

W I L L A M E T T E
SCENE

SUMMER

1992



Out of the Past,
Into the Future

BOTANICAL GARDENS AT WILLAMETTE TAKE VISITORS BY SURPRISE

By J. Wesley Sullivan



Finding a treasure can be even more exciting when you don't even suspect it is there. That's how Elsie and I found the Martha Springer Botanical Garden at Willamette University.

When we go on a walk from our apartment next to Bush's Pasture Park, we seldom expect to find anything new. But while walking north on 12th Street past the Sparks Field House at Willamette, we were attracted by a burst of California poppies and lured in to the narrow greensward between the building and the Mill Race.

We were on the old SP railroad right-of-way. When trains ran through the campus, professors were forced to halt their lectures while the engine chugged by.

I remember a few years ago hearing plans to convert that muddy, weed-strewn stretch into a botanical garden, but I didn't have the imagination to envision what it could become.

By entering from 12th Street, we came into the garden's back door. Instead of getting a formal greeting from the colorful sign at the entrance, we were privileged to discover the garden bit by bit, our amazement growing as we proceeded.

As we walked past poppies, we found a hillside covered with the wildflowers and shrubs we've grown accustomed to seeing on our hikes in the Cascades. Normally, we recognize a few and wish we'd brought along our wildflower book to identify the rest. In this case, however, all the plants are labeled.

Coming down off the hill, we found a series of flower beds, with like kinds grouped together. A bed of medicinal flowers contained such interesting information as "Herb-of-Grace: In old times this was used for many illnesses, from headaches to plague." We found that European Climber, in Shakespeare's time, was used to treat measles and nerve ailments, along with serving as a protection against impotence.

In a rock garden, we found a label next to Dragon's Blood Sedum informing us that the Romans grew gardens on their

roofs to protect the buildings against lightning. In another bed, we discovered that iris means "eye of heaven."

As we walked along, we found that this botanical garden is designed to entertain as well as to inform. We saw paper tags dangling from the branches of evergreen trees. One tag read "A dark lonely night—the wind chimes tinkle." A poetic note was introduced, suggesting that this really is an enchanted garden.

The love and laughter that went into its planning and execution are evident. One garden bed is devoted to plants that attract birds and butterflies. Sure enough, some of the plants were covered with painted ladies.

A vegetable garden is mixed with floral displays. In the cutting garden, visitors are urged to pick a bouquet, with the admonition to use shears or knife.

Advantage is taken of the natural setting of the garden, with water-loving plants clustered along the Mill Race, along with inviting places to stop for a picnic lunch. At the northwest corner of the Sparks Field House, we arrived at the entrance to the garden, where we found a rack with a welcoming brochure.

The garden honors Martha Springer, emeritus professor of biology. The brochure suggests its purpose:

"The Garden welcomes you. It is here to teach you: to see the colors—loud and soft, pattern of light and shadow, texture of leaf and petal; to hear the whisper of the wind through the trees, the song of birds, the flutter of butterfly wings; to smell the scented air; to caress the fuzzy leaf, the silken petal; to open your mind and senses to nature. This is your garden...may you learn as you linger."

This is another of Willamette University's many gifts to the community. To stumble across it, unexpectedly, made it even more enjoyable.

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Editor

Betty M. O'Brien M'81

Graphic Designer

Susan C. Blettel

Staff Writing & Production

Karen Carpenter

Melaney Moisan

Special Writers

Andrea G. Dailey

Richard Ellis

James Hanson

J. Wesley Sullivan

Contributors

Hance Haney '85

Cliff Voliva

Barbara Mahoney

Class Notes

Karen Carpenter

Photographers

Woodrow M. Blettel

Jill Cannefax

Steve DiPaola

Shan Gordon '81

Lynn Howlett

Betty M. O'Brien

Dale Peterson

Cliff Voliva



Willamette University President

Jerry E. Hudson

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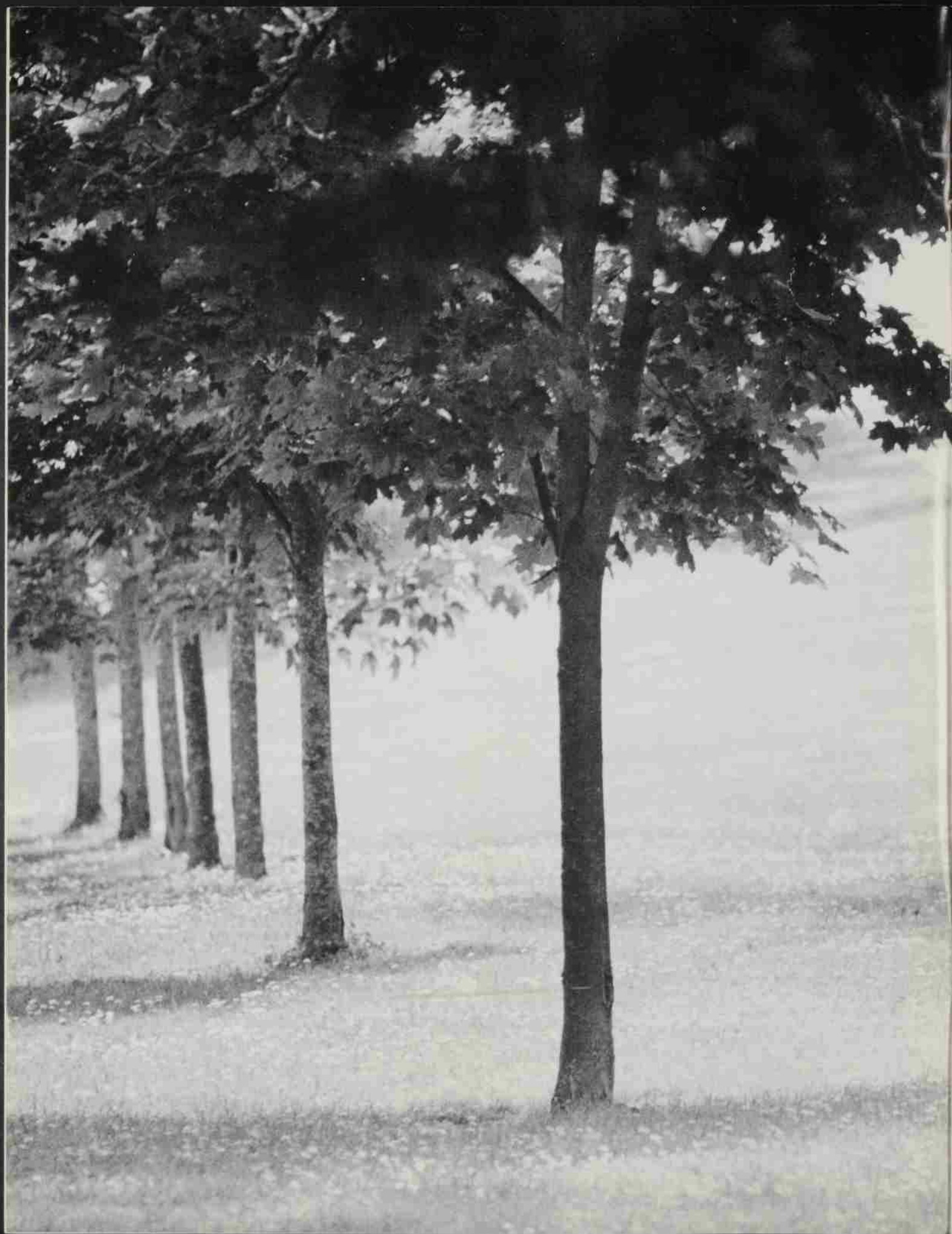
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Dean Radford '85 and Mari (Wildt) Radford '85, John Shelk '67

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Photograph by Jill Cannefax; inset photograph by Woodrow Blettel.
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OUT OF THE PAST INTO THE FUTURE

Defining Willamette's mission

The original charter states: "The purpose of the corporation is to conduct and maintain an independent, private Christian institution of higher learning with affiliated schools and colleges to educate men and women in the arts, science, social science, and humanities, and to prepare them for various pursuits, callings and professions."

WHEN THE QUESTION of mission came to the fore in corporate America during the seventies and eighties, it was not a religious revival but an economic maelstrom that propelled it. Given the economic uncertainties, a company that wanted to survive and prosper had to know what business it was really in. In the jargon of the consultants, its mission.

Now, in the nineties, it's higher education's turn to run the gauntlet. Shaky finances are forcing major cutbacks on many campuses, closures of some. Constituents are raising questions about "accountability" and "value" as they consider the \$100-billion-a-year industry that is higher education in the United States. And academic leaders, like their corporate counterparts, are taking the matter of mission very much to heart.

Willamette's leaders are among them, though circumstances here are much happier than at some schools. The wolf is not at the door, nor has he been spotted in

the vicinity. Enrollments, support, and the school's reputation are strong.

Why then bother trying to define mission when it seems already accomplished?

In the long term, the goal is to help secure the future success of the institution well into the next century. In the shorter term, it also responds to accrediting agencies and their notions of schools' accountability.

"When the various accrediting groups say their main task is to see if we are fulfilling our mission, then of necessity we have to have a mission," says University President Jerry E. Hudson.

And not simply a mission, as understood privately in the heart of every member of the Willamette community, but a mission statement — a written description, on which everyone agrees, of the University's essential purposes and values.

That is not easy to come by.

"What's made it problematic is that the three schools have different missions," says Lane C. McGaughy who chaired the

By ANDREA G. DAILEY

"It is relatively easy to tell the difference between a liberal arts undergraduate [background] and a business undergraduate. I espouse that one can always go to grad school, but if you pigeonhole yourself from the start, you tend not to get exposed to certain things."

—Jonathon Hook '78,
vice president,
Westpac Banking Corp.
(February 1992
interview in Chicago)

"A liberal arts education teaches you to be creative. That also gives you the confidence to go out and find the type of life that you'd like to live."

—Mark Simmer '82,
editor, KGW-TV
(March 4, 1992, speaking
at Mentor Day)

University's reaccreditation steering committee and also participated in the subcommittee that began work on writing a mission statement. McGaughy is the Geo. H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The evaluation team for reaccreditation said... 'We recognize you have three separate schools, each with its own mission. Is there a University mission?... What is it that binds you together?'"

Four faculty, an undergraduate student, an administrator, and two trustees came together under the chairmanship of CLA history professor George S. McCowen, Jr. in the fall of 1990 to try to find out.

Each member naturally had his or her own views on the proper elements and purpose of a mission statement. For example, Steven M. Maser, an Atkinson professor of public management and public policy, sought "acknowledgment of the value of academic and scholarly research in general [and]... acknowledgment of the contribution that a professional school... can make to the community, [so] that the mission wasn't defined in such a way that after you read it you said, well, what are we doing with a law school and a school of management?"

College of Law Professor Claudia Burton shared Maser's view on the importance of community service but disagreed about the priority on research.

"In my view, that may have been the sharpest disagreement on the committee," Burton says. "If one defines scholarship more broadly, as staying absolutely current in one's field... engaging in dialogue and so on... I think that's part of being a conscientious teacher.... [But] my concern was that it was scholarship of the narrower variety that was being identified as a University mission."

The subcommittee also went back and forth on the issue of how to address the University's history and religious tradition.

"It's really presumptuous for us in an institution of 150 years to feel that the present is the main consideration," says McCowen from the historian's perspective.

As it happens, another historian at Willamette, President Hudson, believes the university could do no better than to reclaim Willamette's original mission statement as its own today.

The original charter, and Article II of the current Articles of Incorporation, states "The purpose of the corporation is to conduct and maintain an independent, private Christian institution of higher learning with affiliated schools and colleges to educate men and women in the arts, science, social science, and humanities, and to prepare them for various pursuits, callings and professions."

"It's a great statement," says Hudson. "It seeks to unite the core elements of the liberal arts as a foundation for life, then wedds that concept to preparing for useful vocations and the professions."

If in the end the university mission statement doesn't use the same words as in 1842, it may well be distilled into as short a form. Currently it is headed in that direction.

The McCowen subcommittee's draft in early 1991 ran to two pages. Since, it has been discussed at great length by trustees, faculty, students and administrators and rewritten numerous times by both groups and individuals, growing shorter all the while. This summer the current versions are being combined and rewritten again. In early fall all faculty and top administrators will review the rewrite before it goes to trustees in October for, hopefully, a final decision, says Todd S. Hutton, vice president for academic administration and the overseer of the complex process.

All that back and forth would be discouraging were it not for the fact that Hutton, McCowen and company see at least as much value in the process as in the product.

The round robin is "exactly what we had thought of as happening," says McCowen. "There really wouldn't be any other way to do it."

That's because, as McGaughy explains, "A process in which everyone is involved in hammering out a mission statement is going to energize those people to live out and fulfill it."

Hard won as the eventual mission statement will be, no one sees it as the sole

instrument needed to pilot a successful future. It will take a long-range planning mechanism to make the mission statement operational.

That mechanism, in the form of a 17-member committee, is taking shape now under Hudson's chairmanship.

The planners are advisors, Hudson emphasizes, "not... some kind of shadow government." They will research and recommend, but it will be the established authorities — for example, the trustees and the faculty councils — that will decide and implement.

To ensure a widely representative planning process, the planning committee will draw in others from the university community to serve on ad hoc task forces.

Planning will take a two-tier approach. One aligns with accrediting agencies' reviews which typically are in about 10 major areas such as finance, physical plant, libraries, and educational programs. "We'll take one [area] a year and work on that, so when the 10-year accreditation cycle is up we will have been doing some planning in each area all along," Hudson says. The committee will select one or two other topics each year to work on, too.

Questions the committee is likely to face include, in Hudson's view, whether Willamette should aim to be among the very top schools nationally. The choice would have far-reaching implications for admissions, faculty, and programs, he points out.

Another question is the extent to which Willamette might want to serve another constituency. "Do we want to have a greater presence in Portland, for example?" Hudson asks.

"Another, really tough [question] is... financing higher education. There's very little likelihood of being able to sustain the kind of growth we saw in tuition in the Eighties and Seventies. So, do we hold tuition, raise tuition, lower tuition, [or] say we're going to serve only the economically elite? Those are all very good questions."

The answers, framed by a university mission statement and shaped by the hand of a university long-range planning committee and its task forces, will build the next century at Willamette.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

Yes! Career development director stresses career management

THE OLD SAW that a liberal arts education prepares one for life but not for a job cuts no wood in Nancy Norton's office.

Norton, director of career development for Willamette's College of Liberal Arts, agrees that liberal arts students do have to work harder than others to sell themselves in the job market. "Let's face it," she says briskly, "it's a round-peg-in-a-round-hole world out there."

The key is presentation, she believes, and to that end she has assembled an impressive array of career development aids. Besides a well-stocked library and an extensive computer database of occupational information and career guidance, Norton runs about 40 workshops and programs a year and somehow also finds time to give students one-on-one help with everything from choosing a major to writing a cover letter.

The largest event Norton manages during the year is a one-and-a-half-day job fair held in February in Portland, sponsored by a consortium of Oregon liberal arts schools that Norton helped found three years ago. Nearly 100 recruiters participate, making the fair the major on-campus interview opportunity for Willamette students, Norton says.

Two new events have a uniquely Willamette flavor. Working with the alumni association's Career Development Advisory Board, Norton last school year launched "What I Did with My Major in ____" workshops to help students envision the possibilities for their degrees. Each workshop featured alumni speakers with the same major — last year those were economics, speech, biology, and political science — but different career paths. Other majors will be the focus of future workshops.

The alumni board and Norton's office also inaugurated Mentor Day (see the *Scene*, spring '92) during which about 60 seniors linked with as many alumni in Portland one day in March to get a closer view of the work the students think they want to do after graduation.

Response from alumni and students to both the workshops and Mentor Day has been very positive, Norton says. Soon, she wants to expand the Mentor Day program to Eugene, Salem and Seattle as well as Portland and to include juniors, too. "But the logistics keep me awake nights," she grants with a laugh.

About 1,200 alumni also have volunteered to participate in the ongoing Career Network through which Willamette students can seek advice and encouragement from alumni in various job fields. The network is not a placement service, Norton stresses, but an opportunity for learning — which is much the same spirit in which her own office operates.

"You won't find 'placement' anywhere in my job title," she says. "Placement is just getting a job. The latest research I've read says a person is likely to change jobs at least 10 times in his or her life and make at least a couple of major career changes, too. So, in my mind career development should focus on the how-tos. I'm trying to empower the students to manage their careers on their own, for all those years after graduation when I'm not there to help."

—Andrea G. Dailey

VISIONS

A panel of

FOR THE

Willamette

FUTURE

University

trustees share

their visions

for the future

BY BETTY M. O'BRIEN

AS PART of the broad dialogue accompanying the process of crafting a mission statement for Willamette University, at the February board of trustees' retreat a panel of trustees shared their vision for Willamette in the year 2002.

Recurring themes included balancing tradition and change, nurturing diversity, attention to internationalism, and outreach.

Reflecting on the Sesquicentennial Celebration, Carol Whipple noted that tradition is valid and valued, but change is essential to maintain vitality. Knowing which traditions to keep and which ones to put aside is the more difficult part, she added.

Susan Corcoran Hayes '68 said, "What I find endearing about my alma mater is that, though it has changed significantly in 24 years, it still is a familiar friend. It is a friend that I recognize and still love, and I am proud to have renewed my association with the school in a much more active way as a trustee. Willamette has changed, but then again it hasn't really changed because it still seems so right and natural. It's like the friend that you see only once every two or three years, and then it's like you just saw each other yesterday. The bond is strong and you reconnect instantly," she explained.

"One of Willamette's strengths over these intervening years is its ability to change and adapt to the world around it, and I think this is why it remains a familiar friend," Hayes added. "The essence of my vision for Willamette is that it continue to be a forward-thinking institution, looking at how the world is changing around it and continually ask the question, 'How do we best prepare our graduates to cope, succeed and contribute to make the world a better place?'"

How can Willamette reach out to make the world a better place? Trustees offered a variety of options to explore.

Thomas J. Henderson envisioned "an Atkinson Graduate School of Management which has become a pre-eminent continuing educator of executives in the Pacific Northwest." He continued, "There is an unparalleled opportunity for the Atkinson School to provide affordable excellence in continuing management

education, whether the course be of the 12 to 16 week variety (like the Harvard Advanced Management Program) or perhaps both Salem- and Portland-based continuing education which managers could undertake while continuing in their regular jobs. This leaven to the faculty and the regular graduate management programs for the Atkinson School would be significant as would the training of existing middle and upper management in the skills needed to survive and prosper in the 21st Century."

Henderson also encouraged expansion of the College of Law's Center for Dispute Resolution. "As a CEO who deals daily with the incredibly nonproductive aspects of the current litigiousness of society and its accompanying inability to solve disputes through normal administrative processes, I plead with Willamette to expand its outreach in these programs," he said.

Outreach into the greater Salem and Portland communities through adult education programs was also encouraged by Henderson. "With Americans living longer and retiring earlier, and the unparalleled pace of change in the world, Willamette has an incredible opportunity to serve its communities and expand its influence by offering night school and summer programs, whether elderhostels or otherwise, which provide continuing education of the highest quality," he said.

Whipple's focus for outreach would be on younger children. "I feel very strongly that greater attention needs to be paid by all of us to the K-12 system as we know it now," she said. "Kids right now who have the potential to be WU students are falling through the cracks. We will never see them. They will never see us and we are all the poorer for that." She related this to a Native American saying which guides her as a natural resource manager: "We do not inherit the land from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children."

Continuing and expanding outreach for a diverse WU student body was strongly encouraged.

"Willamette has long believed that every student should be able to select Willamette University on the basis of considerations other than cost," Hayes

commented. "I want this tradition to continue."

Hayes also emphasized the importance of cultural as well as racial diversity for students. "We are part of one world community and, in preparing the future citizens of this world, we must think globally as we look to the future of the University. As Americans, we know too little about the cultures outside our own borders and even those within our borders. Yes, Willamette offers six languages, nine international exchange programs and international studies majors. We should, however, do more to integrate global thinking into the curriculum," she explained. "The World Views program is certainly one giant step in 'globalizing' the curriculum," she noted.

"Those students that venture abroad on one of the international exchange programs experience the challenges of dealing with another culture," Hayes said. "As a former Peace Corps volunteer, I must say that living in another culture enriched my life and makes me think differently about the world and the people around me. But, for those who do not or cannot go on an exchange program, we should bring the world to them. And, we are doing it. We only need look at the positive contribution that Tokyo International University of American (TIUA) has made to the University community. But, we can do more to encourage international students, especially from the lesser developed nations and the newly democratized countries, to attend Willamette.

"Two Bulgarian students, for example, are attending Willamette this year under a program headed by a Willamette alum. Why not make Willamette a destination school for foreign exchange students?" Hayes asked. "Or, institute two-way exchange programs with countries such as our neighbor to the south, Mexico, who is one of America's largest trading partners," she said.

"There is much that could be done to make Willamette more culturally, and racially, diverse and, thus, prepare Willamette students for the ever increasing internationalization in our world," Hayes said.

In keeping with the theme of diversity,

Henderson encouraged Willamette "to become a truly inclusive school in terms of their open acceptance of gay men and lesbians."

Other visions expressed included the recommendation that the role of sororities and fraternities be intensively re-examined; that career development to give students the knowledge and tools for searching for jobs be expanded; and that alumni participation be maximized.

