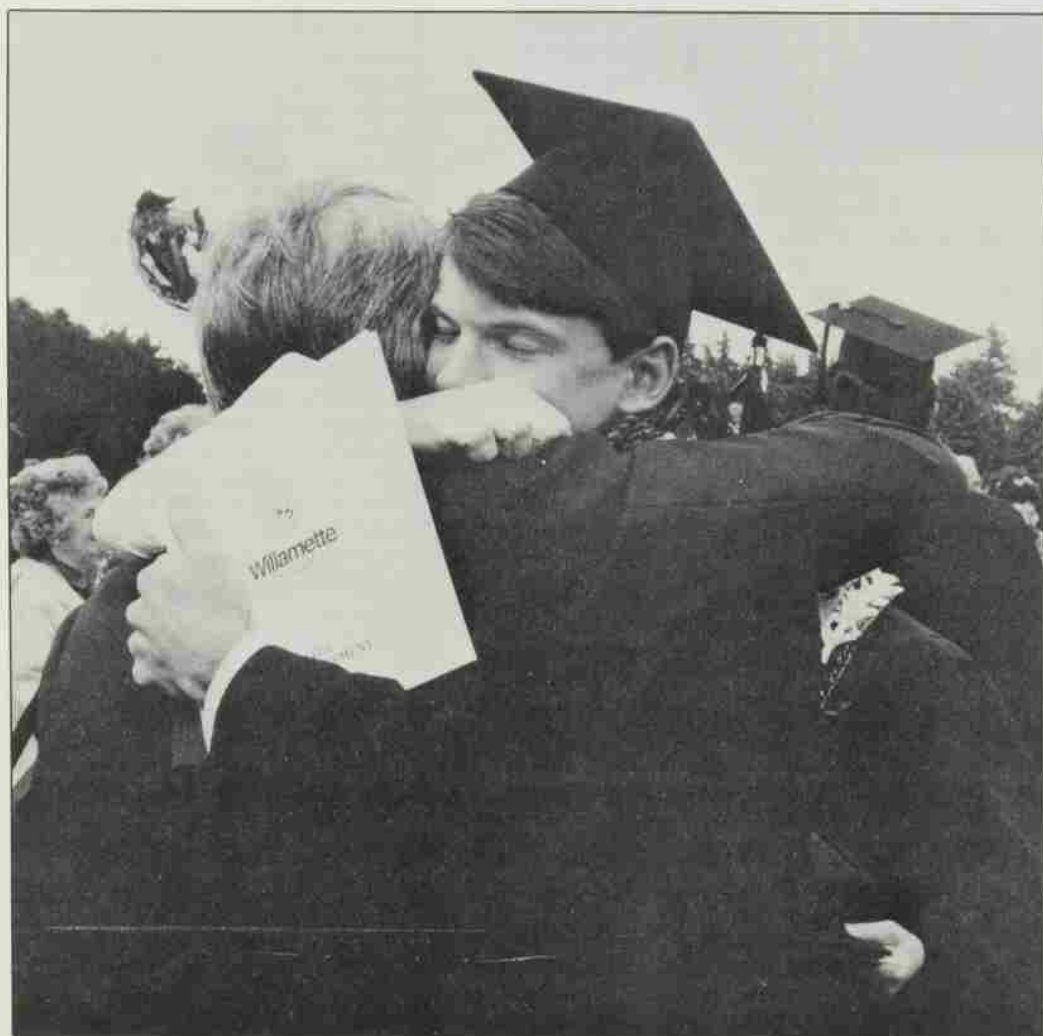


# WILLAMETTE SCENE

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



Forensics  
attracting  
talent, kudos

New turns  
in career  
development

University  
honors  
alumni

Exciting tours  
set for '88

Summer/Fall 1987



*Kon'nichi wa.*

I have now almost exhausted my Japanese vocabulary. If you are reading this at some time other than the afternoon, you may need to postpone reading until the afternoon, when my greeting is appropriate, or wait until I learn a few more words like *ohayoo gozaimasu* or *kon'bon wa*.

I have Japanese on my mind for several reasons. First, I have had several opportunities to visit Japan—most recently to deliver a eulogy at the funeral of Tokyo International University President Taizo Kaneko—and my total inability to speak or understand the language continues to embarrass me. This year I decided to do something about it, and now I am the oldest Willamette student enrolled in first-year Japanese. I may have a whole new perspective on the high academic quality of Willamette students. Forgive me, Lord, for resenting those bright, young students who seem able to pick up the language faster than I can.

Secondly, my interest in Japanese has been heightened by a recent visit to Salem by representatives of Tokyo International University. We discussed with them an increase in the cooperative programs between our two institutions.

## Speaking of Japanese

Our relationship has grown dramatically since 1965 when President Smith and President Kaneko first established a sister-college bond. Over 1,000 TIU students have spent time at Willamette either in the spring or summer, and in alternate years since 1973 a contingent of Willamette students has spent the fall semester in Japan. This semester 25 Willamette students, accompanied by Prof. Jim Bjorkquist and Dr. Patricia Bjorkquist, are studying in Japan at Tokyo International University.

In the future we are looking for more Japanese students to experience a part of their education in the United States. Surely, increased contact will foster better understanding among peoples of different cultures. It will develop a measure of international competence and understanding among our students, enrich the cultural diversity of campus life, and intensify cooperative research among faculty. One small side benefit has been the establishment of a sister-city relationship between Salem and Kawagoe City, home of TIU. Several large delegations from both cities have visited their counterparts and on a limited basis have achieved some of the objectives I have just described.

Finally, I am concerned with Japanese as a symbol of the need for American students today to be introduced to traditions, cultures, and languages other than their own. I am encouraged by the trends at Willamette. We have seen more students studying more foreign languages—not only French, Spanish, and German, but also Japanese, Chinese, and Russian. In addition,

in a two-year cycle there are opportunities for Willamette students to study in England, Germany, France, Spain, Japan, and China.

A decade ago, the Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies described what it called America's "scandalous incompetence in foreign language." In many places the situation has deteriorated rather than improved during the last few years. Only 15 percent of American high school students study a foreign language, a decrease from 25 percent 20 years ago. Returning again to Japan, there are 10,000 English-speaking Japanese business representatives on assignment in the United States but fewer than 900 American counterparts in Japan, and few of them have a working knowledge of Japanese.

The world we inhabit is small, interdependent, and fragile. Hostages in Lebanon, civil war in Central America, a nuclear disaster in Russia, apartheid in South Africa, illegal arms sales to Iran—the consequences of such developments reach beyond national borders. Universities like Willamette have a special opportunity and responsibility to better prepare our students to cope with the economic, political, and social problems of the entire globe. Studying foreign language, studying abroad, and including an international dimension in general education are steps in the right direction.

*Sayoonara!*

JERRY E. HUDSON

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

SUMMER/FALL 1987 Vol. IV, No. 2

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**ON THE COVER:** A NEW GRADUATE GIVES HIS FATHER A GRATEFUL HUG. (JILL CANNEFAX PHOTO)

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*Prof. Julio Viamonte visits with students at a reception held for graduating seniors and their parents the day before graduation.*

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- 14/ Campus: forensics gathers momentum; fall calendar highlights
- 19/ Class Notes



*Karolyn Kremer Cooper '55 greets Charles Derthick, professor emeritus of psychology.*

## Together again

Alumni Day 1987 celebrated the bond of years with a return to campus, classroom, and the circle of friendship.

### The songs we used to sing...



*At left: Charles Perry '37 and Earle Potter '37 sing the alma mater. Julie Branford Marshall and Steven Gray (center) join Dick Ludders and Lois Horton (left) as the Class of '67 sings old Glee songs.*

### ... the times we shared together



*At left: Debbie Lindgren '82 (left) and Lisa Partridge '82. Center: James Barnett '37 (left) and Roy Ferris '37. Right: Marvelle Edwards Mefford '32 and husband Russell.*

## Citations honor five for achievement

Five alumni were honored for distinguished service and achievement during ceremonies at the Alumni Banquet in May: Frank Ness Bash '59, science; Frances Miller Batchelder '56, community service; Richard Drake '55, medicine; Randall Kester '37, law; and Dale Parnell '51, education.

Bash recently was named the first Frank N. Edmonds, Jr. Re-



M. E. "Gus" Moore '33 and wife Bea

### Moore receives Sparks Award

Gus Moore remembers

Lestle Sparks as "a model for the kind of person you wanted to be."

"He taught us to always respect our opponents, but play to win," Moore told alumni in May when he was awarded the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion for his loyalty and service to Willamette.

Moore began his career with the Y.M.C.A. when he was a student at Willamette; his service to the Y continued in Long Beach and Berkeley, CA. His special interest in athletics is shown in his fundraising activities for the Spec Keene Memorial Fund and the campaign for Sparks Center. Moore also has served on the board of directors of the university Alumni Association and as president of the Bay Area Alumni Club.

gents Professor of Astronomy at University of Texas, where he chairs the department of astronomy. Colleagues describe him as "an expert who truly wants to share what he knows." Considered a dynamic teacher, Bash received the AMOCO Founda-

tion Teaching Excellence Award and was elected W.D. Blunk Memorial Professor at University of Texas.

Frances Miller Batchelder's fifth-grade report card said, "Fran is too shy and timid. She does not want to do a thing." The assessment didn't fit for long, Batchelder recalls.

She currently is vice president of the board of directors of the Omaha Symphony Association and is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League Volunteer Council. In 1977 she was named Woman of the Year by the Omaha Panhellenic; the Omaha Volunteer Bureau named her 1983 Community Leader of the Year; and she was named Woman of Achievement in 1987 by the Great Plains Girl Scout Council.

Inspired by a courageous patient who died of kidney failure, Richard Drake and a colleague invented the first kidney dialysis machine for home use. The Drake Willock Dialysis Machine is still widely used throughout the world. Now a nephrologist in private practice, Drake is a member of the National Board of Renal Physicians, the medical staff representative on the Board of Trustees of Good Samaritan Hospital in Port-



Alumni Citation winners Richard Drake '55 (left), Frances Miller Batchelder '56 and Randall Kester '37.

land, and president of the Kidney Association of Oregon.

Randall Kester accepted his award on behalf of the entire Class of 1937, "of whom more than 40 are here today. That says more than I can about what Willamette means to us."

Kester began his career with the Portland firm of Maguire, Shields, and Morrison and while with the firm served as general attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1957, he was appointed an associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court but resigned from the bench a year later to become general solicitor for the Union Pacific Railroad and to rejoin his law firm. Besides being active in many civic and professional organizations, Kester served 25 years as a member of Willamette's board of trustees.

Dale Parnell is president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. From 1968 to 1974, he served as Oregon superintendent of public instruction. He was founding president of Lane Community College in Eugene, OR and served as president of San Joaquin (CA) Community College and as chancellor of the San Diego Community College System.

# Listen to song within, graduates told

*The following is an edited text of the address that Oregon Symphony music director James DePreist gave to more than 330 graduates and their well-wishers during commencement exercises last May.*

President Hudson and I are of the same mind concerning commencement speeches. If you in the stands reflect one moment, it will take only one moment for you to recognize that you cannot possibly remember who your commencement speaker was or what he or she said.

It's incredibly difficult to follow those who have tried in vain to come up with something significant to say when graduates and their families are primarily interested in getting on with the show. Nonetheless—

What we learn in the process of the circles that we individually describe with our lives is indeed individual. I come before you today with some of those things that have been important to me. They may or may not be relevant to you, but I share them for what they are worth.

When I was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, I used to love my philosophy courses because I thought them to be so exquisitely distanced from reality. But living has indicated to me that those phil-



osophy courses, those concepts of morality that enable us to try to encapsulate things that are ineffable—those concepts ended up being the most important influences in my life.

We have a world filled with pragmatists. There is no great calling for more. What is required is a counterbalance in the form of idealists who truly see and who truly hear. By that I mean individuals like yourselves, armed with potential, energy, and enthusiasm, who are capable of being touched by the infinite.

There are times when you will be tempted to settle for the expedient, to settle for the mediocre, to go along. And those are the times I hope you will listen to the musician, to the poet that is within you and within all of us, that says there is something beyond. I hope you will listen to that voice within you that enables you to grasp more than what you can see and more than what you can hear. The most powerful, the most beautiful song is the song within each of you.

