where he teaches math and publishes math workbooks.

34

KENNETH MACKENZIE, a retired physicist, and his wife, Capt. C. Jane Oleson, a retired marine scientist, write from Hong Kong: "We have

been traveling in the Far East since 1982 and lecturing on underwater acoustics, deep submergence, navigation, etc. at various universities in People's Republic of China. We have stayed in 50 cities and villages in China and cruised on six Chinese ships—most fascinating experiences. In 1985 we returned to San Diego and Salem to attend the Willamette commencement and enjoyed visiting with many old friends. Since 1980 we have spent time in Australia, New Zealand, Bali, Thailand, Burma, Hawaii, and Tahiti—always interested in following the sun as we are 'allergic' to cold weather. This year, after six months in beautiful Singapore, we returned to Hong Kong, our headquarters, and on to Yunnan Province in southwest China, down to Xishuangbanna on the Burma-Laos border, a newly opened, mountainous, densely tropical area—gorgeous, lush, primitive. We are grateful that God has granted us these opportunities."

ROBERTA MILLS PRICE and husband Elliott are very busy these days with Habitat for Humanity. They have worked in Tucson and spent much of the 1986-87 winter in Americus, GA at Habitat headquarters. "The highlight of my summer was a Habitat work camp in India where I carried bricks, keeping up with two masons. Not a bad record for an aging lady!" Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also keep the Prices on their toes when at home in Olympia, WA.

35

HOWARD ENNOR traveled far from his Richland, WA home last fall. On a five-week wildlife and birdwatching tour, he visited Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Chile, and Brazil.

In June 1987, ED and RUTH CHAPMAN FRANTZ celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Nevada City, CA. Among the guests were MARGARET NUNN NEWELL '37 and husband Pete, JIM '34 and IRMA OEHLER FANTZ

'38, GUS '33 and BEA HARTUNG MOORE '31, GWENDOLYN HUNT COLEMAN '36 and husband Verlan, and RON and BETTY-MAE HARTUNG HUDKINS '36. Later in the year, the Frantzes enjoyed a trip to Austria and Hungary.

36

ESTHER BLACK ADEN reports that the Thai exchange student who lived with them for over two years visited last summer with his wife and two children. Husband DWIGHT '37 and his Navy flier group enjoyed their 45th reunion in Spokane; 12 of 18 in the original group were able to attend.

HELEN KEUDELL JONES and husband MALCOLM celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1987. Helen notes other alumni in the 50-years-wedded group include FLORENCE DURETTE and Frank Saalfeld; Catherine Fallon and RALPH BARBER; LOUISA SIDWELL '33 and MELVIN CROW '33; HELEN CHILDS '34 and FRANK DE LESPINASSE; BEATRICE HARTUNG '31 and GUS MOORE '33; BETTY-MAE HARTUNG and RON HUDKINS '35; and Hazel Mason and Floyd Waltz.

MARTHA JANE HOTTEL KUPPER and husband Parnell are enjoying retirement in Reno, NV, a midway point for their family who now spread from Oregon to Wyoming to California. In 1983 the Koppers were part of a Continuing Peace Dialogue, a group that visited six cities in Russia to meet and talk with the Soviet people. Martha serves on the board of their Unitarian church and takes courses at the university.

Last year was a busy one for MYRTLE WETTLAUFR MILLER OESTREICH. She received a mission recognition from United Methodist Women and was named a Columbia Basin "Woman of Achievement" at an awards banquet in Moses Lake, WA. Myrtle is serving her second year as president of the Columbia River District United Methodist Women, is vice president of the Moses Lake Federated Women's Club, and is very ac-

tive in the Soroptimists and other civic and professional organizations.

37

LINCOLN DONEY is retired from the University of California, where for many years he was with the architectural and engineering departments. Now living in Woodland Hills, CA, Lincoln plans to move at some point to his home in Chandler, AZ.

GUY HEIMSOOTH regrets missing the 50th class reunion last year. Knee surgery kept him at home in San Mateo, CA where he is now retired after 43 years in the heavy construction industry.

ANNA MAY UNRATH HOYT and husband HAROLD '36 make their home in Roseburg. Previously, they had lived at Seal Rock where they developed their own subdivision.

JEAN McELHINNY NELSON has retired from farming, but her son continues to farm her land in Lexington. Jean stays active in community organizations such as church, grange, garden club, study club, and the county historical society.

WARREN W. PETERS and wife Jean observed their 53rd wedding anniversary with a visit to Niagara Falls as part of an 11,000-mile genealogical trip. The Peters also stopped in Florida where Warren, a retired Methodist minister, officiated at the wedding of his only granddaughter.

39

LOIS BURTON CLEVELAND predicts she'll have more news at this time next year, after she and husband Harlan have had a full year of retirement. A professor at the Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, Harlan retires this spring. "I'm sure all kinds of changes lie ahead," Lois writes. "He's been surprising me for 46 years, and will surely continue to!"



V-12 reunion scheduled



Willamette's V-12s and other alumni from the war years will hold their second reunion on Alumni Weekend 1988. Plans include a dinner on Friday, May 13, and a luncheon in the U.S.S. Lausanne on Saturday, May 14.

For further information, please call the Alumni Office at (503) 370-6340.

LEONARD LAWS retired from teaching mathematics in 1987. During his career he taught at Stanford University, the University of Minnesota and, for the last 34 years, at Southwestern College in Winfield, KS. At Southwestern he also served at various times as dean and registrar, director of teacher education, director of summer school, chairman of the social sciences division, and chairman of the natural sciences division. He also was a management consultant to several Fortune 500 companies.

42

Although BOB BLANDING is retired from his executive post with a food processing company, he is still in the food business—as president of the board of directors of Marion-Polk Food Share in Salem, a regional food bank serving Marion and Polk counties through 34 social services agencies.

FRANCES HARRIS PARKE writes from her home in Sycamore, IL that she very much enjoyed her 45th class reunion last May.

MARION SANDERS WOODHAM and husband Ray of Albuquerque, NM also attended the reunion. Afterward, the Woodhams traveled to Finland and Berlin.

43

NORMAN and BETTY THELANDER SHAW of Beaverton opened their

fourth Apollo Pools store in 1987. The new Seaside store joins those in Beaverton, Milwaukie, and Vancouver, WA.

45

BETTY ADKINS FUKUYAMA received her M.A. in psychology in 1986 and has started a private counseling practice specializing in clients who have diabetes.

46

ANN STROTHER SANDOZ of Longview, WA is involved with tree farming, "Christmas and otherwise." She also does a lot of volunteer work with youth, boating safety, and conservation.

47

WINNER PAUL ACTON, an executive with ITT Rayonier, Inc. in New York, writes, "After 24 years of living in New York City (Sue for 33) we plan to head west and move to Salem. For me, this is a return home. For Sue, who has lived all her life in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut, it will be a new adventure. Both of us look forward to working with the Willamette alumni office when we get to town."

MARGARET SHIPMAN is now settled in Eugene after a year of moving and

travel. She sold her Everett home and spent last summer in Europe. Stops included Germany, Yugoslavia—where she attended Universiade games—Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

On a vacation in the San Juan Islands, WA last summer, JACK WATSON used his scuba gear to gather rock scallops, abalone, and ling cod which wife June used to provide a "fabulous seafood dinner for relatives and friends."

48

The Rev. DONALD DOURIS traveled from his Covina, CA home last fall to attend a reunion in San Antonio, TX of B-29 fliers with whom he served on Guam in 1945.

After 22 years in Michigan, LEIGHTON C. FAIRHAM and wife decided to return to their native Oregon last year. Now residents of Bend, they are enjoying many fine days at Mt. Bachelor.

49

EDITH FAIRHAM GUNNER has retired from teaching music in the Lake Oswego School District and is spending her free time acting in area theatres. Husband PETER L'50 practices condominium securities law in Lake Oswego.

VINITA HOWARD retired last fall as manager of the public affairs and rules section for the state Division of Motor Vehicles in Salem. In her 37 years of state service, she had received several awards for her work in traffic safety. She also had served as the DMV's legislative liaison.

BARBARA MILLER MCCOY and husband RAYMOND '50 write, "After two years of retirement, we have decided that life really can be a bed of roses. We have seen a good part of the

world, and golf has replaced work as an occupation." Barbara still devotes much time to Girl Scouts and currently is president of the school board in Bartlesville, OK.

WILLIAM E. STARK in his capacity as mayor of Wilsonville traveled last summer to Kitikata, Japan to form a sister-city relationship. There, he met SHUJI MEIKE who teaches English in the Niigata English Center in Niigata. "Much to my pleasant surprise," William writes, "I found out Shuji is a member of the Willamette class of 1981. I had a wonderful visit with Shuji and his parents."

50

JANICE SMITH EDMONDSON and partners have opened an antiques mall in Toledo, OR. Her store, "Jantiques," and five others are in the mall so far.

A YMCA multimillion-dollar conference center in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina last summer was named the Washburn Center in honor of FRANK "SCOTTY" WASHBURN and wife Buena. They had served at the center for 17 years, Scotty as executive director and Buena as director of arts, crafts, and child care. The Washburn Center contains a 500-seat auditorium, a medical treatment center and infirmary, an arts and crafts area, fitness center, and a child care area. Scotty, a 1973 recipient of Willamette University's Alumni Citation, and Buena returned to Salem in 1985, where Scotty does management consulting.



Scotty and Buena Washburn

MARIE GLASSE TAPP, a ceramist in Seattle, notes, "My ceramic tile business includes satisfying work on projects in historic preservation. Typical would be restoration of damaged surface glaze, infilling missing areas, and authenticating existing old installations."

MARTHA BENARD WARBERG's first composition for orchestra received its premier performance last Christmas with the Oregon East Symphony in Pendleton. Martha, recently retired

51

JOAN HOLBECK DENNIS skis and bicycles to keep in shape for her work as a kindergarten teacher in the Walla Walla, WA School District. A 50-hour week is standard for primary-grade teachers, she says. But the rewards are there, too, "and I like their enthusiasm—for living, for school, for the world around them."

