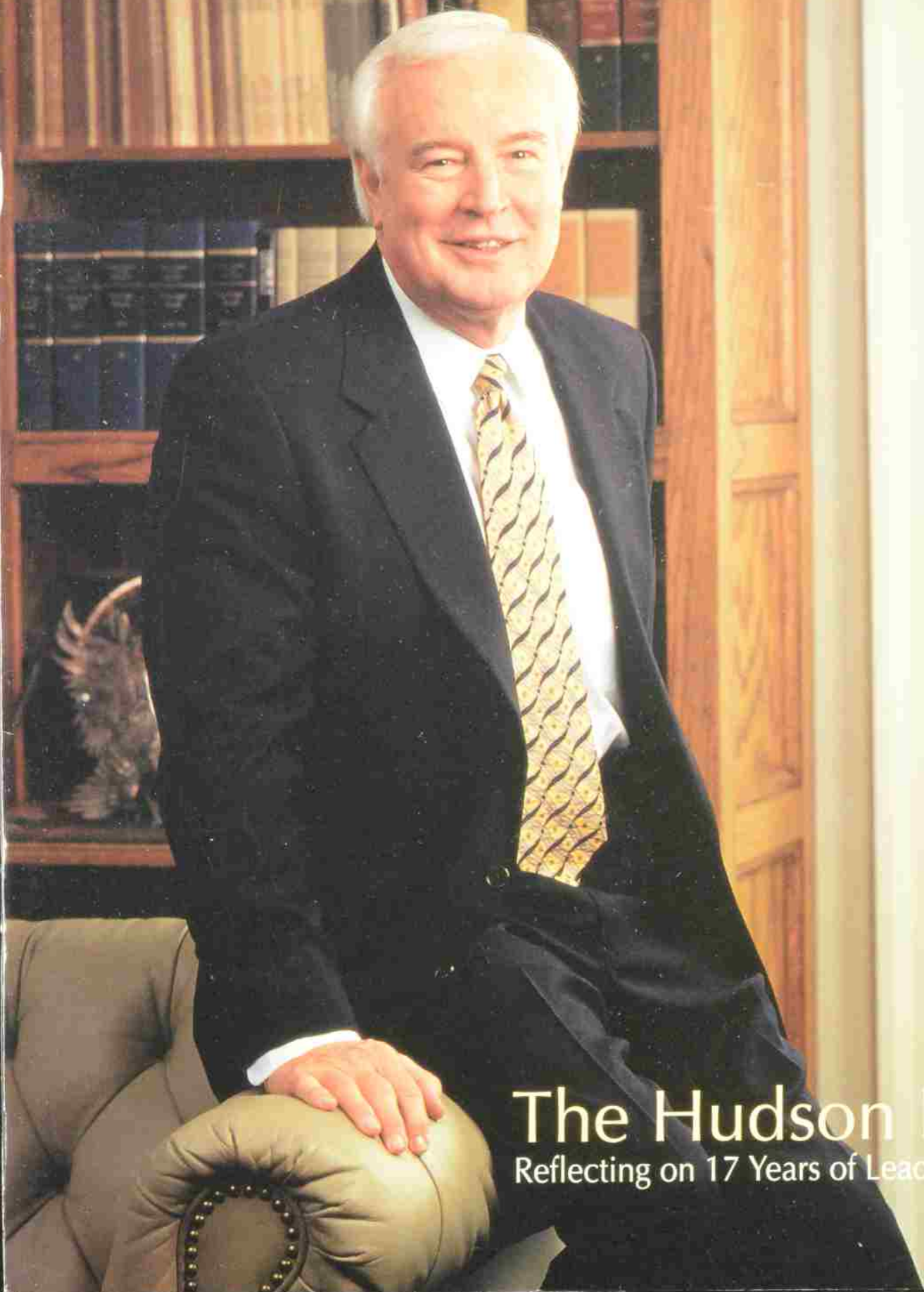


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A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT

— By Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom

For almost a half century I have been a student, in one way or another, of Willamette University and its presidents. From 1945 to 1950 I was a student in truth. At that time G. Herbert Smith was president of Willamette. Then, from 1955 until 1993, I worked in various capacities under Smith, as well as four other presidents — Roger Jay Fritz (1969-1972), Interim President James H. Corson (1973), Robert Lisensky (1973-1980) and Jerry E. Hudson. Thanks to the scholarship and writing of Robert Gatke and his *Chronicles of Willamette*, I also was able to study the presidencies of many others. In my opinion, Jerry Hudson is the most complete president Willamette has ever had.

We have had strong, academically-oriented presidents; we have had presidents who were remarkable fund raisers and others who worked hard to bring Town and Gown together. There have been presidents who were very religious, and some who were autocratic, but Jerry Hudson excelled in all but the last of those. And by saying he was not autocratic, I don't mean he didn't stand up for what he believed. Certainly, if he has strong beliefs, he has always let those beliefs be known, and in a way that is very effective.

In addition to these qualities, I have never known a Willamette president who was a better listener than Jerry Hudson, or a better question asker. He asks questions that make you think. The first few years of his presidency I would go to him with an idea and, after a few well-articulated questions, end up going back to my office to think some more. Through talking with him, I really learned to think things through. I learned a lot from Willamette's other presidents, but I never learned as much or as deeply as I have from the conversations I've had with Jerry.

I spoke to the search committee when they began their efforts and told them what a difficult job they had ahead of them. Jerry will be impossible to replace. It is my opinion that he will be looked upon in future years as the most effective president that Willamette University has ever had.

Editor's note: Jerry E. Hudson retires on July 31 after 17 years as Willamette's president. Although Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom has served in many capacities at Willamette over the years, one of the positions he enjoyed most was assistant to the president, which he held from 1978 until retiring in 1993.





WILLAMETTE UP CLOSE

Campus Strikes Literary Bonanza



Louis Simpson



Ann Copeland



Rudolfo Anaya



Christine Hemp '78

It was a big year for writers at Willamette. Several poets and a novelist had readings on campus which were funded through the Educational Programs Committee, various academic departments, and the new Hallie Brown Ford Chair in English.

Writer-in-Residence and first to hold the Hallie Brown Ford Chair in English, Ann Copeland presented a reading from her newest book, *Season of Apples*. Copeland has written seven books, which include six collections of short stories and one work of non-fiction.

Pulitzer Prize-winner poet Louis Simpson gave a reading of his work in October. Simpson is regarded as one of America's great writers of verse, and is the author of several books of poetry, as well as books of literary criticism and autobiography. He has received numerous awards, including the Prix de Rome, fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Columbia Medal for Excellence.

Twentieth Century Poetry of Witness was the subject of a reading and lecture by human rights activist Carolyn Forché

in October. Author of *Gathering the Tribes* and *The Country Between Us*, her presentation featured the interweaving of social/political commentary and poetry.

In November author Rudolfo Anaya, who wrote the classic Chicano coming-of-age novel, *Bless Me, Ultima*, spoke and read from his work. Anaya, who has also written *Zia Summer*, *Albuquerque* (the original spelling of the city), *Jalamanta*, and his most recent book, *Rio Grande Fall*, is a professor emeritus of English at the University of New Mexico.

Poet Christine Hemp '78 spent several days on campus in February, presenting workshops and readings of her work. Hemp was named Poet of the Year in 1982 by the New England Association of the Teachers of English and, since that time, her poems have appeared in many publications, including anthologies published by Bradbury/Macmillan Press, Orchard Press and Simon & Schuster. Most recently her poems have been published in *Harvard Magazine*, *The Christian Science Monitor*,

The Boston Review and *THE Magazine*. She was also included in *Saludos!*, an anthology of New Mexico poets. In 1992 Hemp received the James E. Conway Award for Excellence in Teaching Writing at Harvard University Extension School where she was on the faculty from 1987 to 1992. She now teaches poetry and creative writing at the Taos campus of the University of New Mexico.

In March a roundtable discussion was held on the topic, "Working With Words." This event allowed participants to discuss the rewards and challenges of working with words in the '90s with a panel of guests which included: Jack Heffron, acquisitions editor for *Writers Digest* and senior editor of *Story Press*; Wayne Lammers, translator and translations editor, *Mangajin Magazine*; Dan Hays, book reviewer for the *Salem Statesman Journal*; Sharon Thompson, freelance, non-fiction writer; and Janet Baker, manager of Jackson's Books in Salem.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Errors Rule



Ann Rule

Ann (Stackhouse) Rule's paean to the wonders of forensic science was very thought-provoking. While some of her anecdotes about DNA, blood spatter, and fiber

analysis were stunning examples of revealing "Absolute truths connecting criminals to victims," I'm afraid her "gee-whiz" style of reporting left out the biggest problem: the human, or social, factor. Because law enforcement's "facts" have to be collected, analyzed and reported by real people, errors often creep in, either intentionally or accidentally.

Rule's own article contains a humorous instance of this. She writes "I was an eager student in ... Dr. Howard Rademaker's sociology classes...." However, it was actually the beloved Dr. John Rademaker who tried so earnestly to teach us about the dangers of stereotypes, intolerance, racism, bureaucracy, etc.

If we review some of the recent high profile crime cases, the problems of human error stand out: the most obvious is the O.J. Simpson case, where police malfeasance resulted in two opposite verdicts; then, the farce of Richard Jewell in the Atlanta bombing; the family of Polly Klaas enduring months of agony because Davis' own parole officer couldn't identify his picture; TWA flight 800, which has gone from being a bomb to probably a mechanical failure; spies in the CIA; the FBI lab's problems, which might even have contaminated the Oklahoma City bombing case, etc.

I do wish Rule could sit in one more of "Dr. John's" great lectures; that being impossible, I'd encourage a re-reading of Huxley's *Brave New World*.

DOUGLAS CARD '88
Eugene, Ore.

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Mr. Rorman, Status Please

Although we enjoyed Mike Matsuno's article on Harry Rorman in the latest issue, we have to ask "what was the purpose of the article?" Is Harry still alive or has he passed on or what? Please let us know.

RANDY & MITZI BARKER '75
Eagle River, Alaska

We are pleased to report that Harry Rorman is living in Alpine, Texas.

— THE EDITOR

I read with great interest and pleasure the article about Harry Rorman in your winter issue. I was one of Harry's "disciples." ...

DAN WILSON-FEY '78
Nampa, Idaho

Baxter Revisited

So Baxter Hall, of all places, is now a "healthy-choice-living" theme house! (*Scene*, Winter 1997). The New Baxterite eschews alcohol and tobacco use in the hall, and pledges not to defile the residential sanctum by entering in a "high" or "intoxicated" state. Physical fitness, saturated fat and sexual intercourse presumably remain questions of individual conscience.

Wasn't the Baxter of yore (Hola, fourth floor!) notable for its diversity in the old sense, the sense reflected by the original purposes of a liberal arts education? The concept of "healthy living," New Baxterite dogma notwithstanding, raises complex biological, social and spiritual issues which only sophomoric minds consider settled. Surely true diversity is anchored in a marketplace of ideas, not ideologies; in open exchange, not facile conformity.

PETE SMITH '88
Medford, Ore.



Baxter Hall

Civil Rights Activist Says Struggle Isn't Over Yet



Julian Bond at Willamette.

"For too many people today, the fight for equal justice is a spectator sport," civil rights leader Julian Bond noted Jan. 31 at Willamette. About 700 people responded with a standing ovation to his keynote address for the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration presented by the Multi-Cultural Law Student Association and other campus groups.

"Yesterday's movement succeeded because the victims became their own best champions," he said. "When Rosa Parks refused to stand up and when Martin Luther King stood up to speak, mass participation came to the movement for civil rights."

Bond, the first black Democratic candidate for the U.S. vice presidency, was a member of the Georgia Senate from 1975-87. He is a distinguished scholar in residence at American University and lectures in history at the University of Virginia.

His students, he said, "are confused, as are many of their elders, about what the civil rights movement's aims and goals were, what it accomplished and where it failed, and what their responsibilities are to complete its unfinished business today."

Bond reviewed earlier progress in civil rights, but cautioned that, "everywhere we see clear racial fault lines which divide American society as much now as at any time in our past."

Radio Waves Over Willamette

Good morning — you've just tuned into "Radio Free Salem," Willamette University's new independent, non-commercial radio station. Well, not quite, but keep listening because for the first time in five or six years, Willamette may be sponsoring a campus radio station. As some may remember, Willamette has had a radio station in the past, but the low-power AM station was not of the quality to justify the money needed to support it.

Putting together a radio station is no small task, as Luke Muszkiewicz knows well. Muszkiewicz, who helped start a local station in high school, has been the primary instigator of the Radio Free Salem project, with support of Scott Greenwood, director of student activities, and John Glass, Willamette's audiovisual technician. There are four major steps involved in starting a radio station. First, the sponsors must acquire a license from the Federal Communications Commission. In Willamette's case, Muszkiewicz and his committee have applied for a non-commercial license. Next, Radio Free Salem needs to purchase a band. Muszkiewicz says he's hoping to find an FM band so that Willamette's station may be strong enough to reach outside of Salem, and possibly even to Portland.

The third step involves physical logistics — Radio Free Salem will need a production studio and an antenna. Muszkiewicz hopes to find someplace on campus, or nearby. Finally, the station will need to hire managers and deejays, as well as obtain financial support from the University and work-study funds.

Since Willamette's last radio station went off the air, there have been numerous attempts to revive radio at Willamette, and none have been successful. When asked why he thinks this time will be different, Muszkiewicz named lack of student support as the reason for past failures. Muszkiewicz is dedicated to seeing Radio Free Salem

become a reality, and he's rallying support.

The *Collegian* has run an article, and a table was set up in the University Center to spark interest.

Willamette is one of few universities not to have a radio station. Being student-managed, the station will be an excellent medium for student expression. Although plans for programming are a long way

off, Muszkiewicz hopes to include music, advertisements for Willamette events, and various talk shows. Positions for deejays will most likely be in shifts of 3-4 hours, once or twice a week. These will be paid work-study jobs, with the possibility of credit hours.

So far, about 30 students have shown interest in Radio Free Salem, which is encouraging considering that the station is still far from reality. Muszkiewicz is optimistic for the possibilities. While he is still waiting for a license, he has found an FM band he hopes to purchase soon. Student commitment is the key to a successful radio station at Willamette, and if Muszkiewicz's dedication is representative of the student body, then keep your ears open because Radio Free Salem will be on the air in the near future.

— By Heather Ahlstrom '97



Faculty News

◆ **Peter Harmer**, exercise science, has been elected a Fellow of the Research Consortium of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. In March he presented work co-authored by Fuzhong Li of the Oregon Research Institute at the AAHPERD convention, then flew to Spain as athletic trainer for the USA team at the World Junior Fencing championships.

◆ **Rebecca Dobkins**, assistant professor of anthropology, is the guest curator of the exhibition, *Memory and Imagination: The Legacy of Maidu Indian Artist Frank Day*, at the Oakland Museum of California. This exhibition featuring the work of self-taught Native American painter Frank Day can be seen through August 3. Dobkins completed her dissertation on Frank Day at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1995, and is now the curator of the Native America collection at Willamette.

◆ **Fred Thompson**, professor, and **Mark Green**, research fellow and visiting scholar, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, have put together the first edition of a new virtual journal, *The International Public Management Journal*. Thompson is editor and Green is managing editor. JAI Press, Greenwich, Conn., has signed a contract to publish the journal on a biannual basis with volume 1/1 appearing early next year. Thompson co-authored one of the pieces in the first volume, "The Learning Organization and the New Public Management," with Gil Reschanthaler, University of Alberta. You can see the journal at <www.willamette.edu/~fthomps/ipmn/research/journal/index.html>.

◆ **Mitzi Naucner**, supervising attorney for the Clinical Law Program, has been appointed to the board of directors of The Children's Guild in Salem. The Children's Guild provides all kinds of therapy for developmentally delayed and disabled children.



In keeping with its Star Trek theme, Rich Hinz, computer user services consultant, appeared at the WUPILP auction as Warf.

worked with teenage parents who were near the poverty level; a third worked with the Nature Conservancy in Colorado.

WUPILP was established in 1992 to educate and prepare future lawyers to recognize the inequities that exist in the legal system and to dedicate their professional lives to the development of a more just society.

A Successful 'Enterprise' is Launched

This year's auction in support of the Willamette University Public Interest Law Program (WUPILP) raised more than \$16,000, \$4,000 more than last year. All money raised is used to fund summer grants of \$3,000 each, which are given to Willamette College of Law students who wish to work for public interest organizations that could not otherwise afford the assistance.

Last year money raised at the auction made it possible for four students to spend their summers working for social service agencies: One student took on the task of organizing legal aid for clients of the Four County Consortium in Salem which provides legal services to people diagnosed with AIDS; many of whom needed help with simple wills, health care directives and powers of attorney. A second student

Labor Law Information Available on the 'Net

People interested in knowing the latest labor law news can receive it via electronic newsletter from the College of Law. Updates are "mailed" periodically covering the most recent court decisions, legislation and regulations related to employment discrimination, employment and labor law. Court decisions are often sent the same day as the decision is made.

Ross Runkel, professor of law and editor of the newsletter service and a corresponding World Wide Web page, said the new service already has more than 1,400 subscribers, most of whom are lawyers, human resource managers and union representatives.

Plans are nearing completion for a similar electronic newsletter for dispute resolution. It should be distributing information to subscribers some time this spring. The second newsletter will have information about conferences, books and articles on dispute resolution.

For information about either newsletter, e-mail Ross Runkel at <rrunkel@willamette.edu>.

[willamette.edu](http://www.willamette.edu)>. Web address for the Labor & Employment Law Page is <www.willamette.edu/law/laborlaw>.

Jazz Legend Plays Willamette



Legendary jazz musician and educator Clark Terry appeared in concert at the annual jazz festival in February. He also conducted clinics for Willamette students, and local high school jazz musicians.

many students will find entirely new: directly confronting an aesthetic object, not a slide or photograph, that an artist actually formed and handled, perhaps in the distant past."

The art collection will be directly useful to beginning art and art history students who may be examining real artworks for the first time, but it will also benefit advanced students who wish to conduct original research on a particular object or class of objects. It also benefits theatre students interested in the history of costume and students of history or politics, who could study selections from the museum's print collection to see, for example, historical interpretations of labor, politics, race relations, gender issues. Further, said Hull, the museum offers hands-on curatorial experience for students interested in museum careers.

Hallie Brown Ford

A graduate of East Central University in Oklahoma, Hallie Brown Ford moved to Oregon as a young woman. Today, she is recognized throughout the state for her dedicated service to education and the arts.

Ford's dedication to education, particularly in the arts, springs from her wish to give others the opportunity to realize and fulfill their talents. A resident of Salem, Ford lived for many years in Roseburg, where she established an art gallery at the Umpqua Valley Art Association to provide public access to the arts, especially for children.

Since 1975 Ford has been a member of the board of trustees of Willamette University and has generously supported student scholarships and academic programs in the departments of art and English in the College of Liberal Arts. She was honored with the 1996 Governor's Arts Award for her efforts as teacher, patron, advocate and artist, working for the benefit of Oregon. Last May Ford was honored by Willamette with an Honorary Doctor of Arts Degree.

Willamette's current art gallery, located on the third floor of the Art Building, is named in her honor, as is a new endowed chair in the English Department, the Hallie Brown Ford Chair in English.

Generous Gifts Enhance Collection

Paintings and prints by Pacific Northwest artists as well as American and European prints and drawings are among the works added to the Willamette University art collection in the past two years.

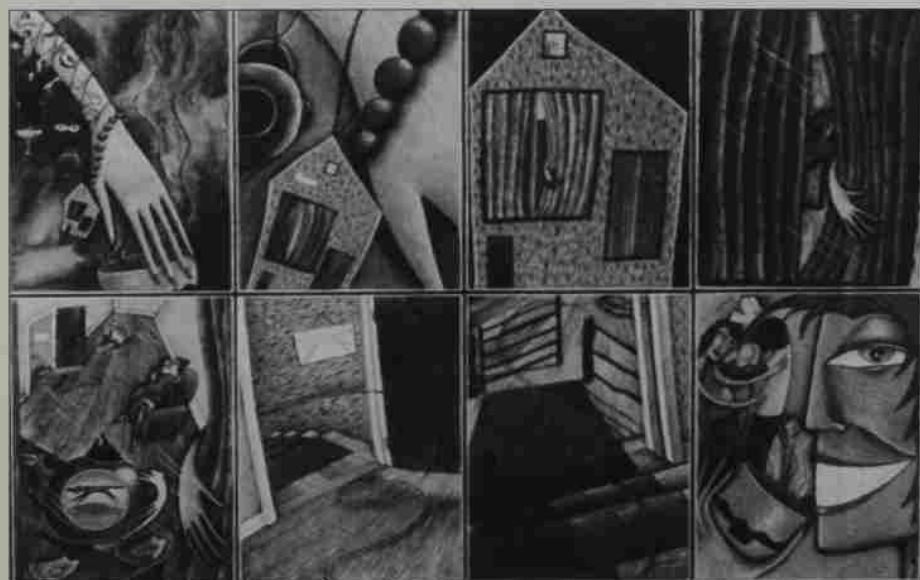
Through the generosity of such donors as Dan L'74 and Nancy Schneider of Chicago, Mark Sponenburgh of Seal Rock, George and Colleen Hoyt of Sandy, as well as purchases made with funds established by Elmer Young, Sponenburgh, and Mrs. Truman W. Collins, the University has added work by Pacific Northwest pioneer modernists William Givler, Charles Heaney, Carl Hall, and Amanda Snyder; two paintings by the late Demetrios Jameson; and paintings by Constance Fowler, from her sister Margaret Hopkins and from Wendy Williams (who donated two paintings in memory of William Appleman Williams). The Hoyts gave a suite of 10 embossed color etchings made by the Portland artist George Johanson in London in 1970.

Long-time Oregon coast artist Ruth D. Grover donated an abstract encaustic painting, "Paradigm," and her sketchbook of drawings for her 1957 watercolor of the old steam boiler in Boiler Bay, one of two Grover watercolors purchased with Elmer Young funds.

Also from the Schneiders were American prints and drawings (including the etching "Return from Toil," made by John Sloan in 1915), and 19th and 20th-century European prints.

Elmer Young funds sponsored the purchase of a wood engraving by Winslow Homer, originally published in *Harper's Weekly*, and a color lithograph by the American artist Faith Ringgold. Entitled "The Sun Flower Quilting Bee by Arles," it shows Vincent Van Gogh in the company of a group of black women who pioneered the movement for equal rights.

—By Roger Hull



Claudia Cave, *The Down Under*, 1988, gouache on paper, Willamette University art collection, Elmer Young art fund purchase, 1993.

Benefits of New Art Museum Will Reach Beyond University



An architect's preliminary rendering of the Hallie Brown Ford Museum of Art.

When Mark Sponenburgh offered the Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh Collection to Willamette in 1994, Roger Hull, who had taught art at Willamette since 1970, said it was a big decision to accept such a gift. "Accepting a gift like this means you must not only have a place to store it," he said, "but you must also have a plan to preserve it and care for it." At that time Hull said that what Willamette needed was a university art museum where such works of art could be studied, displayed and appreciated by the entire community. In 1994 that was little more than a dream.

But thanks to the Ford Family Foundation of Roseburg, Ore., that dream has become a reality. The foundation has given the University a \$1,850,000 grant for the purchase of the US West building at 700 State Street, on the corner of State and Cottage streets, for an art museum.

President Jerry Hudson said that because of her support for this project and other projects benefiting the arts at Willamette, the board of trustees has authorized naming the museum the Hallie Brown Ford Museum of Art.

Plans call for the 27,000-square-foot, two-story museum to house five separate galleries: Pacific Northwest and American Art; American Indian Art and Artifacts; a print study room and gallery; a General Collection Gallery, which will include European, Asian and classical art; and a Gallery of Contemporary Art.

