

WILLAMETTE

SCENE

WINTER 1993

Building on the
to Broad

Office of Alumni & Parent Relations
Willamette University
900 State Street
Salem, OR 97301

International Education: Symbols and Substance

*In this day and age, a truly sound
and liberating university education
requires an increasing understanding
of and exposure to cultures beyond
our national borders.*

• • •

WHEN I WAS GROWING UP, I thought George Washington had chopped down a cherry tree and lied about it. When my girls were growing up, they thought they could send a letter to Mary Poppins in care The George Banks Family, 17 Cherry Tree Lane.

New cherry trees have been planted on campus, but not by Bon Appetit (Willamette's new food vendor) in order to provide fruit for cherry pies. The trees are one of the latest sesquicentennial gifts.

In honor of Willamette's 150th anniversary, 150 cherry trees have been donated to the University by Mr. Hisashi Hieda. Mr. Hieda is President of Fuji Television Network, the largest commercial network in Japan. He also received an honorary degree from Willamette at our Sesquicentennial Commencement in May.

A brief ceremony was held recently to recognize the planting of the first five cherry trees in front of the University Center's circular driveway. Sandwiched in-between the dedication ceremonies this fall for the Collins Legal Center and the Goudy Commons, the event gave the Willamette community another opportunity to thank a donor for a special gift.

Those who joined me at the dedication ceremony for the 150 cherry trees may have been struck, as I was, with the number of Japanese students who were on hand to meet and talk with Mr. Hieda. I was reminded of how the international flavor of our campus has increased in recent years.

Facts and figures reflect the change: Tokyo International University has constructed an American campus across the street from Willamette; the enrollment of foreign students has

increased from 1.3 percent of our student body in 1986 to 8.2 percent last year; several new foreign study programs have been offered to students in the last five years; and foreign language enrollments and majors have increased in the College of Liberal Arts. But the most significant outcome is that international education has become much more of a pervasive mindset and a way of life at Willamette.

The increasing number of study-abroad programs, foreign language enrollments, and international students are important signals of change and improvement. They point, however, to something even greater — more global awareness and thinking throughout curricula, programs, and community life. As the following feature articles indicate, the Willamette campus has become — and is becoming — more internationalized. Both faculty and students are learning more about cultures other than their own and are bringing their new knowledge and perspectives into their academic endeavors.

The internationalization of Willamette is partly a reflection of recent University commitments and partly a reflection of our rapidly shrinking world. "International education" is no longer a distinctive trademark of Willamette, but an expectation of all good colleges and universities.

In this day and age, a truly sound and liberating university education requires an increasing understanding of and exposure to cultures beyond our national borders. I hope that you will read, enjoy, and appreciate the glimpses provided in the following pages of how Willamette's educational environment is increasingly international.

—Jerry E. Hudson, President

WINTER 1993 VOL. X, NO. 1

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Published Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Willamette University, Office of News & Publications, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301 for constituents of the West's oldest university. Send correspondence to address above.

Phone (503) 370-6214

Second class postage paid at Salem, OR 97301.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to University Relations, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.
(USPS 684-26000)

163N&P-12-92-21.5MTE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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

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Response to Guest Opinion on Legalizing Drugs

I am writing this letter in response to that written by Dr. R. Holmes Johnson in the Summer *Willamette Scene*. As a foreign service officer working with the State Department in Bogota, Colombia, I have seen the drug war that Dr. Johnson talks about from the perspective of a different front.

I fear Dr. Johnson makes a definitional mistake when he lumps all drugs together. When he says that "about 90 percent of the people who use drugs, use them under control" he does not differentiate between marijuana or hashish users and hard drug users. There are not many recreational crack smokers or heroin users on the planet. When he compares the drug war to the TV series *The Untouchables* he belittles the sacrifices thousands of persons in other parts of the world have made. Robert Stack was able to return to his Hollywood mansion after a tough day killing make-believe bad guys. Last year, 400 policemen in the city of Medellin were murdered by real narco-thugs and the Cauca River outside Cali contains the bodies of scores of persons murdered by drug traffickers. Political institutions, legitimate business, and popular figures are bought off or compromised on an unbelievable scale by the Cali and Medellin cartels. This would only escalate if we legalized cocaine and heroin. As costly as the war on drugs is for Americans, other nations, like Colombia, are paying a higher price and realize the insanity of surrendering to the narcotics traffickers.

While there are logical and sensible arguments for decriminalizing or legalizing certain types of drugs, I haven't heard a good one yet for legalizing heroin or cocaine. During my years at Willamette, I believed all drugs should be legalized. I thought cocaine was a recreational drug which didn't hurt anyone. Crack proved me wrong. If the United States legalized cocaine and opium use, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Thailand, Burma, Laos, Pakistan, Afghanistan and other countries would become narco-cracies run by drug-dealing psychopaths. Colombians don't need a Pablo Escobar as President.

I agree with Dr. Johnson that we must fight the root cause of drug abuse in our country. The hopelessness of our inner cities, the terrible schools, the broken families, and the lives devoid of meaning make drug use a popular way out for American kids. ... But I take exception with Dr. Johnson's characterization of drug abuse as a "disease." Why is it that today we don't have to take responsibility for our own actions? If you drink too much, you have a disease; if you eat too much, you have a disease; if you beat your wife, you have a disease. Even if drug abuse is a disease, a person can choose to get treatment. This popular refusal to take responsibility for one's own actions is nauseating.

The drug problem needs to be evaluated by all of us. God knows we've made a million stupid mistakes in the way we have fought the drug war in Latin America. But tossing in the towel, legalizing all drugs, and thinking our problem will go away is naive. We need to provide job opportunities for all Americans

and educate our children to attack the despair which makes drug abuse attractive. We need to provide more treatment programs so when addicts choose to assume control of their lives, they have a place to go. All the while, we shouldn't stop fighting the animals who are making money off of the misery of our fellow citizens. After all, our nation won two world wars, went to the moon, and won the cold war; when we set our minds to things we can do wonders.

MARK B. LAMBERT '83
Santa Fe de Bogota, Colombia

U. S. News Rating: A Comment

When I speak with Willamette University graduates and parents, the two most frequently asked questions involve the *U.S. News and World Report* annual college ratings, and active student recruitment. I thought it might be of interest for your readers to know my responses.

U.S. News and World Report includes Willamette in the group of 140 national liberal arts colleges which it describes as being "highly selective," and has referred to as the "best and most selective liberal arts colleges." In the Northwest, only four colleges are included in this category: Willamette, Reed College, Whitman College, and Lewis & Clark College. Linfield College, University of Puget Sound, etc. are not included in this most prestigious category. The rank-

ing in this category clearly tilts to the East, and only once in its history has a non-Eastern college been in the top three.

Willamette is currently ranked in the third quartile of this group, and within that quartile no rankings are issued. Because each quartile is listed alphabetically, Willamette is the last entry in the quartile. A review of the statistics suggests that Willamette, in fact, should be in the second quartile. I am discussing this with *U.S. News and World Report*.

One final note: When colleges are included in the marginal, regional, and smaller categories, they sometimes rank higher. For example, in its less competitive category, University of Puget Sound ranks fifth this year. In this same group of regional institutions, as opposed to the highly selective national institutions, Pacific Lutheran University ranks seven, Gonzaga University ranks nine, Seattle University ranks 10 and Linfield College ranks 12. In the first year of *U.S. News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges," Willamette was included in this category and was the runaway number one choice.

Regarding our recruitment of new students, our admission philosophy suggests it is a disservice to students to over recruit them. We try to convey to good students that we are anxious to provide prompt and efficient service to them, and that we are anxious for them to be well matched with a college, whether it be Willamette or another institution. One reason our retention has steadily climbed is because students have an accurate vision of Willamette before they enroll. ...

A few months ago I received a letter from a now-Willamette freshman from Massachusetts that might help make my point. The student said, "Salesmanship is an important factor in winning applicants to a college. I hate to admit it, but even as skeptical as I am when someone is trying to convince me of something, I was taken immediately by Willamette's pitch. The staff I dealt with were informed, open and honest both in describ-

ing the college and speaking to me about the likelihood of my being accepted and being able to pay for my four years there. There was simply something more honest, more genuine and less slick about the whole orientation that attracted me immediately to Willamette."

I welcome comment from graduates and parents of current/former students on these topics.

JAMES M. SUMNER
Dean of Admissions
Willamette University

More Stillings Memories

Along with many other former students, I am sure, news of Professor Ed Stillings' death last year brought a break in day-to-day tasks so as to recall a teacher, a friend and an example.

Ed Stillings was my first political science professor. He taught with skill and energy, and an enthusiasm and integrity that one aspired to share in and imitate.

Teaching introductory courses to first year students is the most challenging of the academy's opportunities. Over Plato's Republic we labored, with me the beneficiary of Dr. Stillings' generous patience with beginners. The questions and ideas, and a joy in dealing with them, will always be a bright memory.

As he did for many other students, Ed Stillings became, in my years at Willamette, a friend who encouraged or challenged, as the occasion required. Arguing ideas and politics with him was itself a lesson in what sincere dialogue ought to be like, for his commitment was to the quality of thought and to mutual respect.

Most of all, though, what I recall about Professor Stillings is the eagerness and joy he communicated in his service as a teacher, advisor, and in his civic life. He took to the hard work and difficulties in such a way as to remind me, and others, too, I think, that a full, rewarding life is always one of contribution to

the community. He was a citizen in a very full and fine sense.

To Ed Stillings and Professor Sue Leeson, my other political science teacher at Willamette, I will always stand, happily, in debts of gratitude. In my three years at Willamette and in the Program on Urban and Regional Government I received from them excellent instruction and example.

Now teaching politics myself, I hope that I will provide to my students at least some of what I received and thereby continue to honor what Ed Stillings so well represented.

MICHAEL TRELEAVEN, S.J. '74
Gonzaga University

Editor's note: Contributions in Professor Stillings' memory may be made to the Edwin J. Stillings Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Office of University Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Class of '32 Reunion Was Wonderful

I was disappointed that there was nothing in the summer issue of *Willamette Scene* about the 60-year reunion of the class of 1932...

We had a wonderful reunion luncheon in May in Waller Hall with 26 class members present (plus some husbands and wives). Margaret (Eddy) Kelley was elected president until our next five-year reunion. We had no great accomplishments while in college—we never won the Glee. But we had a strong sense of loyalty. As alumni we set up the Class of 1932 Scholarship Fund. Being a small class, we know everyone and over the years have developed a feeling of a family.

MARJORIE (MOSER) DURHAM '32
Seattle, Washington



WILLAMETTE UPCLOSE

Gallery Displays Campus Treasures

Photographs of Peru from the beginning of this century; pastels, paintings, sculpture and drawings by Willamette faculty; and selected art gathered from around campus were among the offerings in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery this fall.

The first exhibit of the year was *Peruvian Photography: 1900-1930*, held in conjunction with the World Views class focus on Latin America.

The photographs created a portrait of a nation at the dawn of the modern era, drawn from the work of seven photographers who lived in the Southern Andes of Peru—Miguel Chani, Figueroa-Aznar, Carlos and Miguel Vargas, Martín Chambi, Crisanto Cabrera, and Sebastian Rodriguez.

Sharing the fate of other pioneering Latin American photographers, the work of these Peruvian artists was largely forgotten for more than 50 years. It was not until the late 1970s and the discovery of the Chambi archive in Cusco that a small group of photographers, anthropologists and historians began to uncover this lost legacy, a legacy which even today remains largely unknown.

An exhibit of two Willamette art faculty members, Rebecca Chance & David Worrux, was another feature. Chance, an artist and interior designer from Eugene, exhibited some of her pastels and small sculptures. Of the pieces she chose, Chance said, "The subject of my portion of this exhibit is the cumulative and associative power of the landscape symbol—spiritual, restorative, and thematic. These works are intimate expressions, "memoryscapes,"

artifacts from my reservoir of landscape images." Chance received her bachelor of fine arts from Pacific Northwest College of Art and a master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Worrux chose pieces representative of several series of paintings and drawings he has been working on—the Search Series, the Airscape Series, the Bed Series, as well as still-life and figurative work. Worrux is gallery director of Twist Gallery in Portland and has exhibited his work at Willamette, Raindance Gallery, Western Oregon State College, Arts-in-Oregon Council's juried exhibition in 1989, as well as other exhibits around the state.

Envisioning a University Museum: Works from Willamette Collections, was an exhibit of pieces gathered from the art department, Smullin Hall, the Mark O. Hatfield Library, the Hatfield Archives, the Atkinson Graduate School and Waller Hall. Represented were French Barbizon paintings from the 19th century, Native American artifacts, textile art, sculpture, prints, photography and paintings by Willamette faculty and alumni.

New storage in Gatke Hall, made possible by a grant from the President's Office, is the home for artifacts from several Native American groups. Stored for years in the attic of Eaton Hall, these artifacts include a collection of several hundred baskets, as well as Neolithic stones, ceramics and jewelry.

Selections from the Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh and the Paulus collections were also featured, as well as a large Audubon print of a wild turkey from the Hatfield Archives.

The 58 paintings and drawings in the Verda Karen Young Memorial Art Bank can be checked out by offices on campus.



Photographer Edward Steichen's print "Mary learns to walk" is a gum-bichromate print that was made in 1906. Steichen, a pioneer modernist, manipulated the surface emulsion of the print during processing to create a painterly effect that differs from print to print. (Gift of Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh.)

This collection, as well as many paintings and sculptures by Willamette's faculty, friends and alumni can be found in the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Across Winter Street at the Atkinson Graduate School is the Oregon Business Collection, a new exhibit which features several poster-size ads from such businesses as Northwest Natural Gas, Boeing, Southern Pacific, Alaska Air, Boise Cascade and Willamette Industries.

This exhibit created an opportunity to show the community what treasures were hidden away on Willamette's campus.

—Melaney Moisan

Honors & Awards

Eric Holmes, professor of law, has been selected as a member of the Oregon State Bar's Task Force on Insurer-Insured Conflicts. The Task Force will study insurance defense conflict issues as they relate to Oregon lawyers. The study will include a number of issues surrounding the disclosure of client confidences and secrets during the simultaneous representation of an insurer and its insured.

Carlton Snow, professor in the Willamette University College of Law, and **Lane McGaughey**, professor of religion and ethics at Willamette, were honored at the Annual Faculty Dessert this fall.

McGaughey is the recipient of The United Methodist Exemplary Teaching Award. He has held the George H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies chair at Willamette since 1981. This is the first year that this award has been given to a professor at Willamette. McGaughey holds bachelor's degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary; and a master's and doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

Snow, recipient of the Burlington Northern Award for Faculty Achievement, has taught at the College of Law since 1971. He teaches classes in contracts, arbitration, mediation and negotiation. He earned a master of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary and a law degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Willamette University and student **Eric Harker '94** won the 1992 General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award. Each year for the past five years the award has recognized 10 liberal arts students planning careers in business and industry and the colleges and universities they attend. This is the third time Willamette has been recognized by this award. The 1992 awards program was valued at a total of \$100,000, and is administered by the Foundation for Independent Higher Education.

Harker will receive a two-year, \$5,000 scholarship (\$2,500 per year). In acknowledgment of its role in Harker's achievement, Willamette University will also receive an unrestricted grant in the same amount.

Harker, a mathematics major with a minor in physics/environmental studies, plans to attend graduate school to study environmental engineering and pursue a career in the field of pollution control technology. He hopes to conduct research at Argonne National Laboratories, and is interested in the development of alternative energy sources, particularly hydrogen-based fuels.

To be considered for this award, a student must possess a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and demonstrate outstanding leadership in extracurricular and community activities.

Professor **Douglas McGaughey**, religion department, received a Fulbright Fellowship to do research in Tubingen, Germany, at the Institute for Late Middle Ages and Reformation.

Professor **Todd Silverstein**, chemistry, won a Fulbright Fellowship in the biology department at the University of Oslo, Norway, to research the binding interaction between light harvesting complexes and reaction centers.

