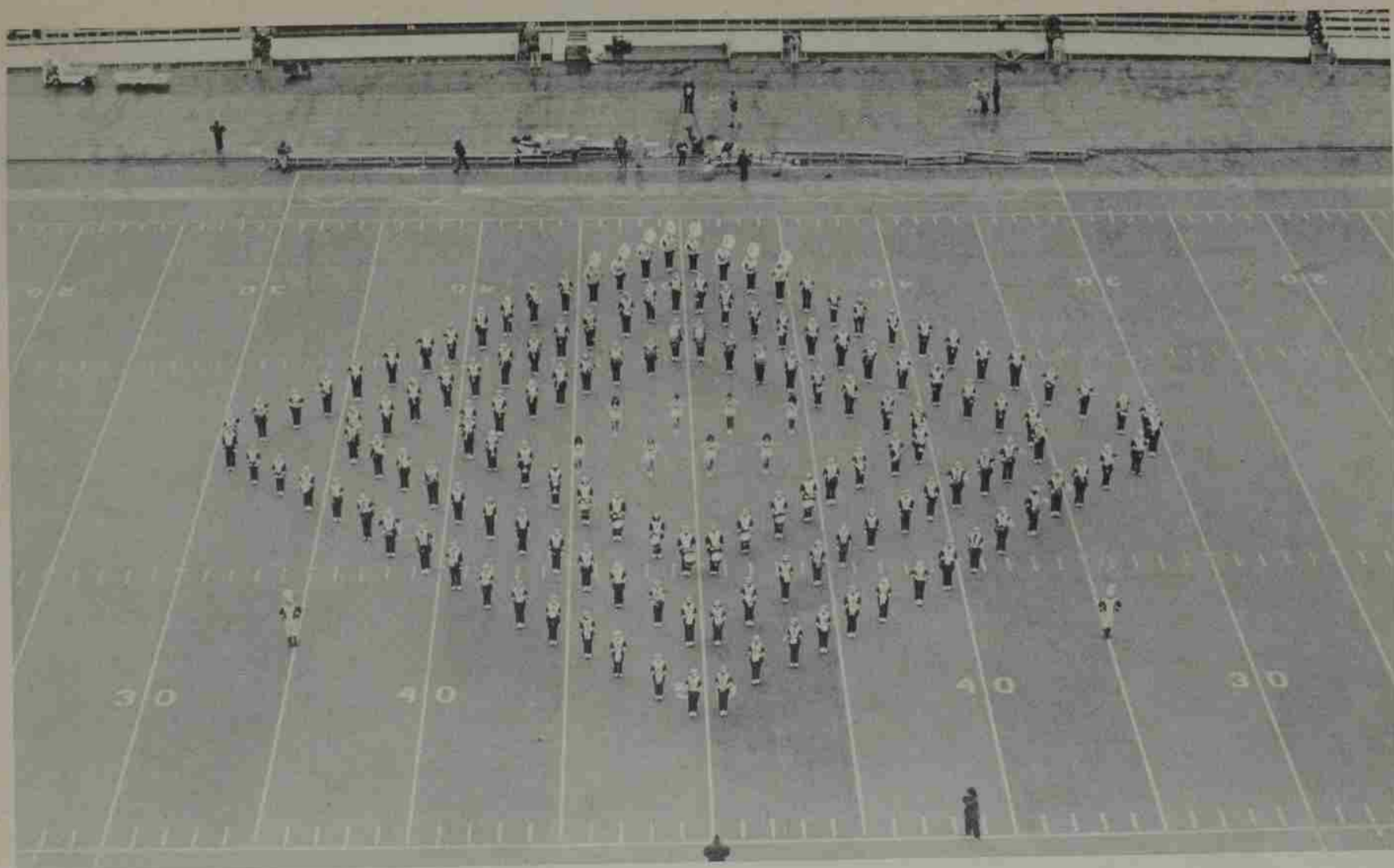




Willamette Scene

Willamette University • Salem, Oregon • Winter 1982 • Number 1 • (USPS 684 260) • Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301



WINTER 1982

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ON THE COVER

The Rose Bowl makes a pretty good setting for the Willamette alum Bill Bissell's work. The former WU cheerleader is now director, choreographer and father for the 144-member Husky Band, which has three Rose Bowl trips, one Sun Bowl and a Japan Bowl appearance to its credit. Bissell choreographed the designs and steps for the Washington formations on the cover and its just a small part of what he contributes to the university. For the full story, see page 8.



Symposiums and tours

Eaton next in line

So long Spec

Leader of the Band

Class Notes

Alumni News

Call of the Wild

Campus News

On The Scene

Page

3

4-5

6-7

8-11

12-14

15

16-17

18-19

20

Willamette Scene
Winter 1982
Vol. 22, No. 1

Editor: Steve Lathrop
Contributors: Wright Cowger, Tina Richards, Katy Demory
Photographers: Jim Bortvedt, Sue Tackmier

Published April, August, October and January by Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, for constituents of the West's Oldest University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Send address change to University House, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

Average Willamette student not so average

It is easy for those of us wrapped up in college life to think of students in terms of faculty loads, dormitory capacity, and names in a graduation list. We struggle against this, and one of the challenges and opportunities of a small university is the continuing effort to reaffirm the uniqueness and individuality of every human personality. We reject inaccurate generalizations that begin, "All students are."

Occasionally, however, there may be merit in looking at the collective whole and generalizing about "the average student." I want to do that briefly because a profile of this year's entering freshman class crossed my desk recently. Students in hundreds of colleges took part this fall in a questionnaire designed to help us understand the background, attitudes, and values of the 1981-82 freshman class. I found it interesting to compare the Willamette entering freshmen with other freshmen entering private colleges across the nation, and then I compared the Willamette freshmen of 1981 with the Willamette freshman class of 1976.

First, there are several interesting characteristics of this year's entering class at Willamette. Almost all (97%) graduated from high school in 1981; for four out of five students, Willamette was their first choice; and the most important reason for selecting Willamette was its good academic reputation. In many ways the entering class seems more diverse than similar. A fourth came from homes where parental income is less than \$20,000 and a fourth came from homes where parental income exceeds \$50,000. Twenty-nine percent live within fifty miles of the University and thirty-two percent live over 500 miles away. There are probably a number of political arguments on the campus as 27.2% say they are politically liberal and 27.2% say they are politically conservative.

As one might expect, the entering class at Willamette this year is not significantly different from those entering other private colleges. The few deviations from private college national norms are worth looking at. In comparison with all private colleges, twice as many at Willamette are planning careers in law (16.9% to 8.2%) and in teaching (5.8% to 2.9%). A higher percentage than at other private colleges expect to major in music, economics, and political science.

A very surprising statistic is that one in five of the entering class at Willamette believe that the chances are very good that they will transfer to another college. In considering what is truly important to them, Willamette students show the greatest deviation from students at other private colleges. Our students are much more politically conscious—28% (19% nationally) want to influence the political structure and 67% (51% nationally) want to keep up with political affairs. A higher percentage than at other private colleges want to develop a philosophy of life and promote racial understanding, and less than half (48%; 61% nationally) consider it essential or very important to be well off financially.

One value of looking at the profile is comparing with previous Willamette classes to see what trends have developed. Clearly the class entering in 1981 is fairly similar to the class that entered in 1976. But the differences do stand out. This year's entering class is more balanced politically as I pointed out earlier. In 1976, 37% considered themselves liberal and 13% conservative. This same trend can be seen in all the colleges but the swing is more dramatic at Willamette. The interest in law has remained almost constant (20% in 1976 and 17% in 1981), but the interest in engineering has jumped from 2% to 9%.

The trend toward conservatism is also evident in social attitudes. In 1976 over half of the entering class believed that marijuana should be legalized and now only about one-third hold that view. Five years ago 53% believed it was acceptable for a couple to live together before marriage, and now that percentage has dropped 10%. In 1976 only 46% were strongly interested in raising a family but today 61% consider this an important life objective.

What does all this mean? It is interesting; it may be helpful; but we still want to view each student as a unique person.

We know a little more about this entering class collectively, and now we have four years in which to get acquainted with the "person" in each student and to assist in the development of intellect and character. What an exciting endeavor—to be engaged in the molding of persons.

—Jerry Hudson

SYMPOSIUMS AND TOURS

Ezra Vogel featured in first symposium

A grant from the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has made possible a three-year series of symposiums, the first of which is scheduled for March 31-April 3. "Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society: the Japanese Model," will focus on Japanese culture and Japanese values.

The four-day event will feature Japanese art and culture, including performances of Japanese music, dance and festivities. Highlighting the symposium will be a keynote speech by Dr. Ezra Vogel, author of the best selling book *Japan as Number One*. Future symposiums will deal with other cultures and countries as they relate to the United States and a shrinking global community.

The symposium theme was selected because of the close ties between the Orient and the United States, as well as Willamette's growing in Japanese studies and the exchange program with the International College of Commerce and Economics, according to campus chaplain Phil Hanni.

"By looking at different cultures and geographic areas we, as Americans, will be able to see ourselves in a different and beneficial way," noted Hanni.

The symposium also offers the experience of broad educational value and interest, one goal of the Trustee Committee on Religious Life, according to Chaplain Hanni.

Symposium '82 will begin on March 31 at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium with a convocation presented by the visiting students from I.C.C.E. The program will feature Japanese pop culture, music, readings, dance and martial arts. In the past, this has been one of the most popular convocations of the school year.

Dr. Ezra Vogel will present his keynote address on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium. Vogel, a professor of sociology at Harvard, is the director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations at the Harvard Center for International Affairs. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Committee of the Japan Foundation, as well as the author of numerous articles and several books, including the best selling *Japan as Number One*.

Several Classes for the Community are being offered in conjunction to the symposium, including two film series.

The first includes six classic Japanese films which focus on the traditional Japanese culture and values as they are revealed in the expressions of Japanese cinema. The movie will be shown Wednesday evenings, beginning Feb. 17.

The second film series focuses on women's changing roles in 20th century Japan. Willamette is one of five western universities chosen by the Japan Foundation to receive the films for this series. They will be shown on Monday evenings beginning February 22.

Other classes include Japan and the Japanese, which will be taught by Dr. Jo Martin, Assistant Professor of Japanese Language and Culture, and Japanese Woodcut Printmaking, which will be taught by Dr. Junpei Sekino, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. This course will have an introductory demonstration as part of Symposium '82.

Saturday, April 4, will feature traditional Japanese games, organized by the Japanese students from I.C.C.E.

Further information concerning the symposium or the classes is available by contacting Willamette at 370-6213.



EZRA VOGEL

Continuing education sets tours for Alums

Five tours are planned for this spring and summer as part of the Continuing Education program for Willamette University and friends.

The first of the annual Shakespearean Festival tours will be March 19-22, led by Professor and Mrs. Bill Braden. Tickets for five performances, transportation and accommodations at the Columbia Hotel in Ashland are included for \$115 per person, double occupancy. The group will see "Wings," "Julius Caesar," "Inherit the Wind," "Othello," and "Blithe Spirit".

The second Shakespearean Festival tour is scheduled for August, also led by the Bradens. An exact date and specific cost information will be available soon. Included will be the motel accommodations, transportation, play tickets, one breakfast and a banquet dinner. The group will see "Blithe Spirit," "Henry V," "Julius Caesar," "Comedy of Errors," "Spokesong," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Space is limited to 18 adults for each of the tours.

On May 26-29, Professor Carol Long and her husband will guide a white water rafting expedition on the Owyhee River in Eastern Oregon. The twelve participants will use inflatable rafts with rowing frames and oars and learn to turn their own boats. Meals

and equipment are included in the \$220 cost, except sleeping bags, tents and clothing.

The "Hawaii Experience"—a field trip to Maui hosted by Professor and Mrs. Breakey is scheduled for June 7-21. Professor Breakey will focus on ecological and zoological topics; Professor Susan Kephart will cover the field of botany and plant distribution; Professor Jim Kephart will assist with astronomical research; and Professor Harry Rorman, who is now retired on the island, will join the group to share his interest in geology and environmental concerns.

The cost for the two week stay is \$350 per person, which includes all meals, housing at Camp Pecusa, and surface transportation. While the exact air cost can not yet be determined, participants may plan on between \$400 and \$500 for their air transportation from Portland to Maui.

Space is limited so advance registration is encouraged. Children over the age of eight may also participate.

Willamette University's College of Law tour of England is again being offered May 18—June 1, conducted by Professor Farooq Hassan. The group will visit major places of legal and political significance, including the Courts of Justice, Old Bailey, House of Lords, House of Commons, and the

Inns of Court.

During this tour there will also be lectures on British and European legal institutions and systems by Professor Hassan as well as lawyers and professors from London.

Accommodations will be at the Hotel Russell which is in the Bloomsbury District, the heart of the University and legal area of London. The tour will also provide two excursions out of London to Stratford (Shakespeare's birthplace) and Windsor Castle. A banquet in Elizabethan surroundings out of the city of London, will complete the tour.

Cost inclusive of travel, airport

Workshop sets sail

Willamette University's Classes for the Community will offer a unique experience to would-be travel writers this spring. A weekend workshop to learn the art of travel writing will be held aboard the "Adventress," a turn-of-the-century schooner.

Participants in the workshop, which will be led by Yvonne Horn, a freelance writer with eight years of experience, will serve with the crew in sailing the 101-foot schooner.

Some of the topics to be covered by the workshop include tips about travel markets, new trends in travel stories,

transfers, hotel plus continental breakfast, service charge, hotel taxi, bus and the banquet is \$1,592 (twin occupancy), single occupancy \$182 extra. The tour is also subject to sufficient numbers of people signing up. Prices are subject to change without notice and to protect current airfares and hotel reservations, an \$800 deposit is to be made as soon as possible.

For further information on any of the Continuing Education tours planned this spring or summer, please contact the Alumni Office (503) 370-6356.

photography that makes writing sell, pre-travel research, travel writing in your own backyard, how to make your travel pay and travel writing and the IRS.