The museum will also contain an archive for research materials related to the art collection, such as the Constance Fowler Papers, the Carl Hall Documentation Project, and other materials relative to artists represented in the collection. This archive will serve as a resource for not only students, but for scholars from the community as well. Additionally, a classroom/seminar room, storage space for artworks not on display, curatorial and cataloging work rooms and approximately five offices will be located in the museum.

"We envision Willamette's new art museum as an important cultural resource for the entire Salem community," said Hull. "It will complement the ongoing programs of the Bush Barn Art Center, which for decades has provided Salem with a dynamic setting for viewing and appreciating art." Hull said that

like the Art Center, the Hallie Brown Ford Art Museum will stage changing exhibitions of contemporary art, but it will also feature permanent collections of artwork created in the past in the Pacific Northwest and worldwide. The museum will also be the location of special lectures on art and other programs and activities open to the campus and the community alike.

"We particularly hope to develop programming for Salem children," Hull said, "with outreach programs to the schools."

Hull said he expected that the new museum would serve as an anchor for the arts in Salem and the mid-Willamette Valley. From the beginning, and especially as collections grow over time, the museum will be the place to visit to view and learn about the past and the present art of the region and its relationship to particular examples of art from much farther afield.

"The location of the new museum positions it near campus," said Hull, "but definitely in the city as well. The location signifies its relationship both to the campus and the Salem community, its role as both an academic study center and a civic resource."

"Tangible cultural objects — whether Native American baskets, landscape paintings by the French Barbizon artists, or views of the Willamette Valley by Carl Hall — are exciting to study and teach about," said Hull. "They so directly link us to the culture that produced them."

Hull said that by positioning such objects throughout a series of galleries, the museum will offer an exciting and useful laboratory for group and individual study, not only in art and art history, but in other liberal arts disciplines as well.

"Some Willamette students have never visited an art museum," he said, "never seen a gallery installed with original works of art. The museum will provide the setting for an experience that

Bearcat Baseball Team Pins Hopes on Improved Offense

Top-flight pitching and defense have led Willamette's baseball team in the six years David Wong has been head coach.

This year, Wong is expecting the Bearcats to be able to win some games with the bat as well, and if his hurlers and fielders continue to shine, Willamette could be in the running for its first Northwest Conference baseball crown since 1986.

The Bearcats return their top three pitchers from a year ago in right-handed starters Abe Cohen, Matt Kosderka and Mike Corey. But what has Wong even more excited about the season is his team's potential on offense and overall depth.

"We're three-deep at every position," said Wong, whose club went 22-17 a year ago and finished third in the NCIC.

Initially, Wong plans to load his lineup card with an offense that has plenty of punch, and as the game progresses, insert key defensive specialists.

Senior Ryan Flynn, a .366 hitter last year, moves from designated hitter to first base, while senior Kevin Edelbrock, who hit .308 last spring, moves from a utility role to playing second base.

Returnees Bryan Hall (RF), Burke Eathorne (DH), Brad Cox (CF), Robin Heath (3B) and Jason Kelly (C) will combine with newcomers Mark Ohlsen (LF), Mitch Gregg (1B/DH), Kevin Wick (RF/DH) and Ryan Hazelbaker (3B) to give the Bearcats a lineup with plenty of power from the left side of the plate.

"Pitching is going to keep us in the conference race," Wong said. "Offensively, if we produce like we can — get production from three or four guys every day — we're going to be pretty good."

The resumes of the top three pitchers are impressive, but the staff is inexperienced behind them. Cohen went 6-2 last year and owns several school records, including ERA in a season (1.24, 1996) and wins in a career (20). Kosderka is 11-6 with a 3.65 ERA in his first two seasons. Corey has a school-record 17 saves and a 1.53 ERA over 53 innings.



Ryan Flynn hit .366 as a junior last spring.

Willamette's softball team is in a rebuilding phase under enthusiastic second-year head coach Carol Grauer.

A lack of experienced pitching could put the Bearcats behind the 8-ball against the Northwest's stronger teams, but Willamette has some talented returnees led by speedy outfielder Heather Adams and infielders Christal Sanders and Athena Zeek.

Grauer's goal for 1997 is simple: improve on last year's 2-23 record.

Willamette's tennis teams should both be strong this year, which is becoming commonplace.

Coach Russ Beaton could have his best men's team ever — and that's saying a lot. The Bearcats have a legitimate contender for NCIC Player of the Year in Pablo Ugarte, a member of the Davis Cup team in Bolivia.

Ugarte's presence takes some pressure off sophomore Forbes Jonasson and senior Derek McCarthy.

The women's team, led by first-year coach Phil Whitehead, will be out to defend its 1996 NCIC title. Senior Brooke Gannon is expected to play No. 1 singles after being in the shadow of all-star Carrie Bellandi, who graduated.

Juniors Laura Ragee and Allison Meier are other key returnees from last

year's team that went 14-7 in dual meet competition and tied for 19th at nationals.

Willamette's golf teams are in the second half of their fall/spring season, a new format adopted this school year to help lessen the load during spring semester.

The Bearcat men could be in the hunt for an NCIC title along with Pacific and Pacific Lutheran. Junior Craig Gillespie and sophomore Zach Knorr lead a well-balanced team.

Willamette's women, however, don't have as much depth as other teams in the conference and will look to Julie Carlsen and Melissa Sanders for leadership.

The Bearcat track & field teams won't be able to challenge the likes of Pacific Lutheran and Linfield as a team, but each Willamette squad has its share of contenders for individual NCIC titles.

The Bearcat women will likely be stronger overall than their male counterparts this year. Junior Ocean Kuykendall is back to defend her NCIC 100-meter crown.

Graduate student Carrie Morales, a middle distance star, hopes to cap a brilliant career in her final season.

Willamette's men will be strongest in the relays, hurdles and distances.

Sophomore Jimmy Watts has a good chance to improve on his fourth-place finish in the NCIC decathlon last year.

Good news found the Bearcat rowing teams in late winter, well before the competitive season was to begin in April. The City of Salem okayed WU's plans to build a boathouse and dock in West Salem, about a mile south of the bridges on the Willamette River.

In early March, the rowing program purchased two brand-new racing 8s, which head coach Rod Mott said is a major boost for the teams.

Mott said the Bearcat men should produce strong showings in the varsity 8 and novice 8, while the women should put together quality varsity 8 and novice 4 boats.



S P O R T S

Women's Swim Team Places Third in the Nation

By Cliff Voliva

Swimmers can get in "The Zone," too. Just ask Willamette coach Skip Kenitzer, who was right there at poolside when the Bearcat women capped their most successful season ever at the NAIA national championships in early March.

The Bearcat women finished third at the NAIA meet, broke seven school records, and had nine individuals and all five relays earn All-America honors. After the season was over, Kenitzer was named NAIA Women's Coach of the Year.

The third-place finish was the highest ever by a Willamette swim team — one notch better than the 1983 women's unit that was fourth under coach Jim Brik.

Willamette's men placed 12th in this year's championships.

Led by sophomore Gerianne Mikasa and senior Bonnie Bauer, the Bearcat women had four second-place finishes at nationals. Mikasa was second in the 100-yard freestyle and Bauer did the same in the 50 freestyle.

A pair of relays finished as runners-up, too. The 200 freestyle relay team of Danika Williams, Bauer, Rachel Cohen and Mikasa took second after recording a school record of 1:38.82 in the prelims. Later, the team of Bauer, Cohen, Mikasa and Williams took second in the 400 freestyle in a record time of 3:35.05.

Other school records by the women: Mikasa in the 100 butterfly (59:30); freshman Becky Fox in the 200 individual medley (2:12.15) and 400 IM (4:41.17); the 800 freestyle relay team of Cohen, Rachel Webb, Bauer and Williams (7:54.53); and the 200 medley relay team of Erin Venable, Beth Brinton, Mikasa and Bauer (1:52.42).

Willamette was 7-1 in dual meets on the season and placed second to Puget Sound at

the Northwest Conference meet.

The Bearcat men, composed largely of sophomores and freshmen, finished 3-5 in duals before placing fifth in the NCIC.

At nationals, sophomore Kjell Moline and Carey Cox each broke school records and earned NAIA All-America distinction by placing in the top eight.

Moline set a school standard by taking second in the 200 breaststroke (2:05.60) and third in the 100 breaststroke (57.58). Cox took fifth in the 200 backstroke in a school-record time of 1:56.17.

In women's basketball, Jenny Joseph finished up the most memorable career for an individual at Willamette this past winter. About the only disappointment was that her final college game did not take place in the NAIA Division II national tournament.

Joseph, a 6-foot senior center, led the Bearcats to a 14-11 season that concluded with a 64-53 loss to Puget Sound in the Northwest Conference playoffs. UPS, the NCIC champion, was the conference's lone representative to this year's national tournament.

By the time the season was complete, Joseph had set 14 school records, including: points in a game (31); points in a season (442); points in a career (1309); rebounds in a career (695) and blocked shots in a career (212).

Coach Paula Petrie's Bearcats battled through a tough preseason schedule before going on a school-record-tying eight-game winning streak. However, Willamette went 5-7 over the final four weeks of the regular season and tied for third in the NCIC with a record of 11-5.

Joseph ended the season averaging a school-record 15.5 points per game while shooting .557 from the field.

Forward Traci Shepard and point guard Trina Salazar also closed out their college careers. Shepard averaged 13.2 points in her final season to give her 941 points for her career. Salazar averaged 11.0 points and 3.0 steals in her final campaign, and her career average of 2.44 steals per game broke a school record.

Joseph was named first-team all-conference for the third straight year and is in the running for All-America recognition. Shepard and Salazar were each named NCIC honorable mention.

Coach Gordie James' men's basketball team wound up the 1996-97 campaign at 10-14 overall and 8-8 in the Northwest Conference, but were in the hunt for the fourth and final NCIC playoff berth up until the final weekend.

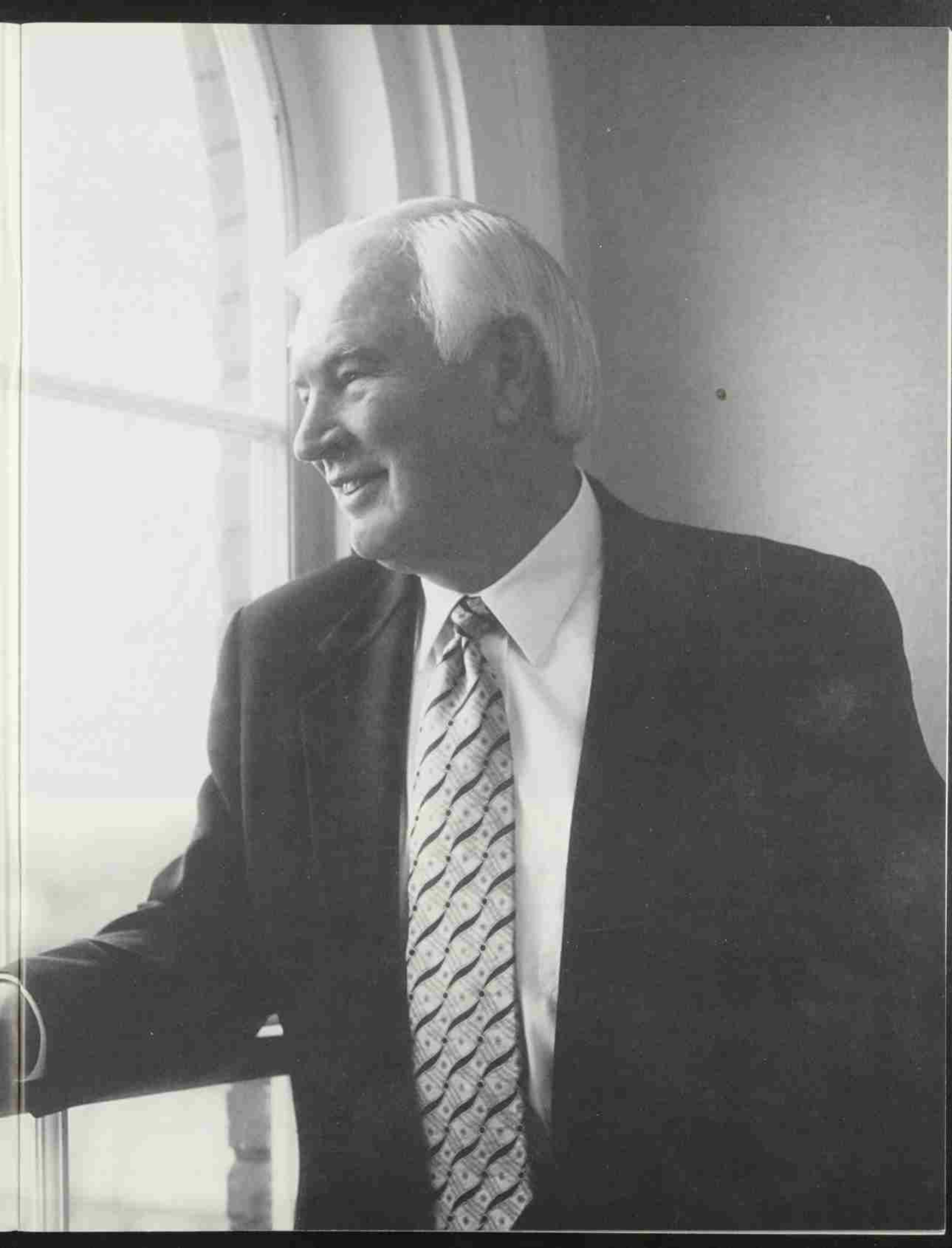
However, Pacific and Lewis & Clark — later to be bound for the NAIA Division II national tournament — ended the Bearcats' postseason hopes.

On the road for all but two games during the first half of the season, WU struggled to a 3-9 start. But when the Bearcats returned to Cone Fieldhouse, they looked like a Top 25 team.

Mike Hayter's deadly shooting and Jay Moore's overall game led the 'Cats to a 7-3 stretch in the next four weeks, including a shocking 96-66 victory over then No. 8-ranked Whitworth.

But L&C drubbed Willamette 87-70 on Feb. 21, and on the final day of the regular season, Pacific clinched the NCIC title with a thrilling 76-75 win over the Bearcats.

Hayter was named first-team all-conference after averaging 19.7 points per game. Moore, who averaged 14.8 points a game, was named to the NCIC's honorable mention list.



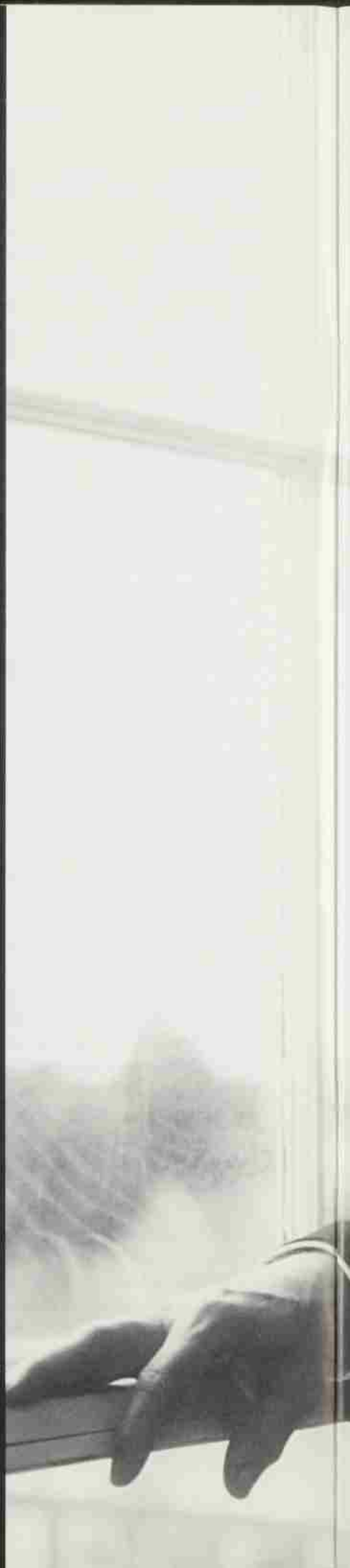
The Hudson Era

Reflecting on 17 Years of Leadership

Jerry Hudson has made an immense contribution to Willamette during his 17-year tenure. The University has improved by every measure. The quality of the campus is visible, but perhaps less apparent is the improved quality of students and faculty, or the enriched curriculum and total student experience. Others have made important contributions to Willamette's growth, but Jerry has been the leader. He charted the course; he shaped the issues; he attracted the talent; he encouraged development and financial support; and perhaps most importantly, he led by example and encouraged others to develop and assume important roles to complement his own. His wisdom and wit shine in all situations. He understands the virtues of patience, continuous improvement and long-term relationships. Although Jerry is not perfect (he still can't hit his driver), he will be a tough act to follow.

Jerry established a sound platform for the future and leaves a tremendous opportunity for his successor. Willamette can and will continue to improve, both in absolute terms and in relation to similar universities. Thanks to Jerry, it will be a great time to be here.

— Henry Hewitt, Chairman
Board of Trustees





president has three additional constituencies: alumni, parents and the public. How have you juggled all those?

A. As gingerly as possible. Somebody described it to me once as comparable to the mayor of a city in the sense of the multiple constituencies and one where you don't always have the power to implement what you might think is best. If you satisfy one constituency group all the time, it will probably signal failure because you will inevitably turn off several of the other constituency groups. Juggling is not a bad word to use, because there are times when the decision

will alienate, momentarily at least, one constituency group, and you will have to increase the effort to make sure that group continues to be on board.

Q. Your initial career path would have led you into spending your adult life as an American historian. What motivated you to seek a Ph.D.; then what diverted you into university administration?

A. More than anything else the influence of an excellent teacher I chose as a model and a mentor. I went to college thinking I would go to law school and out of the undergraduate period I came

under the influence of a very fine teacher and scholar whose life served as an example and model to me. He was Howard White at David Lipscomb, who later became the president of Pepperdine University, late in his life. He is now deceased.

Q. Dr. White led you to change from being a historian to an administrator?

A. He had something to do with it, but it's not fair to blame him entirely. He offered me my first teaching job at Pepperdine. He was the dean, and I went there out of graduate school. He actually helped me decide to go to graduate school at Tulane, which is where he went. He gave me some early opportunities to do administrative work. I got to test both paths. I taught, but at the same time I was director of the Year-in-Europe Program. I was still in my 20s when I became the chair of the History Department, so I got an early taste of administrative experiences and found that I liked it. I never disliked teaching. I could have been quite satisfied pursuing the path of teaching. But I felt I was better suited for administration.

Q. What is the most important role of a university president today? Raising money, motivating the faculty, redesigning the curriculum, balancing the budget, recruiting students, or what?

A. All of those are important aspects, but none of them captures the main role of the president. The main role should be in articulating what the institution is and what it stands for and using the office to get the constituency groups to determine what the vision ought to be and then articulating that vision in such a way that people want to be a part. That is more nebulous, but more accurate in terms of what the main role is. Of the ones that you mentioned I suspect that fund raising in terms of providing the resources is probably as important to a private institution as any of those others because while there is certainly a development office and a number of people who do a fine job in assisting,

In His Own Words: How the President Views his 17 Years

Jerry Hudson shares his thoughts about his tenure as president with John McMillan, former publisher of the Statesman Journal.

Q. Frank Meyer, retired vice president for student affairs, thinks you are a wonderful president. He said you had a storehouse of ideas and when the opportunity came you pulled the idea out and used it. Did you have a grab bag of plans?

A. I appreciate his saying that, especially since I no longer sign his paychecks. There were things that I felt would be good for the institution that I would occasionally float and try to sell.

Q. What accomplishments during your tenure give you the greatest pride?

A. I am especially proud of what I would call the maturity of the institution. It has an excellent faculty, an excellent group of students, a set of effective policies that make the institution run well. All of that together is another way of saying Willamette has matured and is a more solid institution than it was 16 years ago. I'm proud of the faculty; there are more of them, they are stronger teachers, with increased scholarly productivity. I am proud of the students. They are collectively a more able group with such potential. I'm also very proud of the strong, dedicated staff. They are true professionals who make things happen, and I enjoy working with them. I am proud of the facilities, and maybe I had more to do with the last two than the first two.

Q. John Cardinal O'Connor, interviewed after 13 years as archbishop of New York, said, "I guess, given my temperament, I would do some of the same dumb things all over again." Did you do any dumb things? Would you do them again?



A. I'm sure I did. You are just asking the wrong person to list them. There are several times when I probably made the same mistake more than once. That is particularly true in dealing with students. I probably underestimated the students some times, perhaps because I can still remember when I was a student myself. Students today seem to me not to be as selfish and self-centered, but they are more thoughtful and have something to contribute. I am sure that I sometimes underestimate the students, which invariably led to a certain number of "dumb" decisions. I have never tried to project an image of infallibility — I

know I have done some dumb things — but the times people have noticed, they have usually given me the benefit of the doubt and been rather forgiving.

Q. The chief executive of any multi-million-dollar American institution must satisfy three constituencies: customers, employees and the board of directors that represents stockholders. In the case of a university, that means students, faculty and staff, and the board of trustees. But a university president must face the reality that one of those groups, the faculty, has a high level of self-governance. Moreover, a university

have to sign. We are not that kind of school, and, although we espouse many of the Christian values, there are no religious tests for faculty, students or staff. I suspect in the current definition of what is a Christian college Willamette would not qualify.

Q. One of the nation's leading colleges — "back East" — faces spending \$15 to \$20 million to modernize its infrastructure. My impression of Willamette, however, is that you have put a high priority not only on adding facilities like the Hatfield Library but also on keeping existing buildings modern and efficient. How have you been able to afford that?

A. The real question is whether we could have afforded not to do that, whether we would have been able to attract the students or have the quality program we have without putting investment in the physical plant. Certainly I would have rather put the money in financial aid or faculty salaries, but it was a deliberate decision. When we had an unreliable electrical distribution system, there would be a number of occasions when the power would go off. You can imagine what that would do to a set of science experiments that were going on, what it would do to the computers. We invested in a backup, electrical loop system so we would always be assured of having power. That was a necessary thing to do, and a costly thing to do.

Q. I've heard criticism from old-time Willamette graduates that the University's priorities on achieving academic excellence during your tenure have led Willamette to price itself out of the reach of lower-income young persons. How do you respond?

A. It's true if one only looks at the price of tuition. While we have significantly and dramatically increased tuition in order to have the resources to move toward greater excellence, we have simultaneously increased financial aid. When I came we were spending \$600,000 of our operating budget on financial aid. This year we will spend over \$10 million of our operating budget on financial aid and that's because of a commitment to access for worthy and needy students. So I don't think that what we are doing is wrong, but if we're wrong, everybody else is too. We haven't placed ourselves out of the market.

Q. The average tenure for university presidents is five to 10 years. You stayed longer, and your retirement announcement was greeted with a great deal of regret. Any second thoughts?

A. Well there are always second thoughts in the sense that I could have been quite happy and satisfied to have stayed longer. But the response that you mentioned validates probably that this was a good time to make the move because a few years later there might be a different reaction and I would rather

people regret that I am leaving than applaud and say now we can get something done. I don't think there is a particular perfect number of years. I am convinced that it takes some period of time to learn what an institution consists of, what is important, who is who both inside and outside the university; and that the value — assuming one is making a contribution — the value of that contribution increases with time. I also have to be realistic and think that there are times when getting a fresh start for the institution as well as for the individual is helpful, a chance to bring another perspective and point of view. We have gone in this direction for a long period of time and I hope it has been positive and, assuming for the moment that it has been positive, there is still value in somebody leading the institution in another direction.

Q. The mission of Willamette University is to hone minds. Yet you seem to have taken great pride in the University's accomplishments in basketball and football. Why is that? What place do intercollegiate athletics have in an institution like Willamette?