Susan Smith, professor of law, won a Fulbright Fellowship to lecture and do research in environmental law and management in Australia.

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

Peter Harmer, physical education, was named athletic trainer for two national fencing teams. He traveled with the US team to the World Junior Championships held in Genoa, Italy, and to the Women's Epee World Championships held in Havana, Cuba.

Art professor **Robert Hess** was commissioned to create a sculptural landscape relief in cast bronze for Cate School, a private boarding school in Carpinteria, Calif. He was also commis-

sioned to do a bronze relief portrait of Officer J. Chris Hagler for the Medford Municipal Court.

Roger Hull, professor of art, received a study grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to "read key texts that seek to revivify art history as essential humanistic study."

Sue Leeson '68 L'81, professor of political science, had her book, *Constitutional Law: Cases in Context*, published by St. Martin's Press; and was appointed by Governor Barbara Roberts to serve on the Oregon Criminal Justice Council. Just prior to press time, Leeson was appointed to the Oregon Court of Appeals—see page 7.

William Smaldone, professor of history, will publish his book manuscript, *Rudolf Hilferding: The Tragedy of a German Social Democrat*.

James Thompson, professor of art, was awarded a commission from Oregon Arts Commission to produce a series of paintings for the public utility building in Salem.

New Elderhostel Network Promoted

This fall an Elderhostel Institute Network Development Workshop was held at Willamette. This workshop was one of an ongoing national series promoting creation of a new Institute for Learning in Retirement.

There were 20 representatives from 14 universities and colleges in Oregon and Washington in attendance.

As an affiliate of the Institute Network, the Institute for Continued Learning at Willamette University is called upon to present its history and current activity to inspire others to emulate its success.

Jim Verschueren of the national Institute Network staff spoke at the workshop, along with representatives of two other Institutes: ElderCollege at the University of Nevada, Reno University and Senior Studies Institute at Portland Community College.

Re-dedication Speaker is Justice O'Connor

The renovated and greatly expanded Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center was re-dedicated in ceremonies September 10 at which U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was principal speaker. The \$7.9 million project is the single largest component of the \$50 million Sesquicentennial Campaign, said University President Jerry E. Hudson, and puts a spotlight on the University's commitment to provide quality legal education.

Justice O'Connor in her address congratulated Willamette College of Law for its achievements to date, especially noting its work with Willamette Legal Clinics, in which students represent clients in certain kinds of civil cases; and its leadership in the field of alternative dispute resolution, where it has developed a national reputation, she said. "Keep up the good work!" she urged.

Other speakers thanked the many contributors who made the renovation possible. Law Librarian Richard E. Breen, the chair of the College of Law building committee, was among those receiving special commendation. A plaque in the law library also will honor his "extraordinary contribution," said Law Dean Robert L. Misner.

The Collins family and The Collins Foundation again led in financial support for the project, as they had for the original building. Mrs. Truman W. Collins and two of her children, Cherida Collins Smith '72 and Truman, Jr. '86, cut the ribbon on the steps of the revitalized Legal Center at the close of ceremonies, 25 years virtually to the day from the initial dedication.

The renovation nearly doubles the size of the building and greatly improves classrooms, the law library, faculty offices, and student facilities.

—Melaney Moisan



Above: Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. *Below:* Collins family members open renovated building. Left to right: Kristin Best Collins '85, Cherida Collins Smith '72, Truman Collins, Jr. '86, Maribeth W. Collins.

Laotians Visit

Douang Deuane Bounyavong, a Fulbright Scholar from Laos, and her husband, Outhine Bounyavong, a short story writer, visited classes at Willamette this fall; and Douang Deuane Bounyavong gave a public presentation entitled *Of Leaves and Long-nosed Lions: Textiles and Women's Work in Laos*.

During Bounyavong's presentation, she displayed a variety of textiles, discussing the natural objects and the mythical creatures used as artistic motifs, as well as how the creation and use of textiles are a part of the fabric of life and culture in Laos.

In the classrooms, they discussed the history of modern Lao literature, Lao society and culture, the impact of the capitalist world system on Laos, and the development of the current political system in Laos. A seminar was also held in the English department which was entitled *Just a Pair of Hornbills: Reading and Discussion of Modern Lao Literature*.



Mark Russell Brings Irreverent Humor

With the same irreverent humor which has entertained public television audiences across the nation since 1973, political satirist

Mark Russell brought the house down at Willamette University where he appeared in the Atkinson Lecture Series on September 28.



Russell, whose unique style of mixing stand-up comedy with short songs filled with sharp barbs aimed at politicians delighted the Willamette audience. And no one was spared from the attack.

Despite the basically anti-political appeal of Russell's humor, he also showed a degree of sympathy for politicians that is unusual among citizenry. He talked of some constituents in the Midwest who were angry at their congressman for owning two houses, one in his home state and one in Washington, D.C. "Our Congressman owns a \$250,000 house in Washington. Can you believe it?" one of the constituents exclaimed. Russell replied, "You know what we call a \$250,000 house in Washington. . . . Condemned."

In a special presentation for two political science classes earlier in the day, Russell talked a little about his career. He pointed out that he isn't always able to say anything he wants. When he started at the Carroll Arms Hotel in Washington, D.C., in 1959, and anti-Communist sentiment still ran high, he felt like he had to "look over my shoulder; am I going to get turned in?"

—Kevin Grossman '93

Sue Leeson Appointed to Court of Appeals

Oregon's Governor Barbara Roberts has appointed Willamette University Law Professor Susan M. Leeson to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

"Susan Leeson rose to the top of an extraordinarily talented pool of potential appointees. She has that rare combination of creative intelligence and high energy essential for a Court of Appeals judge. She will be a productive and respected member of this hard-working court," said Governor Roberts.

Leeson, 46, has been a professor at Willamette University for 22 years. She is on the faculty at both the College of Law and the political science department. Leeson specializes in the areas of constitutional law, dispute resolution, and jurisprudence. She recently co-authored a constitutional law textbook. From 1982 to 1984 she served as judicial fellow in the United States Supreme



Court and as a judicial clerk for Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Alfred T. Goodwin. She received a bachelor's degree from Willamette University in 1968, a Ph.D. in political science from the Claremont Graduate School in 1971, and a law degree from Willamette College of Law in 1981.

AIDS Memorial Quilt to be on Display

Willamette University has received preliminary approval to display approximately 56 panels of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt (a panel of which is pictured) on Easter weekend, April 8, 9 and 10. In October 1992 more than 400,000 people attended the International Display of the entire quilt in Washington, D.C. The quilt contains the names of almost 27,000 men, women and children who have died of AIDS and covers more than nine acres. Since it was first displayed in 1988, the quilt has been visited by more than 3 million people worldwide. Several fund-raising projects are being planned in conjunction with the quilt display at Willamette and all monies raised will go to bring the quilt to campus and to a local agency that provides support to people with AIDS.



Toward 2000 Symposia Held at Willamette

Judicial Symposium

Wallace P. Carson, Jr. L'62, chief justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court, was the keynote speaker at Willamette University's College of Law symposium *Toward 2000: Issues Facing the Justice System* held Sept. 11.

Carson's topic was *Justice in the 21st Century: The New Oregon Trail*. He discussed the future of the judicial system in Oregon, stating that there was likely to be an increase in alternative dispute resolution as a means of settling cases out of court, but that we would probably never see the end of the jury trial.

"I believe that Americans going to court will always want a trial by a jury of their peers," Carson said, adding that this was also the most expensive way of settling a case.

Carson spoke during the luncheon, as well as serving as a panelist that morning. The symposium, which had approximately 100 people in attendance, began at 9 a.m. with a panel on Judicial Ethics with panelists Terrence Finney L'62, Superior Court Judge, State of California; John Jelderks '60, L'64, magistrate, United States District Court for the District of Oregon; Charles Luukinen L'75, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Polk County; and Greg West L'72, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Marion County. This panel was moderated by Valerie J. Vollmar L'75, associate professor of law.

The second panel during the symposium discussed Judicial Administration and was moderated by Leroy Tornquist, professor of law. Panelists were Carson; Frank Knight, L'62, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Benton County; John Schwartz '65, Superior Court Judge, San Mateo County, Calif.; and Joan Seitz L'74, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Douglas County.

During the afternoon session the first panel discussion was on Criminal Law

and the Judiciary with moderator Jeffrey A. Standen, assistant professor of law. Panelists were Paul DeMuniz L'75, judge, Oregon Court of Appeals; Ross Davis L'67, District Court Judge, Jackson County; and Finney.

The day concluded with a discussion of Civil Law and the Judiciary with panelists William Crow L'61, past-president, Oregon State Bar Association; Janice Wilson '76, L'79, District Court Judge, Multnomah County; James Fitzgerald '50, L'51, senior judge, United States District Court for the District of Alaska; Brian Tolletson L'76, Superior Court Judge, Pierce County, Wash.; and moderator Michael Wise, professor of law.

Education Symposium

Norma Paulus L'62 was the keynote speaker at the *Toward 2000: The Future of K-12 Education Alumni Symposium* held on campus in September. Paulus spoke on the topic *Education in the 21st Century*. The symposium featured panel discussions with the following Willamette alumna: Barbara J. Berger '83, English and foreign language teacher, Lincoln High School, Portland; Glen L. Bledsoe MAT'91, teacher, Keizer Elementary School; Christopher D. Brantley '72, principal, Stayton Middle School; Debra E. Cleaver '78, assistant principal, Lake Oswego Junior High School; Carol Roberts Dinges '73, language arts teacher, Lebanon Union High School; Daniel E. Findley '82, language arts and social studies teacher, West Sylvan Middle School, Portland; Gary C. Frame '62, choir director, Sprague High School, Salem; Susan Harrell '70, Title V counselor, Chemawa High School, Salem; Jim Huffman '72, speech and language pathologist, Tillamook County E.S.D.; Don N. Kirkwood, Jr. '77, computer science teacher, North Salem High School, Chemeketa Community College, Salem; Stephen E.



Top: Wallace P. Carson, Jr. L'62 chief justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court. Below: Norma Paulus, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Oregon.

Miller '67 MED '68, joint superintendent, Canby/Caras High School Districts; James A. Savard '69, vice principal and activities director, Grants Pass High School; Susan J. Scott-Miller '69, director of personnel and student support services, West Linn-Wilsonville School District; Laura Strand Struble MAT '89, math and Russian teacher, Woodburn High School; John W. Erickson '67 MED'72, consultant in Educational resources and planning, TI-IN Network; and John M. Welty '73, language arts teacher, West Linn High School.

Greek Life at Willamette: Alive and Well ... and Changing

WILLAMETTE'S FRATERNITIES need more active alumni support to successfully weather changes the Greek system is going through, the WU Interfraternity Council president told a gathering of alumni, students, and administrators recently. The meeting, sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the Alumni Association, was organized to assess the status of Willamette's Greek system.

Mark Rochester '93, Kappa Sigma, said after nine months as IFC president he had concluded "the governing body of our Greek system is definitely lacking. In fact, you'd probably have to say right now that Residence Life is our governing body. They pretty much do everything for our Greek houses — mandate who lives in, our discipline, and so forth."

The University does set basic housing policy for Greek organizations on campus, says Ed Bell, associate director of Residence Life and Greek affairs advisor, but Greeks are free to set additional standards if they wish. For example, the University sets minimum occupancy rates for the houses. If a house fails to meet the minimum two years in a row, it may be in danger of losing its right to have a house on campus.

The impact on fraternities is aggravated by the fact that men have been a minority in the last four freshman classes. Even though more than 90 percent of the men rushing signed a house, four of the six WU fraternities consistently have not been able to meet occupancy minimums.

Houses do want to take care of their own problems, Rochester said, and be less dependent on Residence Life. At the same time, they recognize they need help, and they want their alumni to provide it. "Every [house] has an alumni advisor, but from my perspective much of our alumni support stops right there," Rochester said.

The guidance must be consistent and long term, said H. Paul Johnson '55, Phi Delta Theta alumni advisor. "Now, I think, [the chapter] feels reasonably comfortable having alumni around and involved, but it didn't start out that way. We had to earn our stripes. When we sat down to talk about what we were going to do, we said if we get in this, it isn't going to be something we do just when we feel like doing it... If anyone can't make that kind of commitment, we'll see [him] around."

Representatives of the three sororities on campus reported a

brighter picture than the fraternities, and they gave a good share of the credit for that to the strong alumnae hand in their affairs.

"If there's a problem [at the sorority], I'll review it with them. And if it doesn't get settled there, then the alumnae come in with the teeth," said Stacey Lawrence-Dodson '88, alumna advisor to Pi Beta Phi. "These [collegiate] women have to live with each other. Rather than cause turmoil in the organization, we'll send in advisors, and it's okay because we can go away at the end of the evening."

Sororities were not affected by the move to a campus dining commons — they kept their in-house facilities by prior agreement — but it has been a major change for the fraternities, students said. The main loss, said Rochester, is in camaraderie because members are less likely to come together now over meals. Living organizations can reserve separate dining space in the commons under current policy. The policy will be reviewed midyear, said Frank Meyer, vice president for student affairs.

The Goudy Commons also has had positive effects for the fraternities, Rochester said. It promotes integration among Greeks and independents — "they can see we're not just these elitist pigs" — and allows fraternity members to get better acquainted with freshmen before deferred rush begins.

Feelings about deferred rush were mixed. Some sorority women were concerned it would cut pledges at some point, though it hasn't yet. Fraternity men worried about the conflict with initiation requirements. Some fraternities' national constitutions require a period of months between pledging and initiation, said Rochester.

Collegians should take that up with their nationals, said Jim Booth '64, Sigma Chi alumnus and Willamette's director of alumni and parent relations.

Booth also noted that Greek life had improved in significant ways since he was a student. "You're much more responsible now. It's no longer synonymous with parties and carrying on. The philanthropic projects you've got just blow me away — they're great. And it's very impressive that three of the six fraternities on campus [Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta] have recently received the highest honor their fraternities have to give. That says a lot, I think."

—Andrea G. Dauley

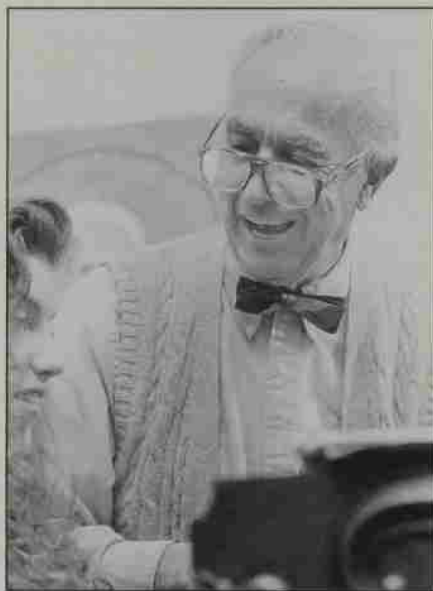
Special Perspective is Added By Faculty with International Origins

By Melaney Moisan

MORE THAN 20 professors on Willamette's campus come from other countries, which include: Australia, South Africa, France, Japan, Russia, China, England, India and Germany. These teachers—who can be found in the departments of music, theatre, political science, exercise science, psychology, chemistry, math, foreign language and the Atkinson School—add to the international flavor of Willamette's campus. Four of them are profiled on these pages.

Julio Viamonte's opera debut was in 1946 at the age of 24 as Rigoletto at the Teatro Marconi in Argentina, a theatre he refers to as "third-rate." "These people really threw tomatoes at you if they didn't like you," he said. The years that followed are documented by photos, programs and posters on the wall of his office in Willamette's music department—Viamonte as lead baritone with the Pacific Opera Company of San Francisco, the Opera Foundation of Los Angeles; singing with the Seattle Opera, Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires, the Portland Opera; directing here and in Argentina—a long career dedicated to the love of opera.