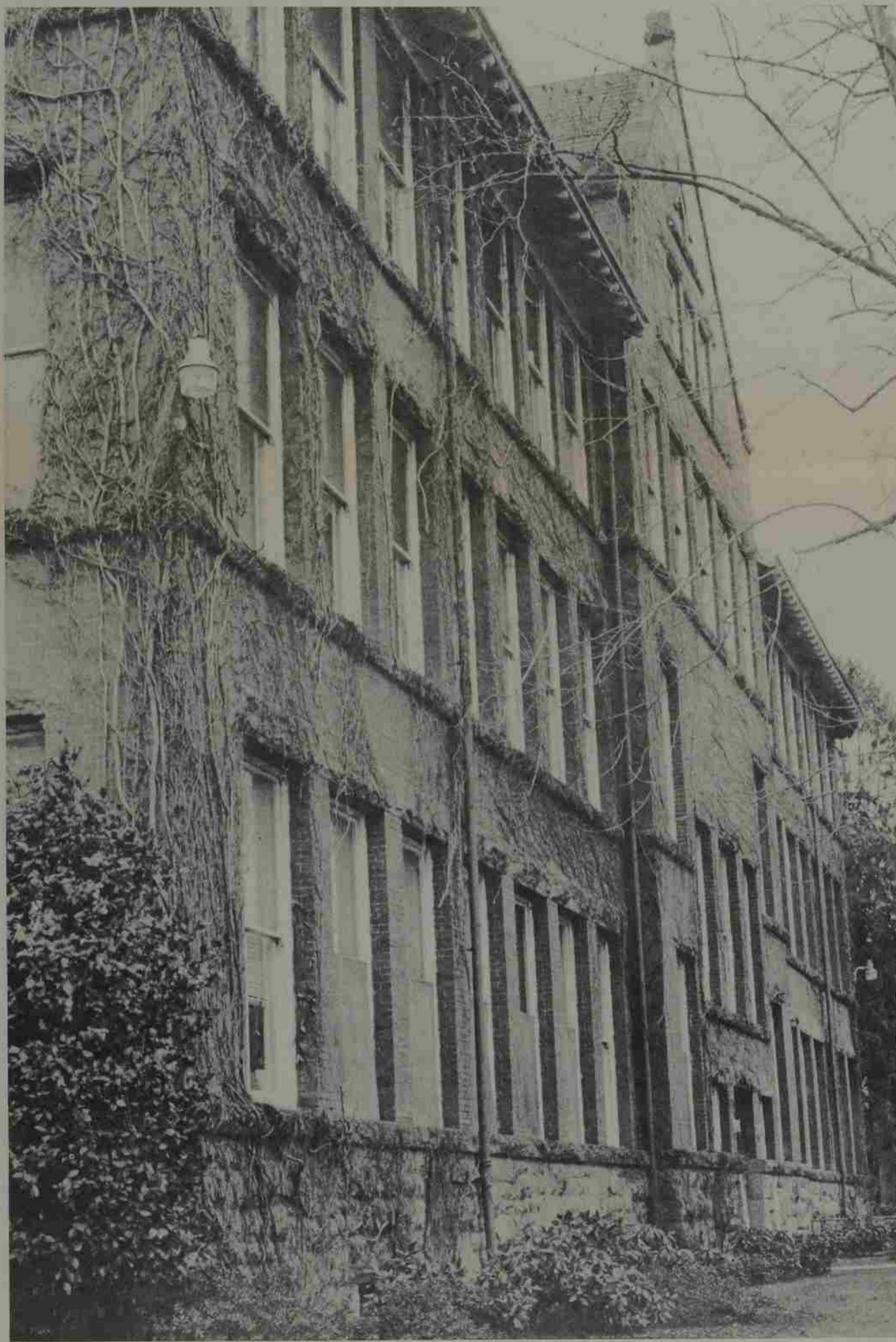
The workshop will commence with boarding in Seattle on Friday, May 14, at which time the ship will set sail for a weekend on Puget Sound, returning Sunday, May 16.

Cost is \$150, and includes meals on the ship. Participants should provide their own sleeping bags. The registration deadline is April 30.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Eaton renovation takes Shape

Willamette president Jerry Hudson announced that Eaton Hall would undergo renovation beginning this spring as the University starts the second phase of its Capital Campaign.



When renovation of Eaton Hall is completed sometime in the summer of 1983, it will take a discerning eye to notice any real change. But that's all part of the plan.

With a finger pointed at historical significance, tradition and identity, the foundation will be laid in productivity, efficiency and economical practicality. It's a neat little package that wraps up the value of renovation and Willamette's Capital Campaign in a nice bundle.

And so begins phase two of that projected four-year campaign designed to help Willamette meet the needs of the future. The overall plans call for an \$18 million program which will see the renovation of four buildings and the construction of a brand new library.

It's an ambitious effort that has already seen a successful start with the completion of the renovation of the E.S. Collins Science Center, a \$4.2 million project which opened its doors to students in the fall of 1981. It also set up the next step in the overall plan—Eaton Hall.

The renovation of Eaton represents a minor deviation in the campaign order but not a significant re-definition of priorities according to Willamette president Jerry Hudson. Citing, "need and opportunity," Hudson noted that Eaton's renovation is, "simply part of the overall program and a logical step for the campaign at this time".

The original step was to have been construction of the new library and Hudson emphasized that one project was not being done at the expense of the other.

"It's important to keep the momentum of the campaign going and we anticipate having the needed funds for the Eaton project in hand prior to the start of construction in the spring," related Hudson.

"We anticipate the library will be the very next project we will undertake. In fact, we would hope we will be able to see the library constructed simultaneously with Eaton. We certainly want to start construction on the library before the renovation of Eaton is completed."

The Eaton time frame would have the improvements completed by the beginning of the 1983 school year with construction beginning at the conclusion of the current academic year, probably in May or June.

Unlike Collins, however, much of Eaton's change will not be readily visible. The exterior, in fact, will remain almost completely untouched, a tribute both to the building and to Willamette's dedication to its historical value.

TAKES STEP TWO

"I believe it's to Willamette's credit that we are taking the approach of renovation," said Hudson. "We realize the value of the buildings and that there is a historical significance on the exterior. Thankfully, we have the kinds of buildings built so that you not only want, but can, renovate them."

Eaton's stately structure has been a fixture within the Willamette and Salem community for more than 70 years. It is part of a virtual solid block of Willamette landmarks facing State Street in Salem, forming a corridor with the Oregon State Capitol building. Maintaining that historical significance will put most of the changes to occur within the \$1.5 million renovation price tag on the inside and even those figure to be subtle changes.

A new heating and cooling system, an elevator, new furniture and floor covering will be among the less visible but needed renovations as the building prepares to move from a combined administrative and academic building to one designed for total academic use.

Plans calling for a conversion of the first floor of the four-story structure to academic use will bring an increase in capacity to include 14 classrooms and 26 faculty offices. It means an increase of 10 faculty members for the building which currently houses the depart-

ments of English, History and Sociology. Options as to what departments will be added are still being studied.

The interior design in some ways will be an extension of the the Collins interior but it will not be a carbon copy by any means according to president Hudson. He noted that the same architectural firm of Martin, Soderstrom and Matteson is responsible for the design.

Needs of the two buildings are obviously different. Space changes within Collins were designed to meet the changes in science in terms of both classrooms and laboratory space.

"Our intent is to make more efficient use of the square footage available in Eaton," Hudson pointed out. "We want to accommodate our academic needs by using less space than we now do."

Our emphasis is on productivity, efficiency and economical maintenance. The changes in Eaton are not as pronounced as those in Collins. With Eaton we have a building some 70-odd years old. It's very solid, well built and well used building that needs revitalization to allow us to continue in the same fashion."

Studies of existing uses as well as projected new uses and required space needs will bring much more

space for academic offices and classrooms, particularly on the first floor which is now home for Financial Affairs and Admissions.

The renovation is limited to the first three floors of Eaton. Plans do not call for any conversion on the fourth floor. The fourth floor effort, which would include an entire new series of windows among other additions, does not justify the significant expense according to the Willamette president.

Changes will occur on all three remaining floors as interior walls are renovated and space readjusted. Two large classrooms will be included on the North side of the first floor and a large terraced lecture hall will be included on the second floor.

The only exterior change will result at the south entrance facing the campus quad. Basically the call is for making the south entrance the main entrance since it receives the majority of traffic. Several designs for the new entrance are still being considered at this time but the addition will be constructed to best compliment the classic exterior of Eaton and the campus landscape.

More than a year's worth of construction time will certainly mean that arrangements will have to be made to accommodate the current inhabitants of Eaton. Hudson indicated that similar

arrangements to those made in the case of Collins would likely be made to house faculty during the interim period.

Where administrators will be placed is another problem. Since administrators will not be moving back to Eaton when it is completed, a more permanent spot must be located.

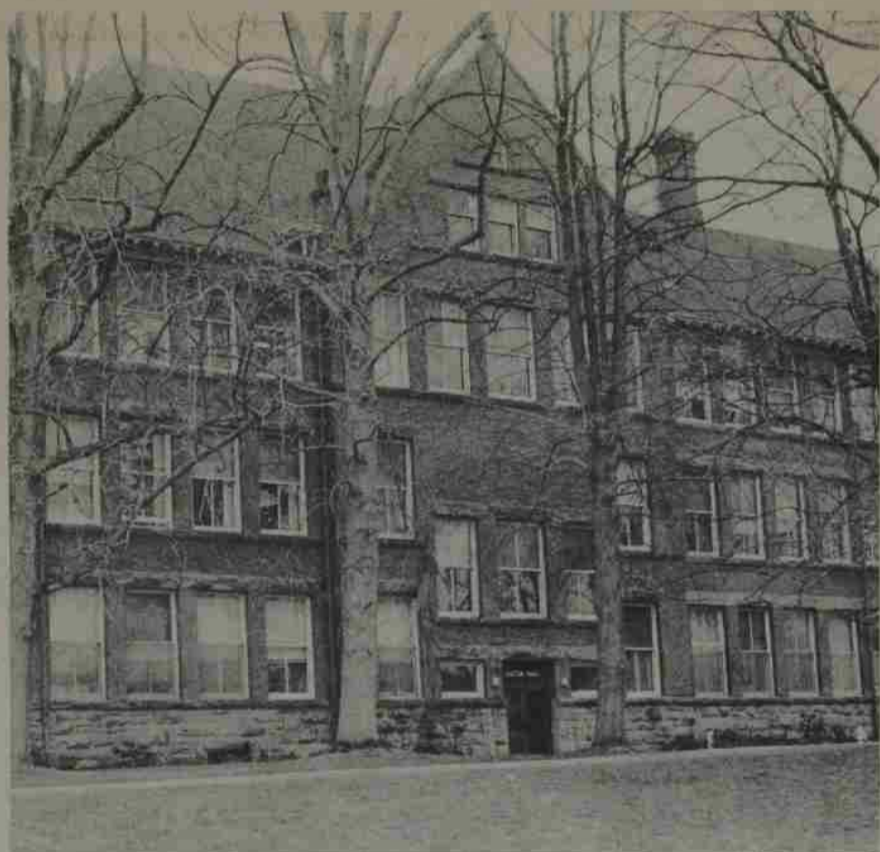
"We're studying just where the administrative offices should be relocated. We have to find a visible place, especially for departments like Admissions," Hudson explained.

All decisions will be made by the end of the current academic year which, barring the unforeseen, will signal the start of the construction.

"We could have to defer the start if funds are not in hand," says Hudson. "Right now things are looking very promising. We anticipate we will have the funds before we begin construction this spring."

Plans have been approved by the Willamette Board of Trustees setting things in motion for, not only a summer of activity, but a future of guaranteed academic excellence. All just part of the plan.

By Steve Lathrop



Buildings, especially old buildings, are like trees. When they go up, day in and day out, in the same place, they are just buildings. But go away for a few years and find that tree or building missing when you return and you feel the loss.

Eaton Hall is such a building. The memories it holds for so many, can be recalled just by its sight, and, of course, its historic value alone is worth any and all preservation efforts.

Willamette didn't need a piece of Eaton's classic red pressed brick and gray stone to fall on it in order to recognize that renovation was the way to go with Eaton. A Salem fixture since 1909, it will remain in its stately pose for at least another 72 years thanks to the work that will be done to maintain it.

Eaton's actual dedication was on Sept. 21, 1909, less than a year from when the first cornerstone was laid in December of 1908. Though the actual gift was secured during the tenure of Willamette president John H. Coleman, its completion came under the



administration of Fletcher Homan.

Named for A.E. Eaton, whose gift, estimated at \$50,000, was the largest individual gift ever received by the university up to that time, the building was constructed under the watchful eye of the donor, who followed the work through step-by-step to completion.

The announcement of the gift from the owner of the Union Woollen Mills, came on Oct. 6, 1907 after a meeting with Eaton at his Union home. A true pioneer, Eaton had traveled to Oregon in the 1860's from New Hampshire. He crossed the plains by ox team and settled in the Willamette Valley, where he built, what the Salem Statesman termed "a modest fortune". Eaton was 74 at the time of his gift.

The building was finished in less than a year but has stood for more than 70, housing students and faculty, administration and visitors, and creating visual memories for the campus and the community to share.

WILLAMETTE'S ONE MAN

So long, Spec

By Wright Cowger
Professor of Education

Headlines of the *Willamette Collegian*, July 23, 1943, announced: LOSS OF KEENE OPENS SPORTS POST. Spec was to leave within three days for New York for induction into the active Naval Reserve as a Lieutenant Commander. Herb Rhodes wrote the editorial:

Spec leaves Sunday. What's more we don't mind saying we're going to miss him. Since the lanky mentor came to Willamette 17 years ago, the name of the University and Keene have won equal fame. When the Navy came to campus, it was the ever-obliging Spec Keene who stood ready to receive and solve each individual problem. Now Spec Keene has come to the Navy. Willamette should be proud. From everyone at the university, the administration, Navy trainees and students, we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes. So long Spec.

The apparent interruption proved to be the end of a remarkable career as coach, athletic director and friend of Willamette. Spec's records are legion. Consider one only. Within the Pacific Northwest Football Conference, Spec's teams achieved 63 wins, 14 losses and 3 tie scores in his years at Willamette. Omitting the first 3 "building" years (1926-8) the record is more amazing: 58-7-1.

Roy Servais "Spec" Keene proved to be an outstanding young athlete, playing with the Salem High School state championship basketball team in 1915. In his freshman year at Missouri Wesleyan he was named all state end. After transferring to Oregon State College, Spec played end on the 1917 team before enlisting in the Army.

Returning to O.S.C. after the war, he starred in athletics and was elected student body president his senior year. Spec took a brief fling at professional baseball with the Pacific Coast League before accepting a coaching position at Corvallis High School. His 1922 Spartan football team achieved a perfect season as state champions, scoring 375 points while holding opponents to only 6 points. This opened the door to the position of coach for the O.S.C. "Rook" football team from 1923 to 1926. In the spring months of 1925 and 1926 Spec came over to Willamette and coached the Bearcat basketball teams.

The attraction to the Salem school proved to be mutual, and he was offered a full-time contract.

"We left Oregon State in the sum-

mer of 1926 to come to Willamette where Spec was to become athletic director and to coach football, basketball, and baseball," wrote Marie Keene, Spec's wife, "I must give credit to our wonderful friends and the people of Salem. They opened their hearts and their homes to us and our boys."

Spec started recruiting. And he began the equally important task of finding places to live and jobs for the boys who came to play ball. That he was very successful doing this was to become vitally important during the depression years ahead. Spec's boys slept and worked at the State Hospital, some in the Armory, a few in the basement of the gym, others in basements or attics of homes. Jobs were found in restaurants, doing dishes, janitorial work, or washing windows.

"The going rate was 25¢ an hour," wrote Marie. "Often a boy would ask me if they could wax our floor or wash windows to earn enough money to take his girl to the movies and buy milkshakes afterwards."

And they played ball. Nothing better illustrates the impact of Spec's coaching than the Bearcat record in football against archrival Whitman.