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'How do we best prepare
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and contribute
to make the world
a better place?'*

Susan Corcoran Hayes '68

Members of the board of trustees who participated in the panel discussion of their vision for Willamette in 2002 are:

Susan Corcoran Hayes '68, Seattle, who has been vice president of Citicorp North America, Inc.

Thomas J. Henderson is chairman, president and CEO of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. in San Francisco.

Carol Whipple is owner and manager of the Rocking-C Ranch, Elkton, Ore.

S. John Shelk '67 is managing general partner of Ochoco Lumber Co., Prineville. (See story on page 33.)

Henry Hewitt L'69, was moderator. He is an attorney with Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones & Gray in Portland.

This report was drawn from the remarks of the trustees from whom written notes were available.

SPANNING BOUNDARIES

BY RICHARD ELLIS

Richard Ellis, an assistant professor of political science, came to Willamette in 1990. He spoke to the board of trustees at their February meeting, expressing his belief in the value of boundary-spanning research in a liberal arts college; his edited remarks are printed here.

WHAT POSITION does (or should) research occupy in an institution that defines its mission primarily in terms of giving undergraduates a broad liberal arts education? I address this question in the context of my own teaching and research here at Willamette.

The best case against doing research at small liberal arts colleges goes something like this: research in contemporary academia requires a high degree of specialization which is inconsistent with the broad humanistic training that a liberal arts college seeks to impart. Only faculty in large departments that permit a high degree of specialization will be able to contribute significantly to the advancement of knowledge.

In some fields (the sciences perhaps) this may be a particularly acute problem, but I see the less specialized organiza-

tional structure of a small liberal art college primarily as a research opportunity, not as a liability. Faculty at liberal arts colleges are ideally situated, in my view, to do what organization theorists call boundary-spanning. That is they can span the boundaries between and within fields that in large institutions are almost hermetically sealed off from each other.

At a school the size of Willamette, faculty teach a wider variety of courses than in a big department at a major research institution. My four advanced courses—Public Opinion and Voting, Bureaucratic Politics, Presidency and Congress, American Political History—would be taught by at least four different people in an institution like U. C. Berkeley. In fact the last course, American Political History, would be taught in a different department altogether. This organizational fact of life means that faculty at smaller schools are more likely to engage issues that span conventional specializations and thus to see things that those working within a narrowly defined specialization may miss.

For instance, the fact that I am called on to teach both a presidency course and a course on American political history helps me see ways in which the two fields

carry on as if the other didn't exist. Presidential scholars start counting with Franklin Roosevelt, leaving those presidents who come before to historians. Meanwhile, political historians usually write about past presidents with little regard for the political science literature on the presidency. The result is a lamentable divide between the past and the present in which we end up asking different questions about Jefferson, Polk or Harrison than we ask about Eisenhower, Carter or Reagan.

In a big research institution, there would be immense pressure to choose between these interests. Teaching at Willamette has enabled me to avoid making this choice in my research. It has allowed me to explore both how political scientists' understanding of the presidency is hampered by neglecting the experience of presidents prior to Franklin Roosevelt, and how historians' understanding of past presidents is impoverished by neglecting political science's empirical and theoretical insights into the modern presidency. Spanning these two disciplines will, I hope, enable me to contribute in an important way to our ability to compare past and current presidents.

The shape of my teaching load thus

shapes the research questions I pursue. It works the other way as well, of course. My interest in spanning disciplinary boundaries makes me more interested in and more attracted to a smaller university, which looks for someone who can cover many bases, than to a larger university, which looks for someone who will master a particular field.

My forthcoming book, *American Political Cultures*, is another example of teaching enabling research. This book applies a theory derived from anthropology, using as evidence the work of American social, cultural, intellectual, and political historians; it covers everything from Puritanism to abolitionism to populism to the New Left and addresses perennial topics of political theory such as authority, liberty, representation, equality, and property. Boundary spanning of this ambitious (if possibly misguided) sort would have been difficult if not impossible for an untenured faculty member to pursue in most political science departments at most institutions.¹

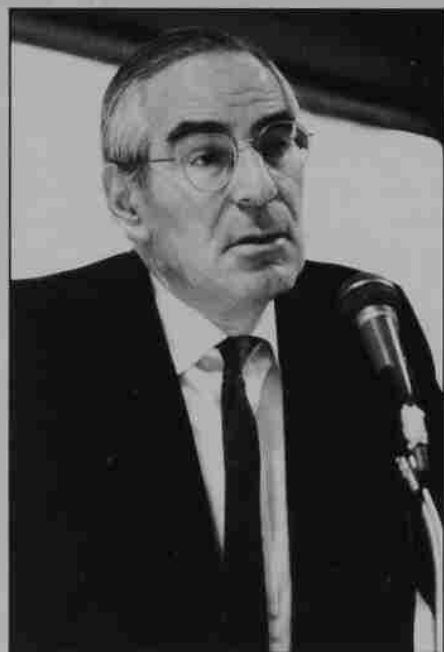
The question, as I have tried to frame it, is not whether teaching drives out research or research drives out teaching, but how teaching shapes research. Research at small liberal arts colleges looks different (or *should* look different) from research done at large universities. If it isn't different, there truly is a troubling disconnect between teaching and research.

Small liberal arts colleges fill an invaluable niche in the academy. If they simply try to imitate Ohio State or Berkeley they and their students will lose out. But if they do what their teaching enables (indeed almost requires) them to do—span boundaries—faculty, students, and the wider academy will be winners.

¹Large institutions that place an overwhelming emphasis on research tend unwittingly to encourage faculty to invest in relatively conventional research that fits well-defined patterns. By demanding regular and frequent publications in leading journals as a prerequisite for advancement, these research institutions often lead faculty (at least, untenured faculty) to "play it safe." A liberal arts "teaching" setting, ironically, gives faculty more freedom to pursue "high risk" interdisciplinary research.

Insights from Halberstam: End of the American Century

BY JAMES S. HANSON



"The Cold War is over... the Japanese won." With these words David Halberstam captured the attention of an enthusiastic audience at the final Atkinson Lecture Series presentation of the year. Speaking on April 9, the eve of his 59th birthday, Halberstam was every bit as dynamic and insightful as when he won the Pulitzer Prize at age 30 for his reporting on the Vietnam War.

Halberstam's central theme, symbolized by the above quote from Chalmers Johnson, emerges from his recent bestseller, *The Next Century*. The ending of the Cold War spells not only the beginning of a new era but also the end of "the American century." The U.S., in his view, remains not a superpower but a weakened nation sharing economic and political power with other industrial nations, and we are "barely beginning to come to terms with the downside of economic hegemony."

Arriving on campus in the early afternoon, David Halberstam went immediately to meet with a waiting group of students, faculty and staff in the Atkinson School. Eager for interaction, he dispensed with opening remarks, removed his jacket, rolled up his shirt sleeves and invited questions. With writings which range from his famous trilogy on shifting American power (*The Best and the Brightest*, *The Powers That Be*, and *The Reckoning*) to the experience of the 1979-80 Trailblazer team (*The Breaks of the Game*) and most recently a baseball pennant race (*Summer of '49*), Halberstam fielded questions from all directions. Why are the media so critical of the U.S. today? Because we deserve it; the U.S. is "in an amorphous crisis," which television news trivializes in part because "we ask for two hours of Geraldo Rivera and only 22 minutes of CBS news." His criticism of the media was not limited to television; in response to a question about the recent decision by *USA Today* to publish the AIDS tragedy of Arthur Ashe against his wishes, Halberstam immediately shot back "I was offended... *USA* should be ashamed."

Asked to compare Vietnam with the Gulf War, he responded that they were like "apples and oranges," with U.S. military power very applicable and highly effective in the desert in ways which it had not been in Vietnam. Still, although Halberstam had high praise for the tireless efforts of Secretary Baker in the Middle East subsequent to Desert Storm, he questioned whether we achieved any lasting success in that region. Euphoria over the initial military success has faded, while the effort weakened our economy and distracted our leaders from shaping a domestic agenda. Discussing the

1992 political campaign, Halberstam observed that "the most interesting thing is the vulnerability of the sitting President." But rather than seeing this vulnerability as creating an opportunity for the opposition party, he pronounced that "there is no such thing today as the Democratic Party...no structure left," with organized labor out of power and its candidates already out of the race. And H. Ross Perot? "I take him seriously—smarter than Bush, richer than the Democrats," and willing to address the serious issues.

As the informal session ended, Halberstam reflected upon his own career with obvious satisfaction and enthusiasm. "I like being a journalist—it has been a wonderful life for 37 years. You feel the validity of the free press...Writing a book is like going to a university—five years of education, self-education, always out there learning...Reporters should not think of seeking power, but of reflecting or portraying complexity." He also stressed the importance of variety in writing, musing that interspersing lighter books on crew, basketball and baseball among his weightier and more draining books on U.S. foreign policy was an essential ingredient in "re-charging the batteries" and keeping himself refreshed and vital.

In his evening address David Halberstam returned to the central theme of challenges facing America in the next century. He again emphasized that the American century is over, and that the United States is in the midst of a "soft crisis." The Cold War is over; the Soviet Union (or its successor commonwealth) is revealed as "a barely developing caucasian third world nation," and Japan has emerged as an economic power under a system of "state-guided, communal capitalism." He praised Japan for its work ethic, high levels of investment and efficiency, and commitment to education and training. It is a nation which "has the economic power, but is not sure that it wants the political power."

Why has the U.S. slipped? Halberstam attributes our decline in part to an emphasis in recent decades on military spending at the expense of activities which increase our productivity—education, training, research and development. He

observed that "the race is getting swifter"; reflecting on his own childhood in Connecticut, he admonished that, rather than vying with students from the nearby mill town for jobs, "today's young people are competing with the children of Seoul" and many other rapidly industrializing third world urban centers around the globe.

If we are suffering a "soft crisis" rather than an inevitable decline, what is the remedy? We face hard choices, at both national and individual levels. Halberstam noted that our persistent large federal budget deficits spring not only from military spending but also from citizen pressure for tax cuts and increased spending on entitlements. In his view, we need tax increases rather than cuts, including a higher gas tax. We also must fundamentally change our prevailing attitude that as individuals we are "entitled" to government benefits which too often serve to subsidize the already comfortable or wealthy, and must instead support public spending programs which help us to become more productive and self-reliant.

The key for Halberstam is education. Although he sees little for the U.S. to learn from Japan's educational system itself, he respects the priority placed on education in Japan. Rating the U.S. "the best" in higher education but very weak in basic education, he called for "educational excellence applied to the working place" and a "new standard—the maximization of the human brain." He saw unequal access to quality education as contributing to widening economic gaps, both within the U.S. and between the north and south in a global context, and warned that "we will either work to alleviate the conflict, or suffer the consequences." The test of Halberstam's vision was not long in coming, as we witnessed this prediction tragically played out in Los Angeles at the end of April.

How serious are our problems, how precipitous our decline as a nation? The evidence is very mixed, with no clear consensus among experts. The U.S. certainly occupies a position of "shared hegemony" at best, no longer a sole leader among industrial nations. The advantages and burdens of a superpower perhaps are behind us. Still, Germany is

preoccupied with the internal difficulties of reunification, and with the external challenges of further integration in the European Community and radical reforms in eastern Europe. Japan is experiencing serious internal economic and financial problems along with political uncertainty. Meanwhile, the U.S. share of world exports has been rising in recent years, growing much more rapidly than those of Japan. Despite the claims of "deindustrialization" in the U.S., we recently surpassed all other nations in exports of manufactured goods. Others have noted that manufacturing output as a share of GDP (Gross Domestic Product) in the U.S. now exceeds its level in the 1960s, with particular strength in capital goods production and exports. So by many measures the U.S. retains a strong economic base, along with its continuing influence in international politics and diplomacy.

Nevertheless, David Halberstam offers sound advice, whether it is required to reverse a "soft crisis" or simply to build upon existing strengths. At the conclusion of his address he characterized the United States as an "unfinished" country, seeing us as "custodians of a political and an economic system." In describing himself as "a political liberal but a personal conservative" he seemed to be prescribing something similar for the U.S. as a nation: "We must assume responsibility for our own behavior. It's OK to fail—but not to refuse to accept responsibility." Halberstam's advice regarding economic priorities and the need for hard choices makes good sense, at least to this economist. Yet, so far in the current presidential campaign (as of May 1), only former candidate Paul Tsongas and potential future candidate H. Ross Perot have appeared willing to accept this challenge, each in different ways. It would be fascinating to hear Halberstam's commentary after the dust settles in November. This indeed may be an opportune time for us as a nation to learn from David Halberstam and "recharge the batteries," establish clear priorities, and prepare for our responsibilities in the next century.

James S. Hanson is a professor of economics. He has been on Willamette University's faculty since 1976.

ON CAMPUS



Laksmi Sam dances in traditional costume as part of the *In the Pacific Interest Conference*.

In the Pacific Interest features culture, music

Culture and music of the Pacific Basin were featured in Willamette University's third *In the Pacific Interest Conference* this spring. The conference explored how the arts, especially music, reflect changing traditions within societies around the Pacific Rim.

Sam-Ang Sam, who is originally from Cambodia and holds a Ph.D. in ethnomusicology, spoke about changes in Cambodian arts since the rule of the Khmer Rouge. He also spoke about gender in Cambodian art and participated in a performance featuring Cambodian music and dance. A meal was also served of foods from Asia.

Robert Garfias, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Irvine, now heading a study program in Costa Rica, took participants to the other side of the Pacific Basin with his lecture on the traditional music of Mexico. Jose Gutierrez, who is considered a national treasure for his mastery of a traditional folk harp, gave demonstrations of the music of Mexico on the harp.

Included in the conference was a concert of Indonesian gamelan music. Gamelan is a type of orchestra characteristic of Southeast Asia, using bowed stringed instruments, flutes, and a great variety of percussion instruments. Performing were Robert Kyr and the Pacific Rim Gamelan from the University of Oregon.

This conference receives some of its support through a grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Five new trustees elected

Willamette's board of trustees elected five new members to three-year terms, including an alumni board representative and two Methodist Conference representatives, at their May meeting. Orval O. Hager, a Portland attorney with Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen, moved from regular trustee status to become a life member.

William Crow L'61 has been an attorney with Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen in Portland since 1961. In 1991 he began a one-year term as president of the Oregon State Bar. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the American Bar Association; a member of the International Association of Defense Counsel and of the board of directors of the American Judicature Society.

Crow received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a master's degree from New York University.

Claris Poppert '58 is chairman of the board and chief executive officer with Tom Benson Industries in Portland, where he has worked since 1967. Prior to that he was vice president and general manager of Pumilite Glass & Building Specialties. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Willamette University and his son, Clay, is a 1982 WU graduate.

Poppert has also served on the boards of Alu-Fab Corporation, State Accident Insurance Fund, Portland Chamber of Commerce, West One Bank, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI), Emanuel Hospital Foundation, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lutheran High School, and Associated Oregon Industries.

Numerous awards have been presented to Poppert because of his active community involvement, including the Dave Abrams Award from Emanuel Hospital, the Lutheran Family Services Award, and the Outstanding Republican Award.

He and his wife, Corlee, have two sons and one daughter.

Alumni representative Jon Carder '68 of Lake Oswego has been on the alumni board of directors for three years and is now president-elect. He is the past chair of the Career Development Committee which initiated the Mentor Day and the "What I Did With My Major" programs.

He is employed as executive vice president of Melvin Mark Properties, a commercial real estate property management firm in Portland, where he has worked since 1976.

Since 1981 he has been with the Melvin Mark Brokerage Company as well. He organized this company and has served as its designated broker since its inception.

Carder received his master's degree from Tufts University's Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy and earned an MBA from Harvard University. He is a member of Portland Building Owners & Managers Association and Central City Plan Urban Design Advisory Committee.

Representatives from the Methodist Conference are Arturo Fernandez and David Leonard.

Fernandez is a pastor of the Calwa United Methodist Church in Fresno, Calif., and Person In Mission for the General Board of Global Ministries assigned as staff to the Council of Methodist Churches in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

In the 1960s Fernandez assisted in planning and implementing La Raza Unida Conferences, among the first organized efforts at achieving justice for Hispanics in Texas. In 1973 he was recognized as the Houston Clergyman of the Year by the Houston Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1974 he received the Merrill Fellowship Award from Harvard Divinity School, and in 1979 was the keynote speaker for the first Hispanic Methodist National Consultation in Los Angeles.

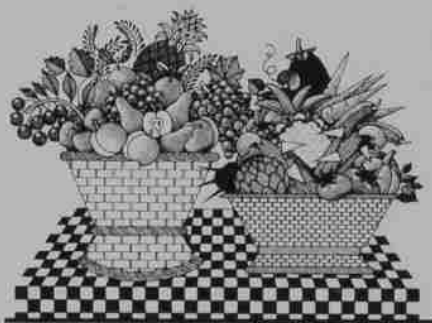
He and his wife, Irene, have three children: Paul John Extrum-Fernandez, 34, Lisa Ann Weagly, 28, and Marisa, 18.

Leonard, from Silverton, is a managing partner of Churchill, Leonard, Brown, Lincoln, Lodine & Hendrie, a 10-lawyer firm with offices in Salem and Portland.

Leonard is a member of the Silverton

United Methodist Church. He serves as a trustee and member of the Episcopacy Committee of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of The United Methodist Church. He is on the board of directors of the Oregon Metallurgical Corporation in Albany, and is a member of the Willamette Valley Estate Planning Council and East Salem Rotary Club. He is past chair of the Oregon State Bar Annual Meeting Committee; a past member of the board of trustees for Salem Academy, a private Christian school, and a past member of the board of directors of Bank of Oregon's Agri-Credit Corporation.

For the past 21 years Leonard has been married to Phyllis Leonard, an instructor at Chemeketa Community College. They have three children: Justin, 15, Ross, 12, and Eden, 9.



New food service vendor promises high quality

Bon Appetit Management has been chosen as the new food service vendor for Willamette. It will operate the new dining facility which opens this summer. Bon Appetit replaces Marriott which has been here since 1987, when Marriott Food Services purchased SAGA.

Bon Appetit was chosen from seven potential vendors; firms were evaluated by on-site visits, reference calls, and on-campus presentations and interviews. The three finalists were Marriott, Service America and Bon Appetit.

The emphasis on food quality, presentation and taste was the primary reason Bon Appetit was chosen. Its existing college dining operations are each organized around an executive chef; most have had both formal culinary schooling and extensive hotel or restaurant cooking experience. Bon Appetit's approach involves much more cooking from scratch than other college food service vendors.

Awards and honors received

FACULTY

Richard Ellis (*political science*) has had his third book accepted for publication; *American Political Cultures* will be published this year by Oxford University Press.

Peter Harmer (*physical education*) has been named athletic trainer for two national fencing teams. He will travel with the US team to the World Junior Championships to be held in Genoa, Italy, and to the Women's Epee World Championships to be held in Havana, Cuba.

Robert Hess (*art*) was commissioned to create a sculptural landscape relief in cast bronze for Cate School, a private boarding school in Carpinteria, California. He was also commissioned to do a bronze relief portrait of Officer J. Chris Hagler for the Medford Municipal Court.

Roger Hull (*art*) has recently received a study grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to "read key texts that seek to revivify art history as essential humanistic study."

Sue Leeson '68L'81 (*political science*) has had her book, *Constitutional Law: Cases in Context*, published by St. Martin's Press. She was also appointed by Governor Barbara Roberts to serve on the Oregon Criminal Justice Council.

Douglas McGaughey (*religion*) received a Fulbright Fellowship to do research in Tübingen, Germany. He will conduct his research at the Institute for Late Middle Ages and Reformation on David Friedrich Strauss and Alois Emmanuel Biederman. Germany is one of the most difficult countries for which to secure a research award because the competition is so intense.

Todd Silverstein (*chemistry*) has won a Fulbright Fellowship in the Biology Department at the University of Oslo, Norway. In addition to teaching biochemistry, he will research the binding interaction between light harvesting complexes and reaction centers.

William Smaldone (*history*) has signed a contract with Berg Publishers to publish his book manuscript, *Rudolf Hilferding: The Tragedy of a German Social Democrat*.

James Thompson (*art*) has been awarded a commission from the Oregon Arts Commission to produce a series of paintings for the public utility building in Salem.

STUDENTS

Two senior chemistry majors, Heather Bufford and Pam Van Calcar, have been awarded Bradford Borge Scholarships by the University of California, Davis, for their first year of graduate study. Only six such scholarships were awarded this year.

Kim Coghlan, a senior in English was accepted into the Ph.D. program in British literature at the University of Michigan.

Sean Crooke, who spent the past academic year studying in France, has completed an internship in the French Senate. He is the first WU student to have an internship with the French government.

Ashish Gulhati, a freshman from India, won second place in a national essay contest sponsored by International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc. Second place carries with it an award of \$1,000. This competition is open to all foreign students in the United States. This year's topic was "From your viewpoint, how could the intercultural educational experience be made more effective in the USA?" Gulhati's essay focused on his experience in the World Views course at Willamette.

Eric Harker received a General Motors scholarship for 1992-93; this makes the third time that a Willamette student has won this award, a distinction shared only by Southern Methodist University.

Angela Smith, a senior in philosophy and political science, has been accepted into the Ph.D. programs in philosophy at both Harvard and Princeton with substantial financial awards. In national competition, she also won a Jacob Javits Fellowship, which is designed to "provide financial assistance to students of superior ability, as demonstrated by their achievements and exceptional promise to pursue graduate study in the arts, humanities, and social sciences," and was presented the American Association of University Women's Recognition Award.

