

WILLAMETTE  
scene

24 |

Dreaming of  
reconciliation  
Down Under

Faced with a dwindling population and an unsympathetic government, Australian Aborigines fight for respect and their land.



A glimpse of Australia

**18** | The Olympic Games:  
Aussie style

With the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia, what can we expect?

**30** | Greater Australia:  
"The Big Empty"

Greater Australia is a land of wild contrast. That is what makes it special.

WILLAMETTE  
**scene**

The university magazine of Willamette University

**departments**

- 4 Reader feedback
- 5 Editorial  
*Australia on the mind*
- 6 Tidbits and briefs
- 8 A closer look  
*Diversity at Willamette*  
*International Mathematics 101*  
*Dr. Arthur Caplan*  
*Class of 2000 Profiles*  
*International Exchange*
- 16 Sports
- 32 Alumni news
- 38 Class links

**features**

**18|**

**The Olympic Games:  
Aussie style**

With the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia, what can we expect?



**20| Willamette alum  
competes for gold**

Andrew Herman '93 will walk his way to Olympic gold

**22| Corporate gold**

Big companies are spending big money in Sydney this year

**24| Dreaming of  
reconciliation  
Down Under**

Faced with a dwindling population and an unsympathetic government, Australian Aborigines fight for respect and their land.

**30| Greater Australia:  
The big empty**

Greater Australia is a land of wild contrast. That is what makes it special.

**Editor**  
Michelle Maynard

**Graphic designer**  
Chris Noud

**Class links editor**  
Renee Albert

- Writers**
- Ben Worsley '98
  - Michelle Maynard
  - Beth Kowal '02
  - Kelly Ainsworth
  - Pat Alley
  - J. Rederick Truitt
  - Cliff Voliva
  - Desiree Jeffrey
  - Marc Wessels
  - Bryan Murray MAT '00
  - Wendy Willis '88
  - Terry Prottzman '01

- Contributors**
- Jim Booth '64
  - Brian Hess '95
  - M. Lee Pelton

- Photographers**
- Shan Gordon '81
  - Dale Peterson
  - Kelly James

Published quarterly by the Office of Communications, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301, for constituents of the West's first university.

Send correspondence to the address below. Phone 503-370-6014. Periodicals postage paid at Salem, OR 97301

**POSTMASTER:**  
Send address changes to:  
*Willamette Scene*  
University Relations  
Willamette University,  
900 State Street  
Salem, OR 97301  
ISSN 1088-9183  
(USPS 684-260)  
COM-2.00-25M-KP



## Technology and higher education



Information technology has and will continue to have a profound impact on higher education in the 21st century. Changes in technology occur with breathtaking speed. No institution is unaffected by these technological advances.

Today's undergraduates cannot recall a world in which technology was not a part of their lives and their educational experiences. Moreover, each succeeding generation of undergraduates enters college with heightened expectations regarding technology's capacity to facilitate communication and course interaction and to provide access to a range of information resources.

### PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

As universities and colleges plan for the future, they must keep in mind that technology always should be used at the service of teaching and learning. Its impact in a university setting is powerful and its use must be managed with great care and forethought.

When technology is used properly, and planning is done with care, it can stretch the intellectual resources of our colleges and universities and provide instructional flexibility and creativity through its capacity for simultaneous interaction and asynchronous communications. It also can improve academic quality, enhance teaching and research, and facilitate greater student independence in the learning process. It can provide smart universities with a competitive advantage while enhancing their educational role and mission.

Technology also brings with it unintended consequences. It cannot replace the human element. It will not turn a bad teacher into a good teacher. Higher education should guard against the over-dependence on electronic communications that undermines the kind of personal discourse and nuanced exchange of ideas that are so important in a diverse intellectual environment.

### THE VISION FOR WILLAMETTE

This year Willamette engaged in a comprehensive technology needs assessment. It was a very profitable exercise. It allowed us to more clearly define our needs and values and facilitated the important work of articulating our goals.

In coordination with faculty, students and staff, Willamette developed a vision statement, which will guide our efforts to integrate innovative technology on our campus.

*"To be a recognized leader among liberal arts universities in the innovative use of technology by faculty and students in order to create a lively, intellectual living and learning community that prepares students for responsible leadership in an ever-changing world."*

Our vision is necessarily ambitious, yet also the product of careful planning. Our first step is to close the gap that exists between Willamette and many of our peers. This will require improvements in infrastructure and an investment in training and education. We can then set our sights on designing an environment in which all faculty, students and staff have convenient access to the tools they need to accomplish their work anytime and anywhere. To enhance our campus unity and encourage creative and dynamic leadership, we will pursue the development of an "Innovation Commons." This Commons will be a meeting place, open to all, where ideas are exchanged, partnerships are formed and creative pedagogy and scholarship hold center stage.

Leadership for our 21st century graduates will mean an exceptional balance between intellectual vigor and technological acumen. Leadership for Willamette will mean creating an environment in which these traits are imparted with passion, with creativity and unparalleled excellence. It is a challenge that, with the support of our committed community, we will face head on.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M Lee Pelton". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

M. Lee Pelton

## opinion / editorial

**Australia on the mind**

By Kelly Ainsworth, Ph.D.

Who was it that first wrote, "We remember moments, not days?" So I think of sitting on one of Melbourne's wonderful old trolleys as it slowly rolls down towards the beach suburb of St. Kilda; or of lying on top of a motionless vehicle on the shoulder of the magnificent coast road heading north to Port Douglas in northern Queensland trying to find the Southern Cross in the night sky with colleague Karen Arabas and her husband Ed; or of listening to symphonic music in the famous Sydney Opera House with Linda and Larry Cress; or of kneeling in the oldest cathedral in Terra Australis, St. Francis Xavier in Adelaide, to take communion as part of the marriage ceremony with my wife, Meg.

Australia lives in my mind as it also lives in the minds of many Willamette students and professors.

For three years, WU sent students and faculty advisors to Townsville, a city located in the northern reaches of Queensland. WU students took classes at James Cook University and participated in a wide range of extra curricular activities.

Australia proved a special attraction for students in the natural sciences. WU students studying biology and environmental sciences found courses at JCU, focusing on the marine life of the Great Barrier Reef and the outback.

In order to enhance the experience of WU students, the program for Willamette included certification in diving and a multiple-day diving trip onto the Great Barrier Reef. All of the students who participated in the

program found themselves swimming with white tip reef sharks, sea turtles, rays and an assortment of colorful reef fishes. Other excursions allowed students to study the flora and fauna of inland Queensland, to see wallabies and dingos first hand and walk through the rain forests surrounding Cape Tribulation.

The Willamette program was moved to Perth and the University of Western Australia (UWA) for the term beginning in February 2000. UWA is ranked as one of the top five institutions in Australia. Its programs in the natural and physical sciences, humanities and social sciences are more in line with the rigorous standards of a Willamette education. Reports from the faculty advisor for the program, Professor Catherine Collins, and this first group of students indicate that the program is a success.

While Townsville was a city smaller and much more provincial than Salem, Perth, located just up the Swan River from the Indian Ocean, is a cosmopolitan city of 1.2 million. Although it is considered the most isolated large city in the world, it enjoys a reputation for excellence in the arts and nearly perfect weather.

In addition to taking a regular load of classes at UWA, another assortment of excursions has been designed to enhance WU students' experiences overseas. During the February to July term of 2000 (the fall semester in Australia), WU students toured the southwest of Australia visiting the Southern Ocean towns of Albany and

Denmark and the big surfs around Margaret's River on the Indian Ocean. Some of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to take surfing lessons while there.

In March the group flew to Bali to gain first-hand knowledge of one part of Indonesia and in late May the students and Dr. Collins flew to Shark's Bay, Monkey Mia (population 12) in the northern outback of Western Australia. In the Monkey Mia area, the group frolicked with dolphins, sailed on a catamaran to see the breeding area for sea turtles and saw the dugong (a sort of Aussie version of the manatee). Perhaps the most exciting educational event for the group was a visit to Project Eden, an Australian Department of Conservation and Land Management (CALM) program designed to reintroduce 'lost' species back into Australia. The animals are marsupials and all continue to be threatened by the nonindigenous critters, rabbits, feral cats, and foxes, introduced by the British in the past 200 years.

Oh yes, and a little something more about my personal link to Australia. Let's leave it at this: Meg and I met while rowing amongst the idyllic islands in the Coral Sea and we were married while on holiday in Adelaide, South Australia, on the southern hemisphere summer solstice. Australia is forever in our hearts and in our minds.



Kelly Ainsworth, Ph.D., director, off-campus international education and associate professor of history

## Perspectives

*"So you see, an old Willamette grad of the centennial class of 1942 was there at the Peace Corps inception."*

Glenn Olds '42

**Throw out measure 14**

I read "Predators in the Midst," an expose concerning the out-of-control cougar and bear population in Oregon, postulating that it can't be solved. We have an almost doubling of the population in six years and the concomitant serious threats to life and property.

The problem without any doubt is measure 14, which narrowly passed in 1994 with the 70,000 swing vote in the Tri-Met area. Measure 18 bans the baiting and luring of bears and the use of hound dogs in finding cougar. Most of the Tri-Met voters have never seen either animal or know much about them. These voters were bombarded with dramatic, staged and patently false media advertising about measure 18 sponsored by the animal freaks in our society. The game commission, the Oregon Fish & Wildlife Department (OFWD), opposed measure 18.

Before 1994, we did not have a problem. Bear and cougar were managed as other game by the OFWD. Humane harvesting by sportsmen-taxpayers assisted the OFWD in management of bear and cougar, all at no cost but much revenue to the State of Oregon. All was well until the animal odd balls determined they could better manage game by the ballot box. It isn't working.

The simple answer is not more study or more delay. It is not that complicated. Simply, throw out measure 14 and revert to the previous sound management principles and the bear and cougar problem will go away. OFWD management worked then; it will work now.

Tom Gooding '55  
Mediation/Arbitration/Consulting

**Tribute to Dean Cress**

Too much time has elapsed since we received your lovely and interesting *Willamette Scene* magazine.

We enjoyed the various articles and especially the tributes to Dean Larry Cress. We have known the Cress family for three generations and are deeply saddened by his passing.

We do thank you for sending the *Willamette Scene* to us.

Wayne and Lonne Remmers

**Beginning of Peace Corps**

I note in your splendid current issue of *Willamette Scene*, a marginal note on the Peace Corps and two alums among the first class and eighth in number of volunteers. I assume you do not know the modest role I played in its funding and domestic successor - VISTA.

I was a young college president (Springfield, Mass.) when Jack Kennedy was on our board and elected President. Springfield

College had been founded to educate "leaders of youth," primarily, in those days, YMCA secretaries. In addition to inventing basketball, it was an early leader in work with Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc. I had urged him early to consider providing a national service option for the youth of our time.

When he became President, he had me see Sarge Shriver on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and help in the creation of the Peace Corps. I argued for its extension to our domestic scene, but President Kennedy was killed before he could do so. After Johnson succeeded him, he had Shriver call me to help put the domestic Peace Corps (VISTA) together, which I did. I was the architect and author in the War on Poverty of the domestic Peace Corps.

Shriver came to my first retirement in 1986 when I ran for the U.S. Senate, and he gave me a hand in the campaign. So you see, an old Willamette grad of the centennial class of 1942 was there at the Peace Corps inception.

Glenn Olds '42

**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/a.

Write to the Editor, The Scene, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, or email us at: scene@willamette.edu

WILLAMETTE  
scene

24 |

Dreaming of  
reconciliation  
Down Under

Faced with a dwindling population and an unsympathetic government, Australian Aborigines fight for respect and their land.



A glimpse of Australia

**18** | The Olympic Games:  
Aussie style

With the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia, what can we expect?

**30** | Greater Australia:  
"The Big Empty"

Greater Australia is a land of wild contrast. That is what makes it special.

WILLAMETTE  
**scene**

The university magazine of Willamette University

**departments**

- 4 Reader feedback
- 5 Editorial  
*Australia on the mind*
- 6 Tidbits and briefs
- 8 A closer look  
*Diversity at Willamette*  
*International Mathematics 101*  
*Dr. Arthur Caplan*  
*Class of 2000 Profiles*  
*International Exchange*
- 16 Sports
- 32 Alumni news
- 38 Class links

**features**

**18|**

**The Olympic Games:  
Aussie style**

With the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia, what can we expect?



**20|** Willamette alum  
competes for gold

Andrew Herman '93 will walk his way  
to Olympic gold

**22|** Corporate gold

Big companies are spending big  
money in Sydney this year

**24|** Dreaming of  
reconciliation  
Down Under

Faced with a dwindling population  
and an unsympathetic government,  
Australian Aborigines fight for  
respect and their land.

**30|** Greater Australia:  
The big empty

Greater Australia is a land  
of wild contrast. That is what  
makes it special.

**Editor**

Michelle Maynard

**Graphic designer**

Chris Noud

**Class links editor**

Renee Albert

**Writers**

Ben Worsley '98  
Michelle Maynard  
Beth Kowal '02  
Kelly Ainsworth  
Pat Alley  
J. Rederick Truitt  
Cliff Voliva  
Desiree Jeffrey  
Marc Wessels  
Bryan Murray MAT '00  
Wendy Willis '88  
Terry Prottzman '01

**Contributors**

Jim Booth '64  
Brian Hess '95  
M. Lee Pelton

**Photographers**

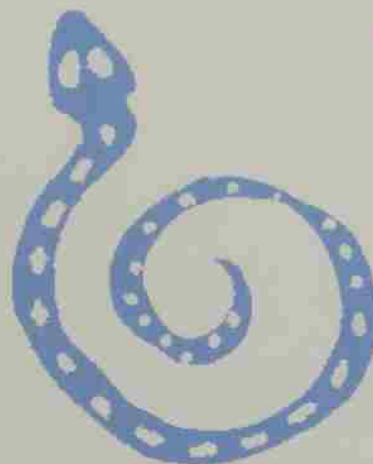
Shan Gordon '81  
Dale Peterson  
Kelly James

Published quarterly by the  
Office of Communications,  
900 State St., Salem, OR  
97301, for constituents of  
the West's first university.

Send correspondence to  
the address below.  
Phone 503-370-6014.  
Periodicals postage paid  
at Salem, OR 97301

**POSTMASTER:**

Send address changes to:  
*Willamette Scene*  
University Relations  
Willamette University,  
900 State Street  
Salem, OR 97301  
ISSN 1088-9183  
(USPS 684-260)  
COM-2.00-25M-KP



## Technology and higher education



Information technology has and will continue to have a profound impact on higher education in the 21st century. Changes in technology occur with breathtaking speed. No institution is unaffected by these technological advances.

Today's undergraduates cannot recall a world in which technology was not a part of their lives and their educational experiences. Moreover, each succeeding generation of undergraduates enters college with heightened expectations regarding technology's capacity to facilitate communication and course interaction and to provide access to a range of information resources.

### PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

As universities and colleges plan for the future, they must keep in mind that technology always should be used at the service of teaching and learning. Its impact in a university setting is powerful and its use must be managed with great care and forethought.

When technology is used properly, and planning is done with care, it can stretch the intellectual resources of our colleges and universities and provide instructional flexibility and creativity through its capacity for simultaneous interaction and asynchronous communications. It also can improve academic quality, enhance teaching and research, and facilitate greater student independence in the learning process. It can provide smart universities with a competitive advantage while enhancing their educational role and mission.

Technology also brings with it unintended consequences. It cannot replace the human element. It will not turn a bad teacher into a good teacher. Higher education should guard against the over-dependence on electronic communications that undermines the kind of personal discourse and nuanced exchange of ideas that are so important in a diverse intellectual environment.

### THE VISION FOR WILLAMETTE

This year Willamette engaged in a comprehensive technology needs assessment. It was a very profitable exercise. It allowed us to more clearly define our needs and values and facilitated the important work of articulating our goals.

In coordination with faculty, students and staff, Willamette developed a vision statement, which will guide our efforts to integrate innovative technology on our campus.

*"To be a recognized leader among liberal arts universities in the innovative use of technology by faculty and students in order to create a lively, intellectual living and learning community that prepares students for responsible leadership in an ever-changing world."*

Our vision is necessarily ambitious, yet also the product of careful planning. Our first step is to close the gap that exists between Willamette and many of our peers. This will require improvements in infrastructure and an investment in training and education. We can then set our sights on designing an environment in which all faculty, students and staff have convenient access to the tools they need to accomplish their work anytime and anywhere. To enhance our campus unity and encourage creative and dynamic leadership, we will pursue the development of an "Innovation Commons." This Commons will be a meeting place, open to all, where ideas are exchanged, partnerships are formed and creative pedagogy and scholarship hold center stage.

Leadership for our 21st century graduates will mean an exceptional balance between intellectual vigor and technological acumen. Leadership for Willamette will mean creating an environment in which these traits are imparted with passion, with creativity and unparalleled excellence. It is a challenge that, with the support of our committed community, we will face head on.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M Lee Pelton". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

M. Lee Pelton

## opinion / editorial

**Australia on the mind**

By Kelly Ainsworth, Ph.D.

Who was it that first wrote, "We remember moments, not days?" So I think of sitting on one of Melbourne's wonderful old trolleys as it slowly rolls down towards the beach suburb of St. Kilda; or of lying on top of a motionless vehicle on the shoulder of the magnificent coast road heading north to Port Douglas in northern Queensland trying to find the Southern Cross in the night sky with colleague Karen Arabas and her husband Ed; or of listening to symphonic music in the famous Sydney Opera House with Linda and Larry Cress; or of kneeling in the oldest cathedral in Terra Australis, St. Francis Xavier in Adelaide, to take communion as part of the marriage ceremony with my wife, Meg.

Australia lives in my mind as it also lives in the minds of many Willamette students and professors.

For three years, WU sent students and faculty advisors to Townsville, a city located in the northern reaches of Queensland. WU students took classes at James Cook University and participated in a wide range of extra curricular activities.

Australia proved a special attraction for students in the natural sciences. WU students studying biology and environmental sciences found courses at JCU, focusing on the marine life of the Great Barrier Reef and the outback.

In order to enhance the experience of WU students, the program for Willamette included certification in diving and a multiple-day diving trip onto the Great Barrier Reef. All of the students who participated in the

program found themselves swimming with white tip reef sharks, sea turtles, rays and an assortment of colorful reef fishes. Other excursions allowed students to study the flora and fauna of inland Queensland, to see wallabies and dingos first hand and walk through the rain forests surrounding Cape Tribulation.

The Willamette program was moved to Perth and the University of Western Australia (UWA) for the term beginning in February 2000. UWA is ranked as one of the top five institutions in Australia. Its programs in the natural and physical sciences, humanities and social sciences are more in line with the rigorous standards of a Willamette education. Reports from the faculty advisor for the program, Professor Catherine Collins, and this first group of students indicate that the program is a success.

While Townsville was a city smaller and much more provincial than Salem, Perth, located just up the Swan River from the Indian Ocean, is a cosmopolitan city of 1.2 million. Although it is considered the most isolated large city in the world, it enjoys a reputation for excellence in the arts and nearly perfect weather.

In addition to taking a regular load of classes at UWA, another assortment of excursions has been designed to enhance WU students' experiences overseas. During the February to July term of 2000 (the fall semester in Australia), WU students toured the southwest of Australia visiting the Southern Ocean towns of Albany and

Denmark and the big surfs around Margaret's River on the Indian Ocean. Some of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to take surfing lessons while there.

In March the group flew to Bali to gain first-hand knowledge of one part of Indonesia and in late May the students and Dr. Collins flew to Shark's Bay, Monkey Mia (population 12) in the northern outback of Western Australia. In the Monkey Mia area, the group frolicked with dolphins, sailed on a catamaran to see the breeding area for sea turtles and saw the dugong (a sort of Aussie version of the manatee). Perhaps the most exciting educational event for the group was a visit to Project Eden, an Australian Department of Conservation and Land Management (CALM) program designed to reintroduce 'lost' species back into Australia. The animals are marsupials and all continue to be threatened by the nonindigenous critters, rabbits, feral cats, and foxes, introduced by the British in the past 200 years.

Oh yes, and a little something more about my personal link to Australia. Let's leave it at this: Meg and I met while rowing amongst the idyllic islands in the Coral Sea and we were married while on holiday in Adelaide, South Australia, on the southern hemisphere summer solstice. Australia is forever in our hearts and in our minds.



Kelly Ainsworth, Ph.D., director, off-campus international education and associate professor of history

## Perspectives

*"So you see, an old Willamette grad of the centennial class of 1942 was there at the Peace Corps inception."*

Glenn Olds '42

**Throw out measure 14**

I read "Predators in the Midst," an expose concerning the out-of-control cougar and bear population in Oregon, postulating that it can't be solved. We have an almost doubling of the population in six years and the concomitant serious threats to life and property.

The problem without any doubt is measure 14, which narrowly passed in 1994 with the 70,000 swing vote in the Tri-Met area. Measure 18 bans the baiting and luring of bears and the use of hound dogs in finding cougar. Most of the Tri-Met voters have never seen either animal or know much about them. These voters were bombarded with dramatic, staged and patently false media advertising about measure 18 sponsored by the animal freaks in our society. The game commission, the Oregon Fish & Wildlife Department (OFWD), opposed measure 18.

Before 1994, we did not have a problem. Bear and cougar were managed as other game by the OFWD. Humane harvesting by sportsmen-taxpayers assisted the OFWD in management of bear and cougar, all at no cost but much revenue to the State of Oregon. All was well until the animal odd balls determined they could better manage game by the ballot box. It isn't working.

The simple answer is not more study or more delay. It is not that complicated. Simply, throw out measure 14 and revert to the previous sound management principles and the bear and cougar problem will go away. OFWD management worked then; it will work now.

Tom Gooding '55  
Mediation/Arbitration/Consulting

**Tribute to Dean Cress**

Too much time has elapsed since we received your lovely and interesting *Willamette Scene* magazine.

We enjoyed the various articles and especially the tributes to Dean Larry Cress. We have known the Cress family for three generations and are deeply saddened by his passing.

We do thank you for sending the *Willamette Scene* to us.

Wayne and Lonne Remmers

**Beginning of Peace Corps**

I note in your splendid current issue of *Willamette Scene*, a marginal note on the Peace Corps and two alums among the first class and eighth in number of volunteers. I assume you do not know the modest role I played in its funding and domestic successor - VISTA.

I was a young college president (Springfield, Mass.) when Jack Kennedy was on our board and elected President. Springfield

College had been founded to educate "leaders of youth," primarily, in those days, YMCA secretaries. In addition to inventing basketball, it was an early leader in work with Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc. I had urged him early to consider providing a national service option for the youth of our time.

When he became President, he had me see Sarge Shriver on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and help in the creation of the Peace Corps. I argued for its extension to our domestic scene, but President Kennedy was killed before he could do so. After Johnson succeeded him, he had Shriver call me to help put the domestic Peace Corps (VISTA) together, which I did. I was the architect and author in the War on Poverty of the domestic Peace Corps.

Shriver came to my first retirement in 1986 when I ran for the U.S. Senate, and he gave me a hand in the campaign. So you see, an old Willamette grad of the centennial class of 1942 was there at the Peace Corps inception.

Glenn Olds '42

**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/a.

Write to the Editor, The Scene, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, or email us at: scene@willamette.edu

### 800-year-old tree found in Willamette archaeological dig

Students in a Willamette University archaeological studies class discovered an 800-year-old tree under



Willamette students (pictured left to right), Matt Schrumpl '01, Justin Callander '01, Heidi Huntly '02 and Aimee Shields '01, worked to uncover the ancient tree found under Smith Auditorium.

Smith Auditorium, built in 1955.

Results to date show that when the tree fell it was 200 to 400 years old and 180 to 200 feet high. The tree appears to be a douglas fir with a diameter of approximately 36 inches. The

approximate elevation of the fallen tree is 47 meters, or 154 feet, above sea level.

The tree probably began to grow very near to where it was found sometime between A.D. 1150 and 1250. When the tree fell it landed in a bed of gravel, and was probably covered with several feet of mud and silt soon afterward by local or regional flooding. The tree fell from east to west, suggesting that the flooding came from the Mill Stream and Pringle Creek. The flood was likely similar to the flood of 1996 but of much greater magnitude.

David McCreery, professor of religion, has been leading excavations on Willamette's campus since 1992. The first excavation uncovered a time capsule in the center of the Star Trees across from the state Capitol.

### Commission to review Oregon's laws

Oregon's Legislative Assembly has created a public-private partnership with Willamette University to improve the quality of Oregon's current and future laws and legal institutions. The partnership makes possible operation of the Oregon Law Commission.

The Oregon Law Commission serves as a legal "maintenance and design department" to help keep Oregon's laws and legal institutions functioning efficiently for the benefit of all

the Oregon Law Commission and associate dean for Willamette's College of Law.

Some of the topics the Oregon Law Commission will review include: juvenile code revisions, spousal elective shares, judgments and garnishments, civil rights statutes, conflict of laws, judicial review of government actions, statutes of limitations and ultimate repose and attorney fees for "prevailing parties."



### Wahoo Buckaroo!

At the first annual staff and faculty picnic, Willamette President M. Lee Pelton "rode" a mechanical bull for 22 seconds! Onlookers were duly impressed.

Oregonians. State funding will run from July 1, 2000, through June 30, 2001, and is matched with Willamette University resources, effectively doubling the value of the state's participation.

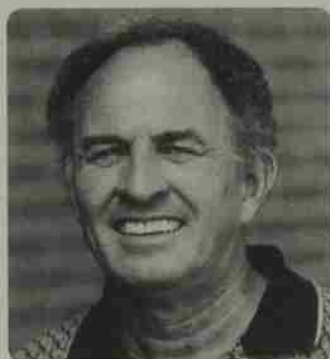
"The commission's immediate goal is to prepare and recommend a number of concrete legislative proposals for the legislature to consider during the next legislative session," said David Kenagy, executive director of

The 13-person commission is made up of four legislators or their designees, the chief justice, the attorney general, a governor's appointee, the deans or representatives from each law school in Oregon and three representatives from the Oregon State Bar. Willamette University will provide student participation with externs, law clerks and academic research assistants.