WILLAMETTE VS. WHITMAN

Willamette was tired of being beaten by Whitman. W.U. lost the first meeting of the two football teams 10-5 in 1906. The schools didn't meet again until 1920 when Whitman began a series of annual victories which extended unbroken for the next 9 years. An editorial in the *Willamette Collegian*, October 6, 1926, reflected the frustration over this rivalry:

HAIL, MR. BORLESKE

"Nig's words are based on a new fear. The Bearcats this year have a new coach, a coach as fully as skilled in the art of the pigskin game as Nig himself. This new coach, whose name is Keene, has inculcated into his men a new fighting spirit; he has taught them a doctrine which is the direct antithesis of that of the underdog. In short, he has developed a football team which in all respects is a football team."

The words ultimately proved to be prophetic, although not immediately realistic. Borleske's Missionaries continued their winning ways in 1926, 1927, and with a drubbing of the Bearcats 45 to 0 in 1928. The next year signalled a change. Willamette won the conference championship, beating Whitman 40-13 along the way.



BRIEF HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEC'S CAREER AT WILLAMETTE

- 1929-30** Undefeated in conference play in both football and basketball. Conference champions in all three major sports.
- 1934-35** John Oravec scored 20 touchdowns for 120 points in the season—a record which stands today. Willamette beat Whitman 75-0. Baseballers won 14 lost 3.
- 1935-36** Conference champs in football and baseball, the latter record was 17-2 including a clean 3 game sweep of Oregon State.
- 1936-37** Bearcats complete 22 consecutive wins on Sweetland Field, including 9 straight conference games in which opponents were unable to score. Hoopsters were undefeated champions, 10-0 in league play.
- 1938-39** Ran the string of unbroken conference victories in football to 27 over a six year span.
- 1941-42** Swept the football conference again, scoring 218 points to 7 for all conference opponents. Bearcats played U. of Hawaii on Saturday, Dec. 6, were caught by the Pearl Harbor attack, and were unable to return home until December 26.

ATHLETIC GANG

The next three years were competitive with Whitman regaining victory in '30 and '31 with scores of 12-0 and 7-0, and the Bearcats winning 6-0 in '32. Willamette was victorious from 1932 to 1938, with Whitman unable to score 6 of those 7 years (the Missionaries scored 6 points in 1937). Whitman won a squeaker in 1939 by a score of 8-7 then was unable to score against Willamette until after Spec left for the Navy. The most embarrassing game for Borleske's troops was the "fur coat" defeat of 1934.

WHAT WILL IT TAKE, COACH?

The '33 Bearcats were feeling cocky. They had added to an unbroken string of 8 victories on the home field, finished the season with 5 consecutive wins, and had beaten Whitman 40-0. Most of the team was back the next year and feeling better than ever. They beat Pacific 34-0, got by Oregon Normal 14-12, trounced Linfield 32-7 and were ready for Whitman.

"How many points will it take for a fur coat for Marie, coach?" Spec

The "Sportlights" article in the December 6, 1945, *Collegian* was written by "Mush" Barbour and Fred Graham:

Sorriest of the sorry this week was the resignation of Spec Keene as football and baseball coach. We had hoped the popular coach would find his way clear to be back with us and bring some more of that color that has made him one of the best and most well-liked coaches in the Northwest.

Apparent indecision by the university administration concerning his return to Willamette caused Spec to accept Howard Maple's invitation to become a partner in the sporting goods business on State Street. Marie was agreeable, "At least the strain of coaching was over..."

In the spring of 1947 Spec was offered the position of Athletic Director at Oregon State. He told Marie, "Selling sweatshirts isn't the same as working with the boys," and accepted the job, remaining in the position by

Broeker named new coach



JOE BROEKER



TOMMY LEE

While Roy S. "Spec" Keene served 17 years as head football coach at Willamette, beginning in 1962, Joe Broeker will begin his first season as head man for the Bearcats.

Broeker was named after a nation-wide search and will assume the duties this month. He replaces Tommy Lee, who resigned following the 1981 season.

No stranger to the Northwest, Broeker, 39, spent 11 years as an assistant coach in the Northwest Conference at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. At PLU, Broeker was responsible for recruiting, the offensive line and also served as defensive ends at Baylor University, a post he held until 1980 when he took over as recruiting coordinator and coach of defensive ends and linebackers at the University of Richmond.

Broeker's extensive coaching background also includes a stint as head baseball coach at PLU from 1966 to 1970 and as head wrestling coach for the Lutes in 1976.

A 1965 graduate of Washington State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, Broeker received his M.S. degree in Physical Education from WSU in 1967 and earned his Ph.D in P.E. from the University of Oregon in 1974.

At Washington State, Broeker earned Academic All-American honors in football. He also was a junior college All-American at Everett Community College in Washington.

Broeker also has an administrative background, having served as acting Athletic Director at PLU in 1968 and as Assistant Athletic Director from 1969-1970.

Lee, who completed an eight-year tenure at Willamette (the third longest in the school's history behind only Keene's 17 seasons and Ted Ogdahl's 20), compiled a 33-36-2 overall record during the span, including a 4-5 overall season mark in 1981.

Lee's best season came in his first as head coach at Willamette when his 1972 Bearcats finished 7-2 overall. The former Willamette athlete also held the Willamette athletic directorship and served as head baseball coach during his term with the university.

As a player for Willamette, Lee quarterbacked the Bearcats to a 23-8-2 mark in four years, earning All-Northwest Conference honors along the way. He played a year of professional football with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League and also had coaching stints at Central Catholic High School in Portland and St. Louis High School in Honolulu.

"Selling sweatshirts isn't the same as working with the boys."

shrugged and confidently said: "Oh, well...I'll say 50."

The game was played on Sweetland Field November 29, 1934. When the 50th point was reached the Willamette team was observed jumping up and down in agitation. Someone yelled, "That's for the coat, coach." After the next Bearcat TD, "That's for the hat, coach!" One more, "That's for the gloves, coach!" The final score was 75-0.

Marie reported that in the days following the game, the "boys" just would not stop pestering about that coat. Finally Spec took Marie shopping to Portland, and that's how she got her fur.

Marie wrote: "Spec had said repeatedly, 'Marie, if my boys go in the service, I am going in too!'" He signed with the Navy, was commissioned at Fort Schuyler in New York, and assigned to San Francisco as Physical Fitness Director for the 12th Naval District where he remained with his family until the war ended.

entreaty beyond the normal retirement age until 1964 when he turned in his keys at age 70. Looking back, Marie wrote:

Spec and I cherished every day of our lives at Willamette and will be forever grateful to our wonderful friends. I keep in touch with many who are still living.

POSTLUDE

Two facts best summarize the career of Roy "Spec" Keene at Willamette University. First, extending from 1933 until the end of his Bearcat coaching, the record shows Willamette football teams amassing 1230 points while holding all conference opponents to a mere 85!

Second, the 1946 Willamette Glee was dedicated to Spec Keene.

Spec's Boys' due for special reunion at Willamette

All of Spec's "Boys" have been invited to return to the campus February 13 for a special reunion. The highlight of the evening will be the dedication of a bust of Spec, sculpted by Robert Hess of the Willamette Art Department.

A reception has been scheduled for 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 5 p.m. The dedication of the bust will take place at halftime of the Pacific Lutheran basketball game and following the ceremony, the art piece will be put on permanent display in the foyer of the Leslie J. Sparks Center on campus.

Spec's widow, Marie, will be on hand for the evening's festivities. More information can be obtained by contacting the Department of Athletics, 370-6420.

THE LEADER

'A Touch of Class' for the Huskies



The Leader of the Band is tired
And his eyes are growing old.
But his blood runs through my
instrument
And his song is in my soul.
My life has been a poor attempt
To imitate the man.
I'm just a living legacy
To the Leader of the Band.

—Dan Fogleburg, 1980

The very thought of Bill Bissell ever growing old or tiring of what he is doing is so ridiculous that the mind does not merely boggle, it rolls over and has spasms.

Save for those first two lines, however, Dan Fogleburg's ballad fits Bill Bissell like a custom made horn. He doesn't march to a different drummer but a host of different drummers have marched for him. He leads, he teaches, he counsels but mostly, he cares. He's a proud father of nearly 150 every year—a family man's family man. He is devoted, he is enthusiastic and above all else, he is involved. It's that final trademark that best explains Bill Bissell the man, it's the combination of all the traits that make Bill Bissell truly, the leader of the band.

If you like specifics, it's the University of Washington Marching Band or more simply the Husky Band. That's where most of his involvement goes and from which the bulk of his influence stems. His is a class act and it has been ever since he enrolled at Willamette in 1948.

"I was our class director for Freshman Glee for four straight years," says Bissell offering proof. "We still hold a record you know. I'm sure we are the only class to ever finish in third place for three straight years."

Now that's class. And a little crazy. But if you really want crazy, just go to a few University of Washington home football games. That's where you can see vintage Bill Bissell antics. As Director of Husky Bands, Bissell

has been pulling rabbits out of the halftime hat since 1970 and the crowds are constantly pleading for more.

There was that time last year when the band came gift wrapped. Bissell calls it his "Trojan Horse" entrance. Not surprisingly it was at halftime of the USC game when the fans were treated to three giant packages being pulled to midfield. When the ribbon was pulled and the boxes opened, the 144-member Husky Band burst out to the amazement of another full house in Husky Stadium. It got Bissell and his band another standing ovation and gave everyone else in the stadium—even the football team—a tough act to follow.

Bissell cherishes the Husky Band motto—"The Band with a Touch of

OF THE BAND

Class"—and it fits rather nicely into what the leader of the band is trying to reflect. The Husky band is steeped in tradition. That's another word Bissell likes—tradition. It may be one reason why his band hasn't veered in the direction of the drum and bugle corp style of marching that has taken over on so many campuses throughout the country.

"We're still traditional in our style. We use more involved, kaleidoscopic geometric patterns in our routines. It's more difficult but it's worth it. When the Husky Band marches we don't want people thinking we're Podunkus U. We set very high standards in our program."

They are standards Bissell has lived by for a long time and results are pretty obvious. The Husky Band isn't just accepted. It's made its mark. It's wanted.

Perhaps it took a Rose Bowl appearance to get things really jumping but Bissell knows it began long before the Huskies showed up in Pasadena in 1978. Still it's that appearance that Bissell feels explains his band best.

Actually, Shirlee, Bissell's wife of 29 years, called it. Washington was facing Michigan on the field both during the football game and during the halftime. It wasn't a direct competition at half but Bissell is still proud of the way his marching band came through in the face of a Michigan entourage of nearly 300.

"My wife summed it up beautifully," says Bissell. "She compared it to a very sophisticated dog show. Michigan was aloof and beautiful, a proven blue ribbon winner but it was the

cuddly Washington puppy that stole the show."

And that's what the Husky Band does thanks to Bill Bissell. It steals hearts. Since the national exposure at the Rose Bowl in front of 105,000 fans and millions more on television, the Husky Band has been in demand. It travels to at least one road site a year with the football team and it has appeared on national television during halftime activity of a Monday night Seattle Seahawk football game. This year, the road trip was to Berkeley for the California game and of course, there was another New Year's Day date in the Rose Bowl.

All of this exposure has helped Bissell's program but the real drawing card may be Bissell himself, though he would hardly admit it. He is a demanding, relentless leader, who expects a great deal from his band members but gives a great deal in return.

It is Bissell who choreographs the Husky program from start to finish. A year-long job is only part of his commitment to the University. The Washington patterns call for more than just circles and boxes and Bissell needs all of his active imagination to keep demanding fans happy.

"We change our routines every week. We have all new shows, new material, whatever," prides Bissell.

"Entertainment is my biggest; philosophy and we're always looking for new ideas."

Bissell views Husky Stadium as a "theater in the round" and his performances never repeat, except for a few routines which have become

Husky Band standards, and are demanded by the adoring supporters. It's a lot of work to come up with something new each and every week but Bissell would rather not take the easy way out and design only one routine that lasts for the season, a route many bands have taken these days.

The round-up for a season of entertainment begins in the summer. It has to. There are three football games before classes even start at the University of Washington and that can put the pressure on. So much that while the football team gets ready for the season with its normal daily-double practice sessions, the Husky Band has three-a-day workouts beginning two weeks prior to the start of school.

Bissell's first performance is for the alumni game and for it he uses an alumni band. With only a week (and sometimes less than that) of rehearsal, the performance always seems to come off without a hitch. It's a tribute to the musicians and the training they had received while serving their terms in Bissell's "family."

Week two brings the annual Band Day at Husky Stadium and features 23 high school bands from Washington. The day before come auditions for the Husky Band. And with just that single day of preparation, the Husky Band is required to play at halftime of the game on Band Day.

It's a good initiation into the Bissell system of hard work. It also takes off some of the shock of the three-a-day workouts that follow the next week. Bissell's pre-school drills put the band

through workouts from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, again from 1 to 4 p.m. and then from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This year the band followed up with a trip to the University of Oregon game in Eugene. Although there was no marching, the group did play in the stands.

The start of classes bring three rehearsals a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two hours each day. And it goes on right up to the end of football season in November.

"We have intense field rehearsals and I guess I'm a pretty good task master. But we are a great big family. We work hard and we fun hard too. I love them all very much. And nobody likes having fun more than me. We party just like everyone else when the work is done."

Fun is surely something Bill Bissell has managed to get his share of. You could call it good clean fun dating back to his Willamette days. Some might call it mischievous. In some instances it might even be termed criminal. But Bill Bissell certainly had a way of livening up a campus and creating a spirit at the same time.