The United States Office of Personnel Management has announced the selec-

tion of Brian E. Smith M'92 as a Presidential Management Intern. Fifteen Atkinson School graduates have been selected for these appointments in the past 16 years.

INSTITUTIONAL

The *Willamette Scene* has received two awards recently. The cover of the 1991 Summer *Scene* received an award from the Capital Area Media and Public Relations Organization (CAMPRO) in the "Magazine Cover in the Specialized Design Category," and the Gulf War issue received a first place award from Oregon Press Women in the category "Four-Color Magazine."

In addition Willamette has received:

From CAMPRO:

- Ivan Ireland Award for encouraging and supporting excellence in communications disciplines.

- Pyramid Awards (for excellence in an overall category with 3-9 subcategories) for *El Milagro de Tepeyac* publicity; the Sesquicentennial video, *Not Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born*; and *Inside Willamette*, a new employee newsletter.

- CAMPY Awards (for a subcategory) for the President's Christmas Card, greeting card category of specialized design; *The Next Step* admission newsletter, one & two color in-house newsletter design; *Winners & Losers* admissions brochure, three or more colors in-house brochure design.

From the National Federation of Press Women:

- First place for public relations projects for the theatre production of *El Milagro de Tepeyac*.

- First place for individual news release for *El Milagro de Tepeyac*.

- Second place for *Inside Willamette*.

From Oregon Press Women:

- First place for News Releases, three releases on the same event for *El Milagro de Tepeyac*; first place for *Inside Willamette*, magazine or tabloid; and second place for the Media Kit for Homecoming.

From CASE District VIII (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education):

- Gold Award for publicity, *El Milagro de Tepeyac*; Bronze Award for illustration, the President's Christmas Card.

Registrar, librarian chosen

Willamette has chosen Larry R. Oberg, director of libraries at Albion College in Michigan, as the new university librarian. He holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from UC, Berkeley, as well as a master of library science degree with emphasis in academic libraries from Berkeley.

Oberg has been active in the American Library Association, serving on numerous national committees, including the Executive Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries. His professional activities have also included serving on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Information Ethics* and *College & Research Libraries*.

Paul J. Olsen has been appointed university registrar. Previously he served as registrar and adjunct faculty member in the mathematics department in St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida. Olsen also was registrar for Whitworth College for 11 years.

Olsen holds a master of science in statistics degree from the University of Wyoming and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and master of music (voice) from Pacific Lutheran University. He has been active in NALA eligibility matters and also is interested in choral music. In 1990 he formed the St. Thomas Choir and has directed church choirs for many years.

A call for "Buzz words"

Richard "Buzz" Yocom will be retiring next year—yes, it's sad, but it's true—and the *Willamette Scene* wants to make sure the event is commemorated.

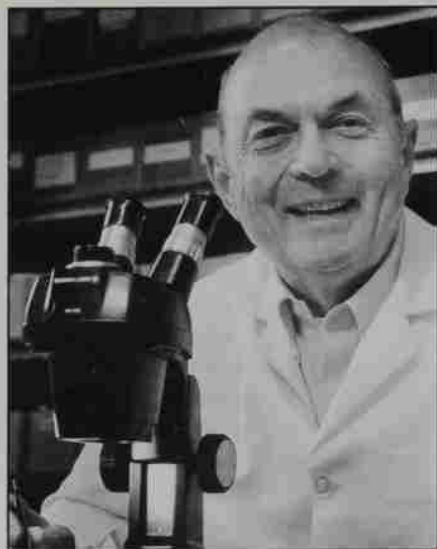
You can help by sending your favorite Buzz stories, whether humorous, touching, or inspiring, to:

"Buzz Words"

Office of News and Publications
Willamette University
900 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97301

If you have great Buzz photos, those would also be appreciated.

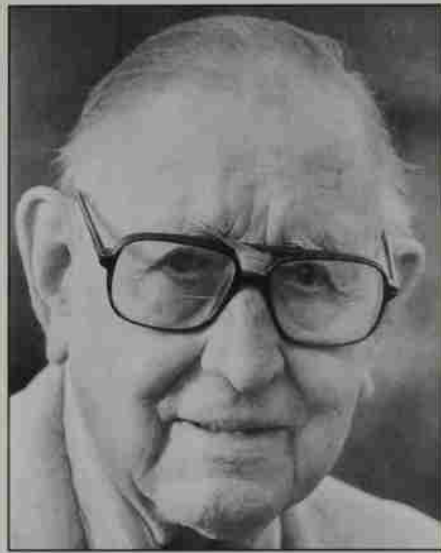
Retirement dinner honors professors



Don Breakey



Martha Springer



Cecil Monk

About 200 people came to honor Don Breakey at his retirement dinner on April 25. Also honored at the dinner, which was sponsored by the alumni association, were Martha Springer and Cecil Monk, each a professor emeritus of biology.

For 41 years—from 1927 until 1968—Monk taught in the biology department. Springer came to Willamette in 1947 and taught here for more than 30 years. In 1987 the Martha Springer Botanical Garden was dedicated in honor of her years of service and dedication to the students and the University.

Breakey retires this year after almost a half century at Willamette, first as a student and then as a teacher. Speakers at the dinner shared memories of him from his years as a student in the '40s, through his years as a professor spanning five more decades.

From 1946 until this year, Breakey was only away from Willamette long enough to earn his master's degree at Michigan State and a Ph.D. at the University of California.

In 1954 he began his teaching career as an instructor in biology and over the years has taught vertebrate and invertebrate zoology, genetics, field zoology, evolution, general ecology, marine ecology, modern biology and animal biology.

Field trips he has led over the years to Hawaii, Australia, the southwest desert and the Malheur area of Oregon stand out prominently in the memories of his students. Alumni Relations Director Jim Booth, who attended the dinner, said he was struck by the enthusiasm and fondness with which former students from five decades remembered Breakey. "Speakers talked about the same quality of leadership and caring, whether it was David Harker '92 or Sharon Bates Backman '58."

Appreciation was also shown for Martha Springer and Cecil Monk, both as mentors for Don Breakey, and as professors who many of those in attendance also remembered. "No doubt about it," Booth said, "it was a very special evening."

Linde named to Paulus Chair

Hans A. Linde has been appointed to the Fred Paulus Chair in Public Policy. In 1990 Linde retired after 13 years as an Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. He has practiced law in Portland, served as an assistant to Senator Richard Neuberger, and was a professor of law at the University of Oregon. Since retiring from the bench, he has held visiting appointments at the law schools of the University of Oregon, Stanford University, and New York University. Last year he was one of a select group of jurists who visited the Soviet Union to advise that country on the reform of the legal system.

Six other professors hold endowed chairs at Willamette University. They are: Stephen H. Archer, Guy F. Atkinson Professor of Economics and Finance; Eric Mills Holmes, Thomas B. Stoel Professor of Law; Lane C. McGaughy, George H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies; John Peel, Composer-In-Residence and Irene Swindells Eminent Scholar in Music; Fred Thompson, Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Public Management and Policy Analysis; and J. Frederick Truitt, Helen Simpson Jackson Professor of International Management.

Guess who...

Guess who *The Oregonian* caught fronting for the Philadelphia 76ers in the Portland Memorial Coliseum recently.

Willamette's own basketball coach, Gordie James, was not only spotted by *The Oregonian*, but featured in an article on Thursday, June 25.

James spent four hours on June 24 fronting for the 76ers at the 1992 National Basketball Association draft.

James had been asked to represent the 76ers by Jimmy Lynam, general manager of the 76ers. James and Lynam have been close friends since James was boys' basketball coach at Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego and Lynam's son was in the basketball program there.

The Oregonian also noted that, although James was a 76er for a day, he is also closely tied to the Blazers—one of his guards at Willamette is R. J. Adelman, son of Trailblazer head coach Rick Adelman.

Justice O'Connor to speak

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will give the address at the rededication of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center on Sept. 10.

O'Connor will speak at a convocation at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Ceremonies will continue at the Collins Legal Center. Because seating in Smith Auditorium is limited, tickets are required. They may be obtained by telephoning 370-6402.

O'Connor was nominated by President Reagan as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1981. Prior to her appointment to the Supreme Court, she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals and the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center was dedicated in 1967. The current remodeling will almost double the size of the building, increasing the amount of space in the library and adding classrooms.



Photograph © National Geographic

International cookbook provides scholarships

For those who have always wanted to make authentic Bulgarian Banitsa for New Year's Eve or English Toad-In-The-Hole, Willamette's International Student Association has just the thing.

The students have produced a cookbook of recipes from their home countries, and they are selling it to raise money for a scholarship for international students.

Recipes included in the book are: hot and sour soup from China, cebiche from Ecuador, soto ayam from Indonesia, and Middle Eastern tabouli salad. There are also recipes from Bangladesh, Cambodia, Chile, Germany, Hawaii, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, the

Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Thailand, the United States, and the recipe below from Andrey Rozhnov of Ukraine.

Donna McElroy, director of international student affairs, said plans are already being made for a second edition of the cookbook in the spring of 1993. "Our students are very proud of the fact that they have raised money to help other students," she said.

Anyone interested in buying a copy of the International Cookbook of the Willamette University International Student Association can send \$5 for the book plus \$1 for postage and handling to: International Cookbook, Office of Student Affairs, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

CHICKEN STEWED IN BEER

(Andrey Rozhnov has been cooking this for 10 years.)

1 whole chicken, cut into parts	2 medium sized onions, chopped
salt and pepper to taste	dark beer (about 1 pint)
1/2 medium sized head of garlic (6-8 cloves), chopped	

Take one half of the onions and garlic and simmer it in a pot with 1/4 cup beer for 10-15 minutes. Add chicken parts, salt and pepper, and remaining garlic, onions and beer. Simmer until done, about 40 minutes. Cook with fresh herbs if they are available and if you enjoy their flavors.

A special arts festival held

Enhancing the quality of life for people with disabilities through the arts was the focus of a workshop and performance held at Willamette this spring.

Attending the conference were more than 350 individuals with disabilities and 200 caretakers. Myra Staum, professor of music therapy, said many of those attending the event believed it was the best special arts festival they had ever attended, primarily because it included dance, music and the literary arts. In the past Very Special Arts Festivals had only included the visual arts. This was the first time a performance showcase for people with disabilities had been held in the state of Oregon, Staum said.

An evening showcase featured performers from Mid-Valley Children's

Guild, Emotional Growth Center, Fairview Training Center, Marion County Mental Health, DePreist Project, and other service agencies.

Activities during the day included hands-on projects for children and adults and special workshops for educators, students and caretakers. These workshops covered topics such as *Dance/Movement Therapy: The Use of Creative Performances as a Therapeutic Tool*; *Making Poetry Real: A Triumph of Imagination*; *Adapting Activities to Different Functioning Levels*; *The Use of Masks as Expression of Creativity*; and *Music Therapy in a Parks and Recreation Program*.

Patricia J. Flowers, Ph.D., acting director of graduate studies in music and associate professor of music at Ohio State University, led a workshop on *Creative*

Writing About Music: Developing an Expressive Vocabulary.

Willamette is the only university in the Pacific Northwest offering an accredited music therapy program leading to registration with the National Association for Music Therapy and board certification. The program involves using music to work with children and adults requiring special services because of emotional, learning, or physical disabilities. The program requires a practicum and internship which offers students an opportunity to work with local agencies.

The workshop was co-sponsored by Willamette's Music Therapy Program, as well as Very Special Arts Oregon, Oregon Association for Music Therapy, Gannett Foundation, and Salem Foundation.

Governor is graduation 1992 speaker

Governor Barbara Roberts challenged students to become the kind of citizens who respond to society's problems, not just complain about them, when she spoke at Willamette's commencement ceremony on May 17.

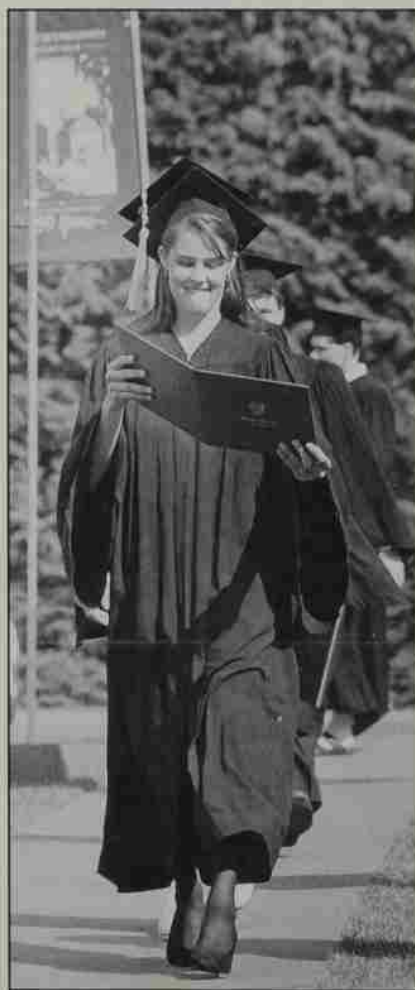
Roberts had been invited to speak at Willamette's sesquicentennial year commencement because of the long relationship between the State of Oregon and the University.

Almost 6,000 people attended and watched as students received their degrees: 358 from the College of Liberal Arts, 154 from the College of Law, 68 from the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, and 49 from the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Roberts was given an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other honorary degrees were presented to Roger W. Ireson, general secretary of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church, and Hieda Hisashi, the president of Fuji Television Network, the largest commercial network in Japan. Ireson received an honorary doctor of divinity degree and Hisashi received an honorary doctor of communication arts degree.



Governor Barbara Roberts



CALENDAR

FALL SEMESTER 1992



SEPTEMBER

9 & 10

Parker Palmer, frequent speaker on spirituality and education. 370-6213

8

Second Tuesday Lectures. 370-6340

10

Re-dedication Convocation of Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center with The Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor, Justice of the US Supreme Court, 3 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Tickets required.

17 & 18

Alumni Leadership Conference. 370-6340

17

New Music at Willamette Lecture and Recital, *The Piano Music of Elliott Carter*, David Schiff, Reed College and Stanley Butler, Willamette University professor emeritus, piano. 370-6255

18-20

Homecoming. 370-6340

19

Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet. 370-6340

20

Jean-David Coen, piano concert, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. 370-6255

28

Atkinson Lecture Series with Mark Russell, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: University Center Desk, \$5.

OCTOBER

4

Salem Chamber Orchestra, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission. 370-6255

9

Jazz in Smith, Smith Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. 370-6255

Willamette University Theatre. An exciting season is being planned starting with Eric Bentley's *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?* opening. For more information or to receive a season flyer, call 370-6222

9, 10 & 11

Parent and Family Weekend

11

Wind Ensemble/Choir Fall Concert, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m. 370-6255

12

Distinguished Artists Series with pianist Jeffrey Kahane, Smith Auditorium, master class, 10 a.m.; concert, 8 p.m. Admission. 370-6255

13

Second Tuesday Lectures. 370-6340

15

Debate: Representatives of the Bush and Clinton campaigns. 370-6463

16

Valerie McIntosh voice recital, Cone Chapel, 8 p.m. 370-6255

16

Higher Education: Evolution or Revolution. Debate on Affirmative Action. Linda Chavez, former U. S. Civil Rights Commissioner, critical of the assumption that Blacks and Hispanics cannot succeed without Affirmative Action, v. Julianne Malveaux, Black economist and researcher on the impact of public policy on minorities, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. 370-6463

21

Willamette Wind Quintet, Hatfield Room, 8 p.m. 370-6255

28

Atkinson Lecture Series with Isabel Allende, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: University Center Desk, \$5.

NOVEMBER

1

Organ Recital by Marcia Hauff, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 370-6255

8

Trio Northwest Concert, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

10

Second Tuesday Lectures. 370-6340

14

Opera Recital, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. 370-6255

16

Linda Chavez, author of *Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation* and Julianne Malveaux, activist, economist and writer, 7:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information 370-6463.

20

Wind Ensemble/Choir Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

22

Salem Chamber Orchestra Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission. 370-6255

DECEMBER

2

Jazz in Smith, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. 370-6255

8

Second Tuesday Lectures. 370-6340

10

Lessons and Carols, Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m. 370-6213

11

Lessons and Carols, Cone Chapel, 8 p.m. 370-6213

12

A Victorian Christmas with John Doan, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission. 370-6255

13

Messiah Performance. 370-6255

WILLAMETTE PEOPLE

John Doan

BY MELANEY MOISAN

Although he is very busy all year, John Doan, like Santa Claus, is most noticeable around Christmas time. Each year Doan goes on tour, taking a Victorian Christmas to communities around the country.

Doan, who is best known for these Christmas concerts, has taught on the music faculty at Willamette University since 1977. He receives national attention for his mastery of such little-known stringed instruments as the renaissance lute, baroque theorbo, vihuela, fingerstyle guitar, parlor guitar, harp guitar, banjeurine, mandolin, mandola, autoharp, chartola, tremblelin, ukelin, and tremelo—many of which have been gathering dust in attics since the end of the Victorian era.

Some instruments in Doan's collection did in fact come from attics and dusty corners. "I have found a lot of my instruments and instruction books in antique stores and at garage sales" he admits. "What is exciting to me is that they are living history. To play on one of these older instruments is to demonstrate the innocence we used to have."

Doan clearly believes they represent a simpler time. "We are surrounded by mass produced environments today," he says, "handcrafting is rare. This is en-

croaching on our individuality. It used to be that if someone sat down to play a musical instrument, everyone stopped what they were doing to listen, giving that person their undivided attention. Now music is background. We hear it in elevators—everywhere."

It's the experience of that simpler time that he likes to share with his audience. "I'm a very experiential person. I remember things better if I have experienced them. This is the wonderful thing about music. When you hear the quality of sound coming from these generally forgotten instruments, a window to that instrument's history is opened."

Doan—performer, composer, arranger and amateur historian—began his collection of old instruments with a Renaissance lute while in college. Later, during the Bicentennial, he began to add significantly to his collection as he learned about turn-of-the-century American music; the music that entertained people in the parlors before radio, television, or movies.

It is this "hobby" which now brings him international acclaim. Doan has been featured in local and national magazines, including *Victoria*, *Frets*, *Jazziz*, *American Lutherie*, and *Portland Life &*

Business Magazine. He has also appeared on radio and television programs, including *Coffee, Tea, and OPB Oregon Public Broadcasting Radio*; *Performance Today* and *All Things Considered*, National Public Radio from Washington, D. C.; *A Christmas to Remember With John Doan*, a television special on Oregon Public Broadcasting; *AM Northwest*, KATU Ch. 2, Portland; *The Morning Show* and *The Front Runners*, KOMO Ch. 4, Seattle; and *The Collectors*, a nationally syndicated program produced by Oregon Public Broadcasting. Doan has recorded on the Windham Hill and Narada Records labels. Many of his own compositions are featured on his recordings. He has also been given recognition by the Oregon Arts Commission's *On Tour* Program and by the Oregon Council for the Humanities *Chautauqua Lectures* Program.

When not touring, his time is spent teaching, both college-age students and some much younger. This involvement with young people, he says, keeps him constantly challenged. "It's important to teach them that they should experience life, rather than passively watch the projected image of life on television or in movies. Working with young people is exciting; it keeps me young."



SPORTS

SPRING REVIEW

Frantz wins NAIA javelin crown; baseball team produces 22 wins

BY CLIFF VOLIVA
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

It wasn't too long ago sophomore Mea Frantz fell into the athletic category "Jack of all trades, master of none."

After all, Frantz was doing in college what she did in high school: competing in volleyball, basketball and track & field, but not well enough to turn many heads.

That changed, however, in late May, long after she was done with the bouncing leather balls.

Frantz, who as a freshman finished a surprising fourth in the javelin at the NAIA championships, surprised even herself this spring.

After qualifying for the national meet in March, Frantz went into the NAIA meet with a personal best of 144-3—just two inches better than the 144-1 she threw at nationals a year earlier.

On her fifth of sixth throws at the NAIA meet in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada, it all came together. Like a 450-foot Mark McGuire homer or a 360-yard John Daly tee shot, Frantz felt that special feeling.

She uncorked a throw of 159-8 that not only shattered Kim Marsh's 1982 school record of 153-5, but won her an NAIA title by seven inches over Kim Vanderhoek of meet host Simon Fraser.

Senior Stephanie Libby capped off a record-shattering season by placing fifth in the long jump at the NAIA championships with a mark of 18-10 1/4. During the season she broke Karla Jones' 1986 WU record of 18-6 1/2 with a leap of 19-2. She also won the Northwest Conference and District 2 titles and broke two

stadium and two meet records.

The 14 points won by Frantz and Libby at nationals put the Bearcat women in a tie for 17th place.

The men's team did not score at nationals, but both the 4x100 and 4x400

relays participated in the meet after breaking school records at Oregon's Hayward Field April 25. The short relay was clocked in 41.99, breaking the 1976 record of 42.00. Then, the long relay was timed in 3:17.2, bettering the 1982 standard of 3:18.6.

■ The WU baseball team made a dramatic improvement from 1991, winning nine more games and qualifying for the six-team

District 2 tournament for the first time since 1986. Pitching was the key. The starting rotation of junior transfers Mike Neilson, Jon Lewis and Jason Till led the way to a 22-20 season.

■ Willamette's softball team placed a disappointing third in the District tournament after being seeded No. 1. The Bearcats ended up 17-26 overall as senior catcher Shannan Skirvin and senior centerfielder Patty Bauer led the way along with junior pitcher Tausha White.