# & briefs

## Willamette bids farewell

After 27 years at Willamette, Bill Trenbeath, director of athletics, has



announced his retirement but will remain in his position until the University selects his successor.

Trenbeath joined the Willamette faculty in 1973 as a member of the department of physical education (now exercise science), earning tenure in 1979. He began serving in an administrative capacity in 1981 when he was appointed associate director of alumni relations. In 1984 he was appointed director of the annual fund, a position he held until 1988 when he was appointed athletic director. Prior to accepting the directorship, he was an assistant football coach and served for 13 years as the head coach of the Bearcat baseball team.

Since becoming athletic director, Trenbeath has been highly effective

in building a competitive and vibrant athletics program. He

was instrumental in the construction and renovation of the football stadium, expansion of the Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center, and construction of the John Lewis Field, Roy S. "Spec" Keene Stadium, the softball field and the boathouse, as well as facilitating a move from NAIA to NCAA Division III.

## Allman honored for spirit

Janene Allman, Willamette cashier, was honored as the classified



employee of the year at the annual service award luncheon on May 18, 2000.

Each year, a committee – comprised of the previous classified employee of the year, three classified employee of the year finalists and the previous committee chair – chooses the classified employee who best exemplifies dedication and commitment to Willamette University.

The nominations for classified employee of the year come from students, faculty, staff and administrators who feel a classified employee

has gone above and beyond the duties of his or her job. The committee then chooses the classified employee of the year from nominations. This year 67 nominations were submitted for 29 nominees.

Most recently, Allman chaired a committee that organized the first University picnic for faculty and staff, including food, games, music, prizes and a mechanical bull.

## Board of trustees elected

The Willamette board of trustees met on May 13, 2000, to elect new members, returning members and life members. Gerry Frank, George Azumano and Maribeth Collins were elected as life members. Rocky Johnson was elected as the alumni representative. Mort Bishop III was elected as a new board member. Except for those elected as life members, board members serve a three-year term. The following are returning board members:

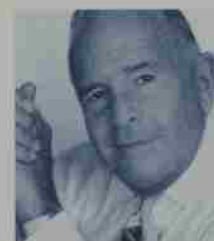
Stewart Butler  
Linda Cates  
Steven Corey  
Cynthia Ford  
Stuart Hall  
Dale Hermann  
Tony Hopson  
Mary Hughes  
Peter Kremer  
Eric Lindauer  
Percy Loy  
Alex Mandl  
Tom Neilsen  
Robert Nunn  
Lindsay Stewart  
Soren Vestergaard  
Loren Winterscheid



George Azumano



Maribeth Collins



Gerry Frank

## I'll take Colleges and Universities for \$1,000 Alex

Willamette University was featured in a \$1,000, Double Jeopardy question on the game show, which aired May 25th:

"Founded in 1842, Willamette University, in this state capital, is the oldest college on the West Coast?"

The first contestant to ring in answered incorrectly, but the second contestant knew Willamette University is located in Salem, Oregon.

## International Mathematics 101

By Michelle Maynard

"My role as a math educator is to keep track of new ways of teaching and to be a catalyst," said Steve Rhine, associate professor at Willamette's School of Education. "My goal is to get teachers to think outside the box, so they can be catalysts for change at their school."

To learn new ways to present mathematics to U.S. students, representatives from Willamette and the Salem-Keizer school district recently traveled to Japan and China to observe mathematics being taught in their classrooms.

"The purpose of the trip was to learn new ways to teach mathematics," said Rhine.

The group – consisting of Ashley Biller MAT'00, Mark Gano MAT'00, Brett Landman MAT'00, Susan Stark MAT'00, Rhine, Don Watson (Whiteaker Middle School teacher), Sharon McGregor (South Salem High School teacher) and Tanya Ivey (Salem-Keizer curriculum specialist) – visited middle schools and high schools in Japan and China from May 6-10, 2000, before attending the International Conference on Mathematics in China.

Rhine commented on the similarities and differences the group observed in the Japanese and Chinese classrooms. He said the Japanese schools do not have the discipline problems the United States has, but the kids are still very similar.

"We'd walk by some classroom and there'd be mayhem when we'd pass by," said Rhine. "When it's time to learn, they are quiet, but not all kids are listening. In that sense, they are not much different."

Although the lecture-oriented way of teaching is similar in China, the biggest difference is the fundamental way math is taught in Japan versus the United States. In China and Japan, the majority of math problems are word problems, unlike in the U.S. where there are maybe one or two word problems at the end of a homework assignment. Also, the U.S. system concentrates on arithmetic while Japan focuses on learning concepts and application.

"In the U.S., a teacher's classroom runs through 10 different problems and students do 30 problems, so quantity is valued in the U.S.," said Rhine. "In Japan, they spend half the class on one problem, and math is usually taught in context."

The Willamette/Salem-Keizer group will use what they learned overseas and incorporate pieces into their classroom. They will not try to formally change the state's curriculum because that takes time and politics. Instead, they will encourage teachers to change their curriculum in individual classrooms.

"We are using a kind of underground effort to change the curriculum," said Rhine. "Teachers can change a small portion of the curriculum on their own. Instead of saying, 'We

ought to be doing this like Japan,' we are taking a longer vision. The Japanese teachers continue to learn overtime and look at changing the curriculum as a 100-year effort. In Japan, a group of teachers will choose one small topic per year, such as slope, and spend much of their preparation time that year discussing new and better ways of teaching it."

Rhine has applied for a National Science Foundation Grant which would fund a small group of teachers to do a lesson study for a year, similar to what the Japanese teachers do. The money would mostly allow for substitute teachers to cover classes while permanent teachers meet to work on a topic.

The overall goal of this curriculum effort is to change mathematics from a focus on learning skills and processes to developing concepts and understanding.

"We want to help the students learn math more thoughtfully," said Rhine. "A \$50 calculator will do the crank-out stuff, so we need to figure out what we can do that the calculators aren't doing."



In Japanese and Chinese math classes, the students spend much of their time working on word problems, while in the U.S., students rarely complete a word problem.

## On a mission to bring diversity to Willamette

By Ben Worsley '98

"Much too often in the course of our daily lives, we tend to be drawn to people, settings and beliefs within our 'comfort zone.' That, in and of itself, is fine," Melvin Henderson-Rubio '74 said. "The risk is that we limit our environment to what is familiar and forego the tremendous live experiences life has to offer."

In 1970, Henderson-Rubio took such a risk, breaking out of his comfort zone. After graduating from Cathedral High School in inner-city Los Angeles, he decided to attend Willamette University, in Salem, Ore.

"It goes without saying that in mere size and offerings, Salem and Los Angeles couldn't have been farther apart," Henderson-Rubio said. "About the only thing they shared was being in the same time zone!"

Recently, he established the Melvin Henderson-Rubio Trust, a \$2.3 million trust endowed with appreciated stock that will give the same opportunities he experienced to students from Cathedral High School to attend Willamette.

"To this day, I enjoy the differences between Southern California and the Northwest. It is those differences that I want students to experience at Willamette — as well as the mutual opportunity to expose the 'traditional' Willamette community to a more 'diverse' student body."

The trust (when combined with previously endowed funds provided by Henderson-Rubio) will offer scholarship opportunities to students at all four Willamette schools — the

College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management and the School of Education — as well as awards and scholarships for students enrolled at Cathedral High School.

At an April luncheon acknowledging the gift, former Vice President for Enrollment Jim Sumner noted that "the great shortcoming historically in a Willamette education is in its cultural, ethnic and religious diversity."

Henderson-Rubio designed the trust specifically to help increase Willamette's diversity. Funds from the trust are not earmarked for any particular academic discipline.

Henderson-Rubio's efforts to help make Willamette a more diverse community began several years ago

with a series of gifts, including the creation of a position in the admission office whose sole responsibility is to recruit and retain minority students. The impact of the gifts can be seen in this year's freshman class. With 18 percent minority students, it is the most diverse class in Willamette's history.

"Diversity is a cornerstone of a liberal arts education," said Henderson-Rubio. "A lot of people use the word 'diversity' to talk about people. To me, it's more of an overall experience."

One student, Rafael Colin '03, who is also a graduate of Cathedral High School, is grateful for the opportunities Henderson-Rubio has afforded him. "Neither my parents nor I could have ever hoped to pay the cost of tuition at a private school, such as Willamette, on our own," he said. "Henderson-Rubio's generosity is making the possibility of a better life just that much more attainable."

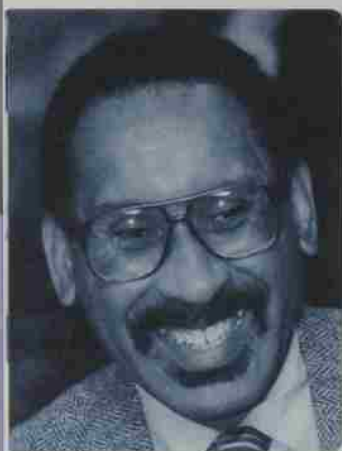
Henderson-Rubio, however, is more than just a financial backer. In many cases, he becomes a "dad away from home," Colin said. "He takes us

(there are four other students from Cathedral at Willamette) out to eat as a way of keeping in contact and being a sort of guide in this process of change. He is a great human being and a great friend."



The Multicultural Club at Willamette honors Melvin Henderson-Rubio.

"We attend college to earn a degree, to land a job, to make a living. But when we really examine the true worth of our education, it is what we learned from observing and interacting with others that really has value. That, quite possibly, is the greatest gift of all," said Henderson-Rubio.



Melvin Henderson-Rubio has been employed by Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, Wash., for 17 years. Henderson-Rubio serves on the board of trustees for Willamette University and Cathedral High School. In recent years he has volunteered with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's and Los Angeles Police Departments respective "Kids @ Risk" Programs. He is also a patron of the arts and very involved with other community programs in the Northwest, Oakland and Los Angeles.

meds and had some bioethics course as undergraduates. It's up to 70 percent now. So there's definitely a jump in what's going on at the undergraduate level for the students tracking toward the pre-med side of the street. If I look at the hard sciences, the situation isn't as good. There's a division between the professional schools and the basic science types in physics, chemistry and engineering. I don't think they get a chance to reflect as much as they might.

#### How are bioethics used in the hospital setting?

The hospital is a nice little laboratory. You see people under extreme conditions making decisions in that context where they have to have an answer. They cannot go home without saying, "Oh, save the baby, take the shot, give them the medicine." Something or nothing has to happen at the end of the day. In any event, we have to make a decision. So that's an interesting place to test values and put a conceptual structure to the test.

#### Are medical records really private?

I'm a big believer in the creation of a medical ID number for everybody. In my experience in the hospital, there is no privacy. It doesn't exist. Everybody knows everything about you. At least if you created an ID number and a record and a computer chip on your skin or your head or somewhere, you'd know when somebody broke your privacy. Now you don't even know when they're zooming through your records or exchanging information about them.

#### What rights do the aging population have?

An aging population is going to seize its rights. As I've said a number of times, the battle is not about allowing someone with terminal cancer, as a model, to hasten death. The battle is over loss of consciousness and dementia. That's what frightens people more. If you have to lose your dignity and become unconscious, that's the real issue. So that is what I expect to be the next round of debate. It isn't about this handful of people who have gotten assistance to end their own lives. In the future, people say, "Why is a grandmother with Alzheimer's still going along here?" What's the point?

#### What about the influence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian?

Jack Kevorkian was so strong with the doctor doing the assisted suicide model that he was skewing the debate toward doctors. He had images about suicide on demand for anybody. With him out of the picture, that changes the nature of the debate away from the doctor-driven model. I don't think there are going to be many physician-assisted suicide emulators for the next five years.

#### What do you think about the legalization of doctor-assisted suicide?

Despite my being a critic of legalization, I'm more worried about legalization in Texas than legalization in Oregon. I wouldn't be so worried, to tell you the truth, in Minnesota

where I lived for a while. I think the state could manage it. I'm not in principle opposed to somebody hastening their death. I am principally opposed to somebody having to live with the decision to do that kind of thing. I'm more worried about fixing



the health care system that you access before you worry about how to get out of it.

A reception and dinner were held for Dr. Arthur Caplan (pictured right) before he spoke on bioethics in the world today.

## Bioethics in the world today

By Pat Alley, director of foundation relations and government grants

*On April 11, 2000, Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics and trustee professor of bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the second Atkinson Lecture of the academic year. Before the lecture, Caplan met with faculty from the College of Liberal Arts and College of Law to discuss a wide range of current issues in bioethics. Portions of the interview are excerpted below.*

*Faculty participating in the interview included William Duvall (professor of history), Sharon Rose (professor of biology), Grant Thorsett (professor of biology), Valerie Vollmar (professor of law), and Charles Wallace (professor of religion).*

### What does the public expect from health care organizations?

People don't want to suffer. They don't want to feel pain. They don't want things done to them without their approval. They don't want to be touched or interfered with without giving permission or consent. They want their disease to go away, and they want their health to be preserved. They want their diseases or illness to be prevented. And if you take it further out to people who have sickness or illness, they want to be able to perform as many activities of daily life as possible. But not everybody buys that. And they don't go into the health care system; they stay out

### Should the public trust organizations?

I don't think we should trust blindly. I think you have to earn trust. But a lot of institutions, whether it's school organizations or people selling things

ward as the glue that holds the organization together. It's a mediating principle for small communities to operate. I'm more inclined to think that we won't reach sensitive agreements on some key issues about what's fair and just. We absolutely will reach substantive agreement about many policies and procedures that should be in place.

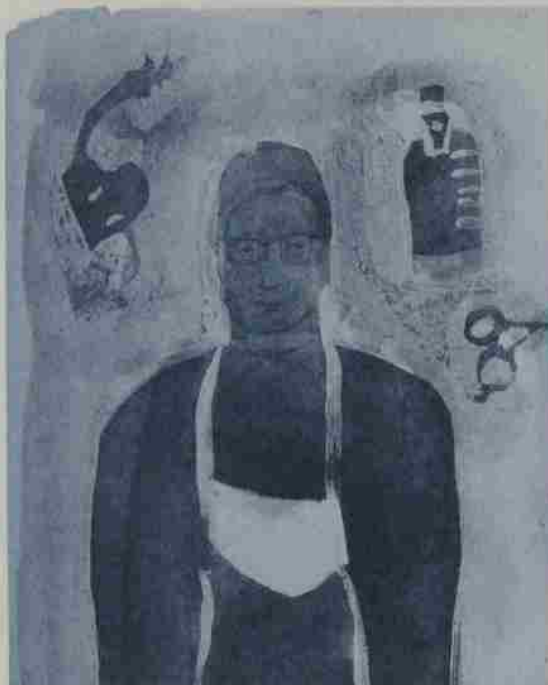
### Should there be bioethical education in high school?

We have a Web site that we built [at the Center for Bioethics]. This week we got 40,000 visitors to that site. I'm not tracking that page, but there's a lot of traffic. I would say that two-thirds of that traffic is high school and college kids. So they're hip. Are

they interested? Yes. And there's no curriculum now to teach the high school teacher how to teach that stuff even if the high school wants it. Bioethics ought to be taught at the high school level because that's where people will be energized in good citizenship.

### How are college students learning about bioethics?

I teach at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. When I first came there (six years ago) I would say 40 percent of the students came into the class of 150 as pre-



on the Internet or corporations selling biotech products that are genetically engineered foods, have no set patterns of behavior or codes of conduct or even established values and goals that would make me trust them. So I don't presume it.

It's important to have trust, and institutionally to make certain areas go in a day-to-day functioning sense. In the doctor/patient relationship, for instance, it's going to be really tough to have that mediated by a procedural or sensitive theory of justice. I am a skeptic in a market-driven society about trust. I want to push trust for-

*"[People] don't want things done to them without their approval. They don't want to be touched or interfered with without giving permission or consent."*

*Dr. Arthur Caplan*

tain students. I'm concerned about reverse discrimination and exceptions for athletes."

Capper concurred with his classmate. "This place is becoming more and more focused on academics, rather than the overall collegiate experience," he said.

The students found that rather than bonding as a class, members of the Class of 2000 segregated into groups

"For me," commented Edmonds, "most of my friends are athletes. For others, especially students in the more time-intensive majors like biology, friends come from classes."

Behymer, a biology major, felt close to her friends in her major, while Capper's friends mostly came through his participation in athletics and his fraternity.

"I wish there had been more of a focus on class events throughout the four years," said Behymer.

Despite the ambivalence towards some aspects of their Willamette experience, the Class of 2000 will look back at college with fondness. "When I look back at my four years I can smile because although I was constantly challenged in every way possible it has made me a stronger and more balanced person."

"The educational aspects of my experiences at Willamette which I appreciated most were the small class sizes and opportunities to work with my professors not only in a research-oriented capacity, but also

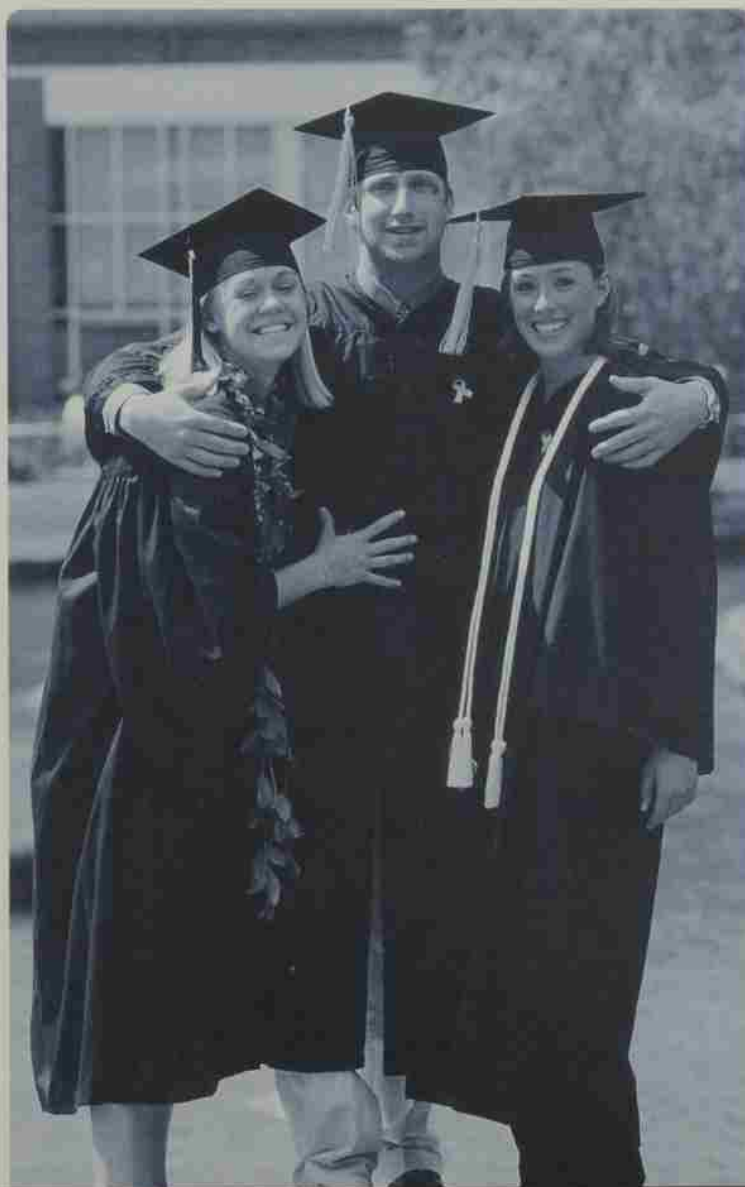
outside of the confines of the classroom," added Behymer.

Though the Class of 2000 is excited for what comes next, they leave Willamette with a twinge of sadness.

"I get really sad when I think about leaving all my friends. And you just don't know who you'll see again," Capper said.

"When I played my last game, it was so surreal," Edmonds said. "My whole collegiate career was done."

Added Behymer: "Though I accrued considerable debt as an undergraduate at Willamette, I am leaving with a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment knowing that I have received an exceptional education."



After four years at Willamette University, Katie Edmonds, Patrick Capper, Meghan Behymer and the rest of the Class of 2000 are ready for the "real world."

## Year 2000 graduates cross the threshold

By Ben Worsley '98

In August 1996, they entered the hallowed halls of Willamette. Now, four years later, the Class of 2000 has graduated, armed with a degree and ready for the "real world." Or are they?

In 1997, the *Willamette Scene* summer issue featured profiles of four Willamette freshmen for the first time: Meghan Behymer from Anchorage, Alaska; Patrick Capper from Seaside, Ore.; Kaue Edmonds from Salem; and Laura Guerrero from San Diego.

For the most part, they were a representative cross-section of their class. All of them earned high grade point averages in high school (the class had a 3.7 median solid subject g.p.a.). Two of them were athletes (as was over half of the class). All of them were involved in leadership and service organizations (most students in the class were as well). One was a student of color (the class was comprised of 11 percent ethnic minorities).

As they sit at this precipice between college and the rest of their lives, they chuckle as they reflect on who they were four years ago — and where they are now.

### Future plans

"When you start school you have all these goals, but now, the thought of not having any structure is really appealing," said Behymer with a laugh. Thus, many members of the Class of 2000 are delaying their plans to attend graduate school.

While most of the class plans to eventually attend graduate school, most are taking time off before doing

played soccer at Willamette all four years. "I was afraid if I took a break I wouldn't come back." But just because she's attending school right away doesn't mean she's ready to settle down. "Once I get my graduate degree it will be a comfort. We're only 22 years old. How are we supposed to know what we want to do with the rest of our lives?"

Capper reinforces that claim. "I have absolutely no plans," he said with a wry smile. "There's not much preparation for the real world here at Willamette."

### Reflecting on College

The members of the Class of 2000 attended Willamette during a transitional period in its history. Their freshman year was the last year of President Jerry Hudson's tenure. That was followed by a year with Interim President Bryan Johnston at the helm before President Lee Pelton took over in their junior year. With that change has come many other changes at Willamette.

"I think there's a much bigger focus now on national reputation than there was when I was a freshman," said Capper. "That's a good thing because when I'm out there looking for a job I want people to know what 'Willamette' is."

The changes, however, come with some reservation.

"Some of the changes are disappointing," said Behymer. "[The Admission Office] is making exceptions for cer-

*"I am leaving with a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment knowing that I have received an exceptional education."*

so, Behymer plans to attend medical school in 2001, but wants to take a year to travel first. She plans to bartend in Portland for a while to save up some money before heading to Australia. "I also want to get my pilot's license," she added.

Edmonds, too, plans to attend graduate school, but she is heading back to school right away. She's enrolled in Willamette's School of Education to get her master of art's teaching degree.

"I was planning to go to London and play soccer," said Edmonds, who

### Class of 2000 quick facts

**Graduating class:**  
422 students  
59% female  
41% male  
11% minority  
2% international

**How old is Class of 2000?**  
Over 80% are 22 or 23 years old

**Where are the graduates from?**  
50.49% from Oregon  
46.27% from other states  
3.24% international

**Top five majors for the Class of 2000:**  
Biology 9.96%  
Business-Economics 8.05%  
English 8.05%  
Politics 6.36%  
Psychology 6.36%

**What's next?**  
22-25% will go to graduate or professional programs  
75-78% will enter the workforce

Why Denmark, Sweden and Ireland, you might wonder? Well, good question. First, language. Scandinavian home markets are small, ranging from 5.1 million Finns to 8.9 million Swedes. That is, even the largest national Scandinavian home market is smaller than Oregon and Washington combined. So, many Scandinavian business schools realized that one of the best services they could provide their students is fluency in business in English because successful Scandinavian companies operate in the world market and most of the world market is outside of their small home language markets. In fact, some Scandinavian business schools require their students to master three languages and cultures: 1) home; 2) English, and; 3) either German, French, Spanish, Italian, Chinese or Japanese.

Fortunately for unilingual Americans, this Scandinavian response to globalization means that the language of instruction for USD and LU graduate courses is English. The language of instruction for Ireland is, of course, English. And Ireland offers the additional advantage of being the only native English-country speaking in Europe where most of the people and institutions are clearly enthusiastic about the European Union.

But access to instruction in English is not the only reason to locate our first student exchange programs on the north rim of Europe. Ireland – should we be able to establish an exchange program there – offers an exciting economic environment of rapid economic growth and change. Ireland has been the fastest growing economy in the European Union for a decade. Employment in Ireland

increased more than 40 percent in the years 1990-1999, while the U.S. economy – usually seen as the champion job creating machine – increased employment about 14 percent in the same period. Much of the Irish economic growth is based on international business – incoming foreign direct investment, especially from the United States, and increased trade with the European Union.

The international orientation of USD and LU business programs reflects the mission of these universities and the reality of Danish and Swedish business. Both countries have been remarkably successful at growing international businesses – successful exporters in Denmark and world class multinationals in Sweden. Think LEGO, ECCO, Danfoss, Novu Nordisk, Danish design and Danish furniture. Think Ericsson, SAS, SKF, ABB, Mo Do, Alfa Laval, Tetra Pak, etc., from Sweden. The international success of these companies took place in spite of high wages, high taxes, strong environmental protection, short work weeks and a strong role for government in society. Surely, Danish and Swedish businesses and societies are doing some things Atkinson students should look at and experience first hand.

At this writing, Atkinson is halfway through our first year's experience with exchange programs. Our pathfinding students fall semester 1999 were Amy Caruso at the University of Southern Denmark and Taryn Fuchs at Linköping University in Sweden. Two more Atkinson students, Fernando Mino and Jennifer Reed, are at Linköping University for spring semester 2000.

Initial reports from our pathfinders indicate some problems that we need to solve to make the study abroad experience better. The great freedom and independence European graduate students have at USD and LU, the infrequency and irregularity of lectures, lack of day-to-day course and class structure and the relatively aloof, inaccessible faculty, surprised our pathfinders and detracted from their experience. We need to prepare our students for what to expect and arrange more direction and control from the faculty at USD and LU and from Atkinson faculty.