JEANNE DUBUY SPAZIANI and husband Dick retired last summer, Jeanne from elementary school teaching and Dick from the Alaska Department of Education. "It's great," Jeanne says. "We're very busy taking fun classes (Dick's also teaching a class at the University of Alaska), volunteering at our Alaska State Museum and my old elementary school, aerobics, swimming—and there's no time left!"

CLASS NOTES

as an elementary school vocal teacher in Pendleton, built her fanfare for chorus with brass and wind accompaniment on the text "Hodie Christus Natus Est." She plays viola with the symphony and has written many pieces for strings.

52

Retired King County (WA) assessor HARLEY HOPPE is in commercial real estate in Redmond, specializing in sites for large development projects. He also represents property owners who want to appeal property tax assessments.

WILLIAM L. MACDOUGALL is now managing editor of *ArtsReview*, the quarterly publication of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC.

53

GLORIA KAINU McFADDEN of Salem retired in December after 23 years as a professor in the education department at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth.

54

ROBERT A. ANDERSON, Seattle physician and author, has recently had his second book published. "Wellness Medicine" (Lynwood, WA: American Health Press) aims to help health care practitioners answer patients' questions about nutrition, stress, environmental hazards, and general health habits. Robert's first book, "Stress Power! How to Turn Tension into Energy" was published in 1978.

55

GERALD NELSON reports he and wife Annette now have two grandchildren and that son Dan made first-string All American in track and field last year by winning the 3000-meter steeple-

chase for the University of Oregon at the NCAA track meet in Baton Rouge, LA. Gerald continues as United Methodist minister in Coquille.

SALLY COONEY UNDERWOOD and husband Douglas are enjoying the Monterey (CA) Peninsula where they are spending Doug's sabbatical this year from Whitman College.

56

WILLIAM LEE is an insurance adjuster and farmer in Verden, OK. He and his wife, Kaye, have two married daughters.

GERALD KANGAS in January of this year took on the post of general manager and chief executive officer of the United Saudi Commercial Bank in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Before taking up his new duties, Gerry and wife JEANNE BROUGHNER KANGAS '57 and their twin daughters, Karol and Kelly, vacationed on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius.



JANICE WEBER REEDER continues to work as branch manager for a Scappoose real estate firm as well as assist her husband, Jim, with the family business, Reeder Beach Resort, an RV and picnic park on Sauvies Island just outside Portland.

The Oregon section of the American Chemical Society selected LEWIS SCHAAD as first runner-up for the 1987 Oregon Chemistry Teacher of the Year. Lewis teaches chemistry at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis.

57

ROBERT E. JOSEPH '57 L'63 has been elected to a two-year term as international vice president of Sigma

Chi Fraternity. He has served Sigma Chi since his days in the chapter at Willamette and most recently was regional director of the Northwestern Province, trustee, and international treasurer. Robert and his wife, GAIL LARSON JOSEPH '61 live in Portland, where Robert is a partner in the law firm of Schwabe Williamson Wyatt Moore & Roberts.

58

GERALD ACKERSON and family enjoy boating near their home in Seattle and skiing near their vacation home at Black Butte Ranch in Oregon. Jerry, an airline pilot, and wife Suzanne, a flight attendant, recently welcomed their first grandchild.

WARREN CAMPBELL, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, directs the university's planetarium and observatory and advises the Society of Physics Students. Last summer Warren and his wife, ANNA ROSBERGS CAMPBELL, hiked, fished, and camped in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming.

L. ALBERT SIEBERT has been elected president of Willamette Writers. Al's newest book, "Student Success: How to Succeed in College and Still Have Time for Your Friends," recently received an award from his publisher, Holt Rinehart & Winston, for excellence in writing.

59

BOBBIE and BARBARA ROACH GRIFFIN write from their home in Plymouth, MN, "We are 'empty nesters' with all three children either out of school or in grad school. We are proud grandparents of a two-year-old girl and a six-month-old boy." Bobbie continues as corporate vice president of a pacemaker manufacturer, and Barbara as a psychiatric counselor.

DOROTHY ROHLFING WHITESIDE has been made a full professor on the nursing faculty at Cypress College, Cypress, CA. Her specialty is maternity nursing.

62

VIRGINIA (GINGER) KEATS BALL is co-owner of Woodruff Properties in Whittier, CA. She married Robert Ball on Aug. 16, 1987. Ginger has twin 18-year-old daughters, both in college, and a 14-year-old at home.

RAY BLOUIN is coordinator of industrial relations and training for Job Shop, Inc., Lexington, VA. Ray and wife Joann and their four children work their "ranch" in the Allegheny Mountains. Ray also continues to write music and is still "pickin', singin' and grinnin'." He is also half finished with his first novel.

THOMAS R. FISKE is senior technical manager in production application research for the Louisiana Division of Dow Chemical Co. He and wife Suzanne have two children.

63

A reception in recognition of 25 years of ministry was given for The Rev. NORM BARLEY by the United Methodist Women of the Myrtle Creek and Canyonville churches.

COL. JOHN S. ROGERS is in charge of C-14 special operations at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina. John and wife Jane have two children. John is looking forward to his next assignment (closer to the West Coast) and to his 25th reunion.

THELMA RAY RUEPELL was selected this academic year as the principal of Harvey Clark Elementary School in Forest Grove.

KAREN GARDNER SCHAIRER is a full-time professor at Northern Arizona University and has begun her dissertation in Spanish linguistics for her doctorate from University of New

Mexico. Karen, husband Donald, and their two children live in Sedona where they are also building a new home.

HOLT WILLIAMS is back home in Lake Oswego after spending the 1986-87 academic year teaching English at the Second Foreign Language Institute of Beijing, China.

64

JULIE E. ADAMS is the personnel officer for the Department of Health and Human Services - Indian Health Service in Portland. She is also a member of the Portland Symphonic Choir.

BARBARA MORSE BENTLEY served three years as dean of the graduate school at SUNY-Stony Brook, then stepped "back up" to a faculty position and is currently teaching in the department of ecology and evolution. Barbara, husband Glenn Prestwich, and their two children live in St. James, NY.

HEATHER BIRNIE is currently statewide director of narrowcast services for the Wisconsin Public Television and Radio Networks. She lives with her two sons in Madison.

W. MARK HAMILTON has been appointed director of professional publication for the American Assn. of Counseling and Development. Prior to his appointment, Mark was vice president and editorial director for Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., an international micropublisher.

CATHY VIELHAUER NELSON is chair of the health department at Madison High School in Portland. Husband Tom is a counselor at Franklin High School.

65

ED COLE is the assistant director for the Bureau of Administrative Services, Tennessee Department of

Health and Environment. Recently, Ed received the Charles G. Jordan Award at the group's recent annual meeting in Nashville. Ed, wife Pat, and their son live in Nashville.

AL GEDDES is a baseball scout for the California Angels. Al is currently a social studies teacher at Molalla High School where he has taught for 22 years. He was also the school's baseball coach. As a major league scout, Al will travel throughout Oregon, Washington, and Idaho during the spring, summer and fall recruiting season.

DIANNA R. GENTRY is a partner with her husband, Walter Ebell, in the law firm Jamin, Ebell, Bolger & Gentry in Kodiak, AK. The firm also has a branch office in Seattle, WA. The couple and their three children enjoy life on an island in the gulf of Alaska. "Hunting and fishing are better on Kodiak Island than anywhere else in the country," she writes.

YUKINAO MIZUTA is director of Mid-America Japanese Business Group for Price Waterhouse in Illinois. Yukinao, wife Takako, and their three children live in Winnetka, IL.

WILLIAM L. SEFTON was selected to appear in the 17th edition of "Who's Who in California." William is the owner of William Lee Sefton Accountancy, Inc. in San Ramon, CA.

RONALD SLABAUGH and his wife, Patricia, are opening a psychotherapy practice at the Newport clinic.

66

RAYMOND F. BLADINE supervises community and economic development as the deputy city manager for the city of Phoenix, AZ. Ray's wife, PAT EASLEY BLADINE '68, works part-time as a



personal growth instructor. Ray and Pat have four children.

JAY E. GREINIG AND SHARON FLANIGAN GREINIG '67 have had a busy year. Jay, a professor of law at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, WI, had his latest book, "Prentice Hall's Worker's Compensation Handbook," published in December, and was recently elected to membership in The American Law Institute. Jay and Sharon welcomed their third adopted son, Cristian, age 4, who joins brothers Alejandro, 5, who is from Mexico, and Robert, 8. Jay, Sharon, and the boys make their home in Milwaukee.

M. CATHARINE ATTERBURY NEWBURY is teaching political science and African studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where husband David is in the history department. Catherine's book, "The Cohesion of Oppression: Clientship and Class in an African Colonial State," will be published this summer. Catharine and David have one daughter.

LINDA STUMPF is an elementary school teacher in Campbell, CA. She is also president of a P.E.O. chapter in Palo Alto. Linda and husband Bill have two grown daughters and one grandson.

ROGER O. WEED has joined the faculty of Georgia State University as an assistant professor in the department of counseling and psychological services where he teaches rehabilitation counseling. He completed his Ph.D. in 1986.

67

In addition to serving as Lincoln County School District superintendent, JOHN W. ERICKSON continues an extensive speaking and consulting schedule. John also has had an article in the February 1988 issue of *Executive Educator*. John, wife Susan, and their two children make their home in Newport.

Class of '68 sets fall reunion

The Class of 1968 will celebrate its 20th reunion the weekend of Oct. 1. Plans include a Friday night get-together and lunch and dinner on Saturday. Class members will receive a mailing during the summer and should make their reservations then.