■ Freshman Erik Norland and sophomore Jeremy Larson led the men's tennis team to its seventh-straight District 2 title and a tie for 24th at nationals.

■ Sophomore Amy Williams led a young women's tennis team to a tie for third at District with Lewis & Clark.

■ Sophomore Kent Clark defended his title in the Pacific Northwest Small College Golf Classic, but the Bearcats were edged out by Pacific for an NAIA berth.



Mea Frantz

Six student-athletes achieve perfect GPAs

Distance runner T.J. Chandler, who graduated magna cum laude with degrees in American studies and religious studies, was one of six student-athletes to garner perfect 4.0 GPAs this spring.

Junior Matt Endler (football), and sophomores Amy Rice (volleyball), Mark Auchampach (football), Jim Stratton (football) and Jeremy Larson (tennis) topped a list of 20 who made the WU Athletics All-Academic Team (3.6-4.0 GPA) for the spring semester.

Chandler, who was on the team all six semesters, recorded perfect 4.0s the past three springs.

Rice and Auchampach also received 4.0s in the fall, as did senior football player Roger Budge.

Football players are dumb? Hardly. Roughly 25 percent of Willamette's athletes play football. The All-Academic teams in the fall and spring were 42 percent and 30 percent football players, respectively.

WU student hired by NBC out of 7,000 applicants

Many of Andrew Hermann's Willamette classmates were probably bored with their summer jobs before the end of June. Hermann, one of the Bearcats' top cross country and distance runners, felt differently about his work.

Hermann, who was in Spain this past spring studying in Oviedo, was selected from a field of over 7,000 applicants to work for NBC pay TV before and during the Summer Olympics July 25-August 9 in Barcelona, Spain.

Hermann, who speaks fluent Spanish, was selected to help NBC and the Spanish Olympic Committee coordinate coverage of the Games by setting up interviews for the media, said his father, Dale '65.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said the elder Hermann. "It's just a wonderful experience for him. He's working 12 hours a day and seven days a week."

Andrew Hermann also competed on Oviedo University's track & field team this spring in racewalking.

FALL PREVIEW

Soccer teams make bid to defend District 2 crowns

Willamette's men's and women's soccer teams should be favored to defend their 1991 NAIA District 2 championships this fall, but each will have to do it a bit differently than before.

"I'd have to say we are the favored team going into the season," said 12th-year head men's coach Brad Victor. "But with the loss of both our strikers—one through graduation (Dirk Hmura) and one through transfer (Casey Fries)—we'll have to find some scoring within our ranks and maybe assume more of a defensive posture on the field."

However, the Bearcat men welcome back eight starters from the 1991 team that went 13-6-2.

The Willamette women are also coming off a 13-6-2 campaign but will enter this fall with a new coach in Jim Rilatt, a native of the Portland area. Former coach Ron Eber stepped down to an assistant's role due to personal reasons. His teams won the past five District crowns and were 78-38-15 in seven years under his direction.

But Eber left Rilatt with what could be as good a team as Willamette has ever had. Senior striker Tiffanie Andrews leads a group of seven returning starters as she attempts to pass former NAIA All-American Kathy Kelso as the school's all-time leading scorer. Kelso scored 62 goals from 1986-89 and Andrews has 49.



Amberly Glidewell

Football coach Joe Broecker faces possibly the toughest schedule in his 11 years at Willamette. The Bearcats will open the season at No. 2-ranked Pacific Lutheran (see story below), then finish the nine-game schedule at 10th-rated Lewis & Clark and host No. 8 Linfield.

The Bearcats welcome back half of their starters, six players on offense, five on defense and two-time all-league kicker Jared Benedetti, a junior. Quarterback John Horner, also a junior, is coming off a season that saw him throw for 24 touchdowns—one short of Todd Simis' 1989 school record. Senior linebacker Darren Beumeler, junior cornerback

Matt Endler and junior end Paul Bennion anchor the defense.

The Bearcats finished 4-5 last year when Linfield scored a tie-breaking touchdown in the final minutes of the last regular season game.

Volleyball coach Chris Wells begins his second season at Willamette and is crossing his fingers hoping the Bearcats can be healthier this fall. He'd like to count on southpaw Tracy Sanguras for offense and leadership, but the senior is still recovering from her second knee surgery. Therefore, Wells has to hope juniors Amberly Glidewell and Mea Frantz, and sophomore Wendy Kyle are ready for the challenge.

Inexperience will still be a hurdle to conquer as the men's and women's cross country teams begin their third season under coach Ken James.

The men's team will look to seniors David Mainwaring and Andrew Hermann to lead the way, while the Bearcat women will look to junior Marisa Nickle and sophomores Carrie Cole and Melissa Schuette.

Entering intercollegiate competition for the first time in school history will be Willamette's men's and women's crew teams, under the direction of coach Bart Spencer. The teams practiced and scrimmaged in the spring in preparation for their first full season.

Void in football schedule filled with game at PLU

Willamette's 1992 football schedule, which became incomplete when Pacific University dropped football in the spring, returned to a full nine-game slate with the addition of a game at Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bearcats, who haven't played the perennial powerhouse Lutes since 1986, will open the season Sept. 12 against PLU in its only night game of the season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium, which has

an artificial turf.

PLU owns a 14-6-1 advantage in the series between the two schools, which began in 1966.

Shirley signs contract with Canadian team

Senior David Shirley, who broke seven school pass receiving records in four years as a starter at WU, signed a free agent contract in April with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian

Football League. Camp started in June.

Neilson drafted, starts pro career in New York

Junior Mike Neilson, who helped Willamette's baseball team to its best season since 1986 with a 2.98 earned-run average, was selected in the 26th round of the annual Major League Baseball draft by the Cleveland Indians. He started his pro career at Watertown, N.Y., a short-season Class A team.

Seven more selected for Hall of Fame

Five athletes who competed during four different decades and two coaches will be honored at the second annual Willamette University Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet Sept. 19—the same day as the Bearcat football team's home-opener against Simon Fraser.

The five athletes are Dean Benson '56, Lynne Crosett '76, Henry "Hank" Hartley '27, Calvin Lee '70 and Stan Soloman '62. The coaches are Jean Williams '43 and Chester Stackhouse—the latter to be honored for meritorious service.

Benson still holds the school record in the high hurdles (13.9) and won the NAIA championship in that event as a junior in 1955. He was offered a tryout with the San Francisco 49ers in 1956 and placed fourth in the hurdles during the Olympic Trials that same year.

Crosett played volleyball, basketball, softball and field hockey during her four years at WU and was all-conference in the latter four times. She won 15 letters and was Willamette's first Female Athlete of the Year in 1976. Later, she participated three times in the Olympic Trials in field hockey.

Hartley started four years in football and basketball and was All-Northwest Conference in both sports as a senior—the year the Conference was started. He made the first basket in WU's old gym and scored 35 points one night versus Linfield his junior year. He also held the



Dean Benson '56



Lynne Crosett '76



Henry Hartley '27



Calvin Lee '70

school's high jump record (5-10 1/2) for 25 years.

Lee was a two-time first-team NAIA All-American linebacker in 1968-69. He is now the head football coach at St. Louis High School in Honolulu, which has won six-straight Hawaii state championships. Many of his players have earned major college football scholarships.

Soloman was an All-Conference running back four years—three times being named to the first-team. He helped the Bearcats to an undefeated (8-0) season in 1960 when he was named first-team UPI and NAIA All-American.

Williams coached every sport offered to women at Willamette for 32 years until her retirement in 1981. She also served as



Stan Soloman '62



Jean Williams '43



Chester Stackhouse

director of the physical education department and intramurals. She was president during the first year of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges in 1953 and was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame in 1987.

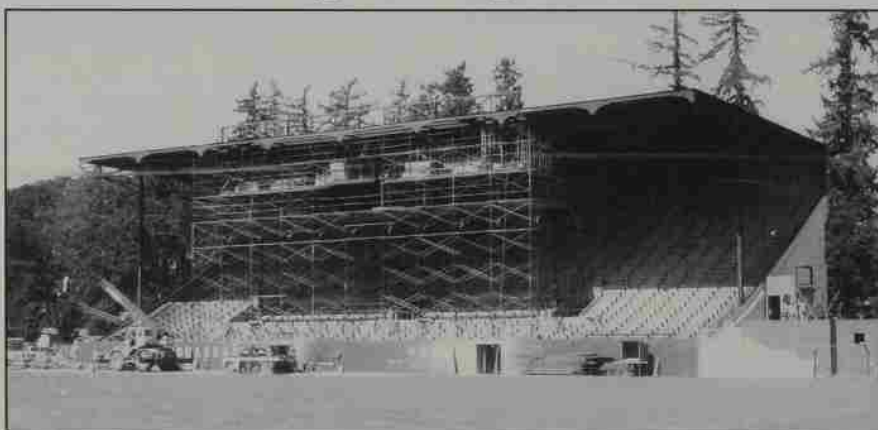
Stackhouse coached football and track & field for three years (1949-52). However, his greatest contributions to Willamette's athletic heritage were starting the Willamette Relays, which lasted for 36 years, and the founding of an innovative athletic equipment company.

McCulloch renovation moving along on schedule

The renovation of Willamette's football facility—McCulloch Stadium—is moving along on schedule and should be completed for the home opener Sept. 19 against Simon Fraser.

"It's going to be a much more functional stadium," said WU Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath. "When we put in the new field (in 1993), that whole complex out there with the baseball stadium included will be complete."

The McCulloch renovation was made possible through a gift from William D. Long '59.



Sesquicentennial Finale



Graduating seniors in the class of 1992 recreated a Willamette mosaic as they received their diplomas. The mosaic, which was made up of 627 five-inch squares, was painted by Robert Hess, professor of art at Willamette University.

Many facets of Willamette's past and present are represented in the 8' x 14' painting, including the clock tower and Waller Hall; the University's pioneer founders; as well as the departments of theatre, music, math, and computer science, the Atkinson School and the College of Law.

Hess said the tree roots in the painting represent the history and tradition of Willamette University—one of its most important assets.

"A lot of credit for this work—or any art—must go to those who have the vision and trust to fund it, in this case President Hudson," Hess said. "Those people who fund art are saying that what we do is worthwhile."

This piece is scheduled to be displayed in the new dining commons at Willamette once construction is completed.

Rose Garden Dedicated



Portland's Royal Rosarians were on hand to help plant roses as Willamette's Sesquicentennial Rose Garden was dedicated on

Saturday, May 16.

Rosarians planted a Mission Rose, the rose given to Anna Pitman when she married Jason Lee, one of the founders of the University. For years the question of which rose is the true Mission Rose has been a controversial one. Three different varieties—*Rosa damascena bifera*, *Quatre Saison*; *Rosa centifolia*, *Provence*; and *Rosa damascena semperflorens*—have supporters claiming each is the rose planted at Jason Lee's first mission school on the Willamette River. All three varieties will grow in Willamette's garden.

More than 200 guests were present at the dedication, many of whom had purchased one of the 150 roses in the garden, or who were the recipients of roses purchased in their honor.

Also planted in the garden are the Mark Hatfield Roses, which were moved from another location on campus.





Gliding dragon tree

Willamette made a commitment to the future when the Gliding Dragon Tree was dedicated. Hundreds of years of careful pruning and training will be necessary before Willamette's tree resembles this drawing. Professor Maurice Stewart made the suggestion of planting a Gliding Dragon Tree to commemorate Willamette's Sesquicentennial after seeing one in Japan.



Julie Marshall Branford with classmates from the class of '67 sing their new glee song, written by David Welch, at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 16.



In the year 2042 the Class of 1992 will return to campus and remember their years at Willamette in a concrete way—concrete in a very literal sense. Encased in a concrete block beneath that Class's bench in the Sesquicentennial Rose Garden are some of those things the students held most dear—music, personal notes, photographs, a menu from *The Ram* and props from senior skits.

Items more representative of the University as a whole are also included—the Sesquicentennial coffee table book, video tapes, and a guide to old growth forests in Oregon.

Reburied are two clay tablets placed in the center of Willamette's "Star Trees" in 1942 during the University's Centennial Celebration. The tablets were unearthed this spring by archeology professor David McCreery's class. The tablets are inscribed with a dedication for the planting of the five sequoia trees probably written by President Carl Knopf, along with quotes from Shakespeare and the Bible.

ALUMNI

Alumni Association Annual Report

BY HANCE HANEY '85, PRESIDENT



Your Willamette University Alumni Association provides a range of programs and services designed to enable alumni to continue taking an active part in the life of the University. As Willamette's sesquicentennial year draws to a close, I would like to review some of the year's alumni association accomplishments:

- A career mentor day was held in Portland on March 5. Approximately 60 seniors spent half a day with an alum working in a career field of interest to the student. Joan McNamara '59 and Mark Simmer '82 offered their perspectives at a luncheon at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Lunch was provided through a generous donation from US West Communications.

- A faculty retirement dinner was held on April 25 to honor Professor Don Breakey of the biology department, who is retiring after 38 years at Willamette. About 200 attended. Biology emeriti professors Martha Springer and Cecil Monk were also recognized.

- Four seminars on "What I Did With a Major In..." were presented on campus for students. This year's featured majors included economics, speech communication, biology and political science. Approximately 25 alumni and 125 students participated.

- Five outstanding alumni were recognized for their community and professional contributions at the Sesquicentennial Alumni Banquet, attended by over 450 in the Cone Field House. (See page 27.)

- A directory of alumni programs and services was published in the spring issue of the *Scene*, and reprinted separately for graduating seniors. The directory lists

ways for alumni to stay connected to the University and friends.

- Alumni clubs have been organized in 19 areas around the country. Club activities ranged from picnics for new students to major league baseball games. The Portland and Seattle clubs each sponsor regular Willamette Forum events featuring noted speakers representing various professional and public affairs backgrounds. In addition, Alumni After Hours social events, primarily for younger alumni, are sponsored regularly by the Portland, Salem and Seattle clubs.

- Annual giving has jumped to 38 percent, making 1991-92 a record year for alumni contributions. Not only have the number of contributions grown steadily, but the average size has also been increasing. Over 100 alumni volunteers have helped with direct mail solicitation and phoneathons in Seattle and Portland.

- A special party to honor graduating seniors was held April 7, with more than 200 seniors attending. They received the first copies of the new Directory of Alumni Programs and Services.

- The following alumni trips were offered: Greece, Eastern Europe, England,

Hawaii, Ashland (Oregon Shakespearean Festival), a fall foliage cruise of New England and a golf tour to South Carolina.

- Willamette continues to attract large numbers of outstanding students, and at least 700 alumni volunteers assisted the admissions office this year in a variety of ways. These included referring prospective applicants, interviewing applicants and following up with admitted applicants.

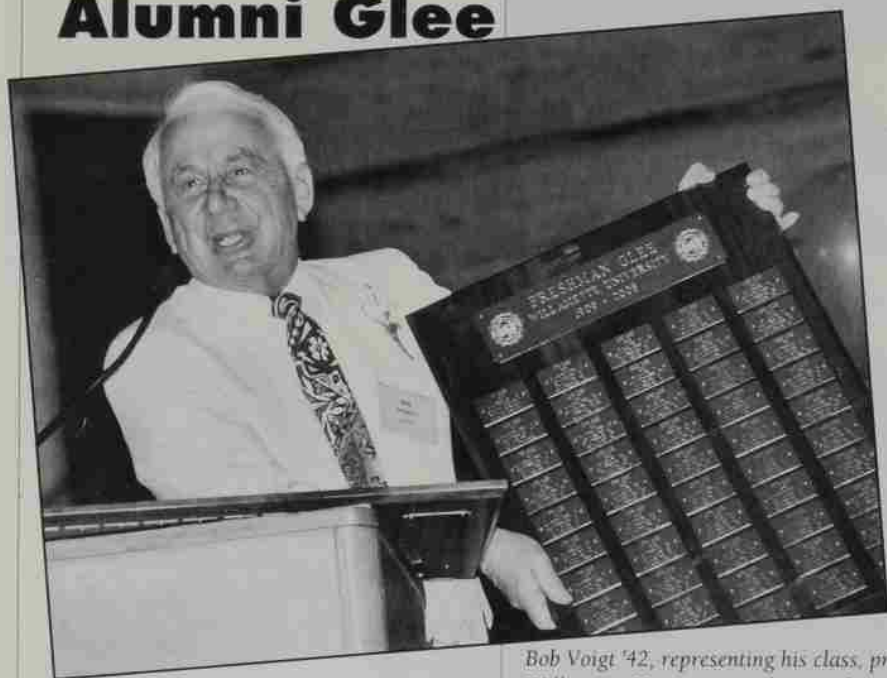
- An alumni committee has been working with the bookstore to recommend gifts, clothing and other products for sale in the bookstore itself and for direct marketing to alumni through the *Scene*. The new items have proven popular. (One such item, a bib for newborn Bearcats, is being sent to proud alumni parents, compliments of the alumni association.)

These and many more programs and services have been made possible by the dedicated efforts of your alumni association board of directors. The individuals who comprise this year's board are a tremendous group of people who deserve much credit for their efforts.

Special thanks are due to Jim Booth, director of alumni relations, and Cherri Nopp, administrative assistant. Jim and Cherri skillfully keep track of thousands of details and provide vision and encouragement without which we would not be where we are today.

In closing, I would like to say that it has been a privilege serving as president of Willamette University's Alumni Association for the past two years. I am pleased to report that Barton DeLacy '75 is taking over as president. I know Bart will do an excellent job.

Alumni Glee



Bob Voigt '42, representing his class, presents Willamette University students with a plaque listing Glee winners (and losers) since 1909.

As a part of Willamette's Sesquicentennial Glee, an alumni segment was added for the first time. Alumni from the classes of '42 to '90 were represented.

The class of '42 organized a Glee archive for its 50th reunion class gift. In recognition, their winning Glee song of 1942, *Song to Willamette*, written by Marion Hermanek Hyman, was performed.

SONG TO WILLAMETTE

Words and music by Marion Hermanek

Ours is a song of history
Ours is a school with a destiny
Plain men started it, kept it alive,
Prayed and fought that it might survive.
Hail to our father, Jason Lee,
Who built our school of a century.
Golden tradition, glorious fame
Echo afar Willamette's name.

Chorus:

We love her historic temple,
To hear the victory bell,
To sing the praise of college days
That in our memories dwell.
We love her mighty spirit
Within our hearts aglow-
The school that has lived a hundred
years,
Willamette, may it grow!

Alumni Association elects, clubs sponsor activities

New alumni board members have been elected for 1992-93. They are Bob Woodle '63, Patricia Davidson Hogan '69, Matt Evans '81 and Don O'Leary '83.

New officers are: Bart DeLacy '75, president; Jon Carder '68, president elect; Mary Ann Burk Robinson '77, secretary; and Hance Haney '85, past president. Jon Carder will be the new alumni association representative on the University's board of trustees.

Spring alumni club activities included Willamette Forum programs in Portland (David Halberstam and Rob Strasser), and Seattle (Richard Cooley and David Marriott); Alumni After Hours events in Portland (June), Salem (April) and Seattle (April); Major League baseball games in Atlanta, Dallas and Seattle, and receptions for President Hudson and other Willamette administrators in Anchorage and Phoenix. Many clubs are planning picnics or receptions for current and incoming students in July and August.

Homecoming will be September 17-20. Events will include a symposium on primary and secondary education; the

biannual Leadership Conference, Greek reunions, a reunion of former golf team members, a giant tail-gater before the Saturday football game with Simon Fraser University, the Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet, a dance in Jackson Plaza, and a golf tournament for students and alumni. The alumni association and students are working together to coordinate and share Homecoming activities.

Alumni Sponsor Senior Party

More than 200 seniors participated in the Class of '92 Senior Party sponsored by the alumni association in April. The party was intended to build class unity and communicate about alumni programs.

Held within easy walking distance of campus, the party featured refreshments and a disc jockey. Class members Kearsty Dunlap and Andrew Cronk assisted the community relations committee of the alumni board in planning the event.

The alumni association presented its first directory of programs and services to the seniors at the party. The directory, which was also printed in the *Spring Scene*, provides alumni with a capsule description of the many ways they can stay connected to the university and to other alumni.



At a Denver-area alumni club party, board members (left to right) Gay Bossari '56, Suzy Williams '90 and Dave Ashby '68 show off a 150th birthday cake.

Alumni Citations are awarded

Five Distinguished Alumni Citations were presented at the Alumni Banquet on May 16. The Alumni Citation Award was established in 1957 to honor graduates who, in professional achievement and service to their communities, reflect the highest ideals of the University.

Jane K. Mink '67, was cited for Achievement in Community Service. Her volunteer service has included various offices with the PTA, serving as regional director of the State Board in 1978; president of the Lane County Unit of the Oregon Heart Association; president of Delta Gamma Alumnae; a former Sunday School teacher for St. John's Episcopal Church and now director of the King's Kids at the Springfield Faith Center; and president of the Lane County Council of Organizations. She has also been active in Willamette University alumni organizations, now as past president of the Eugene Area Alumni Club, and co-chair for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1967.

Mink has worked as a kindergarten teacher, secretary and coordinator for McKenzie-Willamette Hospital Fund Drive, personal lines agent for Fitch-Huggins Insurance Agency, and administrative assistant for Lane Memorial Blood Bank. She is employed in tax and retirement planning with Insurance Management Associates.

Her parents both attended Willamette University, and her father, the Rev. Charles Neville '38, was a citation recipient in 1989.

David E. Good '67 received a citation for Achievement in Business and Public Service.