I had a professor of English at



*Graduates pass by rows of clicking cameras and outstretched hands enroute to their seats.*



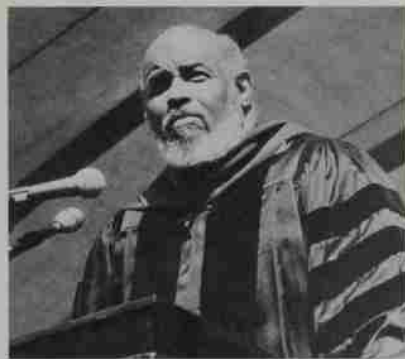
University of Pennsylvania, and as we approached graduation we looked at leaving his seminars with considerable reluctance. A group of us asked if we could get together for one more meeting. He obliged us. We met the morning of commencement. We started to walk; the professor said nothing. Finally, we entered and stood in the midst of a cemetery. Then the professor spoke, and this is what he said.

"Those who are lying here were at one time full of the exuberance and the optimism and the promise that you now have. Between the time that they began their quest for themselves and their ending here, they had many options, many opportunities, many temptations. How did they guide their lives, and how can we possibly see the end of our lives when we're about to embark on those lives?"

"Our ending is going to be common, all of us here. What distinguishes us is the nature of our journey. And constantly in the nature of that journey we are encountering ourselves, altered by the trip itself and altered by the values we carry with us."

Today, in the midst of your justifiable pride in accomplishment and in the midst of thanks to your parents and family who

## Honorary degrees awarded to Prof. Morange, James DePreist



*Professor emeritus Marion Morange received an honorary Doctor of Romance Literature degree, and Oregon Symphony music director James DePreist received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree at the 1987 commencement.*

helped make it possible, I hope you will pause just one minute to think about how you individually will pass the times of your life, so that before the end arrives,

you will be able to look back on this day and say that the journey was well begun, that the promises were fulfilled, and that you listened to the song within.

*At right: The commencement speaker has the full attention of these graduates. At left: hugs abound after the ceremony.*



# The struggle for Willamette Falls

—The contenders —



Alvan Waller,  
Methodist Missionary

Versus



John McLoughlin,  
Hudson's Bay Company



## McLoughlin Statement

In 1829, I commenced making preparations at the falls of the Willamette for building a sawmill. I had a party residing there in 1829 and 1830. This party, in my employment and paid with my money, built three houses, and prepared timber for the erection of a mill.... In the spring of 1830 I commenced cultivating the ground at the Falls. In the year 1832, I had a mill race blasted out of the rocks from the head of the island.... The Indians having burnt in 1829 the timber which during the same year had been prepared for the erection of the mill, I had, in the summer of 1838, another house built at the Falls; during the same year I had squared timber prepared and hauled to the

place.... In 1840, the Rev. Jason Lee, superintendent of the Oregon Mission, applied to me for the loan of some of the above mentioned timber, for the purpose of erecting a Mission building. To this request I assented.... To prevent, however, any future misunderstanding... I handed Mr. Lee a letter... in which I described the extent of my claim as embracing "the upper end of the Falls, across to the Clackamas Falls, in the Willamette, including the small island in the Falls, on which portage is made, and which I intend to claim when the boundary line is drawn."<sup>1</sup>

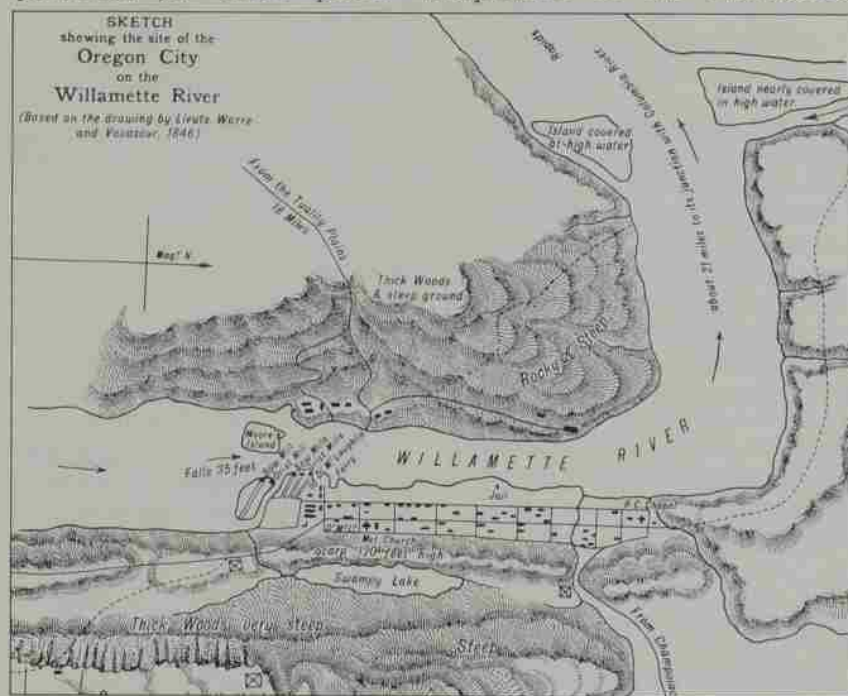
## Waller Statement

You will see by my letter where I am stationed... this is, and is destined to be, the great emporium of the interior of this country. Its water power for

manufacturing purposes is probably not rivaled in the States; besides here is an excellent salmon fishery.... The Hudson's Bay Company seem determined to monopolize everything as long as possible.... They profess to claim many of the best and most valuable parts of the country, by putting up a little hut, without inhabitant, and forbid anyone settling in those places. They made a claim at the falls, on the side where I now am, about twelve years since [1829], by digging a short mill-race, hewing a quantity of timber, and so forth—a few years since they put up a small house, and covered it with bark.<sup>2</sup>

## — The prize —

*The spectacular falls of the Willamette River, with a vertical drop of more than 35 feet providing a potential for water power unequalled in the Northwest.*



## — The fight —

### McLoughlin Statement

In the Fall of 1842, I heard a rumour that Mr. Waller was starting pretensions in opposition to my claim at the Falls, and the Rev. Mr. Lee happening to call here, I spoke to him on the subject to which Mr. Lee replied that he had spoken to the Rev'd Mr. Waller and that the latter told him that he had set up no such claim. Some days after this, I think in November 1842, Mr. Stephen Meek applied to me for a building lot. I told him to select a lot and I would go there in a few days to give him possession of it. He accordingly went to the Falls,

but returned in a few days to tell me that Mr. Waller had opposed his making a selection, and had told him that he was much obliged to me for giving away lots on his claim, that he could do so himself....<sup>3</sup>

### Lee to McLoughlin

...As I am inclined to think I misunderstood Mr. Waller before, I can say nothing further on that point, but as Mr. Waller acts entirely on his own private responsibility in this matter, I would beg leave respectfully to suggest the propriety of an

understanding being had between yourself and Mr. Waller on this subject....<sup>4</sup>

### McLoughlin Statement

When I received the above letter I was at the Falls and had seen the Rev'd Mr. Waller....

[H]e told me that he set up no counter claim to mine, but that he would assert his right in the event of my claim being withdrawn. He stated a wish that I would let him keep the land he had cleared...to which I assented...provided he ceded to me an equal extent out of his claim adjoining mine, to which he agreed... [A]s we were going to measure...Mr. Waller suddenly stopped and said, "I will keep mine, keep you yours...." Surprised at this unexpected change of purpose, I stopped and looked at him when he repeated, "Do keep yours. I will keep mine...."

My agent Mr. Hastings agreed to pay Mr. Waller for the land he had cleared on the west side of middle or main street. He accordingly paid him twenty-five dollars and I was surprised to learn that Mr. Waller had put in a further claim for clearance on the east side of the road, for which he demanded one hundred dollars, and I agreed to pay the sum, but the Rev. Mr. Lee, acting in behalf of Mr. Waller would only accept of fifty dollars for which I now hold the receipt.<sup>5</sup>

### Waller to Lewis F. Linn, Senator in Congress

...I came to reside in Oregon in 1840 with my family consisting of a wife and two children — located a piece of land then unoccupied by any one else — cleared

a portion of it — built a house upon it... and for two years and a half cultivated a portion of the land. At the end of that time, December, 1842... Dr. McLoughlin, thinking to make a favorable speculation for the Hudson's Bay Company, seized upon my farm... and had it subdivided into Lots... Under these circumstances I have been advised to file my Caveat and Proofs in... Washington...<sup>6</sup>

### Waller's counsel (Ricord) to McLoughlin

You will please to take notice that my client, Mr. A. F. Waller has taken formal measures at Washington to substantiate his claim as a preemptor and actual settler upon the tract of land sometimes called the Willamette Falls Settlement... The grounds upon which my client claims exclusive...rights are

1st. As a Citizen of the United States 1840 when he first took possession of same and

2nd. Prior occupancy, building, fencing and clearing of said land from which he has never moved his domicile.

The grounds on which he denies your pretended claim...are

1st. That you are an alien owing allegiance to a foreign government and therefore you are not eligible to such a claim

2nd. That you are the Chief Officer of a foreign corporate monopoly, and that would in itself be sufficient to debar you of any such rights

3rd. That you have never resided upon the Land alluded to...

4th. That while you pretend to hold said Land for yourself you in fact hold the same for a foreign

corporate body.... [A]nd as no corporation in the United States can acquire land by preemption, so most assuredly a foreign one cannot.<sup>7</sup>

### McLoughlin Statement

Affairs remained in this state till April last.... I was of the opinion the best way to decide the business would be to leave the affair to arbitration.... Mr. Gilpin told me that Mr. Waller told him to tell me he would come to Fort Vancouver with Mr. Leslie and would see if we could settle. They came, after they had a good deal of discussion with my arbitrators Messrs. Douglas, White, and Gilpin. I consented to give five acres and five hundred dollars to Mr. Waller, and 14 Lots to the Methodist Mission. I found [the terms] so exorbitant I said, "Gentlemen, you have bound me." "No, no," says Mr. Gilpin. "Well," said I, "Mr. James (Douglas) this is your doings." "Yes," says he, "I think for your sake it is better to give you one good fever and have done with it." I acceded to the terms and signed the papers.

The Rev'd Mr. Garry [sic] arrived in the month of June 1844.... [H]e began to sell the Mission property. On the 13th July he called on me at the Falls in company with the Rev'd Messrs. Perkins, Leslie, and Hines and...offered to sell me the Lots in Oregon City now occupied by the Methodist Mission.... I replied that I let the Methodist Mission have them in the first instance to accommodate them... that I expressed a hope that as these Lots were very necessary to me I could give others more suitable for Missionary operations... but Mr. Garry would not accede

to this exchange because they were dissolving the mission. I then observed, in this case, the fairest way would be for the Mission to return me my Lots and I would pay them for their improvements. Mr. Garry replied, "I consider the lots as Missionary property...." I replied I would wish to know what he demanded for the Lots. He replied he would inform me on Monday — this was Saturday. On Monday I received the following letter.

Willamette Falls

15 July, 1844

John McLoughlin, Esqre

Sir,

The following is the valuation we put upon the property of the Missionary Board of the M.E. Church in this place:

1 Warehouse	\$1,300.00
1 White Dwelling House	2,200.00
Outhouses, Fencing	200.00
Old House, Fencing	100.00
4 Warehouse Lots	800.00
8 Lots in Connexion with Dwelling House	1,400.00
	\$6,000.00

If you see fit to accept of this proposition, please inform us at the earliest opportunity, as we cannot consider ourselves pledged longer than a day or two.

Yours,

George Gary  
Superintendent of  
Oregon Mission

I observed to Mr. Garry that I considered the valuation enormously high, considering the manner I had given up these lots. [But] as I wanted these Lots for my Business I had to consent to pay the price demanded and be it

remembered that the 100 Dollars they charge me for the old House, that the said House is built with

wood I lent the Mission in 1840 and which they have not as yet returned.<sup>8</sup>

## – The decision –

### (Editor's notes)

Shortly after this apparent resolution of the Willamette Falls claim, John McLoughlin was relieved as Chief Factor, and he retired to his house in Oregon City. There he took over the lumber and grist mills and a sales shop on his own account. The boundary question was settled in June 1846, and property south of the 49th parallel became part of the United States. McLoughlin became a citizen, expecting to be able to secure clear title to the Willamette Falls property. However, the notorious eleventh clause inserted into the Oregon Land Donation Law of 1850 deprived McLoughlin of all his holdings at the Falls. Abernethy Island was given to the milling company currently in possession, and the rest of the property was placed at the disposal of the Legislative Assembly of Oregon, with the intention that income from the valuable property be used to establish and endow a university.