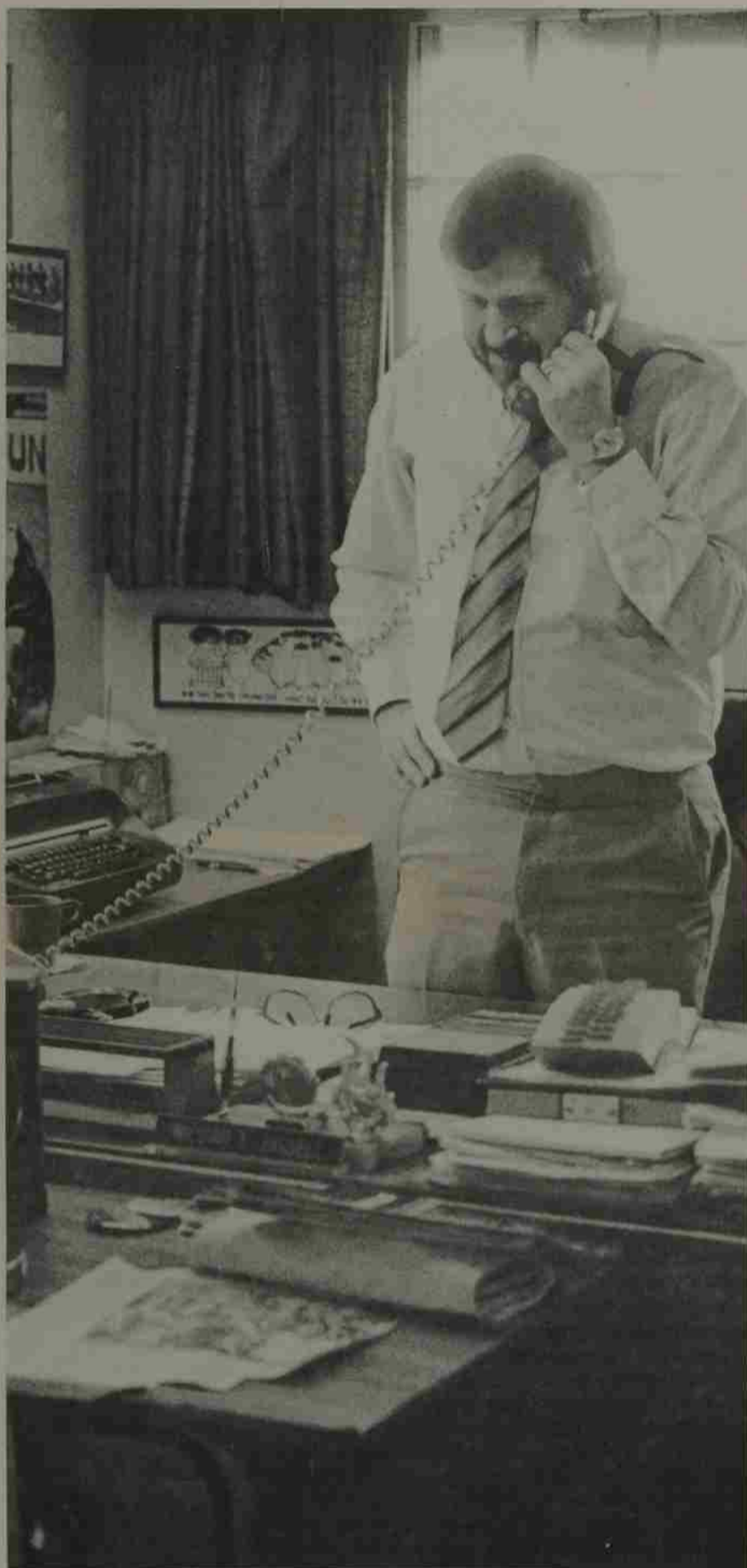
A member of the Willamette rally, Bissell didn't like the idea that the Bearcat football team might lose to its then arch-rival, Whitman. In honor of the game, a memento called the "Whip Whitman Axe" was offered to the winner every year. (Whitman surely had another name for it).

At any rate, the axe was on display in a glass showcase in the basement of Waller Hall. Just in case that loss did come about, prior to the game, Bissell and another member of the rally made



Clippings mount up concerning the Husky Band and Bill Bissell manages to take time out every once in awhile and admire the accomplishments of the talented "family" he has put together. The bulletin board down the hall from Bissell's University of Washington office offers a sampling of the Husky Band success story.

BISSELL AND HIS



A busy man, Bill Bissell is constantly on the move or on the phone with his duties as band director, director of the graduation exercises, membership manager of the University of Washington Alumni Association, liaison in university relations and coach of the varsity rally squad. He shows his affection for the job and the university rather blatantly on his license plate (opposite page), where he proclaims to the world just what matters to him.

Photos by
Jim Bortvedt

a personal withdrawal from the case. Willamette lost but avoided the humbling routine of presenting the axe to Whitman since there was no axe to present. Three months later the axe popped up again, embedded in a tree in front of Eaton. Bissell figured it was safe to return it.

"I knew we'd beat 'em at basketball," Bissell remembers confidently.

The proper officials were notified so that the recovery could be well documented. University officials as well as the press were on hand to retrieve the missing symbol.

That touch of mischief and that sense of flare haven't left Bissell. His "Trojan Horse" is proof. So is the time his band performed on tandem bicycles. "It's something you had to see," he explains.

Where does this man keep coming up with the ideas?

As he tells his band, "I have better dreams than any of you."

It would seem so. He credits those dreams, the innovative ideas, the winning ways, to what he calls, "growing up in the comic book era."

"I was forced to use my imagination as a kid. I read comic books all the time, Superman, Captain Marvel, all of them. And I listened to a lot of radio. It's helped me a lot when it comes to putting together a show."

Bissell uses everything at his disposal for ideas when it comes to choreographing another Husky Band routine. Buildings, floral arrangements, trucks, anything.

"If it can grow, or expand or contract it's a design that can be used. It's like one of those old monocular kaleidoscopes. I look for a design that can change nicely into something else."

Bissell is always keeping in mind the fact that his choreography must be entertaining. The visual effect is for the audience and he wants to make sure the audience enjoys just what they are seeing when the Husky Band is on the field.

Gaining that audience respect was the initial step in the success of the Husky Band when Bissell came on board in 1970. There was some skepticism when the band made its first approach but Bissell got to the student section first and everything else followed.

"The first thing we do, and it's what helped us at the start, is serenade the student body when we march onto the track. We got a few apples and grapefruits early but the students love us now. They look forward to our appearance and want to see what we've come up with this week."

If relating to the student body was a key early on, it is essential to keep that relationship going strong. Bissell has set high standards and meeting them from week to week is most difficult. But it's what the Husky fans expect.

Music is the first step. It always comes first with Bissell and really always has, though he was tempted to take up journalism when he was making a career decision in high school.

The Husky Band, the Husky fans,

and the University of Washington then owe a debt of thanks to Wilma Froman Sheridan, Bissell's high school choral teacher and a Willamette grad. Her influence took Bissell from Ashland to Willamette and music.

While he was "toying" with the idea of journalism, his choral teacher had other ideas and her influence sent him in Willamette's direction. Maurice Brennan of the Willamette Music Department saw Bissell play in the state solo contest in 1948 and was determined to bring Bissell and his baritone horn to Salem.

Brennan and Willamette got Bissell, who earned his degree in Music Education in 1952, and the rest, as they say, is history. Bissell and music have been synonymous ever since. They always will be.

Music is Bissell's love and the Husky Band routines are built around the music. Selecting the music then is of primary importance and not as easy as one might think. It's the basis for the whole program and Bissell takes great care in picking up what people want, what is current.

"Pop tunes are always the best way to go. Students can relate well to them and it keeps us current. We performed "Get Physical" at the Rose Bowl this year and the audience ate it up. I understand it's number one now."

Bissell isn't saying that the Husky Band put the song over the top, Olivia Newton-John probably had something to do with it, but the band certainly didn't hurt things. The band has even made some popular songs its very own. "Tequila" and "Celebration" are now Husky Band standards and are those tunes expected to be heard during a performance.

"I guess "Celebration" is our unwritten theme song and our "Tequila" dance number is very popular. It brings down the house," says Bissell.

So with the music selected, how does Bissell go about putting together the intricate band routines?

"Patiently. And with a hell of a lot of work. We're the only major college in the country without a full time assistant," Bissell explains. "That puts most of it in my hands. I do all the charting, organize the routines, select the music, everything."

Bissell isn't saying he doesn't get help. He notes enthusiastically the support of two part-time assistants, Don Sabo, a former cymbal player in the Husky Band, who now works in building construction and Morris Pedersen, music faculty member at Fort Steilacoom Community College near Seattle. Both mean a lot to Bissell and the program. It doesn't dim Bissell's responsibility and the burden but that's all practically routine to the Husky Band director now.

Bissell's routines are then fit to the music he decides on and the practice sessions begin. It's just one more chore for the leader of the band.

Chore might not be the best word. Bissell considers himself a teacher above all else and the mental discipline required to be successful in the Husky Band program is a source of pride to the instructor.

"Our system is educationally sound.

BAND MARCH ON

it takes mental training by everyone involved and we are certainly not flawless. But I've never seen a perfect football game. The problem is when you make a mistake during a halftime show there is no second chance. It's true both in our music and in our marching."

Developing that mental toughness takes a lot of mental toughness on the part of Bissell, who must often work with students who come into the program with no previous marching experience. It's the kind of challenge that makes life interesting for Bissell, who credits the Washington system for making things easier on the prospective band members.

"It takes a lot of hours but we always seem to get dedicated kids to work with. It's such a sound system that kids are able to adapt. We have every routine laid out on paper with graphic designs, steps and patterns. It's very scientific. We are even thinking about computerizing the entire process."

Programming designs and patterns into a computer would save Bissell plenty of paper work and plenty of hours. And it's another new approach which sets Bissell's creative mind aglow.

Bissell has been creating since he arrived at the University of Washington back in 1970 via a music filled path that, of course began in Ashland and carried him through Willamette, a three-year teaching stint at Turner High School (now Cascade), a Master's in Bremerton, Washington, and right up to the present, where he works out of what he calls, "the old barracks building" on the Washington campus.

And work he does. Along with his duties as Director of Husky Bands, Bissell finds time to serve as Director of Graduation Exercises for the University, Membership Manager of the University of Washington Alumni Association, a liaison in University Relations and coach of the rally squad.

The latter duties tie in directly to his work as band director. The rally performs in many of the Husky Band routines and Bissell's own experience on rally at Willamette seems to have brought something special to the Washington group, which has earned several impressive honors in recent years, including a trip to the Japan Bowl.

"The rally is a real credit to the talent of the girls and to the overall program here at the University of Washington," beams Bissell. "They work very close with the band. They are a part of the family."

The family concept is something Bissell relates to very well and something he learned at Willamette.

"I had a marvelous undergraduate education. I think I really knew everybody on campus. It prepared me tremendously."

The memories are good ones for Bissell, who learned from Maurice Brennan in the music department.

"He was like a dad to me," recalls Bissell. "He helped me so much."

Bissell, who was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has many recollections of his years on campus.



He recalls becoming a regular inhabitant of the mill race. Something about getting tossed in every time he wore corduroy pants. It just wasn't done at Willamette then.

He also recalls the influence of Dr. Howard Runkel in speech and of Charles Dursig in psychology. In fact, Dursig almost had Bissell ready to switch his major. It seems Bissell appropriated a psych test for fraternity files and Dursig applied psychological tactics that proved very effective.

"He kept telling us that he knew who had taken the test and that if it was returned there would be no questions asked and not one would be booted out of school. I was convinced he knew I took it. We talked about it later and he nearly had me turning to psychology as a major."

Bissell stuck with music, however. After graduation, he went directly into teaching at Turner High. He was responsible for the entire music program at Turner until 1955, when he enrolled in the graduate program in music at the University of Illinois. He credits Willamette for his success there.

"I know that my teaching background helped me but I believe that my Willamette education had me better prepared than anyone else in the program," assessed Bissell. "I think my professors realized that I was better prepared too. At least it seemed to me like they turned to me for answers on most occasions."

The graduate program turned Bissell to Bremerton where he remained for the next 14 years. He became involved with the University of Washington band program in 1965 as a part-time assistant and then in 1970 after a year as Director of Music for the entire Bremerton school district, Bissell took over as director of the University of Washington band program.

Now he's a permanent fixture and one of the most visible people at the University of Washington. He works hard to earn his place. The rehearsals are just part of the band's normal preparation.

There is an intensive review process. Every Husky Band routine is video-taped and the films reviewed by the entire company.

"The films are a great educational experience for us. We critique everything—spacing, marching and our mu-

sical performance. It's a very detailed process but it has proven to be very worthwhile for all of us. We learn and we improve from it."

Even after the review and the week's rehearsal, Bissell's band doesn't get a chance to rest. On the day of the game the band is on the field from 8:30 to 11 a.m. going through the various patterns scheduled for halftime. It's very serious business and it pays off through recognition and fan appreciation.

The Rose Bowl is the highlight of the season when the Huskies earn the right to be there. And it's not exactly all fun and games. The work remains.

This year the Husky Band left with 144 marchers and two drum majors on Christmas day. The entire group including directors and rally squad guests was only 183, a little more than half of the 310 band ensemble the Iowa contingent showed up with.

Still, the Huskies made their mark just like you would expect from a "cuddly puppy." A 4 a.m. wake-up call on New Year's Day sent the band to the staging area for the Rose Bowl Parade, a five-and-a-half mile march through the streets of Pasadena. A quick hamburger and Dr. Pepper lunch constitutes the break before pre-game programs begin. The pre-game show includes a rather extensive performance in its own right as the Husky Band offers a set routine culminating in the National Anthem just prior to the kickoff.

The halftime show is the highlight with national television cameras and the capacity 105,000 fans in the Rose Bowl all viewing the performance. It's a nice way to bring to a close the first half of the season for the band.

The close of football season certainly doesn't end the show for Bissell and his 144 band members. There is an entire basketball season to go.

For basketball Bissell has three pep bands. It opens up the opportunity to play to all members of the band and with the extended basketball schedules, which include performances at all men's and women's games, everyone gets a chance to take part.

When basketball ends Bissell must step right into his roll as coordinator of the University's graduation exercises. It's a new role this year but one he is looking forward to.

He readily admits that vacations are few and far between. "I came here in 1970 and I put my fishing poles up in the garage somewhere and that's where they've been ever since."

Outside of a few rounds of golf every summer, Bissell is on the job at the University serving as a guest speaker or active in the alumni program. He also manages to get out and judge band contests in Vancouver, British Columbia, Calgary and in Olympia. Having taught band at every level from high school to junior high to elementary school and junior college right up to his present position, Bissell figures he is qualified to judge and he enjoys it.

He could well be viewing some future members of his family, after all.

"That's what helps make what I do special," Bissell beams. "We are a family. And I keep in touch with every one. I get cards from all over the world. It's really beautiful."

There are always rough spots and band members must struggle to keep going when the cold winds hit or the snow and rains fall but Bissell knows what they are going through. He after all, has been through it dozens of times before.

"It's tough out there and I just tell them that I know what it's like. I've been colder, hotter and wetter than any kid out there and more often. I just tell them I always manage to dry out and they will too. And they always do."

Bill Bissell's job is just what he had hoped it would always be. And he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"What can I say, I really love it. I hope I'm the envy of a lot of people. I plan to keep at it for as long as I can," says Bissell. "I either die or they make me retire. I'm 50 now and they can't retire me until I'm 70. I'd say that's 20 more years."

So it is. Twenty years to build on to the Bill Bissell family. Twenty years to share his zeal. Twenty years to entertain. Twenty years to stay with his band and stay with his music.

If the day does come when Bill Bissell tires or grows old he will indeed have a list of legacies all over the world just as he has now. He is surely, The Leader of the Band.

By Steve Lathrop

CLASS NOTES

Edited By
Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

1921

Dr. **Frederic D. Aldrich** was reelected for 1981-83, his seventh term as Richmond, Vermont, Republican Town Chairman and county delegate to the state platform convention. He was also listed again in the current issues of Who's Who in the East and the Directory of American Scholars History.

1934

In early September **Kenneth and Madaline (Schmidt) Oliver** were in Oregon for an Oliver family reunion. They had spent five weeks in the south Pacific in the spring, and their advice to anyone going to Australia is "Don't go to Sydney during Easter vacation!" Kenneth has recently published a new book, "Words Every College Student Knows," an analytical dictionary (Hapi Press, Portland). From Oregon the Olivers went on to Connecticut to visit their son who is an ichthyologist (sounds fishy) at Yale.

As of the end of May the class of '34 had contributed \$872.50 to the Alumni Annual Fund drive. Thirty-one percent of the class participated. Only four other classes had a higher percentage.