Good is president of Pan Pacific Management Company, a consulting firm specializing in strategic planning, finance and marketing for emerging companies. The firm has clients in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco.

Prior to founding Pan Pacific in 1981, Good was chief financial officer for several emerging companies, including a subsidiary of Merrill Lynch. As a CPA, Good spent seven years with the consulting division of Coopers and Lybrand in San Francisco.

Good is on the board of directors of four closely held companies and is a past trustee of the Christie School. He helped found the Willamette Forum, which provides Willamette University alumni an opportunity to hear high profile speakers from businesses and professional fields. He has been active in development activities for the Boy Scouts and Haas School of Business at the University of California. He is a member of the Financial Executive Institute and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Charles E. Wicks '46 was honored for Achievement in Education and Public Service.

Wicks' accomplishments follow a strong family tradition of professional and community service. His late brother, Richard



Jane Mink



David E. Good



Charles E. Wicks



G. Richard Olds

Wicks, received this award in 1966 and his wife's uncle, Paul Day, received it in 1977.

Wicks is professor emeritus of Oregon State University where he taught engineering. He has been honored throughout his life by academic institutions, fraternal organizations, industry and government. He is the only person to receive the National Interfraternity Conference Outstanding Faculty Award twice, and the only person to receive the Oregon State University Engineering Department Carter Award three times.

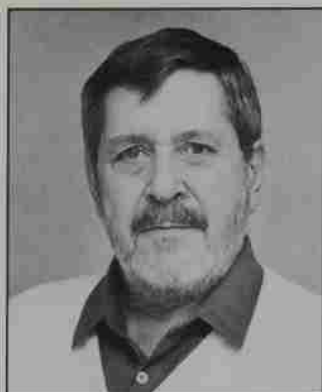
In 1984 he was chosen as one of 20 U. S. Distinguished Scholars to participate in an exchange program with academic institutions in the People's Republic of China.

Wicks' community and public service has included participation in Chemical Engineers of Oregon, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Corvallis School Board Committee to evaluate the Junior High Schools' change to Middle Schools, First United Methodist Church of Corvallis, and the Masonic Lodge.

Other honors he has received include: American Men and Women of Science, Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award, Distinguished Teaching Award, Outstanding Educators in America, and president of the General Council of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

G. Richard Olds '72 was recognized for Achievement in International Health.

Olds is a professor of medicine at Brown University and director of the International Health Institute.



William "Bill" Bissell



Robert "Bob" P. Blanding



June Elizabeth Woldt Cone

closing ceremonies for the World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C., and the rally squad has made three appearances at the Japan Bowl in Tokyo.

He is active in the College Band Directors National Association, Washington Music Educators Association, and has been awarded the Citation of Excellence by the National Band Association. He was cited by Broadcast Music Incorporated as a leader in promoting sports and music, the first time such an

award has been made in the Northwest.

He is credited as a co-creator with television's Rob Weller of the internationally popular "wave" in 1981.

Since his graduation from Willamette, Olds has displayed tremendous devotion to the assistance of the victims of Third World diseases. He attended Case Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland after summer work experience with refugees in Geneva, Switzerland. He aligned himself with the world's foremost researcher in *schistosomiasis*, A. A. F. Mahmoud, editor of *Tropical and Geographic Medicine*.

Olds has expertise in social science, anthropology, foreign languages, history and culture, along with medical skills. He is a trained immunologist, molecular biologist, and bio-chemist, and serves on the steering committee for Ph.D. training at Brown.

Since his selection by Brown five years ago to establish their international health program, Olds has helped attract over \$6 million in externally funded research grants.

Honors and awards include membership in the medical honor society Alpha Omega Alpha. He has been awarded the Young Investigator Research Award from the National Institutes of Health, and a Special Citation from Partnership of The Americas for contributions between Brazil and the State of Rhode Island. He received the Thomas Edison Award from the State of Ohio for innovative research in 1986.

William E. "Bill" Bissell '52 received a citation for Achievement in Music and Entertainment.

After receiving a bachelor of music education degree, Bissell taught for three years at Cascade High School in Turner. In 1956 he received a master of science in music degree from the University of Illinois.

For the next 14 years he taught in Bremerton, Wash., where he was director of bands at West High School. He also became music supervisor for the Bremerton Public Schools.

In 1970 he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Washington as an assistant professor of music, where he taught until 1981, when he was appointed to the department of university relations.

In January 1985, he began full time work in the department of intercollegiate athletics where he is "coach" of the Husky bands and rally squad. Under his leadership, the band and rally squad have appeared on regional and national television, including the Rose Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Independence Bowl. The Husky band was featured at the

Two Lestle J. Sparks Medallions were awarded at the Alumni Banquet on May 16. The award, established in 1981, is given annually to recognize loyalty and service to the University best reflecting the ideals of Sparks, Class of 1919.

Robert "Bob" P. Blanding '42 died on March 8 of this year. With his death, Willamette lost one of its most loyal supporters. Blanding was a 28-year member of the board of trustees, a class agent and an active participant in alumni activities.

Most recently, Blanding put tremendous energy and enthusiasm into helping make Willamette's 150th anniversary a success. He was actively involved, serving on the Founders' Day Ball, Rose Garden and War Years Reunion committees.

A search conducted for the five women who served on the Centennial Court in 1942 was his idea, and as a result two of those women returned for the Sesquicentennial Ball. He researched the Centennial Ball of 1942 and worked diligently to see that this year's ball was as good as the one 50 years ago. Unfortunately his health began to deteriorate around that time, and he was unable to attend the event on which he had worked so hard.

Glee was the event in which he had the most passionate interest, and he made compiling glee memorabilia a project of the Class of '42. Many of the contributions made by Bob Blanding have made a long-term difference at Willamette University.

Since graduation, June Elizabeth Woldt Cone and her husband, Edwin, have made their home in Eugene.

Her association with Willamette has benefited the University enormously. The Cones have been honored for their financial support through the naming of both the chapel and the fieldhouse. But their support has also included: a scholarship which has benefited many students since 1970; local help with student recruitment and alumni club activities; and participation in numerous University events and programs.

In 1968 she was also honored by the city of Eugene as one of the five outstanding women of the year. Eugene Quota Club chose her as their 1969 Woman of Achievement.

Sesquicentennial Campaign update

By BARBARA MAHONEY
Vice President for University Relations

During this Sesquicentennial Year, Willamette has seen tangible evidence of the strong support it enjoys from alumni and friends. Generous gifts and pledges to the Sesquicentennial Campaign are translating into improvements in the learning environment. The challenge now is to keep the momentum going so that the goals set for the Campaign are achieved by its close in 1994.

Endowment

Goal: \$20,000,000
Gifts and Pledges to date: \$9,110,490

Willamette depends on its endowment to strengthen the academic program and ensure student access through adequate financial aid. To secure the University's future, the Sesquicentennial Campaign has made building the endowment a major focus.

One way the endowment supports good teaching is through the establishment of endowed chairs. They enable the University to attract teacher/scholars of established reputation and achievement. These professors are leaders and role models to other faculty. They have an influence beyond their disciplines in the development of the curriculum and the direction of the university. Already, the Sesquicentennial Campaign has seen an increase in the number of endowed chairs from four to seven with the establishment of the Thomas B. Stoel Chair in Law, the Fred Paulus Chair in Public Policy and the Irene Gerlinger Swindells Chair in Music. An eighth endowed chair, the Hallie Brown Ford Chair in the Literature of the English Language, is currently being funded.

Recent gifts to the Campaign highlight the important role that planned and deferred gifts and bequests play in providing "for future generations." Marguerite

G. Lawson '21 gave her Saratoga, Calif., home to Willamette in a life-income gift arrangement in 1981. When Mrs. Lawson passed away in March, Willamette realized over \$450,000 for the establishment of the Marguerite G. Lawson Scholarship Fund in the College of Liberal Arts. The University was recently informed that the estate of Alice Sarah Hopkins '29 will provide about \$250,000 for scholarships.

In total, more than 50 new endowed scholarship funds have been instituted since the campaign began in June of 1989. Willamette students for generations to come will benefit from the kindness and foresight of these donors. The meaning of this assistance to students is conveyed in one student's letter to the donor of her scholarship: "Recognition and support from a Willamette alumnus is an important honor, and I hope in the future I will be in the position to offer such support to Willamette students as well...My experiences at Willamette have made me a better educated, happier, and more humane individual."

The University was given a good start in meeting the \$1.2 million Kresge challenge for a science equipment endowment by an estate gift of approximately \$400,000 from Ruth Moore. Not an alumna, Mrs. Moore was the sister of Oliver Draper '36, a physician who passed away in 1991. Her will stipulated that the funds be used to enhance Willamette's science department, making the equipment endowment fund an obvious beneficiary.

Capital

Goal: \$18,000,000
Gifts and Pledges to date: \$8,410,450

When students return in the fall, they will enjoy the results of gifts to the capital portion of the campaign. The Goudy



Commons will be dedicated in honor of Willamette alumna and trustee Grace Collins Goudy '22 and her late husband, Elmer Goudy, on October 16. Watching the beautiful building on the Mill Race take shape has been one of the pleasures of the year. Besides providing greater quality and variety and accessibility in the university's food service, there is no doubt that Goudy Commons will be a warm and inviting gathering place for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

By April, the renovation and expansion of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center had progressed to the point that law school operations could move into the new wings so that the remodeling of the original structure could begin. Having endured the dislocations of the construction project, faculty and students alike were delighted with the beauty and functionality of the new space. On September 10, US Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will join the university community for the re-dedication.

McCulloch Stadium's facelift began in the spring, thanks to a generous gift from Bill Long '59. The project includes the



Julie Muniz

resurfacing of what will become the Ted Ogdahl Field. Both competitors and spectators will enjoy the changes.

Unrestricted Annual Funds:

Goal: \$4,000,000

Gifts and pledges to date: \$2,335,620

The Annual Funds, which are a direct infusion into the operating budget, enjoyed the support of more than 38 percent of Willamette's alumni. Many doubled their gifts by making use of matching programs offered by their employers. More than \$66,000 came to Willamette from this source alone. Parents, too, contributed in record numbers.

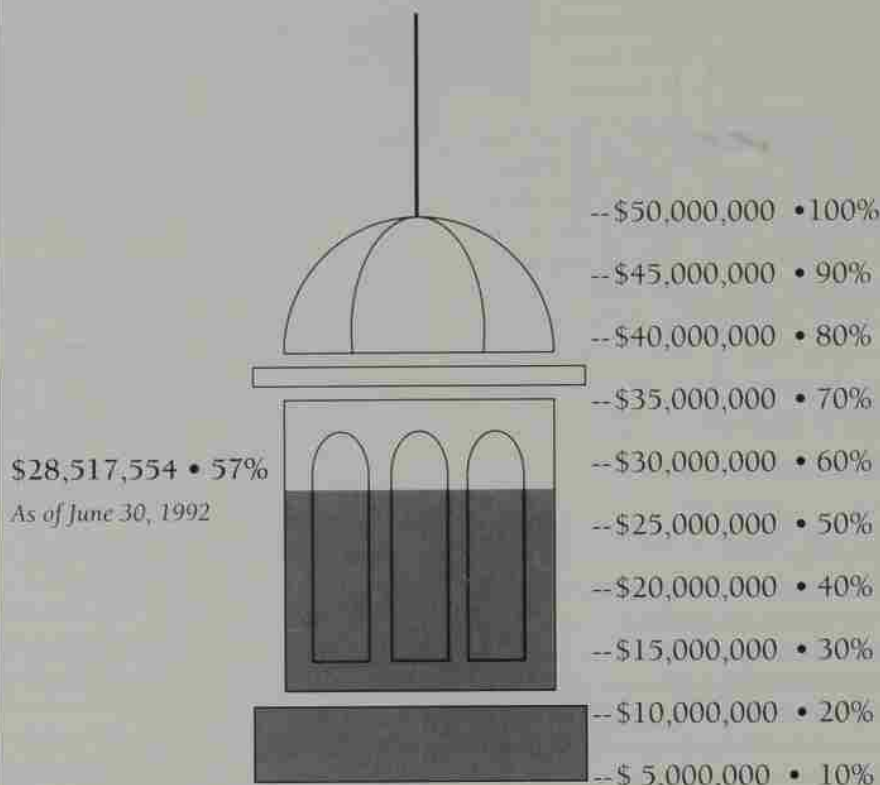
Restricted Operating Projects:

Goal: \$8,000,000

Gifts and pledges to date: \$8,660,990

You don't have to tell Julie Muniz about the importance of gifts to "Restricted Operating Projects." One of last year's recipients of an undergraduate research grant, Julie pursued her interest in art history. Her research is on a sixteenth century portrait of a young woman that is one of the pieces in the Sponenburgh Collection, and it took her to France. Later she presented the results of her investigation at the Sixth Annual Confer-

Campaign progress



ence on Undergraduate Research at the University of Minnesota. The Undergraduate Research Program has been such a success that the University looks to its expansion and its eventual endowment.

The Meyer Memorial Trust's commitment to another operating project, the effort to provide Willamette faculty and students with the best in technological support for teaching and learning, has begun to bear fruit this summer with the

construction of an electronic classroom with 24 computer workstations tied to an instructor's work station, a computerized writing center, and science equipment in physics and biology. The Atkinson School will also have an electronic classroom. The College of Law has expanded its microcomputer lab, installed a faculty-staff network and implemented an integrated video system in classrooms. The grant also enables Willamette to hire staff necessary to support these initiatives.

CLASS NOTES

21

Frederic D. Aldrich of Richmond, Vt., is listed in Marquis' *Who's Who in American Education*, 1992-93.

24

Mary (Wells) Geer is teaching French, writing her second book, *French Sinners and Saints*; seeking a patent on a toy she and her husband, Willard, invented; and making patchwork quilts and wall hangings for sale in local boutiques.

In the 40s, Mary and her husband researched and experimented until they invented what would be the start of the color television. She melted plastic on her kitchen stove, donned a leftover wartime gas mask and etched glass plates with fluororic acid. She experimented with methods of depositing phosphors which emit color when bombarded with electrons on the plates. But it was the sugar cubes in the margarine that gave them the idea for using three electron guns shooting from different angles at lined-up faces of pyramids (like those formed when all but one corner of a sugar cube is pushed into margarine.) Ultimately, they sold patent rights to Technicolor. Later, they dug fossils to raise money to build the Willard Geer Planetarium at Bellevue (Wash.) Community College. Willard died in August 1975, a year after the planetarium at BCC was completed—and the day an article Mary had written about their development of color TV appeared in the *TV Guide*.

Her brother, the late **Ed Wells '31**, designed the B-17 and B-29 for Boeing. Her sister, **Mildred Campbell '21** and nephew, **John Benjamin '88** are also Willamette alumni.

33

Donald T. Clark, university librarian emeritus, University of California, Santa Cruz, has published *Monterey County Place Names*. The 768-page book is the second volume on local place names researched and written by Clark.

34

Virginia (Matlack) McGahan underwent

total knee replacement of both knees and now plans to return to work on her 30-acre tree farm.

Dr. Kenneth V. Mackenzie has lived in China and Southeast Asia for 10 years in 65 locations, lecturing on marine sciences to graduate students and university faculties. He and his wife live in a retirement home a block from the ocean in San Diego.

Eleanor (Corthell) Wheeler retired from her teaching position in Noti, Ore. A \$500 award, in her honor, was created to provide students with skills for the workplace.

35

Howard R. Ennor recently published his book, *Birds of the Tri-Cities and Vicinity*. It profiles 216 bird species observed in the Tri-Cities Wash., over the past 30 years. Proceeds from sales go to the Education Committee of The Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society (LCBAS) and to support other special LCBAS projects.

38

Everett W. Clark and his wife, **Kathryn M. (Thompson) Clark '39**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Salem.

41

James Anderson and his wife, **Margaret (Tayler) AB'39 MA'40**, have retired from their employment with Rockland County, N.Y., after a combined 53 years of service. James has been in charge of Rockland's personnel office since 1961. Margaret was director of the Rockland County Guidance Center for 22 years and has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Dominican College. Margaret also received a Teacher's College, Columbia University Distinguished Alumni Award for 1992.

42

An Apartment in Florida to help the Annual Fund

Avis (Pick) Waring offers to let alumni and other members of the Willamette community and their families use her guest apartment on the Florida coast for \$250 per week, as a donation to Willamette University. Some attractions are: swimming, watersports, Disneyworld and Cape Canaveral.

Send inquiries to:

Mrs. Avis Waring
4155 Crooked Mile Road,
Merritt Island, FL 32952

43

Mark O. Hatfield, the ranking minority member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, added an urban grant university provision to the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1991.

The bill includes a provision to create a liaison for community and junior colleges within the Department of Education.

The legislation would authorize a total of \$20 million for urban universities to form partnerships with school districts, local governments and non-profit organizations. The program would develop the regional consortia approach to solve urban problems such as workforce preparation, health care, housing, environmental concerns, and poverty.

Dorothy (Barham) Scheidemann, age 70, is a part-time medical secretary and medical transcriptionist for Salem Hospital.

Reeva J. (Schmidt) Spies spends her retirement time as an aide in a literacy program and teaching piano lessons in Duarte, Calif.

44

Ray Short, a United Methodist minister, has written a book, *Sex, Love or Infatuation*. He speaks to students from junior high through college, approaching his audiences from his scientific background as a sociologist.

45

Marian (Carter) Showers is a member of Zonta, a national service club which provides emergency lodging, food, clothing and referral services to homeless women and their children. The group also awards fellowships and scholarships. She believes the Portland Zonta Club to be the oldest service organization founded by women in the Portland metro area.

Mary (Acheson) Libby, a portrait artist, demonstrated the art of working with pastels and color pencils at the Atrium Art Gallery of the Clackamas County Fair last year.

Vernon L. Summers retired from the Veterans' Administration Department of Veterans Affairs in June 1991 as staff physician in psychiatry in Portland.

Louise H. (Wrisley) Waln was honored in April 1991 as Citizen of the Year by the County of Los Angeles Public Library.

46

Delvon (Long) Barrett is retired. She was director of the Portland northeast YWCA Center from 1969 until retiring in 1984. She now serves on the YWCA Board.

48

Donald A. Reitzer is Area 9 coordinator for Health Advocacy Services. Donald, a retired Lt. Colonel with the Army Medical Services Corps, is a volunteer with the American Association of Retired Persons.

49

Meredith Groves retired after 44 years of service to The United Methodist Church.

Stan Ryals had his new book, *Insurance Company Investment Management Handbook*, published in October 1991.

50

Judge A. R. "Al" McMullen and his wife, **Beth (Guttridge) McMullen '49**, are enjoying retirement, traveling, and visiting children and grandchildren.

Betty (Kuhlman) Pease retired from her teaching position at Western Kentucky University. She plays violin with the symphony and takes courses at the university.

51

The Rev. David Poindexter, president of Population Communications International, has been traveling as a consultant to media projects in Pakistan, India, Kenya and Brazil. He and his wife, **Marian (Sayre) '51**, live in New Jersey.

52

G. Sheldon Green is a forensic pathologist in his 16th year as chief medical examiner in the Medical Examiner Department of the Clark County (Wash.) Coroner's office. He has also been developing a photo interpretation of Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area.

Dan Montag is enjoying his retirement by relaxing and visiting his granddaughter.

53

Ronald M. Coffey sold Kalama Telephone Co. in January, after 88 years of ownership and management by the Coffey family. He expanded the company from two employees to 29 and increased revenues from \$55,000 to \$2.6 million.

Elois A. (Roseberry) Jewell specializes in the treatment of multiple personalities in her practice as an adult crisis counselor at Marion County Mental Health in Salem.

Amy (Lilles) Powell has been named Oregon's Outstanding Art Educator of the Year by the Oregon Art Education Association. Amy serves on the boards of the Discipline Based Arts Education Northwest Institute; Young Audiences; Oregon Law-Related Education; Arts Commission of Tigard, Tualatin, Sherwood; Education Committees for the Oregon Symphony, Opera and Art Museum. She is also a taskforce member for Arts 2000+. Her daughter, **Mary Elizabeth Powell**, is a Junior at WU in

pre-law and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

54

Thornton A. Jansma has retired after serving as pastor of Conservative Baptist Churches for 26 years. More recently he was on the faculty and staff of Spokane Bible College (formerly Inland Empire School of the Bible) for 13 years. He served as president of the school from 1984-89.

55

Lawrence Monk is the new pastor at Metzger United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Linda, live in Oregon City, Ore.

Charles Ruud is a professor at the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada, and is doing research in the Soviet Union. Charles is working on a third book, for publication in the Russian language within the Soviet Union. His second book, *Russian Entrepreneur, Publisher Ivan Sytin of Moscow, 1851-1934*, will be translated into Russian. This translation marks the first time Russian subject matter written by a foreigner has been translated into Russian. His first published book was *History of Russian Censorship*.

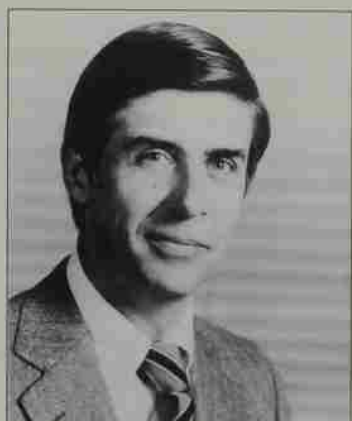
Marilyn (Robertson) Obst is administrative assistant in the Neurosurgery Department at Moffitt Hospital, University of California, San Francisco. She is active in the Bay Area Chapter of the American Association of Neuroscience Nurses and recently attended a conference of the Brain Tumor Research Foundation.