Viamonte first came to the United States in 1947 to study voice in Philadelphia. There he met his wife, Betsy, and they returned to Argentina in 1950. He spent the next decade establishing his career as an opera singer in Argentina, but, because of the political turmoil during those years, he kept returning to the United States. On one occasion, Viamonte and his family had to seek asylum on a U. S. ship to avoid arrest. In 1962, after working his way up to



Julio Viamonte

artistic director and general manager of Teatro Argentino in Buenos Aires, the political situation once again deteriorated and the horror of the "disappeared" began. During this time people disagreeing with the government began to vanish, including Viamonte's nephew. For the final time Viamonte and his family packed their bags and came to the United States. After working at everything from digging ditches to teaching at the California Institute of Arts, Viamonte saw an advertisement for an opening at Willamette University. "I didn't think I had a chance," he said, "but Betsy insisted."

President G. Herbert Smith wanted someone with experience producing opera and hired Viamonte in 1967. At Willamette he began the opera program and has been known to march his cast down the streets of Salem in full costume

to promote his shows. This year Julio Cesar Sanchez Viamonte turns 70 and will retire from Willamette, a prospect that does not please him. "It's scary," he said. "No, I'm not terribly happy. Change scares me."

Dance instructor **Maria Lu** was born in Beijing, China, but she was raised and attended college in Taiwan. In 1962 she went to Madrid, Spain, where she studied philosophy, literature, journalism, dance, piano, and painting, while dancing with the Mariemma Spanish Ballet Co. and appearing on television.

"My aunt was a judge, so for a while I wanted to be a lawyer," Lu said. "I wrote pretty well in college so I thought it would be nice to study journalism and travel all around as a reporter." It was when Lu was almost killed by a car as she ran across a street, dashing from one appointment to another, that she decided she couldn't do it all. "I had to concentrate on what I really loved," she said. So she concentrated on dance.

As a dancer Lu has performed in all the major Spanish cities, including a command performance before Generalissimo Franco in Madrid; as well as in Salzburg, Austria; Frankfurt, Germany; and Milan, Italy. In 1972 she moved to New York City where she taught dance and appeared at Carnegie Hall.

Lu, who came to Willamette in 1985, still keeps up a frenetic pace, sewing all the costumes for a recent dance performance. This included 65 skirts, three dresses, two capes, 103 unitards and leorards, 20 pairs of pants, and more. All this from a self-taught seamstress. "When I went to Spain," she said, "I couldn't sew a button."

Suresht Bald had not planned to attend Harvard University for a doctorate in political science. In the 1950s she was, in fact, a historian who hadn't heard much about Harvard living in India. She had received her master's degree in history from Delhi University and was in the United States attending a seminar. She was planning to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

At the seminar she caught the attention of someone from Harvard who urged her to try Harvard University. She doubted she would be admitted to Harvard, so she went ahead with her plans to register at Georgetown in the history department. A one-day delay in the registration process at Georgetown was enough. She heard from Radcliff, the women's undergraduate college at Harvard, one day and left the next day—as a political science student.

Willamette, Bald said, reminded her of Radcliff when she first visited the campus. "I felt at home here," she said, "and I loved the faculty."

Coming from a different country has helped bring a special perspective to the teaching of political science, Bald believes. "I can look at international politics as an outsider and an insider at the same time," she said. "It's good to understand the American position, but it is

also good to have an understanding of the third world—the people who are historically oppressed. Students need to have that perspective; they need to know how the other three-fourths of the world lives."

Ludwig Fischer, associate professor of German, sees the international students and faculty at Willamette as the University's window to the world. Learning foreign languages is a small part of that. "It's not about irregular verbs," he said, "it's about helping students be less fearful of other cultures, less xenophobic. Like the external bridge built between TIUA and Willamette, we need to build internal bridges of real appreciation for diversity."

Fischer said that each culture has something to offer. "International education can help students jump out of the little prison of categorization and labels," he said.



Suresht Bald

Born and raised in Regensburg, Germany, Fischer received his bachelor's degree from the University of Regensburg and a master's degree and doctorate in German literature from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

During the 1980s many colleges and universities dropped their foreign language requirements, Fischer said, and he was happy that Willamette hadn't taken that course. "We live in a global society," he said, "and I believe the success of the Germans and Japanese has been partly because of their knowledge of other languages."

Fischer came to Willamette because he didn't want to spend his career in a small, overspecialized corner. "I'm more of a generalist," he said, "and I wanted to build context around my courses."

Before he retires, he said he would like to see intercultural communication as a daily reality in whatever subject is being taught; and issues looked at from an international perspective, with students not confined to monolingual or monocultural solutions. "I would also like to see faculty and students as mature partners in learning," he said, "not learning in the authoritarian way." ❧



Maria Lu



Ludwig Fischer



SEMESTER CALENDAR

LECTURES

Higher Education: Revolution or Evolution? has been the theme of the Educational Programs Committee's speakers series this year. This spring two speakers are scheduled for this series, which is funded through the Associated Students of Willamette University and the Office of Student Activities. Tickets for the public are \$5 and are available at the University Center Desk three weeks before an event. Both lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Speakers this spring are:

❖ **Jan. 28 JONATHAN KOZOL, *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools.*** Kozol began his career as a young white teacher in the poor black section of Boston, who was fired for reading a Langston Hughes poem to his fourth grade students. In 1991 he published the book *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools.*

❖ **March 16 ERNEST L. BOYER, *Campus Life: In Search of Community.*** Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. He is also education columnist for *The London Times.*

Call 370-6463 for information.

MUSIC

Willamette's music department will offer a number of special concerts during spring semester. The highlights are the New Music Series, organized by John Peel, composer-in-residence who holds the Swindells Eminent Scholar in Music Endowed Chair, and the Distinguished Artists Series, organized by Anita King, associate professor of music. Included in those series are:

❖ **Feb. 10 Distinguished Artists Series** with cellist Anner Bylisma, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$4, seniors/students. Bylisma will hold a free master class at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 in Smith Auditorium.

❖ **March 31 Distinguished Artists Series/New Music Series at Willamette** with **Cuarteto Latinoamericano**, formed in Mexico in 1981, this string quartet has been heard in concert on three continents, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8; adults; \$4, seniors/students. Free open rehearsal at 10 a.m. Other New Music lectures/concerts:

Feb. 18 Stephen Mosko Seminar, Smith Auditorium, 12:25 p.m.

Feb. 19 American Classics Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 7 Third Angle Percussion Quartet, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

March 30 Student Composer Readings, Smith Auditorium, 4 p.m.

For jazz there are three opportunities:
Feb. 6 Jazz Festival, all day, Kresge Theatre.

Feb. 26 Jazz in Smith, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

April 23 Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

The following concerts will be in Smith Auditorium. Information, 370-6255.

Feb. 21 Willamette Master Chorus, 3 p.m.

Feb. 28 Salem Chamber Orchestra, 7 p.m.

March 3 Wind Ensemble/Chamber Choir/University Choir, 8 p.m.

March 14 Willamette Master Chorus, 3 p.m.

April 14, 16, 18 Opera: Dido and Aeneas, 8 p.m. (3 p.m. Sunday).

April 25 Salem Chamber Orchestra, 7 p.m.

May 2 Wind Ensemble/Choir, 7 p.m.

May 8 Willamette Master Chorus, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

❖ **Feb. 26, 27, & March 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 28 & March 7 at 2 p.m.**

The play, *Kind Ness* by Ping Chong. This play traces the lives of a group of school children from second grade through adulthood. An added dimension to the play is that one of the students is an ape.

❖ **April 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m.; April 18 & 25 at 2 p.m.**

The Rover by Aphra Behn. Several banished cavaliers seek romance and find intrigue in 17th-century Naples during carnival time. This Restoration comedy, written by one of the first acclaimed women writers, is filled with disguises, masquerades and elaborate costuming.

All performances are in the Kresge Theatre, University Playhouse. For information call 370-6222.

ATKINSON LECTURE

On **April 5** the year's final Atkinson Lecture will be held with **David Suzuki** in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5, available March 22 at the University Center Desk. Information, 370-6340.

RETIREMENT

March 12 Good-bye to Buzz, Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, 6 p.m. A dinner honoring Buzz Yocom, sponsored by the Alumni Association, 370-6340 for more information.

April 24 Faculty Retirement Dinner honoring William Devery, psychology; Julio Viamonte, music; Ted Shay, political science; Libby Yocom, biology; and Paule Drayton, French. Call 370-6340 for more information.

It becomes
 increasingly
 useful to be able
 to step outside
 one's own
 culture
 in order to gain
 perspective.

*Professor
 Gerard Bowers*

Stepping Out

THE INTERNATIONAL CURRICULUM

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION at Willamette University has slipped the bounds of courses and programs labeled "international" and is filtering steadily throughout the curricula in all three schools. The movement is in some cases the result of design, in others the result of fertile chance as faculty and students seek to satisfy their own increasingly international interests.

- Design is evident at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management where the faculty has retooled the core curriculum to give it an international framework. Atkinson Professor J. Frederick Truitt, holder of the Northwest's only endowed chair in international management, the Helen Simpson Jackson Chair, is point man on internationalization at Atkinson and an enthusiastic collaborator on initiatives in the undergraduate and law schools as well.

In the College of Law, as elsewhere, faculty experience abroad is seminal. Two law faculty are on Fulbright professorships this year, in Australia and India. Others have taught and studied in Latin America, the Caribbean, Australia, China, and Europe — experiences that, in Dean Robert L. Misner's view, inevitably affect Willamette course content.

By Andrea G. Dailey

The College of Liberal Arts curriculum is alight with international hues in unexpected places, such as the English Department; with experiments in intercultural teaching and learning that spring from the presence of neighboring Tokyo International University of America (TIUA); and with the innovative freshman core course, *World Views*, which now focuses on Latin America.



Julie Ann Carson



Fred Truitt



Donna McElroy

- Law students also can propel the curriculum into international waters: Professor James A.R. Nafziger points to his course in Immigration Law, traditionally heavy on U.S. constitutional and administrative law, which is being stretched to include more and more refugee law — international law — simply because of student interest. Participation in the popular China program, now going into its ninth year, also whets appetites for more international-law study.

- The College of Liberal Arts curriculum is alight with international hues in unexpected places, such as the English Department; with experiments in intercultural teaching and learning that spring from the presence of neighboring Tokyo International University of America (TIUA); and with the innovative freshman core course, *World Views*, which now focuses on Latin America.

All this is not to say that the twin pillars of international education — study abroad and foreign language study — no longer stand at Willamette. They do. But as Liberal Arts Dean Julie Ann Carson notes, they are not the only forms available any longer, “and in fact when one looks forward, I think they will become only part of a much larger picture.”

As that picture stands today, Willamette undergraduates can choose among eight semester-long foreign study programs in Europe and Asia, a year in Munich, and several one-month sessions in Europe, Australia, and other locations. Overall, participation has increased sharply in the past 10 years, from 39 students in 1982 to approximately 100 per year.

A dozen or more law students from Willamette travel each year to Shanghai for a month at the East China Institute of Politics and Law. Nafziger also is laying groundwork for a legal studies program in Ecuador, where he and other Willamette faculty have solid academic ties.

The Atkinson School at present has no off-campus study program but is searching for linkages and opportunities. Atkinson has proposed to the CLA off-campus study committee cooperation on a relationship with a business school in southwest France. It already has formed a link with a brand new business school, in the north of Japan, Aomori Public University. Virtually all Atkinson faculty will go to Japan next summer to consult with Aomori founders in building the new school's international curriculum in management. Truitt foresees continuing faculty exchanges and, later, exchange opportunities extending to both Atkinson and CLA faculty and students.

Among Willamette's three schools, Atkinson has gone the farthest to date in enunciating a comprehensive plan for international education.

“The (curricular) thrust is very, very clearly in terms of global management,” says Atkinson Dean G. Dale Weight. “The international thread is woven through the entire, first-year core, what we call our LINE (Law, International, Negotiation and Ethics) management program.”

Truitt has surveyed many schools and says he has yet to find one that “is trying to do what we have actually started to do,

and that is to ask faculty to give up one, two, three weeks of their regular schedule so Truitt, or an outsider, as an international expert and advocate can come in and preach this gospel of international globalization. We are able to do it because we're a small school and, by and large, very close, cooperative, and well-coordinated."

The international perspective is part of the package from day one. Compass Week, an intensive exercise that begins each school year, now includes an international case study (currently, the Caterpillar-Komatsu case), cross-cultural training, and a guest speaker from abroad (as it has happened so far, from Japan).

Internationalization continues with Truitt presenting modules of several weeks' duration in a number of — but not all — the core courses. "I am not a megalomaniac," he says. "I am not insisting that statistics and quantitative methods should have a global component. There are some courses where this is very appropriate. There are others where it just doesn't make sense."

The two-semester core sequences on political economy, for example, includes issues of international trade and investment. Organizational theory and behavior includes cross-cultural management and how global competition forces a company to alter its structure. Marketing looks at the European Community as a single market and at the ethics of exporting products such as certain pesticides that the U.S. government forbids selling here.

Elective, advanced courses cover international economy, management, and finance. Guest lecturers have included experts like Boeing's director of international affairs who talked about the Airbus project in France.

The goal throughout, says Truitt, "is to bring home to people just how global the economy is and how interdependent the world is." Also, as a practical matter, "being able to function internationally has benefits for being able to function in terms of domestic diversity. They're not exactly the same thing, but internationally based cross-cultural learning can be key to being more successful in a diverse workplace in the United States."

The link between an internationalized curriculum and multiculturalism is deeply felt on the other side of Winter Street, too, in the College of Liberal Arts. It connects there with one of the goals of the college, says English Professor Gerard Bowers, namely, "to educate our students into some kind of self-knowledge.

"As our culture becomes more complex, dealing with the images we're presented becomes more problematic. It becomes increasingly useful to be able to step outside one's own culture in order to gain perspective.... Stepping out to Japan seems to do it for me. Studying Japan, I get to know more about America and my own American-ness."

Bowers is Willamette's curriculum liaison with TIUA, and WU faculty representative on TIUA's permanent-faculty hiring

Simferopol: A World Apart



From left to right: Jimmi Wattum '92, Rachele Wilson '93, Ellen Schwarzer '93, Professor Bill Duvall, Kirsten Williams '93, Marcia Edwards '93 and Nigel Kerr '93.

ON THE DAY IN OCTOBER that Lee Ann Manon was interviewed for this story she learned that 50 people had been killed in a riot in Simferopol. "It was scary," she said. "It was like it happened in my home town."

Manon '93 was one of 10 Willamette students who spent last spring at Simferopol State University in Ukraine.

Professor Bill Duvall, who accompanied the students, said it had been hard for the students to leave their friends there, knowing the situation was not stable. "They came to care deeply for the people," he said. Duvall praised the students for making their time in Ukraine a true learning experience. "These students handled some very difficult situations with grace, intelligence and a real desire to understand," he said.

Finding food was one of those difficult situations. At first meals were served to the Willamette students in a faculty dining room, but their request for a food allowance to find food on their own was granted; and from that time on, the students averaged four afternoons each week gathering food, a search which took them to every corner of the city.

"They ate lots of potatoes, cucumbers and cabbage," Duvall said. "They knew they were immersed in an experience. They made friends and became involved in the life of the community."

"You learn self-sufficiency," Manon said. "I learned what I could and could not do."

"Americans are so insulated," Duvall said. "We have no clue about how the rest of the world lives."

But Manon, along with the other students who went to Simferopol, knows, and cares. "It was so hard to leave knowing I may never see these people again," she said.

—Melaney Moisan

Language Study Flourishes

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY, the essential underpin of international education, is heating up as a topic at Willamette.

The College of Law is considering giving law students up to four credits toward their degrees for foreign-language study during law school. The proposal's author, Professor James A.R. Nafziger, hopes for a decision by spring. "It's absolutely essential for an international lawyer to have a working, really effective background in at least one foreign language," he says.

A proposed reformulation of the 3-2 degree program in the College of Liberal Arts and the Atkinson School would make foreign-language study a foundation for the five-year course.

The focus probably would be on Spanish at first, says Professor J. Frederick Truitt, because Willamette students already concentrate there (see box). About half the three-year undergraduate curriculum would be in Latin American studies and in Spanish, supplemented by intensive off-campus language training, internships, and study abroad. Language training would continue through the two years at Atkinson.