1936

Maurice Dean and wife, **Clara Wright** live in Castro Valley, California, and enjoy their home with half-acre of 20 fruit trees. After 40 years of teaching, he retired in 1976. Maurice has been involved with school, church and community choruses; is a member of Oakland Camera Club in Stereo (3D) Photography and Photo Society of America. He has done semi-professional singing for 25 years. The Deans have done extensive traveling in the U.S., Alaska, Canada and Europe. Currently, they enjoy many mountain and seashore trips in their comfortable travel trailer and have taken up skiing. Clara (a professional pianist after graduation) still does accompanying. They have enjoyed seeing their four children become accomplished musicians. And now have seven grandchildren to enjoy and watch grow up.

For many years **Myrtle Wettlaufes** and her professor husband, Dr. Clifton Miller, lived in North Dakota. When he retired, they moved to Moses Lake, Washington, and bought a drug store. Since his death in 1980, Myrtle is busy as manager. Their family consists of a set of twin sons and another son. In 1968 they were listed as Outstanding Civic Leaders. She was Moses Lake's Woman of the Year, 1976. She has also been President of the Woman's Auxiliary American Pharmaceutical Association and active in many civic and fraternal groups. Through the years they traveled extensively over 76 countries. Currently she is settling the estate, traveling and doing church work.

Dr. **John C. Welch** and wife, Shirley, live in Wilsonville, Oregon. They have three sons. He has retired from active practice, but continues as consultant to three organizations three days a week. He received his M.D. degree from University of Oregon Medical School and took post graduate training in New Orleans. During World War II he served three years in the front lines and returning home from that period of service has been a very special memory for him.

1942

Clifford Stewart resides in Wilsonville, OR, and is a partner in the firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Portland.

1944

Marjorie Maulding Coughanour is a secondary librarian for the Palo Alto Unified School District in Palo Alto, CA.

Aileen Sechrist Cox resides in Kalaheo, HI, where she is a realtor for Clint Childs Inc. Her husband, Frank, has retired from the police department, and her son, Wayne Feike, has transferred to Willamette this year from the University of Hawaii.

1945

James E. Rath is energy coordinator for Union Oil Co. of Calif. in Rodeo, CA.

1946

Dr. **F. Ivan Nye** recently moved to Coeur d'Alene, ID. He retired this year after 31 years of research and university teaching.

Charles T. Wicks, head of chemical engineering at Oregon State, has been honored with the Loyd Carter Award for "outstanding and inspirational teaching" in the OSU School of Engineering for 1980. It is the second time he has won the award.

1947

Robert M. Fletcher has been promoted by Oregon Bank to senior vice president from his position as vice president. He is responsible for the bank's Real Estate Finance department at the Head Office in Portland.

1948

Glen Williams was the music director for a Christmas play, "Ebenezer" presented in Salem in November.

1950

Dorothy Hobson Graham makes her home in Stayton, OR, and is busy writing a book.

E. Thomas Osborn and his wife, Louisa, reside in Newport, OR, where Tom is teaching at Lincoln County School District.

Cherie Raines Secrest is an advertising administrator for the Statesman-Journal newspaper in Salem, OR.

1951

Burnell and Jean (Crakes '53) Ambrose are now living in Venezuela. Burnell is with the Guy Atkinson Co. and is involved in camp administration on the Guri Dam which is on the Caroni River near Ciudad Bolivar. Jean is teaching third and fourth grades at Guri International School.

William J. Ewaliko is now residing in Grants Pass, OR. He retired Feb. 1, 1981 as counselor for the Department of Education in Honolulu, HI.

1952

Donald and Suzanne (Older '52) Benson reside in Ocean Springs, MS. Don is program director for CH2M-Hill.

Richard Brouwer is the owner of R.R. Brouwer Investments in Portland, OR.

1953

Dr. **David Parton** and his wife, Anne, reside in Iowa City, IA. He is a professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Iowa.

Walter Richartz now resides in Pocatello, ID, where he is a senior engineer for American Micro Systems. He resigned as professor of electronics to work in the micro circuit industry.

1954

Robert and Pat (Harris '55) Goff live in Sleepy Hollow, IL. Bob is the director of the development center for the National YMCA.

Rev. **Robert L. Morris** is now the academic dean at Vennard College in University Park, IA.

1955

Jerry H. Friesen is the director of music at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, SC.

Dr. **Heather Strange's** book, *Rural Malay Women in Tradition and Transition*, based on three periods of anthropological field research in Malaysia between 1965 and 1979, was published by Praeger Special Studies in July, 1981. Since then, Dr. Strange, an Associate Professor at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, has been invited to serve as External Examiner for the Anthropology/Sociology Stream, Department of Malay Studies, at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur. She was also elected to the Rutgers University Senate.

1957

Gayle York Dolby resides in Sunnyvale, CA, where she is coordinator of sales literature for BTI Computer Systems.

Gary and Gayle (Rogers '57) Lockwood make their home in Hood River, OR. Gary has "retired" from the practice of law and is employed full time by the National Guard as State Executive Officer.

1958

Dr. **James Person** has joined the faculty at Saint Xavier College, Chicago, as an assistant professor in chemistry. He was formerly a chemist at Argonne National Laboratory.

1959

Gail Beyer Bromley and her husband, Robert, reside in Orem, UT, where they have several businesses. Gail writes that they love the mountains for hiking, fishing, skiing and boating.

1960

Charles R. Foster accepted an appointment to the faculty of Scarritt College in Nashville, TN, as professor of Christian Education.

1961

Jerry and Muriel (Manwaring '62) Auvinen make their home in Edmonds, WA. Jerry is operating manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Seattle.

Sharon Flournoy Berryessa and her husband reside in Cedarville, CA, where they have a cattle ranch. They have three children, one attending College of Westminster in Salt Lake and two in high school.

Robert and Barbara (Henken '62) Trelstad reside in Princeton, NJ, where Bob is professor and chairman of the Pathology Dept. at Rutgers Medical School.

1962

Della Rogers makes her home in Eagle Creek, OR. She is the store manager of Kasch's Garden Centers and Nurseries in Portland.

Carl Williams and his family, except Cari who attends UCLA School of Nursing, are living in Saudi Arabia. Carl is project director of National Medical Enterprises there.

1963

Peter Verloop and his family moved from Paris, France this past summer after a five year stay there, to become Dep. Managing Director of Su Zuki—Germany located in Munich, Germany. Peter writes that skiing and hiking are great in the area, and friends are welcome.

1964

Bruce and Donna (Buckingham '69) Haines make their home in Salem, OR. Bruce is auditor for the Internal Revenue Service. They have two children, a daughter, Erin (3) and a daughter, Callie (1).

Cdr. **Frank B. Swayze** is executive officer for Naval Legal Services Office in Memphis, TN. He was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for service as legal advisor and senior staff assistant to the department of Defense Representative for Law of the Sea Matters.

1965

Karen Johnson Swanson writes that she is busy with daughter Anna Melinda, "Lindy" who arrived on Jan. 6, 1981. Let's hear it for us "older mothers!" The Swansons live in Salem.

Joe and Andrea Lindsell Hughes have left the Bay Area for Burney, near Redding, CA. They and their three boys are exploring the "great outdoors" and enjoy fishing, hunting and hiking. Joe loves being the only attorney in town.

Dr. **Charles Wardle** and family live in Rainier, OR. Chuck has an optometric practice in Longview, WA.

John Pickering lives in Kalispell, MT, where he is president and general manager of J & M Distributors.

Here's wishing you all the best in 1982. Please add another resolution to your list and send news of yourself to me for Class Notes!

1966

Linda Moore Stumpf has been teaching elementary school since 1976 in San Jose. She is also a real estate broker with her husband, Bill. They are living in Saratoga, CA.

Ken Solbeck writes that he is a loan officer with the Western Bank. He resides in Bend, OR.

Norman Williams is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Kelso, WA.

Terry Albright Thorsos recently moved to Redmond, WA after 14 years back east where she was an obstetric nurse.

Pam Dean better known as Dean Dean is in charge of faculty/student services and publications at Lesley College Graduate School in Cambridge, MA. Pam received an MA in Counseling Psychology where

Willamette rates high in survey of Ph.D.'s

Willamette has recently come across a study of Ph. D.'s that places the University high among the private colleges in the country.

The document, published by Franklin and Marshall College and drawing upon a study done in 1977 by the National Academy of Sciences, shows Willamette to be 68th nationally as the baccalaureate-degree source for those who received Ph. D.'s from 1920 through 1976. The study was drawn

from a total of 943 four-year, private, primarily undergraduate institutions. In Oregon, Willamette was second to Reed College, which ranked eighth. Lewis and Clark was 125th and Linfield 149th of the 172 colleges listed in the document.

In the various disciplines recorded, Willamette ranked from 16th (in sociology and anthropology) to 76th. In addition to sociology and anthropology, Willamette was particularly high

in education (highest in the northwest), economics, mathematics, and the broad area that includes political science, public administration, and international relations.

Because the research dealt in raw numbers and not percentages, some larger colleges had an advantage in the study.

Top-ranked Oberlin College in Ohio was the source of nearly twice as many Ph. D.'s as second-place Swarthmore.

she puts it to good use volunteering as a grief assistance counselor.

John Gary Pippen is teaching and coaching basketball at Eastwood High School in El Paso, TX where he resides with his wife, Pam.

Nancy Briggs Wehr is employed as a chemist with the Department of Animal Science at Oregon State University. Her primary responsibilities lie in designing and helping to implement and report nutritional experiments with ranch mink.

Jim and Kathy Norris Worden are still teaching and residing in Oregon City. Jim recently renovated an apartment building in Portland. Kathy is going to Lewis and Clark and Portland State where she is working on her Masters and teaching credential.

Dean Torkelson, wife Roseann and son John Dean, are living in Seattle, WA where he is Senior Vice President and Treasurer for Seattle First national Bank.

Vern Ho has started his own learning consultant business in Eugene, OR. He consults with individuals and organizations on reading improvement, effective writing and memory techniques. Vern also works with Lane Community College as their staff development coordinator designing training programs for the college staff.

Would you believe forms are still coming in for our class newsletter, just received another last week. There are still many of you I haven't heard from. If you didn't mail one in, just write and let me know what you are doing, also any information on other class mates is much appreciated. I have really been slow compiling it since I've been going to school the last 14 months. There's time; so please write—we want to hear from everyone.

send class news to NewsCat
Kathy Kato
3544 S.E. Steele
Portland, Oregon 97202

1967

Just a few bits and pieces about our classmates: **Steve Miller** is living in Eagle Point and is Superintendent of the school district. **Mary Beth Mason Slabaugh** is research associate at OSU. **Chuck Kuhn** owns and is photographer for Chuck Kuhn Photography. **Linda Somers Anderson** is a free lance computer programmer in Seaside and **Michael Hood** is living in Charlotte, NC, where he is assistant professor at Belmont Abbey College.

1968

James C. Euler is a clinical social worker for the V.A. Medical Center in Reno, NV.

Vicki Johnson is with Adult and Youth Services for the State of Michigan in Lansing, MI.

Wayne Kinunen with his wife and three children: Joel (7), Laura (4) and Neil (3) recently moved from Oregon to Ketchikan, AK. Wayne is a teacher for the Ketchikan Borough School District.

Lt. Cdr. **Richard Monteith** is completing two years as staff lawyer for the commander of Tactical Wings Atlantic in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Nancy, have seven children.

Barry Smedstad and his wife, Anna, reside in Fernandina Beach, FL, where Barry is Regional Employee Relations Manager for Container Corporation of America.

Peter Wallmark was recently promoted to Merchandise Manager/Special Marketing for Jantzen. He moved from Boston to Portland, OR.

send class news to NewsCat
Courtney Weisberg Johnson
1123 167th Ave. SE
Bellevue, Wash. 98008

1970

Tony Robinson and his wife, **Linda**

(Jambor, 71) live in Honolulu, HI. Tony graduated from Union Theological Seminary and then spent four years as a minister in Carnation, WA. He is now the minister at Church of the Crossroads, United Church of Christ in Honolulu.

send class news to NewsCat
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Milejevic
1985 S.W. Leewood Drive
Aloha, Oregon 97005

1972

Jamie Grabenhorst has recently relocated from Washington to Fossil, Oregon. Jamie is serving as principal of the Fossil School District.

Danae Hutchison is now residing in Espanola, New Mexico after a short stay in Venezuela this past summer. She is a R.N. at Espanola Hospital.

Natalie Morse is a Controller for Chloride Western Batteries in Portland, Oregon. Natalie resides in Beaverton.

Andrea (Callow) Pepple has taken a leave from her teaching career in Special Education to be with her new son, Tyler. She and family now reside in Seattle Washington.

David Simpson is Promotions Representative for Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Randolph Stewart is a Park Ranger for South Beach Oregon State Park in Seal Rock, Oregon.

send class news to NewsCat
Garnet Kenyon Elliott
7062 Offenbach Court N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97303

1973

To **Deborah Smrstik Melahn** and her husband Kevin, a daughter, Lora Shannon, born August 9, 1981. The Melahns have an advertising agency in Reno, NV.

Stephen B. Alexander lives in Salem with his wife Betty and is a disability examiner with Vocational Rehabilitation.

Anita N. Klecker lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. She is a medical librarian at Torrance Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

send class news to NewsCat
Kathy Kaster Sampson
1087 N.W. Connell
Hillsboro, Oregon 97123

1974

Dolores Hammill Sholton is leading an active life in Belmont, CA. She writes that besides her job as a personal lives underwriter for Hartford Insurance in San Francisco, she and her husband, James, keep busy sailing, cross country skiing, playing tennis, windsurfing, and playing the piano and cello.

Karen Petersen Skoog, husband Steven and their three children are living in Silver Spring, Maryland. Karen works as a registered nurse and her husband is senior resident in Urology at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Making his home in Central Point, OR, **John E. Bruce**, is business manager for Granada Pitching Machines. He and his wife, Diane, have a daughter and are expecting another child. John also coaches baseball at Medford High School.

Dr. **Eric J. Cohen** is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in Sunnyvale, CA. He and his wife, Luanne, make their home in Los Altos.

Randy Farber is employed as an associate attorney in the office of Bruce O. Robinson, P.A., in Nampa, ID.

Nancy Chase Taylor was married in the summer of 1981 and honeymooned with her husband, Les, in Yellowstone National Park. Nancy works for the Oregon Dept. of Veterans' Affairs as a computer operator and Les is a computer programmer for Oregon Workers' Compensation Dept. They live in Salem.

Sharon Brockman Thomson is living in Whitefish, MT and works as a loan officer for the Bank of Columbia Falls in Columbia Falls, MT.

send class news to NewsCat
Lloyd Bloodworth Newman
1021 Bigelow
Olympia, Washington 98506

1975

Debra L. Ornellas is the undergraduate evaluator for the office of Admissions and Records, California State University, Chico, CA. She makes her home in Chico.

Jean K. Person is career counselor at the Career Center, Indiana University. Jean graduated with a M.S. Ed. in Guidance, from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, December 1981. She makes her home in Bloomington.

Terry L. Plummer is employed by Boise Cascade in Portland, OR as a product manager. Terry graduated with honors from Harvard Business School in May, 1981. He and his wife, Jill, became parents in September, 1981.

Steven L. Mitchell is living in Woodburn, OR, with his wife Christine. He is employed by the Woodburn United Methodist Church as director of education, youth and young adults. Steven received a Master of Music Education degree from WOSC in August, 1981.