Early reports from Nando Mino in Sweden suggest that spring semester at LU might offer a program more suited to Atkinson students. Nando who is from the equatorial climes of Ecuador – reports some personal distress at Swedish winter weather. "Swedes," Nando relates, "claim there is no such thing as 'bad weather,' only 'bad dressing.'"

Atkinson faculty and administrators are working to improve the Scandinavian study abroad experiences for our students even as we look forward to receiving Danish and Swedish students here – the quo in the quid pro quo of our exchange relationship. Dean Bryan Johnston and our faculty will meet with a faculty representative from USD in March during his visit to the United States. Johnston will visit USD and LU at the end of spring semester 2000 and, as this is being written, Professor Patrick Connor is considering a visiting position at LU late this spring to teach "Organizational Change."



J. Frederick Truitt is the Helen Simpson Jackson Professor of International Management at The Atkinson School.

# ATKINSON'S INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

BY J. FREDERICK TRUITT

STUDENTS INTENT ON A STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCE TYPICALLY GO OVERSEAS DURING THEIR UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM, USUALLY A JUNIOR YEAR PROGRAM TO EUROPE. A FEW VENTURE SOUTH TO MEXICO AND LATIN AMERICA AND FEWER STILL HEAD FOR EAST ASIA OR AFRICA.

MOST LOVE THE EXPERIENCE, AND TREASURE THEIR MEMORIES OF FOREIGN HOST FAMILIES AND DIFFERENT CULTURES. A FEW REGRET THEIR DECISION TO GO ABROAD THE MINUTE THEY TASTE RAW FISH AND REALIZE THERE IS NO THERMOSTAT BECAUSE THERE IS NO CENTRAL HEATING.

As the globalization of everything races ahead, students in graduate schools of business and management are increasingly interested in adding a study abroad experience to their graduate training.

Atkinson's initial international partnership for globalization began in the early 1990s with Aomori Public College in northern Japan. You may remember that in the early 1990s American attention was still focused on the global success of Japan, Inc. Conventional wisdom at the time recommended a thorough understanding of the Japanese economic

success as a condition of business survival in the next century.

Atkinson faculty and deans traveled to Aomori to experience higher education in Japan, and some Atkinson faculty continue to spend several weeks a year at Aomori teaching and working on research with Japanese colleagues. But because most instruction at Aomori is in Japanese, only a very few Atkinson students were prepared to study at Aomori.

In May 1999 Dean Bryan Johnston sent Professors Steve Maser, Fred Truitt and Kelly Ainsworth, Willamette's director of off-campus

international education, to Denmark, Sweden and Ireland to investigate student exchange opportunities offering instruction in English. They returned with signed agreements creating Atkinson exchanges with the University of Southern Denmark (USD) in Sønderborg and Linköping University (LU) in Linköping, Sweden. A student exchange agreement in Ireland has not yet been signed, but Atkinson is working with the University of Limerick to offer an executive development program in Ireland in June.

## Amazing alumni advance to the Athletic Hall of Fame

By Cliff Voliva, director of sports information

### FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

#### FOOTBALL

Willamette's football team will welcome back nearly 90 players from the squad that went 7-4 last year and advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Bearcats face a difficult schedule that has them playing on the road at nationally ranked Trinity (Texas), defending national champion Pacific Lutheran and Linfield.

#### VOLLEYBALL

If Willamette can find a replacement for first-team all-conference performer Renee Purdy '00, the Bearcats should be in the hunt for the NWC championship again. Willamette went 17-9 overall and 12-4 in the conference.

#### MEN'S SOCCER

The Bearcats graduated three four-year starters, but five starters return from last year's 8-12-3 team that was decimated by injuries.

The 1952 men's basketball team and seven individuals will be inducted into the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame during the 10th annual banquet on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The individuals include four former athletes – Ruth (Yocom) Carkin '39 (multiple sports), Jesse "Bud" Gilmore '42 (tennis), Ted Mertz '51 (track & field), and Doug Logue '52 (basketball) – one coach and a couple for meritorious service. The coach, Jim Brik, started Willamette's intercollegiate swimming program in 1974 and coached both teams through the 1991 season. Bob '47 and Jean '45 (Sanes) Donovan will be inducted for meritorious service.

### The basketball team

The 1952 basketball team went 22-5 overall and won its fourth straight Northwest Conference championship with a 14-1 mark under fifth-year head coach John Lewis, a charter member inductee to the hall of fame in 1991. The Bearcats' season ended in a National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) district playoff loss to the University of Portland.

All five Willamette starters were selected to the All-Conference team. Ted Loder, Doug Logue and Lou Scrivens were named to the first team. Hugh Bellinger and Dick Mase were named to the second team. Loder and Logue each scored 32 points, a school-record, in a game during the year and the Bearcats tallied a 103-point win over Lewis & Clark.

During the four-year NWC championship run for the seniors – including Loder, Logue, Scrivens, Bellinger, Larry Smith and Dick Brouwer – the Bearcats posted a combined win-loss record of 66-38 (.635).

### The athletes



**Ruth (Yocom) Carkin '39** played a variety of sports all four years, including participating

in six sports her sophomore and junior years. She was a conference all-star all four years in basketball and won the conference doubles championship in tennis as a junior. She was named Willamette's Outstanding Female Athlete following her junior year. After college, she played shortstop five seasons for the Pade-Barrick softball team, which won state titles

during her tenure. She was named to the all-state team in 1939 after hitting .419.



**Jesse "Bud" Gilmore '42** won four consecutive Northwest Conference

singles championships in tennis. He lost only one conference match in his career, and that was during his freshman year. After college, Gilmore played Pancho Gonzales in an exhibition match, narrowly losing to the professional. Gilmore served in the U.S. Army from 1942-45. Gilmore went on to earn a doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley ('52) and went on to become a history professor at Portland State University for 28 years, retiring in 1981. He served as head of the PSU history department from 1968-75. He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Oregon Historical Society and the American Association of University Professors.



**Ted Mertz '51** lettered all four years in track & field and upon graduation held five school records. The school records were in the high jump (6'-0"), long jump (22'-3"), 100-yard dash (10.0

seconds), 120-yard high hurdles (15.4 seconds) and 220-yard low hurdles (24.3 seconds). Mertz led Willamette to its first-ever Northwest Conference title in track & field in 1951. He scored 16 of the Bearcats' 24 points in the North Pacific Invitational, helping Willamette to tie for third place.



**Doug Logue '52** was a key figure on the Willamette basketball teams that won four

straight Northwest Conference titles from 1949-52. The 6-foot, 6-inch forward was named to the NWC's all-star teams his final three years and concluded his career as the school's single-game scoring king, with 32 points. The Bearcat team he played on his senior season (22-5) is also being inducted into the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame this year.



### The coach

**Jim Brik** started Willamette's swimming program in 1974

and coached for 17 seasons through 1991. He was named NAIA Men's Swimming Coach of the Year in 1981 after the Bearcats finished sixth in the national meet. His 1983

women's team placed fourth at the NAIA national championships. Of his 17 men's teams, six won Northwest Conference titles and nine placed in the top 10 at nationals. Thirty-four of his swimmers won All-America honors 80 times. Brik's best swimmer, Steve Koga '82, has won more individual national titles (five) than any Willamette athlete. Koga was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993.

### The supporters



**Bob '47 and Jean '45 (Sanesi) Donovan** have been active and generous sup-

porters of Willamette athletics for a long time. Almost every weekend the Donovans can be seen at one or more Bearcat events, home and away. In addition to the Donovans providing strong financial support, Bob has been a longtime official for cross country and track & field meets. He also has served on the Executive Committee of Cardinal Round Table, the Bearcats' athletic fund-raising organization.

Bob participated in football and track & field at Willamette, and

served in the Navy during World War II. Three years after they were married in 1996, the Donovans were awarded The Lestle J. Sparks Medallion, which is awarded annually to the graduate(s) whose loyalty and service to the University reflect the ideals of one of Willamette's most devoted alumni, Lestle J. Sparks. The Donovans are also members of the Institute for Continued Learning at Willamette.

The basketball team and seven individuals join 63 people and six other teams in the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame, which began in 1991. The banquet will be held in the Putnam University Center on the Willamette campus on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the banquet, or to order tickets, please call the Alumni Office at 503-375-5304.

## FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette is coming off one of the most successful seasons of any sport in school history, finishing 1999 at 18-0-3 after losing during an NCAA Division III first-round playoff game. Although the Bearcats graduated four key seniors, Willamette will likely begin the 2000 season ranked first or second in the West Region.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Bearcats will be an extremely young team this fall, but the coaching staff is confident a strong freshman class will keep the program moving up in the conference.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette begins the post-Beth Fitzgerald era this fall, but the immediate future looks bright nonetheless for a team that placed second in the conference and third in the West Region a year ago.



Home to the world famous Sydney Opera House, Sydney Australia is a thriving metropolis with a population of approximately 3.9 million people.

## Studying half-a-world away

By Terri Prottzman '01

Here I am in the Land Down Under where everything truly does seem upside-down and backward. Switches are flipped down to turn lights on and I cannot seem to stop thinking that south is north. As for which way the toilet flushes, I haven't found one that swirls yet to be able to tell. I must make sure to look both ways before crossing the street even if it is a one way street, because I can't get used to the fact that they drive on the wrong side of the road. To make matters worse, pedestrians do not have the right of way here. They must 'give way' to cars.

They use 'heaps' of different words here. However, 'I can't be bothered' to remember them all right now. I 'reckon' they will simply appear as I write. As hard as I've tried to keep them out of my vocabulary, it's 'bloody' difficult when people around you use them constantly. The words that are really strange to hear, however, are the ones that are only mutated forms. For instance, I walk to 'uni' to attend my 'maths' class and play 'sport.' Some words are the same, but mean different things. For instance 'college' is a residence hall, and 'school' only describes elementary through high school education. One has to be careful when ordering food or she will be surprised. For instance, 'marinara' sauce is a seafood sauce, and 'milkshakes' contain no ice cream, they are literally shaken milk (this makes sense). 'Chips' always means french fries, not only when you order fish and chips, and vegemite isn't really all that bad.

*Terri Prottzman '01 spent the spring semester studying in Perth at the University of Western Australia.*

Ace! – Great! Excellent!  
 Barbie – Barbecue (Don't miss out on this one!)  
 Bloke – A Man  
 Bloody – Very (That bloke cooked a bloody good barbie!)  
 Boozer – A bar or pub  
 Bottle shop – A liquor store  
 Brekkie – Breakfast  
 Dill – An imbecile or moron  
 Footy – Australian Rules football (Aussies are fiercely loyal – don't make fun of it!)  
 G'Day – Hello, Good Morning/Afternoon/Evening  
 Grog – Beer, wine or liquor  
 Loo – Bathroom, toilet  
 Maccas – McDonald's  
 Mate – Friend, buddy (Hey mate, let's grab some grog and celebrate the Gold!)  
 Rack off! – Get lost!  
 Ripper – Great, fantastic (Aussies pronounce it 'rippa')  
 Sheila – A woman  
 Telly – Television

There's no need to go overboard trying to use all these terms in every sentence. But, knowing what Australians are saying to you will be quite helpful, especially if you're in desperate need of the loo.

The most important piece of the puzzle, of course, is the food. A variety of cultures have melded together to create a uniquely Australian cuisine full of rich flavors. The menu of Oz (Australia) is a fusion of palettes, from French to Thai to Japanese, even Mediterranean.

In the Olympic city of Sydney, the Australia Tourist Commission reports that there are more than 4,000 restaurants with more than 100 different types of cuisine. And while prices range from a few dollars to well over a hundred dollars, eating well will not be a problem for any of the city's visitors. Best of all, while an estimated 75 percent of the restaurants have a liquor license, an estimated 50 percent of the restaurants in Sydney are BYOB. For a nominal fee, they'll even provide a bottle opener and glasses (just ask for corkage!)

Back to food. The mainstay of the Australian diet includes a lot of meat – actually, a lot of meat thrown on a barbecue and grilled to perfection. If you've gone vegetarian for health reasons, take a break from the regimen and enjoy the barbie. Rest assured that despite the fact that Australians eat a lot of meat, the quality is high and the fat content is low by world standards.

Athletes and spectators alike should also take down a few notes to be sure to include all these Australian delights in their Olympic diet:

Anzac Biscuits – Cookies made of rolled oats, dried coconut and sweet cane syrup  
 Chips – French fries  
 Chook – Chicken (Make sure they throw it on the barbie.)  
 Cuppa – Tea, a tea break  
 Damper – A flat bread cooked in the hot coals of a (camp) fire  
 Lamington – Sponge cake, cubed with chocolate icing and coconut flakes

Lolly – Candy (Great variety in Australia.)  
 Pav – Pavlova, a baked meringue topped or paired with whipped cream and fruit  
 Snag – Sausage (Another barbie favorite.)  
 Sydney Rock Oysters – Served raw, yummy, with lemon and a dash of pepper  
 Vegemite – A paste made from brewer's yeast with celery, onions, and salt.  
 Yabby – Freshwater crayfish

With such an eclectic mix of cultures influencing the menus and cuisine of Australia, the athletes and spectators of the Olympic Games are sure to award the Sydney food scene with the Gold Medal!

That just about covers it. If you're heading to Sydney for the Olympics, be sure you have hotel reservations. Don't rent a car. Follow the smell of the barbie. Don't call professional 'footy' players 'dills' in the presence of any Australians. Cheer on your favorite athletes. And be sure you make the time to fall in love with the most gracious of Olympic hosts, Sydney, Australia.

*Desnee Jeffrey has been a freelance and advertising copywriter for the past four years. She currently writes for FriendFinder.com, an Internet start-up company in Palo Alto, Calif.*

# THE OLYMPIC GAMES: *aussie style*

By Desiree Jeffrey

Every four years, the world's finest athletes come together to participate in a spectacle of global proportions. It's a tradition that we know as the Olympic Games. Founded by the ancient Greeks in 776 B.C. and revived by French aristocrat Pierre de Coubertin in 1894, the Games have the power to unite all people, cultures and, of course, the media.

But, enough with the history lesson. If you take a moment to think about the Games, you'll realize that the true essence of the Olympics is derived from its venue – the city and country brave enough and lucky enough to play host. This year, Sydney, Australia has claimed that honor.

When the Olympic Games arrive in Sydney, so will nearly 10,000 athletes from around the world and 20,000 spectators from the United States alone. Add in the media, officials, coaches, sponsors and other spectators from all over the globe and the figure is sure to multiply. These people will be able to experience both the glory of the Olympic Games as well as the unique culture of Sydney, Australia.

What one cannot understand while watching the Olympics from the comfort of the couch is this unique

combination, or interaction, between a host and its visitors. The city and country in which the Games are held provide the spark.

So, what should visitors to Sydney be prepared for? How will those who venture to the Games discover just what Sydney has to offer? To truly submerge themselves in the Olympic Games experience, there are four tidbits that visitors should keep in mind: where to stay, how to get around, how to speak "Australian," and what delicious foods to try.

When the Games finish each day and the athletes are tucked in their beds with visions of Olympic Gold dancing in their heads, many spectators will head back to their hotels to watch highlights on television and catch-up on events they were unable to attend. However, with the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games holding 45,000 rooms in 550 different properties, including cruise ship berths, some visitors to Australia will be forced to explore alternate forms of lodging.

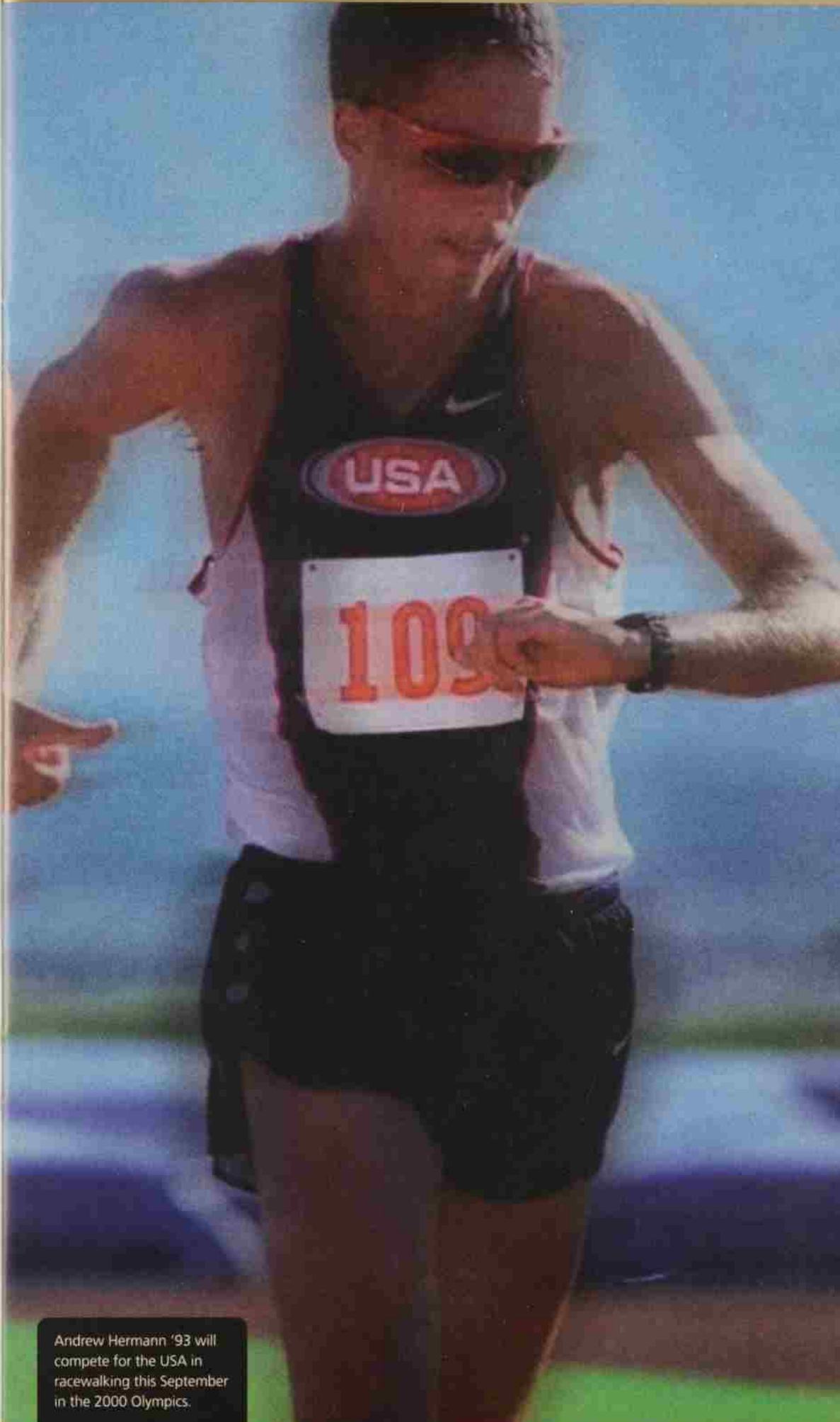
One alternative is a "pubstay" for those visitors who don't mind a more "rustic" feel or who are on a budget. Back in old Australia, many hotels were built above bars. A number of such bars (or pubs) have been renovating these rooms to welcome Olympic spectators. There are also

opportunities to stay in vacant, furnished apartments and houses, or stay with an Australian family or homeowner.

The next hurdle for visitors is to get around Sydney and beyond the metro area. The Olympic Roads and Transportation Authority will be the ones to thank (or blame) for the massive operation of the City Rail network. The City Rail will be the link to all the venues as well as other sightseeing and hot tourist spots. Plus, if visitors flash their Olympic tickets, they'll ride for free.

Now another tip visitors must remember, beyond where to stay and how to get around, is that while Australia is an English-speaking country, their language is far from ordinary. Australians have a thick accent and have a tendency to speak rather quickly. And though it may resemble English, their lingo is a whole different ball of wax.

Here are a few key terms that visitors should review to survive the Sydney Olympic Games:



Andrew Hermann '93 will compete for the USA in racewalking this September in the 2000 Olympics.

## Willamette's next Olympic hopeful for the 2004 Games?

The 6-foot-8, 220-pound former Bearcat basketball player, Jimmy Watts '99 MAT'00, may have what it takes to compete in the decathlon at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Watts just won his second straight NCAA Division III decathlon championship, where he scored 7,384 points – a school record. He is striving to reach the 7,900 to 8,000 points needed to compete in the 2004 Olympic trials.

Most recently, Watts attended a U.S. Track and Field camp in Sarasota, Fla., for the top 22 experienced and beginning decathletes in the country. The purpose of the camp was to entice sponsorship of the decathletes, which has decreased since the U.S. won the gold medal in 1994.

The camp is striving to raise \$5 million to give stipends to the athletes. At the camp, Watts was exposed to the commitment needed to compete at an Olympic level.

"The camp gave me an idea of what I need to do in the next seven to eight years to compete in the Olympics," said Watts. "I noticed at the camp that over half the athletes are at the end of their career, so that's a good thing to open doors for the younger athletes."

At 23 years of age, Watts has to make a decision of whether to pursue his teaching career or train fulltime for the decathlon. Watts will take the next year to train locally to see if he thinks it's possible to make it to the Olympics.

"It is a long road," said Watts. "I'm still figuring out if this will work for me and whether I can get my score where it needs to go. I'm taking it one day at a time."



## WILLAMETTE ALUM COMPETES FOR GOLD

By Michelle Maynard

According to the Olympic creed: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well." No one lives by this creed more than Andrew Hermann '93, a racewalker who is preparing to compete in the 2000 Olympic Games.

"Through all the physical and emotional challenges, I'm learning about myself and becoming a better person," said Hermann. "I've learned so much about life that should help me in the business world, which is a pleasant surprise."

Hermann has been completing full-time in racewalking since 1993. He races in the 50-kilometer (31-mile) event and hopes to finish around 3:45, which means he has to walk 7-minute-miles. Racewalkers must follow two rules: one foot must remain on the ground at all times and when the heel strikes the ground the knee must be locked through the support phase, when the leg passes beneath the torso.

"The challenge of racewalking is the technique," said Hermann. "In our event, no matter how tired you get, you need to keep the technique going or you'll be thrown out of the race."

Hermann will leave the Arco Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif., on Aug. 19 with the entire U.S.A. track and field team for the pre-camp in Brisbane, Australia. On Sept. 12, the team moves into the Olympic Village. Hermann's parents, brother and friends will join him in Australia for the Sept. 29 race.

"My goal is to finish in the top 10 at the Olympics," said Hermann. "Right now I'm 30th, but I turned heads in my recent competitions in Europe. I'm the dark horse, but I prefer it that way. It has been my goal to be in the Olympics since I graduated. I put my social life and career on hold, so it's very satisfying to be going."

A typical training day for Hermann includes four to seven hours of training per day. He also meets with two sports psychologists weekly to discuss racing pressures, relaxation, mental visualization and outside factors, such as the media. Hermann also watches what he eats, aiming for a balanced diet heavy in carbohydrates.

"I try not to starve myself," Hermann said. "A lot of athletes starve themselves thinking that if they're lighter, they'll go faster. The U.S. team has found a few extra pounds will give you the energy you need to perform your best."

*"In our event, no matter how tired you get, you need to keep the technique going or you'll be thrown out of the race."*

Hermann has three corporate sponsors — adidas, Enhance Performance Systems and Multnomah Athletic Club. The sponsors help cover his travel costs and fulfill Hermann's equipment needs. "We try to break even on the season," said Hermann. "It's not like with sprinters or runners who can make an easy living at the sport."

Following the Olympics, Hermann plans to finish his master's degree in international business at the University of California, San Diego. He will also compete one more year, so he can join Kelly

Sullivan, the Willamette track and field and cross-country coach, at the World Championships in track and field in Edmonton, Canada.

"I owe so much to the coaches at Willamette who encouraged me to continue in racewalking," said Hermann. "I want to make sure there are two Bearcats at the world championship, so I will continue to compete one more year. I would not be at the Olympics today if it weren't for the positive influence I had from the coaches while I was at Willamette."

As Hermann fulfills his dream of being in the Olympics, he will be competing with the Olympic spirit as spoken at the 1908 London Games: "The important thing in these Olympics is not so much winning as taking part."

worked from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. without stopping," said Harmer.

For two weeks he worked at the Olympic trials, putting in 16-hour days. The following year he paid his way to Lyon, France, to work at the World Fencing Championship. In 1991, the team funded his airfare to Hungary to work. Finally in 1992, he became a full member with all the perks – airfare, room and board in Cuba, and a trip to Italy with the junior team.

During his time with the fencing team, he applied to be a volunteer for the Olympics. He was accepted for his third choice – field hockey – and went to work with hundreds of

Along with being prepared to cater to the people during catastrophic emergencies, the Olympics catered to the official sponsors. The politics of official sponsorship in the Olympics made Harmer realize how much corporate sponsors dominated the playing field.

"Esky donated thousands of coolers for the participants to use, but they weren't an official sponsor," said Harmer. "Every time I brought the coolers onto the fields, I had to cover up Esky's name with tape."

The volunteers could not even use Coca-Cola's cooler for 'non Coca-Cola' bottled water in the volunteer break room. The Olympic creed – its

**Kodak**

**Sports Illustrated TIME**

other trainers. Many volunteers came just to be a part of the Olympics, even though they had never worked with athletes before.

"They jumped at the chance to run on the field and bring water to the athletes," said Harmer. "I was used to working 16-hour days at the world championships, and I felt like I was wasting my time at the Olympics. The teams had their own trainers anyway, so there wasn't much to do. I think I was there for a catastrophic event, to prepare for something that might have affected the spectators, such as a terrorist attack."

not triumph, it's the struggle – is no longer meant for athletes.

Harmer said, "The mass media and marketers are destroying the focus of goodwill and athletic competition at the Olympics. The Olympics have heartwarming stories, showing how ordinary people accomplish super-human feats, yet, unfortunately, they are muddled by the media machines. The Olympics is a victim of its own success."