"And I don't want to say 'language instruction,'" Truitt says, "because I want to move away from the idea that you learn a language by sitting in a classroom with people instructing you. You learn it by using it."

The whole approach to language study is under "active" discussion in the College of Liberal Arts, says Dean Julie Ann Carson. Traditionally, advanced language study has meant literature, not conversation, courses; yet having read "El Cid" and the like is not the best preparation for, say, working out a business proposal or communicating with a fellow professional in Spanish.

Willamette faculty recognize that, Carson says. Many are giving students more opportunity to use the language as a communications tool, as in the French class where students talk via computer network with counterparts in France.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS FOREIGN-LANGUAGE ENROLLMENTS

	1990	1991	1992
Chinese	12	13	12
French	114	106	129
German	126	109	107
Greek	14	14	4
Japanese	125	126	130
Latin	0	2	16
Russian	48	46	43
Spanish	214	254	298
Total	647	670	739

One of the frustrating things about college-level language instruction, Carson says, is that by necessity so much of it is elementary. If Oregon were to require foreign-language capability for high school graduation — a proposal now before the State Board of Education — "it will allow colleges to do more with language instruction," she says. "The college experience will become richer, and [students] will get beyond mere syntax into really understanding language differences and styles of living."

Undergraduate language study also would get a boost, Carson believes, if professional schools set foreign language requirements. Increasingly, they are. Says Truitt, "There's a whole revolution going on in the accreditation process for business schools... in requiring language as part of [their] training. Penn State and Brigham Young are probably the leading schools, with entry and exit requirements."

If medical schools would follow suit, Carson says, "then every avenue our students look for in post-baccalaureate work will be sending the same message... that students need more language."

As it is, students working for a bachelor of science degree tend not to study language because it's not required but much else is. "As they're sent the message by industry, by graduate schools, that they need more language, the curriculum will open up," Carson says.

—Andrea G. Dailey

committee. Last summer he studied intercultural pedagogy at the East-West Center, at the University of Hawaii; this year he teaches a Willamette course on Japanese and Anglo-American literary traditions to a class that is half TIUA students and half Willamette students.

Small groups, each balanced with TIUA and WU students, read and write about selected Japanese and American classics. Course materials are in English, but the TIUA students also can find the Japanese texts in Japanese in TIUA's library. "They

teach the rest of us about the various layered meanings of the kanji (in which the Japanese texts are written)," Bowers says. "We reinterpolate the kanji back into the English translation which makes it a much richer experience for us." Meanwhile, the Japanese and the Americans, each playing at various times the roles of teacher and student, learn valuable lessons in intercultural communication.

Bowers is just one of many Willamette faculty whose interests in other cultures have shaped the curriculum. "We are

seeing that the scholarship of the faculty, and of the new faculty we're hiring, is increasingly international," says Dean Carson. "So it's a very natural evolution that the courses change as faculty enrich their scholarship."

The World Views course for freshmen is a good example, she says. "The World Views course is to jog students into realizing that they have a world view by putting their world view next to someone else's. It was a good beginning to have the first World Views (curriculum) be (based) on Victorian England but, some argued, too close. We thought we needed something that would be more of a contrast, to bring the American world view into relief. The faculty raised Latin America out of their own interests."

Carson sees opportunity to raise the international perspective in many areas that previously were shuttered from that. "In my own field, language, one used to talk about the development of English by talking just about America, or England and America. But people hadn't looked at the issues of the development of English in, say, the Caribbean, or South Africa, or how English is a political issue in India. So in fact the history of English is happening all over the world. That's just one kind of stretching of courses that are not obviously international to allow an international perspective."

Faculty's teaching and studying abroad naturally contributes to a more internationalized campus in Salem. Eight of Atkinson's 11 full-time faculty have done academic work abroad. The proportions are not as high in the two other, much larger schools, but they are solid and growing at a significant rate.

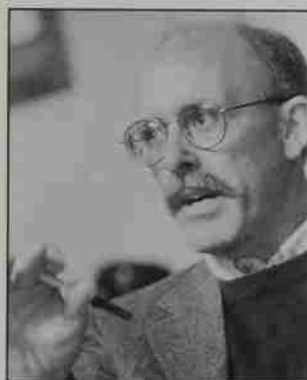
However, as World Views coordinator and political science professor Robert Dash points out, "You don't have to go to some exotic, far-off place" to gain intercultural experience.

Some Willamette faculty find it just across the street, at TIUA. Seven liberal arts professors teach there this year, in such courses as American history and politics, developmental psychology, and computer science.

Other faculty find it right in their own classrooms, teaching international students. The 117 TIUA students are enrolled in many WU classes, mostly exercise science activity and music performance but also math, sociology, and science courses among others. Fifty other international students are in the undergraduate school this year. At Atkinson, enrollment is 14 percent international. The school also has a few short-term students each year from Pioneer Electronic Corporation, a major consumer electronics manufacturer, in Japan. Even in law, not a discipline that translates well outside the United States, five international students are in the degree program this year.

The rewards of that diversity can be abundant but are not gained without struggle.

"It's a very large challenge for our faculty," says Dean Carson. "We don't understand the differences that these students present... And we're not different (in that) from other universities. The United States has asked people to adjust to (us) all the time, and we continue to do that. Now, we're being forced,



Robert Dash



Robert L. Misner

"When we talk about international education, we talk about global thinking. The future of the world is going to be rather messy. The extent to which we're going to be able to deal at all with that requires a great deal of flexibility on the part of not only the (U.S.) leadership but the population as well."

Professor Robert Dash

by our own awareness as well as by the world, to start understanding other cultures and relying on our flexibility to them, and it's very difficult."

"It often translates into time," says Bowers. "I've heard faculty say, 'If I'm going to have two (international) students in this class, that's another four to eight hours of work a week for me.'"

Another concern among faculty is performance standards. "A lot of professors want the international student to get the same thing out of the course as the Willamette student," Bowers says. "And if they're not getting the same thing, then 'our standards are jeopardized.' So, there's a lot of adjustment."

The silver lining is: adjustment is an exercise, and with exercise comes flexibility.

"When we talk about international education, we talk about global thinking," says Dash. "The future of the world is going to be rather messy. The extent to which we're going to be able to deal at all with that requires a great deal of flexibility on the part of not only the (U.S.) leadership but the population as well."

Bowers adds, "The main goal of intercultural education, international education, is the ability to be at home in more than one culture. That quality of being able to function as a whole person in several different cultures is what we mean. That's the aim that excites me. The practicality of that, the application to business relations and so on, is obvious." ❧

Study Abroad Grows, Enhances Education

Some of these students
go on to do research,
get graduate degrees
and teach.

I honestly believe that,
without their
semester abroad,
many wouldn't
have done that.

Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom



Students Mark Auchampach and Yale Curtis on the top of Mount Fuji in Japan.

Each year approximately 100 Willamette students pack their bags and travel to campuses in foreign countries to learn more about the language and culture of that country. And each year slightly fewer than that number of foreign students come to Willamette to study English and learn more about how Americans live.

Although Willamette students occasionally went abroad to study during the University's early years, and students from other countries sometimes came to Willamette, nothing official was organized for foreign study or exchanges until the mid-1960s.

Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom, director of international education, credits the internationalization of Willamette to Taizo Kaneko, who was president of International College of Commerce and Economics, now Tokyo International University. "He started us on the road," Yocom said. "[G. Herbert] Smith was a marvelous president, but he was not an internationalist until he met Kaneko. Kaneko pressed President Smith to form a formal association." That first year, 35 Japanese college students came to Willamette for a two-week seminar in American studies. This program has grown steadily since that first year and is now the largest foreign program operating at Willamette. Construction of Tokyo International University of America across 12th Street from Willamette added significantly to the importance of this international link.

The positive response to the U.S./Japan relationship created the impetus for more study abroad programs. Through the International Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad (ILACA) consortium, which consists of five Northwest colleges and universities, several programs were established. Initially three programs were begun in England, one in Bath, one in London and one in Watford. Although the program in Bath was discontinued, the others are still active. Additionally, programs in Oviedo, Spain; Mexico and Costa Rica were begun at that time. The programs in Mexico and Costa Rica ended; however, Costa Rica is being considered for a new program. Munich, Germany; and Paris and Nantes, France, were also added for study abroad.

By Melaney Moisan

It was only after Jerry Hudson became Willamette's president that other sister universities added to Willamette's growing internationalism. In the mid-1980s, while Hudson was in China organizing a sister relationship with Xiamen University, Yocom was in Korea finalizing plans with Kookmin University. Along with Tokyo International, these two universities became part of the Pacific Rim program, allowing students the opportunity to study for five weeks in each of the three Asian countries. The last Pacific Rim program was in 1990, but Yocom said another is planned for 1994.

Simferopol State University in Ukraine was the last university to enter a sister relationship with Willamette. Since the demise of the U.S.S.R. this program is continuing, although at a reduced level.

Yocom said he would like to see the list of approved programs expanded. "If a program has been approved, students can take their financial aid with them," he said. "It is not our intent that this is a program for the wealthy." Yocom said that each year a few students request study in countries other than where the formal programs operate. Australia, for example, usually draws three or four students each year.

Yocom said it was thrilling to watch students he had judged as academic lightweights blossom. "Some of these students go on to do research, get graduate degrees and teach. I honestly believe that, without their semester abroad, many wouldn't have done that."

Tina Morfitt '78, a counselor at the Oregon Dept. of Corrections, said that spending a semester in Japan strengthened her beliefs in being an American. "It was the highlight of my four-year liberal arts education," she said. Morfitt had worked as a counselor at Willamette for Japanese students visiting here before she went to Japan. "I wanted to learn more about their culture," she said, "and I also learned more about myself." The counseling she did with the international students was the push that got her into counseling as a career, she said.

Having international students on campus is a benefit to all students. Sue Rauch, associate director of admission, said international students are recruited because of the diversity that they bring to campus. "Only three to four percent of Willamette's undergraduate students (not including TIUA students) are international, and about 14 percent of the Atkinson students," she said, "and we would like to see that number increase."

This fall Rauch spent three weeks covering eight cities in Asia recruiting not only local students, but U.S. students who were living abroad and third country nationals who might be attending international schools in these countries. The trip was organized by Linden Educational Services. Counselors from schools in Europe also visited Willamette this fall to look the University over and see if it is appropriate for some of their students.

"In all my 43 years at Willamette," Yocom said, "I have seen a lot of exciting changes, but from my point of view, international education is the most important in the terms of expanding the horizons of Willamette's students." ❄



Willamette students sit along the top of the concrete sign that identifies Simferopol State University in Ukraine.

Sister Universities: Since 1965

Willamette University has sister university relationships with five universities around the world, with the possibility of two more being investigated.

The first sister university relationship Willamette formed was in 1965 with Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City, Japan. In 1989 Tokyo International University opened a campus in the United States, across 12th Street from Willamette. This cooperative effort provides special opportunities for intercultural sharing between students at Willamette and Japanese students.

It was 20 years before additional sister relationships were made, when in 1984 East China Institute of Politics and Law in Shanghai was added; and in 1985 Willamette added Kookmin University in Seoul, Korea, and Xiamen University in Xiamen, People's Republic of China. Two years later, as Salem was forming a sister relationship with the city of Simferopol in what was then the U.S.S.R., Willamette formed a sister relationship with Simferopol State University.

Several exchanges of students and faculty have taken place with these universities, increasing cultural understanding between the countries. Currently, the University is investigating the potential for sister relationships with Pontificia Universidad del Quito, Ecuador, and Sofia University in Sofia, Bulgaria.

In addition, Willamette's participation in Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad (ILACA) provides programs of study in Watford and London, England, and Oviedo, Spain, with a new program in Costa Rica being explored. Willamette provides for students to study in Paris and Nantes, France, and Munich, Germany, through other programs.

—Melaney Moisan

Overcoming Obstacles Chinese Student Enrolls at Willamette



Hong Zhuang
(Photo by Barbara Nebon)

They allow us to glimpse a culture different from our own. That's what a liberal arts education is all about; to understand other points of view and different ways of looking at the world, and to learn different ways of solving problems.

Teresa Hudkins

The first time I saw Hong Zhuang he was standing at the boat dock in Xiamen, People's Republic of China, waving a sign with my name printed on it in large red letters. Hong is the son of my friends, Yannan and Li Qing Zhuang. It had been four years since Yannan had seen his son and almost two years since Li Qing had seen him. Hong, a student at Willamette's sister university in Xiamen, had been instructed by his father to look after our small group during our visit to Xiamen last summer. He discharged his duties well, accompanying us by bus and boat around the countryside, and reminding us when we made cultural *faux pas*, "It's all right. It doesn't matter."

It was with regret that we told Hong good-bye, carrying away a few gifts he was sending to his family. As we waited for our train to arrive, his final words to us were, "Please tell my mother I love her."

Although his parents were thrilled to receive photos and news of their son, what they really wanted was to see Hong themselves. Applications had been made at four public universities and colleges in Oregon, but as fall approached and time grew short, none of these colleges had responded. Fear of the cost had kept them from applying at Willamette. However, Hong is an excellent student, and after discussions with admissions, he was admitted with enough financial aid to make attendance at Willamette possible.

Teresa Hudkins, director of admission for the College of Liberal Arts, said that international students add a dimension to the campus which is important for the rest of the campus community. "They allow us to glimpse a culture different from our own," she said. "That's what a liberal arts education is all about; to understand other points of view and different ways of looking at the world, and to learn different ways of solving problems."

Trouble getting a student visa kept Hong from enrolling fall semester, but after three months of waiting, repeated trips by Hong to the U.S. consulate in Guangzhou, and requests on his behalf through the offices of Senator Mark Hatfield '43 and Congressman Mike Kopetski, he was finally granted a visa and allowed to come to this country.

Every international student who attends Willamette brings a unique story and a special set of circumstances to campus. During the 1992-93 school year 73 students representing 20 countries are attending Willamette, each with something different to share. Donna McElroy, international student advisor, said in many ways international students bring the world to Willamette's doorstep. "They give us the opportunity not only to know them as individuals," McElroy said, "but also as members of other cultures. In the process of learning more about the lives and cultures of our international students we come to learn more about ourselves—important tasks in our global society."

By Melaney Moisan

Student From Bulgaria Recognizes Radical Changes

By Todor T. Petev '93

THIS SUMMER, after spending a year at Willamette, I went back home to Bulgaria. It will not be an exaggeration to say in this trip back I experienced almost the same shock as when I came to the U.S. for my first time. Two radical changes made me look in a very different way at the life of my country.

First it was the changes in the Bulgarian society. If a year ago the major criteria of any social fragmentation was the political affiliation, for or against communism, nowadays the social landscape is flooded with new civil and political movements which seek or claim to seek "good and prosperity for Bulgaria."

A variety of visual signs witnessed the desire for radical detachment from the "old system." Some of the communist monuments venerated in the recent past were left to the forces of oblivion and destruction, to graffiti and waste.

Along with the "first non-communist government" and president, the number of educational institutions has been increased. An indicative factor for the interest of the people is the newly established American University in Bulgaria (its vice president, Dr. Lyndell Grey '67, is a Willamette alum), the first private institution since the forties — the New Bulgarian University, and the American College restored this year in Sofia.

The second part of the shock was the realization of my inner change. It was not until I went back home that I became aware of the way I have developed during the year spent at Willamette. Even my family finds me very changed, in a positive way, of course. I think an important part of that comes from the



Bulgarian students
Elissaveta Ivanova and Todor Petev

liberal arts education and the great cultural variety at Willamette. These conditions taught me to appreciate and deal with life in its rich variety of ways of social expression and interaction. This is something which is just beginning to appear in the texture of Bulgarian social life. This variety is the hope of many Bulgarians and that makes me happy.

Editor's Note: Todor Petev, a senior at Willamette, is majoring in art history and philosophy. He received a WU Undergraduate Research Grant to study symbolism in Christian art, and did much of the research when he returned to Bulgaria last summer.