Nina L. Powell Juneo is working for IBM as a marketing representative. She makes her home in Culver City, CA.

Patti Lalack is a psychiatric music therapist with the Pinecrest State School in Pineville, LA. Patti also keeps herself very busy being the principal flutist with Louisiana College/Central Louisiana Symphonic Band; director of a bell choir and a women's vocal group at Pinecrest, and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Alexandria, LA, where she also sings in the choir. She makes her home in Pineville.

Michael and Lynnette Mahoe Cashman. Michael is the head basketball coach at Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, WA. Lynnette is working for a new company called "Hawaii Connection." They make their home in Bothell, WA, and have a son nicknamed "Beaver."

Barton Delacy is a commercial and residential appraiser in Portland, OR. Bart married Mary Mirel Wolfrom in Seattle, January 3, and they live in Portland.

Jim Scheelar. "I am happily single and plan to stay that way." He plans to begin medical school at Mississippi University in the near future.

Tim Royalty has received his Master's of Divinity Degree from Fuller Seminary and is in the process of getting a Doctor of Divinity degree. In Tim's spare time, he likes to play tennis and read.

David Coppock has just received his Ph.D. from Yale University, and is now an assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago. While he was a student in new Haven, his wife **Susan Swenson Coppock** taught high school Chemistry, and received her Master's degree in science from Wesleyan University. She is presently doing research in the biochemistry department at the University of Chicago.

Eric Banks is currently completing his master's degree in Geological Engineering at Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada at Reno. His thesis work involves liquefaction potential of the soil during earthquakes for the Naval Weapons Center, Chica Lake, CA. He has bought a house in Reno and always welcomes visits from friends. He would like to congratulate Dick Sheasley on his recent engagement to be married which was in the last Bearcat column.

Kim Doernberg and **Julee Shackleton** traveled this summer to Europe for two and one-half months, in a VW van. Kim lives in Newport Beach, CA and has her own business specializing in business management for small businesses. Julee is a school teacher for the Long Beach

Unified School District and lives in Long Beach.

1976

Richard B. Bullock is a partner in Telegraph Hill Energy Inc. in San Francisco, CA.

Norman and Linda (Bishop '76) Hardy moved to Texas this past summer as Norm was promoted and transferred. He is now Workman's Comp. Claim Supervisor for Employers Insurance of Wausau. Linda writes that they are not used to the heat in Texas and invites anyone visiting there to look them up.

Michael Knight and **Esther Holt-Knight ('77)** are now living in Seattle, WA. Mike received M.A. from Columbia University and is now curatorial assistant at the Seattle Art Museum.

Marybeth Ormsby resides in Portland, OR. She recently became associated with the law firm of Allen and Yazbeck.

Brent S. Seidler is now the owner of King's Coal Grates Inc. in Salem, OR.

1977

David Baranow resides in Anchorage, AK, where he is an associate attorney with Wayne Ress & Assoc. He was recently admitted to practice in Alaska and Wisconsin.

Doris Boysen is an administrative assistant, supervising computer production for Adult and Family Services, State of Oregon in Salem.

Roger Grannis has moved to Daly City, CA, and works at Osborne/McGraw Hill as a sales representative.

Carla Piluso is a police officer for the city of Gresham, OR.

David Runner is now a first year law student at Willamette College of Law. Prior to coming to law school, he worked three years in the claims department of PEMCO Insurance Co. in Seattle, WA.

Karen Saupe Tornfelt lives in Anchorage, AK, where she is a teacher (orchestra) for Anchorage Public Schools. She also teaches private violin (Suzuki method).

Gerald Stewart is a staff accountant with an international public accounting firm in Denver, CO. He is also pursuing an MBA.

Bruce Suckow was recently promoted to Lt. and is still assigned to the USS Somers (DDG-34). He is now on a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is presently in Guam and expects to be deployed there until May, visiting Subic Bay, Philippines, Singapore, Fremantle, Australia, Hong Kong and other exotic places. Bruce writes that his big news is he has been assigned as one of the 62 officers to recommission the battleship USS New Jersey. He will soon be moving to Long Beach from Hawaii.

1980

Nicola Alexander resides in Gresham, OR, where she is supervisor of retail sales for the Glass Butterfly.

Lin Glass is a reporter/anchor for KFDM-TV, Channel 6 in Beaumont, TX. She received a MST from Northwestern University.

James G. Hook is living in Ithaca, NY. He is a graduate fellow in computer science at Cornell University.

Philip B. Janney is an operations officer at First Interstate Bank in Portland, OR.

Andrew C. McIvor is a reporter for the News-Review in Roseburg, OR. He covers police, fire, agriculture and medicine as a reporter.

CLASS NOTES

Paul and Pamela (Munger '81) Tangonan are living in Denver, CO. Paul is a graduate student at the Iliff School of Theology.

Leslie Wickman is pursuing her M.S. in Engineering at Stanford University, while working half time at Stanford Research Institute International in the Foreign Technology Assessment Center of the engineering group.

1981

Brian Bean resides in Tigard, OR, and is a teacher at the Oregon City High School.

Timothy Birch is a computer programmer for KPFF Structural Engineers in Seattle, WA.

Scott A. Clark is living in Chicago, IL, where he is a student at the Moody Bible Institute.

Laurie Coats is a teacher at Cascade Jr. High School in Turner and makes her home in Salem.

Anne Davenport is at Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI, where she is a Ph.D. candidate in physics.

Anne Denecke is an editorial assistant at the Statesman-Journal newspaper in Salem, OR.

Cherie Van Horn is in Lake Oswego, OR, as manager of Bear's Vintage Wines.

Deaths

Mildred Leighton Query '32 died on Nov. 30, 1981 in Salem, OR.

Janet Weil West '34 died in San Rafael, CA, on Oct. 27, 1981. She was retired from the faculty of the School of Social Welfare at Berkeley. She was in private practice for many years as a licensed clinical social worker, counselor and psychotherapist with Marin Counseling Service in San Rafael. She is survived by her husband, **Charles West, '36**.

Dr. Almeron Perry '38 died in Spokane, WA, on July 24, 1981. He had been a long time general practice physician. In 1977, Dr. Perry became the Gonzaga University student health physician. He also had been a clinical instructor in the School of Pharmacy at Washington State University and a clinical instructor in the Family Practice Program at the University of Washington.

Paul Nopar '39 died in Huntington Park, CA on Aug. 20, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

Anita Strickland '47 died in Sacramento, CA, on Nov. 3, 1981.

Eric P. Bergman '49 died in Salem, OR, on Oct. 16, 1981. He was a retired informational representative for the state Employment Division. He had recently been a real estate salesman.

Merrilee Hall '70 died Oct. 15, 1981 in Salem, OR. She had been a records clerk for the Police Department. She was also a writer and poet. She is survived by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Carl A. Hall.

Weddings

Patrick J. Sweeney '73 and **Bonnie J. Toon** were married Sept. 12, 1981 in Portland, OR.

Cassandra M. Grand '77 was married June 27, 1981 in Oregon City, OR to **Philip L. Carpenter**. The couple moved to Houston TX in July where Cassandra is a secretary for Shell Oil Co. and her husband also works for Shell Oil Co. as a mechanical engineer.

Stanford Brown '78 and **Gwen De-well '79** were married June 13, 1981. They are making their home in Seattle, WA.

David Claunch '79 and **Karen Quickstad '81** were married Sept. 5, 1981. They are now living in Eugene, OR, where David

is a student at the Univ. of Oregon Graduate School — MBA.

Leslie Kinyon '79 and **Deane Minor** were married June 27, 1981 in La Jolla, CA. They are now living in Seattle, WA, where Leslie is a graduate student in Librarianship at University of Washington and her husband is a third year law student.

Mark Terry '80 was married on October 10, 1981 to **Melissa Blair** of St. Helens, OR. They make their home in Beaverton, OR, where Mark is working for the Insurance Group of First Far West Corp. He has been working in group claims but will soon be entering U. of P.'s M.B.A. program in the spring.

Robert F. Craig '81 and **Abbie Campbell '80** were married on Aug. 22, 1981. They are living in Portland, OR where Rob works for Western Abrasives and Abbie is a substitute teacher in Newberg.

Births

To **Phillip L. Stephen '63** and his wife, **Julia**, a son, **Chad**, born on July 3, 1981. He joins a brother, **Michael**, three years old. They reside in Santa Barbara, CA.

To **Ronald J. Fahl '64** and his wife, **Kathryn**, a second daughter, **Julia**, born on October 17, 1981. She joins a sister, **Margaret (7)**. They reside in Santa Cruz, Ca, where Ron is editor of the **Journal of Forest History** and director of program development at the Forest History Society.

To **Thomas ('75) and Eileen (Thomas '76) McHill**, a daughter, **Courtney Elizabeth**, born May 15, 1981. They are living in Lebanon, OR, where Tom is an attorney with Morley, Thomas, Kingsley & Reuter.

To **Kevin and Laurie (Bergquist) Adams '81**, a son, **Matthew**, born June 19, 1981. Kevin is executive vice president for Sharis Management Corp. in Tigard, OR.

Law Notes

George M. Sennatt L49 is division contracts and records manager for Texaco Inc. in Los Angeles, CA.

D. Wallace Weil L50 is president of UHI Corporation in Los Angeles, CA.

Richard Q. Quigley L57 formerly chief counsel for Washington Public Power Supply System is now associated with the law firm of Sonderman & Egan in Kennewick, WA.

Stanley Urbigkeit L62 is a partner in the law firm of Urbigkeit, Hinson & Abele in Oregon City, OR.

Fred Hammett L67 is a partner in the law firm of Hammett, Lane and Madruga in San Diego, CA.

Robert W. Redding L67 has served almost nine years as a judge in the Multnomah County Dist. Court. He is also currently serving on the Oregon Council on Civil Procedure and as president of the Board of the Morrison Center for Youth and Family Services and is the immediate past president of the Oregon District Judges' Assoc.

Dennis D. Ashenfelter L71 resides in Albany, OR, where he is partner in the firm of Weatherford, Thompson, Powers & Brickey.

David A. Webber L72 is an associate attorney with Stanley Kasperson in Seattle, WA.

Michael R. Shinn L73 is an attorney with the firm of McClaskey, Horenstein, & Wynne in Portland, OR. He has been elected president of Oregon Trail Lawyers Assoc. for 1981-82.

Jim C. Harris L74 is in Boise, ID, where he is the prosecuting attorney for Ada County.

Mary Linda Pearson L76 is presently in private practice in Lewiston, ID.

James H. Wisharr L76 received a LL.M. in Taxation from the University of Denver in 1981. He is now an associate with the firm of Montgomery, Purdue, & Blankenship in Seattle, WA.

Steven R. Reinisch L76 is a partner in the firm of Wolfe, Smith, Bittner & Roberts in Portland, OR. He and his wife, **Carol** have a son, **Krist Jan (3½)**.

Stephen and Rebecca Bloom L77 are now living in Pendleton, OR. Steve is an associate with Kottkamp & O'Rourke. Becky is a mother and housewife. They have two children: **Benjamin Jacob (2)** and **Molly (9 months)**.

Ronald and Pamela (Yockey G78) Hoyum L78 are living in St. Paul, Minn. Ron is pursuing a Masters of Divinity at Luther Northwestern Seminary and Pamela is a staffing specialist at Rosemount Engineering Inc.

Michael S. Mitchell L78 is an associate attorney with Roach, Votendahl & Monahan in Walla Walla, WA.

Charles Rehm L79 is an attorney with Robben & Blauert in Seattle, WA.

Daniel G. Suber L79 resides in Chicago, IL, where he is staff attorney for American Medical Assoc.

Connie Steinheimer L79 is living in Reno, NV, where she is deputy district attorney for Washoe County District Attorney's office.

After being employed by the Department of Justice for four years, first as a law clerk and then as an assistant attorney general, **Steven Rich L79** decided to enter private practice. He and **Patrick Kelly L79** have formed a partnership for the practice of law located in Grants Pass, OR. Steve and his wife, **Robin**, have two children; **Jason (2)** and **Stefani (6 months)**.

Patricia Hickey L80 is living in Lacey, WA. She is assistant attorney general for the Washington Attorney General Office—Dept. of Ecology Division.

T. Relan Colley L80 and his wife **Carl (Blucher '71)** are now living in Corvallis, OR. He is an attorney with Colley & Colley, Attys.

Penny L. Austin L80 is associate attorney with Grant, Ferguson & Carter in Medford, OR.

David A. Svaren L81 is an associate attorney with Tweede & Rode in Burlington, Wa.

Richard J. Kuhn L81 lives in Portland, OR, where he is an attorney with the firm of Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt, Moore & Roberts.

Douglas E. Walther L81 and his wife, **Karen (Grifall L81)** are living in Redmond, OR, where he is an associate attorney for Arthur Anderson in Portland, OR.

Jeffrey Bowersox L81 and his wife, **Christine**, make their home in Bend, OR, where he is an associate attorney for Craig Coyner & Assoc.

Gregory Englund L81 is now living in Beaverton, OR. He is an attorney with Tollefsen, Le Chavallier & Patrick in Portland.

James E. Swayngim L81 is an attorney with Fine, Waltzer & Bagneris in New Orleans, LA.

Law Deaths

Gary A. Knutson L70 died in Klamath Falls, OR on Nov. 11, 1981. He was Klamath County District Judge.

GSM Notes

Brian D. Laurance GSM 77 is the financial manager for Fiberglass Structural Engineering Inc. in Bellingham WA.

Curt D. Logan GSM 77 is living in Seattle, WA. He is general manager for JRM & Assoc.

Albert Schreiber GSM 77 is a special agent for the US Treasury Dept. in Santa Barbara, Ca.

Damon S. McCauley GSM 78 resides in Portland, OR. He is power operations analyst for Portland General Electric Co.

Thomas M. Feely GSM 79 is a budget analyst for Multnomah County in Portland. He and **Mindy Gray GSM 79** were married Dec. 19, 1981.

Don A. Seufert GSM 79 is the owner of D.A. Seufert & Assoc. — management consultants in Dallas, OR.

Walter G. Blackford GSM 80 is now living in Denver, CO. He is the director of resource planning for The Denver Partnership.

George L. Fraley II GSM 80 is doctor's business manager for Brandt Medical Management in Minneapolis, MN.

Ileen I. Erickson GSM 81 makes her home in San Francisco, CA. She is energy services engineer for Pacific Gas & Electric.

Susan Tate-Morgan GSM 81 makes her home in Carson City, NV. She is an analyst for Nevada National Leasing in Reno.

James McCluskey GSM 81 is an investment broker for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood in Portland, OR.

Stan W. Vinson GSM 81 is a commercial loan assistant at First Interstate Bank in Portland, OR.

Daniel Fineberg GSM 81 and his wife, **Joni (Borden '78)** are living in San Francisco, CA. Dan is an account executive for Franson & Assoc. in San Jose.

Kevin Condit GSM 81 is business instructor and director of continuing education at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, AK.

Mindy Gray, '79 and **Tom Feely, '79** were married December 19, 1981 in St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Portland.