While many writers (Victor, Holman, Evans, et al.) are critical of Waller and the mission for apparently paying more attention to the temporal than the spiritual, Willamette's professor of history Robert Moulton Gatke suggests that "because in our day we do not approve of the intense Americanism of that day, which found its chief expression in unreasonable hatred of the British, nor the expression of democracy, which found its major item of its faith a fear of monopolies such as the Hudson's Bay

Company, nor the bitter sectarianism, which caused the Protestant and the Catholic of that day to regard each other with fear and suspicion, that is no excuse for our failure to understand them as interpretive factors in the history of that day."<sup>9</sup>

R. WRIGHT COWGER

### References

1. McLoughlin's statement (1844) in *McLoughlin's Fort Vancouver Letters*. Hudson's Bay Record Society, 1944, Vol. VII, p. 199.
2. Waller letter to his brother (1842) in Brosnan, *Jason Lee*. MacMillan, 1932, p. 178.
3. McLoughlin, *op. cit.*, p. 200.
4. Evans, *History of the Pacific Northwest*. Vol. 1, p. 251.
5. McLoughlin, *op. cit.*, p. 202.
6. Waller to Senator Linn, in Brosnan, *op. cit.*, p. 301.
7. McLoughlin, *op. cit.*, p. 208.
8. *Ibid.*, pp. 214-216.
9. Gatke, *Chronicles of Willamette*, p. 166.

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

### A NEW MAJOR AT WILLAMETTE

Willamette this fall is offering a new major in computer science, replacing the combined computer science-mathematics major previously available.

"The major will help Willamette attract good students," according to George Struble, professor and chair of the computer science department. "An increasing number of prospective students have tended to dismiss Willamette in favor of colleges that offer a computer science major. It hurts us to see students take an inferior program just because of the name of a major."

The name change reflects additional course credit requirements in computer science which increasingly students must have to gain acceptance in graduate schools and employment, Struble says.

The new major's emphasis remains on ideas and logical thought, as appropriate in a liberal arts curriculum, Struble points out. "This isn't an engineering curriculum or vocational training for programmers and technicians. The computer science major is a comprehensive program."



### About the Author

Patricia M. Bjorkquist joined the Willamette University Counseling Center in 1982 after earning her M.S. in counseling and her Ph.D. in education from University of Idaho. Her counseling experience includes work in the University of Idaho's student counseling center and its department of guidance and counseling; she has also been a placement consultant with the Idaho State Department of Employment. In addition to career development, her professional interests include dual-career families and test-anxiety reduction.

*At Willamette, the Career Development Office works with alumni to help students chart*

## LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

by Patricia M. Bjorkquist

The Career Development Office at Willamette is sometimes misunderstood as a job placement agency. However, the purpose of the office is not to find jobs for students; that requires a very personalized combination of self-assessment and job search. The purpose is to help students learn that process, one they probably will employ several times through their working lives.

An increasing number of liberal arts institutions have, like Willamette, elected to create an office that functions in harmony with the liberal arts educational setting and that challenges the goal of immediate gratification with a long-term focus on individual learning, development, and initiative.

The adaptability and lifelong learning potential represented by the liberal arts degree has made it an increasingly attractive qualification on the job market. Ninety percent of the executive-level employers who responded to one recent survey indicated that they would hire a liberal arts major for an entry-level position that could lead to the executive suite.

One cited advantage of the liberal arts education is that it helps prepare individuals for continued learning. To exclude the self-exploration and career research entailed in a comprehensive job search from this learning process would be inconsistent with the self-development that is intrinsic to a liberal arts educational focus.

Like the liberal arts educational experience itself, career development is a process rather than an event, emerging over time and evolving throughout an individual's life.

At Willamette, the process draws from all the experiences that students have throughout their years on campus. We include, for example, the reasons why students select Willamette; their reactions to different courses, subject areas, teaching styles, and types of assignments; what academic major they select; whether they participate in a study abroad program; the extra-curricular activities, internships, jobs, volunteer programs, social clubs, and friendships they give their time to; and their experiences in a living organization. All these experiences contribute to the cultivation of a unique pattern of goals, interests, and skills, in turn providing valuable information about an individual's career direction and decisions.

Individual career counseling offers the most personal setting in which to begin this self-exploration and is the most popular student service we offer. In class presentations we describe how career development relates to academic experiences. In addition, regular programs and workshops focus on resume writing, job search, and effective interviewing; networking to find a job; living, working, and studying abroad; internship programs; and attending graduate and professional school.

Many of these programs often



include alumni who return to campus to discuss their career experiences with students. One of the best-known programs is held every spring for graduating seniors. Known as Senior Orientation, it echoes freshman orientation by providing information and discussion on the transition from college to the "real world."

Students meet with alumni in small groups to discuss financial considerations, job search strategies, adjusting to graduate and professional school, and lifestyle options. A large-group discussion follows to summarize some of the main points covered by the small groups and to allow for additional discussion.

The Alumni Career Consultant Program represents a unique resource for students, a pool of experience that they can tap at any of several levels. For example, students may simply read the one-page alumni career biographies available in the career library. Each biography describes the person's academic major,

occupation, reasons for selecting that occupation, how the current job was obtained, a description of duties, and a discussion of both the advantages and disadvantages of the career area.

Students interested in more information about certain alumni may call, write, or meet with these individuals.

Finally, alumni also serve as resource persons available for on-campus programs on career development topics ranging from networking strategies to job options within specific fields.

The personalized connection provided by the Alumni Career Consultant Program requires a pool of alumni who represent a variety of occupations and geographical locations. The Career Development Office is always eager to locate alumni interested in completing an alumni biography, consulting individually with students and, if possible, participating in on-campus programs. The need is particularly urgent in the areas of architecture, hotel management and the travel industry, international employment, business and management, advertising, public relations, writing and communication, environment, and the sciences.

Any alumnus interested in becoming involved as an Alumni Career Consultant is encouraged to complete the form below and return it to:

Patricia M. Bjorkquist, Ph.D.,  
Career Development Coordinator,  
Willamette University, 900 State  
Street, Salem, OR 97301.

## Call, Holloway join WU staff for development

Christopher D. Call L'82 and Ronald C. Holloway L'79 have been named to major posts on Willamette's university relations staff. Call, former assistant to university president Jerry E. Hudson, is the new director of foundation and corporate giving. Holloway, who until July was associated with the Portland law firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, is now director of development for the university.

A summa cum laude graduate of Whitworth College, Call served three years as a staff assistant in U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield's offices in Portland and Salem before joining Willamette in 1984. Call is a member of the Oregon Bar and currently serves as co-chair of Trinity Covenant Church and as a director of MaPS Credit Union Service Organization in Salem. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Salem with their two daughters.

Holloway holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oregon State University and a Certificate of Advanced Study from University of Oslo, Norway. From 1970 to 1976, he was associate dean of students at Willamette and later was on the university's admission staff while he attended law school. He practiced law with the Hillsboro firm of Frost, Hall, Holloway and Lewis before moving to Schwabe, Williamson in 1982. He and his wife, Dorinda, live in Hillsboro with their son and daughter.

Yes, I would be interested in participating in the Alumni Career Consultant Program. Please send information and application materials to me at the following address:

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Major(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

# Speech! Speech!

Forensics team wins honors,  
faces new challenges.

The room is humming with nervous voices as students check the posted lists to see where their next round of competition will be. Other students glance at the clock in anticipation of their next time "at bat."

The arena of competition, however, is not the baseball field. These students are members of the forensics squad. They will make a hit by presenting carefully prepared speeches, battling it out in a debate, or delivering extemporaneous talks on any of a number of possible topics.

In a university classroom, tension mounts as students look over their notes. A tournament judge calls out Karyn Phillips' name. She stands, clears her throat and confidently walks to the front of the room. Phillips, a Willamette junior from McMinnville, OR, begins her oration on the destiny of the aging population, working to persuade her audience that the United States needs to secure a positive quality of life for the elderly population. She wraps up with a quote from Benjamin Franklin: "Wish not so much to live long, but to live well."

Karyn's oration earned her a place in the national oratory meet in Washington, D.C. Dayna Jahnke, a Willamette senior from American Falls, ID, also competed in the Washington event, speaking on biotherapeutics, a little known cancer treatment. Both speeches will be published in *Winning Orations*, an

annual publication schools use to teach persuasive speaking.

Seven members of the WU squad faced national competition during the 1986-87 year, up from three nationally ranked team members in 1985-86.

Don Swanson, Willamette's forensic coach, was pleased with last year's ratings at several regional competitions as well. "We had a much better showing than expected, considering our squad comprised mostly freshmen and sophomores."

According to Swanson, "The primary objective of the forensics program is to provide each student with speaking experience in a rigorous environment that provides detailed feedback and the opportunity for growth."

Fifty-five Willamette students took part in the program last year, 15 of those in debate. All worked with Swanson and assistant forensics coaches to improve their communication skills. The coaches are WU speech faculty and students in the College of Law

and the Graduate School of Management.

Debate dominates the action at forensic tournaments. Each semester, all participants prepare notes for debates on designated topics which last year were drug testing and U.S.-Soviet relations.

"In debate, research is the most important element. Students must also be able to organize their thoughts quickly and work well and closely with others under stress," says Swanson.



Don Swanson, director of forensics, with two members of the 1986-87 squad, Jill Williams (left) and Joey Ovanin.

Two WU teams debated last year in the national meet at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Freshman Dan Bricker, Sunriver, OR and sophomore Mark Lear, Bend, OR, and the team of sophomores Martha Bennett, Casa Grande, AZ and Kelly Hartwell, Idaho Falls, ID qualified to compete against 200 teams from 80 colleges and universities.

Another team highlight last year was the trip to the University of Wisconsin where the squad received a charter in the honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Willamette was granted the charter because of the developing strength of its students.

The team also competed in the fraternity's bi-annual national tournament. Karyn Phillips took first place in communication analysis with her speech analyzing the rhetoric of the sanctuary movement. In a dramatic one-two finish, another junior speech communication major, Cathy Tracy Krzmarick from Ranier, OR, took second place with a speech that analyzed Union Carbide's crisis response to the Bhopal disaster.

Swanson is looking forward to 1987-88 with a more experienced squad. He is also excited about Willamette's hosting the Interstate Oratorical Association's 119th annual competition in May 1988, the oldest continuous intercollegiate competition in the United States. Part of the Salem tournament will be held at the Capitol with very senior people as judges.

TINA RICHARDS

## Faculty promotions, sabbaticals announced

Seven faculty have received promotions, three to full professor. Martin Behnke, director of the University Band and Jazz Ensemble and chair of the music department, Julio Viamonte, director of the university's Opera Theatre, and Tom Talbott, chair of the philosophy department, were promoted from associate professor to professor.

Faculty promoted to associate professor are Ludwig Fischer, foreign languages; Ted Ozawa, education; Junpei Sekino, mathematics; and Valerie Vollmar, College of Law.

The Board of Trustees also approved sabbatical leaves for seven faculty during the 1987-88 academic year.

Russell Beaton, professor of economics, will take a full-year leave to research and write a book on issues related to environment, resources, energy, and growth. Beaton has been involved for many years in Oregon land use planning.

Joanne (Jodi) Engel, associate professor of education, will use her year's leave to conduct two research projects and to write a book-length report for publication. One study, in which Engel will survey programs of other prestigious liberal arts universities, is tied to the teacher education curriculum revision now underway at Willamette.

Roger Hull, professor of art, will take leave in spring semester to research and write about American photographic history and American preservation of architecture. His first study will be of the Oregon members of a group of photographers led by Alfred Stieglitz in New York at

the turn of the century. His second project focuses on political and social issues involved in preparing a National Register nomination for a neighborhood in the American West.