A. I think they are important. They give an opportunity for development of each individual's potential, and Willamette has prided itself on what we sometimes refer to simply as the entire collegiate experience. It's obvious to anybody who has looked at it that learning occurs outside the classroom and what you can



there is a sense in which the president is the chief development officer, more so than would be the case with the faculty. The faculty has the faculty leaders and the dean. They are going to be more involved in curriculum development and in those academic matters. Any good president is going to have some part in the academic side because you cannot be a successful fund raiser if you are not a part of the academic side of it. It would be like selling something that you don't really understand.

A. Despite the growth in endowments resulting from rising stock markets and from increased charitable giving, the financial scene for many U.S. colleges and universities is difficult with occasional operating deficits and sometimes heavy debt. How do you assess Willamette's financial health in early 1997?

Q. In terms of endowment Willamette is in better shape than most, but it is never enough. Ranking the 3,000 institutions of higher learning by endowment market values, Willamette stands somewhere in the middle of the second hundred. It stands even higher when the measurement is endowment per student. It makes a big difference if you have \$150,000,000 endowment whether you have 10,000 students or 2,000 students. Endowment size is a fair way to judge the health of a school, and ours is healthy. Tuition continues to rise and costs continue to rise and endowment, as much as it has grown, makes it very

difficult to keep in step with the rising costs. That's why we have to redouble the efforts for a strong financial base.

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Q. In your 16 years here, any deficits?

A. Not any in the operating budget. That is important, not just because I would plead guilty to being a fiscal conservative, but it is important to show that one can live within one's means. That gives confidence to potential donors, confidence to the internal as well as the external community. Some years have been easier than other years, and it's just as bad to have a huge surplus because there are always worthy needs, and I don't think the objective is to end up with a largest surplus that you can come up with. I would say that would be a sign of an unsuccessful administration. Of course, a more unsuccessful one would be ending up with deficits.

Q. Many of the nation's elite liberal arts colleges and universities were founded by Christian religious organizations. Methodists established Willamette. Most of Willamette's peers, however, long ago shed their religious ties as inconsistent with academic freedom. How does Willamette relate today to the Methodist Church?

A. Certainly our relationship with The United Methodist Church is more historical than anything else, but it is important to keep those roots to help us recognize our origin. I don't find any occasion in which it has been an infringement of academic freedom. If that were the case, we would come down on the side of academic freedom. But I don't find it a problem. The relationship has changed because in the 19th century when the school started you had the church that was almost the parent and you had a bunch of small colleges that were formed by the church. Now here at the end of the 20th century you have many of the schools in much better shape than the church. That has changed the role and the relationship so it's not a parent-child relationship at all.

Q. Would you call Willamette a Christian college?

A. Not in the sense that we would espouse some particular religious point of view that would be required for either enrollment by students or some kind of faith statement that the faculty would



Q. Your record in hiring and promoting women has been outstanding. But you have been less successful, perhaps, in equal opportunity for persons of color. Why is that?

A. First, that is a fair evaluation in terms of those two groups. Part of it is simply that we are seeing a larger number of qualified women, which makes it easier to be successful there. There are simply not enough people of color being prepared in graduate school to supply the needs of the many educational institutions. We have a strong commitment to diversity and have even been willing to pay a differential in salary if necessary to attract men and women of color. Also, Salem is not a particularly attractive place because you don't have a critical mass of minorities to offer a supportive environment.

Q. What about on the student side?

A. It depends on how one looks at percentages in the generic term of people of color or minorities. The percentages are not bad at all compared to other institutions in this area or not bad compared to the general demographics in this area, but within the general context of minorities, we have been less successful increasing the number of African-American students. We've done better in attracting Asian-American students; we've done better in attracting Chicano students.

Q. Undergirding everything has been your conviction which you have expressed that you want Willamette to be a place of intellectual rigor. Is that what anybody has to bring a college or university presidency?

A. There may be some institution somewhere that has a unique situation where something else is required, but certainly for a school like Willamette it seems to me absolutely crucial and essential. A commitment to academic excellence is essential, because you have so many opportunities to put resources to work in other ways and other things that if there

is not that overriding commitment to academic quality (even if it's not deliberate), it can slide away. For example, you could hide for 10 years cuts and expenditures in the library. You could get by with adjunct faculty rather than more full-time faculty for a long period of time, and I don't mean to imply that adjunct faculty are not always good, but in general with some very good exceptions having full-time faculty is preferable. My point is that if you don't have that priority right that will influence so many things. Every year after we've prepared the budget, I look to see if we have increased the direct instructional expense and the academic support expense at a higher percentage than we have the plant or administration. Where you spend your money can clearly indicate where the commitments really are.

Q. Did you come here believing that?

A. Yes, I came believing that's what it would take to turn a good institution into a better institution.

Q. Taught to you by Dr. White?

A. I couldn't pinpoint that specific lesson, but yes in part. What matters, in addition to the ultimate objectives and goals, is the courage to be decisive. He was the one who told me to dare to make a mistake, which was among the best advice I ever received because it is so easy to try to keep everybody happy by not making a decision and fear of failure can paralyze one to not make a decision.

Q. Has it all been fun?

A. Most of the time. The pleasure of doing something different virtually each day has been fun, a challenge. It has been fun working with a very dedicated and able group of people. It's fun seeing people getting turned on to the institution and wanting to become a part of something that is as long lasting and as important as this university. I would be exaggerating if I said it is all fun. There are frustrations in that educa-

tional institutions have a way of deliberating about everything for extended periods of time and that sometimes leads to inactivity. Sometimes people in an effort to be courteous and polite to each other will take the humane way out rather than make the hard decisions. The tendency towards increased desire to litigate any disagreement is not fun. But on balance, it's more fun than anything I could have done.

Q. You don't want to be remembered as "bricks and mortar Jerry." You can't be remembered as the longest living incumbent. How do you want to be remembered or hope you will be remembered?

A. Clearly I would like to be remembered as somebody on whose watch the institution became better. I know there is no true beginning point that says something is special about 1980 just because I happened to come that year or that something will change dramatically in 1997 because that is the year I leave. I don't think it works that way. But it is fair to ask what was the institution like at the beginning point and what is it like at the ending point and I would like to be remembered as assisting in the development and progress of what is a fine institution. Certainly I hope to be remembered as one who did little harm to the march toward excellence and more than that, I hope to be remembered as one who was able to get all of Willamette's constituencies to believe in themselves and to believe in what the University could be. I am just thankful that I had the privilege of serving as president of such a wonderful institution, one that is making a difference. I suspect we all want to be a part of something greater than self, something that will continue and be valued long after we may have been forgotten.

do in addition to a rigorous academic setting of formal instruction can also contribute to learning. That includes student government, music, theatre and athletics. Athletics make a major contribution. Some of our best teachers are some of our coaches. They can influence lives; they can bring out the best in the students. I don't think we need to apologize about being excellent in athletics as long as we have kept the priorities in the academic area.

Q. When you came here the college recruitment and admission process in the United States was low key with visits by prospective students to campus, trips by admissions officers to high schools, and referrals by alumni. Those continue. But those have been supplemented by high-powered marketing with videos, glossy brochures, and other sales tools. Do you regret that?

A. I regret first the amount of money that we and every other institution spend on marketing of the institution. It has become terribly competitive and one would like to believe that people would simply recognize the merit of the institution and that there would be lots of applicants without the institution doing anything other than providing an admission office. No admission office is just an admission office, that is not an appropriate term really. They are either a recruitment office or a marketing office or something other than an admission office. Virtually all institutions are by necessity engaging in the kind of things you have described. There should be limits, and it bothers me that so many institutions talk about how highly selective they are and admit virtually every student that applies. There are some deceptions, and that can give everybody a bad name.

Q. Are the *U.S. News and World Report* ratings important?

A. They are important. The studies have shown that they have a major influence on the thinking of prospective students. Most of us in higher education

don't care much for them, because how do you accurately rank all colleges? It used to be nothing more than a popularity poll and that has now changed. But I still think it is probably unwise to put much faith in it. What you are trying to do is match a particular student with a particular college, and no matter what the rating is, that's not always the best match. You shouldn't just automatically say students should get in the highest rated college that will admit them.

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Q. When I went to a college much like Willamette, it clearly thought it should serve in *loco parentis*. Indeed, a kindly dean saved me from myself when I was a freshman. That role has long since vanished from the college scene, perhaps because of the events of the 1960s. How does Willamette relate today to its students?

A. We are trying to help them become functioning adults and that means you have to give them some opportunity to make decisions for themselves so that even if we could go back to the old days that would not be what we ought to be doing. Counterbalancing the movement toward greater student self-reliance, there are a set of expected services that students and their parents expect institutions to provide: counseling, health care, campus safety — all of those things that take care of them in much the same way that the family did. It's a bit different in that it is more of a consumer relationship than it is a family

relationship today. Many families assume they are paying this money and they have a right to expect those kind of services. Of course, one of the reasons college costs are higher is because of those expectations.

Q. Think back to your undergraduate experience and your travels. How is the program that you were offered back then different from what you are offering students today? Is education better? Is it harder?

A. The biggest single difference is that today the student is more of a participant in his or her education in the sense that back then the assumption was that faculty knew the subject, knew the truth and were going to convey it to the student by virtue of a lecture, by virtue of telling the student what was what. That has changed significantly. The role of the faculty member has changed so that the faculty member is not strictly lecturing students, not just some superior role passing down knowledge, pouring it into brains of young people. Today faculty are partially resource, partially motivator, partially scholar and the student participates more, interacts more. There is more collaborative learning with fellow students and with faculty members than was the case when I was in college.

Q. Studying more or less the same material?

A. You have to answer that by disciplines. There are some disciplines that have undergone such a change that you can hardly say that today's students are studying the same subject. English is a good example as a discipline. In the English department you look at the curriculum from the '50s and the curriculum today and there are very few similarities. Some other departments have not changed very much at all and some of them I don't know as well. In some disciplines, pedagogy has changed and we may have learned better ways to teach calculus and such. Sciences have changed in that there is more individual research and knowledge has changed so rapidly there.

Dawna Davies

President of ASWU 1991-92

I saw President Hudson first as a mentor. The president is an awesome image to students, but Jerry Hudson was also a real example of fairness and professionalism. I had to spend a lot of time at important social events and I would constantly watch him for the appropriate way to act. Everything he does, he does with grace and style. He is an incredibly dignified man. He always shared information with me, almost as if I were a peer, and I appreciated the respect that he gave me. From my position as a student, that respect was a profound gift. I felt he heard me and took me seriously. I was able to tell other students that the administration cared. President Hudson shared many qualities with my own father, among them, honesty, consistency, fairness.



Jerry and Ann Hudson in front of the new Olin Science Center, 1996.

Leroy Tornquist

Professor of Law, Former Dean, College of Law

Jerry and I golfed a lot together and in my mind his presidency is a lot like his game of golf. When we first started playing, I realized he was a pretty poor golfer. One day, however, he discovered a new golf club — a Ginty — which he ended up using for all kinds of shots — shots that other golfers would never have used it for — because it worked so well for him. His presidency has been like that. He started out slowly and cautiously, but as he learned what worked best for him — his “Ginty” — he has become a great president. Now by using this analogy for his presidency, I don’t mean to imply that just because he became a great president that he also became a great golfer. In that area, he simply moved from poor to adequate.



Helping plant a rose bush in the Sesquicentennial Rose Garden, 1992.

Bill Trenbeath

Athletic Director

One of the things I appreciate the most about Jerry Hudson is that he has allowed athletics to improve along with the rest of the University. It’s unusual for a president to care as much about athletics as he has. I know he believes in the value of sports in higher education, and he doesn’t just provide lip service, he attends the games and provides sufficient budget. He listens to our goals and expectations and wants excellence in the athletic programs just like he wants excellence in other programs. He definitely likes to win. Many times when he’s had to be out of town, he’s had me call him with the results of that week’s competitions. I think he has interest in all our sports — a little keener perhaps for basketball programs, but he has also been really enthusiastic about the success we have had in football. Any coach wants to be in a position to be successful; student athletes want the same thing. Jerry has given us the necessary opportunities to do that.



Jerry Hudson proudly displays a Willamette shirt for a photo used to announce his presidency in 1980.

What kind of President was Jerry Hudson?

Jerry Bader

*Residence Hall Maintenance Coordinator
1996-Classified Employee of the Year*

My very first contact with President Hudson was while redoing the stairwell in his house along with some other construction. There was scaffolding everywhere, and we had his house turned upside down. When he got home that first day he had to crawl through the scaffolding before he could get upstairs. Even though we had his home in a total mess, he never complained about it, and had a very good sense of humor about the whole thing. He would always ask how we were doing and if he could do anything to help. I've also heard from the students how much they enjoyed and appreciated the time he takes when he reads them bedtime stories. The students really like that. It's going to be hard to replace him.

Frank Meyer

Vice President Emeritus for Student Affairs, Meyer served Willamette for 27 years in various capacities.

I was on the search committee that hired Jerry and I've never been sorry. He's been an unbelievably good president. He was the fifth president I worked with over the years, and the thing that stands out in my mind is the wonderful vision that he had for Willamette University. He saw what it could and should become; but more than that, he was able to describe his vision, get support on campus for it and find the resources to do it. Like the conductor of a symphony, the entire orchestra had to be brought along as a whole, and he could do that. People always worked hard for Jerry because it was always clear he was working for the betterment of the University, not for his own glory. No one could ask better questions in an effort to help you clarify your ideas. That's a terrific thing to be able to do. And with Jerry, you never felt like you had to cover up or place blame when something went wrong. You could just lay out the situation and then he'd say "Okay, now how can we solve this?" One of his greatest skills is empowering other people. When I was director of admissions, he came to me and asked how I would structure a program and distribute funds for merit scholarships if he had money available. I thought about it and proposed the merit scholarship program we then implemented. He never micromanaged, but he always knew what was going on.



Taking a few moments to get acquainted with some of Willamette's students.

Sue Rauch '75

Senior Associate Director of Admission

Jerry Hudson has a reputation for being responsible, but he's really much more careless than people think. For example, every year in the admission office we work hard to find him several hundred new students, but within four short years, he's lost nearly every one of them. I really can't understand it. And everyone keeps saying how fair he is without realizing that he plays favorites. While he's losing all those students we find for him each year, he's actually giving alumni relations hundreds of new graduates. When was the last time he gave us hundreds of new students? I think maybe this year we should just recruit half the entering class and ask Jerry to give us the other half. And he doesn't always know how to act, despite Dawna Davies' impressions. In order to help him "fit in" better, I once gave him a pair of earrings so he might have more in common with some of our students. As far as we know, he didn't wear them once. You'd think he'd listen to us and take our advice. On balance, I can't imagine working for so many years with anyone more supportive than Jerry Hudson has been. From the new buildings to the great new faculty to the increase in the endowment, everything Jerry has accomplished at Willamette has helped make my job in admission easier. Now if he'd only wear those earrings....



It was a sunny day indeed when Dolly Parton came to campus.



Saying good-bye to R.A. "Buzz" Yocom at Yocom's retirement party.

Dale Weight

Dean, Atkinson Graduate School of Management

Jerry Hudson could have been just as successful as a CEO in the corporate world as he has been as a university president. He has a unique ability to discern the salient points of an issue that are necessary to make a decision and to then effectively make what are often very difficult decisions. I have thoroughly enjoyed my relationship with him. He has been supportive and an encouraging and willing listener without being heavy-handed in response. His questions are always designed to expand the horizon of the person with whom he is talking. He doesn't just question for the sake of questioning, but to help expand your thinking on the matter being discussed. Another thing I have appreciated about him is that he is always accessible. It isn't uncommon to speak to him on a moment's notice if necessary. He excels in his ability to work one-on-one with people, as well as with teams. He never exhibited a desire to run the Atkinson School with either action or word, but he has had intimate knowledge about what goes on, coupled with a desire to be helpful. These are all marks of a superior executive. This probably sounds like I'm trying to be too nice, but there really don't seem to be any bad things I could say about him — except that he doesn't like eggs and he may on occasion have trouble with his math on the golf course.

Tom Stoel

Board of Trustees since 1967; Chairman of the Board, 1981-1987.

I was on the final selection committee in 1980 that met with the final three candidates. Any expectations I had about Jerry Hudson at that time were matched very well and any doubts I may have had were erased. He has been a highly vigorous president — a forceful presence when he comes in a room — taking in stride a demanding schedule. Part of his success is his ability to use humor to his advantage. He has a quick mind and the ability to diffuse a tense situation with a well-placed quip. He has always been able to come to the board of trustees and show a sense of planning for the future that is not so grandiloquent that it caused fear, but rather he was able to express his vision in ways that made the trustees and other friends of the University see it as challenging, but possible. He has the unusual ability to keep the various constituencies — students, administration, faculty, alumni, parents — of the University reasonably satisfied, with only a minimum of grumbling. This includes his ability to work with the graduate schools and make sure they feel part of the University. It is rather remarkable to keep such a diverse constituency content, with no major uprisings in almost two decades. Any questions I may have had about hiring Jerry Hudson were put to rest more than 15 years ago, and my appreciation for what he has been able to do has steadily increased.

Julie Ann Carson

Former Dean, College of Liberal Arts

You think of what it was like to work with a person and the big things just serve as a frame for your own experience. Sure, he was building a beautiful campus, hiring the best faculty around, making the University one of the finest in the nation — but I remember the man who asked after my parents' health, who appreciated the long hours, who shared the title of a good book he had just read, who bet with me on the Super Bowl, who taught me patience and perspective in human relations. I spent my life in higher education and never worked for anyone I admired more than Jerry Hudson. People speak of leaders with vision and they usually mean seeing the big things that could be. Jerry has that, but he also has the rare gift of never missing the small things. And he still owes me a dollar for the 1995 Super Bowl. At Willamette there is a rare atmosphere of wanting everyone to succeed. I think I appreciated it more than others because of the years I spent working at or with other institutions. It applies to students' success, to the faculty's, to the success of everyone on the staff. It is a feeling that Willamette is on the rise, getting better every day, and everyone's efforts matter. It's a feeling that makes you genuinely glad when a student you never met wins a graduate fellowship, or a faculty member publishes a paper you don't understand, or when someone from off campus compliments a secretary's manner. It makes you want to do your part, your best. It makes you bend down to pick up a scrap of paper that fell to the ground; it makes you believe that whoever you are dealing with is on your side, in every interaction. Jerry Hudson set that tone. I think it's because for all that's said and done about strategic planning in higher education, his plan was always very simple: be kind, be civil, be forthright; give Willamette your best effort and your best ideas.



Congratulating new graduates is one of a president's proudest moments.

Roger Ireson

General Secretary, General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, The United Methodist Church

I have always felt that Jerry Hudson was the quintessential president for a church-related university. His administrative skill, compassion and sensitive spirit; his combination of material and spiritual vision were all qualities sorely needed at this time in this country in leaders in higher education, especially those institutions which are church-related. He understands what is needed in society and culture. He and his wife, Ann, are both deep-thinking and deep-feeling individuals. It's important also to recognize Jerry's place in higher education generally. His fellow presidents have watched him at work in the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and know that he has given great leadership in this capacity. He has also helped guide the Education Institution of Insurance Administrators through some difficult times. He was elected by his fellow presidents to serve on the university senate of The United Methodist Church and is widely recognized and highly regarded in his role by the general church. From our point of view, he has brought great visibility to Willamette University through his programs and accomplishments. The tremendous vision he has shown in such things as building the Pacific Rim connection has brought Willamette University to the national, and in many ways the international, scene.

Steve Archer

Founding Dean, Atkinson Graduate School of Management

He always impressed us with his tremendous sense of humor. It's a delight. AGSM was not foremost in his mind when he first came, as one might expect since he came from a liberal arts background, but as time passed, he became more interested in what we were doing. I do not envy the person trying to fill his shoes.

The Higher Points of Higher Education

by Barbara Mahoney

Thomas Bartlett recently visited Willamette's campus for a conversation with President Jerry E. Hudson. Bartlett '49 H'86 served as president of the American University in Cairo and of Colgate University, both private institutions. He has also been chancellor of the University of Alabama, of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and of the SUNY system in New York, affording him a unique range of experience in public higher education.

Drawing on their more than 70 years of service to higher education, Bartlett and Hudson met to survey the horizon, examining both the changes that have taken place during their careers and the challenges ahead. The college presidency, Hudson noted, "not as progress but as reality" has shifted from "the leader-president to the manager-president." Bartlett saw the attack on the legitimacy of leadership as a part of the troubling notion that the student is a consumer and education a product provided by an institution. He prefers to cling to the idea of the university as "essentially a community of scholars in which there are senior members and junior members but all are there as learners."

Both men agreed that the major change during their careers has been the effect of a much larger population participating in post-secondary education. As Bartlett noted, "We inherited a series of forms that fit about 10 percent of the population going to college. Within those forms you could accommodate that 10 percent but it is very difficult to stretch that skin to fit the 70 percent of high school graduates who are going to college in some form today." To Hudson, the solution to the problem lies not in each institution trying to provide all things, but in a clear differentiation of mission, and a respect for that difference: "We ought to have some colleges that do one thing and some colleges that do another thing." Bartlett concurred



that "it is not a question of good or bad or up or down but of very different roles."

For example, Bartlett observed that community colleges today often have to make up for what high schools failed to accomplish. "Getting that job done requires great ability and focus and institutional commitment but intellectually it's a very different task from the task that Willamette would be doing."

Bartlett added that, instead of growing larger, traditional higher education, particularly in the public sector, needed to become smaller and to pass off more responsibility to new structures and forms. Both men lamented the too-common trend in both public and private higher education to see bigger as better. Bartlett lauded Willamette's decision to limit its growth, but pointed to many private institutions "who live on the marginal income that comes from that year's growth." Finding that there is not sufficient market for their traditional mission, "many institutions are trying to do things we would never have imagined fit their mission."

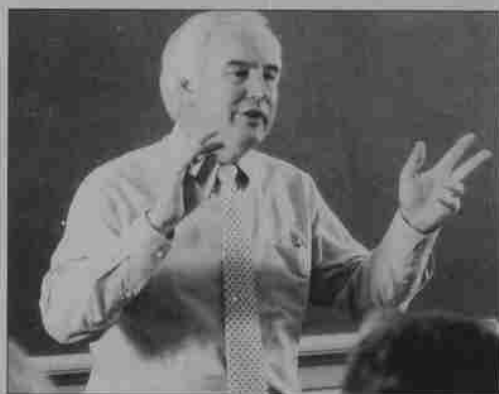
"Most colleges," he commented, "cannot compete with highly targeted, very specific, well-organized commercial operations that don't have to worry about campuses, about faculty or traditional faculty governance, or student

services. They can concentrate on just delivering a particular product to a particular clientele." Hudson noted that if Willamette tried to provide such a service, it would sacrifice "all the things we prize right now as being the essence of our education." Instead, he said, "We ought to admit that the kind of education we present does not fit a certain percentage of students, and concentrate on those we can serve well."

Looking at higher education as a whole, Hudson and Bartlett pointed to an erosion of the consensus under which it has operated, with questions arising as to its value and productivity. Colleges and universities no longer enjoy the automatic respect once accorded them. To address the rising criticism, Bartlett saw a need for external evaluation of students and their progress. But with all of the emphasis on assessment and outcomes, Hudson feared the institution becoming "the accrediting body rather than the educating body. I don't want to see a situation where all we do is measure and certify progress. I want us to educate the students and help them educate themselves in a way that recognizes that learning is an ongoing process."

Bartlett agreed, suggesting the model he found at Oxford University where the professor serves as a mentor and guide working together with the student to discover what the student needs to know and how to find it. In that system, the teacher is not the evaluator, but works with the student to meet the standards the institution has set. Hudson preferred institutional standards to the concept of national standards which would inevitably be watered down and lower expectations.

In reviewing these changes and challenges, both men felt that Willamette is better prepared than most institutions to face what lies ahead. Bartlett pointed, in particular, to the University's "clear notion of itself," a strong sense of its mission combined with its ability to address that mission.