Lyndell Grey Views Events

Lyndell Grey '67 had a front row seat to events that were re-shaping the world last year. Grey, vice president for development for the American University in Bulgaria since 1991, went to that country in 1988 as a Fulbright lecturer, teaching English as a second language.

"It was an interesting and exciting time to be in Eastern Europe," she said. "Each morning Bulgarian students woke up listening to Voice of America tell about the [Berlin] wall coming down."

The American University in Bulgaria is the only American university in the post-communist world. "The U.S. needed to make a concrete effort to educate students in the

democratic tradition," she said. In 1991-92 there were 209 students enrolled at the university with 200 more expected for 1992-93. It is anticipated that, at full enrollment, 1,200 students will attend the university.

"There was no problem getting applications," Grey said. Bulgaria is a country where they revere education. "There were more than 800 applications for the 200 spaces available the first year," she added. "All of a sudden everything was possible and education was the best way to do that."

Grey also organized a scholarship competition in Bulgaria for students who want to study in the United States. Four hundred students applied for 80 positions. Two of those students, Elissaveta Ivanova and Todor Petev, are now at Willamette.

—Melaney Moisan

Chilean Author's Fiction Reflects Reality

by Gustavo Fierro

ONE OF THE UNIQUE FEATURES of the program of studies at Willamette is the *World Views* seminar, in which all first year students take the same course, centered around a particular vision of the world. This year the seminar's theme was Latin America, and our students were especially fortunate because of two events that had to do with textbooks they were using.

One of the events was the granting of the Nobel Peace Prize to the author of *I, Rigoberta Menchu*, an Indian woman from Guatemala. The second was the visit to our campus by the author of *The House of the Spirits*, the Chilean Isabel Allende. Her Atkinson lecture highlighted many of the points presented in her novel.

Published in 1982, *The House of the Spirits* is a panoramic saga that describes the lives of four generations of a Chilean family. It combines scenes of political history and magical evocation, stark realism and lyrical imagery. From the moment of its publication it received extravagant praise, becoming a European and American bestseller.

Allende started her writing career as a journalist and has worked also as a TV producer. Married to an American lawyer, she now lives in San Rafael, California. In an interview for *Willamette Scene* she said:

Q. How are the plans for making a picture based on *The House of the Spirits* coming along?

A. After three years of negotiations, they are very advanced. The main char-



Isabel Allende

acters would be played by Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons.

Q. Your novels reveal an exuberant imagination.

A. On the contrary. I do not invent anything. Everything in my fiction is taken from daily life, family traditions and newspaper clippings. In Spanish America you don't have to invent anything, just look and listen.

Q. Then a figure like Esteban Trueba of *The House of the Spirits* would be based on reality.

A. Yes, basically he is my grandfather, a formidable man, who lived like a patriarch for 100 years, until he got tired of living.

Q. That's why you treat him so gently at the end of the novel, in spite of the

terrible things he did at the beginning.

A. Rather because in the novel, as in real life, he always did what he thought right. You can accuse him of many serious mistakes but not of being disloyal to his principles.

Q. Your novel has had a tremendous distribution.

A. I was lucky. There are translations in 27 languages, with millions of copies in print, including some pirated editions, including one in Vietnamese.

Q. Which makes you the most read Spanish-language woman writer in history.

A. Perhaps.

Q. I am doubly impressed because, as a rule, Latin American women are encouraged to procreate, not create.

A. Very true. Things are changing fast, but the women of my generation were victims of an atavistic prejudice against women creators in any field. The most a woman could aspire to was to be an interpreter of art, never a creator.

Q. Even in literature?

A. Especially in literature. At best they were allowed to write poetry, children's books and silly romances.

Q. You say this is changing?

A. At a very fast pace. When I was 27 I started reading North American feminist writings, which helped me to protest the oppression of women in my country with a more articulate language. But at the time there were only six or seven of us. Women of my generation were a bridge

to a more liberated present. We had to take the brunt of all the violence, all the aggression against women who protested their oppression. The new generation of women will have a much easier time.

Q. Also in literature?

A. Yes. Increasingly women are writing, are taking by assault the masculine bastions in criticism, in the universities and also on editorial boards, which ultimately decide what is published and what is not. This has helped to break with the tradition that feminine values are second, or even third class values, good enough for soap operas, never for real literature.

Q. Your book advocates a national reconciliation for Chile and Latin America.

A. There is no other way. After a history of 500 years of violence, it is clear that violence can only engender more violence.

Q. You always thought so?

A. Actually, I was convinced that the violence of the (Pinochet) dictatorship had to be opposed by popular violence. I believed this in 1981 when I was writing *The House of the Spirits*. But the book wrote itself otherwise, and at the end it called for the reconciliation of all Chileans, all Latin Americans...

Q. And your instinct was proven right?

A. Precisely. With incredible patience, with women in the first lines of resistance, the Chilean people kept fighting, fighting on every front, trying to preserve the truth, trapping the dictatorship in the very Constitution that it had created

to oppress us. After 17 years of oppression the people defeated the dictatorship.

Q. Without violence?

A. Without violence from the people. With all the violence coming from the government.

Q. And Chile is once more a democratic nation?

A. Not completely yet, but the country is advancing in all fields, politically, culturally and economically.

Editor's Note: A native of Ecuador, Gustavo Fierro received his Ph.D. from Georgetown University. As a visiting professor at Willamette he teaches Spanish, literature and a section of World Views. Isabel Allende spoke at Willamette University in October, as an Atkinson lecturer. ✨

GIFTS AND GRANTS

Goudy Commons Dedicated



Attending the dedication of the Goudy Commons in honor of Elmer and Grace Goudy '22 were members of the Goudy family. Pictured left to right: Gary Powell, Joyce Powell, Jane Goudy, Kim Goudy, Grace Collins Goudy, Paul Goudy, Alan Goudy '51, and in front, holding the ceremonial scissors are Jacob Alan Goudy, Rebecca Grace Powell and Sarah Goudy. A \$2 million gift was received from Grace Goudy for the new building. She and her son, Alan Goudy, serve on Willamette's board of trustees.

Farmers Insurance Makes Gift Of \$16,800 Through Innovative Aid-To-Education Program

Recognizing Willamette's excellence in preparing students for citizenship and business careers, Farmers Insurance has made a donation of \$16,800 to the University.

Through their Aid-to-Education program, Farmers Insurance annually makes donations to private colleges and universities within their operating territory. Each year, the size of the contribution is based upon the number of alumni from a given school who have been employed by Farmers for a minimum of four years.

This year, Farmers Insurance donated \$1,200 per qualifying employee. Since Willamette has 14 qualifying alumni working for Farmers, the University was given \$16,800. That donation will be used for student scholarships in insurance-related areas.

In a letter to Willamette President Jerry Hudson, Farmers Insurance Chairman and CEO Leo E. Denlea, Jr., wrote: "...we are pleased to make a cash contribution to those institutions whose graduates serve our company and our policyholders so well."



WILLAMETTE SPORTS

FALL REVIEW

Volleyball Team Wins 40 Matches, Conference Title

In late August, second-year head volleyball coach Chris Wells made some pretty bold statements for a team that was still one of the youngest in the Pacific Northwest:

"We expect to win Conference," he said. Wells added that after the Bearcats got their new offense down "we're going to be real tough to beat."

Three months later it was obvious Wells wasn't just blowing smoke. Willamette smoked its Northwest Conference rivals to the tune of a 12-0 record and its first league title since the 1979 team under Linda Garrett. The Bearcats ended the season at 40-15 after finishing second to No. 2-ranked Western Oregon in the NAIA District 2 Tournament.

Willamette certainly was "tough to beat" down the stretch. Left-side hitters Amberly Glidewell and Brandi Row, along with middle hitters Mea Frantz and Wendy Kile, powered the Bearcats to 12 straight wins before WOSC came back through the loser's bracket to knock off WU twice in the tourney.

Glidewell—who became Willamette's first NAIA All-American in the sport when she was named to the second team—and the three other hitters benefited greatly from the setting of junior Shirlee Harsch, a transfer from Chemeketa Community College. All five players won various postseason honors, led by the 5-foot-6 jumping-jack Glidewell, who was also named first-team all-Conference and all-District. She hit an impressive 39 percent for the year.

En route to its best season in 13 years, the Bearcats twice knocked off the Wolves. Westmont College (Calif.) was the only other team to do that. WU also

beat District 1 champion Puget Sound and Southern Oregon, both in the NAIA Top 25 with WOSC.

As it turned out, not getting ranked probably kept the Bearcats from being awarded an at-large bid to the national tournament. But Wells' group will be back at it again next August as none of his players this year were seniors.

The coach is already busy preparing his 1993 predictions.



Amberly
Glidewell

FOOTBALL

Injuries and last-minute losses unfortunately summarized Willamette's 1-8 campaign; and then on Dec. 1 head coach Joe Broecker resigned after 11 seasons.

The Bearcats lost six starters to injury in a season-opening 42-9 loss at No. 2-ranked Pacific Lutheran and by the time most of those injuries healed, WU had lost in the final minute to Simon Fraser, Whitworth and Oregon Tech.

Still, the Bearcats played an exciting brand of football, thanks largely to the talents of juniors John Horner and Justin Pate, who were named to the Mt. Hood League's first-team all-star squad and were candidates for All-America honors.

Horner set a school record for total offense (rushing and passing) with 2,571 yards—breaking Todd Greenough's 1987 standard by four yards. Pate broke three of David Shirley's single-season records set in 1991: receptions (66), receiving yards (1,031) and receiving touchdowns (10).

SOCCER

As in 1991, the men's and women's soccer teams had similar seasons. Only this time around, the results weren't as successful as the District championships reaped 12 months earlier.

The women's team was denied in its quest for a sixth-straight District 2 championship. Injuries took their toll throughout the season, sidelining several starters, and the Bearcats never got rolling under first-year head coach Jim Rilatt. The season ended at 4-9-5 with a 3-2 District semifinals loss at George Fox. However, junior Alison Spens was named District Player of the Year—the fourth-straight year a Bearcat has been chosen.

The men's team had its share of injuries as well, but managed its sixth-consecutive winning season at 9-6-1. The Bearcats also lost in the semifinals at George Fox by a 3-2 margin in overtime. In that game, Willamette led 2-1 with 10 minutes remaining in overtime, only to let the win slip away. Team Most Valuable Player Shawn Diez, a junior defender, made the all-Conference and all-District teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Bearcat men made significant strides from 1991 by finishing second in the Conference meet to 19th-ranked Pacific Lutheran and tied Western Oregon for fourth in the District championships. Junior Shawn Welo and senior Dave Mainwaring led Willamette.

The Bearcat women were paced the entire season by junior Marisa Nickle, but the inexperienced team usually finished low. However, sophomore Carrie Cole and freshman Teresa Johnson provide plenty of optimism for 1993.



New Inductees

Nearly 250 people attended the Second Annual Willamette University Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet on Sept. 19. Left to right are: Henry "Hank" Hartley '27; Lynne Crosset Flynn '76; Ann Rule '53, noted author and daughter of former WU

coach and inventor Chester Stackhouse; Jean Moore Williams '43; Dean Benson '56; Stan Solomon '61; and Valerie Lee, wife of Calvin Lee '70. Lee missed the ceremony to coach a high school football game in Hawaii.

WINTER PREVIEW

Basketball, Swimming Teams Have High Hopes for 1993

With neither of Willamette's basketball and swimming teams considered to be in a rebuilding phase, their coaches are eagerly awaiting what they hope will be a winter to remember.

The men's basketball team, as well as both swimming squads, return plenty of talent from highly successful campaigns a year ago, while women's basketball coach Cheryl K. Brown has brought in one of the best recruiting classes in her 10 seasons.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sixth-year coach Gordie James has taken his team to the NAIA District 2 championship game two of the past three years, and with three starters returning from last year's squad, the Bearcats figure to be in the thick of the playoff hunt.

Senior center Mike Ward and senior

point guard Brian Mahoney will be the trigger men. Ward is the top-ranked returning player in the District and Mahoney initiates many things the Bearcats do on both ends of the court.

Junior forward Scott Baker, who has started since his freshman year, is Willamette's blue-collar player. He has led WU in rebounds two straight seasons and had 18 rebounds as the Bearcats won their sixth-straight John Lewis Holiday Classic on Dec. 5. Mahoney was named the Classic's MVP for the second time.

Steve Raze, a starting guard last winter, is expected to miss the entire season due to a knee injury from soccer.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Brown welcomes back four starters—senior post Tracy Sanguras, senior point guard Kappy Klockseiben, and junior

guards Kathy Wiese-Marshall and Robyn Rieger—but she equally enjoys talking about her freshman class.

Leading that group are post Margaret Weber of Seattle, Amy Ulrey from Pleasant Hill and Shirandra Patillo out of nearby North Salem High School.

SWIMMING

Coach John Miller will guide two different types of teams this winter.

The men's squad is 22 people strong but probably doesn't have potential individuals who can make a run at a District 1 & 2 or NAIA title. Conversely, the women number just 13, but every one of them could qualify for nationals. Junior Alicia Potter and sophomore Laura Juckeland may find themselves in the hunt for bi-District and/or national championships.



ALUMNI CONNECTIONS

'...So What Can I Do Besides Give Money?'

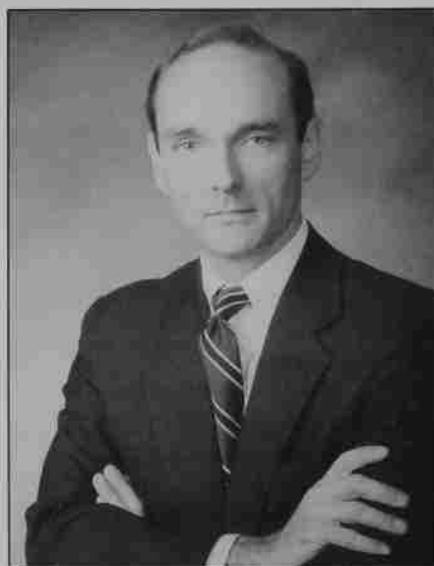
By P. Barton DeLacy '75, President, Alumni Association

The joke heard at many a college commencement exercise is of newly minted graduates finding solicitation envelopes enclosed with their diplomas. Willamette may be in the midst of a major endowment campaign, but it values its alumni as a very special resource who remain permanent members of the community, whether they give financial support or not. Indeed, there are numerous other avenues by which alumni can remain connected to the university.

The Alumni Association has not always let everyone know all it does, but over the last few years, it has worked hard to provide more opportunities for alumni to stay connected to WU. For example, by the end of this year we will have 24 alumni clubs from Japan to Washington, D.C. They should help provide fellowship and networks to extend the Willamette family to you wherever you are.

The improvement of Willamette University benefits us all. This can be gauged both in the achievement of her students and the success of her graduates. The Alumni Association is a great resource to the University financially, but there are other ways it can help.

Perhaps the easiest way for alumni to help others and benefit the school is to recognize and recommend high school age young people for whom Willamette would make a difference. While those in teaching have daily contact with students, we all encounter prospects: from



baby-sitters to the children of our friends and associates. Willamette is not for everybody, but there are many assets besides scholarship which count. Although Willamette has become increasingly selective, it looks carefully at all the qualities and potential which a young person may have, and by no means limits itself to a few lucky over-achievers. Yes, tuition is substantially higher than when many of us matriculated, yet over 75 percent of entering freshmen receive financial aid.

Secondly when these same students graduate four years later, alumni can foster a valuable network of contacts and assistance to help guide this emergent human resource into careers and the job market. While not all of us can provide a job or internship, some can serve as

informal mentors. The Alumni Association, in cooperation with the career development office at Willamette, has made available a number of opportunities for alumni to participate. These include an upcoming Mentor Day to be held in Portland. This event has potential to be put on in other metropolitan areas where a significant number of alumni reside.

From time to time, Willamette has focused on graduates who majored in a particular discipline, holding "what I did with my major" forums to bring alumni and students together to share their ideas and opportunities.