Richard Iltis, professor of mathematics, will spend his full-year sabbatical in Salem and at the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, WA. He will write a student text on Fourier analysis, the mathematical study of complex periodic phenomena in terms of their simple components, much like harmonic analysis deals with the pure tones that make up a musical sound. Fourier analysis has applications in mathematical physics and computer graphics.

William Iron, professor of theatre, will take a year's leave to study the theatre practices and productions, dramatic literature, and theatre history of Australia and New Zealand.

Law professor Donald Turner will spend fall semester in England and Scotland studying criminal trials and inquest proceedings.

Christopher Simoni, associate professor of law, will study settlement and disposition patterns in domestic relations cases filed in Oregon Circuit Courts. His research will be the basis for recommendations to the state judiciary on procedures to expedite domestic relations cases.

# C ♦ A ♦ L ♦ E ♦ N ♦ D ♦ A ♦ R

**Oct. 9, 10, 11\*, 15, 16, 17** Willamette Theatre, *As You Like It*. 8 p.m. (\*matinee, 2 p.m.). Playhouse.

**Oct. 13** Jazz Extravaganza featuring Dizzy Gillespie with the Willamette University Jazz Ensemble and the Mt. Hood Community College Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.



*Quatuor Via Nova*

**Oct. 14** Distinguished Artists Series: Quatuor Via Nova, the celebrated French string quartet, in concert. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. The quartet will conduct a master class Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. in Smith Auditorium; observers are welcome.

**Oct. 15** Atkinson Lecture Series: Beverly Sills. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Oct. 16-18** Parents/Family Weekend

**Oct. 17** Football vs. Eastern Oregon State College. 1:30 p.m. McCulloch Stadium.

**Oct. 18** Willamette-Community Orchestra with guest artist Mary Lott, oboe, performing works by Rossini, Bach, Ravel, and Stravinsky. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Oct. 21** Oregon Symphony with guest artist Carter Brey, cello; James DePreist conducting. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Oct. 25** University Choir and the Willamette Singers in concert. 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Oct. 28** University Band in concert. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.



*Trio Northwest*

**Oct. 31** Football vs. Linfield. 1:30 p.m. McCulloch Stadium.

Willamette University Jazz Ensemble: Halloween Jazz in the Cat. 8 p.m. University Center.

**Nov. 4** Willamette Woodwind Quintet. 8 p.m. Hatfield Room, Mark O. Hatfield Library.

**Nov. 11** Oregon Symphony with guest artist Barry Tuckwell, French horn; James DePreist conducting. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Nov. 12** Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Nov. 13, 14, 15\*, 19, 20, 21** Willamette Theatre, *Two for the Seesaw*. 8 p.m. (\*matinee, 2 p.m.). Playhouse.

**Nov. 20** Willamette University Opera Theatre recital. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Nov. 22** Trio Northwest performing works by Beethoven, Bloch, and Brahms. 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Nov. 30** Distinguished Artists Series: Emile Naoumoff, pianist (co-sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem). 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. The artist will conduct a master class Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. in Smith Auditorium; observers are welcome.



*Second Shepherd's Play*

**Dec. 6** Willamette-Community Orchestra with guest artist Richard Stewart, clarinet, performing works by Corelli, Mozart, and Stravinsky. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Dec. 8\*, 11, 12** John Lewis Basketball Classic. 6 p.m. (\*high school rounds, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.). Cone Field House, Sparks Center.

**Dec. 9** University Band and Choir in concert. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Dec. 10, 11** Willamette Theatre, *The Second Shepherd's Play*. 8 p.m. Playhouse.

**Dec. 11** Willamette University Jazz Ensemble, Christmas concert. 8 p.m. Cat Cavern, University Center.

**Dec. 13** Willamette-Community Choir concert. 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

**Dec. 18, 19** Community Sing Together, Handel's *Messiah*. Rehearsal at 7 p.m. Dec. 18; performance with orchestra and soloists at 8 p.m. Dec. 19. Cone Field House, Sparks Center.



Emile Naoumoff

## A buried treasure hunt

The Mark O. Hatfield Library is looking for buried treasure—old issues of *The Wallulah* that have been tucked away in alumni attics and basements.

University librarian Sandra Weronko hopes to complete the university's collection of this valuable archive. If you have any of the following issues, please contact Weronko at the library, either by letter or telephone (370-6312).

No. of Copies Needed	Years
2	1903, 1905, 1906-07
3	1915 ("Comet 1915")
1	1918 (covering 1916-17)
2	1920 (covering 1918-19)
2	1921 (covering 1919-20)
1	1925-26 ("Pat-Suk Edition")
1	1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1949
2	1953
1	1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1970
2	1972
1	"Hallulaw 1977"
1	1979, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985

## Sills, Kalb, Wolfe to give Atkinson Lectures

Opera star Beverly Sills, journalist and former U.S. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, and author Tom Wolfe will speak in the Atkinson Lecture Series on campus during the 1987-88 academic year. The series, now in its second year, is made possible through the support of the Atkinson Fund Committee.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are \$5 and will be available at the University Bookstore.

Sills, perhaps the most popular diva in America and now the general director of the New York City Opera, will talk Oct. 15 about her life and times—her extraordinary career as star of more than 100 operas, and her crises and triumphs as director of the New York City Opera. Through her best-selling autobiography, "Bubbles," television appearances, and frequent personal appearances, Sills has become renowned for her wit, warmth, and skill as a raconteur.



Beverly Sills

Bernard Kalb will speak Feb. 10, giving his observations on current affairs from his unique vantage point as a distinguished journalist and a former assistant secretary of state. Kalb's more than 30 years in journalism included writing for *The New York Times*, and anchoring CBS News' "Morning News" from Washington. In 1984, Kalb joined the State Department where he gave the daily press briefing on U.S. foreign policy. He resigned the post in 1986 to protest State Department information disclosure practices.



Tom Wolfe

Tom Wolfe, essayist and cultural historian, will speak April 6. His most recent bestseller, "The Right Stuff," won the American Book Award for general nonfiction. Currently he is at work on a new book, his first novel, which will be published this winter.

## Three tours planned for next summer

With summer 1987 already in the photo albums and memory books, it's time to start planning travels for next year. The university is sponsoring three European tours in 1988, each designed with its own special appeal. For more information, please fill out the form below and return to Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

### The Countryside of Great Britain

Registrar Buzz Yocom and Prof. Libby Yocom will lead a three-week tour of the British Isles, complete with castles, Scottish highlands, the Blarney stone, and the ancient landscape of Stonehenge.

From London, the tour heads to Oxford, Stratford, York and the cities and countryside of Scotland. Following a sea crossing to the Isle of Skye and a stop at legendary Loch Ness, the Yocoms and company will spend two days touring the beautiful Lake District.

In Ireland, special evening activities include a ghost hunt and a medieval banquet in an Irish castle. After travels to Cardiff and the Welsh countryside, then it's back to England, to Bath and Stonehenge.

Tour dates are approximately May 17 to June 4. Cost estimates are based on an exchange rate of \$1.54 per pound and range from \$1,419 each (based on 25 participants) to \$1,352 (30 participants). Air fare is additional and is estimated at \$600 to \$750.

### Golfing in the Kingdom

President Jerry Hudson will lead a deluxe golf tour of Scotland next summer, some time between mid-June and mid-July.

Approximately 20 golfers—in a company numbering 30 to 40 altogether—will enjoy fine food, elegant hotels, and unsurpassed golfing on the classic links that form the birthplace of golf.

The tour will be from 10 to 14 days in length and, if scheduling permits, will include connections to the 1988 British Open.

Nongolfers will enjoy fascinating day trips and side excursions around Scotland while their companions are out on the course.

### Studies in Florence: A Post-Session Seminar

Professors Adele Birnbaum and Roger Hull will lead an interdisciplinary art and literature study program in Florence from May 17 through June 12. Participants will spend 21 nights in Florence and two nights each in Venice and Rome.

The estimated tour cost of \$1,500 includes lodging, two meals a day, all classes, and ground travel. Airfare is additional and is estimated at \$1,000.

Please send me more information about the tours checked below.

The Countryside of Great Britain

Golfing Tour of Scotland

Studies in Florence: A Post-Session Seminar

Name \_\_\_\_\_ No. in party \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (evening) \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Date of inquiry \_\_\_\_\_

The entire legal profession—  
lawyers, judges, law teachers—  
has become so mesmerized with  
the stimulation of the courtroom  
contest that we tend to forget  
that we ought to be

*The Healers of  
Conflicts*

For many claims  
trials by adversarial contest must  
in time go the way of the ancient trial  
by battle and blood. Our system is too  
costly, too painful, too destructive, and  
inefficient for a truly civilized people.

THEY JUSTICE WITH REAL HUMANITY  
THEY SAVE US THE SUFFERING AND PAIN  
THEY SAVE US THE COSTLY AND INEFFICIENT

### Special Offer

The Center for Dispute Resolution is offering a special poster created for the Center by Salem calligrapher Patty Manning. The poster is 18 by 24 inches and is silkscreened in blue and rust. Each copy is signed and numbered by the artist.

Posters are \$15 each (including postage and handling). Send check or money order, made payable to the Center for Dispute Resolution, to the Center, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

## 24

KATHLEEN LARAUT WRENN was honored recently by being asked to write the lyrics for the theme song of the joint national conventions of the National Assn. of Student Personnel Administrators and the American College Personnel Assn. Son Robert wrote the music for the song which was sung by 5,000 conventioners. Kathleen's husband, C. GILBERT WRENN '26, also was honored at that convention as one of the authors of the 1937 benchmark white paper, "Student Personnel Point of View." Kathleen and Gilbert, retired professor of counseling psychology at Arizona State University, make their home in Tempe, AZ.

## 27



HAZEL NEWHOUSE of Gresham, OR was honored last spring by the Oregon Retired Educators Assn. Unit 29 when she was named OREA's Citizen of Dedication.

She received the award for her efforts in organizing and leading the group on more than 100 guided tours throughout the United States and Canada since 1972, when she retired. For 30 years she taught geography, history, Latin, and mathematics at Gresham High School. Geography was her favorite subject, she says, and she believed the best way to learn about the world was to experience it first-hand. Her most recent trip was to Australia in April.

## 28

O. BEACH PATTON is staying active in Hood River, OR through work with his church, the Oregon Retired Educators and the NEA-Retired Oregon, and through community service.

ELLA PFEIFFER writes from Arlington, VA, "The Washington, DC area is a great place for retirees. Come, visit the museums and see how your tax dollars are spent!"

## 29

WAYNE WELCH and his wife, BEULAH WAMPLER WELCH, are retired and living in Las Cruces, NM where their daughter, Judith, lives. Before retirement, Wayne was on the faculty of Peralta Junior College in Berkeley, CA, and Beulah worked for the Oakland Public Library.

## 30

DOROTHY HUTCHASON PIERSON stays busy in Klamath Falls with volunteer work at the local gospel mission for transients, church activities, and house and yard work. For recreation, she enjoys monthly bus tours organized by a social group to which she belongs.

## 31

VIRGINIA EDWARDS McCAMANT continues to be active in her Salem church and the Salem Audubon Society, and enjoys working in her flower gardens. Since the death of her husband, Thomas, in April 1986, she writes, "I am still trying to decide how best to use my time." She keeps in close touch with her four sons and their families, with 20 grandchildren in all.

## 32

CHARLES CAMPBELL is in his fiftieth year of practicing medicine in Salem and has no plans to quit soon. He continues to follow his first love, literature, through studies at Willamette, and says his greatest hobby at the moment is cutting wood.

## 35

FREDERICK P. HARRIS is president of Tokyo International College, a small proprietary college that is the recent successor to the former Japan Translators and Interpreters Institute. Dr. Harris is still connected with Waseda University and various other institutions and groups, and he even finds time to help his wife, Hester, in her Amway business.

## 36



HELEN BENNER of Salem writes, "I felt highly honored by having Freshman Glee dedicated to me this year. This was in recognition of my having been

the first to write all four winning songs and helping the Class of '36 to be the first ever to win all four years!"

## 39

LEONARD S. LAWS, professor of math science at Southwestern College in Winfield, KS, retired this past spring after 46 years of college teaching.