Hudson, a former history professor, is as much at home in the classroom as in his Waller Hall office.



With Mark Hatfield at the 1987 dedication of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Roger Hull

Professor of Art

Even as Jerry Hudson leaves Willamette, he has set the stage for the construction of a new music recital hall and an art museum. From my perspective, of course, the museum will be one of his major legacies, representing a major commitment to Willamette, as well as the entire Willamette Valley. Along with all the major additions during his tenure, there have been a few significant losses, notably Pietro Belluschi's reading room in the old library (arguably one of Oregon's most impressive academic spaces) and the historic University House, one of the last surviving residences from the era in which Willamette was surrounded by homes rather than institutions and traffic. Jerry's strength is that he combines development with a sense of preservation. Although he was unwilling to keep University House on campus when it stood in the way of the Olin Center, he pushed through the culturally crucial project of preserving Waller Hall. Although the Belluschi reading room was sacrificed, he insisted on the tasteful and traditional south entry portal to the renovated Eaton Hall. People are correct when they say the campus is beautiful, and in many ways it is more beautiful and impressive now than it was 17 years ago because of Jerry's vision.

Jamie Brown '97

Student

Until recently a lot of the students on campus have taken the president for granted, not realizing how much he had done to make Willamette what it is today. It's easy to look around Goudy and ask "Where's President Hudson? Why isn't he here talking with the students?" and not see all the improvements he has made by working hard behind the scenes. When I first came to Willamette I heard him speak and thought he was a person I would really like to work with and get to know. Then, while I was ASWU president, even though we had our differences of opinion, I had that opportunity. He was always willing to listen and he respected my point of view. Often, when I was having a rough time, his office was a safe haven where I could talk things over with him. He was very supportive of student government and very encouraging to me personally. Now students are concerned about what it will be like when he's gone. We've always felt he was our ally and now there's a lot of uncertainty. I'm on the search committee to select a new president and we have occasionally found ourselves saying we want someone with the same qualities as Jerry Hudson. It took awhile to realize that he really is moving on and we won't be able to find another president just like him. In some ways he's been an icon to the students, but at the same time he'll show up to judge the talent show or read bedtime stories; it's at those times the students see the real person behind the icon.

Bob Skotheim H'89

*Former President, Whitman College (1975-1988)
President, Huntington Library, Art Collections and
Botanical Gardens*

Jerry Hudson's primary contribution has been to help reclaim Willamette's historic place among Northwest colleges. Like many other colleges and universities in the 1960s and '70s, Willamette's vision became clouded. Various institutions emerged differently from this period — some sounder and better off, I believe — and this was especially true in the case of Willamette. When Jerry Hudson came to Willamette, he worked very hard to put Willamette on secure financial footing; he oversaw academic program improvements; he then went to work improving the facilities, and engaging in renovations and capital construction. All of this brought Willamette up-to-date, and at the same time returned the University to its historic place as a leading institution of higher education in the Pacific Northwest. That's what the presidency of Jerry Hudson stands for when viewed from the outside.

Hudson Visits Regional Clubs



Jerry Hudson speaks to New England alumni with Boston skyline in background.

A Boston brunch in February gave alumni a chance to say their farewells to Jerry Hudson, who leaves Willamette on July 31 after 17 years as president. At the same time, Hudson updated them on campus news.

About 30 alumni and friends gathered at Spinnaker's revolving restaurant in Cambridge to talk with Hudson and his wife, Ann. The Boston event was part of an East Coast trip that included stops in Washington, D.C., and New York.

Surrounded by a spectacular winter view of Boston, Hudson talked about the changes Willamette has seen during his 17-year term and what he plans to complete this year. He noted that Willamette is still the same school the attending alumni left, although many would not recognize the campus. "A lot of things haven't changed," he said, "such as the spirit that binds the university together."

Hudson stressed the importance of the alumni maintaining their relationship with the institution. "[Willamette] belongs to those who claim it," he said. Hudson also discussed his vision for the University, saying he wants it to receive more national recognition. Alumni had the chance to ask Hudson questions about their specific interests, such as recruiting students on the East Coast and Hudson's plans after leaving Willamette.

Most of the alumni present were glad to have an opportunity to say good-bye. David Williams '96 commented, "Being a recent graduate, it was good to see that pride in Willamette extended across the country and graduation classes."

During the same East Coast trip, Willamette's three sitting congressmen, Robert Smith '53, Sam Farr '63 and Vic Snyder '75, co-hosted a reception in Washington, D.C., in the House Agricultural Hearing Room, where Smith presides as chair. Almost 100 alumni and friends, including Oregon Congressional members Darlene Hooley and Earl Blumenauer and former U.S. Senator Bob Packwood '54, were on hand to honor Willamette's president.

Later Hudson was also featured at a reception in New York at the University Club in Manhattan. In all, almost 170 alumni and friends on the East Coast were able to extend best wishes to Hudson.

In March, while the president and other university officials were at Tokyo International University, the Japan alumni club also held a reception for area alumni.

About 200 alumni and friends gathered in December to hear Hudson speak at the annual Portland/Salem area Holiday Party. In April, the Puget Sound alumni gathered on the 76th floor of the Columbia Tower to honor Hudson.

— By Gabrielle Byrd '96

Alumni Association News

The Board wishes to thank outgoing members Shirley Baird Herrick '68 and Debbie Cleaver Pierce '78 for their years of service to the board and the University.

The Nominations Committee, with approval of a majority of the Alumni Association board of directors, submits the following proposed change in the association bylaws:

ARTICLE IV- DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI CITATIONS

Section 3

ELIGIBILITY. All alumni are eligible for the Distinguished Alumni Citation except those who have received an honorary degree from the University or who are members of the University Board of Trustees, the Board of Directors of the alumni Association, or the faculty or administration. Alumni will not be eligible until 10 years after their class has graduated.

This proposal is made because exclusion from citation recognition is seen as an unnecessary penalty for deserving alumni who are serving the University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BALLOT

Please vote for two candidates for the Alumni Association Board of Directors to serve three-year terms, beginning in June 1997.

Directors:

Peter George '70

Dan Hall '76

Write-in: _____

Write-in: _____

Return by May 3 to: Office of Alumni Relations, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, or FAX to (503) 370-6153.

Nominations for the Alumni Board, Distinguished Alumni Citation, and Athletic Hall of Fame can be made by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at (503) 375-5304.



A L U M N I C O N N E C T I O N S

In Praise of Jerry Hudson

By Jim Booth '64, Director of Alumni & Parent Relations

As we near the end of Dr. Jerry Hudson's reign as president of Willamette University, alumni support and pride has never been higher. Whether you measure satisfaction in dollars or participation in alumni programs, we are at all-time high. As I thought about this column, it occurred to me that a key reason for Jerry's success has been his ability to work well with all of the University's constituencies. Alumni from these constituencies share their thoughts below.

As sophomores, John Donovan '88 and I approached President Hudson with a crazy idea: "Let's open an espresso bar and cafe on campus." President Hudson listened, asked hard questions, then sent us out to conduct research and create a proposal. He ultimately became an advocate and gave students the chance to create the Bistro. As an alumnus, I have had the opportunity to see President Hudson connect with, support and encourage alumni. As important as the academic and endowment growth during his tenure is the legacy of a unified community he has fostered. Willamette enters the next century with a strong tradition of inclusive decision-making and a shared commitment to excellence.

— ERIC FRIEDENWALD-FISHMAN '88
President, Alumni Association

A dynamic administrator with the ability to discover and encourage excellence in co-workers as well as to build visions for the future — this describes

Jerry Hudson. While cultivating the feeling of community and attracting capable people as faculty, he has raised the overall academic standards of the student body. He is friendly, wise, approachable and can "sell" the University to foundations and other sources of gifts.

Jerry Hudson has placed an indelible mark with five new and eight renovated buildings as well as the new School of Education and the newly revised Master of Arts in Teaching degree. He and Ann are leaving an immeasurable legacy to Willamette.

— BETTY STARR ANDERSON '40
Life Trustee

As a parent who is also a second generation alum and a Willamette employee, I am enormously grateful to President Hudson. With wisdom and vision he has guided the University to its present strength while respecting the traditions of the past and continuing to set a standard of excellence for future generations. The wonderful opportunities available to today's students build upon a heritage that is precious to Willamette families and will insure a bright future of those who follow. We wish Jerry and Ann good health and much happiness.

— LINDA NELSON '67
Parents Executive Committee

My first impression of Jerry Hudson as a new president was of a youthful, energetic new president walking across campus one evening in the early fall as

an intramural football game was occurring on the Quad. Eyeing an errant pass headed his way, he dropped his briefcase so that he could catch the ball. This is the best illustration I can give of the essence of the man and his impact on students. Jerry Hudson's presidency has been characterized by a connectedness to the daily life of the University. His presence will be greatly missed — and for countless students I can only say — "Thanks for always being there to catch the errant pass!"

— SCOTT GREENWOOD '83
*Director of Student Activities
& University Center*

Jerry Hudson has been a president with tremendous foresight whose standards of excellence have had an impact on all aspects of University life. As a student during the '70s and a faculty member for the last 13 years, I am keenly aware of things that have changed, and things that remain the same. The improvement in facilities has been phenomenal — from renovated residence halls, to Hudson's Bay, to our state-of-the-art Olin Science Center. Additionally, under Jerry's leadership our reputation has grown and our academic programs have been strengthened. What remains the same is our strong sense of community, our concern for each student, and our close relationships between students and faculty members.

— KIKI BRINK '78
Professor of Chemistry



CLASS LINKS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND IS
OCTOBER 17-18, 1997

1920s

- **Walter P. Lee '27** lives in Nampa, Idaho, and writes, "I retired for the sixth, and probably last time, on Oct. 1, 1995, after two years of pulpit ministry at Nampa Friends Church. I am still quite active both at church and at Sunnyridge Retirement Apartments where I live, and am walking one mile a day at age 92."
- **Mildred (Tomlinson) Phillips '27** was visited in Portland by her daughter, Shirley Harcourt and husband Hugh, who live in Cyprus, Greece.
- **Buneva (Culbertson) Ginn '29** lives with her daughter in San Diego, Calif.
- **G. Kenneth '29 L'29** and **Frances (McGilvra) '30 Litchfield**, happily married for 66 years, have lived overlooking Yaquina Bay, in Newport, Ore., since 1940. He is a retired attorney. Ken and Frances have been active in the life of their community and the Newport Presbyterian Church.

1930s

Correction: It was reported in the Winter '97 Scene that **Alvina (Breithaupt) Thomson '30** was in a nursing home in Methuen, Maine. Methuen is in Massachusetts. She has since suffered another stroke and has been transferred to another nursing home in Massachusetts. Husband Howard and other family members are with her daily. She continues to have bright moments and visitors are welcome.

65th Reunion of the Class of 1932
Margaret (Eddy) Kelley, chair
(503) 623-2293

- **Marjorie (Moser) Durham '32** and her husband, Robert, live in Seattle. They are parents of **Gail Durham '63**. Marjorie is looking forward to the 65th reunion of the class of 1932.
- **Esther (Girod) Palmberg '32** writes from Astoria, Ore., that plans are under way for the 65th year reunion of the class of 1932. She is looking forward to this special opportunity for the classmates to be together.
- **M.E. "Gus" Moore '33**, a retired YMCA executive, writes from El Cerrito, Calif., that daughter **Linda (Moore) Stumpf '66** and husband Bill have a new home at Lake Tahoe, where Gus plans to meet them for cross-country skiing. He is a great-grandfather thanks to son Dan's oldest daughter giving birth to a daughter on Nov. 27, just in time for Thanksgiving.
- **Edith (Glaisyer) Hill '34** and husband Scott live in Newport, Ore., and are active in church, music and senior park activities.
- **Dwight '35** and **Esther (Black) Aden '36** live in Spokane, Wash. Esther volunteers three days a week to help daughter Carol, at the Ness Elementary School. Dwight helped officiate track and field at the National Finals for the Paralympics in Atlanta in May 1996.
- **Maurice '36** and **Clara (Wright) '35 Dean** have sold their home in Castro Valley, Calif., and live at the Baywood Court Retirement Home there, near their children and families.
- **Anna Jo (Fleming) Phares '35** and husband Dick are thoroughly enjoying

their busy life at Freedom Village retirement home in Lake Forest, Calif.

- **May (Ringo) King '36** reports that she is still active in Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Founders and Patriots, the Oregon Genealogical Society and volunteers in the society's library.
- Last spring **William B. Voss '36** and wife Ernestine toured by car for four weeks in France including Rheims and the Champagne area and also visited Castle Chillon, Switzerland; and Baden-Baden, Germany.

60th Reunion of the Class of 1937
Pauline (Winslow) Elgin, chair
(503) 362-4651

- **Joseph L. Blanchard '37** and wife Elizabeth plan to return to the People's Republic of China in June (their 10th visit) and be in Hong Kong for the final lowering of the British flag.
- **June V. (Dahlgren) Johnston '37** and husband Lewis live in Oregon City, Ore. June lists her interests as gardening, swimming, walking, reading and visiting Hawaii.
- **Harry S. Mosher '37 H'81** is looking forward to the 60th reunion of the class of 1937. Harry is a professor at Stanford University.
- **Warren W. Peters '37** is a retired clergyman, living in Stockton, Calif. He celebrated his 85th birthday in August and 62nd wedding anniversary with Jean in September.
- **John L. Kelly '39** writes that his wife, **Lucile (Brainard) Kelly '37**, has Alzheimers and is in a nursing home. John lives close and visits her daily.

A Computer Course for the Rest of Us

Just when you finally learned to program your VCR, the Internet has come along as the latest confounding contraption you can't live without.

Willamette's alumni board and its School of Education have teamed up to offer courses to enlighten the computer illiterate. Two classes for alumni will be taught by M.A.T. students and alumni board member Dave Bertholf '90 MAT'92.

"These classes are for alumni who may be a little afraid of computers, but know they should learn about them," explained Bertholf, course designer and continuing education committee member. "It's a great way for people to try it out without a large upfront investment."

The session on Sat., May 31 covers the basics of operating a Macintosh computer. It is a beginners' class that will cover using the mouse, pointing and clicking on icons, and opening and saving files.

The class on Sat., June 7 focuses on the Internet, which connects users with a vast library of information and allows e-mail communication. Both sessions will be held at the School of Education.

Each session has 15 available slots and runs from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25 for one course and \$45 for both. To sign up contact Cheri Nopp in University Relations at (503) 370-5304.

— by Deston Nokes '81

Alumni Survey Bulletin

May 31 is the cut-off date for returning surveys and pre-ordering directories by mail or website <<http://www.willamette.edu/alumni/survey.html>>. If you would like another survey, call (503) 375-5304.

The new directories should be shipped in September. Alumni Social Security numbers will **not** be published in the directory.



International fraternity and local chapter speakers at the Miami Triad 50th anniversary banquet were represented by (left to right) Buzz Yocom '49 (Sigma Chi, master of ceremonies), Bob Joseph '57 (Sigma Chi, past international president), Robert Schaupp (current international president, Beta Theta Pi), Charles Wicks '46 (past international president, Phi Delta Theta) and Ray Fedje '49 (first local president, Beta Theta Pi).

Miami Triad Celebrates 50 Years

Fraternity life began at Willamette in 1919 when the local chapter of Sigma Tau was begun. Little did the chapter members know that their chapter, along with two other subsequent local fraternities, Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta, would 28 years later be merged into the three national fraternities Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta respectively. On January 6, 1947, undergraduate and alumni members from these local chapters were initiated into the three national fraternities. Since all three began at Miami of Ohio, they are called the Miami Triad. On February 21-22, 1997, alumni and current members of the Miami Triad gathered to celebrate their 50th anniversary at Willamette University.

The festivities, planned for more than a year, began on Friday with open houses at each of the chapters followed by separate banquets. Approximately 320 members and guests attended dinners at Illahe Hills Country Club (Beta Theta Pi), Mission Mill Dye House (Phi Delta Theta), and the Park Plaza Restaurant (Sigma Chi). Each chapter recognized its 50-year members with international fraternity certificates.

On Saturday, 32 intrepid golfers played in the Triad Tourney at Salem Golf Club. In the afternoon, approximately 35 people participated in a tour of Willamette Valley Vineyards, led by Winser Acton '47. That evening a combined banquet was held in the Car Cavern. President Jerry Hudson welcomed those present and commented on the outstanding accomplishments of the members of the Miami Triad over the years. He also reminded the current leadership of these chapters of the weighty responsibility of social leadership on the campus. Other speakers represented the international fraternities, the local chapters, and the current undergraduate members.

As the weekend ended, those who attended were rewarded with a special pride in the role that the Miami Triad and other Greek organizations have played in Willamette University's history. They were also confident that their chapters will meet the challenges of social leadership on the campus during the next 50 years.

— By Jim Booth '64

- **Norman D. Potter '52** was in Salem for his high school 50th reunion. He and his wife, Rheta, sing with a semi-professional chorale in Santa Monica, Calif.
 - **Robert A. Seamster '52** retired in October from his position with the City of Seattle as an employment counselor. He and his wife, Carole, started an antique business called "The Captain & Chenille."
 - **Shirley Clifford '53** lives on a houseboat on the Columbia River in Portland. Her son, Doug Groves, lives in Botswana where he owns and trains three elephants.
 - **Ardath Durbin '53** enjoys being a volunteer guide at Portland's Japanese Garden. She is actively involved in the Japanese Garden Society of Oregon and volunteers for many special events and travels frequently, including several trips to Japan.
 - **Don '54 and Jean (Kyle) '53 Gardner** live in Keizer, Ore. Don works for the housing finance section of Oregon Housing & Community Service Department. Jean is a retired teacher.
 - **Norman R. '53 and Lola (Brooke) '54 Lawson** are retired from the ministry and elementary teaching, respectively. In July 1996 they moved to Wesley Homes, Des Moines, Wash.
 - **Donna (Sebern) Talus '53** retired from teaching in June 1994, now commutes from Wilsonville, Ore., to teach water fitness at the Salem Family YMCA.
 - **Karolyn "Kay" (Kremer) Cooper '55** writes that son **Dan Cooper '79** and family have moved to Salem where he is director of human resources at Morrow Snowboards; her daughter, Nancy, gave birth to Jordan in September, and son **Tom Cooper M'95** works for Kaiser-Permanente in Portland.
 - **W.B. "Mike" Hovis '55** writes from Camano Island, Wash., that daughter **Diane (Hovis) Blanchard '82** and husband Dan and two children, Danny, 11 and Denee, 9, cruised in the South Seas. What an education for the "home schoolers."
 - **William D. McDonald L'55** writes that he is still in Milwaukie, Ore., and a sole practitioner in the same location since January 1959.
 - **Robert Righter '55** has written a book *Wind Energy in America: A History*, published by the University of Oklahoma Press. He is professor of history at University of Texas, El Paso.
 - **Duane W. Shield '55** retired to Sun City West, Ariz., after 38 years of owning and operating an escrow business in Seattle. He and wife Jolene are enjoying lots of golf and spend time at their place on Maui.
 - **Duane S. Alvord '56** retired as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., at the end of 1996 and moved to Miami Beach, Fla.
 - **Gerald H. "Gerry" '56 and Jeanne (Brouher) '57 Kangas** live in Clatskanie, Ore. In November Gerry received the Jonas B. Mayer Distinguished Alumnus Award from the American Graduate School for International Management (Thunderbird), of Phoenix, Ariz. In the past 33 years Gerry has served in a variety of international banking and finance positions in Latin America, the Pacific, Africa and the Middle East. He was the recipient of the Willamette University Distinguished Alumni Award in 1981, and the 1993 national Sigma Chi Fraternity "Significant Sig" Award.
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- 40th Reunion of the Class of 1957
 Gayle (Rogers) and Gary Lockwood,
 co-chairs (503) 363-6330
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- **Hubert E. and Dollie (Cummings) Armstrong '57** are taking a 10-month leave of absence to teach skiing full time at Breckenridge, Colo.
 - **Jean (Whiteside) Conrad '57** and husband Rolfe live in Novato, Calif. Jean is associate director at the Novato Human Needs Center and Rolfe is retired from the clergy.
 - **Joanne Jene '57** is 1996 president of The Foundation for Medical Excellence (TFME), and is an anesthesiologist at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland.
 - **Harvey Koepl '57** and wife Mary Ann moved to Half Moon Bay, Calif., where Mary Ann is teaching. Harvey is retired from teaching and 30 years in minor league baseball as manager and scout.
 - **K.C. Van Natta '57**, C.E.O. of Van Natta Bros., Rainier, Ore., was selected Tree Farmer of the Year at a Portland Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
 - **Sally (Jones) van Niel '57** is science department chair at Everett Community College.
 - **Laurel "Skip" Alexander '58 and Nancy (Daly) Alexander '60** live in Grants Pass, Ore., where Skip has been a counselor at Grants Pass High School for 25 years. They have four grown daughters and nine grandchildren.
 - **Vic '58 MEd'61 and Karen (Enberg) '59 Backlund** live in Keizer, Ore. Karen retired this year and loves it. Vic is in his 36th year of teaching and coaching in the Salem-Keizer School District. He is head baseball coach and teacher at McNary High School.
 - **Paula (Preuss) Becks '58** retired at the end of 1995 as assistant regional manager (Western Region) of Children's Services Division, and now serves as president of the National Association of Social Workers, Oregon chapter.
 - **Annette (Carson) Ewing '58** and her husband, John, have moved back to the Portland area and are anxious to reconnect with friends.
 - **Dixie J. Ruud '58** retired Dec. 31, 1996, after 20 years as an investment adviser at Scudder Stevens and Clark, Inc. in San Francisco.
 - **Margaret (Dodd) Senna '58** and husband Jim recently moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., from Tacoma, Wash. Margaret retired as senior legislative assistant in the Washington State Senate, and has joined Russ Lyon Realty in Scottsdale.
 - **B. Nadine (Phillips) Featherkile '59** lives in San Diego, and has expanded her "sideline" business, Destiny-Benders, which offers personal coaching by tele-

• Alice (Midwood) Brettauer '39, a retired educator who has traveled a good portion of the world, lives in Beaverton, Ore. Now 84, she entered the field of education at age 50 and retired after 20 years in one school.

• Lois (Burton) Cleveland '39 and husband Harlan H'76 have moved to a retirement community in northern Virginia. It is a homecoming of sorts for them, as they started their married life in the area. Their three children live in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the whole family is well, busy and happy.

• Margaret (Tayler) Anderson '39 MA'40 appears in *Who's Who of American Women*, 20th edition. She is a real estate broker and career consultant, living in Palisades, N.Y., with husband James Anderson '41.

1940s

• Helen (Neiger) Cherry '40 reports that her brother-in-law Lawrence Cherry '51, moved from Salt Lake City, Utah, and lives near her in Salem.

• Beth (Hall) Clark '40 was a member of the 1996 tour of Iowa's International Partner States Program — the Yamanashi, Japan, Committee of Iowa Sister States — in November.

• Mildred (Williams) Eastlick '41 of Miami, Ariz., writes that she and her husband, John, hope to attend a class reunion soon.

• Mark R. Neary '41 retired from medical practice in Salem in December 1993, after 37 years. In October 1996 he moved to Medford, Ore., and lives with his daughter and family.

55th Reunion of the Class of 1942
Loren Hicks, chair (503) 363-1406

• Bob Daggett '42 MEd'47 is grandfather of Peter Riley Osborne, WU junior and member of the varsity football team.

• Dorothy (Paddock) Eastlund '43 and her husband, Lyle, were pleased to participate in Grandparents Day with Mat-

thew and Marie, fifth grade in Portland, and Sarah, fourth grade in Boring, Ore.

• R. Merle Palmer '43 and wife Rosemary live in Tacoma, Wash., where Merle has been director of the Eastside Community Church Minority Scholarship Fund for 13 years. They boast of 45 graduates, and currently have 33 in the program.