Libby Allgood, '79, and **Betsy Gilchrist, '79** were members of the wedding party. Among the wedding guests were 1979 graduates **Henry Mosley, Kathy Brink-Schweb, Dave Ristig, and Grace Crunican. Libby** is the Business Manager at North Lincoln Hospital, Lincoln City; **Betsy** and **Dave** are in the Corporate Accounting section of First Interstate Bank in Portland; **Henry** is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Portland; **Kathy** is with Nerco Portland; and **Grace** is with the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington, D.C.

Mark Jones, GSM 81 is employed by Geosource, Inc., spends his time at sea collecting geophysical data for oil companies.

Curt deCrisis, GSM '81, is working for Christensen & Wallace (consultants in public management and government relations) Oceanside, California.

Patrick Pine, GSM '76, is now Director of Budget & Financial Planning in the Clark County Manager's Office, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Brian McClellan, GSM '80, and his wife **Bobbi** are the proud parents of son born October 8, 1981. **Brian** is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis.

Virginia Vance, GSM '80, is an Investor Relations Supervisor with Northwest Natural Gas Co. She works in the administrative investor relations program, assuring satisfactory relations with shareholders, etc.

Phil Arzt, GSM '78, is Controller at Eastmoreland General Hospital in Portland.

Lou Baviello, GSM '77, is Director of Long-term Planning & Systems with Conoco in Houston.

Matt Brink, GSM '77, is Senior Financial Analyst with Freightliner in Portland and is teaching business courses at Portland Community College.

ALUMNI NEWS

Seven join \$1,000 club

Seven more alumni have joined the group organizing the \$50,000 endowment for student scholarships announced in the fall issue of the **SCENE**. Their objective is to obtain gifts of \$1,000 each from 50 alumni. Income from the fund will be added to Annual Alumni Fund Gifts and distributed to Willamette students on the basis of criteria established by the President and Director of Financial Aid.

The participants, who will be asking other alumni to join them, have each given or pledged \$1,000 to the fund. To date:

John R. Barker	'69
James C. Booth	'64
Marvin F. Case	'65
Anthony W. Furniss	'70, L'73
Dale R. Gustafson	'56
Mark T. Hattenhauer, M.D.	'63
Lewis M. King	'67, L'70
Richard C. Litchfield, D.D.M.	'63
Eugene L. Lowe	'49
Richard L. Mercer, M.D.	'54
Myrtle Wettlaufer Miller	'36
Robert J. Miller	'53
William R. Wittenberg	'53

The names of donors to the fund will be published in this space, in each succeeding issue of the **Scene**, until the \$50,000 goal is achieved.

Alumni wishing to participate may do so by calling or writing to the Director of Alumni Relations, or by calling:

Jim Booth (503) 288-9338
 Bob Miller (503) 221-0550
 Marvin Case (206) 687-5151

Reunions highlight Alumni Day

You can go home again. At least if Willamette has been your home in the past. The annual Alumni Day activities will see to it that your return to the Salem campus is a special one.

Highlighted by class reunions, the annual Alumni Banquet, special campus tours and the announcement of Alumni Citation winners, Alumni Day will be held on Saturday, May 8, 1982.

Many classes have set up special reunion committees some of whose members are listed below. Reunion chair persons for several classes were

not yet selected at press time but information on reunions is available by contacting the Willamette Alumni Office at 370-6356.

Along with the special alumni activities on Saturday, alumni are invited to attend the Willamette commencement ceremonies slated for McCulloch Stadium on Sunday, May 9, 1982.

Complete details on Alumni Day will be mailed out in mid-February and those seeking further information are urged to contact the Willamette Alumni Office.

The Half Century Club Members will be hosted by Paul Trueblood and Loyd Thompson.

1927—55th Reunion: M. Clare Geddes

1932—50th Anniversary Class Week-End, May 7-9: Betty Mopson, Ester Girod Jensen, Marjorie Moser Durham, Margaret Eddy Kelley, Hayes and Sarah Dark Beall, Isabel Childs Rosebraugh, Lucile Millhallin Herrick, Loyd Girod.

1937—45th Reunion: Julia Graham Johnson, Lucy Klein, Lawrence Morley, Frank Pemberton

1942—40th Reunion: Robert Pentney, Bob Blanding, Margaret Wilson

1947—35th Reunion

1952—30th Reunion: Jackie Johnson Mader

1957—25th Anniversary Class Reunion: Dave Barrows and his committee are working out the details and you should have received information by now. Please contact the Alumni Office if you have not yet received details.

1962—20th Reunion: Stu Hall and his committee are busy and the first letter should reach in early February.

1967—15th Reunion

1972—10th Reunion: Mary G. Anderson

1977—5th Reunion

Active Willamette Alumni Clubs plan six spring events

Six important events are on tap this spring by several Willamette Alumni Clubs. The events are a carry-over of successful club work begun in the fall.

Three club sponsored events are already in the works in Spokane, Wa., Portland, and Washington, D.C. They will help kick off Club work for the new year which will also include meetings in Salem, Medford and in the Los Angeles/San Diego area.

A Feb. 3 cocktail buffet is set for the Boeing Officer's Club in Washington D.C. with Willamette President Jerry Hudson scheduled to attend. The program arranged by Bill Freeman and Gary Barbour, will begin at 7 p.m. Information is available by contacting Freeman at 697-7005 or Barbour at 224-5136.

Just two days later, a special meeting will coincide with a Willamette University men's basketball game scheduled in Spokane at the Chapter Eleven. The Friday evening alumni gathering will be hosted by Ted Cook and Greg Tripp and will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. just prior to the Willamette game with Whitworth. Willamette Vice President for University Relations, Dr. Larry Large, will be a special guest.

Cost is \$3 per person. Hors d'

oeuvres will be served and no host cocktails will be available.

In March, the Portland Young Alumni Club will host its second annual meeting at Salty's on Thursday, the fourth. The no-host social hour will feature guests Buzz Yocom, Larry Large and the Willamette Admissions Staff. Cost for the evening is \$3 and those seeking further information should contact coordinator Bart DeLacy at 222-2505.

Exact dates of the events set for Salem, Medford and Southern California were still pending at press time but information is available by contacting the Willamette Alumni Office at 370-6356.

The fall alumni Club program established a successful pattern as seven cities in six states held meetings featuring presentations and conversation with various representatives from the Willamette community, ranging from president Hudson to faculty members such as Dick Gillis and Ed Stillings.

Successful meetings were organized by alumni in Hawaii, Alaska, Colorado, California, Washington and Idaho.

Those interested in learning more about Willamette Alumni Clubs should contact the Willamette Alumni Office on campus.

Alumni Day May 8

From the Alumni Office

We are continuously impressed by the quality and quantity of alumni involvement at Willamette University. Substantial numbers of you are visibly effecting positive change in the areas of community relations, student recruitment, financial aid, continuing education, job referral and just plain enjoyment and fun. We are proud to be members of a tremendously exciting and productive group of talented individuals. Thank you for sharing yourselves with your alma mater.

Sometimes we receive inquiries from and about people who did not graduate from Willamette. The Alumni Association's long-standing policy has been to consider all those who attended Willamette for two years or more as alumni. Those who attended for less than two years are welcome to request active status if they so desire.

Please keep in touch—we exist to be of service to you.

Colleen Corcoran
 Director of Alumni Relations

Bill Trenbeath
 Associate Alumni Director

CALL OF THE WILD BRINGS

North to Alaska: Business and Bears

Alan Beardsley has been able to mix both as an outdoorsman, politician and businessman on Kodiak Island. It has proved to be a land of opportunity for the Beardsley family who wouldn't live anywhere else.

When opportunity knocks it's usually not rubbing shoulders with an Alaskan Brown Bear or bringing a king salmon home for supper. But then, opportunities like the ones Alan Beardsley cherishes wouldn't necessarily appeal to your normal nine to fiver.

The closed door, behind-the-desk, three-piece suit routine is not about to trap the kind of man who would follow his love for the ocean to a remote (by most standards) island in, what your everyday businessman would call, the frozen north.

But even on Kodiak Island a man can get trapped by routine. Alan Beardsley refused to fall in that trap.

Foregoing the negotiating rooms of Seattle, Tokyo and Vancouver, B.C., for the more rugged and, for Beardsley at least, the more rewarding life involved in field work and research has proven to be the opportunity he was waiting for.

Resigning from his position with the National Marine Fisheries Service was a difficult but needed step for the 1964 Willamette graduate and finding and succeeding with a career that supports his opportunity for research was just as vital. What a career he found. It has become an opportunity in itself, one of the continuing and seemingly endless opportunities that keep Alan Beardsley firmly planted amid the Alaska Wilderness.

Beardsley has been able to drink the water and breath the fresh air of the north at the same time that he shifts his career and rises to the top of the business and local political world. With a strong feeling for the needs of the island people, Alan has embarked on a new approach (at least for the island of Kodiak) to marketing. He has built a, now, very prosperous mark-your-own grocery store which is housed not far from the center of the city. In addition, he has built two village stores and fuel distribution sites and supplies two others.

Ever wonder where all those ships really go when they leave Seattle ports? Well, one of them heads for Kodiak Island and the Mark-It Foods Grocery store of Alan Beardsley. About four times a year, Beardsley orders flour, sugar and other staples to stock his shelves. These are distributed to his village stores by plane. He buys fresh supplies every other week from local businesses and he tags a fishing boat to load fresh produce and other perishables on board. Fishermen are ready and willing to help him out with special deliveries and Beardsley visits the village stores himself at least once a week. He likes to keep a close watch on what's happening. His



Alan Beardsley and his wife Sharon, pictured at left with their Ouzinkie Community Store managers have found life in Alaska to their liking. Beardsley has managed to combine business, politics and a love of the outdoors to create and adventuresome lifestyle most people only dream of.

family cabin cruiser gets him there in the summer while he charts a plane to get to the isolated areas in the winter.

It's a life that would keep most men active and content but Alan Beardsley's lifestyle and that of his family won't let him stop there. From their first days on Kodiak Island the Beardsley's have hardly encountered a day when they weren't involved.

It took some getting used to. The Beardsley's both grew up in Oregon right through a strong friendship at Hood River High School to their graduation from Willamette. A day after the commencement ceremonies Alan and Sharon were married and headed to Corvallis where Alan could pursue his Ph.D. in fisheries and oceanography, which he earned in 1968, while Sharon taught at Corvallis High.

Beardsley joined the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle as Director of its Bottom Fish Program that same year. His stint in Seattle included extensive research in the Caribbean and Micronesia, a far cry

from Alaska.

But four years in Seattle—even with the Caribbean research opportunities—couldn't dim the glow of Alaska's Northern Lights when the Directorship of the important Kodiak facility of the National Marine Fisheries Service opened.

Leaving friends behind and adjusting to a rural town was difficult that first year. But being active and friendly the Beardsley's quickly melted into the warmth and closeness of the island people. Alan and Sharon, however, did not disappear into the woodwork. Not only did Alan build his successful business but he has recently been elected to his second term as Mayor of Kodiak. No small accomplishment for a transplanted Oregonian. It's simply another sign of Beardsley's concern for his community. Some claim Alan has political aspirations beyond city government. He says no way.

"I like politics and I don't mind flying to Juneau occasionally for government meetings, but I'd rather spend my time here," he says. "Right

now I spend anywhere from 5 to 25 hours a week in Mayoral duties."

Although he sometimes gets calls for run-away dogs, the hired city and deputy managers usually handle the day-to-day activities while he focuses on the long term decisions with the legislative council. Attending and speaking at special occasions also absorb his time.

Sharon T. Paulson Beardsley (WU '64) is every bit as active and involved as her husband. She has been recognized as one of Kodiak's top citizens. An English teacher at Kodiak High School, she was recently chosen "Teacher of the Year" by her colleagues. Sharon also teaches part time at the local community college and the creation of the program she now conducts at Kodiak High School has been credited to her. Mutual support is obvious in the Beardsley family. The local involvement doesn't take up all of the Beardsley's time and Sharon encourages family time spent off of the island as well. A couple of times a year the family, including Brain 12, and Jennifer 10, travel to the mainland and Hawaii, where they continue to enjoy sightseeing and fishing at the Oregon Coast, Disneyland or Yellowstone.

In the eight years that the Beardsley's have been inhabitants of Kodiak archipelago, the temperature has only been below zero twice. While Oregon struggled through below freezing temperatures in January, Kodiak was a toasty 40 degrees. This moderate temperature, however, seemed impossible that first winter for the Beardsley's.

With 2 to 3 feet of snow on the ground any movement was limited, further enhancing the realization that you can't just jump in the car and visit a neighbor or even go to the hardware store when a light bulb burns out. It is not as difficult for the city dwellers who are equipped with the standards of living to which most of us in the 20th Century are accustomed, but a trip to the villagers who are miles away from the city turns back the clock and compounds the problems.

With many people stranded and no defrosting in sight, Alan Beardsley came to the rescue. Aided by the Russian Orthodox Church, he was able to brave the storm and ship, by air, provisions for survival. The effort solidified the Beardsley's in the Kodiak community. It is also how the rookie with little experience in the grocery business began his borough career.

"The biggest difficulty dealing with the bush people is understanding their terms and uses for products," notes Beardsley. For instance, propane torches are popular items.

BEARDSLEY'S NORTH

Used for thawing pipes? Nope.

On Kodiak, most villagers have their own water wells. They use the devices instead for singeing ducks, a popular game bird for the islanders. They do, however, use the torches in a more-traditional way to warm up the copper tubing surrounding their fuel oil, much to the relief of the ducks.

The hectic pace can take its toll and like everyone, the Beardsley's need time to get away. And Kodiak offered a wonderful and peaceful hideout. They call it "Bruin Haven."

A Finnish immigrant family was the original owner. Their son, who is now 60, was forced to give up this gillnet site because of failing health. The Beardsleys jumped on another Kodiak opportunity. Gillnet sites are extremely hard to come by even in Alaska.

Bruin Haven gets its name because the previous owner was fond of the large Alaskan grizzly and kept them eating out of his hands, or at least on his land. Alan claims the visits from the beasts aren't as frequent as they used to be but the hospitable reputation hasn't diminished completely and occasionally the Beardsley's and their neighbors have to "be careful" just in case the Kodiak bears decide to lunge. Even so, the inhabitants of this island are willing to risk their lives to partake in the annual 4th of July picnic that takes place at the Beardsley site.

The Uzak Bay area houses approximately 25 sites occupied by families stemming from the Texas oil fields, to the eastern sophistication of the Baltimore area and the booming Seattle metropolis. Each year, the inhabitants take the day off (the gillnets are even put away) and everyone takes part in the salmon bake, relay races and watermelon feed. This celebration is an indication of the lifestyle on Uzak Bay. An extension of the closeness demonstrated all over the island. It's just one big happy family, especially during the gillnet season from early June to mid August.

Tenders pick up the net twice a day and continue to supply Kodiak with its profitable king salmon net work, a very large part of the Kodiak economy. Many of the Bay folks, like the Beardsleys, spend their time inspecting fish, chopping wood and improving their sites. When they aren't doing that, recreational fishing is extremely popular. Alan's 12 year old son, Brian, regularly tricks the fish with the home made flies he flicks across the waters. Of course, he does this after he has helped with the chores. He earns his free time and spending money chopping wood and doing other island chores.