# 44

LLOYD M. NYHUS, head of the department of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago, is director of the Living Institute for Surgical Studies at the university. The institute supports surgical scholarship through lectureships, symposia, research scholarships, visiting scientists, and other activities. Dr. Nyhus also is current president of the U.S. chapter of the International Society of Surgery and recently was inducted as an honorary fellow into the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

# 45

BETTY ADKINS FUKUYAMA received her master's degree in psychology last spring from Antioch University in Seattle. Betty, who lives in Tacoma with her clergyman husband, Tsutomu (Tom), specializes in counseling diabetics and their families.

ROBERT E. RATCLIFFE '49 retired in June as deputy administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration. Robert had joined the Portland regional solicitor's office of the Department of the Interior in 1959 when BPA was part of the Interior Dept. He served as a special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Interior, was Interior regional solicitor and, in 1977, became general counsel of BPA.

# 47

ELAINE BERGQUIST IVERSON writes from Pasadena, CA that since retirement she and husband DeForest spend about half their time traveling the country in their motor home. Before retirement, Elaine worked as a medical technologist and DeForest was a civil engineer with the

City of Los Angeles. The Iversons have three children and four grandchildren.

CAROLA HAYS McMULLEN is president of the New Trier High School Board of Education in Wilmette, IL. She also is on the board of directors of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and on the executive committee of a special education co-op that serves 22 school districts in the state. Her son Edward recently received his Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard University and has accepted a teaching position at Johns Hopkins. Her other son, Thomas, graduated in June from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University and will begin work this fall on his Ph.D. in political science at Northwestern.

After a bit of home leave last winter, HORACE and ZELLA ZINK MOUNTS are back in Botswana, Africa where Zella teaches as a United Nations volunteer at the National Health Institute and Horace does physical therapy in the hospital next door to the institute. Zella is finishing work on her Ph.D. from University of Washington in educational psychology. The Mounts enjoy travel and sightseeing in Africa and write that "the adventures we have had seeing many wild animals in both Botswana and Zimbabwe has been a highlight of our lives."

GEORGIA HULL SPOONER recently received the Silver Medallion Award from the YWCA of Fullerton, CA in recognition



of her outstanding contributions to the arts. Georgia is founder of The Guilds, a network of groups that support the Orange County Performing Arts

Center. The Guilds now comprise 43 chapters and six Performing Arts Juniors organizations with a combined membership of more than 4,400. In The Guilds' eight years of existence, they have raised more than \$2.5 million for the Performing Arts Center.

# 49

MARJORY STOCKMAN GOSSLER and her son, Roger, are carrying on the family plant nursery business in Springfield, OR, specializing in ornamental shrubs and trees. Marjorie has four children (one at Oregon State) and four grandchildren.



THE REV. MEREDITH R. GROVES became minister of United Methodist Church in Canby, OR in June after nine years as minister of the First United Methodist

Church in Albany, OR. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four grown children—Jay, David, LINDA GROVES CRENSHAW '79, and Alan. The Methodist ministry is a tradition in the Groves family. Rev. Groves' father, the late REV. MEREDITH A. GROVES '29, had served on Willamette's board of trustees and was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University. Brother VERNON A. GROVES '53 is minister at the Tigard (OR) United Methodist Church, and brother L. EUGENE GROVES '57, also a Methodist minister, is currently on leave and working in Anchorage, AK.

JAMES A. NICKEL and wife Ray are spending the summer in Warminster, PA where he is doing mathematical research for the Navy at the Naval Research and Development Center. James is professor of math and computer science at University of Texas, Odessa.

BONNIE DAUGHERTY PLOEGER has been elected to the Pacific School of Religion board of trustees in Berkeley, CA. Bonnie is a certified financial planner and president of Bonnie D. Ploeger Associates, investment consultants in Redwood City, CA. A member of the United Church of Christ, she served as parliamentarian for the national General Synod for three terms and also has served on the board of the Office for Church Life and Leadership and as president of the board of Casa de Redwood, a senior housing project.

## 50

FRANK W. HOLMAN retired in June after 30 years of teaching music in the Portland School District. He plans to expand his work as a professional musician and will continue his ministry of music at his church.

Frank also plans a return to the classroom this fall as a volunteer teacher in the developmental music class for handicapped students. He started the class in 1980 when he arrived at Madison High School; the past year, 13 students participated in it. A high point of the year was when the class led 1,200 students at the school's Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly in singing "We Shall Overcome."

"Students and teachers cried," Frank told *The Oregonian* in an interview. "And their director cried."

About his career, Frank says, "I can't imagine I could have done anything else. It's been such an enjoyment, a privilege, watching young people test skills, test likes."

DOLores BAUER TURVILLE writes that her son, John, is a student in the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Dolores is on the faculty of Portland Community College.

## 51

MARY LUMJARVI CARAKER of San Francisco is celebrating publication of her first novel, "Seven Worlds," published by NAL, and is looking forward to September when her second novel, "Water-song," will be published by Warner Books. Previously, Mary has had a number of her science fiction short stories published.

## Homegrown with love

## From 'Seedlings' sprout Braille books for children

"Reading is fun!" is the slogan that libraries, schools, and parents use these days to encourage their youngsters to read.

But what if the child is blind, and the book is in Braille?

"Most Braille books for children are textbooks," says DEBRA STEWART BONDE '74. "I thought that the kids needed fun reading, too, but very little of children's literature and fiction has been published in Braille."

That realization prompted Debra in 1984 to found Seedlings: Braille Books for Children, a not-for-profit publishing company with its offices and printing plant in the basement of the Detroit, MI home she shares with husband David, a Lutheran minister, and their two young daughters.

Supported by grants, contributions from individuals, and proceeds from fund-raising events, Debra and a staff of about a dozen volunteers last year transcribed 30 new books into Braille and published more than 800 books for preschool to sixth-grade children.

Most are simply transcribed from their original print versions, but books for preschoolers present a special challenge. "Usually those rely a lot on pictures and bright colors," Debra says, "so we thought we'd like to develop something more appropriate for our audience." One result is a just-published book of ABC's with scratch-and-sniff stickers to help tell the story of each letter. "It's a best seller already," Debra says proudly.

Braille transcription is a skill Debra acquired nearly 10 years ago, working as a volunteer in Toledo. At that time, she used the Perkins Braillewriter, a ma-

chine somewhat like a manual typewriter. Now, with her Apple IIe, special software, and a Braille printer, Debra can produce books more efficiently and keep costs down as well. It costs an average



Debra Stewart Bonde '74, founder and publisher of Seedlings Braille Books for Children, in the basement office of her home in Detroit, MI.

of \$25 to publish a Seedlings book; with grants and donations, Debra is able to offer the books at about \$7.

Her role as publisher also entails duty as chief fundraiser, a responsibility she shoulders with mixed feelings. "It's tough for me, being an introvert and having to speak to Lions Clubs and make grants proposals. But I do it, and people have been very generous. It's my good fortune that the program virtually sells itself."

For a catalog of current titles, write or call:  
SEEDLINGS Books for Children  
8447 Marygrove Drive  
Detroit, MI 48221  
(313) 862-7828

## 52

PHILLIP E. HAMMOND, professor of religious studies and sociology at University of California, Santa Barbara, is engaged in a project to improve the way information about religion is conveyed in the public schools. His latest book, "The Future of New Religious Movements," is due for publication this year (Mercer University Press).

NORMAN D. POTTER has been working for Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. in Newport Beach, CA as a materials scientist since receiving his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 1962. For fun, he and wife Lilah are members of a chorale. Last Christmas they sang three concerts in Hong Kong as a return engagement. In 1984, they gave six concerts in England, and next April are scheduled to sing in Australia and New Zealand. Their two daughters have joined the chorale on some of their trips abroad.

## 55

KAROLYN KREMER COOPER continues to make Eugene, OR her home. Her son Tom graduated from Marist High School this spring and plans to attend Oregon State University in the fall. Son DAN '80 and his wife, TERRI KELLEY COOPER '81 live in San Bruno, CA where Dan works in the personnel office of Pacific Gas & Electric. Daughter Nancy lives and works in San Luis Obispo, CA.

JULIA FULLAGER HUME is an intermediate school principal in Tustin, CA, and husband George is a program manager in communications and electronics with Hughes Aircraft Corp. in Fullerton. The couple lives in El Toro, CA.

## 58

VIC BACKLUND was named 1986 First Citizen of Keizer, OR in recognition of his outstanding work as a teacher and coach in the Salem-Keizer Public School District. During his 16 years as baseball coach at McNary High School, his teams have won several district championships, have been in the state playoffs five times, and were runner-up twice in the state championships. Vic also is McNary's assistant football coach and in summer coaches Little League baseball and All-Star teams. He thinks of himself as a teacher first, however, and was gratified that the First Citizen Award specifically recognized his teaching excellence.

## 59

CAROLINE PRINCE ENDRES married John Moore in February 1986, and the couple live in Tustin, CA. Caroline has been doing secretarial work since 1977 when school budget cutbacks eliminated her French teaching position. She recently was diagnosed with aplastic anemia and spent time this spring in hospital taking transfusion treatments. Husband John, a laboratory director for ITT Cannon, underwent triple bypass surgery earlier in the year. "It's been a topsy turvy time," Caroline writes.

## 61

GERRY FANDRICH JOHNSON and husband Dave traveled to New Zealand and Australia on a six-week business trip. Gerry, a Tupperware manager at home in Portland, took advantage of the trip to meet some Tupperware colleagues "down under." The Johnsons' daughter married this summer; their two sons still live at home while attending school.



TONY MEEKER was named Oregon's state treasurer in July by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt. Tony, an Amity feed and seed company owner who

has been the Senate Republican leader since 1983, will serve the remaining 18 months of the term of his predecessor, who resigned. An 18-year veteran of the legislature, Tony's new position puts him on the Oregon Investment Council, which manages billions in state funds, and on the state Lands Board which oversees more than 700,000 acres of agricultural and timber land.

VALINA PIPAL lives in Cupertino, CA and is assistant superintendent in charge of personnel services and employee relations for the Fremont Union High School District, which serves five high schools in the Silicon Valley.

## 63

SUSAN BOWERS, assistant professor of English at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA, in June received the university's Lindback Foundation Award



for Distinguished Teaching. Susan joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1984. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees from University of

Oregon. In 1980, she received Oregon's Outstanding Teacher Award.



SAMUEL FARR of Carmel, CA is a member of the California State Legislature with an agenda that emphasizes the "three E's"—education, environment,

and economic development. In the legislature, he chairs the Assembly Economic Development and New Technologies Committee, and he also serves as co-chair of the Western Conference on the Pacific Ocean Uses and Conflicts Committee.

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## 64

NANCY E. JONES was recently promoted to project analyst with J.C. Penney Co. and transferred from Portland to Dallas, TX. Husband Richard is still in Portland conducting a long-distance job search in the Dallas area.

MICHAEL KLIKS is currently laboratory director in the division of comparative medicine, the School of Medicine, University of Hawaii. A specialist in parasitology, Michael also has taught and done research in India, Mexico, Colombia, Thailand, and Argentina. He moved to Honolulu in 1979 to join the Department of Tropical Medicine at University of Hawaii.

DAVID RUSSELL traveled 5,810 miles on his bicycle last year as a member of the Portland Wheelmen bicycle touring club, which earned him the club's "King of the Road" title for the year. David began cycling for recreation a couple of years ago after he'd hurt his foot and wasn't able to run for exercise. Next year, he hopes to ride from the Oregon Coast to the Atlantic. Off the road, David is a vice president with Willamette Savings & Loan Assn.

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## 65

DENNIS D. RILEY, associate professor at University of Wisconsin, Stevens

Point, has published a book, "Controlling the Federal Bureaucracy" (Temple University Press 1987).

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## 66

ANN BOWMAN lives in Arlington, VA and is chief of the division of interpretation and visitor services of the National Park Service-National Capitol Region. She and her husband, Richard Smith, welcomed their second son, Mark, on Feb. 18, 1987. Their elder son, Michael, is two.

WARREN and DONNA KEMP BROWN teach at University of New Hampshire where Warren is coordinator of the interdisciplinary Humanities Program and Donna is coordinator of the Undergraduate Research Program. They have two children—Ashley, 9, and Morgan, 17—the latter of whom will be attending Carleton College next year.