56

Gerald H. Kangas, general manager and chief executive officer, Saudi Commercial Bank, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has been named by the American Graduate School of International Management to the 1991 edition of *Thunderbird Who's Who*. He has served in international banking and finance positions in Latin America, the Pacific, Africa, and the Middle East. He has been nominated by Sigma Chi frater-

NPR seeks election insights

By MELANEY MOISAN



John Shelk

Crook County in Central Oregon is considered by many to be a bellwether county—when it comes to elections, as

Crook County goes, so goes the nation. For this reason National Public Radio (NPR) needed a typical resident to help them keep apprised of what people in that county were thinking. Although not sure he's "typical," John Shelk '67 of Prineville was chosen by NPR to do a series of interviews on Central Oregon's political feelings and attitudes.

Shelk was also recently named chairman of the board of directors of the Western Wood Products Association. Ochoco Lumber, where Shelk is managing general partner, has been a member of that association since the mid-1960s, but they were also members of its predecessor, Western Pine Association, dating back to the late 1930s.

Ochoco Lumber Company is owned by Shelk and three other families. It operates three mills, two in Prineville and one in John Day called Malheur Lumber. Shelk is a member of the Oregon State Board of Forestry and the executive committee of the Timber Operators Council. He serves on WU's board of trustees and as a director of the World Forestry Center, Willamette Industries, U. S. Bank of Oregon and the Oregon High Desert Museum.

Shelk's wife, Linda, serves on the board of trustees at Pacific University. They have two sons, Brian, 21, and Clark, 19, and a daughter, Anne Marie, 7.

Creating for opera

By MELANEY MOISAN

Bolts of fabric, sewing machines, racks covered with elegant costumes, and work tables with patterns and gowns in various stages of completion fill the costume shop on the fourth floor of Center House in Seattle where Louise Foster '83 spends her days.

Foster works with the Seattle Opera, one of the ten largest opera costume shops in the country. This spring she spent about six weeks working on two complete sets of costumes for the principal singers in the opera *Lucia de Lamamour*.

Foster, who received her bachelor of theatre degree from Willamette and attended graduate school in Utah, has been on the core staff at Seattle Opera since 1988.

"We start with an idea," she explained, "something incredibly abstract—the concepts they are putting into a production—and create something physical and real out of that. The creation of cos-



Louise Foster

tumes—especially period pieces—is more painstaking than other clothing."

"There is a very low boredom factor," she adds. "That's one reason I went into theatre. Everything is constantly changing."

One of the most exciting projects she has worked on since coming to Seattle Opera was *War and Peace*. "We worked on approximately 450 separate costumes and it took almost six months," she said.

Foster credits her theatre degree with helping her obtain "one of the best jobs in the country."

"The program stressed the kind of work we would be doing and the commitment necessary. After 'Doc' Iron, graduate school was a breeze," she said.

And Foster is very pleased to be where she is. "It's not a job for people who want an easy life," she admits, "but it is wonderful."

nity for "The Significant Sig Award," the organization's highest alumni award for exemplary achievements in international business.

Frank A. Moore is in early retirement due to back problems, but keeps busy with Physicians for Social Responsibility. The group has sponsored a Russian High School student at North Medford (Ore.) High this past year.

David S. Wood is teaching Spanish at Chatfield Senior High School, Golden, Colo. He continues to teach and support recycling and wilderness preservation.

57

Carolyn (Burr) Neubauer, a music teacher from the Camas School District, was recognized as a Woman of Achievement by the Clark County, Wash., YWCA. She is the former president of the Arts Council of Clark County and a former member of the Washington State Arts Alliance. She has been active in community theatre, and helped found the Peanut Gallery Performing Company in Vancouver, Wash. She and her husband, **Keith '58**, also a music teacher, have three children.

58

Jim C. Person is a principal scientist for Westinghouse Hanford Company. His new job includes working on the process chemistry of the nuclear waste tanks. He and his wife, Lucy, live in Richland, Wash.

Douglas K. Rhodes was promoted to level 2 public defender in March 1991. He was transferred to the El Cajon, Calif., office in June 1991, where he still provides criminal defense for indigent persons.

59

Frank N. Bash has been chosen as permanent director of the McDonald Observatory, University of Texas at Austin.

60

Thomas Caylor and his wife, Zorina, have moved from San Francisco to

Sonoma, Calif. They have opened a branch of Tri Realtors. Thomas recently had a reunion with WU classmates **Hall Sisson '61** of Washington, D.C.; **Mike Grayton '61** of Tucson, Ariz.; **Larry Lynn '61** of Wilsonville, Ore.; and **Truman Baird '61** of Eugene, Ore. All are Phi Delta Theta alumni.

Howard C. Nelson is chairman of Xylan, Inc., Madison, Wis., a research and development company that is developing food, feed and fuel from agricultural waste products.

61

Ann B. (Garner) Culver has been a part-time nurse at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland for 22 years.

Geraldine A. (Fandrich) Johnson is retired from her office job at Tupperware, but she is still a Tupperware consultant.

Judy Teufel is an art teacher at the Catlin Gabel School, Portland. She finished her M.A.T. degree from Lewis and Clark in 1991. Judy took a leave from Catlin to teach design at Lewis and Clark and Pacific Northwest College of Art.

Jo (Gannon) Roughton and her husband, Bob, live in Albuquerque, NM.

William L. Richter served on the International Observer Team for the 1990 National and Provincial Elections in Pakistan. Bill's wife, **Linda K. (Clark) Richter '64**, is serving on the National Travel and Tourism Advisory Board, to which she was appointed by President Bush in 1990.

62

Marjorie (Mikklesen) Enneching is on leave from her position as professor of mathematics at Portland State University. As a visiting scientist, she is a program director at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Marjorie toured Susabaya, Indonesia, visiting universities, colleges and schools, lecturing and conducting doctoral exams.

Andrea M. (Hunnell) Grinnell is com-

pleting her sixth year of teaching language arts and social studies to gifted and talented sixth grade students. She is also the activities director at her middle school.

Stuart A. Hall L'65, formerly president of Carson Oil Co., is president of Hanna Car Wash International, Inc. He is a director of Liberty NW Insurance Co., West One Bancorp and West One Bank. He also serves on the boards of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Willamette University and the Urban League of Portland.

Tom Hemingway L'65 became a U.S. Air Force general on April 30.

Larry Hjelle had the third edition of his *Personality Theories* text published by McGraw Hill.

Fran (Farley) Moss and her husband, Don, have purchased Starlite Lanes Bowling alley in Dallas, Ore. The move will end Fran's 16-year tenure at Rockwood Lanes in Gresham, the last five of which were spent as manager.

63

Nancy (Stewart) Burkhart is in her second term on the board of directors for the Portland Symphonic Choir. She has sung with the choir for 20 years.

Ann Marie (Aronson) Jelderks is the new vice president of Columbia River Bank in the Dalles, Ore. As a stockbroker, she works in investment services including stocks, U.S. Treasury bonds, retirement annuities and mutual funds. She also holds real estate licenses in Oregon and Washington, as well as life and health insurance sales certificates. Her experience has led her to conduct seminars and give keynote speeches for organizations including the Oregon American Association of University Women.

Dave Robertson has been on tour with the Wilsonart Spirit of Adventure Road Show since the fall of 1991. Dave produced *Is the King Still Alive?* for Johnny Harra last fall. It was used as the closer on the Bill Bixby *Elvis Chronicles* TV broad-

cast last winter.

Floyd I. Whiting continues to participate in endurance running events. At age 50, he is pleased to be running under three hour marathons. In December, he ran 132 miles in a 24 hour race, missing the American 24-hour record for his age group by only four miles. His performance was the seventh best in the U.S. for 1991.

64

W. Mark Hamilton was recently named associate executive director for the American Association for Counseling and Development and was accepted for membership in the National Press Club, Washington, D.C. Prior to joining AACD, Hamilton was executive vice president for Chadwyck-Healey Inc. Publishers, and chief of research for Time-Life Books, Inc.

William L. Lang has written two recently published books: *Centennial West: Essays on Northern Tier States and Montana: A History of Two Centuries*.

65

Candy (Blair) Bagley married Ray Bagley on September 22, 1991. Candy teaches third grade at Happy Valley School in Portland.

Dale Bunse and his wife, **Lois '62**, had their third collaborative show at the Clayton Gallery, Sonoma, Calif. Dale displayed his ceramics and paintings and Lois her poetry. Dale has had shows at Oregon Community College, Grants Pass Community College and various colleges in California. Lois's poems have been published in *Calyx*, *Hubbub*, *Fireweed* and *Calapooya Collage*.

Al Geddes and his wife, Linda Gee, and son, Adam, live in Canby, Ore.

Dianna R. Gentry and her husband, Walt Ebell, have moved to Vashon Island, Wash., to work in their branch law office of Jamin, Ebell, Bolger and Gentry, Seattle.

Keith Lovett L'68 is senior vice president of human resources for Albertson's, Inc. 122-store chain. He was senior vice president of human resources for Eagle Food Centers Inc. in Milan, Ill.

Ron Slabaugh and his wife, Patricia, own a family therapy practice in Newport, Ore.

66

Dave Hansen is the dean of students at Linfield College. Last June he taught a course in Japan.

67

Michael D. Hoffman L'71 has become a senior partner at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland.

Raejean (Steele) Woxell owns *Cycle Ventures*, in Eugene, a business that accommodates bicycle riders, tours and special events.

Wesley Taylor is the new senior pastor at Tigard (Ore.) United Methodist Church.

68

Laurie (Monnes) Anderson has been elected to the Barlow/Gresham (Ore.) School Board for a four-year term.

Julie L. (Alexander) Klarr has returned to teaching in Eugene, after a career in real estate.

Meredith (Wright) Morton has been an attorney for 13 years with the Oregon Attorney General's Office and was recently named senior counsel. Meredith's husband, **Dennis Morton '67**, completed his second master's degree, in marriage and family therapy, at Pacific Lutheran University.

Yvonne (Pugh) Stevenson has joined the staff of the Madras Medical Center as its first nurse practitioner. Her husband, **Brian '67**, farms on Agency Plains.

69

Mike Houck owns an employee leasing company. He left the nuclear power

industry six years ago. He and his wife, **Dorothy (Slaughter) '70**, live in Lewisville, Texas.

70

Lucinda Jane (Irvine) Doran is an assistant professor at Northeastern University College of Business Administration in Boston, and is a consultant in human resources and advertising/marketing management. She represented all doctoral candidates in the New York University Stern School of Business at a commencement ceremony held in May in New York City's Washington Square Park.

Marshall Nelson Drack graduated from University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law and is now practicing law in California.

Dennis C. Johnson has joined the accounting firm of McDonald, Jacobs, Biskar & Co. as director of taxes. Previously a tax partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, he will emphasize tax services to private companies and individuals.

Bruce Robertson toured Western Australia in November with stops in Sydney and Alice Springs, as well as Hawaii. Bruce is on the staff at Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities and Seattle Institute for Sex Therapy, Education and Research. He also has a private practice in Seattle.

71

Bruce Botelho L'76 is deputy attorney general in Juneau, Alaska. Bruce supervises 180 civil and criminal division attorneys statewide. He was in charge of settling the Alaska North Slope royalty case last year, resulting in about \$630 million to the state treasury.

72

Christopher Brantley is the new Stayton (Ore.) Middle School principal.

Gary Funes has been with Jim Beam Brands for nearly three years, covering six northwest states. His wife, Patty, is



Radfords witness Africa in flux

By BETTY M. O'BRIEN

"The political changes in modern Africa with the end of the cold war are fascinating," Mari (Wildt)

Radford '85 and her husband, Dean '86, agreed during a recent visit to their alma mater. They were preparing for their next two-year assignment in Nairobi, Kenya, after having been in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, since August 1989. The sweeping changes they cited included dictatorships shifting to multi-party systems, and agricultural societies struggling to move into the industrial age.

Dean was vice consul, translator and special assistant to the ambassador in Dar es Salaam. He took the foreign service exam while a Willamette University senior, then took training in Washington, DC, for three years, learning Swahili.

Mari was general services administrator, "making sure Americans could have 'sort of American lives.'" The official American community, including the Peace Corps, AID, US Information Service and the embassy, totaled about 50 persons.

Located on the Indian Ocean, the post was great for sailing, snorkeling, tennis and safaris. But it was also "a good experience in learning to adapt, and what you need and don't need." There were few amenities and little to buy. Mari learned to make pizza dough and bread. She missed Dunkin' Donuts and television. "We read a lot, more in the two years than during college," she said. Both suffered from malaria. "If you eat experimentally at all, you will experience intestinal problems," Mari said.

Dean said that he had become "more politically conservative and more patriotic... because of the incredible rack and ruin from socialism in Dar es Salaam." He cited "incredible graft and poverty."

Tanzania is a Muslim country. Be-

cause of its government's hatred of America as "the great imperialist Satan," Mari was evacuated for two months during the Gulf War.

Mari described meeting other members of the expatriate community as providing fascinating insights. For instance, the Chinese were not allowed to bring their children. The Russian embassy had trouble meeting its payroll, and people from non-Russian republics in the former Soviet Union were having an especially difficult time.

"We enjoyed traveling before," Mari said, then mused, "how are we ever going to find something else in our lives this exciting?"



IN THE NEWS

Jay Butler, M.D. '61, was mentioned in an article, *Let's Really Cure the Health System*, in the March

23, 1992, issue of *Fortune Magazine*. For the past three years Butler has been accumulating outcomes-management data on the hip replacements he performs at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland.

Data collected during follow-up visits by patients help him improve procedures.

The photography of **Jamey Stillings** '79 was the feature of an article in the *Rochester Business Journal* last year. Stillings has owned his own photography business for about eight years and has developed a strong core of local corporate clients such as Eastman Kodak Co. and Xerox Corp.

WU Chaplain **Charles Wallace** and his wife Betsy were featured in an article in the June 24, 1992, *Chicago Tribune*. The story was about "academic nomads," part-time and temporary faculty members who the article said make up more than one-third of the American professoriate.

starting her 19th year teaching math.

David Greger and his wife, **Caroline (Langlais)** '74, live in northeast Portland with their two daughters. David has been a stockbroker with Paine Webber Inc. for 10 years. He serves on the Community Music Center board of directors and directs a children's handbell choir. Caroline is busy with volunteer work. She is chairperson of Girl Scouts in northeast Portland and leads a troop of 16 junior high girls.

William E. Mosher works at Downtown Denver Partnership, an economic development and management non-profit organization. He lives in Denver, Colo.

Robert W. Nunn has joined Preston, Thorgrimson, Shidler, Gates & Ellis as head of the corporate law department in the Portland office.

73

M. Cathy (Broughton) Boutin is a third grade teacher living in southeast Alaska. She has worked as a librarian for the schools and at the local university.

74

Kay Barckley was consecrated as a Diaconal Minister in The United Methodist Church in June 1991 and was appointed as a child and family ministry consultant to churches in the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference. She and her husband, Richard Tyas, live in Seattle.

Byron Brooks is an assistant professor at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas.

Jim Smith, Colorado vice president for US WEST Communications, has been named vice president and general manager of the company's Small Business Market Unit. Jim currently serves on the

Editor's Note: **Sherri L. (Samuelson) Hill** '75 was erroneously reported in the spring issue of the *Willamette Scene* to have died. She and her husband, **Richard** '74, live in Reno, Nev., where he is an attorney. The editor apologizes for this error.



Willamette alums working at the Oregon State Capitol Building in Salem gathered for lunch. Each alum had some association with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Seated from left to right: **Dave Barrows '57 L'61**, lobbyist; **Alan Harper '89**, legislative assistant to Senator Jim Hill; **Bill Drew '89**, assistant to Senator Jeannette Hamby; **Todd Jones '86**, assistant to Secretary of State Phil Keisling; **John Donovan '88**, lobbyist; **Mary VanNatta-Gail '86**, lobbyist; **Mary Grilley '90**, assistant to Representative Chuck Norris.

12-member board established by Colorado Governor Roy Romer to oversee training for "Collaborative Decision Making" in the Denver public schools. He is also chairman of the board of the Public Education Coalition. Jim is a trustee of the Nature Conservancy, serves on the board of the National Kempe Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and on the board of the US WEST Foundation.

Bradley S. Victor is head coach of WU men's soccer and men's/women's track and field. He successfully coached the 1991 men's soccer team to the NAIA District II Championship.

75

Karla Birchfield is a registered nurse working in the Intensive Care Unit and Recovery Room at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Griffith Frost is president of Momokawa Sake Ltd., one of Japan's largest sake brewers. The company's new U.S. operation will be the first sake brewery in Oregon and the seventh in the U.S. There are 2,700 such businesses in Japan.

Leslie D. Hall and **Jennifer Sasset-Coen '88**, are student colleagues in Oregon State University's Human Development and Family Sciences doctoral program.

Karen (DeShon) Hamlin received her Ph.D. from Oregon State University in June 1991 and has returned to WU as an assistant professor in the M.A.T. program. She lives in Corvallis with her husband, **Scott '75**.

Dee Ann (Miller) Staple is taking classes and working to gain the experience and hours required to become a State Licensed Appraiser.

76

Jun Hanawa is director of the board in charge of marketing for Imperial Enterprises Inc. IEI is based in Tokyo and is one of the largest direct marketing companies in Japan.

Janice E. Jackson and her husband, **William T. Schantz '60**, are both full professors of business administration at Portland State University.

Scott Stuhl was elected prime minister of the Royal Rosarians, who are the official

greeters of Portland. They help put on the Rose Festival celebration each June.

Janice R. Wilson was recently appointed to the Multnomah County District Court. She was Governor Barbara Roberts' first judicial appointment.

77

Carla Piluso is the first woman to reach the rank of lieutenant in the Gresham (Ore.) Police Department.

78

Steve Strong has his own company, Strong Construction. He has entered "The Winchester," a home his company constructed, in the Parade of Homes in Vancouver, Wash.

Gerald L. Warren '81 is an attorney with City/County Insurance Services in Salem.

79

James W. Kanoff was hired as the business manager for the Redmond School District, Ore.

Jeff Swanson has joined the sales staff of KTVZ television in Bend, Ore.

80

Ronald Bowman has returned to Pendleton, Ore., as an orthopedic surgeon.

81

Paul J. Ballinger is mid-way through a gastroenterology training program in Milwaukee, Wis. His wife, **Susan (Reynolds) '80**, is teaching part-time and taking care of their three children.

Mark Stephenson has been named an assistant to the U.S. Interior Secretary and director of Interior's communications office. Mark will oversee speechwriting, special projects, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's schedule, and the department's outreach efforts.

Roy Widing, a sales associate with Stan Wiley Realtors, is now assistant manager of the company's Wilsonville branch.

Tracy Waggoner has opened a law office in Mill Creek, Wash.

82

Robert Hingst is working in Portland, where he is vice president of information systems for Industrial Leasing.

Tom Moen is working in Bellevue, Wash., where he is area director for Campbell's Sales.

Muriel (Smith) Powers has been developing a recreational program for male residents at Turning Point, a new alcohol and drug rehabilitation program in Portland.

Christopher Wuerker is a physician living in Benicia, Calif., with his wife, **Jodee (Jackson) '83**. In her region, Jodee was selected as National Credit Unions senior analyst of the year for 1991.

83

Christopher Hall works for Bidwell & Co. and will receive his MBA from the University of Oregon through the Oregon Executive MBA Program. Christopher's wife, **Jill (Terry) '82**, is a self-employed marketing consultant.

Ann S. White is an assistant professor of Spanish at Michigan State University and the coordinator of Spanish language instruction. This year she is serving as president of the Michigan Foreign Language Association. Ann was recently inducted as an honorary member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

84

Michelle Mendoza is a physical therapist for California Pacific Medical Center. She has been working on a five-state research project focusing on Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

85

Tanya (Monk) Hammer provided the sad information that her son, Alexander Christian, born on Oct. 10, 1991, died of SIDS on Jan. 3. He is survived by his brother Eric, his mother, father Jim Ham-

mer; grandfathers, **Laurence Monk '55** and **Stanley Hammer, WU trustee**; aunt, **Susan Hammer L'76**; and great-grandfather **Cecil Monk, WU emeritus faculty member**.

Martin J. Letourneau is working in the office of environment restoration and waste management at the U.S. Department of Energy. He and his wife, Charlotte, are restoring a three-story Victorian house in Braddock Heights, Maryland. The house was built in 1900.

86

Kathleen Myre is graduating from Brandeis University's professional actors' training program, receiving her master of fine arts degree. Kathleen is teaching undergraduate voice and speech and plans to pursue a career as both an actress and voice coach.

Victoria Jean Saunders completed her master's degree in art education at the University of Oregon. She is now the managing director of Malashock Dance & Co., a modern dance ensemble based in San Diego. The ensemble will soon tour New York City and Washington, D. C.

87

Thomas R. Eubanks received a doctorate from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he served as class president all four years.

Renee (Fortain) Hartman and her husband, Carl, recently moved to New York from Los Angeles. Renee passed the California Bar exam and is awaiting bar results in New York and New Jersey.

88

Suzanne L. Colwell is an economic consultant for CH2M Hill Inc. in Portland. She lives in Tualatin, Ore.

Jon Radmacher graduated from George Washington University National Law Center in May and will start work as an associate with McEwen, Gisvold, Rankin & Stewart.