The Classes of '67 and '69 are invited to join in the fun. Mark your calendars now!

For more information, contact the Alumni Office (503) 370-6340.

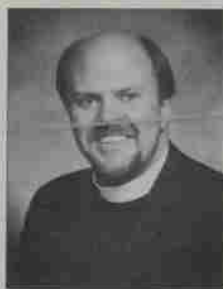
NANCY HOOTON is a district mentor teacher in reading and language arts in the San Jose (CA) Unified School District.

JUDITH GERBER JONES and husband Gary live in Wellesley Hills, MA with their two daughters. Judith is very much involved in her children's school and Girl Scout activities.

JULIE BRANFORD MARSHALL is president of Puget Sound chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. Julie and husband Fred make their home in Edmonds, WA.

68

SUE TRULLINGER BACH has been appointed director of institutional research for Portland Community College. She has been with the college for 15 years. Sue's husband, Rodney, is an instructor in PCC's educational paraprofessional program.



The Very Rev. DONALD G. BROWN has been appointed the eighth dean of Trinity Cathedral of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California. His wife, CAROL ANNE SMULLIN BROWN '67, continues her work as a partner in California-Oregon Broadcasting Investments. The Browns live in Sacra-

mento, CA with their two children.

As the golf pro at Glendoveer Golf Course in Portland, DARAN DAUBLE estimates he has taught golf to more than 1,500 students in the past nine years. Daran sampled many other occupations including men's clothing salesman, booking agent for a country and western band, playing guitar, and hotel bellman before he found his niche in the golf pro business.

DAVID MARKEWITZ is assistant principal for the Department of Defense Dependents School in Korea. The school is the largest of its kind in the Pacific with an enrollment of more than 1,400. David and wife Lynda, who is also an educator with the school, have four children.

69

KATHLEEN CHILDRESS ACKERMANN and her three children have moved from West Germany to Yakima, WA where Kathleen grew up. She is currently attending Central Washington University in Ellensburg to get her secondary certification.

JANET L. EDLUND is on the sales staff of Mulkey's Soaring Wings II Gallery in Salem.

PAUL R. GOELLER has completed a second master's degree in philosophy at the University of Washington in Seattle.

JAMES O. GEORGE recently left Portland to become western regional manager for Blockbuster Entertain-

ment Corp. in San Francisco. George, his wife, and three children live in Foster City, CA.

Specializing in labor law, LINDA KELLY practices in the law firm of Thomas E. Campagne. Linda, her husband, Leonard, and their two children make their home in Fresno, CA.

70

After four years in London, LINDA CATES and husband Thomas R. Murray returned to New York last year. Linda is currently an investment banker for Investcorp. Linda, Thomas, and their son live in Brooklyn.

At the First International Symposium on AIDS held at the University of British Columbia last fall, DAVID G. CONLIN presented a paper, "Psychosocial Impact of Aids." David is a clinical social worker in Vancouver.

MARCIA KELLEY has joined the American Cancer Society staff as an area director in the Salem office.

JANINE ONFFROY SHELLEY is teaching French for Valley High School in West Des Moines, IA where she, her husband, Stephen, and their two children live.

71

When he's not busy with his consulting practice in Seattle, FRED WERT likes to go bicycling, mountain biking, skiing, kayaking, mountain climbing, and flying.

After practicing dentistry in Stayton for 20 years, DAREN L. GOIN recently planned and built a new dental facility. Daren, wife Sharon, and their three children make their home in Stayton.

After returning to school in 1985, CHERYL P. SMITH received her A.A. in graphic design in 1987. She is currently a graphic artist for Grady/Britton Communications in Portland where she lives with her three children.

MARY MCBRIDE, associate nursing director for maternal and child nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland, received her Ph.D. last fall from the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

72

After receiving her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Oregon last spring, ELIZABETH BLACHLY-DYSON accepted a position as research associate at Oregon Health Sciences University.

BRUCE BURLINGTON has moved from London to New York where he lives with his wife, Brenda, and works for the Danish bank, Privatbanken.

IAN GRABENHORST is superintendent and principal for the Sheridan School District. Ian, his wife, Cheri, and their three children moved to Sheridan from Fossil, where Ian had been superintendent and principal for six years.

MARY HADLEY has joined The Koll Company as asset/marketing manager at Koll Woodside in Beaverton.

As manager of international operations for Cybex, a division of Lumex Inc., SANDY SANDERSON LONDON travels overseas a great deal. Sandy is also a member of the New York District Export Council, and a novelist. Sandy, her husband, Ira, and their daughter live in Northport, NY.

Between the extracurricular activities of her two children and her new job at Shaffer Elementary School as the aide to gifted students, LINDA DEVER OMDAHL stays very busy. Linda's husband, CLARKE A. OMDAHL '70, is a vice president at Colorado National Bank. The Omdahls make their home in Littleton, CO.

ED OSTERMAN's company, Osterman Sales Associates, was named 1987 Sales Agency of the Year for Spalding Sports worldwide. Ed, wife Lynne, and their two children live in Lake Oswego.

73

JAMES CUNO is director of the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts at UCLA. Previously, he had taught art history at Vassar. James and his wife, SARA STEWART CUNO '76, live in Los Angeles.

DONALD E. NEWELL, a U.S. Navy otolaryngologist, is scheduled to leave the military in July at which time he and wife Shawna plan to return to the West Coast.

A buyer for Northwest Instrument Systems, JANET HIGLEY PARKER and her husband, Rich, live in Portland.

Currently a corrections officer for the Marion County (OR) Sheriff's Department, JOE PARKER spends many of his off-duty hours being sports "morale booster." Joe attends as many as 40 events each school year encouraging teams and team supporters. Joe, his wife, Clarice, and their three daughters live in Salem.

GRANELLA KEY THOMPSON has retired from teaching music after 17 years. She and husband Jess and their two children now live in a home just outside Weston that has been in her family since 1909. They regularly see deer in the yard and hear the coyote chorus.

75

SALLY ALLEN BIXLER is a training manual writer and editor for PAMCO, a finance and insurance products and services marketer. Sally and husband Mike live on the coast just outside San Diego.

CARL COTTINGHAM has been appointed vice president of marketing for Scherzer-Moore Partners, a full-service commercial real estate company in Portland.

BOB HUNTER has recently been promoted from local news editor to assistant managing editor for the *Medford Mail Tribune*.

CLASS NOTES

ROBERT KLAHN is currently a public defender in a law firm in Pendleton. Previously, he had practiced in Klamath Falls.

76

After completing her master's degree at Portland State University, JOYCE SCHLAEFLI HARAI became a special education teacher for autistic children for St. Charles Parish (LA) Public Schools. Joyce and her husband Richard make their home in New Orleans.

JOHN W. VINCENT-NEALE became vice president of marketing and sales for Inland Star last spring. John and his wife, Joy, live in Fresno, CA.

THOMAS R. WILSON continues to work on economic-mathematical models of refineries in China. In the last three years he has traveled to China three times, as well as made consulting trips to Saudi Arabia and Curaçao. He has completed his master's degree in economics at University of Hawaii. Tom makes his home Honolulu.

77

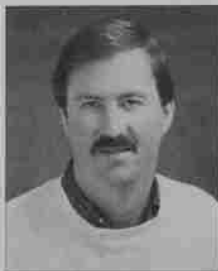
GAYLE ALLARD is an editor and news writer for Agencia Efe, the Spanish national news agency. Gayle and her husband José Bolorinos have lived outside Madrid for six years and have one daughter. They are planning to return to the United States to finish their master's degrees, José at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Gayle at Johns Hopkins.

VALERIE JOKELA ARMSTRONG teaches journalism and is a guidance counselor at San Pedro (CA) High School. She and husband Richard live in Long Beach and would love to hear from local alumni.

STEPHANIE GODIER NELSON is the gift steward and processing supervisor of the Oregon State University

Foundation. Stephanie, husband JAMES G. NELSON L'77, and their three children live in Corvallis, where Jim has his own law practice, specializing in personal injury and professional malpractice.

JOHN REARDON has been appointed research scientist, level 3, in the experimental therapy department of Burroughs Wellcome Co.



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CHRISTOPHER BLATTNER is a junior associate in the law firm of Joseph, Barbener & Carpenter in Portland, where Chris lives with his wife, Cindy, and their two sons.

MICHAEL CHO, rendered quadriplegic in a football accident during his freshman year at Willamette in 1974, is busy today building his reputation as a world-class competitor in air rifle marksmanship. As a member of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA), he held the national record in 1987 for the three styles of shooting (prone, standing, kneeling) and for overall score.

At home in Kailua, Hawaii, Michael trains as intensely as any top athlete. "He's out in the back yard practicing three to four hours each morning," says brother JOSEPH CHO '76. "Then in the afternoon he goes to the University of Hawaii and does it all again."

He has reaped an impressive payoff in medals including, in 1985, a silver and a bronze won in West Germany; in 1986, four gold medals won in Colorado Springs; and at the Pan-Am Games in Puerto Rico in 1986, four silver medals.

But medals are by no means the only reward. "In addition to the competition itself," Michael says, "the opportunity to travel has enriched my outlook on life. It is now easier to accept my disability and return to the

mainstreams of life when I have challenges and goals to achieve." Alumni who would like to contact Michael can write him at home: 1029 Maunawili Road, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

DEBRA F. CLEAVER is currently enjoying the challenge of being an assistant principal at Waldo Middle School in Salem.

After a car accident in 1980 left him partially paralyzed, CLAYTON "RANDY" NELSON spent several years in therapy and is now a Justice Department clerk in Salem where he lives with his wife, Carol.

PAUL and LAUREL WINTERSCHIED ROBINSON and their daughter are currently living in Chapel Hill, NC where Paul has a fellowship at the University of North Carolina and Laurel is working in the surgical trauma unit at Duke University.