CAROLE LINDELL-ROSS of Portland and her husband, Dr. Kent Lindell-Ross, welcomed their daughter, Allison, on Dec. 16, 1986. Carole, a writer and editor, notes that one of the baby's aunts is SHIRLEY SCHOBLOM LINDELL '66.

BARBARA WHALIN OLSEN and her husband, Jim, are enjoying busy times and their growing family in Portland. Both Barbara and Jim teach the hearing impaired in Portland public schools. They are active in their church, and sons Don, 11, and Michael, 7, are very involved in sports.

PAULA HARRIS WOLKERSTORFER and husband Donald are temporarily living in Germantown, MD while Don, a physicist, is working at the Department of Energy. They expect to return to Los Alamos, NM in the fall with their two daughters, Laura, 13, and Karen, 9.

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## 67

BILL ALBERGER is the lawyer and lobbyist in Washington, DC credited with winning major new international flight busi-

ness for Portland International Airport. Delta Airlines recently received approval to make five new weekly flights between Portland and Tokyo, which is estimated to bring about \$45 million into the Portland economy annually. Bill has worked in Washington since 1969, first as an aide to Sen. Robert Packwood and later in the office of Rep. Albert Ullman. In 1977, Pres. Jimmy Carter appointed Bill to the International Trade Commission where he served until 1982 when he decided to practice aviation law with a Washington firm and to try lobbying.

JEFFREY SLOTTOW is doing data entry work for the City of Los Angeles and is working toward becoming an accounting clerk. He and his wife, Joan Katz, report their son Edward, now 13, is planning to study mechanical engineering at UCLA in a few years so that he can build robots.

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## 68

JONATHAN T. CORDER has been elected president of the Portland Metropolitan Association of Building Owners and Managers. Jonathan is general manager of Melvin Mark Properties.

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## 69

DANIEL S. CHRISTIANSEN, a professor at Albion College in Albion, MI, plans to go on sabbatical this academic year and hopes to travel back to the West.

THE REV. GREGORY JOHANSON of Chiloquin, OR has received a scholarship for full tuition expenses this coming academic year at Drew Graduate School in Madison, NJ. At Drew, he will be in an interdisciplinary doctoral program focusing on psychology, religion, pastoral theology, and spiritual formation. He also will be serving the Delaware Valley Methodist Church in Hainesville, NJ while in school. The past five years, Greg has been serving the Chiloquin United Methodist Church and also has counseled at Lutheran Family Services for the Hakomi Institute.

## Leaving career for a calling, Mary Allen joins ministry

MARY ALLEN '77 has a bit of advice for anyone who's considering the ministry: Try something else—everything else—first.

She has practiced what she's preached.

Though her father is an Episcopal priest and she herself had felt attracted to the ministry since adolescence, she firmly set herself another path through college and after.

"I deliberately disassociated myself from the church when I was at Willamette," she says. "I wanted to see if what I was feeling

was because I was in such close contact with the church. I wanted to test myself."

After graduating with a degree in history and English, she managed a specialty retail shop in Salem for several years.

"It was exciting, and I was very good at it," she says. "But I also felt that there was something missing. Later I realized that it was a sense of calling that I'd lacked."

Even at that point, she wasn't quite ready to give in. At the same time she was looking into the seminary, she also was following up on leads for career-track jobs in the insurance and high-tech industries.

The seminary won out, however, and last February she was ordained an Episcopal priest at St. James Church in Tigard, OR where she currently serves as assistant pastor.

Her older brother MARK '73 also was ordained in February and is now at St. Bartholomew's in Beaverton, OR. They are the first brother and sister to be ordained in the Episcopal church.

Other of Mary's siblings are also Willamette alumni. Her oldest brother, WARNER ALLEN L'69 practices law in Portland; he is married to BONNIE BAILEY ALLEN



The Rev. MARY ALLEN '77 and her brother the Rev. MARK ALLEN '73 join their father, The Rev. Albert Allen, in the ministry in the Portland area. Mary and Mark are the first sister and brother to be ordained in the Episcopal church.

L'68. Brother Mark is married to NANCY TOKOLA ALLEN '73. And sister CHRISTINE ALLEN '68 is a teacher at North Salem High School.

Her family is very supportive of her decision to enter the ministry, she says. And was it the right decision after all?

"I'm a priest because that is what God has called me to do, and I can live my life in no other way," she states conclusively.

## 70

DAVID G. CONLIN reports he survived the onslaught of visitors to Expo '86 in Vancouver, where he makes his home. He is currently on a one-year leave from the Department of Psychiatry at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver in order to develop clinical social work services for St. Paul's AIDS care program.

MOLLY HOLSAPPLE says, "It was time for a change—a new job, mountains, and

oceans on the other side of the country." Molly is now with the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services, and she lives in Richmond, VA.

JEANNA REEVES SEBALD and husband Hans, and their three red-headed, blue-eyed daughters make their home in Kirkland, WA. Jeanna teaches private voice lessons; Hans, a mechanical engineer, travels around the country frequently on business.

## 71

DEBORAH SPEER joined Columbia-Willamette Development Co. of Portland in April as head of property management. Previously vice president with Culver Companies, Deborah will be responsible for managing projects that include 150 luxury apartments in Charbonneau, OR and a shopping center in Beaverton.

## 72

ROBERT FOSTER went to work for the City of Mountain View, CA this spring as a revenue and investment officer. In April, he married Jennifer Hanley in Bend; among those at the ceremony were DOUG BROWN '72 and LEONARD PARKER '73.

EDWARD J. OSTERMAN, wife Lynne, and daughters Allison, 5, and Jill Anne, 1, moved from Tigard to Lake Oswego, OR nearly a year ago. Edward is a sales representative with Osterman Sales Associates.

DEBRA LARSON SILVERMAN recently became assistant chief of classification and examining for the State of Alaska. Her staff is implementing a classification study for all state jobs, a study similar to Washington State's study to achieve pay equity goals but different in that Alaska's will cover all jobs in the system. On the home front, Debra writes, "Being a single parent—of Kathryn, 11, and Brian, 8—keeps me extremely busy with skiing, scouts, swimming, hiking, fishing. Alaska is fantastic!"

## 75

RANDY and MITZI CHALMERS BARKER moved to Anchorage, AK a year ago where Randy, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is deputy director of logistics plans and programs for the Alaskan Air Command. Mitzi has a consulting firm that provides planning and management services to nonprofit organizations. She also is a professional ski instructor.

JAY JAMIESON returned to Salem last spring to open a medical practice in Keizer. Jay and his family—wife Kelly and sons David, 7, Daniel, 5, and Joseph, 2—had spent the previous year in the Philippines where Jay worked in the Youth with a Mission clinic treating children in an impoverished section of Manila.

## 78

ANDY GREGG is teaching history, art, and a special program for gifted and talented students in middle school in Battleground, WA. During summer vacations he teaches history at Clark College, and he also is editor of the Fort Vancouver Historical Society's annual journal.

## 79

LESLIE KINYON MINOR and husband Deane are racing a sailboat on Puget Sound this season. Their crew includes RALPH MINOR '77, who now teaches middle school science in Seattle; ELIDA KELLOGG '79, who works for a Seattle construction company; and JIM O'NEIL '81. Leslie is currently an elementary school librarian in Everett, WA.

## 80

ALAN J. HILLS of Boulder, CO received his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry this past spring and is currently at the National Center for Atmospheric Research doing research into the Antarctic ozone hole.

Navy Lt. H. SCOTT KOPPERUD has joined wife LAURA BENJAMIN KOPPERUD back in San Diego after four months aboard the USS Okinawa in the Western Pacific. While in Hawaii, the ship and crew received an urgent assignment to provide emergency food relief to American Samoa, which had been devastated by a typhoon.

Douglas B. Porter received a master of science in education degree in May from Wayne State College of Nebraska.

JULIE REYNOLDS is very active in the music field in Salt Lake City. She won the State of Utah and regional National Federation of Music Club's Young Artist Auditions earlier this year and sang in the national competitions in April. She has given several concerts in Salt Lake City recently, and during the summer attended an international music camp led by members of the Belgium and New York Operas.

CRAIG TARTER-STROBEL, wife Teresa, and their two-year-old daughter Betsy moved to Sheridan, OR in June 1986. Craig, a Methodist minister, serves two churches, one in Sheridan and the other in Willamina. He also is a member of the volunteer fire department and of the Kiwanis Club, and designed the staging for the community Easter cantata. Teresa commutes to Salem where she is a teacher.

CATHLEEN FORBES SMITH and husband Clark live in San Juan Capistrano, CA with their two sons, Ryan, age one, and Scott who is three.

## 81

ERIC W. BROWN is a customer service representative with Avia Athletic Footwear in Portland, with primary responsibility for East Coast accounts. He appeared on a local television game show last winter and won twice before being ousted. Eric is engaged to be married to Kristine Brooks, a travel consultant from Beaverton, OR.

GEOFFREY C. BROWN is working for Sanwa Bank-California in the real estate industries division. He married Kimberly Lindell on Sept. 20, 1986; they make their home in Pasadena, CA.

THOMAS K. OKAI became a partner in his Nyssa, OR firm at the beginning of 1986. A member of the Oregon and Idaho bars, he plans to take the California bar exam soon. His other plans include staying single as long as possible.

KAREN M. SCHWEPPE is living in Redmond, WA where she works as a merchandise planner for Eddie Bauer Co. at corporate headquarters.

## 82

CHRISTOPHER SCHILLING writes, "Life is terrific these days." He moved this summer from Dallas to New York City where he will be working as an assistant to the controller of a major foundation. In Dallas he lived in and was curator for the old Marcus (Neiman-Marcus) estate, which he calls "an unforgettable experience." Christopher also has been traveling a good deal, with stops at Expo in Vancouver last year and a planned trip to the winter Olympics next February in Calgary.

## 84

After working for a customs broker in Seattle for two years, NICHLAS F. ADAMS has received his U.S. Customs brokerage license and is now an import manager for Fingerhut Corp.

Navy Ensign CHRISTOPHER D. BINGHAM has received his wings as a naval aviator after 18 months of flight training.

VICTOR FOLK was accepted into Air Force Officer Training School in San Antonio, TX last spring. After completing training, he will be employed as an acquisitions project officer in liaison between the Air Force and its contractors.

ANDREW JONES is a registered investment advisor in Salem and frequently conducts seminars and writes articles on investments. He and wife Carol live with their three children—Rychen, 4, Whitney, 3, and Courtney, 10 months—in the Monmouth-Independence (OR) area.

ROBERT S. SCHAUER is a computer programmer analyst with Pacific Bell in San Ramon, CA. He plans to be married in November to Veronica Wood.

## 85

ZOE PEARSON is living in Reedsport, OR and working in Coos Bay as a counselor at a residential treatment center for adolescents. She plans to return to school at some point for her master's degree.

## 86

ROBIN HORINE has relocated to Lacey, WA to work in a new 50-bed adolescent drug and alcohol treatment center. She is a milieu therapy counselor with an 8-patient caseload.



TINH MAHONEY released his first record album early this year, titled "My Vietnamese Suite—Tinh." The album was recorded in Portland on Tinh's own label (East

Wind Records) and was produced by John Fahey, nationally acclaimed Salem guitarist.

KEITH S. MILLER has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

## Law Notes

YVONNE CORNELL MONTCHALIN L'30 of Washougal, WA was honored this summer as a "Woman of Distinction" by the Soroptomist International Club. Yvonne, now retired from the practice of law, is chair this year of the Clark College board of trustees and is active in Youth Outreach. Previously she helped to organize the Skamania County (WA) Civil Service Commission and was a delegate to the White House Confer-

ence on Women and Children. She has served on the Skamania School Board, the Skamania County Board of Education, and the Skamania County School Budget Review Board among others.

HOWARD BLANDING '47 L'49 plans to retire at the end of the year as Clackamas County Circuit Court judge after nearly 33 years on the bench. He began his judicial career as a district court judge in 1955 and became a circuit court judge in 1961. After graduating from Willamette, he was in private practice in Salem and then served as a Clackamas County deputy district attorney. He is married to MARY HUSTON BLANDING '44.

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

BILL HORNER L'68 was appointed Polk County (OR) District Court judge last spring, after serving as the county's district attorney since 1984. Bill was in private practice in Monmouth from 1970 to 1984 and served three terms as that city's mayor.