Yes, Willamette is expensive and not many families can afford the total cost by themselves. This is why the endowment is so important. The income from its investments helps mitigate the burden and makes Willamette affordable for many deserving students. Perhaps, in your time, the largesse of others helped put you or friends of yours through. Obviously there is financial need, but my intent has been to point out other ways to support Willamette like encouraging the young to consider Willamette, then keep an eye out for alumni as they emerge from school.

Whether you stay connected with Willamette through your financial support, admissions assistance, career networking, or all of the above, you will derive satisfaction in helping to make your alma mater (not to mention your degree!) stronger than ever.

ALUMNI CAN STUDY VICTORIAN ENGLAND

This June 17-20, the Alumni Association and the College of Liberal Arts plan to offer Willamette graduates an opportunity to return for four days of study, lectures and discussions. The theme for the first year of the Alumni Summer Short Course will be "Victorian England" and we will concentrate on primary texts from that period and place. Readings for the Short Course will be sent to participants well in advance of the June on-campus sessions to allow for preparation. The course format will center on discussion groups of 10 to 12, punctuated by lectures for all participants and faculty. Although it is yet to be determined which faculty members will be discussion leaders, the working group developing plans for the Short Course includes Ken Nolley and Virginia Bothun (English), Bill Duvall (history), David Goodney (chemistry), and Russ Beaton (economics). Together, this group represents over 100 years of teaching at Willamette!

The theme, the format, and the interdisciplinary nature of the faculty all reflect the origins of the Short Course in the first version of World Views, Willamette's highly successful freshman seminar. Now in its seventh year, World Views has been taught by over 60 faculty members drawn from virtually every academic department. The guiding principles have been fostering critical thinking and careful reading through focused, small group discussions, the exemplification of the Willamette intellectual community in which there is dialogue across disciplinary lines on important problems and texts, and the modeling of lifetime learning and co-learning of students and faculty in the liberal arts. In effect, alumni are being invited to participate in this dialogue as we bring World Views to the extended Willamette community.

The planning group will generate the reading list for the Short Course drawing on the Victorian England World Views syllabus. Possible selections include but are not limited to, George Bernard

Shaw's *Pygmalion*, Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species*, Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*, Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto*, and Charles Dickens's *Hard Times*.

Whether you read these works long ago or not at all, the planning group urges alumni to consider enrolling in the Short Course. We believe that you will find that the interpretations of these classic texts changes from decade to decade and that re-engagement in new context with books once read can be enormously rewarding. If you are interested in participating in the Alumni Summer Short Course write to Alumni Relations, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301. Additional information will be sent to you as soon as it becomes available.

—Robert E. Hawkinson
Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Dinner to Honor Retiring Faculty

The Alumni Association's Faculty Retirement Dinner will be held Saturday, April 24, at Willamette University. It will feature five guests of honor with the announced retirements of Professors William Devery, psychology; Paule Drayton, French; Ted Shay, political science; Julio Viamonte, music; and Libby Yocom, biology.

If you would like to write a tribute to any of the retiring professors, please type or write neatly on an 8-1/2 x 11 sheet of paper with 1-inch margins. Send your message to Cherri Nopp, University Relations, Willamette University. All the messages will be compiled and presented to the professors at the banquet.

Further details will be sent out to alumni who graduated in the above majors. Plans are now underway for the dinner, so if you would like to get more information, please contact the University Relations Office at (503) 375-5304.

Buzz-ing Around the Country

The Willamette University Alumni Association will recall tales from the six decades that Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom has served Willamette, with a party in his honor during Glee Weekend.

"From early morning principles of psychology class (Waller 4th floor) to the announcement of the winning class at Freshman Glee, to his leadership in Willamette's international programs, Buzz has touched the lives of countless students, faculty and alumni," notes Eric Fishman '88.

The celebration dinner is scheduled for Friday, March 12 at 6:00 p.m., at the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland.

Yocom has also been scheduled to make farewell appearances at several dinners in other regions during the year.

The schedule remaining includes: Los Angeles—February 12; San Diego—February 13; Phoenix—February 14; San Francisco—March 27; Medford, Ore.—April 10; Bend, Ore.—April 18; Sacramento—March 28.

If you have stories or pictures for the scrap book being created for Yocom, please send them to: Buzz Yocom Scrap Book, University Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301.

For more information contact University Relations at (503) 375-5304.



Coffee Table Books: Don't forget to order your copy of the beautiful keepsake sesquicentennial book, *Willamette: Then and Now*. It is truly a collector's item, not to mention a wonderful collection of old and new photographs of Willamette. At \$39.95 (plus \$3.00 for postage), it is an excellent gift for anyone with connections to Willamette. Call (503) 375-5304, or write the Alumni Relations Office at 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Alumni Travel Opportunities Set

The Continuing Education Committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors has endorsed an array of exciting travel opportunities for 1993. Please take a look at what is offered, and then send in the coupon on the next page for additional information on trips in which you are interested.

SHRINES AND GARDENS IN JAPAN

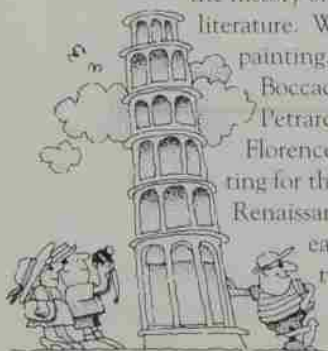
May 17 to June 1

Join Professor Maurice Stewart on his 14th trip to Japan for an unusual two weeks. Not only will you sample Japanese culture with a special emphasis on Shinto shrines and Japanese gardens, but you will also learn how to travel in Japan on your own. During these two weeks, each day you will visit some noteworthy site. You will enjoy the gardens of Ginkakuji, Ryoanji, and Yoshimine Dera; and the Shinto shrines: the Heian Shrine, the Fushimi Inari Shrine, Itsukushima Shrine and Kotahira Shrine. There will be rides on the bullet train and public buses. You will walk many miles and climb stairs galore, so this is a trip for the vigorous. Half of each day will be leisure time to do whatever you wish. The group is limited to 20. Cost: \$2,600 based on double occupancy.

STUDIES IN FLORENCE

May 18 to June 10 (Optional four nights in Rome—June 10 to 13)

On a continent of fine cities, Florence stands out as fundamentally important in the history of great art and literature. With Giotto in painting, and Dante, Boccaccio and Petrarch in literature, Florence was the setting for the rich "proto-Renaissance" of the early 14th century. In the 15th century,



the sculptor Donatello, the architect Brunelleschi, and the painter Masaccio created the visual forms and spaces of the full Florentine Renaissance. You are invited to accompany Roger Hull and Adele Birnbaum through study and discussion of the art and literature of the golden age of Florence. The program will include a visit to Padua and a weekend in Venice, as well as day trips to Fiesole, Siena and Assisi. Daily group discussions will be held and participants should be prepared to involve themselves completely in the proceedings. Credit is available for this course.

CHINA: THE ARTS

June 17 to July 5

Beijing has been the capital of China for five dynasties. For centuries the mountains of China have been the subject of paintings and poetry. For 19 days you can visit some of China's most beautiful mountains, picturesque villages and modern cities. In Beijing you will look into the modern art of China and its political overtones, with visits to the Beijing Art Museum, the Beijing Academy of Painting and artists' studios. In Beijing you will also visit the Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and the Summer Palace. A visit to the Shanghai Art Museum will be the highlight of the stay in Shanghai. Three relaxing days will be spent in the scenic Wuyi Mountains with a bamboo raft trip down the Nine Twists River; and in Xiamen you will attend a concert of traditional Chinese music. Cost of the trip, which will be led by Chris Harris, professor of theatre, and Melaney Moisan, coordinator of media relations, is \$3,295 from Portland; \$2,995 from San Francisco. Discounts will be available for junior high or high school age students traveling with their parents.

WORLD CLASS GOLF ITINERARY

June 24 to July 3

Golf at Ireland's championship courses—Tralee, Waterville, Killarney, Lahinch, Ballybunion, Rosses Point—and see some of Ireland's most spectacular scenery. If you're any kind of golf

historian, you will know that the game of golf was first played in the British Isles near St. Andrews in Scotland. What you may not know is that a short distance across the Irish Sea lies a golfing mecca of natural beauty that may be unmatched in the world. Ireland offers more quality golf courses per square mile than any place in the world. Lovers of the game won't want to miss this opportunity.

Cost: \$2,995, based on double occupancy, which includes eight nights in first class hotels, prepaid green fees and confirmed tee times for six rounds of golf, all transportation in Ireland by deluxe motorcoach, four special dinners, full Irish breakfast daily, sightseeing for non-golfers, and round trip airfare from Portland to Shannon. Led by Jerry and Ann Hudson.



ANOTHER 'AUSSIE' EXPERIENCE with Don Breakey and Mike Augee July 17 to August 7

Mike Augee '60 and Don Breakey '50, professor emeritus of biology, are planning another field trip to the outback of New South Wales. As in the past, this trip will emphasize Australian wildlife as well as other Australian experiences. A number of places in the Sydney area will be visited before departing to the field. Warrumbungles National Park, which has a generous number of kangaroos and other wildlife, will be the first stop after Sydney. A visit to Lightning Ridge, a major black opal producing location is on the itinerary, as well as travel across the track from Bourke to Tibooburra. Transportation will be by air-conditioned coach and accommodations will be in hotels or motels in outback towns as well as the field station accommodations. Cost is \$1,600 plus air fare per person, which includes all ground transportation, accommodations, about one-half of the meals and incidental costs. Air fare is estimated at \$1,074 round trip from Portland to Sydney.

SHAKESPEARE IN ASHLAND

July 30 to August 2

Travel by air-conditioned van to Ashland with Professor Bill Braden and Alumni Relations Director Jim Booth to Ashland from Salem for three nights. See Shakespearean plays, as well as modern drama, with lectures on the plays by Professor Braden. Details of the trip will be available later.

AN OCEAN-TO-OCEAN EXPERIENCE

10-day cruise, November 13 to 23.

You're standing on the deck of the *Royal Princess* cruise ship as she is raised 85 feet through the locks of the amazing Panama Canal. Behind you lies Acapulco and two glorious days cruising the Pacific Ocean. Ahead lies the magic of the Canal, as well as island visits to Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas, and Puerto Caldera. Costs will begin at approximately \$2100 including air fare from major U.S. cities. Details on this trip, which will be led by Jim Booth '64, alumni relations director, will be available in February. ✕



Travel Opportunities Coupon

I am interested in more information on the following trips:

- Shrines and Gardens in Japan, May 17 to June 1, 1993
- Studies in Florence, May 18 to June 10, 1993
- China: the Arts, June 17 to July 5, 1993
- World Class Golf Itinerary, June 24 to July 3, 1993
- Another "Aussie" Experience, July 17 to August 7, 1993
- Shakespeare in Ashland, July 30 to August 2, 1993
- An Ocean to Ocean Experience, November 13 to 23, 1993



I am enclosing a deposit to hold a place on the following trip:

- Enclosed is a check for \$_____ (\$200/person payable to Willamette University)

Name: _____ WU Class Year: _____

Name: _____ WU Class Year: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Telephone: () _____

Mail to: Alumni Travel, Office of University Relations, Willamette University,
900 State Street, Salem OR 97301, or call 503-370-6340.

All Class Reunions Planned for Fall

All 1993 class reunions are planned for Homecoming Weekend in the fall, replacing the Alumni Weekend events scheduled in conjunction with commencement in prior years. The following classes will celebrate reunions September 24-26, 1993:

Half Century Club
(classes over 50 years)

Class of 1933	Class of 1938
Class of 1943	Class of 1948
Class of 1953	Class of 1958
Class of 1963	Class of 1968
Class of 1973	Class of 1978
Class of 1983	Class of 1988

Alumni Soccer Game Draws 'Originals'



Among the participants in Willamette's annual Alumni Soccer Game September 5 were this group of players which included members of Willamette's first soccer team in 1966-67.

Back row left to right: Steve Rapf '70, Portland; spectator John Hayner '70, Bend, OR; Mike Stebbins '70, North Bend, OR; Steve Gerrish '70 L'74, Los Altos, CA; Tom Angelo '68 L'71, Mill Valley, CA; Mike Bennett '70, Eugene, OR. Front row left to right: Dennis Reese '72 L'79, Portland, OR; and Todd York '74, Salem, who is wearing an original Bearcat soccer uniform.



CLASS LINKS

18

Mary Eyre, Salem, celebrated her 95th birthday on April 9 at the Historic Deepwood Estate in Salem. Both a Salem elementary school and a Willamette University scholarship are named for her.

25

Jennelle (Vandevort) Moorhead, Uma, Ariz., is listed in Marquis' *Who's Who in America*, 1992-1993.

27

Walter Lee is the preaching chaplain at the Sunnyside Retirement Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Ted Mitzner attended the California-Pacific Annual Conference Session in June at Redlands University, Calif. Mitzner, a U.S. Air Force chaplain, retired from The United Methodist Church in Sun City, Calif., in 1971.

29

Beatrice (Lockhart) White, Salem, and her son are doing another printing of their book, *Reluctant Pioneer*.

31

Grace (Henderson) DeHarpport recently returned from a trip to Europe where she visited Germany and took a 10-day tour by ship from Moscow to Leningrad (now St. Petersburg).

32

Elaine (Brown) Baker, Drain, Ore., is enjoying spending time spinning and weaving. Baker has studied in Finland and Greece.

34

Eleanor (Corthell) Wheeler, a retired schoolteacher from Fern Ridge Middle School, was honored in 1991 by a former student by having a scholarship dedicated in her name and the student's mother's name. It is called the Wheeler-Mossel Award. The \$500 annual award is given to an outstanding language arts teacher at the secondary level. Eleanor, who retired in 1975, lives in Noti, Ore.

35

Art Smith of Port Orchard, Wash., is recuperating from a broken hip, with the support of his wife, **Gladys '35**.

37

Ralph Thompsen retired from his medical practice in Medford, Ore., this year. Thompsen and his wife, Grace, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991.

38

Charlotte Hunt and her husband, Ivan, returned to their home in Lincoln, Calif., after spending two and a half months traveling in their trailer. They spent one month with their daughter and son-in-law in North Carolina.

Dorothy Pemberton recently moved from her home of 43 years to a new retirement complex where she enjoys a view of the Puget Sound and the Olympic mountains.

Howard Teeple, founder and executive director of the Religion and Ethics Institute, recently completed his book entitled, *How Did Christianity Really Begin?*

A Historical-Archaeological Approach. The institute has produced and published 26 slide lectures on the background and environment of early Christianity, based on archaeology. Professors in 300 colleges, universities and seminaries are using them in their teaching.

40

Alfred Vosper underwent successful cataract surgery. He is active with the local Senior Center and his church and is a member of a city committee for the Parks and Recreation Department in Junction City, Ore.

41

Oscar Leonard Donaldson and his wife, Suzanne, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They are enjoying their retirement near the Monterey Peninsula in Salinas, Calif.

43



Reeva (Schmidt) Spies was awarded the L.A. County Public Library "Volunteer of the Year" honor for her success in organizing the Duarte Literacy Program. Spies has helped build and sustain the program since its beginning in January 1991.

44

Charles McColloch and his wife, **Beverly (Nordean) '43**, have returned to Oregon after spending the past 14 years in Hawaii. They live in Charbonneau.

47

Lora (Curtis) Lafky spent three months this year living in a small village in Nepal, 120 miles from Kathmandu. She found it to be beautiful country with warm, friendly people.

48

Wallace Bjorke has retired after 40 years as librarian with the University of Michigan.

49

Marybeth (Snow) Lucas and her husband, **Herbert '49**, have retired from Lompoc Unified School District.

Cherie Ross has edited and published *The Adventures of an Oregon Country Boy*. Written by her father, the book contains short stories and poems which depict almost a century of Oregon history.

50

Phyllis (Bain) Gambert, an instructor at Marshall High School in Portland, was awarded the first-ever "Secondary Teacher" plaque by Glencoe Publishing Co. and Delta Pi Epsilon for her contributions to business education.