KATHLEEN WALSH TOMASSI has been promoted to coordinator of research and reporting in the office of development at the University of Portland.



79

SUSAN BUTLER HUFFMAN and husband Michael are at home in southern Spain for the next three years where Susan says she is "weaving to my heart's content" and Michael is a U.S. Navy pilot.

DAVID MORAN has lived in England since 1983. He works as a press spokesman on aid for the Overseas Development Administration, which is part of the British Foreign Office. He says the work is varied and fascinating, and he particularly enjoys the opportunities to travel to some of the less well known countries. His "second career" in music has taken a bit of a back seat, he says. He made his

debut on British television in 1985, playing a song he had written at Willamette. "I enjoyed myself," he remembers, "but I'm not sure about anyone else!" These days he spends more time accompanying other singers on the piano in small clubs in London and Northampton. David invites WU contemporaries to contact him either at home or in care of the Overseas Development Administration, London SW1, if they are planning to visit the U.K.

ALICE HUNSAKER SMITH is assistant director of athletic activities for Portland Public Schools. Alice and husband Chris live in Beaverton.

KRISTIN A. SMITH is a systems analyst for C.W.S., Inc. in Newport Beach, CA.

JEFF SWANSON works for an advertising agency in Tampa, FL where he lives with his wife, Cindy. Jeff hopes to see 100 percent participation in the Willamette Alumni Annual Fund by the class of '79 to celebrate their 10th reunion.

GENEVIEVE WINTERSCHIED received her M.B.A. last year from the University of Washington. She and husband Ross Matteson are currently living in Olympia, WA.

80

CAROL BIBLER left her job as a petroleum geologist with Harrington, Bibler and Stewart in Billings, MT in January and moved to Bozeman to do the same type of work while being closer to the mountains and to her fiancé.

LESLIE MOULIN BREWER is an elementary school teacher for Apple Valley (CA) School District. Leslie and husband Ted are glad to be back in the United States after spending a year in the Philippines during the revolution. Leslie, Ted, and son Andrew make their home in Victorville, CA.

Mezzo soprano JULIE REYNOLDS received the first-place award in the Utah District Metropolitan Opera

auditions in February 1988. In regional competition held in Denver in March, she came home not only with the second-place award but also a patron award and the James Peyton Atherston award for vocal artistry, stage presence, and interpretation. Julie currently resides in Salt Lake City where she is soprano soloist with the Cathedral Choir.

ANDREW R. GALA graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Puget Sound Law School in 1987 and has become an associate in the Seattle office of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt.



LIN SUE GLASS SHEPHERD is anchoring the 5 p.m. weekday news on KPNX-TV in Phoenix, AZ where she lives with husband David and their daughter.

81

LORI BOSHEARS-MORAVEK and her husband, Ray, have moved to Fort Worth, TX while Ray works on the Mesquite Pipeline Project. Lori is doing temporary office work. They miss camping and skiing in the Sierras, but did enjoy a backpacking trip in Big Bend National Park in December.

MATTHEW M. EVANS has accepted a position as a staff assistant with U.S. Sen. BOB PACKWOOD '54. He joins LIZ GEIGER '80 and HANCE HANEY '84 in the Portland office. Matt's wife, DIANE DOOLEN EVANS '80, is working for the Tigard Public Schools and enjoyed having last summer off.

LOREN '81 L'86 and CAROL MCGOWAN STANTON '84 are living in Secane, PA. Loren is a regional immigration administrator-coordinator with the United Methodist Church, and Carol teaches kindergarten in Philadelphia.

82

SUZANNE LILE ANDERSON and husband JOHN-ERICK W. ANDERSON '80 live in Seattle where John-Erick works for Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., Inc. Suzanne is at home with their one-year-old daughter, Sarah Kristine.

MICHAEL EDWARD DELANTY has been promoted to assistant vice president of JBL & K Insurance of Portland. Michael and wife LAURIE EADER DELANTY '84 live in Newberg.

SCOTT HERZINGER and wife ROBIN DURNELL have moved to Paris. Scott has joined the development laboratory of SMT-Goupil, a French supplier of computer systems. There he is responsible for operating systems development for a new high-performance multiprocessor workstation. Robin is continuing her education with graduate study in linguistics at the Université de Paris-Sorbonne.

KEVIN G. HIGGINS has been appointed a deputy attorney general for the State of Nevada.

JANET FARRELL KLEBESADEL is branch manager for Lincoln Savings & Loan in Woodland Hills, CA. Janet and husband Dan have a new home and have been busy wallpapering, painting, and decorating.

STEVE OUTSLAY is in his first year of law school at Lewis and Clark's nighttime law classes.

KATHRYN MORK STROBEL is a part-time elementary school teacher's aide and an education consultant for Discovery Toys. Husband JEFF "PETE" STROBEL '80, is a part-time pastor and part-time substitute teacher. The part-time nature of both their jobs allows them to enjoy time at home in Florence with their two children, Rebekah and Brent.

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BARRY N. CRENSHAW, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, last fall completed

CLASS NOTES

naval exercises conducted between the United States and South American military forces in the waters of the Caribbean.

RICHARD EARLY is still working for Boise Cascade and is now GIS operator for Southern Forest Resources. Rick and wife Donna are living in DeRidder, LA.

KATHRYN TOWNSEND GARRED is currently an R.N. at a hospital in Whiting, IA where she lives with her husband, John.

KAREN E. JOHNSON is an insurance administrative assistant for Evergreen International Aviation in McMinnville. She is currently living in Keizer.

REBECCA ROBERTS MARTIN and her husband, CHUCK MARTIN '81, are living in Wasilla, AK. Rebecca is on a one-year leave of absence from teaching in order to finish some classes at University of Alaska and to complete her administrative internship at a local junior-senior high school where she is also the head volleyball coach. She will receive her master's in public school administration in May.

JEB SMYTHE received his M.B.A. from the University of Oregon in 1986. He works for Northwest Petrochemical Corp. in Anacortes, WA and has been promoted from quality control chemist to laboratory manager. Jeb makes his home in Burlington, WA.

CHRISTOPHER J. WRIGHT has become the legislative analyst for Washington State University. He is responsible for analyzing legislation affecting higher education and WSU and also serves as the legislative liaison.

84

BRADLEY G. CHRISTIANSON is a fourth-year medical student at North Texas State Medical School. He will start a residency in anesthesiology this July.

JOY HAYHURST is health and safety coordinator for Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany. Last year the company

became one of only 50 companies in the country and the only company west of the Rockies to achieve "Star Status." This is an award and special listing given by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for achieving an outstanding health and safety program.

THOMAS G. HUNGAR, who graduated from Yale Law School last May, notes that BURR HENLY '77 was also in his Yale graduating class. Tom is clerking this year for Judge Alex Kozinski of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. He lives in Pasadena, CA.

ANNE TAYLER KAYSER is a math teacher and coach in Beaverton where she lives with husband JEFF KAYSER '81. Jeff is a computer programmer for CMSI in Portland.

ANNAMARIE ROSS will graduate this spring from Andover Newton Theological School with a master's degree in religion. Annamarie is currently living in Watertown, MA.

TAMARA L. VESTAL SCHAFFER is a freelance translator and interpreter for a trading company based in Boise, ID where Tamara and husband John live.

85

DON HICKS is a chemistry and physics teacher in the Ontario (OR) High School.

MARTIN J. LETOURNEAU is an environmental consultant for ICF, Inc. in Washington, DC. He is pursuing his Ph.D. in public policy at Harvard.

JANE H. SANFORD has signed a contract with Columbia Artists to tour with the Atlantic Brass Quintet. Jane plays second trumpet with the quintet, which is based in Boston. She is working toward her master's degree at Boston University and expects to finish this spring.

DOUGLAS A. STENCHEVER recently received a master's degree in clinical counseling from Pepperdine University. He works as a counselor in Redmond.

MAEVE E. VISSER has just begun a master's program in children's literature at Simmons College in Boston.

LESLIE FRIDLEY WESTENDORF is an elementary school teacher in Redmond. She and husband Ron recently bought some mountain-view property and hope to start building their first home soon.

86

CHRISTINE MILLER McLEAN and her husband, DON McLEAN, left their jobs in St. Louis last fall in order to spend two years in LaPaz, Bolivia as volunteers in the organization Food for the Hungry.

TINA ROSE NEUNEKER is pursuing a master's degree in social work at Portland State University.

EDWARD N. SPICKNALL, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, has completed basic training at Quantico, VA and is now a rifle platoon commander.

MARY LOUISE VAN NATTA was one of the members of the Salem community who visited Salem's sister city, Simferopol, U.S.S.R., last fall. Mary is also on the board of directors of the United Nations Assn. of Oregon. She is the daughter of FRED '60 and MARIEL FAHLSTROM VAN NATTA '60 of Salem.

87

JANE FEIGE is enrolled in a two-year program at the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work.

RUBEN C. HERRERA has been elected national treasurer of the Hispanic-American caucus of the United Methodist Church. He took office at their national convocation in New York city last fall. Rubén lives in Delaware, OH where he is a graduate student in the Methodist Theological School.

JULIE A. HOEBELHIEHRICH spent last fall working in the office of information

and public relations at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She moved back to London at the start of 1988 and planned a month's holiday traveling in Egypt and Israel.

GARRET KEITH and wife ROBIN CRAGGS are currently U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Pacific island of Papua, New Guinea. They are helping the residents of a mountain village learn to grow vegetables for market. "New Guinea is like every place you've never been!" they say.

DARIEN S. LOISELLE is assistant to the director of annual funds at Willamette University. His responsibilities include managing phonathons and assisting with alumni activities and programs.

Law Notes

C.S. "PAT" EMMONS '31 L'31 has been named Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Oregon Trial Lawyers Assn. A senior partner in the Albany law firm of Emmons, Kyle, Kropp, Kryger & Alexander, he has specialized in personal injury and worker compensation cases.