NORMAN J. SMITH L'72 has been named regional director and attorney for AT&T's corporate public affairs department in Denver. He had been the company's state director for government relations in Oregon.

FRED AVERA L'76 has been named Polk County (OR) district attorney after serving for two years as deputy district attorney. Previously, he was in private practice in Dallas with his wife, SALLY AVERA '77.

MAJOR SCOTT B. McLAUTHLIN L'77 was one of five federal attorneys, and the only Department of Defense attorney, to receive the Younger Federal Lawyer Award for 1986. Scott's award honored his work with the Air Force claims and tort litigation staff. Scott and his family moved in July from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama to Loring AFB in Maine where he will serve as base staff judge advocate.

CRAIG GALPERN L'78 of Medford was honored recently as "Boss of the Year" by the Jackson County (OR) Legal Secretaries Assn. Craig is a partner in the firm of Holmes, James, Galpern & McCollum.

VELDA ROGERS L'83 has joined the Crook County (OR) district attorney's office in Prineville after three years of private practice in Salem. Velda also was recently promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserves. In the Army her specialty is nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare defense; she spends up to three months in the field each year inspecting installations, evaluating schools, and conducting training.

KEVIN BRANNON M/L'84 is specializing in business and corporate counseling with the firm of Samuels, Samuels, Yoelin & Weiner in Portland.

TOM EWING L'84 has joined the board of directors for the Benedictine Foundation of Oregon. Tom is with the Salem firm of Garrett, Seideman, Hemann, Robertson and DeMuniz.

ARDITH MUSE L'84 has joined the staff of Yacob & Associates, Northwest Legal Services, in Clackamas, OR. Ardith has a year-old daughter and lives in Portland.

DAN YORK L'85 has been named deputy district attorney for Crook County, OR. Previously, he had been in private practice in Prineville.

RISA HALL L'86 has joined the Grants Pass, OR law firm of Myrick, Coulter, Seagraves, Myrick and Adams as an associate.

MARK MINTURN M/L'86 is on a seven-month tour of the world under the auspices of Servas, a U.N. organization that promotes international goodwill through cultural and political exchanges. Mark's itinerary includes Fiji, Australia, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Burma, India, Europe, England, South America, and Canada.

## WU grads among 'Best in America'

Thirteen Willamette alumni are among the 71 Oregon attorneys listed in the 1987 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." The book includes 7,218 attorneys—about one percent of the practicing attorneys in the United States—and ranks them in one or more areas of specialization.

Willamette is represented by:

J. DAVID BENNETT L'71 - real estate law. Copeland, Landye, Bennett & Wolf; Portland.

A. ALLAN FRANZKE '52 L'55 - business and personal injury litigation. Schwabe, Williamson; Portland.

RONALD I. GEVURTZ L'60 - family law. Gevurtz & Menashe; Portland.

TERRY C. HAUCK L'71 - real estate law. Schwabe, Williamson; Portland.

HENRY H. HEWITT L'69 - corporate law. Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser & Wyse; Portland.

WAYNE HILLIARD L'51 - business and personal injury litigation. Spears, Lubersky; Portland.

RONALD H. HOEVET '68 - criminal defense. Hoevet & Snyder; Portland.

WILLIAM M. McALLISTER L'62 - bankruptcy law. Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser & Wyse; Portland.

ROBERT J. MCCREA '54 L'56 - criminal defense. Eugene.

DANIEL A. RITTER L'65 - trusts and estates. Harland, Ritter, Saalfeld, Griggs & Gorsuch; Salem.

WILLIAM F. SCHULTE, JR. L'66 - family law. Holmes, De Francq & Schulte; Portland.

STANLEY C. URBIGKEIT L'62 - trusts and estates, and tax and employee benefits law. Hanna, Urbigkeit, Jensen, Goyak & O'Lonnell; Oregon City.

DAVID WEINER L'72 - real estate law. Samuels, Samuels; Portland.

## GSM Notes

MIKE CANTY M'76 is general sales manager for Artesian Industries in Mansfield, OH and teaches management and marketing classes at Ashland College.

RICK LEWIS M'76 is senior vice president of Summit Savings Assn. in Bellevue, WA.

DAVID REESE M'76 is general manager for California Publishing in El Cajon, CA.

ED LUTTRELL M'77 is general manager of Alaska Surimi Products, Inc., Seattle, a U.S.-Korean joint venture. The company produces and markets in the United States and the Pacific Rim.

MICHELLE WINDMILLER M'78 is manager of federal government administration of Intelogic Trace, Inc. in Arlington, VA.

PAT ANDREWS M'79 is administrator for Hillhaven Corp., a health care organization in Las Cruces, NM.

TOM FEELY M'79 was recently appointed management officer of the Portland Bureau of Fire. He manages a \$44 million budget and is responsible for all accounting, budgeting, contract management, station and apparatus maintenance, station construction, and clerical support.

MARK ROTHE M'80 is fundraising officer for Karma Triyana Dharmachakra, a Tibetan Buddhist religious and cultural center in Woodstock, NY.

STEVE STEELE M/L'81 is the associate director of the Seattle Foundation, a not-for-profit organization in Seattle.

DAVE WILL M'81 has become general manager of Sun Valley Bulb Farm, a 280-acre cut flower operation in Arcata, CA. Dave was with General Foods, Inc. in Woodburn, OR before moving to California.

KATHEI GOLIK M'82 is corporate compensation hourly rate administrator at Precision Castparts in Portland.

Also with the company are MARILYN LOY M'86 who is in the marketing department and RON HAMILTON M'87, a financial analyst.

BRENT ARMSTRONG M'83 has left Precision Castparts to become director of product support at RTC Systems in Mansfield, MA.

PATRICK BAILEY M'83 is regional marketing director for the Psychiatric Institute of America, San Diego.

JIM BENNETT M'83 is a staff consultant in the systems group of Birch and Davis Associates in Silver Spring, MD. He previously was with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, DC as a management analyst.

BOB BURCH M'83 is business manager for the Exeter School District in Exeter, CA.

TIM GATES M'83 recently transferred from Austin, TX to Denver where he is a regulatory and financial analyst for MCI Telecommunications.

RICH GOWARD M'83 is manager of the business office at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. He continues to teach managerial accounting at the Atkinson School and is a partner in the accounting firm of Faler, Grove, Mueller and Smith.

Two other Atkinson alumni are at Chemeketa. They are CRAIG SMITH M/L'81—also a partner of Faler, Grove, Mueller and Smith—who is dean of services at the college while teaching income taxation at the Atkinson School; and LINDA NUGENT M'85 who teaches accounting in the Department of Development Education at Chemeketa.

BILL LAMERS M'83 is a methods and procedures analyst in the data processing section of Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Portland.

BRIAN PURNELL M'83 is in Japan, rewriting English-language translations of Japanese technical documents and teaching Japanese business men.

IN CHAEY M'84 specializes in international trade at Marine Midland Bank in New York.

MAURRICA WAMPLER M/L'85 has started a law practice, Lock and Wampler, in Eugene.

TONY BILLERA M'86 is a marketing analyst in telecommunications with Boeing Electronics, Inc. in Seattle.

DIXON BLEDSOE M'86 is a staff consultant for the Washington State Bureau of Labor and Industries.

LAURIE BROUSSEAU M'86 is in the internal audit department at Kaiser Permanente regional headquarters in Portland.

ERIC CONRAD M/L'86 is an economic analyst for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

JEAN DE LUCA M'86 is a marketing representative for Capitol Health Care in Salem.

WAYNE MARSHALL M'86 is financial director for the Garten Foundation, a not-for-profit organization in Salem.

JOHN SETON M'86 is assistant financial analyst for E&J Gallo Co. in Modesto, CA.

HARRIS SUGIMOTO M'86 is studying for his doctorate in finance at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia.

KATHERINE WOLF M'86, a Presidential Management Intern, is a contracting officer for NASA at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA.

## Marriages

LAURA J. BATES CARLSON '48 married Dean Reed on Jan. 17, 1987. The couple live in Scio, OR.

BRUCE H. BURLINGTON '72 married Brenda Munday on April 22, 1987 in London.

KATHRYN R. CONCANNON '76 married Hal Castle May 2, 1987 in Portola Valley, CA. The couple honeymooned in Egypt on a Nile cruise and now are back at home in Oakland, CA.

ROBERT FOSTER M'76 married Jenifer Hanley on April 18, 1987 in Bend, OR.

LT. CARRIE E. MARTIN '77 and Bil I. Greg of Bellevue, NE were married May 16, 1987 in Portland.

MARY KATHRYN CHAIMOV '80 of Beaverton married David A. Ernst on May 16, 1987.

JEFFREY S. JONES L'80 married Katharine Lee Weekly on Feb. 7, 1987. Jeffrey is a deputy district attorney in Multnomah County, and his wife works at Waverly Children's Home. They are living in Lake Oswego, OR.

CRAIG FAIMAN '82, M'86 married Leslie A. Limper on May 3, 1987 in the chapel at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

MARK P. CAIN '83 married Charla R. Johnson in Beaverton, OR on May 30, 1987. Mark graduated from Oregon Health Sciences University Medical School in June; he and his wife will pursue medical careers in Albany, NY.

MARK HUME '84 married LuNita Bock in August 1986. Mark earned his master's degree in counseling this spring and plans to begin Ph.D. work in clinical psychology in the fall. LuNita is completing her master's as well. Both are working full-time—Mark as a behavioral specialist in an adolescent treatment center, and LuNita as a senior personnel specialist.

MATTHEW C. HOWELL '87 and KarLynn Jo Wold were married Jan. 3, 1987 in Albany, OR. Matthew is a student at Western Oregon State College and works for Fred Meyer in Albany; KarLynn works for a Eugene radio station.

SEAN KUNI M'87 married Paige Parker on June 27, 1986. The ceremony was held in the chapel of their alma mater, the Oregon Episcopal Schools in Portland.

## Births

JOSEPH S. TRACHTENBERG '70 has a son, Alexander Joseph, born Dec. 31, 1986. The family lives in Atlanta, GA.

SANDY SANDERSON LONDON '72 and her husband, Ira, welcomed their first child, Rachel Frances, on Aug. 21, 1986. Ira is an international business consultant; Sandy is manager of international operations for Cybex and is a member of the New York District Export Council. The family lives in Northport, NY.

D. SCOTT IRVING '73 and ALLYN SHELLENBERGER IRVING '73 are the parents of a son, Shannon Scott, born Jan. 29, 1987.

JOE KINCAID M/L'80 and wife Nadine had twins in February 1987—Kyle Joseph and Kaisa Michelle.

Kyle and TERRY WILEY SHIDLER '81 announce the birth of their daughter, Stacie Christine, in Portland on March 5, 1987.

BEVERLY MORTON HERRIN M'82 and her husband, Randy, have a baby girl, Kathleen Blaire, born in March 1987. They live in Tillamook, OR.

BRAD ERIKSEN M/L '84 and his wife, Pamela, have a daughter, Whitney Taylor, born Jan. 8, 1987. She joins a two-year-old brother, Ty.

DWAINE KRONSER M'84 and wife Lori have a daughter, Christa Ann, born March 4, 1987 in Maryland. Dwaine is with the Goddard Space Flight Center.

KATHEE PRAKKEN M'84 and her husband, Terry Thompson, welcomed a daughter, Krista Alexandra, on March 14, 1987. Kathee is a management specialist in the executive office of Northwest Regional Education Laboratory in Portland.

DENISE KLEIM M'82 and her husband, Christopher, have a new son, Aaron Christopher, born May 7, 1987. Denise is administrative director for the Bureau of Buildings, City of Portland.

## ALUMNI CITATION NOMINATIONS

Do you know alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their professions, communities, or society as a whole?

Now is the time to nominate them for the University's 1988 Alumni Citation, awarded at the Alumni Banquet in May.

Your nomination should include a general description of the candidate's educational and career achievements, family life, and civic activities. Send your nomination no later than Nov. 1 to the Office of Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

## Memoriam

EVELYN DE LONG BASLER '21 died May 13, 1987. Her husband, LOREN H. BASLER '21 had died in 1984.

EDWIN D. SOCOLOFSKY '21 of Lacey, WA died April 26, 1987.