Alan doesn't shirk all of his responsibilities when he takes this two-month break from the office. He flies into Kodiak twice a month for government meetings and visits his Larsen Bay store daily (his other village store is miles away in Ouzinkie).

He also gets a chance to catch up his fisheries research while at Uzak Bay. This is important because all of his background in fisheries research has not gone unnoticed. Alan has been appointed a U.S. Secretary of Commerce member of the Marine Fish-



When the fish are biting on and around Kodiak Island, the Beardsley's like to get in on the fun. Alan's son Brian managed to snare this "average" size halibut during a recent day's work, but most of the work is spent either handling the duties of mayor or running his community store business which offers islanders just about everything in several locations across the island. Getting those goods to the locations is what is tough and the transportation is either by boat or by use of the plane (above) which is an essential tool in Beardsley's business.

eries Advisory Committee. MFAC meets four times a year in Washington D.C. The University of Alaska is now in the process of developing a Fisheries Industrial Technology center and Alan heads the policy council in advising the establishment of this new center that will ultimately hold 101 staff people. A job he says he is extremely excited about.

Excitement is nothing new to the Beardsley's who feel very lucky to be living in the wilderness of "The Last Frontier" and enjoying the vast opportunities open to them. The closeness of the island people afford them a special feeling they say they have found nowhere else.

By Tina Richards



CAMPUS NEWS

Klein visit highlights Atkinson fall

"The most important issue facing the U.S. economy today is productivity. We must do more to encourage capital formation."

This was the advice of Lawrence R. Klein, 1980 Nobel laureate in economics, when he visited Willamette University in November, to participate in the Atkinson Fund Distinguished Lecture series. His visit was sponsored by the Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Klein is the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and former Chairman of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates. He received the Nobel Prize for his work on the development of models for economic forecasting.

Klein placed part of the blame for recent poor productivity gains on policies that neglect basic research and education. He pointed to the decline of the research establishment in the U.S. over the last fifteen years. This, he said, is responsible for our mediocre performance in comparison with Germany and Japan. "Our priorities in this area are all wrong."

During a seminar on "Industrial Policy and Productivity" delivered at the Atkinson School, Klein criticized President Reagan's economic plans as misdirected. Instead of general tax cuts, Klein argued for a program of focused incentives to modernize American industry. He advocated a more "directive policy" designed to "improve the economic bloodline." This would involve support for "winners" such as the computer industry, micro-biology, robotics and health care instead of "losers" like Chrysler and other declining industries.

Pension fund portability and tax provisions for rollover of capital gains were suggested by Dr. Klein as ways to channel more money into capital formation. He explained that capital gains rollover tax provisions that allow the current tax provisions that allow rollover of gain from the sale of a private residence.

According to Klein, capital gains rollover provisions would generate substantial benefits for newer industries and small companies that are trying to raise money in the equity market. It would do this by increasing the availability of venture capital.

"The rollover concept fits into a

general idea that capital gains tax legislation should be eased in the interests of improving the flow of venture capital. In an investment expansion you want to get a large measure of capital representing new ideas, new products, new processes at the youthful end of the investment scale."

Before an overflow audience, Dr. Klein lectured on "Accuracy in Economic Forecasting." In a detailed and extended analysis, he defended the overall record of economic forecasters.

In addition to his University lectures and informal discussions with students and faculty, Dr. Klein spoke

on "The Economic Outlook for 1982" at meetings with business and government leaders in Portland and Salem. Willamette Trustees Mort Bishop, Jr. and William Swindells, Jr., participated in planning and arranging the Portland presentation.

One more for the millstream

Months of planning and a week of intensive practice will culminate at the 74th annual Freshman Glee on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Cone Field House on the WU Campus.

This year will be the second in the traditional four-theme rotation, as each class will present an Alma Mater with the theme of "A Gathering Of Golden Memories." The other themes in the rotation include Serenade, Fight song, and Novelty song.

There will be a reception in Putnam Center at 6 that evening with coffee, punch and hor d'oeuvres. Parents and alumni are encouraged to attend. Cost for the reception and the Glee performance is \$5. Tickets for the performance only are \$2.50 with children under 12 admitted free. Any alums wishing to attend the reception are urged to contact the Alumni Office on campus.

Managers for this year's version of Freshman Glee are Hance Haney, Matt Reimann, Bruce Campbell, and Jenna DeAngeles, all from Portland.

Total gifts to exceed \$2 million

Year-end giving sent the total gifts to Willamette for seven months to \$2,234,109.

Particularly gratifying were several large foundation grants, one from Arthur Vining Davis Foundations in Jacksonville, Florida. The \$50,000 gift from Arthur Vining Davis is one of the largest grants Willamette has received from eastern foundations. The funds to establish the foundations came from Mr. Davis during his lifetime and also from his will. He was president and chairman of the board of Alcoa and also successful in numerous other business ventures.

The Atkinson Foundation gave grants of \$10,000 and \$50,000 in December, the latter toward the Geo. H. Atkinson Professorship in Religious and Ethical Studies—the chair now

held by Dr. Lane C. McGaughey.

Other foundation grants included \$10,000 from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, Tacoma, a gift that will continue the merit awards to those selected Ben B. Cheney Scholars in the College of Law over the next two years.

A \$6,000 grant from Crown Zellerbach Foundation was unrestricted as was \$2,750 from Carnation Company Foundation. The Carnation grant represents another increase in that foundation's annual gifts.

Two smaller program grants came from the Gannett Foundation, one for statistical work in research for the city of Salem, and one to help provide a teleseminar series in Willamette's Classes for the Community.

Jazz festival highlights busy semester

Hard work has paid off for Martin Behnke and the Willamette University bands. It's the kind of work that takes time to blend into a common goal. Three years of time to be exact, but the work and the time were worth the trouble according to Behnke, who is director of the Willamette bands.

"I think three years is about right," says Behnke when talking in terms of timetables and establishing solid programs. "We've been working toward a common goal since I arrived and I believe some of the things that are happening to us now prove that we have reached the level of quality we have been aiming for."

Things are indeed happening for the Willamette bands and the spring semester of 1982 may well be one of the most significant in some time for two groups in particular. The Willamette University Symphonic Band and the Willamette Jazz Ensemble will be featured in four separate events in the coming semester and all four are firsts

for the Willamette Bands in recent history.

The Jazz Ensemble is slated to kick off the busy semester of excitement when it hosts the Oregon Collegiate Jazz Festival on Feb. 5. The event is the first ever competition in Oregon and will feature 12 college jazz bands in two divisions. Trophies will go to the winners in both the community college and four-year divisions but that is just the primer.

The Festival will also include an 8 p.m. performance by the Los Angeles based Toshiko Akioshi-Lew Tabakin Big Band, considered one of the finest contemporary professional jazz bands in the world. Winner of the day-long college competition will perform with the Akioshi-Tabakin Band. Along with the competition and evening performance will be clinics throughout the afternoon.

The Festival will take place in Smith Auditorium and tickets for the program are available at Willamette or at

Salem downtown ticket outlets.

It's just the beginning for the Willamette band program. The Jazz Ensemble will follow up the competition with a performance before the Oregon Music Educators Conference at 3 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the McKay High School Auditorium in Salem. The Ensemble earned the right to perform through auditions. Dr. Behnke will also present a clinic at the day-long conference entitled, "Sight Reading Concepts."

The invitation to play before the Oregon Music Educators is a tribute to the quality Behnke has been striving for. That quality overpowers the relatively small number of people in the bands. The Jazz Ensemble is at 17 or 18 members at the most but that is the limit according to Behnke, acknowledging that his group is number one now. The Symphonic Band has 50 members and Behnke is every bit as excited about two big performances coming up later in the semester.

The first will be the annual Will-

amette Spring Concert presented in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday, April 7. Several featured soloists will be highlighted with each featured performer offering one movement from a representative concerto for that instrument. Auditions for the soloists were scheduled to be held in January. Works that feature the entire band will also be included in the program.

Backing up that Spring Concert, will be a special performance by the Symphonic Band at Washington State University in Pullman, WA. The Band will perform by invitation, at the College Band Directors National Association Northwest Conference on Friday, May 7. The Band was one of only three college bands from the Northwest invited to play at the Conference.

Behnke and his Band will make the most out of the trip, performing at several schools en route to the Conference. Dr. Behnke will also be involved in the program as a clinician.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSM Sets Preview Day

The annual Preview Day of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management will be held on Saturday, February 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Atkinson School on the Willamette campus.

Designed to inform potential students about the Atkinson School curriculum, the day's program will feature faculty and current students, who will be available to meet with interested individuals.

Anyone interested in participating in the day's activities should call Mary Ann Wynkoop at 370-6440.

Executives enhance Atkinson experience

The Atkinson School's Executive on Campus program provided a busy schedule of visits by distinguished Northwest executives during fall semester. Atkinson students listened to and met with an impressive array of guests including Norman Winningstad, President of Floating Point Systems and Oregon Small Business Person of the Year; Gerry Frank, Oregon business leader and Administrative Assistant to Senator Mark Hatfield; Charles H. Frost, Vice President for Administration at Tektronix; and Larry Pinnt, Vice President and Comptroller for Pacific Northwest Bell.

Winningstad launched his visit in grand style when he landed his helicopter on campus. Speaking to a financial reporting class, Mr. Winningstad reviewed the growth process of Floating Point Systems. His discussion focused on the four main

areas in which an entrepreneur must plan if a business is to be a success: finance, facilities, people and management control.

He explained that in each of these areas a company will change dramatically as it grows. If these changes are planned and expected, they can occur efficiently and with minimal trauma; other wise, according to Mr. Winningstad, "You can get into a heap of hurt quite conveniently."

Winningstad talked formally to students and faculty on management in high technology industries. He also spent considerable time in informal discussions with students and had private meetings with students and faculty.

Gerry Frank made a lively presentation to students and faculty on the topic: "Business-Government Relations and the Administration of President Reagan." During his speech and

in the informal discussions that followed, Frank spoke of the shift in the U.S. from a mass industrial society to an information society and a trend toward decentralization of power back to state and local governments. He also commented on the growth of single issue politics and the decreasing power of national political parties.

Larry Pinnt, Comptroller for Pacific Northwest Bell, brought good news and bad news about deregulation in the telecommunications industry. The good news is that long distance rates are falling because AT&T is facing competition for the first time in nearly 100 years. But the bad news is that local rates will be going up; in some cases dramatically. During his two-day visit, Mr. Pinnt provided an in-depth look at the many sides of financial control and reporting in a large company.

Charles H. Frost, Vice President for Administration at Tektronix, made a one day visit to the Atkinson School on October 28. Frost gave a presentation on Tektronix, Oregon's largest employer, and spoke on "The Role of the Public Affairs Function: Definition, Important Problems and Career Opportunities." He also participated in an advance class on business regulation.

The Executive on Campus program is an important part of the Atkinson experience. Spring semester will offer more impressive visitors, Atkinson students will have the opportunity to meet William Kilkenny, Chairman of Hyster Company; Dean Torkleson, Vice President and Funds Manager for Seattle First National Bank; Murray Vinson, former President of Evergreen International Aviation; and Leo Hegstrom, Director of the Oregon Department of Human Resources.

Bequests to Willamette

A bequest to Willamette may be for the general purposes of the University as a whole or for the use of the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management or for an academic department.

It may also be for specified purposes such as scholarships, books, or an endowed professorship.

A bequest to Willamette should be made payable to "Willamette University, an Oregon Corporation located in Salem" and then provide that it shall be used for the benefit of a particular college or purpose.

No Federal Estate Tax

A bequest to Willamette University is not subject to the federal estate tax. The value of the bequest, either specific, residuary or trust remainder is deductible in determining the taxable estate, and there is no limit on the amount of the deduction. The bequest will reduce the size of the taxable portion of one's estate.

Forms of Bequest

Unrestricted Bequest
Restricted Bequests for specific purposes
Scholarship and Financial Aid Funds
Professorship
Book Funds

Bequests to Charitable Remainder Trusts

If a donor wishes to make a bequest to Willamette University but wishes first to provide a life-income for one or more family members, a bequest to a charitable remainder trust may fulfill both objectives.

A Residuary Bequest—Willamette may be named as residuary legatee, to receive the remainder of the estate after specific legacies have been provided for.

A Contingent Bequest—To take effect only in the event of death of all primary beneficiaries under the will.

A Testamentary Trust—By which part or all of the estate may be left in trust with a bank or individual trustees, with the income for some stated amount to be paid in one or more beneficiaries. Upon the death of the surviving beneficiary, the principal will be paid to Willamette University.

These forms are only suggested and should be used only with the advice of a lawyer. For further information concerning bequests, address: Dr. Harry Manley, Director of Planned Giving, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301, (503) 370-6348.



Will you help Willamette University?

It will be of great assistance to the University in formulating long-range financial plans if you will check the following statements which apply in your case: **All answers will be held confidential.**

- I have made provision for Willamette University in my will.
- I have not made such provision, but will have my will revised to include a bequest to Willamette University.
- I will seriously consider including Willamette University in my will.
- I am interested in the idea of a gift subject to a life-income trust and would like to know more about this way of giving.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

SEND IN CONFIDENCE

Dr. Harry Manley
Director of Planned Giving
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon 97301

ON THE SCENE



JIM COOK

One of 10 West Coast college and university professors selected to receive the Arnold L. and Lois S. Graves Award, established to "stimulate and encourage study directed to general intellectual culture" by professors in the humanities, is Willamette's Dr. James Cook, professor of music.

The \$6,000 grant presented by the Awards Committee, is for research in France during the summer of 1982 on the cultural background of French music. The Graves Awards honor the memory of the late Arnold L. and Lois P. Graves of Carmel, Cal. The American Council of Learned Societies cooperates in administering the awards.



MARK HOLMLUND

Named to the NAIA Academic All-American cross country team at the Awards Banquet held during the NAIA National Cross Country Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin in November, was junior Mark Holmlund. A three-year letter winner in cross country and track, Holmlund was nominated by Willamette coach Chuck Bowles.

The Boise, Id. runner has a cumulative grade point average of 3.88 after his first two years at Willamette. An economics major, Holmlund was a Northwest Conference and NAIA District II All-Star performer in 1980 and he is active on the Willamette campus with a Christian study group and the Classical Liberal Society.

PATTI SPENCE

Patti Spence won the Oregon district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera held in Portland in January. A \$200 first prize accompanied the announcement and she also earned the right to compete in Seattle in the Northwest area auditions.

Ms. Spence graduated from South Salem High

School in 1980 and is now enrolled at Willamette where she studies voice with Valerie McIntosh. Ms. Spence also earned Honorable Mention for the Eleanor Clark Award at competition held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland in November. She will be singing the lead in "Dido and Aeneas" to be presented at Willamette in March.



MATT OVERHOLT

Another Willamette All-American was football star Matt Overholt, who was named to the NAIA Division II second offensive team as a tackle. The 6-3, 235-pounder, who has been scouted heavily by the NFL, is a senior at Willamette.

Overholt is a two-time Northwest Conference and NAIA District II All-Star selection at his position but could be drafted as a center in the pros. A physical education major from Honolulu, Hi., Overholt will probably try out as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks if he is not drafted.