Retired Clackamas County Circuit Court Judge HOWARD BLANDING '47 L'49 and his wife, MARY HUSTON BLANDING '44 have been enjoying gardening and traveling since his retirement last fall after 32 years on the bench.

JOHN M. COPENHAVER '47 L'50 of Bend retired at the end of 1987 after more than 18 years as a circuit court judge in central Oregon. He had been appointed to the court in 1969, was elected to the post in 1970, and won re-election twice.

MARTIN J. HOFFMAN L'52 retired last fall as municipal court judge in Philomath. He plans to continue in private practice in Philomath.

JOHN C. ANICKER '52 L'54 of West Linn has retired from his post as city attorney for Oregon City after 15 years in that office. He also has retired from private practice.

HAROLD J. LANCE L'55, a partner in the Ontario, CA firm of Vinnedge, Lance & Glenn, has been admitted to the American College of Trial Lawyers.

ALEX BYLER L'58 of Pendleton has been appointed by Gov. Goldschmidt to serve on the Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform.

Superior Court Judge JOHN SKIMAS L'59 has become president of the state Superior Court Judges Assn. after having served as trustee of the organization for three years. He is senior judge and chairman of the Clark County (WA) Superior Court.

ROBERT J. MORGAN L'61, a Milwaukie Municipal Court judge for 21 years, has been appointed to succeed Howard Blanding on the bench of Clackamas County Circuit Court. He will seek election to the bench this year.

MICHAEL F. McCLAIN L'62 has been named vice president and general counsel for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Corvallis. He had been in private practice in Corvallis, specializing in litigation and real estate law.

ERIC LINDAUER L'66 was named Salem's First Citizen for 1987 by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. A member of Willamette's Board of Trustees, he is a partner in the Salem firm of Clark, Lindauer, McClinton, Todd, Krueger & Fetherston.

STUART FOSTER L'67 of Medford has been elected to the Oregon State Bar board of governors.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHISON, JR. L'69 has become a partner in the Portland law firm of Tooze Marshall Shenker Holloway & Duden. He also is serving a four-year term on Oregon's Environmental Quality Commission.

RICHARD A. CHRISTOPHER L'73 of LaGrange, IL, assistant chief counsel for the Illinois Department of Transportation, has authored the "Public Water Supply" chapter in **Environmental Law**, 1988 supplement (Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education).

WILLIAM E. HALLMAN L'74 of Pendleton has been appointed to the Oregon

Liquor Control Commission. He also is a partner in the law firm of Mautz, Hallman and Devore.

CLIFFORD T. "KIP" HOWLETT L'74 has been named director of government affairs for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Atlanta. He had been in the Washington, DC office of Georgia-Pacific where he was director of government affairs, environment, health and chemical safety.



STEVE GORHAM L'75 is devoting most of his Salem practice to serving as a court-appointed attorney, specializing in representing residents of penal and mental institutions.

NIXON HANDY L'75 has been promoted to deputy attorney general for the State of Washington with primary responsibility for the office's legislative liaison. He and his wife, PAULA CASEY '69 L'72, a Thurston County (WA) Superior Court judge, live in Olympia.

STEVE SCHWINDT L'75 has left his practice in Stayton to join classmate ROGER REIF '70 L'75 and his father, Ray, in practice in Canby. Steve will be specializing in trial work and litigation.

MICHAEL HOLLAND L'79 has been appointed Oregon's first commissioner of community colleges. He had served previously as executive director of community colleges and, before that, as associate dean of Willamette College of Law.

RANDALL B. BATEMAN '77 L'80 has joined the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis & Holman as a senior associate specializing in real estate and commercial finance.

VANCE J.I. GUERENA L'81 writes that he and four other College of Law alumni are enjoying their work on Guam, "where it is always summer." JULIA C. TAYLOR L'81 and ERIC HEISEL L'81 are with the Guam Legal Serv-

ices Corp., Julia as executive director and Eric as a staff attorney. SHARILYN BYERLY L'86 last year began work as an assistant attorney general in the prosecution division of the Attorney General's office. Until recently, JOHN B. MAHER L'80 was in charge of the civil litigation division of the same office; he and his wife now are on a year-long trip through Asia and the Pacific. Vance also is with the Attorney General's office, where he writes opinions for various government agencies.

MARK CUSHING L'82, a partner in the Portland law firm of Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke & Booth, has been appointed to the Emergency Corrections Facility Siting Authority. He also was recently appointed by the Portland City Council to serve on the Metropolitan Arts Commission.

MARTIN L. ALVEY L'82 has moved to Astoria and is practicing with the law firm of Hayes Patrick Lavis.

ARDITH MUSE L'84 has joined the staff of Yacob & Associates, Northwest Legal Services, in Clackamas as an associate.

JODY STUTSMAN L'84 has been named a deputy district attorney for Columbia County. Previously, she had been a prosecutor in the Douglas County District Attorney's office.

FRANK CAHILL L'86 has joined the Anchorage law firm of Guess & Rudd after completing his judicial clerkship with Justice Moore of the Alaska Supreme Court.

ANDREA CONKLIN L'86 has joined the Tacoma, WA law firm of Davies Pearson as an associate. She also serves on the board of directors of Pacific Peak Girl Scouts.



J. STEFAN GONZALEZ '77 L'86 of Albany has been named a deputy district attorney for Linn County. He had been in private practice in Albany.

GREGORY L. GUDGER L'86 has become the executive director of the Portland Metropolitan Human Relations Commission. He had worked for the commission before entering law school, serving there as employment and education specialist and coordinator of the employment, education, housing, justice, and mediation programs.

MARLIS HEINEMANN L'86 has completed a year as clerk to an Anchorage Superior Court judge and has joined the Anchorage law firm of Birch, Horton, Bittner as an associate.

MICHAEL D. WHITE L'86 has become an associate in the Anchorage firm of Hartig & Rhodes. He previously had clerked for Alaska Supreme Court Justice Burke.

CAROL BISPHAM L'87 has joined her husband, JOSEPH D. BISPHAM L'83, in practice in Albany. The couple specialize in medical malpractice and in criminal, domestic, and real estate law.

ANN MARIE DILEMBO L'87 has become a prosecutor in Franklin County (WA), handling district court and juvenile court matters.

DAVID J. HASENSTAB L'87 of Salem has joined the Dallas law firm of Chris L. Lillegard. He will be the firm's public defender representing indigent clients.

KAREN LEE L'87 has passed the California Bar examination and is practicing in Stockton, CA.

GSM Notes

ROBERT FOSTER M'76 is the revenue investment officer for the City of Mountain View, CA. His responsibilities include cash management and the overseeing of a \$100 million investment portfolio. Previously, he had been cash management officer for Clark County (WA) treasurer's office in Vancouver, WA.

GARY KANZ M'76 is purchasing manager and contracting officer for the Port of Portland. Before this posi-

tion, Gary had been purchasing supervisor for the City of Salem.

MARK SMITH M'76 is senior treasury analyst at Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. in Sunnyvale, CA.

ERWIN "SAM" PACE M'77 has been elected president of the Springfield Downtown Assn. He is a partner in the law firm of Harms, Harold, Leahy & Pace.

SUSAN WILSON M'77 is the assistant administrator for the newly formed Oregon Legislative Administration Committee. She formerly was deputy director of legislative research.

JAMES CONNOLLY M/L'78 is a partner in the Olympia, WA law firm of Connolly, Holm, Tacon, McPhee and Meserve.

ED JOHNSEN M'79 retired in June from the Oregon Department of Transportation, where he had been a geotechnical engineer in the Highway Division.

MIKE MARSH M'79 recently was promoted to supervisor of the management section of the Oregon Executive Department.

DAVE RISTIG M'79 is vice president for trust operations at Santa Barbara Bank and Trust. Previously he was in the corporate accounting office at Pacific Western Bank in Portland.

SUSAN STOOKSBERRY M'79 is the assistant controller at Pozzo Construction Co., a subsidiary of Blount in Los Angeles. Last year she passed the certified information systems auditor exam.

DENNIS BALMER M'80 has been promoted to manager of financial information systems at Hewlett-Packard in McMinnville.

DAVE BECKER M'80 is now deputy general manager of Nike's liaison office in Bangkok, Thailand. Earlier he had served in Nike's offices in Korea and Japan.

BARBARA BRUNKOW M'81 is vice president for college relations at Marylhurst College in Portland. Previously she had been in Willamette's university relations office, most recently as director of corporation and foundation giving.

KEVIN CONDIT M'81 is assistant professor and chair of the business administration and accounting program at Sterling College in Kansas.

JERRY DYKES M'82 has become a certified management accountant. He is an accounting systems analyst at SAIF Corp. in Salem.

JAN McCRAE M'82 is a capital asset analyst for Norris Beggs and Simpson in Portland.

KATHEI GOLIK M'82 is now personnel manager for Epitope, Inc., a biotechnology firm in Beaverton.

PAM BROWN M'83 is general manager of the Economic Development Council for Snohomish County (WA) in Everett.

SALLY SEDERSTROM M'83 is a stockbroker at Dain Bosworth, Inc. in Portland.

JIM FLEMING M'84 is vice president of Goodberries Creamery in Raleigh, NC where he is establishing ice cream shops.

DOROTHY HOOVER M'84 is a senior compensation analyst at the Oregon Personnel Labor Relations Department.

TOM McCLELLAN M'84 has been promoted to budget analyst in the Oregon Executive Department. His agency assignments include higher education, veterans' affairs, scholarship commission, and insurance and finance.

CLAY DENNIS M'85 has purchased Worthy Works, Inc., manufacturers of Traeger wood furnaces in Mount Angel. Clay had previously worked for Traeger Industries before he bought the wood furnace operation from the parent company.

BLAINE BROWN M'86 is with System Specialists and Consultants in Kent, WA.

MIKE LEITER M/L'86 is teaching American and international law at Xiamen University College of Law in Fujian Province, People's Republic of China.