## The Olympics low-down

Norway has won the most Olympic medals (239) at the winter games. U.S.A. has won the most Olympic medals (2,019) at the summer games.



The five Olympic rings represent the five major regions of the world (Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and Oceania) and every national flag in



the world includes one of the five colors – blue, yellow, black, green and red.



Up until 1986, the Olympics were held every four years. Since then, the winter and summer games have alternated every two years.



Three continents, Africa, South America and Antarctica, have never hosted an Olympics.



The Olympic flame is a symbol carried over from the ancient Olympics, where a sacred flame burned at the altar of Zeus throughout competition. The Olympic flame is lit at the ancient site of Olympia by the natural rays of the sun reflected off a curved mirror.



The two events added to the 2000 Olympics include taekwondo, a 2000-year-old sport, and the triathlon, the newest sport dating back just 27 years.



Future game sites include: Salt Lake City 2002; Athens, Greece 2004; Turin, Italy 2006; 2008 to be decided at the end of August. The cities vying for the 2008 Games include: Bangkok, Beijing, Cairo, Havana, Istanbul, Kuala Lumpur, Osaka, Paris, Seville and Toronto.

## Corporations competing for Olympic gold medal

By Beth Kowal '02

The Olympic dream ... challenging the spirit, mind and body, or making mega-bucks off of the athletes and communities? Peter Harmer, Willamette exercise science professor and athletic trainer, learned the spir-

it of athletic competition can be overridden by jugular commercialization of corporate sponsors

When Harmer volunteered at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, he was challenged

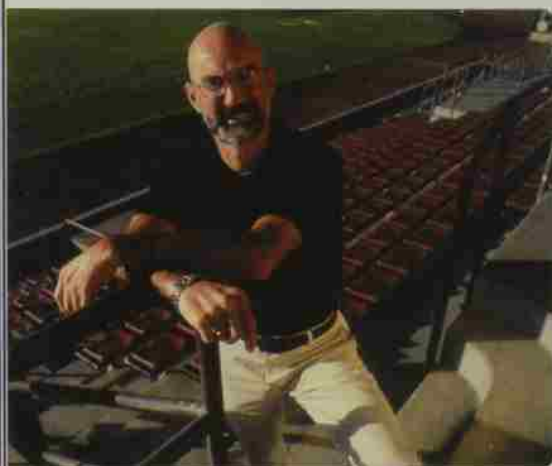
As much peace and goodwill the Olympics brings to the community, it can also create tension and frustration. During the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney, some people will have to compromise their every day activities and adjust to the changes.

Harmer, a native of Australia, said, "My brother lives near Bondi Beach, one of Sydney's southern beaches. Beach volleyball and other events are being held there, and they are closing off a huge portion of this public beach for six weeks. They are also building a pavillion on the beach for the event. The winter storms are coming in and eroding the beaches, so they are creating a beach traffic control apparatus to prevent the

there may be 5,000 tickets to a basketball game, but after the corporations buy the tickets, there will only be 500 left for the public. It is all a scam. The companies with the most money get the seats."

Harmer has had many years of experience volunteering as an athletic trainer for sports events such as the Olympics, national championships and world championships.

In 1988, Harmer applied to be a trainer on the Australian Olympic fencing team. They had doctors, nurses and massage therapists and saw no need for an athletic trainer. So, he applied to be a trainer for the United States Olympic fencing team.



Peter Harmer, Willamette exercise science professor and athletic trainer, sees the Olympics as "a victim of its own success" with corporations vying for consumer attention

*John Hancock*

IBM

VISA

XEROX

with corporate sponsors making requests that distract from the fun and competition of the games. Harmer told the story of how volunteers had to cover up non-corporate sponsor clothing in public.

"Reebok was an official sponsor that donated clothing to the volunteers. Reebok gave each volunteer a warm-up suit and a pair of shoes. Unfortunately, they ran out of shoes, and the other volunteers had to wear their own shoes. But, since Reebok was an official sponsor, the volunteers had to tape over their shoes, like adidas, any time they went into a public place," said Harmer.

people on the beach getting stuck during high tide."

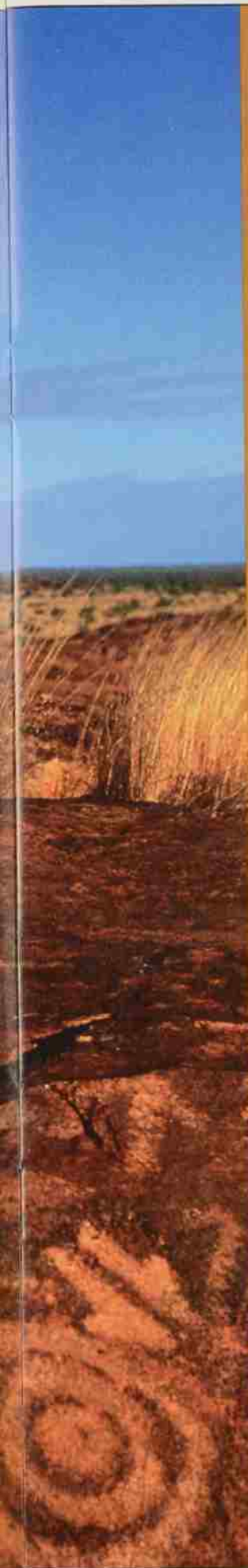
While Sydney is preparing for the Olympics, does its community understand what it is getting into? Not only will the world's best athletes arrive in Sydney, sponsoring corporations will come to compete for the gold medal of commercialism. Sponsors also vie for the prized tickets to the most popular events, while the community loses out.

Harmer explained, "There are so many tickets for each event. They open them up to the public, but the people only get a small percentage of the tickets. The corporate offices swallow up hundreds of tickets so individuals get very few. For instance

Unfortunately, he learned he had to be a United States citizen in order to work with the medical staff for the U.S. team.

Like Olympic athletes who continue to pursue their goals, Harmer volunteered with the Fencing Association in Portland in 1988 and ended up working at the 1988 Olympic trials in Portland. In 1989, he applied to work at the World Fencing Championships in Denver, but they already had other athletic trainers.

"My friend gave me a plane ticket as a gift to go down to watch. Just in case, I brought my equipment. An official grabbed me right away and I



# Dreaming of reconciliation Down Under

By Marc A. Wessels

*Faced with dwindling numbers and an unsympathetic government, the Australian Aborigines fight for respect and their land.*

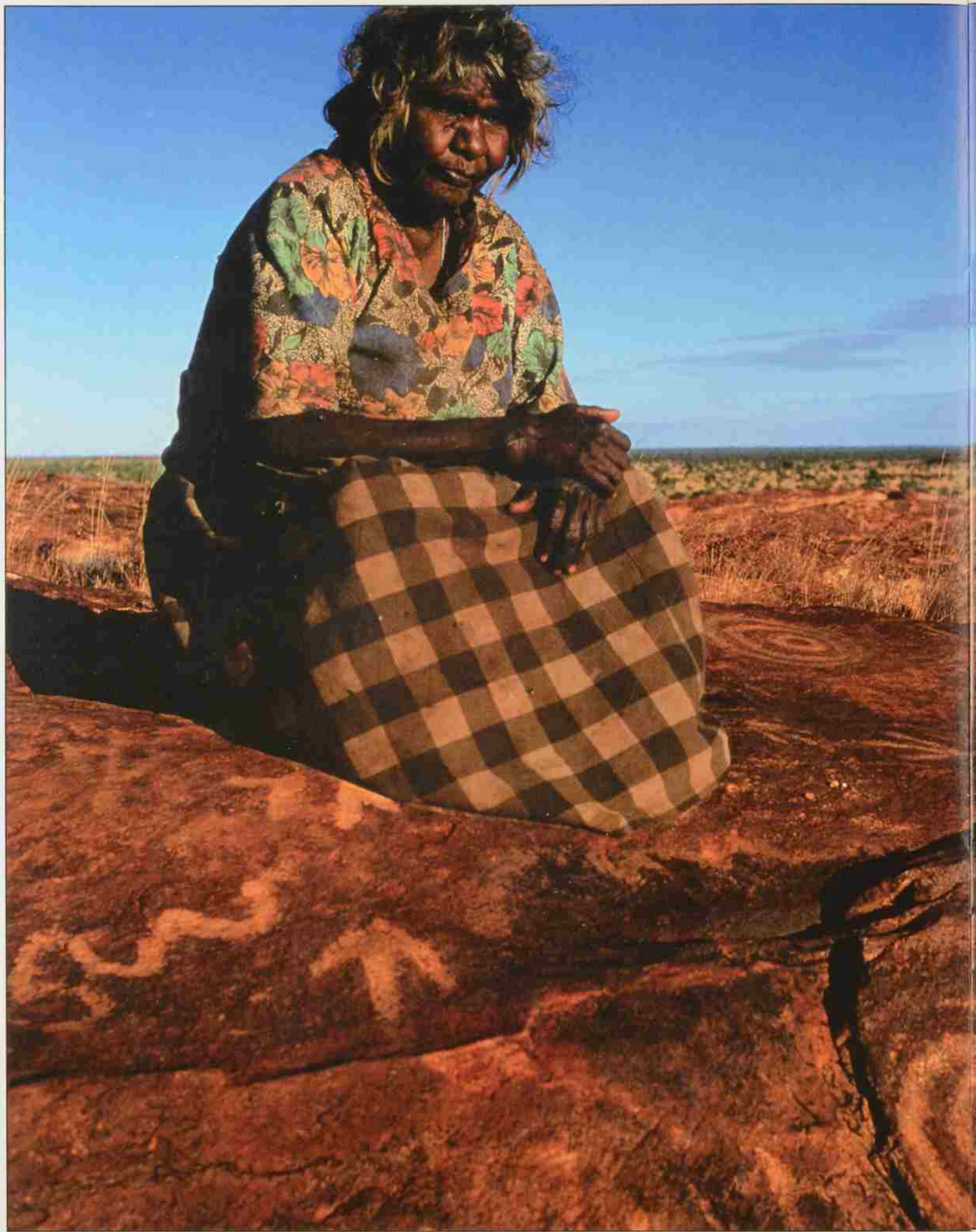
The party and frenzy is about to commence Down Under – athletes, sporting fans, volunteers and the media from around the world will gather in Sydney for the 2000 Olympics. As plans come to fulfillment and Olympic venues are hastily completed, Australia's original inhabitants are angry and frustrated for being marginalized in one of Western society's wealthiest nations. Aboriginal leaders who want to publicize the plight of their people and a coalition of environmental and other organizations concerned about issues of economic and political justice have warned of their intention to utilize the Olympics as a forum for garnering the world's attention.

Australians continue to struggle with the dreams of the future while having to acknowledge the nightmares of their nation's past. Not since the 1950s has the Olympic torch flared in the land called Oz. As international media begin to focus upon the 2000 Olympics, issues of substance are beginning to emerge. What is the

struggle for the soul of Australia all about? What are the Aborigines fighting for in the halls of power in Canberra?

It all comes down to the land, and those who landed on that fatal shore. Australia's story is a struggle of individuals and a nation which is still forming its identity over 200 years after the first landing of convict settlers who didn't want to be there, greeted by bewildered Aborigines who must have wondered who these men were and what they were seeking.


Australia, was, is and always will be about relationships, but to understand the complexities of the relationship between the Aborigines and those who are their new neighbors is no easy task. The nation of Australia is a model microcosm of the modern millennium, a melting pot of men and women. To comprehend the connection between humans and the place once called by Europeans, "Terra Incognita," is to explore the relationship between Aborigines and



discovered in the 17th century "New Holland." In 1770, the British explorer Captain James Cook encountered the eastern coast of the continent and its inhabitants. Later, he recorded his thoughts about the historic encounter at Botany Bay – the name given by these British explorers for this place of new botanical species. Cook expressed his fascination with the Aborigines and the cultural differences he observed. His comments about the natives of New Holland are noted in the *Journal of the First Voyage of Captain James Cook* where he wrote:

"... they may appear to some to be the most wretched people upon the earth: but in reality they are far more happier than we Europeans; ... The Earth and sea of their own accord furnishes them with all things necessary for life; they covet not magnificent houses ... they live in a warm and fine climate and enjoy a very wholesome Air: so that they have very little need of clothing ... for many to whom we gave cloth to, left it carelessly upon the sea beach and in the woods as a thing they had no manner of use for."

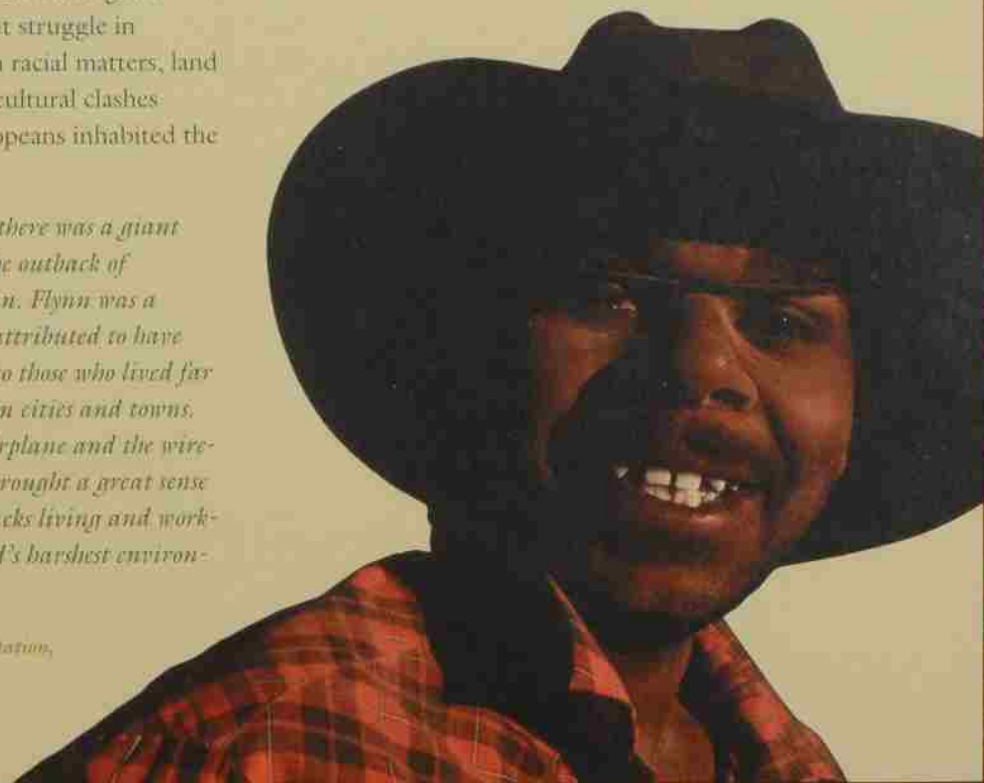
Cook's comments about the Aboriginal inhabitants reflect the current struggle in Australia for reconciliation in racial matters, land rights and the 200-year-old cultural clashes which started when the Europeans inhabited the ancient land.

 *A generation ago there was a giant among the people of the outback of Australia – John Flynn. Flynn was a Presbyterian minister who is attributed to have brought a "mantle of safety" to those who lived far from the security of Australian cities and towns. Flynn's introduction of the airplane and the wireless radio into the red center brought a great sense of relief to both whites and blacks living and working in what is one of the world's harshest environ-*

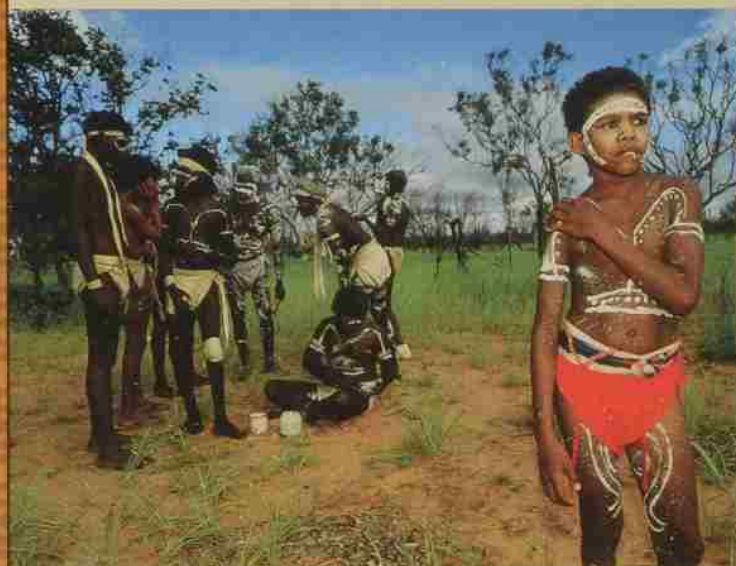
*ments. Flynn founded both the Australian Inland Mission and the Royal Flying Doctor Service. These operations have provided pastoral care, medical and dental services and emergency care in extraordinary circumstances. Flynn was a revered figure in the outback. When he died in May 1951, a great loss was felt throughout the country. An appropriate manner was sought to mark this man's contribution to the service of the people of the outback and the land that he loved.*

*With the best of intentions, and with apparent ignorance of the sacredness of the stones to the people at Karlu Karlu, arrangements were made to relocate one of the rocks from that spot to adorn the gravesite of Flynn. Flynn's successor, the Rev. Fred McKay had searched the area closest to the Flynn's grave and had come up empty-handed. His persistent effort drove him to consider taking one of the "marbles" to mark his boss's memorial. Unfortunately, no one sought the advice or consent of the local Aboriginal tribes when it was removed. The stone was trucked down and placed on a memorial cairn to Flynn, marking his final resting-place.*

*Burnt basil at Anna Creek Cattle Station,  
Simpson Desert, South Australia,  
Australia.*



inhabitants who have forever altered the landscape with cultural infusions from every corner of the globe.



*A young boy stands in the foreground while Aboriginal elders prepare for a corroboree, an Aboriginal ritual of songs and dances.*

When the world's attention is briefly directed this year to the sporting activities of the 2000 Olympics held in Sydney, Australia's first and most heavily populated city, what will they see? Beyond the competitive activities of the international athletes, certain segments of Australian society and the landscape will be transmitted around the world courtesy of our advances in space technology. How will the words and pictures translate the reality of Australia to the sports enthusiast? Who will determine the politically correct pictures and words to present the story of Australia to the community of nations?

*As one drives through the barren red center – the Outback of the Northern Territory – there appear to be few highlights for those who do not know or love the landscape. Repetition of the land, patterns of pebbles, rocks and wide space under an open sky over-*

*whelms the roadway, which was created during the midst of World War II in order to mobilize troops and supplies from the south to the far north. Just to the side of the Stuart Highway, about 525 miles from Alice Springs in the midst of scrub, is a site sacred to the Aborigines, who have been the traditional owners of this land. This grouping of rounded rock boulders placed together in a most marvelous manner, heaped together with some leaning into or atop one another, is known by the tourists who stop here as "The Devil's Marbles."*

*The traditional owners, the Kaytetye and Warlunungu people, call this place by a different name. To them this sacred spot of precariously balanced boulders is Karlu Karlu – the place of the Rainbow Serpent Eggs. According to the Aboriginal people, the Rainbow Serpent, a creator of life, laid these eggs thus bringing forth energy, spirit, form and substance. These boulders consist of granite dating back over 1.5 million years. This place is holy ground to the people of this land. The collection rock, the "eggs" or marbles," is sacred to this site and the people's spirituality is intimately related. Unfortunately, this understanding has not always been known or appreciated by non-Aboriginal people.*

Australia is an ancient land with a population of Aboriginal people who have lived there for at least 40,000 years. Some experts believe that Aboriginal culture has been present on the continent for up to 100,000 years. To understand the struggles over "land-rights" issues in Australia and the need for reconciliation between the people, one must understand the clash of cultures which took place when the Aboriginal people encountered the first Europeans.

Dutch, French and British explorers, all investigated the vast coastline of the "Great Southern Land." Explorers traveled the northern, western and southern shorelines of this vast island continent. The Dutch called the land they

land have been passed from generation to generation in song, word and art. Aboriginal beliefs, customs, and traditions flow from the land.



*The removal of a single rock 500 miles from its original place may seem somewhat insignificant, but symbolism and reality oftentimes are the same truth. For decades, a small but growing number of people – Aborigines and whites – believed that the removal of the rock from Karlu Karlu was a wrongful act. Others began to talk of the importance, for both the Aboriginal and white community, to return the rock to its appropriate place in the “nest of Rainbow Serpent Eggs.”*

*Last year the country witnessed a small step toward reconciliation with the return of one of the “Rainbow Serpent Eggs” to its traditional owners in the center of the country in the desert of the Northern Territory. The missing “marble,” which sat atop the Flynn memorial, was finally returned to its proper place. Church leaders, including McKay, were on hand to apologize publicly to the Warumungu and Kayetye people for the distress they had experienced. A solemn, peaceful ceremony marked the departure of the rock, which was hoisted onto a truck to be driven back to its appropriate landscape at Karlu Karlu. The Arrernte Aboriginal tribe offered another stone – a sacred rock from their land closer to Flynn’s remains – to mark Flynn’s gravesite. The return of the “marble,” perhaps a small gesture, was a historic moment bringing hope and peace to the hearts and minds of the Aborigine and Australian people.*

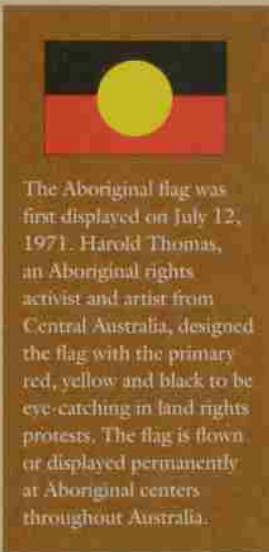
Pathways for reconciliation are being pursued. Small, symbolic steps have been taken to address the painfulness of alienation, frustration, isolation, and repressed anger and pain.

Throughout Australia, in the bush and in the urban areas, progress is being made by academics, businesses, churches, farmers, industrialists, journalists and politicians.

In 1991, the Australian national legislators appointed a Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation – a multiracial panel responsible for improving relations between the descendants of Australia’s original inhabitants and the British colonizers with a target date of Jan. 1, 2001.

This council worked for the past decade to create the Declaration of Reconciliation, a product of more than 200 public meetings around the country.

On May 25, 2000, the work of the council nearly collapsed when Australia’s prime minister “balked at language in the document that apologizes to Aborigines for past injustices. He argues that an official apology would confer ‘cross-generational guilt,’” as written by the Associated Press. The Aborigines’ response was that reconciliation could not occur without an apology.



The Aboriginal flag was first displayed on July 12, 1971. Harold Thomas, an Aboriginal rights activist and artist from Central Australia, designed the flag with the primary red, yellow and black to be eye-catching in land rights protests. The flag is flown or displayed permanently at Aboriginal centers throughout Australia.

Mike Augée '60, an honorary visiting research fellow at the University of New South Wales, maintains a research project in Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park. He recently participated in a “Corroboree” – a gathering of 250,000 people from across Australia who walked across the Sydney Harbour Bridge in a symbolic gesture of rapprochement. Augée said, “I feel reconciliation is badly needed by this society.”

*Dr. Marc A. Wessels, a freelance writer and educator, lived in Melbourne for six years and now teaches a course in history at the University of Louisville.*

*The removal of a rock in the landscape of political realities may not seem significant, but it is a representation of what the Aborigines have felt for two centuries - abused, discounted, forgotten, ignored and killed. Aboriginal tribes suffered through the impact of new diseases and repressive and brutal treatment. Dispossession, social and cultural disruption and disintegration were the realities of Aboriginal life in Australia. The Australian Bureau of Statistics indicate that perhaps as many as 750,000 indigenous people were living in Australia prior to European arrival on the fatal shore. Others indicate that the population could have been estimated at over one million. No one knows for certain. What is known is that the methods of destructive European settlement brought a dramatic decline to the native population well into the 20th century. The Associated Press reports recent numbers of the indigenous population estimated at 530,000 out of a total population of over 19 million Australians.*



On Jan. 26, 1788, a small group of Royal Marines, under the command of Captain Arthur Phillip, formally declared their claim for the possession of the new colony in the name of Great Britain. Perhaps in order to bring comfort to themselves in an alien land with flora and fauna, so unlike anything they had ever seen, they named the place New South Wales.

The first fleet's arrival to Australia was in large part due to events half a world away in the emerging "New World" of North America. The American Revolution caused Great Britain not only economic problems but political and social challenges as well. The land in which undesirables used to be dumped, such as American colonies like Georgia, were no longer available.

Simple thieves, convicts and political prisoners required other placement as the holds of rotting prison ships and hulks were filled beyond capacity. British authorities, remembering Cook's positive remarks about his discoveries in New Holland commissioned the process of transportation - sending unwanted and useless prisoners to the land Down Under in order to relieve the situation at home and perhaps turn a financial profit through convict labor in a settlement far enough away that they could offer no threat to the security of the Crown.

When the Europeans arrived and possession of the land declared, those acting on behalf of the British monarchy gave no consideration to the Aborigines. While not a threat to the Crown, the settlers of the first fleet were a hazard to the native inhabitants. Violence and disease resulted in the death of countless Aborigines. As the colony continued to grow, Aboriginal resistance to the invasion and occupation of the land

occurred resulting in unintentional deaths, misunderstandings and massacres. No peace was parleyed; no treaty was approved of by or with the Aboriginal people. The lack of a treaty between the original inhabitants and those first colonizers is symbolic of the failure of conversation, communication and communion between the people of Australia. Years of disregard, neglect, good intentions and patronizing attitudes has led to the need for powerful, positive reconciliation to take place.

The spirituality of Australia is based upon a connection with the land, the life that springs forth from it, under the great Southern sky. Aboriginal stories, whether myth, fable or reality, indicate their unique connection with the land. Countless stories of their relationship with the

Space Shuttle crews in orbit over Australia have described her as “The Big Empty,” and even worse, “The Big Nothing.” The first white settlers – convict laborers – had nearly identical reactions 200 years ago. “Oz” remains the oldest, flattest and least populated continent. Not a tourism board image, but hang in there.