Dolores (Bauer) Turville, faculty member at Portland Community College, was awarded the first-ever "Post-Secondary Teacher" plaque by Glencoe Publishing Co. and Delta Pi Epsilon for her contributions to business education.

51

John Kaemmer received a Fulbright Award to teach ethnomusicology in Zimbabwe for a year. Kaemmer has written, *Music in Human Life: Anthropological Perspectives on Music*.

Dale Parnell, Oregon's Commissioner of Community Colleges, received Western Oregon State College's highest honor, The Distinguished Service Award, in June. The award is presented by Western to individuals or groups from the Northwest who demonstrate exemplary service.

Ray Pearson of Knoxville, Tenn., and his wife recently welcomed their ninth granddaughter to the family.

52

M. Sherman Bliss and his wife, Molly, recently returned to their new home in San Diego, after a month-long trip to southern Spain, where they had previously lived. They have been traveling extensively, including trips to New Zealand, England and Scotland.

Philip E. Hammond, professor of religious studies and sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has published a new book entitled, *Religion and Personal Autonomy: The Third Disestablishment in America*.

Jack Wilkins, Chester, Calif., is enjoying his retirement with his wife, Frances, by spending time with their grandchildren, golfing, and fishing.

53

William Baldwin has retired from Virginia Power Co. in Virginia.

Garold Meinke and his wife, **Nickie (Haynes) '51**, moved from Berkeley, Calif., to Ashland, Ore., in July 1991. Garold retired from teaching high school English and drama in 1985 and became a teaching consultant for the Acalanes High School District from which he

retired in 1990. He has written and published five books on teaching with subjects ranging from *Greek Tragedy For Senior Study* to *The Puritan Period: The Scarlet Letter and The Crucible*.

Dolores (Koutny) Padovani and her husband, Joseph, now reside in Moraga, Calif., after spending several years living in Switzerland and Indonesia.

54

Jim Bergmann L'56 and his wife, **Joanne (Taylor) '55**, moved to Sunriver, Ore., in 1991 following Jim's retirement as associate general counsel for Union Pacific Railroad Company in Omaha, Neb. He will remain semi-active in private law practice as "of counsel" with the firm of Cosgrave, Vergeer & Kester.

David Bosell, Seattle, retired from Boeing in July. He and his wife, Altha, traveled to Hong Kong in April to visit their son.

Bernard Morris and his wife, Ellen, now have a 17-year-old Vietnamese refugee as a foster son. Morris is still involved in TV and cable projects with OMB Productions in New Jersey, but spends most of his time involved in numerous volunteer activities in his community. Morris is also serving as president of the New Jersey Jazz Society.

55

Michael Coen, resident manager of the Roseburg office of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. was honored in May at a presentation recognizing his 25-year anniversary with the firm.

James Versieck, a senior scientist for Rocketdyne/Rockwell in Thousand Oaks, Calif., recently completed tests at CalTech utilizing the world's largest compression-driven shock tube.

Professors helped 'Light that fire'

by Chris Simmons '93

"My undergraduate mentors were [Professor George S.] McCowen and [Professor William E.] Duvall," James Cuno '73 reminisces. "They helped light that fire under me that is so characteristic of professors at undergraduate schools like Willamette."

That fire was lit almost 20 years ago and the flames are still brilliant colors that give off heat in the form of excitement about his job. A little over a year ago, Cuno was named the Cabot Director of Art Museums at Harvard University. Setting the academic and historical agenda for the three museums is just one part of Cuno's job which also includes an \$8.2 million budget and maintenance of a \$90 million endowment. The trail to this job has been long and interesting for Cuno, who only took one art history class as an undergraduate at Willamette.

"When I graduated from high school in California, all I wanted to do was go to the Air Force Academy," explains Cuno, whose father was in the Air Force at Travis Air Force Base in California, "but I didn't get in so I went to the Air Force prep school and played football." That lasted through the football season and Cuno decided the Air Force wasn't for him, so he went to England and worked as a short order cook making hamburgers.

In England he heard about Willamette from a friend. He had already applied to the University of California at Davis, but decided Willamette was for him. "I had never heard of it [Willamette], I just went."

While at Willamette, Cuno spent a good deal of energy protesting the Vietnam War, by being involved with the national Vietnam Moratorium program which included teach-ins and education about the war. "I'll never forget standing in front of Smith Auditorium," Cuno remembers, "and reading off all of the names of those killed in the war." The moratorium lasted six months beginning in October of 1969. He says it was one of the most memorable times in his college career.

While pursuing his degree in history from Willamette, Cuno became increasingly interested in the theatre. He also remembers the effect of Professor Bill Braden on his life. "I think he was the one who showed me to love the arts. I remember him as a great professor and friend, but not anything from his classes," laughs Cuno. He also remembers wading through Plato with Professor Ed Stillings in the Political Science Department and the effect of Professor Roger Hull from the Art Department on his life. "Professor Hull was very influential on my decisions; he served as a great role model in my life."

After a year studying in Luxembourg, Cuno graduated from Willamette and went back to the San Francisco Bay area. There Cuno met two other people, one of them the now famous composer John Adams, to form the Unfortunate Diving Duck Trilogy. This group played electronic music in vari-



James Cuno '73

ous venues including college campuses and community events. Cuno then returned to Willamette where he worked as, as he calls it, an "incompetent janitor" in the theatre. Seeing little future in the theatrical or custodial arts, Cuno went on to the University of Oregon and then to Harvard, earning advanced degrees in art history. After assignments teaching and working at museums at Vassar, UCLA and Dartmouth, Cuno returned to Cambridge to take his current post at Harvard.

Depending on the situation and management, Cuno sees great benefit in a university maintaining an art museum. He says, "The greatest benefit of an art museum is confronting students with original art, and facilitating discussions around the university's art, as well as providing space for borrowed art. But, there is always a risk of a university museum becoming a dumping ground for gifts from alumni and other donors."

Cuno enjoys the art of Robert Smith and Jasper Johns, as well as the French caricatures of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Spending time outside of the arts is also important to Cuno, who is a big Red Sox and Celtics fan and also spends time with his two daughters and wife, Willamette alum Sarah P. (Stewart) '76. Cuno says of his wife, "She is part of the glue that holds our society together, doing things like serving as a soccer coach and working in the community." He also plays soccer and basketball and skis.

"One chooses to be an art historian in great part because of the challenge, pleasure and thrill of working in the past," Cuno said, "but one does so while living in the present."

56

Gordon Chang retired in June 1991 from teaching at Castle High School. Chang and his wife, Kay, live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tom Larson is directing "Toontown" for Disneyland. His is also the entertainment consultant for their new park called "Westcot."

Douglas Wall, retired from the U.S. Air Force and Ford Aerospace, is working for McDonnell-Douglas Corp., in space systems. Wall and his wife, **Laura '57**, are enjoying going sailing and spending time with their grandchildren.

57

Curt Culver, Salem, is serving as the president of the board of directors for the United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley.

58

Gerald Ackerson is working as a B 767 Captain for United Airlines. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Seattle.

Richard Brockway of Middleboro, Mass., retired early from GTE and is now working as a marketing consultant dealing in ancient art.

59

Judith Fiske received her master's degree in counseling psychology from Lewis and Clark College in August. She and her husband, **James '59**, reside in Clackamas, Ore.

Chuck Marsters is the marketing manager for Mawarid Electronics, Ltd., in Riyadh, Saudia Arabia.

Caroline (Prince) Moore, Tustin, Calif., underwent hip replacement surgery in 1991. She is busy doing French tutoring, primarily with singers, and singing in a college community choral group.

60

Clifford Hussey has expanded his California bay-area real estate business to include an office in Reno, Nev.

Judith (Hume) Rafanelli has returned to the United States to live in Alexandria, Va., after spending seven years in Belgium and Germany.

61

Paul McGilvra is president and CEO of Times-Litho, Inc., a printing firm in Forest Grove, Ore. The company grew out of a newspaper venture his father, **Hugh McGilvra '28**, started.

Michael Waterman moved from Texas to Nashville, Tenn., to become the chairman of biochemistry at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

62

Larry Hjelle, Brockport, N.Y., has co-authored a personality textbook which is in its third edition. It is entitled *Personality Theories: Basic Assumptions, Theories and Applications*.

Betty (Stephens) Karsten, St. Helens, Ore., was selected for the Century 21 real estate Masters Club, which is comprised of agents who have closed over a million dollars worth of sales for three consecutive years.

Nancy (Gray) Snyder of Alamo, Calif., is enjoying teaching third grade and hiking with her daughter. They hiked the Swiss and Austrian Alps this summer.

Jane (Dumond) Weil is living on the coast of Maine and works in the field of early childhood activities, including direct services, administration and advocacy.

63

John Baker was appointed the dean of student services at the College of

Alameda in Alameda, Calif. Baker is also active in many professional and community activities.

Patricia (Hart) Clifford published *Terrible Angel: Surviving the First Five Years of Motherhood*, her first book.

Pat (Greenacre) Eberling is serving as the president of the board of directors for Access Exchange International, an organization which conducts a social services exchange program between San Francisco and Moscow; and an international transit access project for wheelchair users in six countries, including Croatia.



Barbara (Nelson) Guinn has written a book for first-time car buyers entitled *How to Buy a Car Without Kicking the Tires*. Guinn is president and owner of Acura of Bellevue and Acura of Spokane. The book is free through Guinn's dealerships.

Eugene Gregory assumed his position as assistant vice chancellor for advancement (major gifts) at Texas Christian University in July. Gregory, a former Air Force officer, is a principal in Student Futures, a college-selection consulting firm, and is active in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He has also been a sports announcer for high school varsity basketball and football in West Linn, Ore.

Robert Lutje was awarded the Governor's Award for Energy Efficient Design in New Home Construction. Lutje works for Timberline Homes, Inc. in Anchorage, Alaska.

Martha (Boyer) Murphy is enjoying being active with the WU alumni group in Atlanta, Ga., and having a Bulgarian international student live with her for the summer.

Elaine (Pflugmacher) Wick is working as a hospital social worker in the mother-baby and pediatric units at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash.

64

Barbara (Morse) Bentley spent this year on sabbatical from State University of New York at Stony Brook. She spent six months in western Australia and six months at the Bodega Marine Lab in Sonoma County, Calif.

Robert Fletcher completed a business seminar tour to Singapore and Hong Kong this summer. Fletcher is a professor of finance and real estate at California State University, Bakersfield.

Penelope Johnstone has left the public school system to take a position teaching French, grades 1-8, at San Domenico School, a private school in San Anselmo, Calif. Johnstone also was recently awarded the "Golden Bell" award as coordinator of the M. Burke speech tournament, and the "Dickson Western Series High Point," an equestrian award, for Marin County, Calif.

Col. Gene Juve has been serving as a senior military representative for the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Gary McKenzie is a professor at the University of Texas where he has taught for the past 22 years. He is also finishing his second term on the Austin school board.

Carol (Knudsen) Shannon has moved to Honolulu, Hawaii, and lives near Chinatown.

65

Charlotte (Castillo) Bara has had her choral arrangement of *Away in a Manger* published by Santa Barbara Music Publishers. The work is listed under the Charlene Archibeque Choral Series.

Arlene (Rice) Dietz was appointed in March to the National Cooperative Highway Research Program Panel, for the National Academy of Sciences. Over a two-year period, the panel will address "Characteristics and Growth of Freight Demand."

Thomas Glass, a professor at Northern Illinois University, was a visiting scholar at Green College University of Oxford, England, during 1991-92.

CORRECTION: **Keith Lovett L'68** has been hired by Fred Meyer, Inc., as the senior vice president of Human Resources. His position was erroneously reported to have been with another firm. The editor apologizes for this error.

Nancy (Flinn) White and her husband, Boone, have moved to a new home in Aurora, Ore. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a three-week trip to Scandinavia.

66

Dave Hansen is the dean of students and a professor of economics at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. He has also been speaking on leadership at area Chambers of Commerce.

Phillip Marsh was appointed president and CEO of Willis Coroon Corp., of Sacramento in March. The company is a full-service insurance intermediary.

67

John Benson was named chairperson of the department of languages and linguistics at Western Michigan University in August.

Michael Hoffman L'71 has left Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland, to start the firm of Hoffman, Hart & Wagner. His new firm specializes in medical and insurance law.

68

Michael duBois is working for a French company which requires him to spend equal time in Philadelphia, Pa., and Grasse, France. He is active in a literacy project and cycling clubs.

Susan (Amen) Hammond and her husband, Herb, are co-authoring two books to be published this year. They live on a small farm in southeast British Columbia.

David Markewitz has moved to Misawa AB, Japan and is willing to help WU students studying in Japan.

Rebecca (Rudin) Nelson has joined Turtledove Clemens, Inc., a marketing and advertising firm in Portland, as the production manager.

69

Bob Gallucci has joined Ruralite Services, Inc., of Forest Grove, Ore., as its new president and CEO.

David Moseley of Seattle, has been hired as Steilacoom's town administrator. Moseley has spent a majority of his career in public service work and sees this position as a logical move.

70

Karen (Cooper) Campbell is in her 10th year with Hewlett Packard as a market research consultant. She and her husband, **Pat '70**, a senior research scientist with SRI International, live in Redwood City, Calif.

Richard Howsley opened his own law office in Vancouver, Wash. **Susan '70**, his wife, has started her own business: *Washington Professional Seminars*.

72

David Camp has taken a new job with Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Vancouver, Wash.

Ed Osterman successfully completed Cycle Oregon '91 and plans to continue participating in the seven-day bicycle event.

Susan Russell is the director of Yakima Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She enjoys being able to work with senior citizens and has been with the program for more than six years.

Daniel Stocker is an associate with KPEF Consulting Engineers and has been involved with many large scale projects including the Oregon Convention Center and the new OMSI. His wife, **Kathie '73**, is starting her own accounting business and was recently appointed to the National Advisory Board of Adoptive Families of America.

74

Laurie (Whiteford) Richards and her family have moved to Gainesville, Fla., where they enjoy being involved in many outdoor activities.

Susan Spezza of Seattle is working for Microsoft Corporation, developing and delivering training courses for their U.S. sales and support organizations.

75

Wayne Balsiger earned his Certified Purchasing Manager certificate in February.

Daniel Foster is working for **Pete Carlson '68**, as the chief of psychology services for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn.

Elizabeth Gilchrist M'79, Seattle, was named vice president in the Controllers Group for U.S. Bancorp.

Bob Hunter has been promoted to editor, the chief executive in the News Department, of the Mail Tribune in Medford, Ore. Hunter is also active in Rotary, youth soccer and baseball.

Kenneth Morris, a law clerk for Honeywell, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his active participation as a Mondale Fellow for 1991-92. The award was presented by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and former Senator Paul Tsongas.

76

Pamela Johnson received her Ph.D. in organizational behavior from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in May.

77

Mark Miller and his wife, **Joan '77**, are moving their family to Boston for a year, where Mark will participate in the Alfred P. Sloan Fellows Program at M.I.T. Miller is vice president of contracts and pricing at Northrop Corp. in California.



Edward Nelson, a clinical oncology postdoctoral fellow at Stanford University Medical Center, has been named a 1992 Pfizer Postdoctoral Fellow. Nelson's research as a Pfizer Fellow is expected to lead to new immunotherapeutic approaches in both cancer treatment and in classic immunologic disorders.

Bill Olson is running his own public relations firm and handles accounts in

Oregon and northern California. He enjoys participating in, and organizing, "hike/bike" trips and welcomes contact from his classmates about this.

78

Greg Bean has joined the staff of the Forest Grove Veterinary Hospital.

Susan (Ruff) Bellamy opened a kite shop business in Wyoming.

Nancy (Lammers) Gross received her Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in June. She is an assistant professor of homiletics at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

Leslie King graduated from USC Law Center in December 1991.

Laurie Levine is working both as a high school drama teacher in the Northshore School District and as an assistant casting director for the CBS comedy show "Northern Exposure."

Laurel (Winterscheid) Robinson graduated from Harvard Law School in June and is working for the IRS in Seattle. Her husband, **Paul '78**, is working as an environmental engineer for the Indian Health Service in Port Gamble, Wash.