CLAUDIA ANDREWS M'87 is working for the U.S. State Department in

Washington, DC in the first phase of her Presidential Management Internship.

KIRK AGNEW M'87 is a research assistant at Bay Pacific Health Corp. in San Bruno, CA.

BRIAN COLE M'87 has been named economic development director for the City of Baker and Baker County.

JEFF CROXFORD M/L'87 is a management information systems consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Portland.

DONALD L. KRAHMER, JR. '81 M/L'87 has been named senior business analyst in the corporate planning group at Pacificorp in Portland.

Births

BRET ANDERSON '68 and his wife, Tobey, announce the adoption of their son, Angelo Cordeiro. Angelo joins sister Aju at the Anderson home in Singapore.

LESLIE ROBERTSON HOPPER '70 and husband Russel welcomed a daughter, Kimberly, born in April 1987. Leslie, Russel, older brother Jonathan, and Kimberly now live in Modesto, CA.

CATHERINE SCOTT HOUSER '73 and JOHN HOUSER '71 are the proud parents of their first child, John Kellen "Jake," born June 5, 1987.

LUCINDA RENZEL PECOTA '73 and husband David welcomed a son, James David, born April 8, 1987. He joins sister Amanda. The family lives in San Jose, CA.

JOHN '73 L'77 and DEBBIE KERLI WILSON '74 L'79 welcomed their second child, Matthew Thomas, born May 9, 1987. Matthew joins brother Michael at the Wilson home in Salem. Proud grandparents are OTTO '38 and MARGARET SIEGMUND WILSON '42.

DEBORAH J. HEWITT '74 L'82 and STEVEN E. WYNNE '74 L'77 welcomed a daughter, Abigail, born April 15, 1987. Abigail joins sister Stephanie at home in Tigard.

ROBERT J. OLSON '74 and his wife, Pamela Thoits, welcomed son Nathan Robert, born July 9, 1987. Nathan joins brother Eben at the Olson home in Cataumet, MA where Robert is a marine biologist.

KEVIN THOMAS SHEEHY '74 and his wife, Becky, welcomed their first child, Justin Thomas on July 20, 1987. The Sheehys make their home in Wilsonville, where Kevin is general counsel for Oregon Bank.

BECKY HUGHES WHITE '74 and husband Charles welcomed twin boys on July 20, 1987. Jacob and Nicholas join big brother Mark at the White home in Portland.

GARY C. BARBOUR '76 and his wife, Becky, announce the birth of their first child, C. Tucker, born April 21, 1987. The Barbour family lives in Washington, DC where Gary is on the U.S. Senate staff.

ANDREW K. FULLER '77 and wife Shelly had their first child, Braxton Reed, on Nov. 1, 1987.

DEBRA ELLIOTT OWENS '77 and husband Arlo are the proud parents of son Sean Elliott, born March 19, 1987. The Owens live in Chico, CA where Debbie works as director of special education for Colusa County Schools.

DORIS BOYSON SPENNER '77 and husband Clement announce the birth of Christine Marie on July 24, 1987. She joins siblings Laura and Kent at their home in Salem.

APRIL ALLEN '79 and her husband, Joe Fonda, welcomed Jeffrey to their family in April 1987. Jeffrey joins big sister Corrinne at their home in Middletown, CT.

DAVID '79 and KAREN QUICKSTAD CLAUNCH '81 welcomed Amanda Ann, born Sept. 15 to their family. The Claunches live in Tigard.

DOROTHY DONNAN LAUNIUS '79 and husband Mitchell welcomed their second child, Allison Kerry, born July 5, 1987. Allison joins brother Kyle Donnan at home in Savannah, GA.

Joining her parents, DON ROBINSON M/L'79 and MARY ANN BURK ROBINSON '77 at their home in Salem is baby daughter, Katherine Marie.

On June 23, 1987 Philip Joseph was born to KEVIN R. and CAROLINE KUBALE SMITH, both '79. The Smiths live in Madison, NJ.

E.G. "TED" CHESTER '80 L'86 and his wife, Julie, welcomed their daughter, Colette Vial, on Dec. 18, 1987.

BERRY GRAY M'80 and wife SHERYL DAVIS GRAY M'80 are proud parents of a new son, Chase, born in November 1987. Chase joins brother Brent at home in Denver, CO.

ADRI-ANNA MARKANT-PANTHER '80 and husband David welcomed their fourth child, Anna Simonné, born Nov. 13, 1987. Anna joins sisters Sara, Melissa, and Grace at their home in Salem.

WILLIAM P. McMILLEN M'80 and his wife, Mindy, are the proud parents of Timothy, born November 1987. The McMillen family lives in Walnut Creek, CA.

TIMOTHY L. OVERTON-HARRIS '80 and wife Amy have been joined by daughter Elizabeth Sarah, born Oct. 2, 1987. The Overton-Harris family make their home in Oregon City.

KATHERINE BERGGREN RICHARDS '80 and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Joyce, on May 28, 1987. She joins brother Sean at the Richards' home in San Diego, CA.

MARILYN FREEMAN CRABB M/L'81 and her husband have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born on Oct. 25, 1987 in Newport Beach, CA.

THOMAS B. MOORE M'81 and wife Barbara welcomed their first child, Matthew Thomas, born Aug. 9, 1987 in Salem.

A daughter, Alexandra Christine, was born Aug. 3, 1987 to SUE WIDMER HAYWARD '82 and her husband, Larry.

BRIAN BARTHOLOMEW M'84 and wife Cindy are the parents of a baby boy, Evan Michael, born Feb. 10, 1988. The family make their home in Portland.

CHARLES HOPEWELL M'84 and wife Barbara welcomed their first child, Kimberly Marie, on June 19, 1987.

The Hopewells live in Salem.

PATRICK WAITE M'84 and his wife, Virginia, welcomed a son, Tyler James, born Sept. 2, 1987. The Waites reside in San Jose, CA.

KIMBERLY WILSON WATSON '85 and her husband, Marc, were joined by Caroline Jesse, born July 27, 1987. Kimberly, Marc, and Caroline are living in a newly renovated home in Redwood City, CA.

SUE TELLAM M'86 and her husband, Brad, welcomed their first child, Kristen Kay, on Nov. 9, 1987. Sue, Brad, and Kristen live in Portland.

BETSY MCCOOL M'86 and her husband, Dan, have been joined by baby daughter Alex Leigh, born August 27, 1987. The McCools live in Bend.

JOHN SEATON M'86 and his wife, Jenny, welcomed their first child, Bryant James, born Nov. 28, 1987. The family make their home in Modesto, CA.

STACEY GISLER CARABALLO '87 and husband Luis welcomed a daughter, Acacain Catalina, born Aug. 25, 1987.

Marriages

CHARLES L. KAUFMAN '29 exchanged vows with Martha Hoyt on June 29, 1987 in Jacksonville. They are now living in Medford.

BARBARA SMITH '65 married Alan Ely at the First Covenant Church of Portland. Barbara's matron of honor was her classmate, CHARLEAH HATRICK COUCKUYT. Barbara is employed at Oregon Health Science Center in Portland as a medical technologist in hematology. Alan works with the Portland Chamber of Commerce. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they are making their home in Portland.

BETH G. DAHL '73 was married to Alvin A. Rosen on Oct. 20, 1987. The Rosens live in Belmont, CA.

ALAN BRADFORD HUGHES '78 and Julie Sue Bell were married on Oct. 9, 1987 in Bloomington, IN. Alan is

currently employed with the law firm of Waitt, Johnson and Martens in Seattle, and Julie works for the Department of Social and Health Services with the State of Washington.

The Rev. NANCY LAMMERS '78 and John Robert Gross were wed on Sept. 5, 1987. The couple currently are residing in Plainsboro, NJ where Nancy is a pastor and John is a biochemist for Wyeth-Ayerst Research Lab.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WALSH '78 and Timothy Nicholas Tomassi were wed at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Portland, OR, on Sept. 19, 1987. The couple honeymooned in Harrison Hot Springs, BC.

CAROLYN WILSON L'78 and THOMAS D. MILLER L'79 were married in Portland on Feb. 7, 1988.

RUSSELL BURNS '79 and Lorraine Haworth were wed on May 16, 1987 in Sublimity. After honeymooning in Washington, DC, they settled in Sunnysvale, CA.

WHITNEY HEIMLICH '79 married Robert J. Ingersoll on Nov. 28, 1987. The couple will make their home in Santa Barbara, CA, where Whitney is a junior high school teacher and Robert is the manager for a concrete construction firm.

LESLIE K. '79 and DEANE W. MINOR L'82 report that GENNIE WINTERSCHIED '79 married Ross Matteson in July 1987. Among the alumni present were MARY MCGILVRAY, KRIS MEYER GASKINS, ELIDA KELLOGG, RON SEVERSON, all '79, KRIS SKOTHEIM '80, BOB '78 and RAYNE ENGLE CRUMBLEY '79, RALPH MINOR '77 and BART DUELL '78.

PHILIP JANNEY '80 and Nancy Townend were married on July 18, 1987 at First United Methodist Church in Portland. The couple honeymooned in Australia.

DIANE M. OLSON '82 and Lt.j.g. David Herriott exchanged vows on Jan. 2, 1988 in Salem. Diane and David have been living in Memphis, TN but are planning to move to Newfoundland in April.

KYLE ALISON SEVERSON '83 and

Joseph Willaim Walker were married Feb. 14, 1988 in Portland. The couple honeymooned in Victoria, BC.

RACHEL E. ARNOLD '84 and Jeffrey W. Pay were married on Oct. 17, 1987. The Pays make their home in Sioux Falls, SD. Rachel is a loan processor for Miktoom Mortgage Corp., and Jeffrey is a floor supervisor at J.C. Penney.