• Stanley Buch '45 was reminded by an article in the Lancaster, Penn., newspaper about the bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, that Willamette played the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl the day before. As a V-12 student, Stanley went to school with some of the team members.

• Nevitt B. Smith '45 and wife Beverly, a former Willamette trustee, live in Ashland, Ore. He works with the Museum of Natural History, the Shakespeare Festival, Meals on Wheels, Kiwanis and is on three national committees for Church World Service.

50th Reunion of the Class of 1947
Alice (Rose) Jones, chair
(206) 347-1308

• Maryann (Wittliff) Bader '47 of Mountain View, Calif., is president of Bader Associates. She is now connected to the Internet and would like to be in contact with alumni from the classes of 1946-48.

• Donald A. '47 and Mary (Nims) '46 Beegle live in Long Beach, Calif., and report that they thoroughly enjoyed the 50th reunion of the class of 1946.

• Mary (McKay) Besse '47 and husband Robert live in San Mateo, Calif. They hope to participate in the 50th reunion of the class of 1947.

• Alice (Rose) Jones '47 ME'62 lives in Everett, Wash. and is working for ICMA Retirement Corporation as a marketing representative/investment counselor, her second career after 31 years in education.

• Royal Hart '48 retired two years ago, lives in Annapolis, Md., near Chesapeake Bay and the U.S. Naval Academy.

He gardens, is learning to play the piano and enjoys his four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

• William Roy '49 and Jean (Carrico) '50 Barber live in Lake Oswego, Ore., and write that they enjoy traveling and are active in their community and church. Best of all, they have three young grandchildren who live next door.

1950s

• A.R. "Al" McMullen '50 L'52 was appointed municipal court judge in Newport, Ore. He became deputy district attorney for Lincoln County immediately after earning his law degree. He served as Lincoln County district attorney from 1956-70 and as circuit court judge from 1976 until his retirement in 1988.

• Russell W. '50 and Barbara "Duffy" (MacDuffee) '49 Tripp welcomed the arrival of their fifth grandchild, thanks to daughter Wendy Tripp '78 and husband Mark Scheibmeir. The baby, Anna, lives with her parents in Centralia, Wash., and is a neighbor to Bob and Doris (Walser) O'Neill '50.

• John E. Kaemmer '50 and wife Gloria moved to Seattle in March.

• Marion (Sparks) DaBoll '51 is retired and lives in Venice, Fla.

• Dale Parnell '51 published his fifth book, *Why Do I Have to Learn This?* by Cord Communications in Waco, Texas.

• Martha (Benard) Warberg '51 of Pendleton attended the reunion of the class of 1951 in October. It was wonderful to see so many friends again. What a treat!

45th Reunion of the Class of 1952
Ron Symons, chair (503) 292-1445

• Frank Winship '52 celebrated Christmas in Cancun, Mexico, with his sister Elizabeth (Winship) Lewis '55 and brother-in-law Richard Lewis '55.

is a mix of anecdotes, personal reflection and professional advice. Judy lives in Kirkland, Wash., with her daughter, Amanda. She was married to Jack Deja '66, who died in 1972.

• **Linda (Moore) Stumpf '66** and her husband, Bill, are looking forward to retirement at Lake Tahoe in 1998. Linda teaches second grade in San Jose, Calif., and Bill is a photographer.

• Prior to the 30th reunion of the class of 1966, seven Alpha Chi Omega sisters gathered at the Manzanita Beach home of Jean (Lundstrom) Theisen '66.

Those present were: Judy (Sorensen) Ford '66, Ellen (Reese) Peterson '66, Patricia (Casson) Bonyng '66, Karen (Reppun) Foster '66, Virginia (Verity) Kimball '66, and Margaret (Eichelberger) Ulveling '66.

• **Carolyn Moore '66** is a freelance writer and lives in Portland. In 1996 her poetry received 10 awards and honors, including the 22nd annual Hart Memorial Prize.

• **Larry Potts '66** is a teacher of psychology and English at Casa Grande High School in Petaluma, Calif., and is a marriage, family and child counselor. He was inducted into "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

• **Michael J. Pearson '66** lives in Portland and teaches computer applications and developmental education at Portland Community College.

• **Marilyn (Miller) Stokes '66** is director of capital budgets in the finance office for the City and County of Denver. She was previously on the Denver Planning Board where she served as advisor on capital planning.

• **Georgé E. '67** and **Jean (Lundstrom) '66 Theisen** are retired and living in Manzanita, Ore. Son, **Todd J. Theisen '96**, lives in Munich, Germany.

• **William E. '66** and **Jacqueline "Jackie" (Gruver) '68 Willingham** moved to Chicago in June. Bill has returned to consulting in history and historic preservation. Jackie is head of the Chicago Benefits Field Office for UNUM Life Insurance, the nation's largest long-term disability carrier.

• In August 1996 a mini-reunion of Chi Omegas was held in Kirkwood, Calif. (near South Lake Tahoe), at the vacation home of Carol (Schmidt) Huebner '67. Attending the weekend were: Cathy (Goodart) Blumberg '67, Jan (Loomis) Faust '67 and her daughter, Vicky (Withycombe) Remy '93 MAT'94, Sue (Johnson) Harper '67, Kirk Ann (Christensen) Neil '67, Carol (Pratt) Olson '66, Marcy (Harvey) Taylor '67, Susan (Robertson) Rotramel '67 and Janyne (McLeod) Slabaugh '67.

30th Reunion of the Class of 1967

Linda (Naylor) Kreis, chair
(503) 591-4690

• **Peter J. Glase U'67** a partner at Seattle-based Preston Gates & Ellis, has been selected as a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. Peter has 25 years of experience in estate planning, probate, business and real estate law.

• **Lanae Isaacson '67** is a research associate at Stanford University. She has been named co-editor of *Nordic Women Writers* to be published by Garland Publishing, 1998.

• **C. Dell Lindstrom '67**, a train operator for Bay Area Rapid Transit District, is also a percussionist with the Diablo Symphony and Pleasanton Playhouse Pit Orchestra.

• **J. Richard "Dick" Ludders '67** lives in Weare, N.H., and is senior vice president at Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, a civil engineering firm. He would like to hear from WU classmates.

• **David M. Zeit '67** lives in Salem, and tutors people in English as a second language and is the Oregon Grassroots Correspondent for the News Bulletin Board of Prodigy Online (Computer) Service.

• **Peter M. '68** and **Rhonda (James) '69 Carlson** live in Danville, Calif. Pete received his doctorate in public administration in August 1996 and is regional

director (10 western states) of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

• **Susan Karr '68** joined Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., the world's largest assessment organization — and an interesting place to be. She is an internal consultant on higher education issues.

• **Julie (Alexander) Klarr '68** teaches high school in Eugene. All three sons are in college; Nathan attends Willamette. She would like to hear from Delta Gammas from the class of 1968.

• **Jim and Claudette (Ebi) Kleinke '68** live in Portland where Jim is remarketing manager for Bank of America and Claudette is a counselor at Marshall High School. Daughter **Erin Kleinke '95** is product marketing manager for Anthem Electronics and son James is a student at WU.

• **Lawrence "Larry" J. Paulson '68 U'71** was promoted to brigadier general of the Oregon National Guard, and serves as the Air Guard's chief of staff. Larry is managing partner of the law firm Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt, in Vancouver, Wash.

• **Alan '69** and **Peggy (Robson) '72 Ellis** live in Portland. Alan teaches Russian and social studies at Lincoln High School and has an annual sister-school exchange with Khabarovsk, Russia. Peggy teaches elementary school, specializing in teaching reading skills.

• **Cheryl (Burge) Young '69** teaches high school Spanish at Issaquah School District in Washington. She and husband Ralph became grandparents in June 1996. They vacationed with Jerry and **Jan (Cooper) Wright '69** on their boat in Canadian waters.

1970s

• **Charles "Chuck" Bennett '70** lives in Salem, and is a lobbyist for Santiam Information Services, Inc. He serves on the board of directors of Salem's Pentacle Theatre, and was appointed to the Oregon Council for the Humanities public relations and fundraising committees.

phone as well as motivational speeches and seminars.

- **Mary (Allabach) Kromling '59** and husband Larry built a new home in West Linn, Ore. Larry is a consultant for sales training and Mary trains service dogs.
- **Patricia C. (Harlan) Woolsey '59** and husband Daniel live in Bellevue, Wash. Outside her business and family interests she is an avid "Volksmarcher" (that's "people walking" for recreation and health) and has completed over 1000 kilometers (621 miles).

1960s

- **Nancy A. (Weeks) Federici '60** of St. Helens, Ore., went to Bergen, Norway, to participate in the wedding of her AFS exchange student from 12 years ago, Helge Posner. She also cruised the fjords from Bergen to the Russian border.
- **Charles R. Foster '60** lives in Atlanta, Ga., and wrote *We Are the Church Together: Cultural Diversity in Congregational Life*, an ethnographic study of racially and culturally diverse congregations, published by Trinity Press International.
- **David '62 and Barbara (Dixon) '60 Dobrinen** of San Francisco, enjoyed a two-week chamber orchestra performing tour of Austria and Germany. Following that they independently traced J.S. Bach's life in East Germany, also seeing Berlin, north Poland and Prague, Czech Republic.
- **Bruce E. Buzzell '61** is a teacher and coach at Seaside High School, Seaside, Ore.
- **Annabelle "Ann" (Stambaugh) Parr '61** writes from Draper, Utah, that she is involved in city politics and for fun competes with two horses in long distance endurance rides.
- **Gordon M. '61 and Paula (Abbott) '64 Rounds** are getting closer to the great Northwest! Gordon, a technical consultant for Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Inc., has been transferred from Yorktown, Va., to San Diego to support the U.S. Navy.

35th Reunion of the Class of 1962 Phil and Marian (Hauke) Thom, co-chairs (206) 546-1598

- **Marshall W. Moore '62** resides in Salinas, Calif., and is active in the First United Methodist Church there. Since he retired in 1995, he has enjoyed writing. He plans to be at the 35th reunion of the class of 1962.
- **Marilyn (Sparks) Severson '62** has published a full-length critical study of James Michener's fiction, *James Michener: A Critical Companion*, by Greenwood Publishing Group.
- **David R. Reed '62** is retired from Boeing and lives in Lorain, Ohio. He now works as a software consultant for a New Jersey company, having spent time in Philadelphia, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio.
- **Gail (Purvis) Durham '63** and husband Benno Philipsson live in Portland and both sing with the Portland Symphonic Choir. Cullen Philipsson is a WU student and also enjoys music.



- **Donald E. Green '63** is director of Individual Underwriting for Portland-based Standard Insurance Company, responsible for overseeing both individual life and disability income underwriting functions.
- **John E. (Jeff) Frank '63** and wife Edith are "back west" living in Bellingham, Wash. Jeff retired from Mobil Corporation Flight Department in Virginia, and is now aviation manager for Trillium Corporation.
- **James (Robinson) Luginbuhl '63** of Raleigh, N.C., was appointed to a three-year term on the editorial board of *Law and Human Behavior*, a journal which publishes psychological research in legally relevant domains.

- **Stephen McPhetres '63** is the executive director of the Alaska Council of School Administrators. He is involved in the school reform movement and administration preparation programs in state universities. His daughter is Wendy K. McPhetres '92.



- **Richard C. '63 and Jacqueline (Graber) '64 Litchfield**, orthodontist and counselor, respectively, have a new home in Eugene, Ore. Rich sings in the Eugene opera and just completed singing with the chorus in *The Magic Flute*. They have two sons, Matthew, 24, and Drew, 22.
- **Barbara (Morse) Bentley '64** is a biology professor and director of environmental programs at the University of Utah. She is also involved in botanical research and environmental education at Red Butte Garden and Red Butte Canyon, a Research Natural Area in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.
- **William L. Lang '64** is a history professor at Portland State University and has just published a biography, *Confederacy of Ambition: William Winlock Miller and the Making of Washington Territory*, University of Washington Press, 1996.
- **Jeanne (Perkins) Reeder '64** is a professor at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.
- **Douglas H. Moy '65** of Lake Oswego, Ore., is an estate tax consultant and wrote *Living Trusts: Designing, Managing and Finding a Revocable Living Trust*, published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
- **Judy (Sorensen) Ford '66** has written a new book, *Wonderful Ways to Love a Teen: Even When it Seems Impossible*, published by Conari Press. Like her first book, *Wonderful Ways to Love a Child*, it

started Commercial Properties of Maui. The firm specializes in leasing, sales and management of commercial properties.

- **Patti (Lalack) Hutterli '75** lives in Portland, and would love to hear from classmates.
- **Nina (Powell) Junco '75** is a technical writer for CATS Software of Palo Alto, Calif., has moved back to Oregon and lives in Lake Oswego. She would love to hear from old (she said it) classmates.
- **Rob LeChevallier '75** is a business attorney with Buckley LeChevallier PC in Lake Oswego, Ore. He is president-elect of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, chair-elect of the Law Office Management Section of the Oregon State Bar and is involved with a local Boy Scout troop.
- **Rudolph M. Murgio L'75** is a district court judge in Pendleton, Ore., and president of the District Court Judges Assoc. (Oregon), chair of the LPSCC for Umatilla/Morrow counties and chair of the local jail committee.
- **Larry Siegel L'75** is an attorney in Walla Walla, Wash. He says he's becoming older and wiser — in that order.
- **Steven J. Schwab '75** teaches English and Spanish in Three Forks, Mont. He enjoys the high mountain lakes, rivers and backcountry skiing in Montana.
- **Howell '76 and Cynthia (Hoffman) '79 Curran** live in Hawaii. Howell is a polygraph examiner at the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.
- **Nancy L. Glass '76** lives in Salem and has a private practice in social work for adults with developmental disabilities. In 1995 she traveled for six weeks in Tibet and Nepal and in 1996 spent four weeks traveling in the Czech Republic, Austria and Slovenia.
- **William Iammatteo '76** is a software specialist for Hewlett-Packard. He was transferred to Milan, Italy, to work with business computer systems for European sales.
- **William A. Olson '76** is the financial development manager for Hopewell House, a hospice care program of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon. He is also state president of the Oregon Pilots

Association, and announced plans to conduct a five-year campaign to increase association membership to 2000 by the year 2002, when aviation celebrates the 75th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo transatlantic flight. Bill's flight instructor was Beavert varsity soccer teammate **Pete Kincart '74**, a United Airlines pilot.

- **Anthony Otis L'76**, a lawyer and lobbyist from Montpelier, Vt., helped pull a man from a burning car on a Massachusetts interstate, saving his life.
- **Deb Tompary '76 M'95** works for On Site Hiring Consultants as a consultant in Albuquerque, N.M.
- **Karen (Saupe) Tornfelt '76** is a music teacher in the Anchorage School District and at Sunrise Christian School, teaches private violin students and is raising five children.

20th Reunion of the Class of 1977
Mary Ann (Burk) Robinson, chair
 (503) 393-7377

- **Randel '77 and Linda (Groves) '79 Crenshaw** live in Canyon Country, Calif. Randy is in two a cappella vocal groups, and does studio recording for movies, such as "Mars Attacks" and "That Thing You Do." Linda cares for their three young children.
- **Mary Ann (Burk) '77 and Donald G. M/L'79 Robinson** live in Keizer, Ore. Don is vice president in the pension department at Wells Fargo Bank and Mary Ann is a "movie star" — teaching business English on television at Chemeketa Community College.
- **William T. Spence '77** has been a realtor at West USA Realty in Phoenix, Ariz., since 1993.
- **Jane T. Beyer '78** is a legal assistant in Salem, and enjoys spending time with her two grandchildren.
- **Christopher C.S. Blattner '78** is an attorney in Portland, Ore.
- **David D. Butler L'78** is an attorney in Des Moines, Iowa.

- **John F. Dillin Jr. '78** is vice president of Development and Public Affairs at Concordia University in Portland; and owner, editor and publisher of *The Sellwood Bee*, a 90-year-old neighborhood newspaper, the second oldest publication in Portland.

- **Steven M. Fullmer '78** is a staff engineer for AG Communication Systems in Phoenix, Ariz. He received the Knights Cross, (Sovereign) International Chivalric Order of St. Stanislas, from Count Julius Novina Sokolnicki (former president of Poland in exile) for services rendered to youth and medical charities.
- **Maureen (Hainley) Haines '78** writes that her family is temporarily in Katy, Texas, and although the kids enjoy swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, they miss the snow and will return to Anchorage, Alaska.
- **Clayton "Randy" Nelson '78** lives in Keizer, Ore., works in the Support Enforcement Division of the Justice Department in Salem and volunteers as a classroom and sports aide in his son's school.
- **Marquerite (Hill) Roberson '78** and family are living in Beaverton, Ore., temporarily, while they build a home in Tigard.
- **Kelly Ross '78** is director of government affairs for the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland. He has served as a lobbyist for the Oregon Association of Realtors since 1987.
- **Mike Turner '78 M'88** is controller at Turner & Son, Inc., a petroleum distribution business, Raymond, Wash.
- **Sandra J. Barton '79 and Cynthia Spencer '79** were hostesses of a baby shower for **Raissa Fleming '79** in September in Portland. All the attendees were WU graduates: **Toru '80**, and **Susan (Marsh) '79 MAT'90 Tanabe**, **Gary '79 L'82** and **Amy (Frank) '79 Meabe**, **Hunter Emerick '79 L'82**, **David Godfrey '77**, **Donald E. Cox '77**, **Stephen B. McGrew '78** and **Tina (Turner)-Morfitt '78**.
- **Kenneth Chaitin '79** works at AAA Oregon in the emergency road service

• **Terry Collins '70** is in resource enhancement for Collins Pine Co., and lives in Chester, Calif., in the northeastern Sierra Nevada mountains.

• 1996 was a notable year for **Donna (Dunbar) Mason '70**. She was named director of information for the City of Vancouver (new department, new position, includes video/cable TV, print publications and telecommunications services), was appointed by the governor to chair the Washington-Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, was elected vice president of the Vancouver Humane Society 1996-97, and her race horse, Silent Stage, broke into the winner's circle at Emerald Downs Race Track.

• **Paulette (Schavier) Percell '70** lives in Salem, and retired as an accountant in September 1996, following 15 years of living with multiple sclerosis and iritis.

• **Janine (Onffroy) Shelley '70** received her Ph.D. in curriculum and instructional technology. She teaches French and is working as a technology consultant for the national K-12 Foreign Language Resource Center at Iowa State University.

• **Jack D. Dale '71** is superintendent of Frederick County Public Schools, Md., outside Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

• **Catherine (Ingram) Krell '71** and husband Richard live in Pasadena, Calif. She is president of Marketing Directors, Inc., and is marketing the Nike World Masters' Games to be held in Oregon in August 1998. She enjoys traveling to the Northwest on a regular basis.

25th Reunion of the Class of 1972
Heidi (Walter) Maxfield, chair
(503) 284-8840

• **Elizabeth (Schade) Harchenko '72** L'76 was re-appointed special counsel to the attorney general by Hardy Myers.

• **Marilyn (Rapp) Paja '72** is a partner in the law firm Paja/Rosa/Gerard, PLLC, in Port Orchard, Wash. She is also a part-time judge on the Pierce

County Municipal Court in Gig Harbor, Wash., and serves on Kitsap County YMCA's board and its task force to prevent domestic violence. She is a mother of three and member of the local PTA.

• **Glenn Steiner '72** is a professional photographer specializing in international corporate location photography. He recently completed shooting in Brussels, Belgium, San Francisco and Atlanta for an annual report project.

• **Elizabeth "Betsy" Couch '73** works for Hewlett-Packard out of Palo Alto, Calif., as a project manager on a worldwide systems team which keeps her traveling constantly. She would love to hear from her classmates.

• **Scott Irving '73** is in his fourth year as distance running head coach at Florida State University. In 1995, FSU men's cross country team ranked sixth nationally for overall team g.p.a. at 3.22, and won the top academic award at FSU, the Golden Torch Award, for the 1995-96 academic year.

• **Janet (Higley) Parker '73** is in her second year pursuing a master's degree in social work at Portland State University. When she isn't studying, she enjoys riding her 21-year-old Arabian gelding.

• **Irene Plunkett '73** teaches women's studies and English at Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., and is coordinator for Women's Programs and Services.

• **Clentis Keith Williams Jr. '73** lives in St. Simons Island, Ga., and would love to hear from WU alums in the area. He is a pianist/vocalist, has recorded two CDs and performed in Europe and Japan.

• **Dan and Kathie (Perkins) Stocker '73** live in Portland. Dan bicycled from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine, to benefit special needs children in the care of Holt International Children's Services.

• **Anne Buelteman '74** is an actor with the national tour of *Les Misérables*, and played on Broadway in February.

• **Jane (Buelteman) Ganahl '74** is a staff writer for the *San Francisco Examiner*. She covers arts and entertainment for the paper, with emphasis on rock music, movie reviews and features.

Among the best interviews were Hugh Grant and Kenneth Branagh.

• **Arthur R. '74** and **Susan (Kirk) '75 Geary** moved to Beaverton, Ore. Art is a construction manager for Kiewit Construction and will work on the future projects building at Nike world headquarters.

• **Sylvia (Kaye) Harrow '74** moved to a new home in Chantilly, Va. She and husband Mitch are both psychologists in Fairfax County, and Sylvia supervises at George Mason University on a part-time basis.

• **Gregory G. Hooper '74** is an MIS specialist for AltaMed health services, and lives in Glendale, Calif.

• **Michael '74** and **Patricia (Diltz) '73 Ivie** both work in the health care industry in Portland. In addition, Mike coaches soccer, basketball and baseball for son Ryan's middle school teams.

• **Kenneth V. Jorgensen '74 M'76** is a senior analyst for Viewmix, Inc., a software start-up company, in Santa Clara, Calif.

• **A. Terry (Barrall) Rodriguez '74** and husband Felix have returned to Salem after four years living and working in Mexico. Terry is an account manager at Creative Company, Inc. and rides and trains Peruvian horses for fun. She invites everyone to the Peruvian Horse Regional Championships Aug. 8-10 in McMinnville, Ore.

• **Randy D. and Mitzi (Chalmers) Barker '75** report from Alaska that Mitzi is the director of Anchorage's housing and community development programs. She also was a member of the evaluation team for urban planning programs on behalf of the Planning Accreditation Board. Randy is deputy commander of the 611th air support squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

• **Janet Lynn (Brock) Carlson '75** and husband Kevin live in Salem. Janet is a committee administrator for the Oregon legislature and is working on her doctoral dissertation in education at the University of Oregon.