Drive 100 miles inland from the verdant and indisputably gorgeous Eastern seaboard and you will find deserts and marginal grasslands. Keep going west for 2,600 miles, and you will find deserts and marginal grasslands.

The first whites to observe this inending Nebraska panned and rushed to shut out all that glorious space and blue sky. They built cities – big solid ones. And they stayed in them. These first wavers, part of a ragtag Anglo-Irish diaspora, were almost exclusively petty thieves and poor urban dwellers from the congested, consumptive cities of late 18th century England.

This preference for urban living remains strong among their descendants and all successive waves of migrants, including those from Greece, Italy and Asia. Crocodile Dundee bush types are a rarity. Most of today's Aussies crave tidy suburban houses within comforting sight of an ocean and clusters of ultra-modern skyscrapers. Even now you'll find no big inland cities in Oz. No Chicagos. No Denvers. A smattering of Primevilles maybe.

Greater Australia then is a handful of big friendly high-tech cities clamped on the softer edges of a brooding old crow of a continent. That wild contrast is why I love it. Depending on the direction and speed of your Holden sedan, you become a time traveler going from the present to 40,000 years ago almost as soon as you break free of the city limits.

There are only 17 million Australians (including Aboriginals, who have only recently been counted on the census) in a space the size of the lower 48 United States.

This seeming under-use of space baffles and seduces our American psyches. Upon seeing the Outback for the first time, many a Yank has struck a heroic pose like the Golden Pioneer on the Capitol building in Salem. All this empty land really needs is us. We many, we proud, we capitalized builders of interstates and hamburger franchises on the edge of our national monuments.

Nothing warms an Aussie heart more than hearing a wistful Yank say that Oz reminds them of America 50 years ago. It speaks to both nationalities of infrastructure, possibilities and a better future. We are very much alike, except for the dirt on which we live. The demands imposed by a hard land are part of what makes Australians so comfortably exotic.

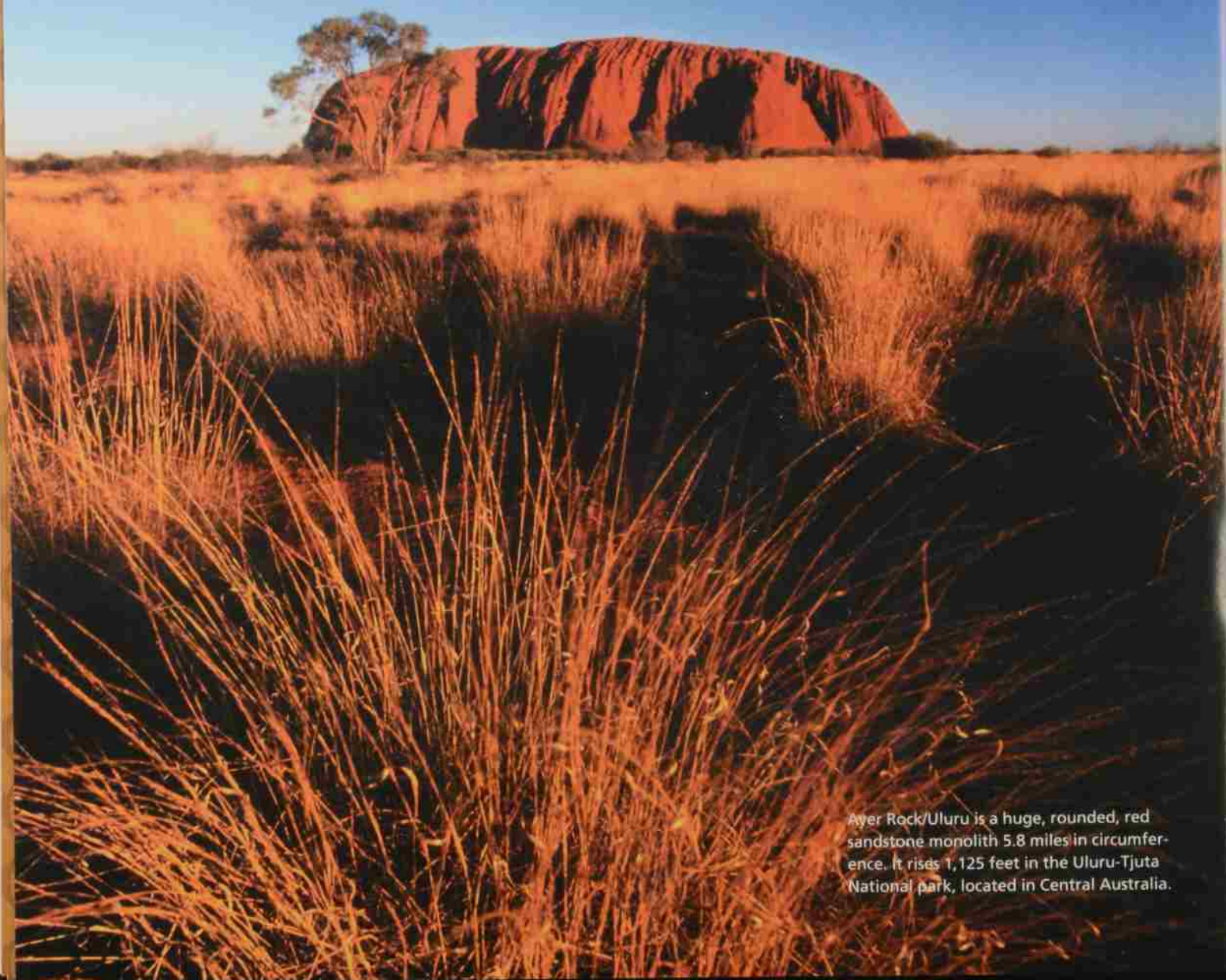
Australian government sources say the nation's optimal population should be only 22 million. They know the land won't tolerate American style pioneerism. Sure we Yanks civilized our deserts and plains, eventually seeding them with gas stations every 50 miles or so. We knew California and the Oregon Territory were at the end of all that sweat and asphalt.

In Australia you can conquer thousands of miles of desert and marginal grasslands, but every Australian knows what you'll find after that – the Indian Ocean. It's comforting to know that greater Australia will always remain The Big Empty. I envy those friendly people and their old crow of a continent.

*Bryan Murray worked as a television broadcaster in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane for six years.*

# Greater Australia: “The Big Empty”

By Bryan Murray MAT'00



Ayer Rock/Uluru is a huge, rounded, red sandstone monolith 5.8 miles in circumference. It rises 1,125 feet in the Uluru-Tjuta National park, located in Central Australia.

## 1999-2000 Alumni annual report

By Wendy Willis '88



**Wendy Willis '88** is serving her second year as president of the Alumni Association and is an alumni representative on the board of trustees. She is an attorney with the Federal Public Defenders Office and, along with husband, **Jon Radmacher '88**, is a first-time parent for daughter, Ruby Coy, born in February.

The 1999-2000 academic year was an exciting and challenging one for the Alumni Association. In the fall, the board heard from President Lee Pelton about the University's long-range planning process. The board members later met to discuss the values and goals identified by the Long Range Planning Committee and ultimately submitted a written report about our hopes and aspirations for the future of the institution.

This spring, members of the board met with students, faculty and staff about the work of the Campus Life Task Force. The board learned about the work of the Task Force, and members shared their perspectives about campus life at Willamette.

The board continues to strive to meet our goal of 50 percent giving to the Alumni Annual Fund. The board worked very closely with Interim Director of Annual Giving **Kate Speckman '88**, and we have seen a significant and heartening increase in giving this year. At the end of the 1999-2000 fiscal year, we reached 42 percent alumni giving. That is an increase of 4 percent since last year. In order to remain competitive in

this very dynamic educational market, it is important that we continue to strive to reach 50 percent giving. Under Kate Speckman's leadership and with the support of the full Alumni Association, we will reach that goal!

In addition to the work on 50 By 2000, some of the highlights of the year were:

The Career Development Committee hosted a very successful Career Mentor Day in November. Fifty-eight juniors and seniors spent the day in Portland with alumni and parent mentors. That committee spent the balance of the year studying the various internship opportunities at Willamette to assess how alumni may best contribute to those efforts.

The Community Relations Committee hosted the Faculty Retirement Dinner, honoring Adele Birnbaum, George McCowen, Dick Stewart, Rich Sutliff and John Tenney. The dinner was well attended by alumni, current and emeritus faculty, staff and family members.

The Admissions Committee assisted admissions staff in contacting prospective applicants as well as students who have been admitted for the upcoming academic year.

The board is soliciting assistance from members of the Alumni Association in two important regards. First, we are continuing to look for outstanding candidates for Alumni Citations and the Young Leadership Award. We encourage alumni to contact Jim Booth with nominations.

Second, we are hoping to increase alumni contact with students this year by hosting a series of small-group dinners for incoming students during Opening Days. I encourage any alumnus who is interested in hosting such a dinner to contact Jim Booth or Brian Hess.

Finally, on behalf of the Alumni Association, I wish to express our deep grief at the passing of Larry Cress, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Larry was a dedicated and dynamic member of the Willamette family, and we will truly miss him.

### Alumni News Briefs

#### Mini-Course on World Views: Athens 5th Century planned

Willamette's first-year student seminar, World Views: Athens 5th Century, will be the focal point of a one-day continuing education opportunity. The mini-course will

begin the evening of Thursday, Oct. 12 with an introductory session on Greek architecture. On Friday, there will be a discussion of the Greek tragedy Orestes. Visit the special exhibit "Best of Both Worlds: Human and Divine Realms in Classical Art" at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Teachers take advantage of this opportunity to earn in-service credit or professional development during

Oregon's statewide teacher in-service day. Cost is still being determined.

#### Puget Sound Scholarship Golf Tournament Sept. 18, 2000

The new, premier Washington National Golf Club in Auburn, Wash., will host this year's Puget Sound Scholarship Golf Tournament.

### Reunion 2000 – Homecoming Weekend Sept. 22-24, 2000

Don't miss this year's reunion weekend for class years ending in '0' or '5'. Half-century plus classes are also encouraged to attend. The classes of 1950 and 1975 will be honored at the Alumni Banquet, in addition to the Distinguished Alumni Citation recipients, Young Alumni Leadership Award recipient and Sparks Medallion recipients. Tours of the Museum of Art, the football game, class lunches, receptions and dinner banquets will be highlights of the weekend.

### Willamette holiday party Nov. 28, 2000

The Portland Golf Club has again been reserved for this year's annual 7 p.m. holiday party. Join Willamette friends, faculty and staff for an evening of holiday cheer.

### City clubs

In addition to 24 regional clubs that Willamette currently supports, the university is establishing "City Clubs" in 57 cities with significant alumni populations. Each of these areas will need alumni and parent volunteers who are willing to help organize events; provide support for admission activities and help newcomers to the area network for social opportunities and careers. If you would like to be involved in one of these areas, please contact Alumni & Parent Relations or visit [www.willamette.edu/alumni](http://www.willamette.edu/alumni).

### Travel opportunities

#### Shakespeare Festival – late July/early August

Join Professor Bill Braden and Alumni Director Jim Booth on their annual caravan to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore., for a four-day excursion where you will enjoy six plays, exceptional food and great company. Estimated cost is \$650 (double occupancy) and \$820 (single occupancy).

#### Introduction to Cuba's legal system – Dec. 29, 2000- Jan. 6, 2001

Join academic staff from the College of Law for a trip to Cuba. You will receive 10-15 hours of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) on Cuba and its legal system. Visit Old Havana, Vedado, Miramar and one day excursions to Varadero and Matanzas. Professors from the WUCL, the University of Havana and other cultural institutions will give lectures. Tour includes accommodations in a four-star hotel, full board, two airport taxes, tourist card and group transportation. Estimated cost per person is \$2,277 (double room), \$2,498 (single room), and excludes airfare to and from Cancun. Trip minimum is 25 people. For more information, call Sharon Blus at 1-800-930-ALUM or 503-370-6492.

#### Natural History of Costa Rica – February 2001

Assistant Alumni Director Brian Hess and Dr. Barbara Bentley '64, alumna and environmentalist, will lead a trip to Costa Rica to include natural history and nature walks and hikes

from the tropical rainforests of the Atlantic lowlands to the dry-deciduous forests of the west coast. The trip will begin in San Jose with a tour through the National Museum, which boasts several pre-Columbian artifacts. Accommodations will be in hotels or motels or in field stations (with few amenities). Cost for the trip will be approximately \$2,250 for 10 days, plus airfare and personal expenses. Cost includes in-country expenses: food, lodging, travel, usage fees and guides.

#### Aegean Odyssey – May 26- June 6, 2001

A 12-day cruise vacation will capture the magic of the Aegean islands and the picturesque Greek Isles. With stops in Delos, Mykonos, Santorini and Rhodes (Greece) and Kusadasi (Turkey), the elegant Crown Odyssey will combine two nights in Athens and three nights in exotic Istanbul. Tentative starting price is \$2,995 per person (double occupancy) and includes airfare from Portland, cruise, hotel stays and port taxes. Save \$150 per person if registered before Dec. 31, 2000.

#### Golf tour to Williamsburg, Va. – late June/early July 2001

Mike Bennett '70 is rescheduling the golf tour to historic Williamsburg, Va. More details to come.

For information on any of the events mentioned in this issue of the Scene, or to R.S.V.P., call Alumni Relations 503-375-5304, or email: [alumni@willamette.edu](mailto:alumni@willamette.edu)

Washington State Supreme Court after serving 15 years on the Superior Court.

#### **Vic Backlund '58 E'61**

##### **Education**

According to Vic Backlund his "game has been kids." His interest in athletics and history drove him to a 37-year career teaching high school

ing as head baseball coach for 28 years. In 1989, he was elected as Oregon Baseball Coach of the Year and led the team to two national championships in 1989 and 1992.

Vic has also been an active member of the Salem-Keizer community. In 1986, he was named Keizer's first citizen, and in 1998, he was elected

With an academic career spanning over 30 years, Charles has touched the lives of students at Scarritt Graduate School in Nashville, Tenn., and at Emory University Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga., where he currently serves as associate dean of faculty development, professor of religion and director of Christian education.

Charles is also an ordained elder of The United Methodist Church and teaches Sunday school to a congregation in Georgia.

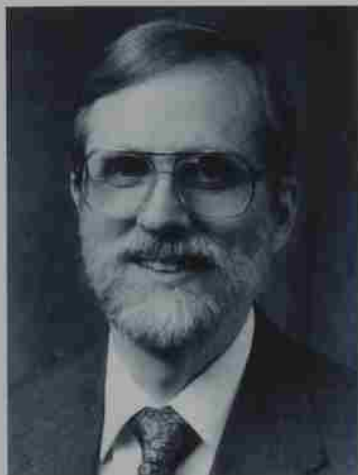
#### **Vic Snyder '75**

##### **Public Service/Medicine**

In just five decades, Vic Snyder has succeeded in three careers – medicine, law and politics. Vic began his college experience at Willamette but interrupted his education to serve as a marine in Vietnam during the late 1960s. He returned to graduate in 1975 with a bachelor of art in chemistry. He went on to complete a medical degree from the University of Oregon and moved to Little Rock, Ark., to begin a family practice. Vic practiced medicine for over 15 years during which time he earned a law degree from the University of Arkansas.

He then moved into politics by serving in the Arkansas Senate from 1991 to 1996 where he distinguished himself by principled actions. Vic currently serves the second District of Arkansas in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Vic recently received the annual 1999 National Humanitarian Award from the Arkansas National



*Charles Foster*



*Vic Snyder*

U.S. history and coaching baseball. Vic began teaching at North Salem High School after receiving a bachelor degree in history and a master's in teaching from Willamette University. He moved to McNary High School in 1965, where he retired after 33 years of service.

While maintaining a 3.8 g.p.a. in college, Vic Backlund won 10 letters in football, basketball and baseball and is believed to be the only athlete in Willamette's history to earn first-team All-Northwest Conference honors in all three sports. Vic shared his passion for athletics while serv-

ing as head baseball coach for 28 years. In 1989, he was elected as Oregon Baseball Coach of the Year and led the team to two national championships in 1989 and 1992.

#### **Charles Foster '60**

##### **Religion**

Charles Foster has devoted his life to sharing and teaching spirituality. After graduating with a bachelor of art in English from Willamette University, Charles pursued two advanced degrees: religious education and the history of education. Upon receiving a doctorate from Columbia University Teachers College in 1971, Charles became associate professor at Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

## Willamette honors alumni

### Distinguished alumni citation awards

#### Leslie Ann Wickman, '80 Science

Leslie Wickman, Ph.D., began her quest for knowledge at Willamette University, where she graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of



Leslie Ann Wickman

art in political science. She then pursued a master's degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering followed by a doctorate in philosophy, human factors and biomechanics both from Stanford University. Her impressive educational background enticed many of the largest research and technology organizations in the world.

For 13 years, she worked as an engineer for Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space, Sunnyvale, Calif. At Lockheed Martin, she had the opportunity to work on the Hubble Space Telescope Program and

received commendations from NASA for the success of the project. In addition, she was designated as the Lockheed Corporate Astronaut. Following Lockheed, she moved to WET Labs, Universal City, Calif., in 1996 where she was instrumental in the development of the Fountains of Bellagio in Las Vegas, Nev.



Faith Ireland

She currently serves as a consultant to Wickman Enterprises and as a research scientist with RAND, Santa Monica, Calif. Some of her responsibilities include analyzing post-Cold War threats, recommending fighter pilot skill requirements, serving as consultant to a spacesuit design project and creating launch vehicle crew cabin layouts.

#### Faith Ireland L'69 Law

With her pursuit of law, Faith Ireland paved the road for future professional women. After receiving her bachelor of art from the University of Washington, she graduated as one of two women in her

class from Willamette University College of Law in 1969. She began her legal career with a firm in Seattle and opened her own practice in Pioneer Square in 1974. Her cases ranged from family law and real estate to civil and criminal cases.

While working full time, she returned to school and received a



Vic Backlund

master's degree in taxation with honors from Golden Gate University. She was a founding member of Washington Women Lawyers and a board member of the Washington State Trial Lawyer's Association.

Gov. John Spellman appointed Faith to the King County Superior Court in 1984, where she was re-elected to four additional terms. Faith was named judge of the year by the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association and received the President's and Vanguard awards from Washington Women Lawyers. In 1998, Faith was elected to the

*The Distinguished Alumni Citations, the Young Alumni Leadership Award and the Lestle J. Sparks Awards will be given out at the alumni banquet held on Saturday, Sept. 23, during homecoming weekend.*

**Russ Tripp '50**

While attending Willamette, Russ Tripp became politically involved serving as student body president. Since then, he has spent countless hours volunteering his time to the City of Albany and the University.

Tripp served three terms as mayor of the City of Albany and was treas-

urer of the League of Oregon Cities. He has served on the Board of the Linn-Benton Community College and was president and founder of the Oregon Community College Association. He has been a board member for the Albany Kiwanis Club, Linn County Chamber of Commerce, the Albany First Methodist Church and the Albany Library Board. With all of these activities he has maintained a successful real estate business.



*Betty Starr Anderson and Robert F. Anderson*

urer of the League of Oregon Cities. He has served on the Board of the Linn-Benton Community College and was president and founder of the Oregon Community College Association. He has been a board member for the Albany Kiwanis Club, Linn County Chamber of Commerce, the Albany First Methodist Church and the Albany Library Board. With all of these activities he has maintained a successful real estate business.

Tripp has served as a Willamette class agent for many years and was on the Alumni Board of Directors in

1957 and 1970. He has been an active participant in the Class of 1950 50th reunion gift. Tripp has been honored by the City of Albany twice, first in 1958 as Junior First Citizen and in 1970 as First Citizen. In 1976, he was recognized by Willamette with the Alumni Distinguished Citation award.

**Betty Starr Anderson '40  
Robert F. Anderson '38**

Betty Starr Anderson, a math major at Willamette, taught in special education for the Salem Public Schools for many years. She also spent many years volunteering for the YWCA, serving as a board member for six years. She has held various offices with the Chapter AB of PEO, the Salem Alumna Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon and the Marion-Polk County Medical Auxiliary. In addition, she is a life member of Willamette's Board of Trustees, having served since 1971.

Betty has not only blessed Willamette with her beautiful voice at our alumni banquets singing our alma mater, but she has also been a member of the choir for the First Methodist Church of Salem and the First Presbyterian Church of Salem. She has also assisted with many of her Class of '40 reunions as well as Half Century Plus reunions.

Bob was one of Salem's leading orthopedic surgeons for many years. He served on the Board of Directors for the YMCA, Willamette's Alumni Board of Directors and helped organize Willamette's Associate Scholars in Religion Program. In 1951, he was named Salem's Junior First Citizen.

Bob is also a master carpenter. He built and donated the president's desk, two credenzas, and a bookshelf housed in the president's office, plus the receptionist desk located on the fifth floor of Waller Hall. You will also find some of his beautiful furniture made of black walnut located in the religion department.

Bob and Betty were honored in 1974 by the Alumni Board of Directors with the Alumni Distinguished Citation award.

## Willamette honors alumni continued

Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ). This award publicly recognizes and honors civic leaders for outstanding achievements contributing to the NCCJ's mission to fight bias, bigotry and racism. In addition to his political achievements, Vic has participated on medical missions to Thailand, Honduras, Africa and Sudan.



*Rob Patridge*

### Young alumni leadership award

#### Rob Patridge '90 L'93

Rob Patridge is a true Oregonian. He was raised and educated in Oregon and now represents citizens in the State Capitol. He came to Willamette from Eagle Point High School in 1986. As a political science major, he studied abroad in China, Korea and Japan and earned a bachelor of science in 1990. Upon receiving the three-year Trustees' Scholarship, he attended Willamette's College of Law and graduated in 1993.

Rob served as a legislative intern for Sen. Bob Packwood and then as a legislative assistant for the Oregon

State Republican Caucus Office. In 1995, Rob became deputy district attorney for Medford, Ore. He also served as president of the Medford City Council.

Rob was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1999 by House District 50, which comprises the city of Medford. He is an assistant major-



*Tom Yates*

ity leader for the House Republicans, and serves on the Ways and Means Committee. Rob is also a member of the Oregon Commission for Childcare.

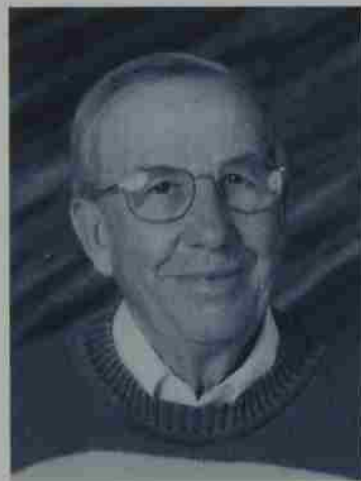
### Lestle J. Sparks awards

#### Tom Yates '50

After graduating from Willamette, Tom Yates spent some time as a school teacher and statistician. In 1956, he was introduced into the world of computers starting a new career at Boeing as a computer programmer. In 1957, he was the first programmer hired by the State of Oregon, working for the highway department. Yates became director of the Oregon State University statis-

tics lab in 1962 while obtaining his master of science in statistics. He helped establish the OSU Computer Center and retired as director in 1985. Tom is also professor emeritus from OSU.

Tom has worked closely with the Alumni Office coordinating reunions for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and his



*Russ Tripp*

class of 1950. In addition to volunteering at Willamette, Tom has been a volunteer consultant on information systems for Benton County Historical Museum, Corvallis Boys and Girls Club, Benton County Commission, Linn-Benton Community College and the City of Scio. He worked with Project Vote Smart when they were located in Corvallis, providing background information on political candidates. Yates has shared class agent responsibilities since the mid-1980s, making fund raising his passion. Since the 45th reunion of the Class of 1950, he has led the effort to raise \$50,000 for an endowed fund to benefit the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

**Myers '60** live in Portland, Ore. Jim looks forward to retiring soon from Nabisco, where he has been in management for 25 years. He has also worked for the State of Oregon for 12 years. They plan to travel and play golf this summer.

**Jack Rasmussen '60** and wife Blanche spend January through March in Mesa, Ariz. They are typical "snowbirds" and enjoy the Arizona sunshine. The rest of the year they live in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Gerald May '61** is a manager of advanced systems for the Harris Corporation and is in business development to the intelligence community in Washington, D.C. He lives in Haymarket, Va. with his wife, Freya.

**Lee R. Weaver '61** is semi-retired from education but still works part-time to get his youngest daughter through college. He referees basketball, is a golf club worker and instructs night classes at a community college. He and wife Daphne live in Portland, Ore.

**Charlotte (Chanda) Dunn '62** lives in Yuba City, Calif., with her husband Maynard. She retires in June after 30 years as a speech therapist in public schools. They have five grandchildren.

**J. Nicholas (Nick) Fax Jr. '62** retired in 1998 and lives in McMinnville, Ore., with his wife, Jane. He's enjoying his free time hunting, fishing and making travel plans.

**Penny (Post) Lewis '62** lives in Seattle, Wash., and is the director of development at the Arboretum Foundation.

**Gary and Barbara (Shelby) Westcott '62** still live on and farm their 112 acres in Vale, Ore. She is a USANA distributor. She would love to hear from friends from the classes of '60-'62.

**Gail Durham '63** of Portland, Ore., is looking forward to retirement. She plans to spend time weaving, making glass beads, traveling and making music.

**David Robertson '63** is a student in the Technical Writing Certification Program at San Jose State University. He lives in Portola Valley, Calif.

**Judith (Denyer) Emblar '64** took early retirement from her job as a contract administrator at PacifiCorp. She is now a fiscal analyst for Lutheran Family Services in Portland. She and husband Jeffrey live in Portland.

**Ronald Fahl '64** retired from the City of Santa Cruz in October 1999. He now enjoys sniffing the flowers with wife Kathryn in Santa Cruz, Calif.