ANDY LAUDENSLAGER '84 exchanged vows with Sheryl Leedom on Feb. 6, 1988 at First Christian Church in Salem. Their honeymoon was spent on the Oregon coast. Andy is a sales administrator for Farmers Insurance and Sheryl is a traffic coordinator for Northwest Hardwoods.

JUDY NIELSON '84 married Glen Hayden on May 6, 1987 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Stayton. After honeymooning at Metolius River, Lake Tahoe, and Diamond Lake, they settled in Salem.

PERRY PACKARD '84 and Joan Thomas honeymooned in Maui after being wed on Feb. 20, 1987 at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland.

TREG CAMPER '85 and KIM BROBECK '85 were married Feb. 21, 1987. They are living in Seattle where Treg is a supervisor for Allstate Insurance Co. and Kim is an accounts manager for Monor & James Medical Northwest.

JULIE HOTCHKISS '85 and Robert Moore married on July 11, 1987. The couple are making their home in Ithaca, NY.

VIRGINIA "GIGI" HUNT '85 and MICHAEL GREGORY AGIDIUS '87 exchanged vows on Aug. 15, 1987 in Laurelhurst Park in Portland. Their honeymoon trip included the Columbia Gorge Hotel and Sunriver. Gigi works as a substitute teacher for Umatilla County, and Michael is middle school band and choir director in Milton-Freewater.

JANET LOUISE REYNOLDS '85 and JOHN EDWARD BODENMAN '85 were wed on Jan. 2, 1988 at the Westchester United Methodist Church in Westchester, CA. They are now living in State College, PA.

MARY ANN WALTER CLEMONS M'87 married Nicholas James Hawken on Sept. 12, 1987 in Aloha. After honeymooning on their sailboat at Lake Tahoe, NV, they returned to their home in Tigard. Mary Ann is a budget analyst for Bonneville Power Co., and Nicholas is showroom manager for the Beaverton Waterbed Emporium.

DEBORAH RENE GUCHES and GERALD C. THOMAS PRESTON, both '87, were married on Sept. 19, 1987 in the Applegate Christian Fellowship in Ruch. After honeymooning in the Virgin Islands, they returned to Salem where Gerald is an automated budget and information systems assistant with the Oregon Executive Department.

BRETT STROBEL '87 and MELINDA L. KURTH '85 were married Sept. 6, 1987 in Salem. Brett is student activities secretary and facilities scheduler at Willamette University. Melinda recently returned from London where she studied acting at the London Academy for a year.

Memoriam

FRED OTTO '19 of Portland died Aug. 28, 1987.

FRANCES V. GRAGG ZOSSEL '22 of McMinnville died June 5, 1987.

GEORGE R. K. MOORHEAD '25 of Salem died June 23, 1987. He joined Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. in 1928 as a chemist, and retired in 1963 as mill superintendent. He later taught four years at Chemeketa Community College. He served several terms as president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation and also was active in Toastmasters and in the Masons.

HERBERT S. ERICKSON '26 of Los Altos, CA died Dec. 9, 1987.

SADIE JO READ '27 of Milwaukie died February 25, 1988. She had taught English and French at Milwaukie Union High School for 33 years before her retirement in 1970.

H. EARL PEMBERTON '28 of Lake Elsinore, CA died October 9, 1987.

T. HAROLD "TOMMY" TOMLINSON L'30 of Salem died June 25, 1987. After graduation, he served as a deputy district attorney in Marion County for a short time and later was Marion County clerk for 13 years. He was a partner for 54 years in the Willamette Credit Co. and Braun-Tomlinson.

RAYMOND L. MILLER '31 died July 22, 1987. He had long been active in the Rotary Club in Forest Grove, serving as the club's president and as district governor. He also was a member of the Forest Grove City Council, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners. GRACE HENDERSON DEHARPPORT '31 recalls that Miller was known as "Mr. Willamette View Manor" because he had helped get the facility started more than 30 years ago; and he and his wife had lived there several years before his death. Survivors include his wife, NORABEL PRATT MILLER '31; their son, Col. DONALD L. MILLER '57; their daughter, CAROLYN MILLER WILLIAMS '59; their son-in-law, L. DONALD MILLER '59; and two grandchildren, STEVEN MILLER '82 and 2ND LT. KEITH MILLER '86.

MARY HARRIETTE HAGEMAN SCHONHARD '31 of Portland died Feb. 11, 1988.

DORIS CORBIN SHEYTHE '31 of Mill City died Aug. 17, 1987. For 33 years she taught music, English, Spanish and typing in high schools in Oregon. Her community activities included serving at one time as president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

ETHEL ADAM SCHREIBER '35 died in Forest Grove on Dec. 4, 1987. After graduation she worked as registrar at Willamette, and later taught elementary school in Forest Grove until her retirement. Survivors include her husband, DANIEL T. SCHREIBER '26.

WILFRED I. ORR '36 of Glendale, CA died July 8, 1987.

ADA MAY THOMPSON POBANZ '36 of Prineville died April 13, 1987.

BRUCE W. CARKIN '38 of Salem and Tucson, AZ died Oct. 16, 1987. Sur-

vivors include his wife, RUTH YOCOM CARLIN '39.

NORMAN P. HOGENSEN '39 of Salem died Nov. 3, 1987. After graduation, he coached at Baker High School for two years. Later he entered the real estate business and, at retirement, owned a real estate brokerage in Salem. His community activities included serving as president of the Salem Board of Realtors and as a Little League baseball team sponsor.

KARL A. KAHLE '39 M.Ed. '47 died in Aurora on Nov. 14, 1987. He had taught, coached, and served as an administrator in a number of schools in Oregon and in Richland, WA. After his teaching career, he became a reference book sales representative. Survivors include his wife, SARAH AMY SEBRING KAHLE '41.

Willamette received word in October 1987 of the death of BARBARA CHAPLER DEWAR '40 of Gresham. Survivors include her daughter, KATHRYN DEWAR KEEFE '65.

GRACE BAILEY McCUSKER '40 of Bend died Dec. 30, 1987. Before retirement, she had been a medical laboratory technician in Bend.

DOUGLAS ROSS '40 of Mesa, AZ died Jan. 28, 1988. He had been a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army before retirement.

Willamette received word in October 1987 of the death of FLOYD CLINE '41 of Beaverton.

SAMUEL ORR KYLE L'41 of Albany died July 7, 1987. At retirement, he was a partner in the Albany firm of Emmons, Kyle, Kropp, Kryger and Alexander. A former treasurer of the Oregon State Bar, Kyle also served for a number of years on the Albany General Hospital board and on the Albany Union High School Board.

KENNETH R. TORGESON '44 of Tigard died Aug. 24, 1987. He was employed by Mead Corp. for 36 years, retiring in 1982 as corporate staff manager at company headquarters in Dayton, OH.

Robert D. Gregg dies at 86; was historian and WU dean

Robert D. Gregg, emeritus professor of history and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, died Nov. 22, 1987 in Salem. He was 86.

An Ohio native, he earned his undergraduate degree from Oberlin College, his master's degree from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. Willamette University awarded him an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1972.

Before his appointment in 1948 as dean and history professor at Willamette, Dr. Gregg had taught at Friends Seminary in New York and at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh where he served 12 years as head of the history department.

During his 18 years at Willamette, he also was very active in community affairs. He served as president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Salem Rotary Club, and the Knife and Fork Club, and was chairman of the Salem Salvation Army advisory board.

On the national level, he served a four-year term on the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Foreign Relations and later was appointed to the United States section of the Mexico-U.S. Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

After retiring in 1966, Gregg trav-



eled and lectured both in the United States and abroad, and he regularly lectured part-time at both Oregon State University and Oregon College of Education (Western Oregon State College). He also authored "Chronicles of Willamette, Vol. II: Those Eventful Years of the President Smith Era" (Portland: Durham & Downey, 1970).

Survivors include his wife, Lois, of Salem.

OLLIE O. WILLIAMS '47 of Salem died Oct. 8, 1987. Survivors include his wife, JEAN MOORE WILLIAMS '43.

Willamette received word in October 1987 of the death of JACK E. MUDD '48 in Lincoln City. He had taught elementary school and special education at the high school level, retiring in 1981 after a 33-year career.

ALEX L. PARKS L'49 of Portland died Jan. 20, 1988 in Indio, CA. At the time of his death he was senior partner in the Portland firm of Parks Allen Liv-

ingston & Greif. His practice specialized in maritime and admiralty law, and he was the author of four books and numerous articles on those areas of the law.

An adjunct professor of law at Willamette College of Law, Parks also had lectured at the Comité Maritime Internationale in Qingdao, China, and at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. His community activities included heading a Tri-County Community Council Committee on Drug Abuse in 1967 and serving as counsel

for the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners.

THOMAS C. ENRIGHT L'52 of Salem died Nov. 18, 1987. He had retired from the bench in 1982 after serving five years in District Court and two years in Marion County Circuit Court. Previously, he had been general counsel for the Oregon State Employees Assn. and also had assisted the late U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse in his Washington office in the mid-1950s. His community activities included serving on the Salem School Board and the Sacred Heart Academy board; serving as the first president of the Marion County Democratic Club and as president of the Assembly of Governmental Employees; and charter membership in the Salem branch of the NAACP. Survivors include his wife, EDITH WISSENBACH ENRIGHT '53.

SHEILA ANN SCHUERMAN '54 of Beaverton died Jan. 7, 1988. A founding member of the Oregon Repertory Singers in 1975, she helped organize the group's trip to an international competition in Austria last summer. The Singers, the only American group entered, took first place in both the folk and classical categories. After graduating from Willamette, Schuerman worked for television stations in Medford and Eureka, CA; returning to Portland, she later worked for a television and a radio station. Most recently she had been doing accounting work for a car dealership in Hillsboro.