ELSIE GILBERT JACKSON '22 died April 8, 1987 in Portland. She was 85. Her husband, REIN E. JACKSON '21, age 90, died April 30, 1987, also in Portland.

Mrs. Jackson was former president of both the Portland branch of the American Association of University Women and the Women of Rotary in Portland. She also was a past governor of the Oregon Society of Mayflower Descendants, a past president of Chapter Z-Oregon PEO Sisterhood, and a deacon for 18 years at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Jackson was a former director of secondary education for Portland Public Schools and a former principal of three high schools and three elementary schools in Portland. After his retirement from the Portland Public Schools in 1962, he was vice president of Multnomah College which merged with University of Portland in 1969.

Following his graduation from Willamette, he taught chemistry and coached football, basketball, and track at McMinnville (OR) High School and also taught and coached at West Linn High School. In Portland, he coached the state championship track team at Franklin High School in 1932.

Surviving the Jacksons are their sons, JAMES P. JACKSON '53 of Sacramento, CA and DAVID R. JACKSON '55 of Sausalito, CA, as well as four grandchildren.

VIVIAN ISHAM WILKEN '22 of Medford, OR died March 10, 1987. She was 88. She lived for many years in California where she was active in city government in Santa Monica, CA and was president of numerous organizations including the Los Angeles County Medical Auxiliary, the Bay Area Church Women United, and local chapters of the League of Women Voters, Rotarians, Women's

Christian Temperance Union, the PTA, and the YWCA.

H. ELAINE OBERG '24 died June 19, 1987 in Milwaukie, OR. She was 87. She had taught and been a counselor at Washington High School in Portland and for two years was president of the Portland High School Teachers Assn. She retired in 1964 and moved to Milwaukie in 1971.

BERTHA RIPPLINGER '29 of Idaho Falls, ID died June 16, 1987.

The University learned in April 1987 of the death of EVA I. GORHAM CRAIG '31 of Cascade Locks, OR.

MARY JO WAGNER THOMPSON '31 of Elkhart, KS died recently, the University has learned. Mrs. Thompson had worked for many years for the Oregon State Library and also was librarian for the Albany (OR) Public Library.

EUGENE L. SMITH '34 of Closter, NJ died Feb. 20, 1986. He earned his Ph.D. in education from New York University in 1945. He served for several years in the early 1960s as executive secretary of missions for the Methodist Church, and later was executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in the United States. He also served as a Methodist pastor in Denville, NJ. He published a book, "God's Mission—and Ours," in 1961.

GERTRUDE ROENICKE SIMPSON '35 of Pendleton, OR died Feb. 11, 1987. She was 73.

She earned her master's degree from Oregon State University and taught in the Willamette Valley several years before moving to Pendleton in 1941 to teach high school. She was dean of women at the school when she retired in 1975. Simpson Hall building at Pendleton High School was named in her honor.

She was a licensed tax preparer after retirement and was coordinator of the Umatilla County VITA Program the past four years. She also was a member of the Altrusa Club, the Pendleton Community Hospital Auxiliary, the Friends of the Library, Oregon Retired Educators Assn., the Oregon Assn. of Tax Consultants, and the Pendleton Garden Club.

DOROTHY WILLITS '37 of Berkeley, CA died March 23, 1987.

PATRICIA L. TRACY McNAMARA '44 of Hood River, OR died March 9, 1987.

JOSEPH LARKIN '51, city attorney for The Dalles the past three years and a deputy district attorney for Wasco County the previous seven years, died March 15, 1987. He was 58. After graduating from Willamette, Mr. Larkin practiced in Portland and Redmond before moving to The Dalles. He was a former member of the Central Oregon Community College Board and the state Board of Bar Examiners.

RADO THOMAS SUTICH '51 of Bellevue, WA, formerly of Salem, died Feb. 21, 1987 at the age of 64. He was a production control manager with Boeing Corp. and had served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

FRED LINCOLN '54 of San Francisco died March 19, 1987.

DONALD WHITNEY BERNEY '55 died March 5, 1987. After graduating from Willamette, he earned his Ph.D. from University of Washington in 1971. He had been an assistant professor of political science at Radford College in Radford, VA.

THE REV. JERRE B. PARKS '59 died April 1, 1987 in Pasadena, CA. He was 49. After graduating from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, CA, the Rev. Parks was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1965. He became assistant rector in St. Edmund's parish, San Marino, CA in 1966 and served as rector from 1970 to 1984.

A talented composer, he wrote and directed annual musicals during his time in San Marino, often playing piano and guitar in the productions. One of his most popular works was performed in numerous locations including the Episcopal Cathedral during a diocesan convention.

The Rev. Parks was on the board of directors for the Pasadena Council on Alcohol and was a state representative for the council. He also was a member of the Bishop Stevens Foundation, which provides scholarships to students, and a founder of the chaplaincy program at Las Encinas Hospital. Survivors include

his wife, Jean, and three children.

CHARLES W. ELLIOTT '61 of Los Angeles died Dec. 26, 1986. He was 47. He had been employed most recently by TRW and was active in several organizations including The National Organization of Changing Men.

## W.A. McMinimee, trustee, dies at 78



WARREN ANDREW McMINIMEE L'31, a former state senator and a trustee of Willamette University, died June 20, 1987 in Portland. He was 78.

Mr. McMinimee was a prominent Tillamook lawyer. First elected to Willamette University's Board of Trustees in 1953, he was made a life member in 1983.

Most recently, he was general counsel for Willamette Savings & Loan Assn. and had been associated with its predecessor institution, Fred Meyer Savings and Loan Assn.

He served three terms as Tillamook County district attorney, from 1936 to 1948. During that time he also served in the U.S. Naval Reserve in the South Pacific as executive officer on the USS LST 648. He was cited for bravery at Iwo Jima and was present in Tokyo Bay at the time of the Japanese surrender.

Mr. McMinimee was state senator for Tillamook and Lincoln Counties from 1953 to 1957, serving as chairman of the

joint House-Senate Highway Committee. He was past president of the Tillamook County Bar Assn. and of the Oregon State District Attorneys Assn.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of the American Automobile Assn. in Oregon, vice chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee to the state Department of Transportation, and chairman of the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum.

He was the first chairman of the Tillamook County YMCA and was a member of various organizations including the Masonic Lodge, serving as Grand Master of Masons in Oregon in 1969. Tillamook honored him by naming him as both Junior First Citizen and Senior First Citizen.

His survivors include two daughters, Janet M. Foster of Portland and GOROLYN McMINIMEE MERCHANT '60 of Bothell, WA; his sister ESTHER McMINIMEE FOLQUET '33 of Castle Rock, WA; and his granddaughter MARTHA MERCHANT SCHAFER '86 of Salem.

## Seattle banker, M. Clare Geddes, dies at 84



M. CLARE GEDDES '27, a leading banker in the Seattle area and an active supporter of Willamette, died April 30, 1987 in Seattle. He was 84.

Mr. Geddes was a retired senior vice president of Peoples National Bank and founder-president of Evergreen Bank in Washington. At the time of his death, he was a member of Evergreen's board of directors and of its executive committee.

He had been treasurer of the March of Dimes for many years and was a past president of the Seattle Credit Assn. and the Robert Morris Associates, a national bankers' group. He also was very active in the United Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Cascadian Club, a fraternal organization.

Survivors include his wife, Letha, of Seattle, three sons, and thirteen grandchildren.

A scholarship fund has been established at Willamette to honor Mr. Geddes' memory and to encourage young people to pursue their educational goals at Willamette. Friends who would like to remember Mr. Geddes by a gift to the fund may send it to the M. Clare Geddes Memorial Scholarship Fund, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

## A good plan

It pays to plan, and estate planning is no exception.

An estate plan that includes Willamette can give you tangible tax benefits now as well as the satisfaction of supporting the education of tomorrow's leaders.

To learn how you might include Willamette in your estate plan, please complete the form below and return it to: Michael W. Bennett, Director of Planned Giving, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

I would like more information about including Willamette in my estate plan.

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Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

## Prof. Daniel H. Schulze: teacher, leader, friend



Daniel H. Schulze, professor emeritus of German and former professor of religion and dean of men at Willamette, died Aug. 10, 1987 in Salem. He was 87.

Dr. Schulze joined the Willamette faculty in 1930 as professor of religion, a year after he was ordained a Methodist minister. "Willamette had just closed the old Kimball College of Theology on campus," Dr. Schulze once recalled for the *Collegian*, "so I replaced the entire school of religion."

He earned his undergraduate degree in religion from Central Wesleyan College (MO) in 1924. Garrett Biblical Institute (IL) awarded him a divinity degree in 1928; that year he also earned a master's degree in semetic languages and literature from Northwestern University. In 1930 he received his Ph.D. from University of Chicago.

Dr. Schulze was named Willamette's first dean of men in 1935 and served for 11 years. The *Collegian* noted when he gave up the post that "the benefit and aid that he has rendered the men and the university can never be tabulated nor its true worth expressed in words, but the aesthetic and character-building advice that he has pleasantly extended to many Willamette men will never be forgotten."

The student body honored him at his retirement by establishing the Daniel H. Schulze Award which is given annually to the graduating senior who best exemplifies the spirit of the class and who is considered the best friend of the class as a whole.

While dean, Dr. Schulze continued teaching in the Department of Religion; in addition, he began to teach German and Greek during the years of World War II. He later moved from the religion faculty in order to teach German full time. After his retirement in 1965, he returned to campus in 1968 as chaplain pro-tem.

Throughout his 35 years on the faculty, he was an enthusiastic participant in campus life. He and his wife, Amelia, chaperoned student social events nearly every weekend for many years; he attended all but three of Willamette's home football games; and in 1953 he was named "man of the hour" and principal announcer for Freshman Glee, a post he held until retirement. One measure of the esteem in which he was held by the Willamette community is the fact that he officiated at more than 100 marriage ceremonies for students and faculty.

He also pursued many off-campus interests vigorously. A skilled carpenter, he built four homes in Salem and lived in all but one of them. He was an avid gardener who at one time had more than 4,000 tuberous begonias in his greenhouse, many of them prizewinners.

Dr. Schulze was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a 50-year member and past president of the Lions Club in Salem. He also was past grand master of Masons for the Grand Lodge of Oregon AF & AM, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Red Cross of Constantine, and Order of Eastern Star.

His survivors include his wife and their sons MERLIN D. SCHULZE '54 of New Canaan, CT and DELWYN P. SCHULZE '61 of Salem.

## Alumni board makes changes in Assn. bylaws

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has approved the following changes to the association's bylaws. If you have any questions or comments about the changes, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (503) 370-6340.

### Article II

Amend Sec. 2 to create an unlimited number of ex-officio members of the Board of Directors, to be chosen by majority vote of the Board.

### Article IV

(Insert new Article IV and renumber succeeding articles)

The Board of Directors shall nominate as many as five alumni to the Board of Trustees for special recognition for outstanding contributions to their communities and fields of endeavor. Special consideration shall be given to alumni celebrating their 25th and 50th year reunions. Alumni who have received an honorary degree or who are members of the Board of Trustees shall not be eligible.

### Article V

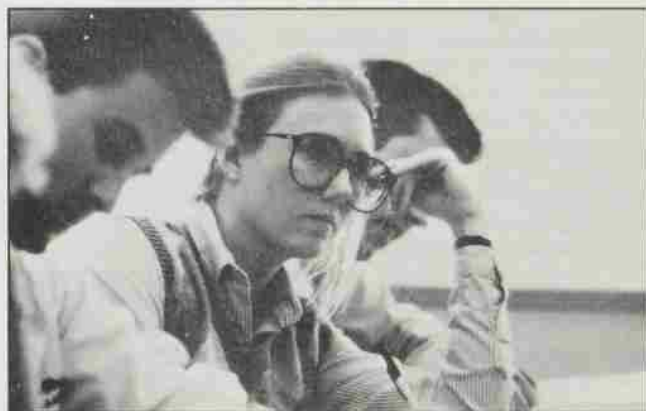
Amend Sec. 6 to require that members of the Board of Directors shall be expected to attend at least two-thirds of the regular meetings of the Board.

### Article VI

Amend Sec. 1 to replace the requirement that the Board of Directors maintain permanent committees with a provision directing the Board to create committees as circumstances may require.

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