• **Grant E. Howe '75** left Monroe & Friedlander, Inc. after 13 years, and

- **Barbara Gambetti M'83** is lead hygienist at Willamette Dental Group in Portland, Ore., and supervises dental hygiene staff at two locations.
- **Randall J. Navalinski '83** lives in Beaverton, Ore., and owns Nav's Diving and Emergency Response and Management. He left teaching and coaching at the high school and college level to chase life's adventures.
- **Sarah E. (Richardson) Hagena '83** and husband Gordon live in Beaver Creek, Minn., where Sarah is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and associate pastor in Laverne, Minn. Gordon is a corn and soy bean farmer.
- **Michael G. '83 M'84** and **Esther '83 (Barainca)-Lipke** live in McMinnville, Ore. Mike is plant manager for Hampton Lumber and they have two daughters, Makaela, 7, and Elyse, 4.
- **Christopher Person '83** attended an Educational Technology Institute meeting in Guam, representing the Republic of the Marshall Islands as a member of the leadership team. He is business vocational department chairman at Marshall Islands High School.
- **Sharon (Brannon) Roe '83** is senior marketing manager for Redgate in St. Andrews, Scotland. Her husband, Gerard, is a senior lecturer at the University of St. Andrews.
- **Jeff Ballsun '84** writes from Sherman Oaks, Calif., that he is marketing manager for the computer software division of Merisel, Inc., a Fortune 500 service company.
- **Duane Button '84** is regional systems engineering manager for FORE Systems, of Denver, Colo.
- **John Goddard M'84** has been promoted to account manager covering Washington and Idaho managed care organizations for SmithKline Beecham in Lake Stevens, Wash.
- **Lauren (Pitt) Gearhart '84**, husband Rolf, and two children live in Wilsonville, Ore. Lauren left private medical practice in 1995 and now works part-time as a *locum tenens* with Health First Medical Group in Portland.
- **Richard Goergen '84 M'87** has been elected to the board of directors for the Western Ice Association which serves 11 western states. He also has been named a director for the Coos County Urban Renewal Agency, Coos Bay, Ore.
- **Joy L. Hayhurst '84** married Clair Siddall June 29, 1996, and they honeymooned in China for three weeks as guests of the China Ministry of Culture. They moved to Lake Oswego, Ore., in November 1996. Joy is working on her thesis in health and safety at Oregon State University.
- **Judith H. Heltzel M'84** is president of the Oregon Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners, a professional organization for CFP licensees in Oregon and S.W. Washington.
- **William B. McVaugh '84** is a professor of biology at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.
- **K. Dean Olsen '84** is an orthopedic surgeon at Midwest Orthopedics in Burnsville, Minn., after three years in the U.S. Navy in Virginia.
- **Gregg A. Phares '84** and wife Karen welcomed daughter Emma Grace to the family May 19, 1995. Gregg received his Ph.D. in neurobiology in August 1996 and will attend medical school at University of Texas, Houston, while Karen goes to medical school at Baylor.
- **Klaus Reich '84** is the president of Soccer Alaska in Anchorage, which involves recreational and competitive leagues for youth and adults. He and his wife, Theresa, have three children.
- **Paul Russell '84** and wife Stephanie live in San Mateo, Calif., where Paul manages a group designing international communications satellites.
- **Caitlin C.R. Walsh '84** lives in Redmond, Wash., and works with ACTranslation. Son Marcus is two years old.
- **Linda Ward M'84** received a "Hammer Award" from Vice President Gore for her work on a project to make government work better and cost less.
- **Harold "Hal" Westbrook '84** and wife Lei raise and train Welsh ponies from stock they imported from Wales. They compete in competitive carriage driving, dressage and other events throughout the Northwest and western Canada.
- **John Wright '84** teaches math at Grant High in Portland, a critically acclaimed interactive math program.
- **James E. Burchell '85** is an investment specialist for Bank of American Investment Services in Grants Pass, Ore. He claims he is glad to be free of San Diego and its horrible weather.
- **Barbara Groves M'85** was appointed as state coordinator of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs-Oregon Together! project and also project director of the Federal Pacific Northwest Prevention Coalition Project, Salem.
- **Mari (Wildt) '85** and **Dean '86 Radford**, after being in the U.S. for two years, have been posted to Tbilisi, Georgia (former Soviet Republic). Dean is a foreign service officer.
- **Tracey K. Rizzo '85** is an assistant professor of history at University of North Carolina, Asheville, and is working on an anthology of French Revolution documents.
- **Christine (Thum) Schlessler '85** lives in Tualatin, Ore., with husband Jerry and two-year-old son Tristan. She does corporate planning for their company which specializes in high-tech nutrients for the natural health care industry, with clients worldwide.
- **Brandon L. Filbert '86** is vicar at St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Forest Grove, Ore. He and his wife, Pamela, have two children.
- **Kate (Myre) Graham '86** and husband Tom live in Seattle. Kate performed in Alaska at the Valdez Theatre Conference honoring Arthur Miller, who was in attendance.
- **Darci (Piper) Jacobs '86** received her master in teaching degree in June 1996 and teaches in the Monroe School District in Washington.
- **Krystal Hansen '86** lives in Seattle. She works at an eye bank and attends

department in Lake Oswego, Ore. Also employed there is **Steve Meamber '80**.

• **Grace Crunican M'79** has been named director of the Oregon Department of Transportation in Salem.

• **Richard Jensen '79** is an assistant professor in the architecture design studio at Syracuse University.

• **Joseph R.D. Loescher E'79** of Anchorage, Alaska, writes that his law firm moved and changed its name to Hughes Thorsness Powell Huddleston & Bauman, L.L.C. Daughter **Tiffany Loescher '96** graduated from Willamette with majors in English and Spanish.

• **Thomas S. Redmond II '79** and wife Kathleen and four children live in Anchorage, Alaska. Tom is a loss control consultant with Eagle Pacific Insurance. He and his wife also own an international marketing and distribution company.

• **Alice (Hunsaker) Smith '79** is principal at Evergreen Elementary School in Redmond, Ore. She loves the switch from high school to elementary, where the kids love school and their teachers!

• **James Vangelos M'79** is senior vice president and has moved into a full officer position responsible for sales, marketing and operations at Hansen Beverages, Newport Beach, Calif.



Willamette alums at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, August 1996. Left to right: Judie Miller '82, Tina (Turner)-Morfitt '78, Katie McLellan '76 and Martin Taylor '91.

• **Katie McLellan '76**, owner of Strategic Staffing, a temporary employment service in Corvallis, Ore., reported from Chicago: **Tina (Turner)-Morfitt '78** is with the State of Oregon Corrections Division and is an AFSCME activist.

Steve Bella '90 worked as a research communications campaign consultant for Frank O'Bannon, the governor of Indiana. **Barbara (Balsiger) Rose '62** is a teacher in Eugene, Ore. **Marc Overbeck '88** was a delegate to the convention, but was unable to attend.

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• **Melissa (Murrell) Demaray '80** is a product manager in the electronic commerce solutions business unit of Hewlett-Packard. She and husband Ernest have two children, and live in Portola Valley, Calif.

• **Denise (Johnson) Erkkila '80**, husband Steve and two sons live in Issaquah, Wash. She has worked at Immunex Corporation in Seattle for five years, and is professional services manager.

• **Kenneth and Cathryn (Juhl) Garland '80** live in Kent, Wash. Cathy is director of United Way for King County. Ken is head baseball coach and facilities coordinator at University of Puget Sound.

• **Mark Hall '80** teaches English at the Stairway School of English in Krakow, Poland. He would like to hear from old WU pals.

• **Lauralee Hershey M'80** works as a systems analyst/consultant with the Oregon State Legislature in Salem.

• **Nora (Hill) Shigemoto '80** and husband Ray have a new home in Elk Grove, Calif. They both work for the Greater Sacramento YMCA, and have two sons, Austin, 5, and Conrad, 3.

• **Frederick A. Slane '80** is a major in the U.S. Air Force, living in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is building a web page for the U.S. Space Command.

• **Karen Lee Ellmore '81** is director, team coordinator in Thomson Legal Publishing, Rochester, N.Y.

• **Dennis Ichikawa U'81** was selected as a Kellogg advanced fellow in child welfare law in 1995. He serves on the Washington State Bar Association's executive committee for the family law section.

• **Jeffrey J. '81** and **Kate (Frost) '84** Kamakahi and two daughters live in St.

Stephen, Minn. Jeff is an assistant professor of sociology at St. Johns University.

• **Martin Laney '81** was promoted to product manager for Frame Relay Technologies for Pacific Bell in Walnut Creek, Calif.

• **E. Mike Murkowski '81** lives in Miami, Fla. He is vice president of marketing for the Federal Express Latin American division.

• **Eric G. Tanaka '81**, wife Roberta and daughters Courtney, 6, and Hailey, 3, live in Pearl City, Hawaii. Eric works for the Department of Public Safety/Corrections and raises animals (fish, turtles, lovebirds, parakeets) and tends his herb garden.

• **Sharon Tate M'81** is owner of Blue Heron Homes, which started building homes in West Linn, Ore., in 1994.

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• **Ann P. Davis '82** is manager of the San Francisco office of Realogic, Inc., an international advanced technology consulting firm.

• **Holly Riggs '82** and husband Bob Gragon live in Kent, Ohio. Holly is executive director of Women's Entrepreneurial Growth Organization in Akron, Ohio. They have two children, Erin, 5, and Connor, 18 months.

• **Mark G. Simmer '82** is vice president of Lycos, Inc., an Internet on-line service, and lives in Providence, R.I.

• **Ashley (McCormick) Ter Beek '82** is senior medical transcriptionist for Human Resource Associates in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is also a Cub Scout den leader, Sunday school teacher and church clerk. Her husband, John, is an attorney.

• **Stephen L. Ball '83** is principal at Tyner High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Steve and his wife, Jill, have three boys.

True enough, when the Democrats convened weeks later, President Clinton used "A Bridge to the Future" as his acceptance speech theme.

"I felt Dole did a good job with the speech, but he only got a double when he needed a home run," Tymchuk lamented. "My biggest regret is I don't believe the speech adequately reflected his compassion and wit."

While Tymchuk was honored to be a part of Bob Dole's speech, he was even more excited about working with Elizabeth Dole on her address to the convention. She made headlines with her casual, memorized talk, which she gave walking among the delegates.

"Mrs. Dole's speech was a home run," he claimed. "Some say future speeches will be benchmarked against hers. I thought it really reflected her beliefs and her personality."

Had Bob Dole hit a home run, would it have made a difference?

"Probably not," he conceded. "I felt that the American people had made up their minds after the government shut down the previous year. There were times I felt we were within striking distance, but I didn't spend much time thinking about what job I wanted in the White House."

Despite periods of frustration, the campaign did offer many glamorous and proud moments. When Dole appeared on David Letterman in February 1995, Tymchuk wrote the show's Top 10 List (reduced to the Top 7 because Republicans were cutting everything 30 percent).

In April 1996, Kerry sat in on Bob Woodward's interviews with Senator Dole that formed the book, *The Choice*.

He also updated and scripted 100 new pages of the Doles' book *Unlimited Partners* in a month and a half. Tymchuk also displayed his speechwriting craft drafting Dole's eulogy for President Nixon's funeral, as well as Dole's farewell speech to the U.S. Senate.

As a fellow political junkie, his wife was understanding about the long hours he put in. Becky Tymchuk worked as the event planner and fundraiser for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, and was just as busy.

Kerry Tymchuk's only regret about the experience is that he believes "Dole truly would have been a wonderful President. It's just sad that America wasn't listening."

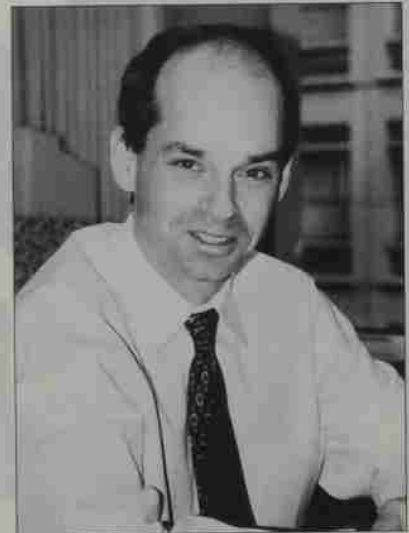
Tymchuk was one of the few chosen to stay on and help Dole after the defeat. He worked on a return visit to the David Letterman show, "The Tonight Show," a commercial for the Super Bowl and an appearance on the "Suddenly Susan" sitcom.

But it was how Bob Dole handled his deluge of mail that impressed Tymchuk the most.

"Dole received thousands of letters a day, many from disabled kids who regard Dole as a hero," he said. "We'd choose about a dozen letters each day and Senator Dole would call them on the telephone. The warmth he got from that was so satisfying."

Tymchuk surprised many by finally returning to Oregon, although without cutting the umbilical cord of national politics. He now runs Senator Gordon Smith's Oregon office, enjoys getting reacclimated to Oregon and talks about finally getting a dog and getting involved in the community. He still talks to the Doles frequently on the phone, but hedges any commitments about running for office himself.

"I only thought I'd work in D.C. for one year," he said. "I always told myself that if I looked at the Capitol Dome and didn't feel excited, I'd have been there too long. That hasn't happened yet."



Kerry Tymchuk '81 L'84

LETTING DOLE BE DOLE: A CAMPAIGN INSIDER'S STRUGGLE

By Deston Nokes '81

After 11 years of working in Congress and then being on the losing end of an exhausting presidential campaign, Kerry Tymchuk '81 ('84) still radiates a quiet pride about being a part of it all.

As Bob and Elizabeth Dole's speechwriter and legal assistant, Tymchuk enjoyed an insider's view of Washington's halls of power. In a city impressed with title and access, it was his loyalty to Bob Dole that ingratiated him with Washington's political elite.

"I was always struck by how many senators and other famous politicians were so personable and friendly with him," observed his wife, Becky (Flowers) Tymchuk '81. "It's because everyone on Capitol Hill knew that he had no personal agenda except to help Senator Dole."

Tymchuk officially joined the Dole campaign in July 1996, after serving five years as the senator's legal advisor and speechwriter in the Senate Majority Leader Office. Previously, Tymchuk served as Elizabeth Dole's consultant at the Red Cross and Department of Labor. He worked as Congressman Denny Smith's legal counsel and press secretary from 1985 to 1989.

When he and Bob Dole's chief of staff, Sheila Burke, joined the campaign, they were derided as Dole's "moderating influences" by the campaign's conservatives, who had been running the show since April 1995.

It was a particularly frustrating predicament.

"Sheila and I were tagged in the press as the 'Let Dole be Dole,' faction," Kerry recalled. "Those already in the campaign wanted Dole to adjust some of his positions to portray him as a movement conservative. I think that was a mistake."

Specifically, Tymchuk mentioned Dole's tax cut proposal, which was labeled a "scheme" by the Clinton camp.

"Bob Dole has always favored a balanced budget, but the campaign offered the tax cut proposal to try and draw a distinction between Dole and Clinton," Tymchuk said. "Sometimes that was hard to do because Clinton seemed to adopt every Republican position during the election," he said.

"By having Dole stick to his principles, and portraying him as a man of integrity, I felt we could take advantage of Clinton's weakness, that Clinton basically has no political philosophy and is constantly testing the wind."

The struggle for Dole's image reared its ugly head again over the candidate's acceptance speech at the Republican Convention. Famed speechwriter Mark Helprin offered to draft Dole's acceptance speech, but when Dole kept making changes to it, Helprin publicly quit and left town, just days before the convention.

Dole turned to Tymchuk to make it right.

"I was concerned that the original draft's language was too flowery," Tymchuk said. "I thought it was too lecturing about what was wrong about America; an 'eat your peas' approach."

News leaked out that Kerry was asked to help rewrite the speech and he was deluged by media calls, very few of which he returned.

"I don't believe it's the speechwriter's job to be out front," he explained. "My job is to 'help with the speech,' and not let my ego react to the fact that I'm not giving it."

One of Tymchuk's warmest memories of the campaign was working with Dole on the speech, just the two of them, on the rooftop of the hotel in San Diego.

But not everything went as Tymchuk would have wanted. He was particularly concerned about the speech's reference to the candidate as "A Bridge to the Past." Tymchuk felt it left the candidate open to attack, but it stayed in the speech.

reception in the White House and meeting President Bill Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno.

- **Brian R. Rapacz '88** took last year off from residency to travel, telemark ski and relax. He has resumed his emergency medicine residency at University of California, San Francisco.

- **Todd R. Roberts '88** is claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance, overseeing three offices' fire claims in Utah.

- **Kimberly (Hampton) Thomas '88** married Bill, a project manager for Ferguson Construction Co., May 4, 1996. They live in Troy, Ohio. Kimberly is a local church consultant at Springfield District United Methodist Church and attends United Theological Seminary.

- **Elizabeth Turner '88** is a music therapist with Caremark Behavioral Health in Portland.

- **David C. Walker '88 MAT'95** teaches sixth grade at Silver Crest Elementary School in Silverton, Ore. He and wife Paula have three children.

- **Stephanie Andrus '89 L'92** is a legislative assistant to state representative Bob Jensen of Pendleton. She is a former assistant attorney general and recently practiced law in the Portland area.

- **Kathryn D. Botsford '89** and husband, J. Craig Seeger, live in Tucson, Ariz. Kathryn is working on her M.Ed. in special education with focus on teaching the visually impaired.

- **Gerald '89 and Sharon (Quint) '89 MAT'90 Cook** moved to Charleston, W.Va. Jerry is a chemical researcher with Union Carbide.

- **Todd J. Doran '89** is in Physician Assistant School with the U.S. Navy. Todd and wife Angela and three children live in Portland.

- **James W. '89 and Corie (Collins) '92 MAT'94 Julius** live in Salem. After over five years as a software engineer, Jim spent last year working in elementary school in Salem. He had such a good time he's back at WU in the M.A.T. program, and plans to go into elementary education.

- **Kevin McClaughry '89 M'91** was promoted to senior financial analyst at Precision Castparts Corp., Portland.

- **Bao C. "CB" Nguyen '89** was married this summer in Waikiki, Hawaii. They live in Iowa, where CB is finishing his residency in diagnostic radiology and Lori is a pharmacist.

- **Pushker Renjen M'89** was promoted to regional marketing director at State Farm Insurance Company, Dupont, Wash.

- **Jeffrey L. Sacre '89 M'90** is vice president of Interface Development for the MRC Group in Smyrna, Ga.

- **Ruth Scham '89** is working on an M.A.T. degree in French and English at the School for International Training in Vermont. She taught for the Peace Corps in Guinea, West Africa, from 1995-97. She hopes to teach English/French in Scandinavia or Africa.

- **Kristina A. Smith '89** is in her third year as choir director at Mt. Vernon High School. She recently spent time in Europe, singing with the Washington State Ambassadors of Music.

- **Eric W. '90 and Kathleen (Dunlop) '89 Stone** live in Aloha, Ore. Eric teaches special education in the Beaverton School District and is a master's student in counseling at Portland State. Son Dante is one year old.

- **Raymond '89 MAT'96 and Stephanie (Leamer) '90 L'93 Tuttle** live in Salem. Raymond is a special education instructor for the Marion County Juvenile Department, and Stephanie is a deputy district attorney in the Marion County D.A.'s office. They have a two-year-old son, John.

- **Joey (Ovanin) Wilcox '89 M'90** was promoted to merchandising services manager at Johnstone Supply and works at the corporate headquarters in Portland.

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- **Bruce Altizer M'90** is managing partner of Mr. Mac's Stor-All in Lebanon, Ore.

- **Randall Davidson M'90** is an owner in the family business Ramagon Toys International Limited in Hong Kong.

- **Todd Enger '90** is a special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco. He attended the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., and graduated in May. This summer he assisted with athlete security at the Olympics in Atlanta.

- **Brad '90 and Christine (Baker) '89 Hill** live in Vancouver, Wash. Brad is a real estate appraiser for the Churilla Appraisal Group in Troutdale, Ore. Christine is a child development specialist at Eagle Creek elementary school, and was the 1996 elementary school counselor of the year for the state of Oregon.

- **Elizabeth (Leighty)-Johnson MAT'90** is the director of the Youth Accountability (Boot) Camp in Bend, Ore., for the State of Oregon Youth Authority.

- **Joy Peterson '90** is working in Chicago, Ill., after a year of traveling around the Middle East.

- **Gregory G. Preite '90** is outpatient supervisor of the Physical Therapy Department at Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif.

- **Kurt T. Rehffuss '90** is senior systems consultant at ASIX, Inc., in Bellevue, Wash. Kurt was named Employee of the Year for 1995-96.

- **Richard T. Roats '90** is a prosecuting attorney in Valley County, Idaho. His wife, Terri, is a probation officer.

- **Kelly (Thalman) Running '90** is a special education teacher in the Portland Public Schools.

- **Bradley V. Timmons L'90** is a partner in the firm Dick & Dick, The Dalles, Ore.

- **Richard B. '90 MAT'91 and Valerie Sue (DeCamara) '89 Costa** live in Salem. Rick is treasurer of the Salem Education Association and was a delegate to the NEA Representative Assembly in Minneapolis, Minn. ('95) and Washington, D.C. ('96). He is a teacher and coach at McKay High School. Valerie Sue is a claims adjuster for SAIF Corporation.

- **Renee M. Lirette '90** and husband Doug Beck live in Bainbridge Island, Wash., and adopted a Korean-born

medical school at the University of Washington.

- **Donald J. and Christine (Miller) McLean '86** live in Oxnard, Calif., where Don is a field service engineer with Ford Motor Company. Christine keeps busy home schooling their three children.
- **Keith S. Miller '86** lives in Mountain Home, Idaho, near Boise.
- **Melanie (Young) Zeller '86** is a legal assistant for Paragon Trade Brands, Inc. in Suwanee, Ga.