89

Mike Thiessen was hired by Bill Witt of Tigard to handle his campaign for the Republican seat in Oregon's First Congressional District. Mike is a veteran of political campaigns.

90

Michael Woolfolk passed his candidacy exam for the doctoral program in finance at Pennsylvania State University.

Thomas J. Willett is working with J. Walter Thompson in Detroit as the northeast area account coordinator and is working on the Ford Dealer Association account. Thomas is also involved in special projects and new business responsibilities.

91

Paula Emerick is doing graduate work at Cornell University.

Willy Delgado has been accepted to Creighton University School of Medicine at Omaha, Neb.



Greg Mulhauser is congratulated by Chaplain Charlie Wallace of WU after an official reception at Lancaster House, London, last September. Her Majesty's Government was welcoming the new contingent of Marshall Scholars to the United Kingdom. Greg is the first Willamette graduate to win one of these prestigious awards.

92

Paula Marie Bandonis is coordinator for international relations through the Japa-

Modern techniques and technologies, as well as antiquities, are part of a typical day for John A. Larson '72. Larson is archivist for the Oriental Institute Museum, and Oriental Institute curator, at the University of Chicago.

Oriental, in this usage, refers to the ancient Near East, "anything east of Europe." The Museum collection includes antiquities from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Syria/Palestine, Persia and Anatolia. The Institute is a research center that includes the museum, library and academic department.

The Oriental Institute has supported research and archaeological excavation in the Near East since 1919. The founding director, James Henry Breasted, was an Egyptologist and an influential textbook author. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was the financial patron for the Oriental Institute, through the Rockefeller Foundations.

Field expeditions have diminished as a major focus since the 1920s. The budget dropped from \$300,000 to \$30,000 between 1935 and 1936. Breasted's vision was to copy inscriptions and reliefs, more than to do excavations.

Larson says that archaeology now tends to focus on more discrete things to find out about materials used, travel routes, etc., rather than on large-scale area clearance.

The Institute has an extensive educational program. Summer courses are provided for high school teachers, professors and students. Four groups of 60 grade school and high school students are scheduled to visit the Museum each Tuesday through Saturday.

Publications, which are available to scholars and the public, are another major function of the Institute. These include 110 volumes of *Oriental Institute Publications* and 49 volumes of *Studies in Ancient Oriental Civilization*.

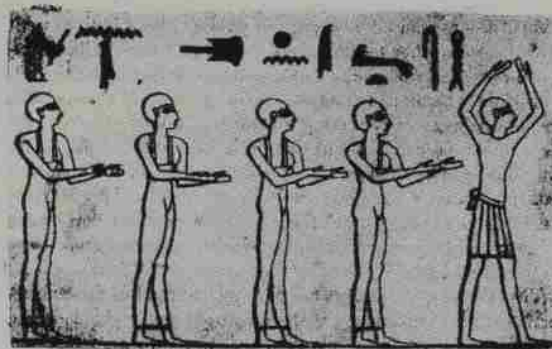
Research projects include the dictionary project, which has produced the Chicago Assyrian, Chicago Hittite, and Chicago Demotic dictionaries.

The Institute owns over 70,000 individually registered pieces, of which about 7,000 are on exhibit. In addition, there are many non-registered sherds, etc., which are important for teaching but are not necessarily of exhibition quality.

Larson, a bit shy at first, was engaging and enthusiastic as he

Research flourishes at the **ORIENTAL INSTITUTE**

By BETTY M. O'BRIEN



walked through the Museum and talked about various displays. He is clearly expert in and absorbed by his work. One of his favorite pieces was about to be sent to Cleveland, then to Texas and Paris for exhibits. He is proud that the Institute has provided pieces for the collections of a number of other museums.

His openness to technology goes hand in hand with his eagerness to learn and his sensitivity to taking care of excavation sites and antiquities. Within 10 years, he expects that computers will speed the process of epigraphy, the deciphering of ancient inscriptions. A project last year in-

involved the cooperation of a hospital to CAT-scan mummies in order to study them better without damaging them. Interactive computer programs are part of some of the museum's displays.

Larson enrolled in the department of Near Eastern languages at the University of Chicago to study Egyptology in 1972. Currently, he is working on a book that will take a social history approach to Egyptology.

His interest in ancient Egypt was sparked by studying art history at Willamette with Professor Cameron Paulin. (Larson has recently realized that his first interest goes back to books he read at about age 10. He rediscovered the books and shared them with his niece who has declared that she is interested "because Uncle John is.")

"If I'd gone to Stanford instead of WU, I probably wouldn't be here," Larson says. "I begged Professor Paulin—a curmudgeon who would 'eat students for breakfast'—to take a closed course, an experience that prepared me for the experience here."

Commenting about his education at Willamette, he says, "I don't think some colleagues have the breadth of interest I gained at Willamette. For instance, I don't regret for a minute my heavy involvement in music at WU." He traveled to Europe as a member of the Willamette Singers in 1970. He recalled that opportunity, as well as participating in theatre, fondly. "As a shy person, the whole Willamette experience helped draw me out," he said.

"Being in such a narrow field now makes me appreciate the balance I experienced at Willamette," he noted. "Sometimes I feel like this is a career; sometimes like it's a job. There are not many other people in the world who do this," he added.

nese Government. Her assignment will be in Aichi Prefecture, Japan.

ATKINSON

Louis Hammer '77 is president of the King County Association of Health Underwriters. He works for Washington and Alaska Group Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska. The group's focus is educating consumers and legislators on how to hold down the cost of health care.

Don Seufert '79 is principal associate for Salik Associates in Vancouver, Wash. He has completed consulting engagements for World Food Programme in Rome, Italy, and in New York on headquarters workload and staffing analysis.

Jim Vangelos '79 is the division manager for Del Monte Foods in Dallas, Texas. He was the central division manager for Perrier Group of America in Ft. Worth.

Rod Chandler '80 is associate pastor for the Oakview Foursquare Church in Centralia, Wash. Rod was a minister for the Trinity Church in Lubbock, Texas.

Jim Fitzhenry M/L '81 is associate director in the office of cabinet affairs at the White House and has been named assistant director in the office of policy development for energy, environment and natural resource issues.

Shelley (Smith) Krogh '83 has transferred from Anchorage, Alaska, to Atlanta, Ga., to the National Accounting Division of IBM.

Bob Peart '86 is the manager of Printing Services at the University of Portland.

Kathleen (Cook) Wraith '86 is a systems analyst for Pacific Bell Telephone Company in San Ramon, Calif. She was a systems engineer for Bank of America.

Mark Wisneski M/L '89 joined the firm of Kenneth Leventhal & Company in San Diego, Calif., working with cash-flow projections for real estate and banking. Mark

had been an attorney in the tax department of Ernst & Young.

Tregg Farmer '90 is account executive for Bardsley & Neidhart Inc., in Portland. He was a project manager at Market Strategies, Inc. (formerly Columbia Information Systems).

Anne Haines '90 is assistant director for Micro in Tucson, Ariz. She was the assistant director for the Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona.

Karen Culley '91 is the personnel coordinator for the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine in Portland.

LAW

Judge Richard D. Barber '55 has filed for his fourth term on the Marion County Circuit Court in Oregon.

William J. Juza '56 has retired as Salem's city attorney after 35 years. He started as Salem's assistant city attorney in 1957 and took over the city's legal reins in 1964. **Stephanie Smythe '76** will replace Bill.

Michael B. Dye '70 has been selected to the Trial Lawyers' Board of Governors.

Michael C. McClinton '72 is president of the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel. He is the managing partner of the firm Clark, Lindauer, McClinton, et al, in Salem. The association has also elected **Keith J. Bauer '69 L'73**, a partner with Parks, Bauer, and Sime in Salem, as vice president; and **Robert E. Maloney, Jr. '67**, of Lane, Powell, Spears, Lubersky, as secretary-treasurer. Serving as directors on the board are **Larry Brisbee '67** and **Win Calkins '70**.

Donald W. Schacht '72 is Superior Court judge in Walla Walla, Wash.

Steve Hamilton '76 and his wife, Desiree, operate Hamilton Events, a business organizing and producing major events around the nation, most of them fitness-

related. The \$2-million-a-year business will handle 51 special events this year. The firm is dominant in the Pacific Northwest and considered one of the top 10 of its kind in the United States.

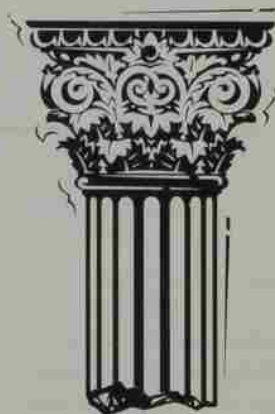
Felicia (Gniewosz) Holgate '76 is community liaison officer for the American embassy in Morocco.

William D. Schaub '76 was elected permanent president of the 152nd General Convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Thad C. Stanford '77 is doing exclusively medical legal work. He is chairman of the Professional Liability Committee—American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and chairman of the Health Policy and Ethics Committee of the American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine.

James L. Rhoades '78 is chief judge of the Marion County District Court in Oregon. She became the first woman ever to serve on the district court when she was appointed to the bench in April 1990.

ERRATA: Jamison Starbuck '80 was incorrectly identified in the 1992 spring *Scene*. The corrected Class Note is: **Jamison Starbuck '80**, a naturopathic physician, has opened her own practice in Salem. She is on the board of directors of the American Association of the Naturopathic Physicians and is the co-chairperson of its governmental affairs committee. She also teaches jurisprudence and medical ethics at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine and at Bastyr College of Natural Health Sciences in Seattle.





Tim Nay '84, attorney at law, has been elected as a fellow of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. Tim is the founding president of NAELA and has served as a board member.

Joe Schierhorn LL.M.'85 and his wife **Nancy (Seybert) L'86** live in Alaska. Joe works for Northrim Bank and Nancy works for Bogle & Gates.

Steve C. Pierren '87 has been named King County (Wash.) Bar Association's Pro Bono Attorney of the year in Seattle.

Kerry M. Smith '87 has been named to the board of directors for the Mid-Valley Children's Therapy Center in Salem. Kerry is an attorney with the Portland law firm of Black Heltterline.

Max Brittingham '88 is executive for Oregon Sanitary Service Institute. After graduating and passing the Oregon Bar, he served as counsel for the House Labor Committee and in 1989 he was appointed to the Workers' Compensation Board.

Noel Grefenson '88 is the first president of the New Lawyers Division of the Oregon State Bar. The organization was created by the bar to address the special professional needs of new or younger lawyers.

Jeffrey R. Rodefer '88 has been a deputy attorney general for more than three years with the Nevada Attorney General's Office representing the Department of Transportation. Now, he represents the Department of Taxation. He was nominated

as the Rookie of the Year and received the Nevada Distinguished Public Lawyer Award.

Renée (Butchino) Stewart '88 has opened a law office in Mill City, Ore. She will also maintain a Salem office with her associate Dudley Bulfa.

Victoria N. (Dozler) Totten '88 practiced law for nearly one year in Salem, then moved to Phoenix. She received her Arizona Bar membership in October 1989. For a few months she lived in Pasadena and substitute taught at Century Schools for Paralegals in Los Angeles. She now lives in Salem.



Jim Mei (Mei Ming-Jin) '89 has joined the Portland law firm of Black Heltterline, where he will specialize in business law, immigration and international business transactions. He was the first person admitted to the Oregon State Bar from the People's Republic of China. He has served as co-director of WU College of Law summer program in Shanghai, China, which is accredited by the American Bar Association.

Marlene (Brookhart) Putman '89 has joined the Salem law firm of Aiken & Peterson as an associate.

Lynne A. Cox '90 is program director of VORP (Victim Offender Reconciliation Program) of Multnomah County, Ore.

Tamara B. Maher '91 was appointed to a seat on the Canby, Ore., Planning Commission. She is an associate with the

Portland law firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt along with classmates **William J. Ohle '91** and **Vickie Wolk-Laniewski '91**.

Kirk Tibbetts '91 was hired by Albany, Ore., attorneys Forrest and Roger Reid.

MARRIAGES

Edwin D. Rounds '33 wed Alice Postell on April 15. The couple is living at Rose Villa in Portland.

Roger Kent Kirchner '65 wed Cathy D. Kirchner on July 27, 1991.

David C. Cook '74 wed Lisa Allen on Dec. 1, 1990. David is managing the San Francisco office of Kroll Associates, an international consulting and investigation firm.

Theresa E. Dowell L'79 wed Gregory W. Jones on Jan. 11.

Sue (Bradford) Malo '81 married Ed Malo on Oct. 12, 1991. Sue develops and conducts training as national sales instructor for Ryan Financial Services, a division of A.O.N. Corp. in Chicago.

Charles F. Sensibaugh '81 wed Cynthia B. Blackburn in May of 1990. Both are working and living in the Washington, D.C., area.

Mitch Taylor '83 wed Beth Kleen on Feb. 8. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Laura Kay Gustafson L'85 wed Lawrence Anthony Cogdell Jr. on March 21. Laura is a lawyer with Martinez and Curtis in Phoenix, Ariz. Lawrence is a certified financial planner with Standard Insurance Co.

Gayle Darlene (Roth) Cutaia '86 wed Jay Cutaia in March 1991. The couple honeymooned in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They are living in a home they built in North Richland Hills, Texas.

JoAnne (Bartholet) '86 wed Brad Bastian. She is working as physical therapy super-

For banking, for himself Hook sees changes ahead

By BETTY M. O'BRIEN



Jonathan Hook with daughter Kendall

In the 12 years since Jonathan D. Hook '78 has been in the banking industry, he says that it has changed dramatically—some of that change has been for the better and some has not.

Hook is now working in Chicago as a vice president with Westpac Banking Corp., Australia's largest bank. It has \$90 billion in assets, equal to the fifth or sixth largest U.S. bank.

Among the good changes which he cites is the fact that because of increased competitiveness, the client receives more service now. "Banks can't just get everyone's cheap deposits and pay no interest," he says.

Major changes in the U.S. banking industry will continue, Hook predicts, noting that the United States has far more banks per capita than any other industrialized nation; Canada has only five banks. The 11,000 or 12,000 banks which exist today will continue to consolidate. In fact, he believes that 5,000 to 100,000 people who are in banking will be weeded out over the next several years. "There will always be a need for a neighborhood bank," he says, but on the corporate lending side, the number will shrink. He also suggests that U.S. banking has many poor managers, people who were promoted through the Peter Principle.

Foreign banks are moving up in status in the United States. Archaic rules in the U.S. banking system are giving foreign banks some advantages. Australia, with 16-17 million people, has four major banks; in order for any of them to grow, they must grow outside Australia. Westpac has six U.S. offices, having opened its first U.S. branches about 10 years ago.

Hook has been with Westpac for nearly two years. Security Pacific brought him to Chicago, but shut the branch after 10 months and wanted to move him to New York. He says that luck and timing brought him an offer from Westpac, with the opportunity to stay in Chicago.

Foreign banks are not as high pressured as U.S. banks, nor do they share the short-term mentality, Hook says. Westpac is a little more family-oriented and understanding of outside interests. "It's a bit more civilized atmosphere generally," he says. Although foreign banks have not

had the financial muscle in terms of products offered, that is changing, he says.

Looking to the future, Hook says "this isn't what I want to do for the rest of my life." Higher education—teaching, administration and/or research—interest him. He thinks that he has something to bring to students by applying his real-world experience. Strategic management and organizational behavior are of particular interest.

While he was earning an M.B.A. in finance at Baylor University, he taught some undergraduate courses. His department chairman said that being a good teacher requires knowledge of the subject, compassion for the student—and being a good entertainer.

Looking back on his undergraduate years at Willamette, Hook has fond memories of faculty members who made a difference in his life.

"Mr. Willamette strikes again," Hook laughs in reminiscing about "Buzz" Yocom. He met Yocom a year before deciding to attend Willamette, where his older brother was a student. He sees Yocom each year at an Omicron Delta Kappa meeting. (ODK is a national leadership honor society. Hook was on the national board as a student representative while at Willamette, and is national treasurer.)

Russell Beaton '60, who was his economics advisor, was another important influence. During Hook's sophomore year, he had the idea that he should transfer to a school with a business department. Beaton canceled a class to counsel him about the decision. "I never regretted staying, and he had a lot to do with it," Hook says.

He majored in both economics and sociology. In sociology, he says that Walter Gerson and Jim Bjorkquist "helped form a different way of thinking, of looking at problems—looking at the humanistic side."

Hook and his wife, Karen, have one daughter, Kendall.

Looking ahead, Hook says, "I'm not expecting the Ph.D. process to be easy—it will be a stretch and a new challenge. It's a step we're looking at with some trepidation. But we think it will be fun to try something new and different."

visor at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.

Kelly Ann (Hollinger) '86 wed **Darrell William Fuller '88** on March 6. Darrell is owner of Pioneer Strategies. They live in Salem.

Mark Rauch L'86 wed Sharon Cruise on March 7. Mark is an attorney and Sharon is a pharmacy technician. They live in Salem.

Connie Bishop-Brown '87 wed Patrick (Bishop) Bishop-Brown on April 11.

Kevin Heidel '87 married Lillian Venezia of Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 9, 1991. He is assistant sports fitness director at the Westside YMCA in Manhattan.

Tammy Michelle (Shearer) '88 wed **Gregory Mason Marshall '89** on Feb. 29. Tammy is a water aerobics instructor and Gregory is employed by Avia Group International.

Terry Weldon M'88 wed Laura Rose on March 7. Terry is a commercial credit officer in the East Metro Commercial Banking Center of US Bank in Portland.

Jeroen Peter Swanborn '89 wed **Sara Margaret Heil '91** on Feb. 29. Jeroen is a software engineer with II Morrow Inc., and Sara is a circulation assistant at the Salem Public Library.

Ryan E. Wiebe '89 wed Dana on Dec. 21.

Renée M. Lirette '90 wed Douglas R. Beck on Dec. 14.

Amy Patricia Robinson '90 wed **Jon Kelly Fischer '90** on Dec. 14. Amy is pursuing a master of arts in teaching degree and Jon is employed at Bonneville Power Administration in Portland.

Editor's Note: Both **Grant Robbennolt '91** and **Jennifer (Kirkpatrick) '91** whose marriage was reported in the spring *Scene*, are graduates of Willamette. We apologize that we neglected to mention that Jennifer is also a Willamette alum.

Scott Giles Bassinger M/L'91 wed Donnita Cagle on Sept. 14. **Mike Dawson M'91** was a groomsman.

Michael Lee Fowler '91 wed Michelle Arlene Headrick on Dec. 21.

Scott Alan Guenther '91 wed Christine Ann Terhes on March 21.

Erik Ogard M'91 wed Diane Doerksen on Oct. 5. Erik is a sales analyst for Nike.

Kim Elise (Rende) L'91 wed **Mark Cameron Hoyt L'92** on Jan. 11. The bridegroom is the son of **Joanne M. Hoyt '69 L'84** and **George W. Hoyt '58**. The best man was **Vance Crony L'91**.

BIRTHS

Sharon Usher '70 and her husband, David Townsend, became parents of their second child, Elena Carroll, on Nov. 19.

Lewis C. Littlehales '71 and his wife, Louise, became parents of their second child, Alan Fullerton, on April 3.

Dick Jacobson '72 and his wife, Lynn, became parents of their second child, Gina, on April 26.

Natalie (Morse) Van Hook '72 and her husband, David, became parents of Kelly Marie on April 7.

John Deits L'74 and his wife, **Sharon Williams L'85**, became the parents of Lauren Williams and Taylor Alexandra, on April 10. John continues his work as assistant U.S. attorney doing federal criminal prosecution work in Portland. Sharon has taken a leave of absence from her domestic relations practice with the firm of Sorensen-Jolink, Trubo, Koch and McIlhenny in Portland.

Willa (Heyde) Smith '75 and her husband, Glenn, became parents of Devon Palmer on Nov. 12, 1990. Willa and her family relocated to the Seattle area from New Jersey in 1989. She is now working for US Marine/Bayliner as public rela-

tions manager. Previously, she was managing editor of The Star-Gazette newspaper in Hackettstown, N.J.

Marybeth (Ormsby) Van Buren '76 and her husband, Evans, became parents of their first born, Samuel on Feb. 19. Marybeth is on maternity leave from her job as an attorney for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Corolie Jewel-Jensen '78 and her husband, Steve, became parents of their first born, Christopher Paul, on Jan. 18.

P. Lynn (Davis) Reynolds '78 and her husband, Drew, became parents of their second child, Lindy Marie, on Jan. 4.

Marguerite Hill Robertson '78 and her husband, Rod, became parents of their third child, Benjamin Winston, on Oct. 11.

Harriett (Metzler) Dalos '79 and her husband, Mark, became parents of their first born, Matthew Metzler, on Jan. 19.

Kenneth S. Stern L'79 and his wife, Marjorie Slome, became parents of Daniel Slome on Dec. 20.

Nora Hill Shigemoto '80 and her husband, Ray, became parents of their first born, Austin, on March 17, 1991.

Nola McDonald Kari '80 and her husband, Clay, became parents of their second child, Justin Clay, on Jan. 19.

Geoffrey C. Brown '81 and his wife became parents of their first born, Cameron, on June 20, 1991. Geoffrey works with **Steve Gall '79** at USA Properties Fund, Inc., which is a real estate development company in Pomona, Calif.

Kirk Brust '81 and his wife, **Paula (Stewart) '81**, became parents of their second child, Katherine "Katy" Marie, on Dec. 21. The Brusts now live in Escondido, Calif. Kirk works for General Electric Medical Systems and Paula continues as a clinical research consultant.