RICHARD L. BOYNTON '56 of Coos Bay died July 11, 1987. A graduate of the Oregon State University School of Pharmacy, Boynton was manager of and a partner in a drug store in Empire. He also was active in local writers' groups and had had poetry published in numerous journals, periodicals, and newspapers.

FRANK L. DOBBINS '56 of Anacortes, WA died June 28, 1987.

KENNETH A. "BUD" HOLMES L'56 of Salem died July 28, 1987. He had practiced law in Salem for a number of years before establishing Key Title and Escrow Co. in 1965. Since 1985 he had lived six months out of the year in Hawaii.

Willamette learned in October 1987 of the death of SAVANNE KAY WOOD SHIRLEY '56 of Vaughn, WA.

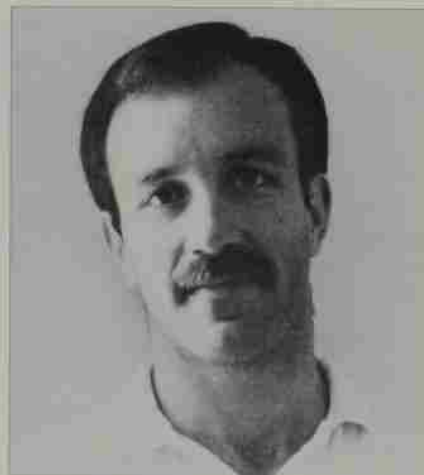
KENNETH H. COLLEY L'59 of Corvallis died Aug. 22, 1987. Before attending law school, he was editor and publisher of three small newspapers in Idaho. Since 1962, he had practiced law in Corvallis, most recently with his son, T. RELAN COLLEY '70 L'80. His community activities included serving as president of the Lions Club, the Toastmasters Club, and the Benton County Democratic Party.

HUGH D. STITES '62 of Woodbury, MN died Sept. 15, 1987. After graduating from Willamette, he earned his MBA in finance from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and worked as a stockbroker with Paine, Webber in Denver. He had been with 3M Co. in St. Paul for 14 years, most recently as manager of corporate planning administration.

STANLEY C. URBIGKEIT L'62 of West Linn died March 2, 1988. He was a member of the law firm of Hanna, Urbigkeit, Jensen, Goyak & O'Connell of Portland and Oregon City. After graduating from Willamette, where he was associate editor of Willamette Law Review, he earned a master of laws degree in taxation from New York University Law School in 1963. His special areas of expertise were taxation and business law, estate planning, and estate administration. His community and professional activities included serving as Clackamas County Bar Assn. president and being active in Clackamas County politics.

RICHARD L. HIGGINBOTHAM '63 of Portland died Nov. 11, 1987. A restaurant manager, he had been involved for many years in summer sports programs for youth in Portland.

BERNARD E. NEWBY, JR. '68 of Vancouver, WA died Sept. 28, 1987. He had practiced in the Vancouver firm of Morse & Bratt, specializing in probate, business, and domestic relations law. He had been a member of the Fort Vancouver Historical Society and on the board of the Multnomah



T.E.D. Shay '79, fellow at Harvard, dies in Boston

THEODORE E. D. SHAY '79 of Boston died Oct. 14, 1987. A Salem native, he was in high school an Eagle Scout, an AFS exchange student to Sweden, and governor of Beaver Boys State in 1974. After graduating *summa cum laude* from Willamette with a degree in economics, he spent two years teaching English at Tokyo International University in Japan. He then received a fellowship to Harvard University, where he taught and was working on a Ph.D. in East Asian economics.

His survivors include his father, Theodore Shay, professor of political science at Willamette, and sisters CECILE A.M. ARTIZ '80 of Houston and KIMBERLY SHAY '81 of Salem.

As a memorial, an annual prize for the outstanding Willamette graduate in economics has been established in his name. Contributions to the T.E.D. Shay Prize in Economics may be made in care of the Office of University Relations, Willamette University.

School of the Bible in Portland.

RICHARD M. ROHLFS '71 of Seattle died June 13, 1987. He was a partner in the firm of Friedman, Rohlfis and Maslan.

Gerald Pearson '26 dies at 81; was co-inventor of the solar cell

GERALD L. PEARSON '26, co-inventor of the solar cell battery which is widely used in earth satellites, died Oct. 25, 1987 in Portola Valley, CA.

Pearson joined Bell Laboratories as a research physicist in 1929 and concentrated on fundamental semiconductor research for more than 20 years. During Pearson's career he received more than 30 U.S. patents in the semiconductor field. In 1948, he and William Shockley discovered the field effect that modulates conductivity in semiconductors, the basis for mass-produced transistors since 1970. His work on silicon rectifiers led to the 1954 invention of the Bell Solar Battery with co-inventors DARYL M. CHAPIN '27 and Calvin S. Fuller.

After his retirement from Bell Laboratories in 1960, Pearson re-

turned to Stanford University where he had received his master's degree in 1929. During his 10 years at Stanford he was professor of electrical engineering, director of the Solid State Devices Laboratory, and director of the Center for Materials Research.

Among his many honors and awards, Pearson received the John Scott Medal from the City of Philadelphia in 1956, an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Willamette in 1956, the John Price Wetherill Medal from The Franklin Institute in 1963, the Gold Plate award from the American Academy of Achievement in 1963, the Marian Smoluchowski Medal from the Polish Physical Society in 1976, and the Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halback Prize in 1982.



Survivors include his wife, MILDRED CARNOY PEARSON '31 of Portola Valley, and son, RAY PEARSON '51, of Knoxville, TN.

Willamette Council of Camp Fire and Willamette University present the



5th Annual Midsummer Night's MUSICALE

gourmet picnic by the mill stream on campus ...
... a feast of great music in Smith Auditorium

SUNDAY - JULY 17

Shirley Nanette & Friends

*"...crystal clear vocals and sparkling arrangements
have made her a perennial jazz favorite"*

MONDAY - JULY 18

Metropolitan Brass Co.

*"...rave reviews for its creative programming and
superb arrangements"*

Each evening \$20 per person. Proceeds benefit Camp Fire community service programs and Willamette University scholarship fund. Tickets and information: Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 (503) 370-6340.



Alumni Days 1988

SATURDAY MAY 14

**Alumni Association
Board of Directors Meeting**
8 a.m. Alumni Lounge,
Putnam University Center

Alumni Breakfast
9 a.m. Lobby,
Putnam University Center

Alumni University
10 a.m.
*Imagination and Art, or the Creature
George Lucas Forgot*
Professor Robert Hess,
College of Liberal Arts
Art Building

10 a.m. and repeated at 11 a.m.
*Are There Rules of the Games?
A Look at the New Field of
International Sports Law*
Professor James Nafziger,
College of Law
Collins Legal Center
Strategies for Managing Change
Professor Patrick Connor, Atkinson
Graduate School of Management
Eaton Hall

Alumni Day Luncheon
12-2 p.m. Cat Cavern,
Putnam University Center

Class Reunion Luncheons
Schedules and locations available on
Alumni Day

Mark O. Hatfield Library
12-4 p.m. Library will be open and
librarians available to answer questions

Dedication of Smullin Hall
2 p.m. Smullin Hall
Reception following

Senior Honors Recital
3:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium

Alumni Reception
5:30 p.m. Alumni Lounge,
Putnam University Center
Honoring 1988 Alumni Citation
recipients:
Douglas Bosco '68
Vernon Casterline '41
Jan Patterson Cate '46
William Cate '45
C.S. "Pat" Emmons L'31

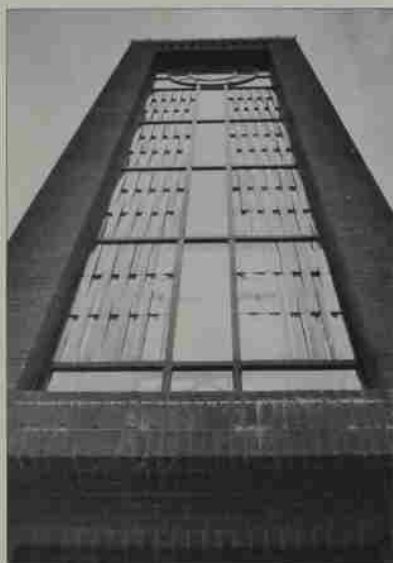
Alumni Banquet
6:30 p.m. Cat Cavern,
Putnam University Center
Main Speaker:
the Honorable Douglas Bosco '68

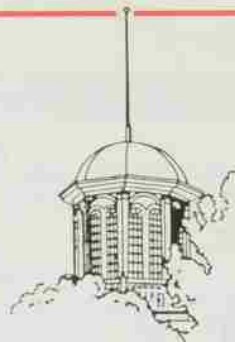
SUNDAY MAY 15

Buffet Brunch
9:30 a.m. Cat Cavern,
Putnam University Center
For graduates, their families, alumni,
faculty

Baccalaureate Service
11 a.m. Smith Auditorium
Charles Wallace, University Chaplain,
presiding

Commencement
3 p.m. McCulloch Stadium
In case of rain, Commencement will be
held in Sparks Center.
Commencement Speaker:
the Honorable David Frohnmayer





THE EXCELLENCE OF A UNIVERSITY

can be determined, in part, by the quality of its students and . . .
by the level of its alumni financial support.

FRESHMAN NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS* ENROLLING FOR 1987-88

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY	17
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	13
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	8
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	8
LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE	5
LINFIELD COLLEGE	5
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	5
WHITMAN COLLEGE	5
REED COLLEGE	4
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY	3

* National Merit Finalists have scored in the top one-half percent nationally on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and have registered with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION IN ANNUAL GIVING FOR 1986/87

WHITMAN COLLEGE	54.7%
POMONA COLLEGE	50.9%
CARLETON COLLEGE	44.5%
LINFIELD COLLEGE	32.4%
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY	26.0%
LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE	23.8%
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	22.9%

Please give today to the Alumni Annual Fund.

Fiscal year ends May 31

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