**Frederick '64 and Nina (Crothers) Fogg '67** live in Seattle, Wash. Their daughter, **Randi**, graduated from WU in '96 and is in her fourth year of a Ph.D. program in biomedical physics at UCLA. Daughter **Cara** was married in 1998 and is in her final year at Tuck Business School at Dartmouth.

**William L. Lang '64** and wife Marianne live in Corbett, Ore. His book, *Great River of the West: Essays on the Columbia River*, was published in 1999.

**Garry Everson '67** is the project manager for the second longest flight test program at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He and wife Dawn live in Palmdale, Calif.

**Wendy (Wilson) Pless '67** is a first-time newlywed at 54. She and husband John live in Galax, Va.

**Craig Chastain '68** and wife Kathy have settled in Portland, Ore., to work with Global Events Group, one of the largest producers of special events in the West (motorsports, music festivals, holiday celebrations, etc.).

**Michael Dubois '68** is the president of Universal Flavor Corporation. He splits his time between his offices in Indianapolis, Brussels and Strasbourg, France. His wife, Lin, has her own company, Align Systems Inc.

**Kenneth Fukunaga '68** and wife Chamis live in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is the senior partner of a law firm in Honolulu and was elected president of the Hawaii Defense Lawyer's Association.

**Katherine W. Smith '68** is the development director for an international peace organization based in Santa Barbara, Calif. She volunteers on several boards and provides fundraising counsel to community non-profit organizations. She is a member of a 24-voice capella choir, Quire of Voyces, that will be touring Scandinavia this summer. The Quire is the first American performing group to be invited to the medieval festival in Visby, Sweden.

**Ronald Jensen '69 MEd '72** lives in Sunriver, Ore., with his wife, Cyndy. He left Nike after 14 years and is taking the summer off to play and look for job options in central Oregon.

19  
70

**Class of 1970**  
**Contact: Cathy Welch**  
**Tronquet**  
541-774-9577  
CTronquet@aol.com  
**Mike Bennett**  
503-370-6304  
mbennett@willamette.edu

**Class of 1975**  
**Sue Rauch '75**  
503-370-6303  
srauch@willamette.edu

**Donald Moore '71** is a sales associate with Prudential Northwest properties. During his first year in real estate he achieved multi-million-dollar producer status and was inducted into Prudential's Leading Edge Society. He lives in Lake Oswego, Ore., with wife Wendy and their two sons.

**Robert Foster '72 M '76** and wife Jenifer live in Port Huenehme, Calif. He is a risk manager for the Oxnard School District and is involved in the Rotary Club program giving used fire engines to cities in Mexico. He's always looking for serviceable engines, hoses and turnouts.

**Joann Frances (Young) Danner '73** still enjoys teaching biology, life sciences and physical sciences at El Segundo High School, by the beach near Los Angeles. Her two daughters graduated in May from the University of Southern California and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

**Lyndel (Stride) Fullen '73** lives in Klamath Falls, Ore., with her husband, William. She's enjoying her second year of teaching elementary music and orchestra at Klamath's Roosevelt Elementary. She surprised many by finally entering the teaching profession and married life, verging on 50 years old.

**Eric Banks '75** is the program director for the ground water cleanup efforts at Massachusetts Military Reservation on Cape Cod. He has been managing environmental programs for Jacobs Engineering for 15 years. He and wife Donna live in Mastrons Mills, Mass.

**Ann (Croswaite) Borquist '78** is completing a degree at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in preparation for doctoral studies and developing a cross-cultural ministry training program. She lives in Audubon, Pa., with husband **Bruce '77** and their two children.

**Kelly Ross '78** is director of government affairs for the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland. An April 20, a *New York Times* article quoted him extensively about recent City of Portland restrictions on housing design types. He lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**William Wustenberg '79** lives in Farmington, Minn., where he works as an independent consultant providing technical and managerial consulting services to medical technology companies.

19  
80

**Class of 1980**  
**Chair, Liz Geiger**  
gelizhart@aol.com  
503-697-7727

**Class of 1985**  
**Co-Chairs, Debi (Carlson) Martin**  
503-635-8316  
**deborahm@hevanet.com**  
**Kathy (Stinson) Richardson**  
503-697-0661

**Diane (Doolen) '80 and Matt Evans '81** live in Portland, Ore., with their two children. Diane teaches senior English at Tualatin High and Matt is the executive director of Oregon Tax Research. She still hangs around with college pals, **Liz (Geiger) Hartman '80** and **Judie Miller '82**.

**Gary E. Nelson '80** is the systems editor for the *Mail Tribune*, the daily newspaper serving Medford, Ore. He lives in Medford, with wife Jolee and their two children.

**Eileen Foster-Sakai '81** is the owner of Desert Rose Massage in Salem. She also teaches Ethnic Healing, Vormann's Method and is a member of the World Federation for Spiritual Healing. She and her husband, Ken, own Pacific Dreams, Inc. They provide technical document translation (Japanese to English and vice versa), interpretation, consultation and teach workshops on cross cultural relations between the United States and Japan.

**Sarah Rilling '81** is an assistant professor in the English department at Colorado State University. She lives in Fort Collins, Colo., with her son, Andrew, a dog and three cats.

**Kathy Hammock '83** lives in Portland, Ore., where she is still rewinding her old house.

**Brenda (Wagner) Gentz '85** is an assistant professor of clinical anesthesiology at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She and husband Thomas enjoy their new apartment and the sunny Arizona weather.

**LaRae Shaw-Meadows '85** received her master's of divinity from the Cliff School of Theology in May 1990. She was promoted to senior social worker at the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services in August 1999. She lives in Woodland, Calif.

## Class links

This year's reunion chairs are listed at the top of each decade. See page 29 for more information about Homecoming 2000.

19  
20

**Ruskin D. Blatchford '27** and wife **Evangeline (Heineck) '28**, who have been residents of Capital Manor for 16 years, are moving to the "Personal Care" section of the Manor.

**Buneva (Culbertson) Ginn '29** moved from San Diego, Calif., to Escondido, Calif., with her daughter Bunnie to be near her granddaughter. They visited Kansas and Missouri earlier this year where they collected genealogical information.

19  
30

**Miriam (Armitage) Pearson '32** moved into a retirement home in McMinnville, Ore. She has five grandchildren.

**Harold Hoyt '36** and his wife, **Anna May (Unrath) '37**, of Roseburg, Ore., celebrated their 60th anniversary in June 1999.

**Margaret (Bieder) Levander '38** of Charleston, S.C., is a member of the Federated Woman's Club and plays the organ for chapel services Sunday mornings aboard the USS York Town. She and six of her WU classmates have kept a round-robin letter circulating since Willamette days.

After the death of her husband, **Everett Clark '38**, **Kathryn (Thompson) Clark '39** moved to Tacoma, Wash., where two of her daughters and four of her grandchildren live.

19  
40

**Class of 1940**  
Chair, **Cecil Quesseth**  
503-364-5962

**Class of 1945**  
Chair, **Jean Carkin**  
**Donovan**  
503-463-4461

**Theodora "Teddy" (Nelson) Edwards '45** of Fullerton, Calif., is still a chemistry professor at Santa Ana College in Orange County, Calif. At a national meeting of Iota Sigma Pi (a chemistry women's honor society) she received a certificate for being a 50-year member and related some of her experiences in chemistry.

**Marian (Erikson) Hood '46** of Bothell, Wash., retires this year from teaching piano and voice at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. She plans on visiting Russia.

**Willis B. Person '47** retired last year after 33 years as professor of chem-

istry at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is now emeritus professor of chemistry in Gainesville.

**Fornia (Blower) Horsley '48** and husband Paul live in Los Angeles, Calif. She enjoys retirement and working with her church and garden club.

**Mary (Parker) Robison '48 MED '52** of Lake Oswego, Ore., climbed to the top of the Acropolis in Athens last fall and took a 10-day cruise with Alpha Chi sister, **Jane (Mathers) Taylor '48**.

**Karl Thelen '49** of Salem, Ore., directs the chorus at Capital Manor, sings lead in the Musicator Quartet and is garden editor for the Salem Area Garden Club newsletter.

19  
50

**Class of 1950**  
Co-Chairs, **Tom Yates**  
541-752-2602  
**yates@proaxis.com**  
**Russ Tripp**  
541-926-3230

**Class of 1955**  
**Julia (Fullager) Hume**  
494-497-2344  
**drjghume@aol.com**

**John "Jack" Gunn '51** and his wife, **Karla**, spend three months (June-Sept.) at their beach house on Whidbey Island, Wash. The remaining months they live in Maunaloa, Hawaii, where he practices law on a limited basis, are active in church and community affairs and see WU friends on a regular basis.

**Alice (Miller) Foster '52** of Anaheim, Calif., retired from Edison Field after 25 years. Edison Field is the home field of the Angel's baseball team. She plans to spend time with her six grandchildren.

**Mary (Thomas) Hide '52** lives in Arlington, Texas, with her husband, **Donald**. She retired from nursing but enjoyed her profession so much she returned part-time after a year of retirement.

**Marie (Corner) Hitchman '53** lives in Bellingham, Wash. In September 1999, she hiked an ancient Incan trail to Machu Picchu and visited Lake Titicaca in Peru.

**Ann (Shidell) Mueller '53** and husband **Lee** live in Houston, Texas. They are planning a trip through the Greek Islands, Israel, Egypt and Malta later this year.

**Donna (Sebern) Talus '53** teaches water fitness at the Salem Family YMCA. She lives in Wilsonville, Ore.

**Jim Hitchman '54** of Waldport, Ore., sent copies of his essays to the Hatfield Library and WU's Alumni

Office. They include "Freshman Glee and the Class of 1954," "The Willamette Track Team, 1951-1953" and "The Class of 1954: Profile and Biography." He thanks all who participated in the projects.

**Marilyn (English) '54** and her husband, **Bill** live in Vancouver, Wash. She weaves part time and also enjoys golf and traveling. They visited New Zealand in February, staying at farms or bed and breakfasts while fishing in remote areas of the south island.

**Shirley (Nieswander) Sepich '54** lives in Blythe, Calif., during the winter with husband **Donald**. The remainder of the year they live in Tacoma, Wash. They enjoy golf and playing bridge with friends.

**Marilyn (Russell) '56** and **Bob Kaufman '56** are retired and live in Medford, Ore. They enjoy spending time with their six grandchildren and traveling.

**Joan (Mirsepasy) Lawson '56** is semi-retired and enjoys traveling and working out. She lives on the ninth floor of a co-op on Capital Hill in Seattle, Wash.

**Carol (Litchfield) '56** and **John Rehffuss '56** live in Newport, Ore. They enjoy spending time with their six grandchildren and other family members.

**William Schantz '56 L'60** and wife **Janice (Jackson) L'76** live in Portland, Ore. He practiced law for over 30 years, writing 12 law text books published by West Publishing Company in that time. They now have time to enjoy their 12 grandchildren.

**W. Ronald "Ron" Orlebeke '56 L'66** is medically retired and lives in Salem. He recently visited **Col. Donald "Don" Nims '56** in Palm Desert, Calif.

**Charles "Bill" Pickett '56** and wife **Lenn** live in Keizer, Ore. He will be competing with the Salem Senate-Ares Men's chorus at their third straight International Barbershop Chorus Competition in Kansas City, Mo. The Senate-Ares are ranked 12th best in the world.

After 24 years of teaching Spanish, **David Wood '56** is retiring. He plans to fish, backpack, travel, read and play his guitar. He and wife **Sue** live in Boulder, Colo.

**Sally (Jones) Van Niel '57** retired after 32 years of teaching at community colleges. She and husband **Jan** live in Mountlake Terrace, Wash. She enjoys playing with her grandsons and going to elder hostels when traveling.

**Skeet Shepherd '57** quit officiating

at basketball, baseball and softball games and now participates solely in watching his six grandkids play sports. He still works in real estate and enjoys traveling with his wife, **Connie**. They live in Salem.

**Ann (Lawson) Ross '58** loves not working. She retired in December 1999 after 30 years of teaching nursing at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. She, her husband and their daughter traveled to Greece and Turkey the day after she retired. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

**Richard Simpson '58** of Salem, retired in September 1999 after 26 years with the Oregon Department of Corrections.

**Martha (Eagleson) '59** and **David Peterson '59** of Wilsonville, Ore., enjoyed a great millennium trip to Costa Rica with fellow WU alumni.

**Celeste (Gibbens) Vaughters '59** retired in October 1999. Since retirement she's traveled to Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand. When she's not traveling she lives in Portland, Ore.

**Dorothy (Rohlfing) Whiteside '59** moved from Placenta, Calif., to Overland Park, Kan., to be close to her daughter and grandchildren. She is a retired professor of nursing.

19  
60

**Class of 1960**  
Contact: **Diane (Miller) McLin**  
503-585-6642  
**Jan (Robison) Moore**  
503-590-1520  
**conjanm@aol.com**  
**Susan Trueblood Stuart**  
503-363-2445  
**larrystuart@juno.com**

**Class of 1965**  
Chair, **Carl Schneiderman**  
360-885-9187  
**cschneid@lhs.org**

**Nancy (Weeks) Federici '60** of St. Helens, Ore., enjoys traveling. This past fall she, **Patti (Whelan) McAlister '60** and **Gary Lovre '60** and his wife spent time in New York City, going to operas and Broadway productions. She then went to Boston to enjoy the fall foliage.

**Robert Donald '60** lives in Nampa, Idaho. He is the secretary-elect of the Nampa Lion's Club and started "Project Read" in a local elementary school. The pupils were enthusiastic and he's looking forward to continuing the program next year.

**Carole (Cartwright) '60** and **Jim**

## Marriages

**19**  
**50** **Felix Calkins '52** married **Barbara (Baker) Blakesley '53** in October, 1999 at Camp Westwind. **Catherine (Person) Carstensen '53**, **Prudence (Edwards) '53** and **Duane Denney '53** were in attendance. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

**19**  
**70** **Patricia Binckley '73** married **E. Peter Teel** on April 1. She works for Prudential Northwest Properties and volunteers for the SMART reading program. Peter is a graphic designer. They live in Portland, Ore.

**19**  
**80** **R. Todd Goergen '84 M'87** married **Tanya Stanfill** on February 27. Todd is president of Arctic Ice Company and was elected as budget officer for the Coos County Urban Renewal Agency and to the board of the Coos County Enterprise Zone Committee. They live in Coos Bay, Ore.

**Joey Ovanin '89 M'90** married **Chris Razzano** on April 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland. Last August she was recruited by alumni **Craig Harmer M'89** to ISI Logic in Gresham as the global demand planner for Sun Microsystems. She forecasts total inventory demand on semiconductor chips for Sun servers, workstations and graphics hardware. Chris is a software engineer at ADP in downtown Portland. They live in a 1935 home they recently bought in Portland, Ore.

**19**  
**90** **Kristin Voris '92** and **Stephen D. Wood** were married on September 9, 1999, at the Toll House Hotel in Los Gatos. Members of the wedding party were **Rachel Ward '92** and **Brian Ballek '91**. She works as a project manager for Apple Computer and Stephen is a systems manager for Brandeis.com. They live in Foster City, Calif.

**Dennis Liewallen '91** married **Staci Foster '93** on June 19, 1999. Members of the wedding party included **Alicia (Rotola) Smith '93**, **Krista Mirkovich '93**, **Scot Phillips '92** and **Jeff Wallin '91**. Dennis is a financial analyst for Xerox and Staci is the director of youth and young adult ministries at the First United Methodist Church in Salem where the couple lives.

**Gabrielle (Buller) Nelson '95** graduated with a master's in teaching from Seattle University and is an English teacher in the South Kitsap School District. She married her husband, **Andrew**, in June 1999. They live in Bremerton, Wash.

**Karyn Liere '96** married **Ryan Sandhu** on July 3, 1999. Many WU alumni were part of the wedding party and in attendance. She received her master's in social work from Portland State University and is a family therapist with Behavioral Sciences Institute. They live in Seattle, Wash.

**Jamie Dell Barron '97 MAT'98** married **Kacen Clapper** on April 29, in Santa Ana, Calif. **Joann Saltzberg '97** and **Erica Brown '98** were bridesmaids. Jamie is a junior high school science teacher in Anaheim, Calif., and Kacen is an environmental consultant. They live in Old Towne Orange, Calif.

**Sarah Jo McDaniel '97** married **Captain Joseph Kemmer** on December 4, 1999 in Fort Lewis, Wash. **Amy Johnston '97** was maid of honor. They are setting up their first home in Lawton, Okla., and preparing for their move to Korea where Sarah plans to teach English.

**Charles Pinkerton '98** married **Melanie Peters** on August 15, 1998. He just finished his first tax season as an accountant with Faller and Associates. Charles also coaches football at Willamette. They live in Salem.

## Family Additions

**Debra Cleaver '78** adopted her son **Makanaaloha (Gift of Love) Kawika (David) Alan Hoomanawanui** (her grandmother's name which means patience) Cleaver who was born on November 6, 1999. Debra is the principal of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, a K-8 school. They live in Kamuela, Hawaii.

To **Roma** and **James O'Brien '80** of Portland, Ore., a daughter, **Lily**, on April 10, 1999.

To **Sarah (McIntyre) Hess '83** and husband **Gary** a daughter, **Julia McIntyre**, on September 25, 1999. They live in Freeland, Wash.

**Sheryl** and **Bruce Clemetsen '84** have a new daughter, **Tracy Elizabeth**, who was born on March 3, 1999, in Guatemala. Bruce graduated in December 1999 with a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Bowling Green State University. They live in Albany, Ore.

To **Brooks Houser Sr. '85 M'87 L'90** and **Susan (Bozlee) '85** a daughter, **Claire Bryn**, on April 24. She joins brothers **Brooks Jr.**, 4, and **Grant**, 3. Paternal grandfather is **Douglas Houser '57** and uncle is **Brad Houser '89**. Brooks is a financial planner in Portland, Ore., where the family also lives.

**Diane** and **Marcus Makaiwi '85** celebrated the birth of their fourth child, **Noah James Pohaku**, on April 3, 1999. Noah enjoys being entertained by his older brother, **Micah**, 8, sister **Lydia**, 6, and brother **Eli**, 3. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

To **Elisah (Kawazoye) Davis '86** and husband **Russell** of San Jose, Calif., a daughter, **Tori Yukiko**, on April 18.

To **Shannon (O'Hara) Wittke '86** and husband **Ken** of Kirkland, Wash., a son, **Blake Ewan**, on January 5. Blake joins big sister **Bridget**, 3. Shannon enjoys staying home with the kids.

To **Robin (Schmidt) '87** and husband **Tim McFall '87** of Tigard, Ore., a daughter, **Lauren Elizabeth**, on March 5.

To **Leslie (Kuenzi) McCabe '88** and husband **Todd** a son, **Mason Todd**, on February 24. They live in Aloha, Ore.

To **Wendy Willis '88** and **Jonathan Radmacher '88** a daughter, **Ruby Coy**, on February 11. They live in Portland, Ore.

To **Helen Siggins '88** and **Keith Bell** of Bothell, Wash., a son, **Simon Theodore**, on May 13.

To **Jaimie** and **Bradley "Brad" Houser '89** of Eagle, Idaho, a son, **John Douglas "JD,"** on May 6. Paternal grandfather, **Douglas Houser '57**, has celebrated the births of two grandchildren this year.

**Seth** and **Victoria (Corlew) Okeson '89** welcomed their first child, **Eliana Laurel**, on August 10, 1999. They live in Arvada, Colo.

To **Terri (Knudsen) '89** and husband **Steven Ward '91** of Tigard, Ore., a son, **Payton J.**, born on August 10, 1999.

To **Melissa "Mitzi" (Fischer) Bodine '91** and husband **Steve**, a daughter, **Windra Kili**, on February 21. Melissa does sports marketing from home in Bloomington, Ind.

To **Russell** and **Jennifer (Lawrence) Hanscom '91** of Mukilteo, Wash., their first child, a son, **Jack Loring**, on March 26. Jennifer is the director of communications and membership of the Washington State Medical Association in Seattle.

To **Micki (McAmis) '91** and **Jason Pargeter '91** of Myrtle Creek, Ore., a daughter, **Megan Hazel**, on October 13, 1999. Meg joins brother **Sean**.

To **Thomas Reifenrath** and **Kristine Barker '91** of Vancouver, Wash., a daughter, **Madeline Blair**, on March 21. She joins big sister **Emma Rose**.

To **Lenny** and **Kristi (Patton) Scianne '91** a son, **Nicholas Kenneth**, on March 6. Nicholas joins big brother **Jacob**. They live in San Jose, Calif.

To **Ed** and **Trudy (Boardman) DeMott '92** of Gresham, Ore., a son, **Ian Daniel**, on November 15, 1999.

To **Terri (Vandehey) '93** and **Peter Arcidiacono '93** of Durham, N.C., a son, **Joshua Caleb**, on December 24, 1999. He joined big brother **Michael**, 2. Peter is an assistant professor of economics at Duke University.

**Deidre (Crandall) Denham '93** and her husband **Dennis** of Salem, Ore., celebrated the birth of their first child, a daughter, **Keridwen Elizabeth**, on January 11.

To **Stephen** and **Mariene (Cervantes) Biersteker '94** a son, **Sebastian Aaron**, on January 18. He joins big brother **Gregory**. They live in Oakland, Calif.

To **Ted** and **Cindy (Hawkins) Robertson '94** of Lewes, Del., a daughter, **Cassidy Marie**, on July 24, 1999. Cindy conducts a music therapy private practice part-time and Ted works as a program coordinator for Dungeness, a company which operates group homes for adults with autism.

To **Michael** and **Jennifer (Klass) Shawn '94** of McAllen, Texas, a daughter, **Xela Anneliese**, on February 21.

To **Christine (Gould) Swanson '94 MAT'96** and husband **Sean** their first child, **Olivia Nicole**, on December 8, 1999. They live in Salem.

To **Joshua** and **Sophie "Rosie" (Allen) Roberson '99** of Ashland, Ore., a daughter, **Maisie Renee**, on March 4. Sophie married **Joshua** on September 4, 1999, at her parents' home in Ashland, Ore. **Elizabeth Chillingworth '99** and **Kimberly Loewen '99** were bridesmaids.

## In Memoriam

**Elsie (Lippold) Schmidt '21** died March 12 in Seattle, Wash. Elsie had celebrated her 100th birthday last September and was the last surviving member of the class of 1921. Elsie's father had wanted her to have an education so he moved the whole family to Salem as it wasn't proper for a young woman to go off alone. She majored in math and almost had enough credits for a second major in science. She is survived by her daughter **Edna Natkin '54**.

**Clara (Jasper) Simerville '28** died November 19, 1999, in Corvallis, Ore.

## Class links

**Kristen Olsen '86** moved back to Seattle, Wash., and works at the University of Washington as their event and training specialist in the training and development department.

**Spring (Alexander) Samuelson '86** and husband Ken live in Lake Oswego, Ore. She is a sales representative for PDI Professional Detail, Inc., who specializes in pharmaceutical and medical sales. Husband Ken is a professional stand-up comic.

**Todd Schwartz '86** left his position as an administrative law judge with the Hearings Section of the Oregon Employment Department. In January he accepted a position as corporate counsel for Intelliant Corporation in Kirkland, Wash. He works with three other WU alumni: president of Intelliant, **John Schaffer '87**, regional accounting manager, **Farhad Jaber M'91** and people development manager, **Nancy Manula '86 M'90**.

**Randy Jacobs '87** is a psychiatric specialist at the Mono County Mental Health department in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. He and wife Gail are the proud parents of son Eric, who turned two in June.

**D. Joanna Burton '88** was promoted to manager of the long term benefit department for MedAmerica Insurance Company. She lives in Webster, N.Y., with her two sons.

**William Bush '88** is the new media director for the Metropolitan Group in Portland, Ore. He has produced kiosks and interactive magazines for Andersen Consulting LLP, developed an interactive CD-Rom for Paterno Imports, shot at the 1996 Democratic convention for MTV and produced television spots, video news releases, training and customer service videos.

**Terrilyn Fleming '88** finished her Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The title of her dissertation was "Using the Pen for Power: Clemence Dane and the Theatrical Call for Social Change." She lives in Chandler, Ariz., with her two children.



**Class of 1990**  
Chair, Sue (Milne) Corner  
503-375-3734  
scorner@willamette.edu

**Class of 1995**  
Contact: Brian Hess  
bhess@willamette.edu  
503-375-5304

**Julie Webb '90** of Richmond, Calif., received her master's of divinity degree at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., in May 1999. She works as a chaplain in a jail and hospital in the San Francisco Bay area.

**Jeffrey Wilson '91** is a usability analyst for BMC Software, Inc. After leaving WU he received his master's in psychology from Sam Houston State University and his Ph.D. in cognitive psychology from Louisiana State University. He lives in Houston, Texas, with wife Holly.

**Bethany (Strasburg) Wurtz '92** is a senior research analyst for the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office. She received her master's in public administration from Portland State University. She and husband Greg live in Beaverton, Ore.

**Trina Roth '93 T'97** and **Joseph Rosevear '94** of Keizer, Ore., teach in the Salem-Keizer school district. They both would like to teach overseas in the next few years.

**Tiffany Tarrant '93** received her master's in nursing from the University of Washington. She lives in Seattle, Wash.

**Dawnn Amador '94** has been accepted into the Pacific University PsyD program in clinical psychology. She is employed by the Multnomah Sheriff's office and lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Connie Clark '94** and **John Poulsen '94** are completing their master's degrees on ecology and systematics. They plan to return to the Congo, Central Africa, later this year to co-direct a conservation project with the Wildlife Conservation Society. They live in San Francisco, Calif.

**Shannon Langland '94** lives in Anchorage, Alaska. She is a behavior specialist/special education teacher for the Anchorage School District.

**Heather Peterson '94** is completing her master's degree program in coastal environmental management at Duke University. Her master's thesis is on Alaskan humpback whale behavioral ecology. She lives in Durham, N.C.