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- **Deborah (McClure) Bergstrom '87** and husband Tony live in White Salmon, Wash. They are optometrists in the practice they purchased in September 1996 — Robertson, Gibbs & Bergstroms, in Bingen, Wash.
- **Jean (Mitchell) Brougher '87**, director of the Benedictine Center, must think it's been wet in Salem — she expressed interest in purchasing an aluminum canoe to keep in the basement for winter use.
- **Nicole T. Campbell '87**, a musician/producer at Campbell Productions in Portland, released a debut CD with her band "Ivan's Wish," in November. She works as engineer/producer at Dead Aunt Thelma's recording studio.
- **Hans L. Carlson '87** completed a Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation residency in Boston. He was married Oct. 5, in Maine and is completing further training in Chicago on a sports medicine fellowship at Chicago Medical Center, University of Illinois.
- **Wendy (Manula) Edwards '87** and husband David live in Portland and work at Nike, where Wendy is a business analyst and David a vice president. They have two sons, Jack, 21 months, and Wil, born Dec. 19.
- **Thomas R. Eubanks '87** is a surgical resident at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago.
- **Rick Guenther '87** is a massage technician and head coach of the Corvallis Aquatic Team. He was 1995 Oregon age group swim coach of the year, and 1996 Oregon senior swim coach of the year.
- **Steve Gulesserian '87** lives in Saratoga, Calif., with his wife and daughter. Steve is western region account manager for Acclaim Communications in Silicon Valley.
- **Ron M. Hittner '87 M'89** is senior project director for MCI's business consulting division in Portland. He lives in Keizer, Ore., with wife Mikki and two-year-old daughter Tori.
- **Julie Hoebelheinrich '87** is working on her MBA/MIS at Boston University.
- **Randy Jacobs '87** rock climbed Mt. Whitney (14,496 ft.) via the east face. He and his partner completed the 10-1/2 pitch climb in 5-1/2 hours. Randy is a ski instructor at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Calif., in the winter.
- **Garret R. and Robin (Craggs) Keith '87** live in Los Angeles, where Garret exhibits his sculpture and paintings at galleries in the area. Robin is director of the international program at Occidental College.
- **Suzanne Lundy '87** is vocal music director at Scappoose High School, for grades 7 through 12. She also directs music at Epworth United Methodist Church, and evening worship at First United Methodist Church in Portland.
- **Sherry (Kuntz) Purdy L'87** is general counsel for Terranext, Inc., an environmental consulting company, in Lakewood, Colo.
- **Amy T. Austin '88** is finishing doctoral studies at Stanford University in ecology. She plans to do National Science Foundation post-doctoral work in Patagonia, Argentina.
- **James Bailey '88 M'95** and wife Nancy live in Salem. James is market development manager for Hewlett-Packard's Inkjet Business Division in Corvallis, Ore.
- **Darlene (Miller) Casey '88** is human resource specialist for Tokyo Electron Oregon, Inc., in Hillsboro, Ore.
- **Sharon T. Chandler '88** is a master's student in counseling and educational psychology at University of Nevada, Reno, and sings with the Nevada Opera Chorus.
- **Christopher B. Davis '88** is coordinator of student programs and advisor to the undergraduate student government at the University of Alabama, Birmingham.
- **Chris Duquette '88** is a fifth year Ph.D. student in economics at U.C.-Davis. In April, Chris passed his oral qualifying examination and advanced to candidacy for his degree. His dissertation examines the relationship between tax incentives and charitable giving.
- **Teri Jo Kleine '88** is a doctoral student at the University of Texas, Galveston, in physiology and biophysics and will defend her dissertation in spring 1997. She and husband Baptiste have a six-year-old daughter, Ashley.
- **Todd Lutz '88** and wife Teresa live in Boise, Idaho. Todd is a software engineer for Hewlett-Packard.
- **Jeff Melnick M'88** is assistant professor in the Physician Assistant Program at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.
- **Raymond E. Mlecko '88** is an airline captain at United Express at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C.
- **Heather Kaneshige Nagle M'88** is diversified occupations marketing education teacher at White River High School, Buckley, Wash.
- **Sarah (Lang) Nelson '88** is a clinical social worker at Jefferson County Mental Health, and has a part-time private practice. She and husband Tom just built a home in Redmond, Ore.
- **Troy G. O'Donnell '88** was promoted to captain, U.S. Army, and is attending Chemical Officer Advanced Course in Alabama.
- **Nancy (Letney) Pugliese M/L'88** says 1996 was highlighted by a personal invitation to the White House Conference on Youth, Substance Abuse and Violence which included a presidential

- **Seiji T. Shiratori '92** lives in Arlington, Va. Seiji is assistant director of State Relations for the American Physical Therapy Association, and a master's student in international affairs at American University. His wife, Lisa, is the sister of Howard Scheer '92.
- **David L. Solo '92** is a master's student and teaching assistant in history at the University of Montana.
- **Steve Bryan M/L'93**, in addition to Pierian Spring Software, is president of Webfinity in Portland.
- **Monica Y. Castagnasso L'93** is an attorney and lives in Playa del Rey, Calif.
- **Carrie J. Cole '93** received a master's degree in theatre at the University of Arizona.
- **Karen Edwards '93 M'96** works for the Oregon State Lottery in Salem as a compensation analyst.
- **April R. Ellenwood '93** studied in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1994-95, then substitute taught for one year in Santa Rosa, Calif. She is now in a master's program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies to teach German.
- **Todd Field '93** is stage manager on *Magic Flute* at the University of Washington.
- **Brian Gerst '93** completed 2-1/2 years of forestry and rural development work in Thailand, through the Peace Corps. He is looking forward to being in Oregon with family.
- **Kay Grueneich '93 M'96** works for the City of Salem as a housing assistance representative.
- **John Hoekman M'93** is employed by Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. in New York City as a money manager.
- **Ryan Howes '93** lives in Pasadena, Calif., and received a master's in theology and psychology from Fuller Theological Seminary.
- **Jane (Reinke) Jackson '93 M'95** transferred to the Portland office of Deloitte & Touche.
- **Steven J. and Shannon (Bertrand) Kmetc '93** live in Grants Pass, Ore. Shannon is a deputy district attorney for Josephine County.
- **Andrea Morris '93** is admissions director at Rosewood Care Center in Pleasant Hill, Calif.
- **Jeffrey S. '93 and Tracie (Muir) '92 Napoli** live in Spokane. Jeff is a student at Gonzaga University and a law clerk. Tracie teaches English and psychology and is assistant basketball coach for the Lady Titans at University High.
- **Aaron Putnam '93** traveled in Europe for six weeks this summer, then took a two-week course in tropical ecology in Costa Rica. He teaches biology and environmental science at Canby High School.
- **Scot Torrey '93 M'96** works as a channel support specialist at Tektronix, Wilsonville, Ore.
- **Aaron Utz '93** contracts as a wildlife technician to Idaho Power Company. He surveys wildlife and vegetation in the Idaho/Oregon portion of Hell's Canyon, required to relicense the hydro-power facilities of the Snake River complex.
- **NaTausha White '93 M'96** is human resource coordinator at James River Corporation, Halsey, Ore.
- **Tasha Yorozu M'93 L'96** works at Hershner, Hunter, Moulton, Andrews & Neill in Eugene, Ore. as an associate attorney.
- **Doug and Erin (Chatham) Applegate '94** live in Springfield, Ohio, where Doug is assistant dean of admissions at Wittenberg University. Erin has applied to law school. Visitors are welcome to their new home.
- **Paul and Karen Lynn (Hill) Auchterlonie '94** live in Portland. Paul presented *HIV/AIDS Risk Among Homeless, Dually Diagnosed Adults* and *Oregon's Passages Initiative, Participatory Action Research and the Role of Consumer Interviews* at the American Evaluation Association convention in Atlanta, Ga. He also presented at the American Public Health Association's annual convention in New York City.
- **Kristy Billuni '94** lives in Brookline, Mass.
- **John Brockley M'94** was recently promoted and transferred to Washington, D.C., to work as a government accounts manager with United Parcel Service.
- **Dominic Chan '94 M'96** is employed as systems engineer at EveryWare Development Corp., a software development company in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.
- **Scott Colson M'94** is the navigator and operations officer on the USS Ohio out of Bainbridge Island, Wash.
- **Jennifer English '94** is a third-year medical student at John A. Burns School of Medicine.
- **Jennifer Fellers '94** has been accepted to begin master's studies at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.
- **Karen E. Filipovich '94** and husband Tony Roberts live in Cambridge, Mass. Karen is a master's student in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.
- **Virginia Hirsovescu '94** lives in Washington, D.C., and is in her third year of law school at George Washington University.
- **Jamison O. Grinsell '94** grows organic food in the Nehalem Valley, Ore.
- **Kenneth Jones '94** is a master's student in physical therapy at Shenandoah University, Winchester, Va.
- **Shannon Langland '94** is a master's student in special education, with an emphasis in behavior disorders at the University of Oregon, and works as a graduate research assistant.
- **Kathryn D. Larkin '94** is director of catering at the Red Lion in Springfield, Ore.
- **Ellen (Hanson) Lewis '94** is in the master's in professional writing program at the University of Southern California, with an emphasis in screenwriting.
- **David Ming Liu M'94** is assistant sales manager for Pine Technology in Hong Kong. Pine is a multinational computer company.
- **Tamara (Parker) Montgomery '94** and husband Brian bought a house in

daughter, Mikhael Mee-Yun Lirette Beck. Renee coaches girls' club soccer and is active in indoor soccer.

- **Carl M. '90 MAT'91** and **Cathryn '90 (English)-Straub** celebrated between degrees with a two-month trip across Europe. Cathryn received her master's in social work in August and they are moving to Billings, Mont., where Carl will work on his special education endorsement.
- **Barb Tykal '90** is studying in the International Health & Development Department at Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine, specializing in International Nutrition and Food Security.
- **Tabetha (Carlson) Ward '90** and husband Todd live in Arvada, Colo. Tabetha is office manager/controller at Marathon System Services, Inc. in Broomfield. Bridesmaid at their Aug. 31 wedding was **Jennifer Ashlock '90**.
- **Michael J. Woolfolk M'90** is a currency derivative strategist for the Bank of New York, and lives in Flushing, N.Y.
- **Monique Albrecht '91** lives in Washington, D.C., and works at InterAmerica Technologies Inc., providing technology solutions to congressional offices. She is also pursuing a black belt in Kenpo karate.
- **Melissa "Mitzi" (Fischer) Bodine '91** and husband Steve have just moved to the Bay Area from Portland.
- **Erika (Murnicks) Colson '91 M'95** is employed as sales and marketing assistant at Paradigm Software in Seattle, Wash.
- **Niall Dillon '91** is back in the U.S. after living in Germany for four years. He works for Strategic Telecom Systems, Inc. in San Jose, Calif.
- **Bernard G. Deazley IV '91** and **Kristin E. Baack '91** live in Seattle. Kristin is a student in music history at the University of Washington.
- **Laura (Zinniker) Hampton '91** is the Oregon State University campus coordinator for Global Graduates, the Oregon International Internship Program, and works connecting students with professional opportunities overseas.

- **Becky Hatfield-Hyde '91** is general manager of two monthly newspaper/magazine publications in southern Oregon. She is married to Taylor Hyde, a large-animal veterinarian. They live on Yamsi Ranch near Chiloquin and have a fly-fishing business on the Williamson River, which flows through the property.
- **U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jennifer E. Johnson '91** received a letter of commendation while assigned with Patrol Squadron 40, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. She was recognized for her superior performance.
- **Karen J. Langdon '91** has started Confident Composing, in Ellensburg, Wash., where she is a writing consultant. She also works in a physical therapy clinic.
- **Jennifer G. Lawrence '91** is director of communications and membership for the Washington State Medical Association in Seattle.
- **Darcie (Flanagan) Roe '91**, a research microbiologist at Anaerobe Systems in San Jose, Calif., received her Ph.D. in August from University of Washington, School of Public Health and Community Medicine.
- **Megan (Russell) Scott '91** and husband Grant live in Vancouver, Wash. They move frequently with his job as civil engineer for Kiewit Pacific Co., and were most recently in Girdwood, Alaska.
- **Douglas R. Stone '91** is head coach of the Greeley Swim Club, Greeley, Colo.
- **Andrew G. Wilson '91** teaches U.S. history at North Kentucky University and is working toward his Ph.D. in military and diplomatic history.

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- **Lorin Abarr Jr. '92** is a master's student in the public policy program at the University of California, Berkeley.
- **Michael Bartlett '92** is a law clerk for the Idaho Court of Appeals in Boise.

- **Gary D. Baker MAT'92** teaches fourth and fifth graders in Yup'ik Eskimo village of Kipnuk, Alaska, population 500, on the Bering Sea coast.
- **Seth Danielson '92** and wife Ching moved to San Diego, Calif., where he is an engineer in the cellular phone division of Qualcomm, Inc. Their daughter, Rachel, is 18 months old.
- **James Collins M'92** is district manager at Key Bank, Portland.
- **Mark Green M'92** is visiting the Arkinson School working on his Ph.D. in political science and economics through Claremont Graduate School.
- **Dagny P. Haug '92** is a freelance costume designer in Portland, for Northwest Children's Theatre's production of *Schoolhouse Rock Live*.
- **Diane Morton Hogan '92 MAT'93** is a doctoral student in educational leadership, emphasis in higher education, at the University of Montana.
- **Kelly and Nancy (Bledsoe) Itano '92** moved to Rochester, Minn., in June 1996 while Nancy does a urologic surgery residency at the Mayo Clinic. Kelly is a senior systems engineer at NEXTLINK Interactive.
- **Tameron (Gauger) Jewell MAT'92** is a first grade teacher in Stafford, Va.
- **Leslie Koss L'92** is a risk management consultant for CNA Insurance in Chicago, Ill.
- **Kristina D. Mathesen '92 MAT'95** lives in Pleasanton, Calif., and works for Chevron Corporation in San Ramon, Calif.
- **Julie Muñiz '92** is a community relations associate for non-profit CCI Enterprises in Portland, where she does fundraising through grant writing and special events. CCI helps people with disabilities with job training and placement.
- **Ricardo C. Ravelo '92** is an industrial hygienist at Brewer Environmental Services in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- **Howard Scherr '92** re-enlisted for a second tour in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is studying for a master's degree in international relations.

Stacey is a vocational specialist at Woodburn High School. John works at ProMax, Inc. in Portland with Todde Greenough '88.

- **Chris Merrifield M'96** works as an assistant at Smith Barney in Portland, Ore.
- **Robert Murray M'96** is employed at New Hair Institute, Los Angeles, Calif., as a marketing analyst.
- **Brent Neilsen M'96** works at Neilsen Manufacturing, Salem, as operations manager.
- **Cynthia Nishitani Moseley M/L'96** is an associate with David Rhoten, an attorney in Salem.
- **Keith Phillips M'96** is employed at Nike in Beaverton, Ore., as a senior financial analyst.
- **Kevin Price M'96** is a channel support specialist at Tektronix in Portland.
- **Christian Prusia M'96** works at In Focus Systems, Inc., Wilsonville, Ore., as manager of corporate development.
- **Richard Shelton M'96** is an environmental survey technician at Teledyne Wah Chang, Albany, Ore.
- **Patrick Sherman M'96** is a consultant with SEDCOR in Salem.
- **Scott Spence M'96** is assistant city manager, City of Sherwood, Ore.
- **Joe Stupfel M'96** works as a senior technical consultant at Whatman Labsales, Inc., Hillsboro, Ore.
- **Ihor Tsymbalisty M'96** is an analyst/trader at Credit Suisse First Boston in Kiev, Ukraine.
- **Peter Yao M'96** works at AT&T Wireless Services in Bothell, Wash., as a customer care representative.
- **Lisa Young M'96** is technical recruiting manager for Kelly Services, Portland.

Marriages

- **Michael Canty M'76** married Michele Zukowski on April 22, 1995. They live in Bentleyville, Ohio.
- **Lori Schmidgall '80 M'83** was married to Philip Kenney on Sept. 22 in Portland.

- **Joanne McGilvra '60 L'84** and Norman Carl Rose were married Dec. 7.
- **Wendy and Claris "Clay" Poppert II '82** were married Nov. 16.
- **Mark E. Anderson '83** and Amy E.M. Boyett were married Nov. 30, at Amity United Methodist Church, where Mark is pastor. The ceremony was performed by Jonathan and Elam Anderson, brother and father of the groom. The couple flew to Oahu for their honeymoon.
- **Mark H. Foster '83** and Kathleen Hartnett were married on June 1, 1996, in a small sculpture garden in Tesuque, New Mexico. Part of their honeymoon was spent kayaking along the NaPali coast of Kauai, Hawaii.



- **Kenneth Nichols '86** and Mary Kay Breslin were married Sept. 1, and honeymooned in Costa Rica for a month. They live in Colorado where Ken is an account executive at KNO Energy and Mary is a brand manager at Coors.

• **Matthew E. Gandy and Annette Predeck '86** were married May 25, 1996, in Woodburn, Ore. Matron of honor was **Karla (Bosch) Smith '86** and attendants included **Julie (Polacheck) Parr '84** and **Alexandra (Schweier) Ullmann '86**. In attendance were **Leslie (Daily) Duarte '88**, **Karen Bennett '86 L'90** and **Judie Miller '82**. The couple lives in Springfield, Va. Annette works for a law firm in Washington, D.C., and is pursuing a graduate degree in social work at Catholic University. Matthew is a computer programmer analyst at George Mason University and a graduate student at GMU, studying information systems and software engineering.



• **Leslie L. Kuenzi '88** and Todd McCabe were married Nov. 23, at Cone Chapel. She is an account executive for Liberty Northwest Insurance Companies in Portland. Todd is a deputy sheriff for Washington County and a real estate investor.

- **Domonique Peretti '90** and Jeffrey Reynolds were married Oct. 19 in Spokane, Wash.
- **Ginger Enden '91 L'95** and **Christopher R. Burke L'94** were married Aug. 24, in Lake Oswego, Ore. Chris is an attorney/realtor for John L. Scott Real Estate in Oregon City and Ginger is a deputy district attorney for Clackamas County, Ore. Also in the wedding were **Peter Ware L'94** and **Brendan Fitzpatrick '90 M'94**.
- **Michael Chase '91** and Paige Allan were married Oct. 9, in Horizon Park on Burnaby Mountain. They live in Victoria, British Columbia, where Mike is a graduate student in business administration at the University of Victoria.
- **Kelli L. Irvin '91** and Kurt Spann were married July 21, 1996. Kelly is a Japanese teacher at Shorecrest High School in Seattle and Kurt is a graduate student at the University of Washington.
- **Kimi Iboshi '91** and Andy Sloop were married Oct. 5, at the Hillsboro United Methodist Church. **Dale C. Harris '55** officiating. **Laura (Zinniker) Hampton '91** was a bridesmaid.
- **Jay Booth '91** and **Ellie Anne Bridgman '92** were married in Cone Chapel Oct. 12. They live in Alexandria, Va. Ellie Anne works for Nestle USA in Washington, D.C., and Jay works with Cushman & Wakefield of New York.
- **Cynthia Gail Farris '92** and **Marc Glenn Kroop L'93** were married May 26, 1996, at Loews Coronado Bay Resort

Pasco, Wash., and are anxious to hear from old friends. Tami is office manager at JMH Enterprises in Kennewick, Wash.

- **Mike Munson M/L'94** is an associate attorney with Giordano & Associates, Ltd. in Chicago, Ill.
- **Angela Murray '94** is an English teacher in Chillan, Chile. She has travelled quite a bit around the country and enjoys it. She says it looks a lot like Oregon where she lives.
- **Kurt Playstead '94** is customer service supervisor for Honolulu Cellular.
- **Shayna Marlene Rehberg '94** spent a year with an AmeriCorps program doing environmental education with an environmental service organization in Portland called Northwest Service Academy.
- **Sidney (Wangaard) Reynolds '94** lives in Bellevue, Wash., and is an administrative assistant in corporate contributions and volunteerism at Puget Sound Energy, and has founded her own five-piece band, "Mr. Hand."
- **Chandra E. Snyder '94** is a child protective services worker for the State of Oregon Office of Services to Children and Families, in Salem.
- **James A. Stratton '94** spent last year in Prague, Czech Republic, teaching English to Proctor and Gamble employees. He lives in Troy, Idaho, and is a computer lab instructor, teaching third through sixth graders.
- **Carol K. Suzuki '94** is the operations director for the Senate Democratic Leadership Office in Salem.
- **Tin Hee Tan '94 M'96** is employed by Spirit Communications, Inc., Tualatin, Ore., as a government representative.
- **Sarah E. Tyson '94** is a second-year student at WU College of Law.
- **Crayton Webb '94** is a reporter for the ABC affiliate KIVI-TV in Boise, Idaho, where he has lived for the last two years.
- **Sharon Miller Blus M'95** works at the Humane Society of the Willamette Valley in Salem as development coordinator.

• **Amy L. Carlson '95** is a campus organizer for OSPIRG and was an AmeriCorps volunteer last year with Neighborhood Green Corps on the streamwalk project.

- **Anna (Wallin) Coy '95** and husband Dustin celebrated the first birthday of their twins, Samantha and Alexander. Dustin is an instructor for the U.S. Air Force at Pierce College in Tacoma, Wash., and Anna works for Safeway.
- **Michelle Ganiere '95 MAT'96** is living and teaching in Saipan.
- **Daphne Currey Green MAT'95** teaches sixth grade with **Cyndi Kaminski '95 MAT'96**, at French Prairie Middle School in Woodburn, Ore. Daphne is often in touch with **Heather Miller MAT'95** and **Nich Anderson '95 MAT'96**.
- **Kimberly D. Irwin '95** is a promotions assistant for the Salem Center management office and a graphic design student at Chemeketa Community College.
- **Jennifer L. MacVean '95** is a master's student in comparative literature at Pennsylvania State University.
- **Nancy Naugle MAT'95** and husband John Doty live in Talent, Ore., and Nancy teaches at North Middle School in Grants Pass, Ore. They spent one year and long, cold winter in Massachusetts and are happy to be back in southern Oregon.
- **Melisa A. Schuette '95** is a Peace Corps volunteer as a health care worker in Waspm, Nicaragua, on the Coco River. Medical workers travel by river to many of the villages, and she helps in the elementary school at the convent.
- **Michael Stanley '95** is teaching English at three junior high schools in Toyama prefecture, Japan, with the JET program. Toyama is about 3 1/2 hours northwest of Tokyo, on the Japan Sea.
- **Lisa-Van C. Tran '95** is a master's student in literature at Mills College.
- **Kelly L. Weaver '95** is a law student at the University of Oregon.
- **Carrie J. Whipple '95** is in the master's program in American literature at Claremont Graduate School.

• **Tsering Y. Yuthok L'95** is a deputy-prosecuting attorney for the Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, in Bellevue, Wash. She reports having had a one-month adventure in India and may be the only person who ever gained weight there.

- **Jorge Alarcon M'96** is a consultant with American Management Systems, Golden, Colo.
- **Michelle Birdsall M'96** has taken a position with ServiceMaster of Seattle in Bellevue, Wash., as a human resource administrator.
- **Patrick Bonesteel M'96** works at Salem Hospital as a nurse manager.
- **Myung-Chul (Peter) Chung M'96** is administrator of the National Tax Administration in Seoul, Korea.
- **Michael Foresee M'96** works as an auditor and on special projects with Oregon Economic Development Department, Salem.
- **Tom Geiger M'96** is an information analyst at Flight Dynamics, Portland.
- **Matt Groenig M'96** is administrator at Medical Management in Ontario, Ore.
- **Robert J. Gulden Jr. MAT'96** teaches English at Grants Pass High School.
- **Eric Hagen M'96** works at Tektronix, Beaverton, Ore. as a financial analyst.
- **Bryan Heikkinen M'96** works at Tektronix in Wilsonville as a channel support specialist.
- **Tom Hoover M'96** is a research analyst at Griggs Anderson, Portland.
- **Julie Ingram M'96** is accounting manager at Baker West, Inc., a nursery in Hubbard, Ore.
- **Kevin Kim M'96** works as a consulting analyst with Informix Software, Inc., Lenexa, Kan.
- **Keo Kukulprasong M'96** is a partner in Millennium Computers in Albany, Ore.
- **Wade Larson M'96** is employed by Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue as human resources manager in Aloha, Ore.
- **John G. '96** and **Stacey (Ledbetter) '95 McCallum** live in Woodburn, Ore.



- Denise York '95 and William Crawford were married Oct. 7, 1995, in Baker City, Ore. Bridesmaids were: Lydia Lannan '95 and Michelle Staudt '95. Denise is a program assistant for the Marion County District Attorney's Office and Bill owns Crawford Building Company.
- William P. Scheer Jr. '95 and Tiffany M. Loecher '96 were married Nov. 22, and live in Chehalis, Wash.
- Kerri Butler '95 and Jeff Williamson were married Aug. 10, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Salem with the reception following at Pi Beta Phi at Willamette, at which the bridal couple arrived by horse drawn carriage. Members of the bridal party included Michelle Murray '94, Blythe Gardner '93, and Jeff Butler '93. The gift table attendants were Laura Bunker '95 and Ellen Gard '95.
- Stacey Ledbetter '95 and John G. McCallum '96 were married on Dec. 21, at Cone Chapel with a reception following at the Cat Cavern.
- Wardah I. Bisharat '96 and Jeffrey A. Harmon were married Dec. 28.
- Scott Spence M'96 and Angela Ursey were married Aug. 23, in Woodburn, Ore.
- Shikha Uppal '96 and Girish Bhakoo were married on Aug. 3. Girish is a financial analyst in New York and Shikha is a technical service associate for Witeo Corporation of Greenwich, Conn.