Loren K. Stanton '81 L'86 and his wife, **Carol (McGowan) '84**, became parents

of their first born, Peter Wesley, on May 24, 1991. Both Loren and Carol are missionaries with The United Methodist Church serving the Methodist Church, Hong Kong.

Michael E. Delanty '82 and his wife, **Laurie (Eader) '84**, became parents of their second child, Davis Patrick, on Feb. 29.

Jan (Naddy) McCrae M'82 and her husband, Bill M'82, became parents of Hayley Rose on Feb. 21. Recently, Jan visited WU with classmate **Jill (Grundstrom) Dodd '82**, who was visiting from Fresno, Calif.

Thomas M. Mulbry '82 and his wife, **Sheila (Moran) '83**, became parents of their first child, Justin Thomas, on Sept. 7, 1990.

Kimberly (King) Wallan '83 and her husband, **James L'86**, became parents of their second child, Brett Helmer, on March 25.

Katherine (Suckow) Ahmad M'84 and her husband, Salem, became parents of their second child, born on March 11.

Liza (Parvaresh) De Lacy '84 and her husband, J. Kelly, became parents of Christopher James on April 14.

John Goddard M'84 and his wife, Rita, became parents of their second child, Lauren, on July 3, 1991.

Mark James M'84 and his wife, Vivian, became parents of Zoe, born on Feb. 1. Mark is manager of internationalization programs for Sequent Computer Systems in Beaverton, Ore.

Dwaine Kronser M'84 and his wife, Lori, became parents of their second child, Robert, on March 6. They live in Bowie, Md.

Kenneth M. Yates '84 and his wife, **Elizabeth J. (Roop) '86**, became parents of their first child, Jordan, on Jan. 15, 1991. Ken is manager of government relations for the food processing industry which

represents the third largest manufacturing industry in the Northwest. Beth performed soprano solos for the Portland Baroque Orchestra in February, singing pieces from Monteverdi, Handel and Bach.

Catherine (Jones) Caballero L'88 and her husband, **Rafael '85**, became parents of their first born, Paul Jones Caballero, on Feb. 16.

Mark Shuholm M'88 and his wife, Laurie, became parents of their first born, Jessica Renee, on Sept. 18.

Mike Dawson M'91 and his wife, Mary, became parents of their first born, Lesley Anne, in March.

Chip Gabriel M'90 and his wife, Melody, became parents of their first born, Harry Walter III, in October. Chip is an administrator for the Terrace Corporation in Portland.

IN MEMORIAM

Mabel A. Boughey '18 died March 26. She worked as a high school English teacher and taught Americanization classes for immigrants.

Fay T. (Peringer) Coulter '21 died May 5. She was born in Bellingham, Wash. She married **Ralph I. Thomas Sr. '21** in 1922; he died in 1937. She married **Jay D. Coulter '23** in 1947; he died in 1971. In 1967, she returned to Salem, where she was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by her daughter, **Helen E. Thomas '45**; two sons; a stepdaughter, **Pauline J. Winter '56**; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marguerite Gutschow Lawson '21 died March 8 at the age of 94. She was born in Mt. Clements, Mich. She moved to Spokane, Wash. at the age of 6 and attended Spokane High School, graduating in 1917. After graduating from Willamette, she received her master's in English and drama from the University of California at Berkeley. In later years, she attended the Conservatory of Music in San Francisco

and obtained a degree in music from Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, Ill. She was a professor of English at Dooding College, Idaho, where she taught English and drama. She directed plays at San Luis Obispo High School in California. She also taught music and piano from 1948 to 1988 and authored children's stories, short stories, and poetry which were published in magazines and books. Three of her poems were published in the book, *American Voices*, the 1939 World's Fair Edition.

She authored the following poem while attending WU:

Infinity

*Then let me rest beneath
Some singing pine,
Upon a solitary hill,
Where there are blossoming orchards
Filled with eager spring
And valleys green with growing grain,
Meadows where happy cattle lie,
A river where the sails drift to the sea,
Fields where the wind blows the rippling grass
Into soft murmurs of content*

*There I shall rest in peace,
And my freed spirit
will be a blue bird in the apple trees,
A singing voice in every way-side brook,
The droning of the honey-laden bee,
The touch of the caressing wind,
The eternal spirit of all things sweet and good.*

—Marguerite Gutschow Lawson '21

Dorothy Mae (Satchwell) Merriam '23 died March 8. She was a decendent of the Pugh pioneer family. She taught elementary school in Parkdale, Shedd, Harrisburg and Salem, retiring in 1966. Survivors include her sons **William '53** and **John**, two sisters, four grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

James C. Caughlan '24 died on Feb. 21. He was a retired director of program analysis at Portland State University. He also taught and coached there. He is survived by his wife, Roberta, of Lacey, Wash.

Cornelius Bateson '26 died on Oct. 5. He returned to WU in 1931 to graduate with that class. He was a teacher, a civil servant, a farmer and a Peace Corps volunteer. He is survived by his wife, **Mildred (Gilbert) '29** and two sons.

Gladys (Flesher) McClintock '27 died April 2. She is survived by her husband, **James '27**.

Margaret (Brown) Miller '27 died March 14. She was born in May 1904 in Canby, Ore. She attended the Columbia University School of Library Science and worked for the East Orange, N.J., Public Library and the Spokane County Library, Wash. After moving to Beaverton in 1947, she and her husband, Harold, owned and operated Miller's Quality Food grocery store. She is survived by two step-sons.

Donald K. Grant AB & L '29 died in April. He was a native of Oregon, and a resident of San Mateo, Calif., for over 50 years. He was treasurer of the Atkinson Foundation, the private family foundation of the Atkinson family of Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co., where Donald was secretary of the company and managed the legal and labor relations departments. He served on the board of Guy F. Atkinson, and was a national director of Associated General Contractors of America. He was a long-time trustee of WU. In 1979 he was an Alumni Citation recipient. He was also a trustee at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Donald was senior council of the San Francisco YMCA. He recently produced a small book of his poetry verses. A book fund for the Mark O. Hatfield Library has been established in his memory. He is survived by his wife, **Evelyn (High) '31**; a son; two daughters, **Ginny (Allen) Schuyler '60** and **Judy (Allen) Redpath '56**; four grandchildren including **Michael K. Grant M'83** and three great-grandchildren.

Alice S. (Lane) Hopkins '29 died May 15.

Florence (Emmons) Riggs '30 died May 18. She was born in Manning, Iowa, and

had lived in Salem since she was 13 years old. She married Lyle in Dec. 1932. She enjoyed church library work and other church activities and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was also a member of P.E.O. Sisterhood and Case Circle. She is survived by her husband; a daughter; a brother, **Clarence "Pat" Emmons '31 L31**; a sister; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martha Jane Rogers '31 died May 5. She was born in Mithcell, S.D., and had lived in Salem since 1927. She attended WU, where her father taught music. She worked as a secretary for an insurance company. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Democratic Society. She is survived by two nephews and a great-niece and great-nephew.

Harold E. Rose '33 died April 27. He worked for Esco Corp in Portland for 43 years and was a member of the WU Alumni Board. In college, he was the editor of the *WU Collegian* and *Wallulah* and was the class president. His wife, **Lucille (Flanary) '33** died in 1988. He is survived by his daughter, **Doris Burkland '67**, and his sister, **Dorothy Marcy '33**.

Frank E. Childs '34 died on May 23. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in economics and mathematics. He taught for a year at WU while professor William Smith was on sabbatical. He was a faculty member of Western Reserve University. In 1965 he moved to Monterey, Calif., to teach in the Navy Post Graduate School until his retirement. He is survived by two daughters; a son; and sisters, **Isabel Rosebraugh '32**, **Helen DeLepinasse '34** and **Lydia Isom '30**.

Savilla Phelps Busick '34 died on March 25. She graduated from Salem High School as valedictorian. She married Harold T. Busick, co-owner of Busick Markets, in Sept. 1935. She was an active community volunteer, serving on the YWCA board and Salem Memorial and General Hospitals auxiliaries. She worked for the Oregon State Legislative Council, retiring in

1977. She is survived by three daughters, a sister, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wesley E. Janke '34 is deceased.

Frances M. (Stewart) Carlson '35 died on March 10. She was born and raised in Silverton, Ore. She married Charles Carlson in Nov. 1941. She was business teacher and counselor at Lone High School in Oregon and was an active member of the Lone Topic Club and the Willows Grange. She is survived by her husband.

Art Gallon '39 MA '40 died March 21. He was the coach of the University of California at Santa Barbara basketball team. He coached the team to the 1961 NCAA Western regional college division championship. He was the first chairman of UCSB's department of physical activities. He retired from the University in 1980 after 23 years, but remained active in the athletic department. He wrote numerous articles on coaching, physical education, recreation, athletic training and curriculum, and a book, *Coaching: Ideas and Ideals*. An Art Gallon Scholarship Fund was created in his honor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Marian (Steigerwald) Murphy '39 is deceased.

Corydon M. Blodgett '42 died in December. He was a retired teacher. He is survived by his wife, **Lois (Phillips) '44**.

Margaret (Coan) Terjeson '44 is deceased.

Thomas W. Hansen L '49 died March 25. He was born in Portland, where he graduated from Franklin High School. He was a fighter pilot during World War II and had served 20 years as a judge on Marion County District Court, retiring in 1981. He was a past president of the Oregon District Judges Association. He is survived by his wife, Maysel; two sons; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ernest H. Miller '49 died March 9. He was born in Salem in May 1952 and spent

most of his life in mortgage finance and property development. He married **Patricia (Brock) '51** in May 1952. He was president of Mortgage Bancorporation until 1985 and also was president of State Finance Co., where he started work in 1946 after serving in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He was named Salem's First Citizen of 1973 and he served on the boards of the Salvation Army, Salem Outreach Shelter and Taucross Foundation. He had recently joined the Catholic Church and was baptized in Rome on March 2. He is survived by his wife; two sons; a brother, Jack '53; and a grandson.

Sara (Warner) Ryan '49 is deceased.

Lawrence C. Smith '52 is deceased. He was a high school principal at Mercer Island High, Wash., and most recently he was compliance officer for Sunriver Owners Association in Oregon.

Edith (Wissenback) Enright '53 is deceased.

Michael C. Sweeney '53 is deceased.

Glen V. Sorensen LLB'50 died March 19. He was born in Goldendale, Wash. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Oregon. He was a member of the state bar associations in both Oregon and Washington. He is survived by his wife, **Carlotta (Hendricks) L'52**; two sons; a daughter; two sisters and five grandchildren.

Edward R. Hall '61 died on Dec. 25. He lived in Portland and was an attorney.

Mamoru Nakamura L'69 died on April 25. He was chief justice of Palau.

Faith Ann Fischer '73 died on Feb. 6.

Rebecca L. Carr '85 died on Sept. 29, 1991.

Laura Pluma '91 died in a boating accident. She was active in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



James R. Lyles Jr., professor emeritus of education, died on April 5. He came to WU in 1956 and retired as chair of the

education department in 1979. He was born in Stoneboro, S. C.. He graduated from Wofford College in South Carolina in 1933 and received a doctorate in education from Duke University in 1951. He also was an Army veteran of World War II. He married Marilyn E. (Payne) in March 1946. He was the assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for city schools in Charlotte, N.C., from 1951-56. He was listed in *Who's Who in America College and University Administrators* in 1970-71 and in *Marquis' Who's Who* in 1958-59. He was member of Phi Delta Kappa and the First United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Alma L. Kelly, retired WU accountant, died on May 3. She was born in Quapaw, Okla. She moved to Reedsport in 1987 when she retired. She married Ralph Kelly; he is deceased. She is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Otto W. Mandl, a retired professor of German who taught at Willamette from 1962 to 1973, died June 12 in Mountain View, California from complications of neurological disease. He was 75 years old.

Mandl was born in Aussig, Czechoslovakia, then a part of Austria. In 1954 he received his Ph.D. in English and German languages and linguistics from the University of Vienna and in 1958 he moved to the United States and became the director of Happy Valley School in Ojai, California. In 1962 he joined the faculty at Willamette University and in 1965 he became chairman of the German Department. In 1969 he became chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

Mandl is remembered as an outstanding teacher and faculty leader during his

time at Willamette. He was honored with awards for his teaching while there and also for his promotion of modern, rule-based linguistics stemming from the works of Marvin Chomsky.

In 1974 Mandl retired to pursue his interest in music and research. He co-founded a small computer company, Isomorphic Systems, and built an experimental house testing new principles in solar engineering. In 1987 he moved to Mountain View to do research on the relationship between computer science, quantum mechanics, and linguistics.

Mandl's son Alexander, chief financial officer for AT & T, graduated from Willamette in 1967 and has recently been elected to the Willamette University Board of Trustees.

Eleanor Swenson, manager of the Student Union at WU until her retirement around 1970, died in January 1991. Among the survivors is her granddaughter, **Pat (Easley) Bladine '68**.

Ed Stillings Remembered

In 1973 I had the privilege and honor of graduating from Willamette University in Political Science and Urban Government. At Willamette, two professors guided me and brought forth the best in me, Dr. Susan Leeson and Dr. Ed Stillings.

In the Winter 1992 *Willamette Scene*, I noted that Dr. Stillings had passed away. What disturbed me was the clear lack of depth and understanding that reflected Ed Stillings. In my professional career, and undergraduate and graduate education, no person challenged me more, made me grasp what I didn't think I could reach or made me take a second look.

Nineteen years after graduating from Willamette, I still think of his thoughts, ideas, and lessons. He truly reflected what makes Willamette the fine University it is. Please take the time to provide a sincere look at his contribution to Willamette in a future article.

LARRY W. ETTNER '73
Lincolnshire, IL

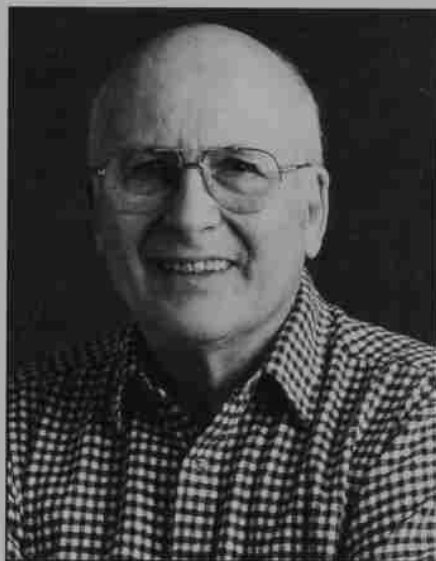
Editor's Note: Robert Hawkinson, chairman of the political science department, has provided the following message in response to Mr. Ettner's letter:

The department of political science has dedicated a rose bush in the Sesqui-centennial Rose Garden to the memory of Professor Edwin James Stillings. In honoring Ed, we pay tribute to a teacher and citizen whose many services to Willamette and to Salem have left a lasting mark on both communities. Ed's rare combination of scholarship and political activism was rooted in his graduate school experience. After graduating from Hiram College, he took his MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, where he studied with two of the most eminent political scientists of this century. His work with Leonard White in public administration and with Leo Strauss in political theory drew him into the study of political philosophy.

Ed pursued both fields while at Willamette from 1959 to 1981. Former students remember his exacting atten-

Letters TO THE EDITOR

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



Ed Stillings

tion to the interpretation of classical texts and the rigor with which he developed his own philosophic system. They also remember his "applied" courses in urban politics and planning. In the 1970s Ed linked the classroom and the world of practical politics, serving two terms on the Salem City Council and pioneering Willamette's highly successful program in urban and regional government. Many members of that generation of Willamette political science majors recall Ed's seminars in the basement of Gatke Hall dealing with such topics as urban growth boundaries, a policy which Ed helped initiate.

Faculty members also relied on Ed. In the 1960s he was instrumental in developing the present structure of faculty governance. In the 1970s he was a key

faculty source in the text-centered Great Ideas freshman seminars. In his last years on the faculty Ed served as department chair, worked on his courses (including syllabus revision in his last semester of teaching!) and set an example of high intellectual seriousness, hard work, and good humor for students and colleagues alike. We miss him still.

Athletics Issue Appreciated

The winter 1992 *Willamette Scene* was exceptional. The articles regarding Willamette's athletic programs and tradition were timely and appropriate. Bill Long's generosity is consistent with the person and the facility will be a most fitting memorial to Ted Ogdahl and to WU. It is gratifying to know that the institution and its programs are in good hands and remain dedicated to maintaining a healthy balance.

Congratulations to you and to your staff for continuing to provide us with a publication of this quality.

FIDEL E. GAVIOLA '62
Subic Bay, Philippines

The Drug Problem: A Guest Opinion

[... This letter concerns] information based upon my 35 years of medical practice, on a controversial subject.

I graduated from Willamette in 1949, obtained an M.A. in Zoology at Michigan in 1950, an M.D. at Washington (Seattle) in 1954, interned at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital in 1954-55 and began practice in Kodiak in 1955. My major interest has been general practice but with particular emphasis on psychiatry and drug abuse. I am well aware of the "drug problem."

I am also aware that the "Drug War" is more of a problem and is not the solution. This should have been clear when prohibition failed in the 1920s! "War" was an excellent term to describe the violence that followed. Anyone who has seen the TV series *The Untouchables* will understand. They will understand also that the only "success" of the effort was the cre-

ation of organized crime (the syndicate).

The present "Drug War" has created the international syndicate, with devastation resulting from the battle between syndicates for market control, and the criminal activity of individuals to finance their drug use. In addition, the United States has decided that the use and/or the mere possession of drugs is a criminal offense regardless of whether it causes damage to anyone or not. We have created the need for more jail cells, since we have created more criminals who have, in effect, caused no human offense.

This seems similar to the Middle Ages when we did not know how to deal with the insane and so put them away in asylums. We do not know how to deal with the drug problem so we put those who have it away in jails (asylums). This is not an economy, for the cost of incarceration exceeds that of treatment.

We have learned that alcoholism (addiction) is a disease, influenced by heredity, that follows a predictable course, has mental, emotional and physical effects and, if unresolved, leads to premature death. We know that alcohol abuse causes more problems than any other drugs with the possible exception of phencyclidine. One wonders how we can look at "other drug" problems as something different. We regard them as "bad" because the Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914 made their use criminal, and management of the problem lies within the correctional system.

The Uniform Alcoholism Act of 1970 took alcohol out of the correctional system and "tossed" it into the lap of the health care system. The health care system geared up and soon established treatment programs all over the country. From my experience in Kodiak and as president of the Governor's Review Board on Alcoholism I can assure you that these programs are working!

It is time we came out of the Middle Ages and put our knowledge to work managing the "drug problem." The Controlled Substance Act of 1970—a corollary to the Uniform Alcoholism Act—tried to do this but, because of the Harrison Act, we were unable to "shake" it out of the correctional system. It re-

mains a crime, and those who have "drug" problems take a risk if they surface for treatment.

People who commit crimes under the influence of any drug should not be excused on the basis of the drug use. Criminal behavior is criminal behavior under any guise.

About 90 percent of the people who use drugs, use them under control. They understand the effects of the drugs, do not overdose, are careful of their behavior while under the influence and most of their use is recreational.

It is time we changed our attitude. The simple approach of saying "no" to drugs is far too superficial. We cannot eliminate them by "war." We must face the fact that the problem is the result of our own human inadequacy. Most of us use drugs to relieve the pain of strong feelings, often to soften the impact of disappointments in our lives. Far better we learn to cope with problems more effectively or, in the case of unsolvable problems, learn to be patient and less critical of our limitations.

Taking all this into consideration, should we not consider the legalization of drugs to eliminate the black market with its exorbitant profit, allow taxation on the profit, standardize the concentration of the various drugs and "toss" the problem into the lap of the health care system?...

R. HOLMES JOHNSON, M.D., '49
Kodiak, Alaska

What a Bearcat Is

I thought people would be interested in knowing that there is actually a bearcat in the animal kingdom. It is one of six species of civet, which live in forests in Thailand. The Binturong civet is described as "the shaggy-haired 'bear-cat' king of the civets..." So perhaps we were named after these civets.

KRISTI KOMAR '89
Corvallis, OR

Moser Reminiscences

I read with interest in the winter issue of *Willamette Scene*, Andrea Dailey's article on organized athletics at Willamette: My Father, Noah D. Moser, was part of those early day athletics. He spent the year 1902-1903 at WU, as a student, but he was also paid to coach. I have enjoyed reading his diaries from 1899 to 1911.

N. D. grew up in a Mennonite family near Orrville, Ohio. He taught country school 1898-1899. The next two years were spent at Wooster college in Ohio...It was an interesting time in the history of Willamette when the coach cleaned the gym, marked the football field, sewed the wrestling mat, etc., and all this time attending classes, singing in the glee club and the Methodist choir, and walking various girls home from this and that. You could probably find N. D. Moser's picture in the 1903 Wallulah, along with his football and wrestling teams. We have a clear picture of N. D. that year, and one of him with his football team.

My father left Willamette after one year, to teach school, but he later married Lila Swafford of the WU class of 1905. Six descendants and numerous other relatives have attended Willamette in the years since.

ELIZABETH (MOSER) SMITH '41
Boise, Idaho

Shakespeare Garden: Whatever Happened?

Whatever happened to the famous "Shakespeare garden" maintained in the early thirties by Professor Koehler, department of English? It was purported to contain an example of every plant mentioned by Shakespeare and was located (as I remember) directly behind Lausanne Hall.

TYRUS HILLWAY '34
Estes Park, Colorado

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