**Vanessa (Owenby) Spier '94** is a public relations specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Cairo, Egypt.

**Michele Corse '95** is a nutrition technician at the Oregon Zoo. She and partner **Darcie Spar '95** live in Portland, Ore., with cats Ruby and Isis.

**Scott Crane '94 MAT'95** is a graduate student at Union PCSE seminary. He is working on a dual master's degree program in divinity and Christian education. He lives in Richmond, Va.

**Maisy Fernandez '95** of Yakima, Wash., is the arts and entertainment and features reporter for the Yakima Herald-Republic.

**D. Mark Jackson '95** of Williamsburg, Va., is a law student at the College of William and Mary. He just released his first solo album, "Three Years On."

**Erika Malone '95** is a volunteer board member of the South of the Sound Community Farmland Trust. The trust was created to enhance and advocate for an affordable local food production system. She is also a rural development specialist for the Rural Community Assistance Corporation. She lives in Lacey, Wash.

**Kara McAnulty '95** lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. She works for USA Volleyball as the coordinator of marketing and events. She arranges national team tours throughout the country and will be going to the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

**Jennifer Andrews '96 MAT'97** returned from teaching in Chile, in December 1999. She now teaches kindergarten for the Garden Grove School District. She lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**Adam Ballard '96** is working towards his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. He lives in Lakewood, Colo.

**Heather Bube '96** lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and is a student at the Weatherhead School of Management.

**Kori LaPoint '96** is a second-year law student at the University of Oregon pursuing the field of immigration law. Last summer she went to London, England, on a scholarship, to work in a law firm of solicitors. She met wonderful people and enjoyed her stay. Kon lives in Eugene, Ore.

**Nancy (Weight) Bair '97** is a board certified music therapist for a private parent company which owns several alzheimer care centers in the Portland area and teaches violin lessons. She and husband Jason live in Portland, Ore.

**Amy Erekson '97** is working on her master's degree in counseling psychology at Santa Clara University and is the development coordinator for The Support Network for Battered Women in Mountain View, Calif. She lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Bryan Hall '97**, retired from minor league baseball, is now an operations manager for the S.F. Richards Company, a distributor of business and office products in the United States and Canada. He lives in Houston, Texas.

**Richard Hutchins '97** moved from Seattle, Wash., to Medford, Ore., to be a partner with his father at Solomon, Smith and Barney, a financial consulting service.

**Liberty Jones '97 MAT'98** of Portland, Ore., teaches fourth grade at Maplewood Elementary School in Portland, Ore.

**Sarah Mattox '97** is a classical/opera singer. She debuted with the Seattle Opera as Feodor in *Boris Godunov* in January 2000 and was a soloist with the Seattle Symphony for "Eight Poems of Emily Dickinson" by Aaron Copland in May. She lives in Seattle, Wash.

**Birgit Preu '97** plans to go into school social work after graduating from the Portland State University Graduate School of Social Work. She lives in Portland, Ore.

**Erica Schupper '97** is a technical support analyst for the Harvard University Development and Alumni Affairs office. She lives in Brookline, Mass.

**Nathan Sonstegard '97** is an auditor at PricewaterhouseCoopers. He received his certified public accountant's license in February 2000. He lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Katherine Copsy '98** just entered a three-year masters program in traditional Chinese medicine at the University of East-West Medicine in Sunnyvale, Calif. She lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Jeff Gilpin '98 MAT'99** lives in London, England, and attends the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He teaches part-time for a London children's theater.

**Garrick Olson '98** and **Shayne Martin '98** live in Sunnyvale, Calif. Garrick is a software engineer for InPurchase.com, a new start-up company, and Shayne works in the student affairs department at Stanford University School of Medicine.

**Rebecca (Samson) Santin '98** and husband John are traveling to Europe in July for approximately five months. When they return they are moving to Eugene, Ore., from Sacramento, Calif.

**Inga Tomlinson '98** is an art history student at Cornish College of the Arts. She lives with **Vanessa Owen '98** in Seattle, Wash.

**Benjamin Joyce '99** received a Presidential Fellowship to attend Princeton Theological Seminary. He hopes to receive a Ph.D. and teach philosophy of religion. He is also a freelance writer. He lives in Salem, Ore.

in Gladstone, Ore. He also coaches the junior varsity boys' soccer team.

**Heidi Blakley MAT'99** is a third-grade teacher at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

**Liz Bluhm MAT'99** teaches business at Sam Barlow High School in Gresham, Ore.

**Ken Brown MAT'99** is a private English tutor in Japan.

**Stacey Caillier CLA'98 MAT'99** has a teaching job in Beaverton, Ore.

**Laura Chambers MAT'99** is teaching a first/second grade blended class at Butternut Creek Elementary in Aloha, Ore.

**Gwen Christensen CLA'98 MAT'99** is teaching kindergarten at Central Linn Elementary in Halsey, Ore.

**Mark Christianson MAT'99** teaches at Century High School in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Shamika Cleveland CLA'95 MAT'99** teaches fourth grade at McKinley Elementary in Salem.

**Larry Conley MAT'99** teaches fifth grade at Heritage Elementary in Woodburn, Ore.

**Robin Cushman MAT'99** is a bilingual first grade teacher at Newby Elementary in McMinnville, Ore.

**Phil Delgado MAT'99** teaches fourth grade at Robert Frost Elementary in Silverton, Ore.

**Larry (Rocky) Dickey MAT'99** teaches English and history, and coaches at Durango High School in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Sara Duncan CLA'97 MAT'99** teaches a bilingual first grade class at Eugene Field Elementary in Silverton, Ore.

**Steve Dutton CLA'93 MAT'99** is an English and journalism teacher at Neahkanie High School in Rockaway Beach, Ore.

**Jeremy Everitt CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches integrated science and coaches at Sprague High School in Salem. Sherry Fairquhar MAT'99 is teaching in Palm Springs, Calif., at Vista Del Monte Elementary.

**Shawn Foster MAT'99** teaches at Bayside Martin Luther King School in middle-level language arts. Bayside is located in Sausalito, Calif.

**Jeff Gilpin CLA'98 MAT'99** accepted an acting position with the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in London, England.

**Carmen Gonzalez CLA'98 MAT'99** is in Independence, Ore., teaching fourth grade at Independence Elementary.

**Malia Greening CLA'97 MAT'99** teaches fourth grade at Endeavour Elementary in Issaquah, Wash.

**Traci Hamer MAT'99** teaches chemistry and biology at South High School in Salem.

**Rich Hannan MAT'99** is teaching math, ESL and computer and coaching at Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore.

**Jennifer Harris-Clippinger CLA'96 MAT'99** teaches history at South High School in Salem. She is putting together a Web site, and trying to write a grant for an LCD panel.

**Loree Havel MAT'99** teaches seventh grade science at Chapman School in Sheridan, Ore.

**Shannon Ingersoll MAT'99** teaches drama and English at Leslie Middle School in Salem.

**Samantha Jones MAT'99** teaches at Liberty Elementary, Salem, Ore., in a 4-5 class.

**Joey Kennedy CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches algebra and geometry at Klamath Union High in Klamath Falls, Ore.

**Mari Kuruhara CLA'98 MAT'99** is an English teacher at Leslie Middle in Salem.

**Ocean Kuykendall CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches health at Chenoweth Middle School in the Dalles, Ore.

**Amy Manzella MAT'99** teaches a third/fourth blended class at Hall Elementary in the Gresham-Barlow School District in Oregon.

**Amy Martins MAT'99** is a middle school teacher in Dolores, Colo.

**Angie McDaniel MAT'99** teaches seventh and eighth grade science at Mt. Angel Middle School in Mt. Angel, Ore.

**Bryce Mercer CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches at South Middle School in Grants Pass, Ore.

**Angi Miller MAT'99** is a fourth grade teacher at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

**Jeff Miller MAT'99** is teaching seventh grade social studies at Chapman School in Sheridan, Ore.

**Erika Newton MAT'99** teaches freshman and sophomore English at McKay High School in Salem.

**Maija Osterholme CLA'98 MAT'99** is an eighth grade language arts teacher at Evergreen Junior High in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Raechel Perry MAT'99** has a teaching position at Kraxberger Middle School in language arts and social studies. Kraxberger is in Gladstone, Ore.

**Dan Petry MAT'99** is teaching fourth/fifth grade at Covenant Academy in Tolland, Conn.

**Garry Plotts MAT'99** teaches fourth grade at Gates Elementary, Gates, Ore.

**Rhonda Priollaud MAT'99** teaches math at Walker Middle School in Salem.

**Clint Raeyer MAT'99** is a science teacher and coach at Silverton High School in Silverton, Ore.

**Angela Ricco MAT'99** teaches integrated science at Redmond High School in Redmond, Ore.

**Anna Ritter MAT'99** is a seventh and eighth reading and writing teacher at Houck Middle School in Salem.

**Beth Salisbury MAT'99** is a transition specialist with Willamette Education Service District at Hillcrest and Madlaren Schools in Salem and Woodburn, Ore.

**Ashley Sibon MAT'99** is a first grade teacher at Heritage Elementary in Woodburn, Ore.

**Marcy Siegrist MAT'99** teaches physical science at Brookings-Harbor High School in Brookings, Ore.

**Mike Sissel MAT'99** is a fourth/fifth blend teacher at Oak Grove Elementary in Albany, Ore.

**Marianne Smith CLA'97 MAT'99** teaches high school art classes and coaches soccer as well as teaching a split third/fourth grade class in Long Creek, Ore.

**Megan Smith CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches seventh grade language arts and social studies in North Clackamas, Milwaukie, Ore. She is on a staff development committee to improve how teachers teach reading in the school.

**Wade Smith CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches third through twelfth grade science and coaches junior high volleyball in Long Creek, Ore.

**Angie (Steiner) Weyand MAT'99** teaches at Willamette High School in Eugene, Ore.

**Heidi Stortz MAT'99** teaches a second grade bilingual class at Swegle Elementary in Salem.

**Scott Stover MAT'99** teaches fifth graders in Las Vegas, Nev., at Hewetson Elementary.

**Tony Swan CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches sixth/eighth grade Spanish at Harriett Tubman Middle School in Portland, Ore.

**Jessica (Geer) Tafolla MAT'99** teaches English at North Salem High School in Salem.

**Dana Tamanaha MAT'99** is a first grade teacher at South Valley Garden School in San Jose, Calif.

**Gordon Thomson Jr. CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches physical education and coaches soccer at Astoria Middle School in Astoria, Ore.

**Lisa Tilney CLA'98 MAT'99** has a fourth/fifth blend teaching position at Heritage Elementary in Woodburn, Ore.

**Steve Timmons MAT'99** teaches Spanish and ESL at Sherwood High School in Sherwood, Ore.

**Corrina Widman MAT'99** teaches third grade at Myrtle Tate Elementary in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Treva Willard-Bishop MAT'99** teaches at Sweet Home Elementary in Sweet Home, Ore.

**Gar Willoughby CLA'98 MAT'99** is teaching economics and U.S. Government classes at South Salem High School in Salem.

**Trish Zonkel MAT'99** teaches social studies at McKay High in Salem.

**Jay Turner Jr. MAT'99** is teaching high school English at Winema School at Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

## Marriages

**19** **Tiffany E. Smith CLA'92** **90** **MAT'94** married Wayne McNaught on June 19, 1999, at her parents home in Medford. The couple honeymooned in England and Scotland. Wayne is Tiffany's third grade teaching partner at Washington Elementary in Medford, Ore.

**Jessica Duff CLA'95 MAT'96** married Daniel Morgan on May 30, 1999, at Mission Mill in Salem. **Shana Prue MAT'96** was a bridesmaid.

**Gwendolyn Davis CLA'98 MAT'99** married **Seth Christensen CLA'97** on January 31, 1998. The maid of honor.

## Class links

**Alvina (Breithaupt) Thomson '30** died March 2, 1999, in North Andover, Mass. Survivors include her husband, Howard, and nephew **William Breithaupt '74 M'76**

**Marvelle (Edwards) Mefford '32** died April 21 in Milwaukie, Ore. Marvelle graduated from WU with a degree in sociology and was a member of the all-star basketball team and Beta Chi Sorority (later becoming Pi Beta Phi). She is survived by her two daughters.

**Arthur C. Boeschon '34** died March 27 in Milwaukie, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren

**Ralph Foster '34** died March 28, 1999, in Yakima, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Doris, two sons and a daughter.

On March 3, **Carolyn (Schneider) Rutledge '34** died in her home on the Rogue River where she had long operated a fishing lodge. She is survived by her daughter, **Marian (Rutledge) Smith '56**, a son, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Lawrence Yarnes '34** died April 9 in Aptos, Calif. He is survived by his wife, **Mary (Banning) '36** and sister **Eleanor (Yarnes) Mosher '35**.

**Virginia (Pugh) Woods '38** died January 20. She is survived by a son and daughter.

**Robert Laws '39** died January 16 at age 84 in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, two sons, two daughters and brother **Leonard Laws '39**.

**Walter Weaver '39** died February 12 in Orange Park, Fla. While at WU he starred in baseball, basketball and football. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Charlotte, three sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

**Margaret (Anderson) Larson '42** of Portland, Ore., died February 25 at age 80. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Chalmers, three sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**AnnaLou (Detweiler) Penfield '42** died April 10 in Camarillo, Calif., on her 57th wedding anniversary. Survivors include her husband, Deke, two sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

**Miriam (Ferrin) Lidell '45** died July 17, 1999. Survivors include four daughters, including **Catherine (Lidell) Rice '78** and **Ruth (Lidell) Woodward '82**, a son and a nephew **Thomas Ferrin '79**

**Nancy (Trask) Summers '48** died February 23 in Sheridan, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Dale, four sons, a daughter, a brother and sister, and current student, grand-daughter Christie Summers.

**Matthew Elshoff '49** died August 21, 1999, in Punta Gorda, Fla. He served in the Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart, a Silver Star and a Bronze Star as a combat medic. Survivors include his wife, Adelle, a daughter, a son and one grandchild.

**Guy Jonas Jr. '49** died September 29, 1999, in Washington. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

**Gordon Pratt '50** died March 24 in Salem. He was principal at Heppner High School and then Central High School in Monmouth, Ore. He became superintendent of Central School District retiring in 1982. Survivors include his wife, Lefyrre, three sons, two daughters and 13 grandchildren. **Douglas Dougherty '53** of Salem died March 1. Survivors include a brother and sister.

**Leah (Case) Smith '53** of Salem died March 1 of Alzheimer's disease. She taught French at South Salem High School for 31 years. Leah was a Fulbright scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1961 and Oregon Foreign Language Teacher of the Year in 1979. Survivors include two sons, daughter **June Smith L'82**, sister **Virginia (Case) Gallagher '46** and nephew **Robert Gallagher '70**.

**Theodore (Ted) Smith '55** of Riverside, Calif., died January 19. In 1981 he retired as a lieutenant colonel from the United States Air Force. He continued with the family business "DeskTinder Printing Company" until his death. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a son and three granddaughters.

**Florence "Flossy" (Hodge) McCarthy '57** died March 1 in Bozeman, Mont. Florence was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Survivors include two sons and three brothers.

**Markatheryn "Marky" (Allender) Gilliam '61** died September 29, 1999, in Hawaii. Survivors include her husband, Jackson, and two daughters.

**Thomas G. Newell '64** died on December 3, 1998. Survivors include wife Ruth, a son and two daughters including **Mary Esther (Newell) Schnaubelt '91**.

**Robert Graun '65** died December 26, 1999, in California. He is survived by his wife.

**Edward J. Johnson II** died February 27 in Vancouver, Wash. He served in the Air Force from 1972 until 1977, and continued in the Reserves until 1981. He worked for the Oregon State Health Division for the past 22 years and was state registrar and manager of the Oregon Center for Health Statistics since 1988. He was an avid sportsman, conservationist and naturalist. Who also enjoyed working with children, serving as a coach for various Clark County youth programs. Survivors include his wife, Maria, a son, two daughters, his mother and sisters, **Susan (Johnson) Howsley '70** and **Mary (Johnson) Fickett '75**.

District at Grant Elementary. Ami is married to Ellen Eisenberg, associate professor of history at Willamette.

**Carol A. Krueger MAT'96** teaches sixth grade science and social studies at Algonquin Middle School, one hour west of Chicago, Ill.

**Sahn Chiet (Sonny) Lim MAT'96** teaches in Karachi, Pakistan, at the International School of Karachi. **Shana Prue MAT'96** teaches a fifth/sixth grade split class at St. Mary's Catholic School in Stayton, Ore.

**Ann Schumacher MAT'96** teaches first grade in Minnesota.

**Jason Clark MAT'97** teaches third grade for Grants Pass School District.

**Michelle (Nicholson) Grove CLA'96** MAT'97 substitutes in the Eugene School District. She and her husband, Derek, have moved to Eugene, Ore., with their new yellow lab puppy.

**Dieh Rasmussen MAT'97** teaches third grade in the Reynolds School District near Portland, Ore.

**Dustin Rhoades MAT'97** teaches at Mont Kiara International School in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Dustin presented his poetry work sample to the International Teacher Training Conference in Bali in March.

**Beverly Smith MAT'97** teaches students with emotional disturbances at Shasta Day School in Redding, Calif.

**Blake St. John MAT'97** is a teacher with Culver School District in Oregon.

**Julie Tourtellotte MAT'97** teaches at Pratum School in Salem.

**Liberty Jones CLA'97 MAT'98** teaches fourth grade at Maplewood Elementary in Portland, Ore.

**Kathi Aagaard CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches migrant children in Texas, with the Teach for America program.

**Lydia Alexander CLA'97 MAT'99** is teaching journalism and language arts at Century High School in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Christy Austin MAT'99** teaches fourth grade at Kennedy Elementary in Salem.

**Jamie Barton CLA'98 MAT'99** teaches social studies and coaches girls' soccer at North Salem High School in Salem.

**Stephanie Bauman MAT'99** has a first and second grade class at Brush College Elementary in Salem.

**Evan Bilstrom MAT'99** teaches freshman science at Gladstone High School

## MAT class notes

**19** **Tim Dillon MAT'91** was among 25 Oregon educators honored in the Statesman Journal December 9, 1999, as an innovator in education. Tim teaches at Centennial Elementary School in Scio, Ore.

**90** **Elizabeth (Hanratty) Fine MAT'92** teaches at Cascade Middle School in Eugene, Ore.

**Darryl Smith MAT'92** is vice principal of Redmond High School in Redmond, Ore. Smith is a former teacher and administrator in Crook and Jefferson counties in Oregon.

**Sean Bagshaw MAT'93** teaches science and math at Ashland Middle School in Ashland, Ore.

**Daniel Blus MAT'93** teaches for Salem-Keizer Public Schools at North Salem High. Dan and **Sharon M'95** celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary August 7, 1999.

**Robi D. Osborn CLA'89 MAT'93** is in her seventh year of teaching at George Middle School in North Portland, Ore.

**Jennifer Bagshaw MAT'94** teaches science and social studies at Ashland Middle School in Ashland, Ore. Jennifer's husband, Sean, also teaches there.

**Jim Jansen MAT'94** returned from the Northern Mariana Islands where he taught third grade for two years. Jim lives in Kalama, Wash.

**Lee Ann W. McKelvey MAT'95** teaches second grade at Rogers Park Elementary in Anchorage, Alaska. **Joelre Grant CLA'95 MAT'96** is working in his third year as a head start teacher/supervisor with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in Ronan, Mont.

**Ami Korsunsky CLA'95 MAT'96** teaches for the Salem-Keizer School

expressed. "Thanks to Earl's (Littrell) excellent teaching in accounting, and to other professors, I became a CMA & CFM. I would like to express my appreciation for your school's excellent teaching."

## Marriages

**19**  
**90** **Connie Hossfeld M'90** married Jon Umbright in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kennewick, Wash., on October 16, 1999.

**Sam Suttle M'93** married **Tasha Yorozu M'93 L'96** in October in Portland. They live in San Francisco.

**Chris Merrifield M'96** married Elisa Ruegg on August 6 at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Chapel in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

**Robert Murray M'96** married Wendy Stitt on October 23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Mayu Nakagawa M'98** and **Glenn Alan Daley M'99** were married on December 23, 1999, at Oni Shrine, near Kyoto, Japan. They will reside in Los Angeles.

## Family additions

To **Robert Hopkins M'91** and wife Amy, twin boys, Alec and Arec, born in January.

To **Brian E. Smith M'92 L'92**, and wife Karen, a daughter, Claire, born July 1, 1999.

To **Russell Allen M'93** and wife Diane, a daughter, Sydney, in June 1998. She is their third child.

To **Jane (Reinke) CLA '93 M'95** and **Paul Jackson CLA'94**, a daughter, Emma Patricia, on July 15, 1999. She joins big brother Kenny.

To **Jon W. Gerhardt M'97** and wife Roxanne, a son, Zachary, born April 24, 1999, in Seattle, Wash.

To **Michael Irwin M'98** and wife Merry (Upshaw) MAT'97, a son, Michael Adrian, born August 4, 1998. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

## Law class notes

**19**  
**30** **George M. McLeod CLA'37 L'38** of Oakland, Calif., the last practicing lawyer from his class, has been practicing law for 53 years after serving four years in the Air Force in World War II. He taught at Willamette College of Law from 1939-1942, serving as Dean from 1940-1942.

**19**  
**40** **Vernon L. Burda L'49** of Sherwood, Ore., **Orval Hager L'49** of Portland, Ore., and **Loren Hicks CLA'42 L'49** of Salem were honored by the Oregon State Bar for 50 years of service to the bench and bar.

**19**  
**50** **Willard K. Carey L'56** of LaGrande, Ore., was honored by the Oregon Army National Guard by the dedication of a wing in the new multi-million dollar Union County Memorial Armory. He was recognized for his leadership and service as a general officer. He was awarded the Legion of Merit twice.

**19**  
**60** **Ron Gevurtz L'60** is a partner in Gevurtz, Menashe, Larson & Howe specializing in family law.

**William B. "Bill" Crow L'61**, of Portland, Ore., was selected to serve on the faculty of the International Association of Defense Counsel Trial Academy in Boulder, Colo. He is a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, the Defense Research Institute and the American Bar Foundation. He is also a member of the American Arbitration Association Blue Ribbon Arbitration Panel for complex civil litigation.

**Lawrence Rew L'61** of Pendleton, Ore., is the president of the Oregon State Bar Association.

**Richard Sly L'63** has a solo practice specializing in workers compensation, social security, disability and tort litigation. He and wife **Sophia CLA'57** live in Portland, Ore.

**R. Ben Graham L'68** was named the Nevada "Prosecutor of the Year." He is the secretary/treasurer of the International Lawyers Group. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev., with wife **Elana Hatch L'76** and family.

**Nathan A. Talbot L'68** of Boston, Mass., is a trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

**19**  
**70** **Charles S. Burdell L'70** of Boise, Idaho, is a partner at the Judicial Dispute Resolution, a firm of former judicial officers providing alternative dispute resolution services to the public.

**Peter Galloway L'70** of Portland, Ore., is the vice president and trust investment officer at the Bank of the West.

**Lawrence Watters L'76** is a visiting professor this winter and spring at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

**Frank Stoller L'77** of Dundee, Ore., was a guest writer for the *McMinnville News-Register*. The article was entitled "The Defense."

**George Eder L'79** is a deputy district attorney for Linn County, Oregon. He has been with Linn County for 11 years.

**19**  
**80** **Daniel Murphy L'80** of Dundee, Ore., was honored for his work to improve the juvenile court system in Oregon and Linn County. He received the Chief Justice's Juvenile Court Champion award.

**Heather Van Nuys L'80** completed her fifth year as a visiting faculty member at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev.

**David J. Arthur L'81** and wife Ruth of Costa Mesa, Calif., have a growing solo practice.

**Gina Hale L'83** of Miami, Fla., is president of the National Association of Women Judges. She will be the first state administrative law judge to serve in this position.

**Sharon Roe L'83** joined her husband in Scotland and started a business, Spinnaker Communications. Clients range from those operating in the international oil services industry to high tech and golf tourism-related developments.

**Thomas E. Ewing L'84** has been appointed chief of the State Hearings Officers' Panel. The panel will oversee hearings officers for the state department of employment, transportation, consumer and business services, adult and family services, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and the Construction Contractors Board.

**Victoria L. Macpherson L'86** of Portland, Ore., rejoined the law firm of Miller & Nash, concentrating in employee benefits law. Recently she served as an assistant attorney general in the General Counsel Division of the Oregon Department of Justice, where she advised the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System and the Public Employees' Benefits Board. Tim McMahon L'86 accepted a position with the firm of Stoel Rives in Portland, Ore.

**Caroline Marnock Carey L'87** of Portland, Ore., is a partner at Barran Liebman. She represents employers in litigation and advises them in employment-related matters.

**Ryan R. Roley CLA'84 L'87** has a private practice in Anchorage, Alaska, and is a part-time personal finance analyst through Primeria Financial Services.

**Russell D. Garrett L'88** of Lake Oswego, Ore., was elected to the executive committee of the Washington State Bar Debtor/Creditor Section. He is also active in the Oregon State Bar Debtor/Creditor section, serves on the Oregon State Bar House of Delegates, is a member of the Clark County and Multnomah County Bar Associations, and the Willamette University College of Law Board of Visitors.

**Reed Dinsmore L'88** has been at the Linn County district attorney's office since 1989 and serves on the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program Board.

**Brian Erb L'89** of Palo Alto, Calif., is a partner at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati. He is a member of the firm's corporate and securities practice and specializes in public offerings, public company representation and mergers and acquisitions.

**19**  
**90** **Lucinda Laird L'91** was a guest speaker at the Independence Women's Club.

**Benjamin W. Ross L'91** was meritoriously promoted to marine corporal while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

**Robert W. Staley Jr. L'91** practices oral surgery and law, mainly dental malpractice. He and wife Louise live in Salem.