Births

- Robert G. Fleishman '72 and wife Sandra are parents of Scott Cainelli born March 9, 1995.
- Steven M. Fullmer '78 and wife Rhonda welcomed daughter Sierra Marin to the family July 7, 1996. She has an older brother, Wesley.
- Mark Scheibmeir and Wendy Tripp '78 are parents of a girl, Anna, born April 12, 1996. The family lives in Centralia, Wash., and includes sister Julia, age 7.
- Daniel L. Wilson-Fey '78 and wife Kathy welcomed son Noah Andrew Wilson-Fey on Aug. 22.
- Joseph L. Reinhart '79 and wife KC became parents of twins, Carson Quinn and Emma Clarissa, on Dec. 18; brother Cooper is 3. The family lives in Portland where Joe is a tax attorney specializing in retirement plans.
- Douglas and Jennifer (Carruthers) Alles '81 welcomed their fifth child, Mary-Grace Therese, on May 6, 1996. Doug is the director of Portland Catholic Charities.
- David and Tamira (Miller) Lohman '83 had a special birthday gift for dad, a son, Adam David, on Jan. 21, 1996, weighing 10 lbs. 11 oz. The family lives in Portland.
- Gordon and Sarah (Richardson) Hagen '83 became parents of a daughter, Karisa Rose, born Oct. 5. They live in Beaver Creek, Minn.
- William D. Bishop '84 and wife Gosia welcomed a baby girl, Kasia, into the family on Aug. 13. They live in Phoenix, Ariz.
- Kathryn (Gunselman) Slightam '84 and husband Randy added identical twin girls, Samantha Eliza and Rebecca Elizabeth, to the family Oct. 16. Son Mark Joseph was one year old Sept. 19. Randy is a captain for United Airlines in San Francisco.
- Matthew S. Reimann '85 and wife Ruth became parents of a baby girl, Sarah McCarthy Reimann, on Sept. 14.
- Dan and Susan (McAulay) Pyne '86 welcomed their second child, David McAulay, on Aug. 28. Sister Katie is two and likes her role as big sister. The parents are both attorneys; the family lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.
- Tim Southerst and Andrea Spuck '86, of Princeton, N.J., announce the birth of Alexandra Katherine Spuck-Southerst on Jan. 7.
- Ken Wittke and Shannon O'Hara '86 are the parents of a daughter, Bridget O'Hara, born Aug. 3, weighing in at 8 lbs. 2 oz.
- Kelly (Hollinger) '86 and Darrell Fuller '88 added Cassandra Lee to the family in Salem on Nov. 9. She joins brother Daniel, 14 months.
- Gary Swearingen '87 and Cynthia Magoon '86 are parents of a daughter, Hailey Magoon Swearingen, born Nov. 23. The family lives in Bellevue, Wash. Cynthia is a teacher and Gary is a lawyer with Garvey, Schubert & Barer in Seattle.
- Tony and Deborah (McClure) Bergstrom '87 became parents of Matthew Loren on July 27, 1996. Matthew is their second son.
- Melissa (Gunter)-Green '87 and husband Jonathan are parents of a son, Matthew Martin, born April 19, 1996. The family lives in Phoenix, Ariz. where Melissa is a music therapist and Jonathan is a school principal.
- Bruce A. '88 and Teresa (Sypher) '90 MAT'91 Arnold became parents for the first time when Emily DeLenn Sypher Arnold was born Dec. 4.
- Lisa and Todde C. Greenough '88 announced the birth of a son, Joseph Thomas "J.T.," on Oct. 7.
- Robert B. Johnson '88 and Patricia of San Francisco, announced the birth of Meredith Ann, 5 lbs. 4 oz., and 19 inches, on Dec. 3.
- Tanya (Eaton) Patton '88 and husband Gene welcomed their second child, Zane Ray, on May 9, 1996. Daughter Diane Sharee is 2 years old. The family lives in Dayton, Ore. where Tanya does special education testing in schools.

in Coronado, Calif. Attending the wedding were Sharon Gueck '92, Glen Paternoster L'93, Todd K. Davis L'93 and Greg Peden L'93. Cynthia is assistant vice president at Marsh & McLennan in La Jolla, Calif., and a master's student at University of San Diego. Marc is an employment litigation attorney in La Jolla. The couple will make their home in Del Mar, Calif.

• Mark Stoneburner '92 and Janet Ingraham '93 were married Aug. 17, at Annie Wright School in Tacoma, Wash. In attendance were Christopher Joosse '92, Evan Hill '94, Stephen '91 and Jennifer (Michael) '92 Rhoades and Kurt Rehlfuss '90. They make their home in Anchorage, Alaska.



• Pamela M. Westcott '92 and Eric Householder were married July 6, 1996. Ashlae (Lane) Rodgers '92 was a bridesmaid. Other Willamette graduates attending were: Kathleen R. Dent '92, Barbara A. Utt '92, Elizabeth M. McIntosh '93, Pamela (Moore) Grater '92 and Sharon M. Rodgers '90.

• Dirk E. Hmura '92 and Leslie Stallworth were married March 23, 1996. The best man was brother Michael Hmura '89, groomsmen Christopher Meier '92, R. Ian Bunje '92, Bruce Kelling '92 and Mark Hanken '93. The bridesmaid was sister-in-law Trina (Qualey) Hmura '90. The couple lives in Portland where Dirk is a claim representative for State Farm Insurance and Leslie is a nurse.

• Ann J. Clark '93 and Jason Clark Wagner were married Jan. 1. Ann is working on an eating disorder prevention study at the University of Arizona, where Jason is an M.B.A. student.

• Kristina Detwiler '93 and Kevin Grossman '93 were married Aug. 17, at the Kiana Lodge in Poulsho, Wash. Maid of honor was Tiffany Tarrant '93 and bridesmaids were Terri (Vandehey) Arcidiacono '93 and Lisa Tomlinson '93. Kevin is a police officer in Seattle and Kristina is an attorney in a union side labor law firm.

• Carol (Fish) Jensen M'93 and Joe Harding were married on Sept. 7. They live in Corvallis, Ore.

• Elizabeth Kellman '93 and Larry Fontanilla Jr. '95 were married Aug. 10, in Tacoma, Wash. They reside in Honolulu and are graduate students at the University of Hawaii.

• Joanne M. Lytle '93 and J. Randolph Miller were married in June 1996, in a small ceremony in Alexandria, Va., and honeymooned in Greece. Her attendants were: Jennifer Cain '93, Lesil McGuire '93 and Laura Periman '90. Others who were there include Erika Johnson '93, Danielle Brown '93, Erin Kelly '94, Ashley Boyd '92, Jeff '95 and Abbey (Karcich) '93 Lippert, and Matt Fisher '93.

• Paul Scott '91 M'93 married Anne Pamplin on June 16, 1996, in Portland.



were: Amy Josephson '94, Stephanie Lombardo '92, Coral "Cori" Pruitt '92, Grant Trenbeath '93 and Trina Hettinga '95. The couple lives in Phoenix where Wendy is a client site integrator for AT&T CampusWide Access Solutions and Howard is an editor at Allied Signal.

• Jon Remy and Vicky Withycombe '93 MAT'94 were married in March 1995.

• John Brockley M'94 married Hilary Maxwell on July 27, 1996.

• Eric Morehouse Kaufman '94 MAT'96 and Annick-Marie Votteler '96 were married May 19, 1996, at Willamette Valley Vineyards in Turner, Ore. Bridesmaids included Lenore "Lennie" Freeman '96, Jill Nicolet '96, Chloe Tay '96 and Shannon Rose, WU student. Larry Fontanilla Jr. '95 was one of the groomsmen. In attendance were: Richard Kaufman '61, Elizabeth (Kellman) Fontanilla '93, G. Ryan Scott '94, Scott Baker '94 MAT'96, Dave Hanus MAT'96, Tor Bell '95, Carol MacIlroy '94, Dan Noyes '96 MAT student, Leah Davis MAT'96, Tonja Saxe '95, Jeannette Mathews and Mike Lirchfield, WU students, and WU professors Catherine Collins, David Douglass, Scott Hawke, Grant Thorsett and Jeff Lukehart (retired). The couple lives in Salem where Annick is a medical assistant at West Salem Clinic and Eric is a substitute teacher for the State of Oregon and the Salem-Keizer school district.

• Amy Williams '94 and Kenneth "Jay" Belmear were married July 6, 1996, in Helena, Mont. The maid of honor was Catherine (Williams) McMurray '94 MAT'95, and bridesmaid, Laura (Rudeen) Watne '94. They live in Pensacola, Fla. Amy is a nurse and Jay is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

• Nancy Koch M'95 married Scott Smith in Huntington Beach, Calif., on May 18, 1996.

• Lori Oliver M/L'95 married Todd Hudak, third-year Willamette College of Law student, on May 25, 1996, in Troutdale, Ore.

• Jane Elizabeth Patterson '95 and James Eric Tilton '95 were married Jan. 3, at Edmonds Universalist Church in Edmonds, Wash. Peter Drake '93 and Nigel Kerr '94 were among the groomsmen. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Penn., where Jane is the help desk coordinator for the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University and Eric is a doctoral student in computer science, also at the University.

girls bobbed their hair too, so the dean was thwarted. Survivors include her sister, **Fay Swan '25** and sister-in-law, **Josephine Spaulding '31**.

• **Esther (Newquist) Kelly '26** died in Seattle, Oct. 18. At Willamette she was elected to Phi Gamma Mu, the National Honor Society, and was also named a senior scholar in history. She taught at St. Helens High School for four years, taking several years off to raise her daughter. She returned to teaching in 1941, after the death of her husband, and retired in 1968. After retirement she tutored adult students for their GED diplomas and also traveled extensively. She is survived by daughter Ardene Adams.

• **Wanda (Elliott) Chapin '27** died Dec. 8. She was born and lived most of her life in Perrydale, Ore. She was a charter member of the Perrydale Goodwill Club and the member of longest standing at the Dallas United Methodist Church. She taught English in Condon, Hubbard and Perrydale High Schools prior to her marriage. Survivors include her sons, **Ralph and Roy Chapin '61**, daughter-in-law **Carolyn (Mathis) Chapin '71**, sisters-in-law **Lunelle (Chapin) Flannery '38** and **Elaine (Chapin) Mason '27**, brother-in-law **Jack Chapin '43** and his wife **Mary (Barker) Chapin '42**; and five grandchildren. Her granddaughter, **Kathy Chapin**, is a WU student. She was preceded in death by her husband **Rawson "Ross" Chapin '25**.

• **Helen (Hisey) Barnes '29** died Nov. 5, 1996, in Portland. She was predeceased by her brother, **W. Oury Hisey '24**. In 1989 she and her husband were named Pioneer Citizens by the Gresham Historical Society. She was a retired teacher and is survived by two daughters.

• **J. Karl Corey '30** a native and long-time resident of Salem, died Oct. 18, in Sacramento, Calif., at age 88. He was a member of the Oregon State Bar. He worked for the State of Oregon as a director of Unemployment Insurance, retiring in 1973. He moved to Sacramento three years ago. His wife, **Maureen**, preceded him in death.

• **Mildred I. (Cook) Sloan '30** died Oct. 17, at 88, in Salem. She was born in Spokane, Wash., and moved to Salem in 1926. She enjoyed gardening and church activities. She is survived by her son, **John**, of Tigard, Ore.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

• **Harold Richard Meiseger '31** died Dec. 23. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a school supplies salesman. His wife, **Edith (Morange) Meiseger '31**, passed away in 1994. Survivors include his daughter, **Marilyn Meiseger '54**.

• **Josephine (Anderson) Selander '35** died in Portland, Oct. 19, of a stroke at age 83. Born in Pawnee, Neb., she graduated from Salem High School in 1931. She married Menalkas in 1936 and was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband; son, **Duane** of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

• **Kenneth G. Manning '36** died Dec. 3, in Portland. He was a professional baseball player with the New York Yankees organization until 1940, then worked as a salesman for Blue Cross of Oregon until 1977. Survivors include his wife, **Esther (Gibbard) Manning '36**; children, **Peter K. Manning '61**, **James M.**, and **Edith Aspinwall**; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

• **Howard M. Teeple '38** died in Evanston, Ill., Jan. 9, at age 85. He received a Ph.D. in Bible and ancient history from the University of Chicago. He founded the Religion and Ethics Institute, Inc., in Evanston and was its executive director until the time of his death. He was the author of six books, three video programs and the editor of 26 slide lectures. He is survived by his wife, **Gladys**.

• **Roe Donald Crabtree '39** died at home in Spokane, Wash., Dec. 7. He was born in Stayton, Ore. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was later a major in the Air Force Reserve. Survivors include his wife, **Frances**, four sons, his father, two sisters, one brother and one grandchild.

• **George Bingham Powell Sr. '39** died Feb. 13, in Salem. He worked for the

Federal Reserve Bank, Ladd & Bush Bank in Salem, Spencer Packing of Lebanon and Salem Federal Savings & Loan. He was the founder of the Salem City Club. He and his wife, **Gretchen (Spencer) Powell '39**, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8, 1996. He is survived by Gretchen; their four sons, **G. Bingham Jr.**, **C. Spencer**, **E. Neff** and **Keith**; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

• **William D. Boon '40** died Feb. 15, 1996, in Portland. He is survived by his wife, **Jaynie**.

• **Arthur J. Franz '42** died Sept. 8, in his Beaverton home of cancer. He was born June 2, 1918, in Bloomfield, Mont., and raised in Salem. He was a banker with First National Bank in communities near Portland, in Lincoln County and Salem. He worked seven years as a state bank examiner. He retired in 1983. He is survived by wife **Vivian**; brothers **Rufus M. Franz '33** and **Landy J. Franz '50**; sons **Douglas** and **Roger**, and daughter **Susan**; niece **Christine (Franz) Duncan '62**; great niece **Anne V. Duncan '90**; great nephew **Landy J. Franz '80**; and four grandchildren.

• **Anne (Faxon) Blake '42** died Aug. 27. Survivors include daughter **Pamela L. Blake '77**, and sisters **Margaret (Faxon) Barber '38** and **Catherine (Faxon) Canfield '39**.

• **Betty (Sackett) Heald Williams '43** died Dec. 23, in Milwaukie, Ore. She earned a master's in social work from Portland State University in 1976 and was a social worker until retirement in 1986. Until the time of her death she was a volunteer at Providence Hospital and active at Willamette View Manor where she lived. Her parents were both WU graduates, **Leland '15** and **Fannie '18 Sackett**. She is survived by her husband, **Philip**, and four sons.

• **George R. Luthy '44** died Feb. 4, in Portland. He was retired from the Bank of California, a Beta Theta Pi member, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include his wife, **Jeannette (Mack) Luthy '46**, son

• **Scott W. '88 L'91 and Lisa (Dulley) '88 MAT'91 Swindell** celebrated the birth of Megan Alia on July 13, 1996. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz., and joins three-year-old sister Stephanie Marie.

• **Brian '89 MAT'91 and Kelly (Slaybaugh) '89 DelFatti** welcomed Kyle Dean, 8 lbs. 6 oz., into the family in Tigard, Ore., on Sept. 17.

• **Sherrie and Louis T. Giaquinto L'89** are parents of a son, Louis Anthony, born Oct. 18. Louis Sr. is deputy county attorney in Eagar, Ariz.

• **Lisa (Ragain) Lovett '89 MAT'90** and husband Colin are parents of a son, Liam Thomas, born June 24, 1996. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

• **Jean-David and Jennifer (Sasser) Coen '89** received a special valentine named Isobel Monique, born Feb. 14, 1996. Jean-David is a music professor at Willamette.

• **Mary (Grilley) Carnevale '90** and husband Michael welcomed the birth of Alexander Wesley, Nov. 13. He joined 19-month-old sister Maria Francesca.

• **William David '89 and Lori (Irving) '90 Robertson III** are the parents of a son, Grant David, born Oct. 17, 1995.

• **Joey (Ovanin) Wilcox M'90** and husband Mike welcome the birth of a son, Christopher, born June 20, 1996.

• **Jeff and Kim (Baker) Wiltsey '90** celebrated the birth of their first child, Matthew Brody on Oct. 5.

• **Michael and Carol (Mork) Brock '91** welcomed daughter Mykaela Nicole into the Willamette family May 2, 1996. The baby's WU connections include aunts Elizabeth Mork '88, Kathryn (Mork) Strobel '82 and uncle Jeff (Pete) Strobel '80. The couple was married in 1994 by John Watts '77, and Mykaela was baptized in July by Willamette professor of religion Lane McGaughey.

• **Bruce and Jennifer (Kuykendall) Martin '91** announced the birth of Audrey Kuykendall Martin on Feb. 19, 1996, at Higashijima Ladies Clinic in Sasebo, Japan. Bruce is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

• **Dale '91 and Kari (Edgren) Miller '92** became parents for the third time, May 5, 1996, with the birth of son Connor. Dale works for Merrill Lynch and the family is building a home in Woodinville, Wash.

• **Patricia "Trishjean" (Hanly) Augustus '92** and husband DeVerne welcomed twins to the family on Nov. 27, Eilish Claire, 4 lbs. 6 oz., and Hanley Emelia, 3 lbs. 13 oz. They live in Cheney, Wash.

• **Alma (Castaneda) Delgadillo '92** and husband David announced the birth of daughter Serena, April 11, 1996. She joins sister Paloma, who is 3 years old. The family has moved to the New York City area.

• **Roderick Mosman II '92** and wife Crystal became parents of a son, Conner Phillip, born July 11, 1996. Rod is a property manager for Shelter Management Inc. in Salem.

• **Mike Myers '91 and Heather (Ferrin)-Myers M'94** announce the arrival of a son, Joshua David, born Oct. 3, 1995.

• **Patrice Altenhofen M/L'95** and husband Gary Vanden Busch L'94 announce the birth of a baby girl, Emma Louise, born Feb. 4, 1996.

Obituaries



Paul Bellamy Beal, romantic languages associate professor emeritus, died of Alzheimer's Disease on Nov. 27, in Portland. He taught at Willamette from 1946 to 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; brother, Maury; sister, Ruth; children, Mary, Melissa, Stephen and Michele; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

• **Lila (Marcy) Oppenlander '23** died July 2, 1996, in Milwaukie, Ore. She taught science, math and English at

Molalla High School until her marriage to Herman F. Oppenlander in August 1928. After her husband's death in 1952, she resumed teaching at West Linn High School, where she taught until her retirement. She then taught at Portland Christian High School and later worked at the Oregon City Library. Survivors include **Beverly (Kliever) Buttram '54**, niece.

• **Paul George Roeder '25** died in Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 28, at age 94. After graduation from WU he did graduate work at Boston University and in 1930 moved to Peru where he taught at Callao High School. Paul taught in Vancouver, Wash., schools from 1943-63. Among his survivors are his brother, **Wesley S. Roeder '32**; son, Paul W. and daughter Betty Ristow; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

• **The Rev. Harry C. Spencer '25 H'53** died after a lengthy illness Dec. 18, in Nashville, Tenn., at age 91. Spencer headed the radio, television and film production agency of the Methodist Church and its successor unit of United Methodist Communications (UMCom) from 1952 until his retirement in 1973. Under his leadership, the commission grew from a staff of two people to more than 40, and produced motion pictures, other audiovisuals, and radio and television programs for the denomination. Born in Chicago, and ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1931, he served as pastor in the Chicago area for four years before joining the Methodist Board of Missions staff where he served until 1952. He earned his B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; M.A. from Harvard Graduate School and was given an honorary doctorate by Willamette. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, daughter, Mary Grace Lyman, and son, Ralph W.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

• **Mary (Spaulding) Taber '25** died at age 96, on Dec. 22. She had many fond memories of her time at Willamette. She was the first female to bob her hair and was "called on the carpet" by the dean and told that she must grow her long hair back or risk expulsion. All the other

TRACKING

THE HUDSON YEARS AT WILLAMETTE

1981 Addition of the new PRIME 750 computer to be used exclusively for academic purposes. Southern Pacific

railroad tracks which had run through the campus for 110 years were removed. **1982** Renovation of Eaton

Hall, originally constructed in 1907. **1983** Centennial celebration of the College of Law.

Mill Race was rerouted from its straight path along the back of the Fine Arts Building to a



100 YEARS

meandering course through



campus. **1984** First year of operation for the College of Law

Center for Dispute Resolution.

1985 Lausanne Hall, built in 1920, was remodeled.

1986 Dedication of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.



Bistro opened. **1987** World Views Program

began with Victorian England as its first four-year

theme. Martha Springer Garden dedicated.

1988 Trustees of Willamette and Tokyo International University approved plans to build a



TIU branch campus in Salem on the site of the former Del Monte cannery donated in 1986

to Willamette. Pilot M.A.T. Program began with three students.

1989 Undergraduate Research Grants Program

initiated. **1990** Dolly Parton designated her performance at the Oregon State Fairgrounds as a benefit for



Willamette fitness facilities.

1991 Inauguration of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

1992

Goudy Commons opened.



Willamette celebrated 150 years.

1993 Men's



basketball team won the NAIA Men's Division II championship.

1994 Tuition Guarantee Plan initiated.

1996 F.W. Olin Science Center dedicated.

Mark and daughters Anne and **E. Jane Luthy '72**, a sister and brother, and three grandchildren.

• **Carl Evald Hultenberg Jr. '49** died in Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 4, after a brief illness. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity at WU. He is survived by wife Mary.

• **Raymond A. Nygren '49** died Nov. 15, at age 76. He was a U.S. Navy officer who served from 1937-61 and retired as a lieutenant commander. After serving in the military, he moved to Lincoln City and became city treasurer and municipal judge. He later moved to Oak Grove.

• **Hattie (Bratzel) Kremen L'50, 87**, died Oct. 29, in Salem. Born in Hebton, N.D., she moved to Oregon in 1920. She served as secretary to one of the U.S. Military Tribunal judges at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in Germany, then worked as a court reporter at the trials. She later practiced law in Salem before being appointed an assistant attorney general and advisor to the state Civil Defense Agency. In 1956 she was elected Marion County district attorney, the first woman district attorney in Oregon.

• **Robert L. "Bob" Scott '50** died May 16, 1995. He was a *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* reporter from 1953-56, who later founded the University of Hawaii journalism program. He earned a master's degree from UH, where he began teaching in 1956. He retired from UH in 1989.

• **Esther Weinstein '51**, retired president of Shimer College in Illinois, died Dec. 7. She received a doctorate from the University of Syracuse in New York and became professor of political science, dean of students and president of Shimer College. She retired in 1973 and moved back to Portland. She is survived by three sisters, all of Portland.

• **Hugh Walton Tattersall '66** died Sept. 8, in Keizer, Ore. He was born in Neath, Wales, and was a missionary in Sri Lanka. He was a United Methodist pastor and served in Portland and Spo-

kane, Wash. He had a master's degree in psychiatric social work and served at Dammasch Hospital and the Veterans Hospital in Portland. He is survived by wife Mary.

• **Nancy Jean (Obenhouse) Wilson '72** died Nov. 9, in Corvallis. She received her master's degree from Lewis & Clark College in deaf education in 1976. She taught at Oregon State School for the Deaf until becoming ill with multiple sclerosis in 1978. She is survived by husband Cory Wilson.

• **Carolee D. Horn** died of cancer, Dec. 21, at age 20. Born in Salem, she graduated from McNary High School. She held the state record for swimming the butterfly stroke, was a member of the National Honor Society and was in the sophomore class at WU.

Press Clippings

One of the most widely reported stories this year has been Willamette's twin soccer players. Three sets of twins play on the women's soccer team — **Kristy and Kassy Ell, Lisa and Laura Newkirk, and Robin and Heather Heard** — and you don't have to take our word for it, you can read about it in the *National Enquirer*, January "Special Double Horoscope Issue."

Al Siebert '58 appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in March which featured survivors of extreme disasters. Siebert was chosen to appear as a guest expert because of his book, *The Survivor Personality*. The program showed why some people are more likely to survive in life threatening situations than others.

The next time you watch "Mr. Holland's Opus," see if you can spot **Jon Harris-Clippinger '96**. He shows up near the end, taking the conductor's baton from Glenn Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) so Holland can sing a song for his son.

GUIDELINES

- Class Links are included in the winter, spring and summer issues of the *Willamette Scene*.
- If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:
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Salem, OR 97301
or e-mail <scene@willamette.edu>
- Please print or type all submissions, in the interest of accuracy.
- If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it included in the *Scene* Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.
- It is the practice of Class Links not to print pregnancy or engagement announcements, nor candidacies for political offices, due to the lag time between receiving such information and the publication dates.
- The *Scene* reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.
- The deadlines for submissions are:
Winter issue: Oct. 10
Spring issue: Jan. 25
Summer issue: April 20
- We welcome photos to be submitted for possible use, depending on space available and photo quality. Black and white photos are preferred. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned.
- It is the practice of the *Scene* to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

KEY:

- L = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LLB
- M = Master of Management or Master of Administration
- M/L = Joint degree, Law and Management
- MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
- MED = Master of Education
- H = Honorary Degree



This "icon of the civil rights movement" — in the words of one Salem official — was the first black Democratic candidate for the U.S. vice presidency. To sample what he said as keynote speaker at Willamette University's Martin Luther King Celebration in January, see page 5.

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