**Sydney Eddy Brewster L'92** was reappointed by Gov. John Kitzhaber to a second term as a public member of the Oregon Contractors Board. During her first term she served as chair of the board's training board and represented Oregon at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Constitution Licensing Agencies.

**Timothy M. Rutten L'92** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand in the firm's federal affairs and legislation group. The practice focuses on federal law and public policy in transportation, natural resources, tax, environment and federal appropriations.

**Lucas D. Schenck L'92** joined Foster Pepper in Seattle, Wash. The practice concentrates on public and private offerings, venture capital, and mergers and acquisitions. He is also experienced with IPO Management, federal and state taxation and deferred compensation.

was **Tara Bilyeu CLA'98**. They live in Eugene, Ore., where Gwen teaches kindergarten in the Central Linn School District. Seth attends the University of Oregon MBA program.

**Angie Steiner MAT'99** married Brad Weyand on August 14, 1999. Angie teaches chemistry and general science at Willamette High School in Eugene, Ore.

## Family Additions

To **Shelly (Shilhanek) Thornburg CLA'85 MAT'92** and husband Richard a son, Abraham Richard, born February 23, 1999. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

To **Jeff. and Alisa N. (Thomas) Giulietti CLA'90 MAT'94** identical twin daughters, Jessica Grace and Natasha Alise, born May 31, 1999. Alisa is taking leave from a position as physical education teacher/athletic director at St. Paul School.

To **Beth (Lindley) Tinseth CLA'95 MAT'96** and husband David a son, Jonah Michael, born December 14, 1999.

To **Jay MAT'99** and **Rhonda (Benge) CLA'95 MAT'96 Turner** a second son, Justin Robert, born November 12, 1999. Justin joins brother Thomas. Jay teaches high school at Winema School at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. They live in Monmouth, Ore.

## Atkinson class notes

**19**  
**70** **Betty L. Hart M'76** is chief financial officer for Northwest Human Services. Betty says, "It's exciting to have a career change and be back in a not-for-profit company."

**Joseph N. Rubinstein CLA'76 M'78** owns a financial planning practice in Southern California with Diversified Securities that centers around investment and retirement planning. Joseph and wife Paula have two children, David, 11, and Leah, 9, who keep them busy with their activities. They live in Upland, Calif.

**Philip G. Arzt M'78** is the vice president of finance for the Oregon Anesthesiology Group, P.C., in Portland, Ore.

**David J. Ristig M'79** was promoted to the position of senior vice president of Santa Barbara Bank & Trust, First National Bank of Central California and its affiliate since 1995, South Valley National Bank.

**James Vangelos M'79** is the national sales director of Chep-USA, an environmental engineering company. He helped write California's SB1210 Reusable Tax Bill in 1999.

**19**  
**80** **Deborah (Chan) Robertson M'83** is the North Oregon Coast program coordinator for Western Oregon University in Astoria, Ore. She returned to Oregon after 12 years at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Bristol Bay Campus, where she developed and administered educational programs for rural residents.

**Mark James M'84** is the director of global sales and planning for Nike, Inc., in Beaverton, Ore.

**Charles E. McLaughlin M'85** is the chief financial officer for Telemark Inc., a telemarketing company connecting inboard and outboard sales in Portland, Ore.

**Bradley Jurkovich M'88** moved to Olympia, Wash., and opened a satellite office for Pacific Public Affairs.

**Heather (Kaneshige) Nagle M'88** is a marketing and diversified occupation teacher, and an advisor for the White River School District in Buckley, Wash.

**Kirk M. Marston M'89** is an internal auditor for the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development in Sacramento, Calif. Kirk is a member of the Association of Government Accountants and a Certified Governmental Financial Manager.

**Rich Mussler M'89** is a district manager with Aetna US Healthcare. Rich is accountable for all Medicare HMO sales and marketing activity in the Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, area.

**19**  
**90** **Connie (Hosfeld) Umbricht M'90** is a director of planning and marketing for Kennewick General Hospital in Kennewick, Wash.

**Forrest B. Rodgers M'90** is the vice president for public affairs and development at the High Desert Museum in Bend, Ore. Forrest and wife Sally (Sederstrom) M'83 and their daughter, Grace, are relocating from Salem to Bend.

**Hitoshi Takahashi M'90** is a commercial real estate broker for Colliers International located in San Jose, Calif.

**Ann Marie Cox M'91** is a senior cost/schedule engineer for the IT Group in Concord, Calif.

**Robert Hopkins M'91** is an agency sales manager for Allstate Insurance in Federal Way, Wash.

**Mark Green M'92** is an assistant professor at the University of Colorado in Denver, Colo.

**Heather Schermerhorn CLA'89 M'92** relocated to Northern California with Wells Fargo. She lives in Benicia, Calif.

**Brian E. Smith M'92 L'92** joined the law firm of Jeanne Smith & Associates, P.C., in August, 1999, in Corvallis, Ore.

**Russell Allen M'93** is the business manager for the Sweet Home School District in Sweet Home, Ore.

**Kent B. Brown M'94** is the general manager for National Maintenance Contractors in Portland, Ore.

**Andrew Krol M'94** and **Kebra Krol M'95** work at Earlychildhood.com. Andrew is the e-commerce business manager and Kebra is the circulation manager. Their daughter, MacKenzie, was born September 1, 1999.

**David Liu M'94** is vice president of sales for Pine Technology Limited in Hong Kong.

**Christian Reichardt M'95** is director of finance and control for PM Accounting & Billing.

**Jane (Reinke) Jackson CLA'93 M'95** continues to work for Intel Corporation and serve on the board of directors of Better People (a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing recidivism in Multnomah County). Jane, husband Paul (CLA'94), son Kenny and daughter Emma Patricia live in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Christopher D. Grippo M'96** is OEM marketing manager of products and channels for Aspect Communications Corp., in Chelmsford, Mass.

**Wade Larson M'96** is a human resources consultant for the IEC Group based out of Boise, Idaho. They also have offices in Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Robert Murray M'96** was promoted to a senior professional services consultant in July 1999 with PegaSystems, Inc. He lives in Irving, Texas, with his wife, Wendy Stitt Murray. They married October 23, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Darrell C. Sample CLA'94 M'96** is owner of High Impact Promotions in Newberg, Ore.

**Jeffrey D. Cowan M'97** is the value based management analyst for Nordstrom's in Seattle, Wash.

**Jon W. Gerhardt M'97** is "Minister of the Great Migration" for Loudeye Technologies, formerly encoding.com. Jon reports that this company has gone through an explosive growth

phrase this year. Son Zachary was born April 24, 1999, in Seattle, Wash.

**Brittany E. Henderson M'97** is the human relations generalist for the Oregon State Lottery in Salem, Ore.

**Karla Nutt CLA'87 M'97** is an account executive at Wave Rock Communications in Portland, Ore.

**Marilee A. Bostic M'98** was promoted to senior consultant with Deloitte & Touche in San Francisco, Calif.

**Jason A. Cody M'98** is the business development analyst for Oregon Economic and Community Development in Salem, Ore.

**Christine M. Farrell M'98** is the controller for Bioject, Inc., in Portland, Ore.

**Michael Irwin M'98** is a junior trader for Dresdner RCM Global Investors in San Francisco, Calif.

**Charlie Kirschbaum M'98** is a sales manager for Compaq Computer Corporation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Jennifer K. (Jones) Lindgren-Kerr CLA'97 M'98** is a human resources specialist/physician recruiter for Emergency Resources, Inc., in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Jesse M. Long M'98** is a corporate financial analyst for DCI International in Newberg, Ore.

**Petra Weinbergova M'98** is a financial analyst for Peripheral Computer Support, Inc., in Fremont, Calif.

**Michael West M'98** is a budget analyst for King County Budget Office in Seattle, Wash.

**Rose Chamberlain M'99** is a public finance loan officer for the Oregon Economic Development Department for the State of Oregon in Salem. Merisa Chooprasertchok M'99 works as a product marketing specialist for Acer Computer Company Ltd, Component Division. She is responsible for networking products and deals with both product technology and product marketing. Acer is a multinational company headquartered in Taiwan.

**Jim M. Harris M'99** is director of marketing for Consolidated Supply Inc., in Portland, Ore.

**Anita Hughes M'99** is a market research analyst for Hewlett Packard in Corvallis, Ore.

**Fumio Narita M'99** has earned a Certificate in Financial Management (CFM) from The Institute of Certified Management Accountants, Fumio

## Concert soprano makes music in memories



**Bernice Rickman Gordon '33**, beloved wife of the late Stanley T. Gordon and mother of John Scott Gordon, Robert R. Gordon, James C. Gordon, Stanley T. Gordon Jr., passed away Nov. 26, 1999, after a long illness.

Gordon was born April 17, 1912, in McMinnville, Ore., as a member of an early pioneer family. She graduated in 1933 from WU with a bachelor's of art degree in foreign languages. Rickman received her early piano and vocal training in the West. She studied further and established her professional career in Chicago. Here she soon became recognized as one of the most promising artists on Chicago's concert stage. Radio added further to her musical experience. She was the featured soloist with "The Northerners,"

a popular male octet, and she was staff soprano at NBC.

Gordon met her husband-to-be in Chicago, later joining him in Kansas City, Mo., where they married. Subsequently combining careers of music and home, she lived and sang in Kansas City and Washington, D.C., making occasional concert tours across the United States. She appeared with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. In Washington, D.C., she was active in concert and recital and sang two popular weekly radio programs.

The Gordons began their family in 1942, which reached size four by 1949 when they moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. In the New York area, she appeared in recital, oratorio and as soloist with the Westchester Symphony Orchestra. She performed her sacred music in Scarsdale where she sang regularly as soloist each Sunday at two churches.

In 1976, the Gordons retired to Venice, Fla., where they took an active part in Venice Gardens community affairs. Their next move was to Port Charlotte, Fla., where they joined the retirement facility of Southport Square. They remained in Florida, finally moving in 1999 to the retirement facility of Stratford Court in the Clearwater area.

### GUIDELINES

Class Links are included in the winter, spring and summer issues of the *Willamette Scene*.

If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:

University Relations  
500 State St., Salem, OR 97301  
or email [scene@willamette.edu](mailto:scene@willamette.edu)

Please print or type all submissions in the interest of accuracy.

If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it to be included in the *Scene* Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.

It is the practice of Class Links not to print pregnancy or engagement announcements, nor candidacies for political offices, due to the long time between receiving such information and the publication dates.

The *Scene* reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.

The deadlines for submission are:

Winter issue: Nov. 1  
Spring issue: Feb. 1  
Summer issue: May 1

We welcome photos for possible use, depending on space and photo quality. Black and white photos are preferred. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned.

It is the practice of the *Scene* to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

Class notes for graduates of the professional schools at Willamette (College of Law, Atkinson Graduate School of Management and School of Education) will be printed in the *Willamette Professional* magazine. They will only appear in the *Willamette Scene* for alumni who also attended the College of Liberal Arts.

### KEY:

- L = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LLB
- M = Master of Management,  
Master of Administration,  
Master of Business Administration
- LM = Joint degree, law and management
- MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
- MEd = Master of Education
- Hc = Honorary Degree

**Peter Carini Jr. L'93** started a private practice specializing in state and federal criminal defense. He lives in Medford, Ore., with wife Michelle and their three children.

**Delos R. Clark L'93** graduated from the University of Washington with an LLM in taxation, and is with Duncan Hunn PC as a tax attorney. He lives in Sherwood, Ore., with his wife, **Krisanna (Gregory) L'91**. Krisanna is a claims manager for Progressive Insurance.

**Karen Stadele Hock L'93** joined Saalfeld, Griggs, Gorsuch, Alexander & Emerick PC, specializing in intellectual property, including patent prosecution. She and husband James live in Salem.

**Karna Gustafson L'94** was appointed to the board of directors of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland. She is with Copeland, Landye, Bennett and Wolff, LLP focusing on real estate transactions and development, community associations and land use.

**Kindra Abbott L'95** is a staff attorney with the St. Matthew Legal Clinic in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Colleen Kelly Dahl L'95** received an award of merit from the Multnomah Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section.

**Tom Mirza L'95** is a lawyer for the ACLU. He recently represented an ACLU case that resulted in court-appointed counsel for all indigent family court and district court defendants facing incarceration due to contempt. The case was named one of the 40 most important Rhode Island ACLU cases in its 40-year history.

**Matt Anderson L'96** joined the firm of Landerholm Memovich Lansverk & Whitesides PS.

**Catherine Kvistad L'97** is with the Seattle, Wash., firm of Hessel & Fetterman, LLP in their tort department.

**Jonathan Crow L'98** is with the Linn County district attorney's office, after working as a clerk, junior manager and court reporter for Judge John McCormick.

**James Davis L'98** of Schwabe Williamson and Wyatt PC has been voted the new president of the Oregon chapter of the National Bar Association.

**Stephen Deatherage L'98** of Portland, Ore., joined the business litigation group for Bullivant Houser and Bailey.

**Andrew Grade L'98** joined Bullivant Houser and Bailey's insurance coverage group. The practice focuses on first-party insurance coverage and defense.

**Michelle Higuchi L'98** of Anchorage, Alaska, practices general business and corporate law with Guess & Rudd. Denise Bjanes Soto L'98 of Eugene, Ore., joined Clark Law as an associate. Her practice focuses on domestic relations and consumer bankruptcy.

**Karl A. Weiss L'98** of Seattle, Wash., obtained his LLM in taxation at New York University. After passing the Washington Bar he accepted a position with Ernst & Young LLP in Seattle, Wash.

**Karla Alderman L'99** joined Harrang Long Gary Rudnick PC in Eugene, Ore., focusing on municipal law and litigation.

**Todd Alohiheau Hanchett L'99** of Portland, Ore., joined Barran Liebman LLP working in the employment litigation, employment discrimination and general employment disputes areas.

**Sarah Elyse Haushild L'99** is an associate with Lane Powell Spears Lubersky LLP in their Seattle office. She concentrates on torts and insurance litigation.

**Michelle Teed L'99** is with the Department of Defense and Corporate Securities, and has a new home in Portland, Ore.

## Marriages

**19**  
**80** **Cindy Bunker CLA'80 L'83** and her partner, Theresa Beasley, had a Holy Commitment Ceremony on August 28, 1999, at the First Unitarian Church in Portland, Ore. Cindy is a public defense attorney in Portland.

**19**  
**90** **Jim Reinhart CLA'89 L'92** and Gretchen Gardner were married August 20. Jim is the president and general counsel for Real Estate Exchange, Inc. He is involved in the tax-deferred exchange of real property/1031 exchanges.

**Roy A. Berg L'93** and Christine Olivers of Spokane, Wash., were married in June 1998. Roy practices in the areas of tax, mergers and acquisitions and business at Workland & Witherspoon, PLLC in Spokane, Wash. He is an adjunct professor of tax law at Gonzaga University School of Law.

**William Houser CLA'80 L'83** and Brenda Sutton were married in Newberg, Ore., July 17. William is an attorney with Lawrence & Houser PC. The couple resides in McMinnville, Ore.

**Kari Waletich L'93** and Dan Shanklin were married December 27, 1998. Kari is working for Gresham Fire & Emergency services teaching fire and life safety (public education). They live in Sandy, Ore., with two dogs and a cat.

**Ian Ford L'95** and Susan Bristow were married October 16. There was a surprise visit by James Brown at the reception. Ian is an attorney with Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

**Stephen Norman L'96** and **Teuta Veizaj L'98** were married May 29, 1999. They live in Salem where Stephen is a human resource consultant with HR Central Corporation.

**Brian S. Ruff L'97** and **Erin Renfro L'97** were married September 18, at Champoeg Wine Cellars, by the **Hon. Mark Bliven L'61**. They live in Salem.

**Mary Elizabeth Watson L'97** and **Timothy Walter Tyree L'97** were married August 28, in Medford, Ore. They live in Boise, Idaho, where Mary is an attorney with the Ada County Public Defender's Office and Tim is an associate at Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley.

**G. Allen Goodling L'98** and Kimberly Daspi were married August 14. He is an associate with Cogdell & Durham. The firm specializes in high-profile criminal defense.

## Births

To **Elaine D. Smith-Koop L'90** and husband David a baby boy, Christopher Michael, born May 14, 1999. Elaine is with Brown, Tarlow, Smith & Bridges PC in Newberg, Ore.

To **Timothy Tack L'90** and wife Laura a baby girl, Emalia, born January 9, 1999, in Tampa, Fla.

To **Douglas Raab L'93** and wife Heather a baby girl, Gabriella Grace, born July 27, 1999.

To **Shira Ben-Zion-Dunams L'95** and husband Anthony a baby girl, Halina Elaine, born March 18, 1999. Shira and Anthony have relocated to Portland, Ore., where Shira is a full-time mom.

To **Michelle-Shari Kruss L'95** and husband Steven a baby boy, Noah Taylor, born October 23. She has been a judge for the Beaverton Youth Peer court for three years. She was recently retained by a Texas-based telecommunications company and practices predominately telecommunication law. To **Eric L'98** and **Cheryl Faas L'98** a baby girl, Mary Jane Margaret, born August 22, 1999.

To **Craig L'99** and **Doron Partyka L'99** a baby girl, Eva Silvia, born October 20, 1999.

## In Memoriam

**Laurence Morley CLA'37 L'40** of Lebanon, Ore., died September 27. He is survived by his wife **Greta (Matzen) Morley CLA'42**.

**A. Allan Franzke CLA'52 L'55** of Portland, Ore., died September 4, 1999. Born on April 22, 1930, in Lewiston, Mont., Allan served in the National Guard from 1952-1954 and clerked for the Oregon Supreme Court for one year. He was deputy district attorney for Jackson County until 1957, then joined the Multnomah County district attorney's office. He became assistant U.S. attorney, then joined the firm of Mautz, Souther, Spaulding, Kinsey & Williamson in 1960. He was a senior partner. Survivors include wife Sylvia, two sons, two daughters and two brothers.

**Theodore "Ted" H. Heap L'70** of Lake Oswego, Ore., died June 22, 1999. Born June 8, 1944 in Miami, Fla., he was editor of the Willamette University newspaper and a student member of the board of directors of the American Bar Association. He was a trial lawyer for 29 years. He enjoyed boating and was a member of the Portland Yacht Club. Survivors include his wife, Frances, one son and two daughters.

**Steven M. Avery L'71** of Riverton, Wyo., died May 1, 1998. Born August 22, 1942, in Rockford, Ill., he served active duty in the U.S. Navy and continued as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Ready Reserve. He was the area recruiter for the U.S. Naval Academy. He moved to Fremont County in 1972, to work with Legal Services on the Wind River Reservation and later established his own law practice in Riverton, as well as serving as a municipal judge. Survivors include his wife, Ann, and two children.

**Larry E. Moller L'74** of Burlington, Wash., died March 8, 1999. He served as chief criminal deputy prosecuting attorney of Skagit County, was a city attorney for Mount Vernon and for the last 16 years served as the Skagit County district court judge. He is survived by his wife, Myrene, a daughter and a son.

# 42%!

## THANK YOU!

We reached an all-time alumni giving high of 42 percent. More than four out of 10 alumni supported WU this year.

Tuition covers only two-thirds of the cost of educating a WU student. Your gifts help us balance the budget and make up the difference. Your support helps to ensure for future generations that Willamette University can continue to attract the best and brightest students and provide them with a world class education. Your gifts make a difference.

*With any questions or concerns, call University Relations at 503-370-6340*



**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
COLLEGE OF LAW  
ATKINSON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT  
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

*Willamette is the first university in the West,  
founded in Salem, Oregon, in 1842*

## Ode to Jeannette Louise Stephens Short

By Ray Short '44

This is the day of my beloved's birth,  
The launching of a precious life I loved  
And shared these two-score years.  
Why, then, is it not like any other day?  
Why does the home we shared loom yet more empty?  
Why is the bed we shared now more barren?  
Why do I reach in vain to soft caress  
The tender flesh that is no longer there?  
Why is her favored chair so bare –  
Filled now only by a curled-up feline pet?  
Why is this not just a mourning morn like any other?  
Any why does the moistness swell beneath my lids  
To overflow in tiny rivulets down across my cheeks  
That damply stain my pillow, as I view her smiling face?  
Isn't it meant to be just one more lonesome day?

But no, this is indeed a very special day.  
True, there'll be no cake that's brightly becaudled,  
No night out with our most favorite friends,  
No clever cards to further light the day.  
Instead, it marks another milestone that we shared  
Across those many decades that has bound  
Our lives together in complete commitment:  
For better and for worse  
For richer and for poorer (and we knew them both)  
In sickness and in health –  
Until, alas, death so recently did us part.

I rise and place a panoply of lilacs she so loved  
near to her smiling likeness on the wall.  
It fills the room with beauty she cannot behold:  
The gentle fragrance fills the air she cannot breathe.

Still, that is where that beautiful bouquet doth belong –  
A symbol of the love of life she always knew.

Of course it is not just another day!  
It holds within it such a myriad of memories  
That merged our two lives firmly into one.  
And so, this is my day to fast.  
No food shall pass these lips.  
I can no longer press to hers.  
Yes, this the day of my beloved's birth.

But tomorrow must begin another day.  
This smouldering doom just cannot long be allowed  
To wipe away the challenges we faced and shared,  
That's what she'd have wanted me to do –  
To seek to save a weary war-torn world  
Bathed in its own State-sovereign blood  
And rife with misery that spawns despair.

There's lasting peace and justice yet to build;  
There's rudderless youth to point the way  
To scale yet higher levels to their lives,  
And hence inspire them to forego the careless  
Choices that could soon deprive them of  
The life and love that we both knew so well.  
Yes, this is the path I know she'd have me tread.  
I can not, and I will not fail her, come what may.  
It is a sacred trust I could not bear to break.

Her loving husband, April 29, 2000

### Alumni survey for 2001 accreditation

The Accreditation Steering Committee will be conducting an on-line alumni survey focused on academic outcomes and lifelong learning in August and September 2000. This survey is part of our self-study in preparation for our 10-year re-accreditation review by the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The NASC Evaluation Committee will be on campus in April 2001.

*Watch your mail for an invitation and directions to participate in the survey!*

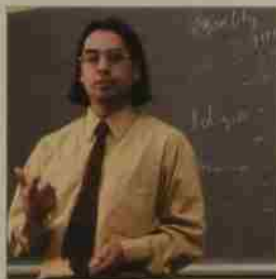
Visit our Accreditation Web site at: <http://tr-server.willamette.edu/accreditation>  
For information contact: Carol Long at [clong@willamette.edu](mailto:clong@willamette.edu)



## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

*2000 Truman Foundation Honor Institution*

For its exemplary participation in the Truman Scholarship program, Willamette University has recently been named a 2000 Truman Foundation Honor Institution.



The award is given to schools that attain excellence in three areas:

- encouraging students to pursue careers in public service,
- effectively promoting the Truman program on their campuses,
- and demonstrating sustained success in helping their students win Truman Scholarships.

This honor puts Willamette in elite company – in the five year history of the Truman Foundation Honor Institution Award, only 38 colleges and universities have been selected for this honor.

Over the years, eight Willamette University students have received the prestigious Truman Scholarship. Three of those awards have been earned in the last two years.

The Truman Scholarship is one of the most rigorous scholarship programs in the country. Each year, the Truman Scholarship Foundation awards 75-80 college juniors \$30,000 scholarships to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in public service.

*"Willamette's strongest ties to public policy and public service are not measured in square feet. Rather, they are measured in the men and women who have, with pride, used their Willamette education to improve our state and our world."*

– M. Lee Pelton, Willamette University President



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE 26,000  
PEOPLE TO READ EVERY WORD YOU  
WRITE. AND AT LEAST ONE TO  
THINK IT'S BRILLIANT.

ATTENTION WILLAMETTE WRITERS!

Willamette University is looking for freelance writers. We are looking for Willamette alums who have experience in journalistic writing. The *Willamette Scene* is a university magazine whose goal is to communicate the core values of the institution. We report on issues concerning campus, alumni and how the school and its alumni fit into and influence the world around us. If you're a freelance writer, have journalistic/periodical writing experience and can do your own research and fact checking, we need you. Become your very own fan.

These are budgeted projects and pay on a per word basis.

To join our extended staff, please submit three published writing samples ranging in length from 500 to 2,000 words to Michelle Maynard in the Office of Communications at Willamette University.

Michelle Maynard  
Office of Communications  
Willamette University  
900 State Street  
Salem, OR 97301

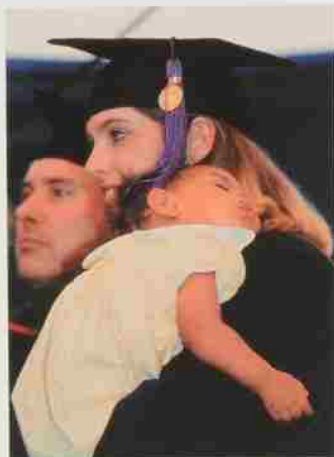
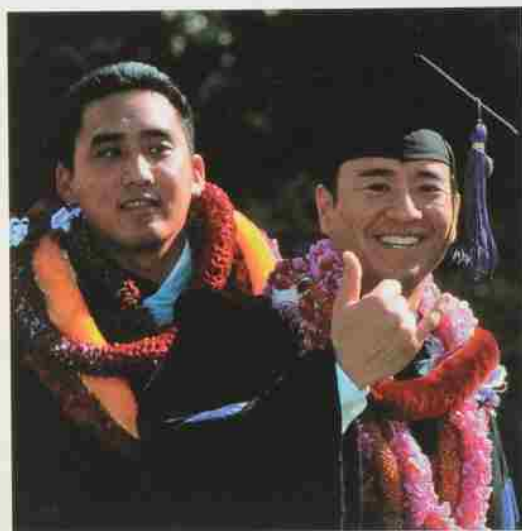


**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
COLLEGE OF LAW  
ATKINSON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT  
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

*Willamette is the first university in the West,  
founded in Salem, Oregon, in 1842*

*Congratulations graduates!*



## Willamette Scene

Willamette University Office of Communications  
900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301