79

Randall Fastabend is the Director of the Science Discovery Theatre at the Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California, Berkeley. The program uses theatre to teach science.

Editor's Note: **James Kanoff's** position was incorrectly identified in the summer issue of the *Willamette Scene*. Kanoff is the business manager of the Jefferson County school district in Madras, Ore. The editor apologizes for this error.

Robin VanDyke teaches and plays violin in the Portland area. She performs with the Portland Opera, the Cascade Festival and the Britt Festival. Her

favorite is the Portland Baroque Orchestra, however, which performs with baroque artists from all over the world.

James Stillings owns *Jamey Stillings Photography, Inc.* In business for eight years, Stillings works with clients such as Eastman Kodak Co. and Xerox Corp. His work has appeared in *Communication Arts*, *HOW*, and *Print* trade magazines. In 1990 he was named a Rochester Communicator of the year and earned gold and bronze awards from the Professional Communicators of Western New York.

80

John-Erik W. Anderson was promoted to vice president of the sales division for the investment firm of Smith Barney. Anderson was formerly a second vice president.

Doug Barton has moved to Columbus, Ohio, with his family to become the chief operating officer for a real estate development company, The New Albany Co.

Jeff Strobel was hired by the McMinnville [Ore.] School Board to teach third grade at Newby Elementary School.

81

Annette Bader has moved to Whidbey Island, Wash., with her family. She is working as a music therapist in private practice. She and her husband, James Jarvis, are also retreat coordinators for Chinook Learning Center, an adult educational facility.

82

Michael Delanty started JBL&K Insurance in Portland, a company that specializes in property and casualty insurance for the hospitality industry.

Jacques DePlois L'86 started a general law practice in North Bend, Ore.

Jonathan Howell received his master's degree in taxation from Portland State University in June.

Brian Krieg moved from California to Delaware to head the New Produce for Better Health Foundation, a non-profit education foundation.

Tony Meek was appointed athletic director and dean of students at Del Norte High School in California.

Marilyn (Brothers) Pawluk M'83 was promoted to senior internal control analyst for ARCO Alaska, Inc., in their Anchorage office. She and her husband, Gary, have recently become private pilots and are enjoying flying to remote Alaskan areas to fish and camp.

Craig Tillotson received his master's degree in public administration from Portland State University in June. He is the housing finance coordinator for the Oregon Housing and Community Services Department.

83

William Adams was awarded the MAI designation from the Appraisal Institute. He is manager-partner in the appraisal firm Adams, Bambas & Wilmette in Stockton, Calif.

Bruce A. Bornholdt is a third-year law student at Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio. He is a member of the legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta, the Environmental Law Forum, the Trial Lawyers Association and the student division of the Columbus Bar Association as well as being a volunteer for Project Columbus, a project that assists the city's homeless.

Marilyn Callaghan was appointed account supervisor for Sabrina Horn Public Relations in Burlingame, Calif.



Libbie Mansell has been appointed senior research pharmacokineticist in the Drug Disposition and Metabolism Department, by ICI Pharmaceuticals Group of ICI

Americas Inc. In her position, Mansell is responsible for managing pharmacokinetic issues for ICI products through the development process.

Harold "Tony" McSpader is in Chicago doing a three-year residency in Emergency Medicine.

84

Judy Chipman is the regional marketing manager for Horizon Mental Health Services in Dallas, Texas.

Everett Fruehling is working for the Honorable Simeon R. Acoba, Jr., doing criminal motions in Honolulu, Hawaii. Fruehling passed the Washington State Bar and is preparing to take the Hawaii State Bar.

Eric Hannibal has opened Pioneer Consulting, an international systems consulting firm. Hannibal is also studying navigation and plans to sail to Hawaii.

85

James E. Burchell recently became the business administrative manager for Dames & Moore, an international consulting engineering firm. Burchell and his wife, Melissa, a registered nurse, reside in Pacifica, Calif.

Janice Farmer joined the Southern Oregon Historical Society as development director. In this position, Farmer is responsible for managing marketing, public relations and development programs.

Dan Hicks is working as a domestic fisheries observer in the Bering Sea. He collects data for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Yvonne Nix is living in Tokyo, Japan, where she works for The Tokyo Frontier Association as the manager of overseas promotions and project planning. She is working with organizers of an international exposition.

Dave Novotney has been appointed assistant principal at McKay High School in Salem. Novotney has been teaching at McKay for the last three years where he was also the head wrestling and track coach and the assistant head football coach. He was named Coach of the Year in 1991.

Kazunori Watanabe is working as a market researcher for Information Resource Systems in Los Angeles.

86

Gayle (Roth) Cutaia and her husband, Jay, have moved into their new home in North Richland Hills, Texas.

Stephanie Lommen L'89 has become a shareholder of Moore & Lommen, P.C., a law firm specializing in estate planning and administration, real property law and the representation of small businesses.

Guy Mulder is an associate veterinarian at a small animal clinic on Capitol Hill in Seattle.

Ted Romanowitz M'90 was elected president of the Coppertop Toastmasters Club in July in Salem. He works in international aviation marketing at Il Morrow, Inc.

Christof Schroeder received his law degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law and is a partner in the firm of Starkenburg and Schroeder in Lynden, Wash. Before starting his own firm, Schroeder served as a legal intern

at the Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Andrea Spuck was elected to the executive committee of the Association of American Study Abroad Programs in the United Kingdom.

Michael Villanueva was a junior author for the recent publication, *Journal on Consulting and Clinical Psychology*. Villanueva is the director of neuropsychology at Providence Hospital and has a private practice. He and his wife, Georgia-Ann, live in Medford, Ore.

87

Aaron Arakaki is pursuing a master's degree in public health administration and planning.

Steven Fukuchi is a third-year medical student at Northwestern where last year he served as senate president for the medical school.

Sonia Lee is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Northern Arizona University and works for the Kaibab National Forest.

Kristine Peterson moved to Eagle, Idaho, where she is training to be on the Ski Patrol at Bogus Basin Ski Area in Boise, Idaho. Peterson also volunteers at the Boise Family YMCA.

Eric Scofield recently became the area director of the Greater Salem Young Life, a Christian ministry to high-school age youth.

88

Bradley Aitchison received his master's degree in materials science and engineering from UCLA in June 1990. He has also had two articles published: "Hot Electron Photoluminescence from Very Heavily Carbon Doped Gallium Arsenide" and "Photoluminescence Excitation Measurements of the Absorption Band Gap in Heavily Carbon Doped Gallium Arsenide."

Robin (Knorr) Bunnell was promoted to financial aid specialist at Southwestern Oregon Community College to train for the interim financial aid director position opening.

William Bush is attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is pursuing a master of fine arts degree in electronic media production in the graduate film and video program.

Tanya Eaton resigned her position as learning specialist with North Clackamas School District and is living in Dayton, Wash., pursuing her interests in weaving, spinning and ranching.

Georgan George received her teaching credential from California State University, Northridge, in 1991. She is teaching first and second grade in Burbank, Calif., and is also performing as a singer and actress in several Los Angeles professional productions.

Robert Johnson is living in San Francisco and welcomes contact from classmates.

Monica McLin was promoted to community programs coordinator for the Humane Society of the Willamette Valley.

Danielle McCourt spent the past year working for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and is now working at the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa. She is also studying for her master's degree in environmental engineering at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Patricia Nauta lives in Washington, D.C., where she is working as the coordinator of corporate and professional relations for The American Society of Microbiology.

Tracy Reisinger received her master of arts degree in student services.

Wendy Willis is a third-year law student at Georgetown University Law Center.

She is active with the law journal and the criminal justice clinic.

Leslie (Golis) Truex and her husband, Jay, live in Santa Rosa, Calif. Leslie is a school counselor for a K-8 school.

Matthew Trump operates an import-export business with Russia and lives part-time in Moscow.

89

Marilyn Banta received her master's degree in zoology from Texas A&M University. She spent the summer of '91 in Costa Rica doing research with sea turtles and is now working in Baltimore, Md., doing research in the pulmonary and critical care division of Johns Hopkins University.

Teri Doerksen is working toward her Ph.D. in cultural and critical studies at the University of Pittsburgh. She received her master's degree in feminist critical theory at the University of Colorado.

Christeena Folker is a senior research analyst/project director for Market Solutions Group in Phoenix, Ariz.

Joel Auger U'92 is working for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Laurie Moore is a stock broker in Portland with the investment firm Adams, Hess, Moore & Co.

Joey Ovanin M'90 has been named a merchandiser for the Johnstone Supply cooperative in Portland.

Rick Spoonemore graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in June.

Echo Sorensen is teaching high school English in Days Creek, Ore.

Jeff Tonole is an index analyst for Book Publishing Company in Seattle.

Angela Vega graduated from the University of Washington Law School and is working for Oregon Legal Services in Woodburn as a law clerk. Vega speaks Spanish and would like to use that ability to help Hispanic and low-income clients.

Kim Weeden is a research assistant with YouthCare, a non-profit, social service agency in Seattle. She works under a National Institute of Mental Health grant to study homeless adolescents. She has recently accepted a fellowship from the Department of Sociology at Stanford University and will be moving to Palo Alto, Calif.

90

Lisa Brown was elected secretary for the board of trustees of the Waverly Children's Home.

Rebekah Donigian was selected as manager of the Salem Chamber Orchestra. In addition to the quarter-time position with the Salem orchestra, she is an independent piano teacher and the choir accompanist and organist at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Donigian also serves as secretary of the local chapter of the Oregon Music Teachers Association and is a member of the Salem Federated Music Teachers.

Mary E. Grilley is a sales representative for Pfizer-Roerg Pharmaceuticals in Arcata, Calif.

Bill Wilkerson was awarded a fellowship to Purdue University in Indiana to pursue his doctorate in philosophy.

91

Jeffrey Figeira, an account executive for Wright & Associates, is also involved with "Tomorrow's Leaders Today," an eight-month leadership program for high school juniors. The program is the first of

its kind in California and one of 15 in the nation.

Jennifer Johnson completed Navy basic training in June at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Chris Johnson is studying medicine at the University of Washington. He is participating in the Rural/Underserved Opportunities Program which is designed to give future physicians exposure to medical practice in small towns and inner city neighborhoods.

Chris Roche, Salem, signed a contract for publication of his first book, *A Boy, A Ball, A Dream*. The book is a biography of basketball "junkie" Tom J. Cirincione.

92

Susan Flood MAT'92 was hired by the McMinnville, Ore., School Board to teach at Adams Elementary School.

Troy Gaul joined the Paulson Investment Co., Inc., in Salem as an account executive.



Kevin Ray is serving as a short-term missionary of The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. Ray is one of 18 recent college graduates who are part of the program which combines work study situations overseas with action education programs in the U.S.

After 43 Years, Yocom's Will Be Missed

By Melaney Moisan



Buzz and Libby Yocom

I was a friend of Buzz Yocom when he was at the peak of his physical prowess. About 1960 I took him to Detroit Lake (during the working hours of course—that character trait is still intact!) along with a boat, water skis and a full tank of outboard gas.

After the gas was nearly on empty, Buzz managed to almost stand on the water skis, at which time, he immediately gave the Winston Churchill V for victory sign, and immediately sank into the water on that, his last and final attempt to learn to water ski.

All my other Buzz favorites are variations of his singing, both in person and over the phone, the Garfield-Grade School-Fight Song (to the tune of Stars and Stripes Forever).

—Jim Knapp

In spite of rumors to the contrary which have circulated for years, Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom '49 was born in this century—in 1927 in fact. And he does, no matter what you have heard, have a life outside of Willamette University; a life he will take up full time after he retires at the end of this school year.

Still, Buzz has been around Willamette a long, long time—43 years to be exact—first as a student and then as teacher and administrator. Buzz came to Willamette in 1945 and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. After graduation he left Oregon to attend graduate school in New Mexico. "I went to the University of New Mexico because I'd never been to that part of the country before," he said. "Not a very

good reason probably, but that's where I met my wife so it turned out very well."

Buzz and his wife, Libby, have been married since 1953 and have three daughters: Kathryn '77, who lives in Franklin Park, New Jersey, with her husband, Gary Matson '78 and two children; Dorothy Jean, who teaches at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, where she lives with her husband, Tim Blum, and her stepson; and Carolyn M'88, who works for the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

After graduate school, and one day before he was drafted, Buzz joined the Navy, where he served three years, 11 months, seven days, five hours and 23 minutes.

In 1955 he wrote a letter to G. Herbert Smith, at that time president of Willamette, asking for a job in the psychology department. Instead Smith offered him a job in

admissions. In 1961 Libby was asked by Martha Springer to join the biology department part time.

It wasn't long until the retiring registrar wanted Buzz to leave admissions to be his replacement. "I didn't know anything about being a registrar," Buzz said, "and it didn't sound very exciting to me." After being promised an opportunity to be more involved in policy making, Buzz agreed to take the position of assistant registrar for one year and then registrar. He was also working as an assistant professor in the psychology department. Among the other titles he has held at Willamette are dean of admissions, assistant to the president and director of international education.

As director of international education, Buzz has been responsible for coordinating the University's foreign study programs and counseling students about those programs.

"Getting the Office of International Education set up before I retired was something I wanted to do very much," he said.

Both Buzz and Libby will be retiring this year, and they are making plans to travel and to spend time with their families. Where will they go? "We'd like to go to Australia," Buzz answers, "or New Zealand. We haven't been there. I would like to take Libby to Spain; it's a beautiful country. Norway or Sweden, maybe." What will they miss most about Willamette? "I really enjoy the students," Libby said. "I will miss them very much." And Buzz agrees.

Whatever else the Yocoms do after retirement, they will undoubtedly remain a part of the Willamette family.

MARRIAGES

David Milloy '79 wed Carol Milloy on Aug. 25. They live in Seattle.

Drew Martin Munson '79 wed Prudence Ann (McCool) on Feb. 15, 1992.

Steven J. Shearer M'81 wed Connie M. (Hartup) on June 27.

Carolyn (Choate) '83 wed Doug Plemons in January 1991. Carolyn is a supervisor in the pricing and regulatory affairs department at Pacific Power and Light Co., in Portland. They live in Keizer, Ore., with their four children.

Tami (Miller) '83 wed David Lohman on Sept. 6. Tami works in Salem as a policy analyst for the Joint Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development. Dave works for the Port of Portland. They live in Portland.

Christopher Person II '83 wed Marewe Person on Sept. 7, 1991.

Karen (Lytle) '85 MAT'91 wed Glen L. Bledsoe '91 on June 28. Both are teachers and live in Salem.

Raema (Landon) '86 wed Dan Smith on June 6. Raema is a physical therapist and Dan is a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Tim McFall '87 M'90 wed Robin (Schmidt) '87 on Sept. 21. The wedding party included **Carla Forester '87**, **Brenda Martin '87**, **Kippe (Spear) Coe M'88**, **Scott Coe M'89**, **Chip Gabriel M'90** and **Mark Irving M'90**. Tim is a marketing brand manager for Henry Weinhard's Beer. Robin is a department coordinator for Child Care Resources and is completing her master's degree in clinical child and youth work. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

David J. Monnie M'87 wed Silke (Schlogl) on July 31. **Joseph Hromco '87** was the best man and **Mark**

Lundquist '88 performed on trumpet at the wedding.

Karen (Rains) '87 wed Chris Garrison on Feb. 8, 1992. They live in Portland.

Michael J. Bernard '88 wed Leslie C. (DeRusse) on Feb. 15, 1992. Michael is a pilot with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Lemoor, Calif. **Michael Stanaway '88** and **Greg Ginsburg '88** were ushers.

Audrey (Broyles) L'88 wed Mark F. Schumock on Aug. 1. They are both attorneys.

Kimberly (Friedley) '88 wed **Scott D. Allen '88** on Aug. 22. They are staffpeople for Food for the Hungry in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lisa (Hill) '88 wed Matthew Jacobsen on Sept. 5.

Lisa (Ives) '88 wed Bruce W. Jooste on March 28. Lisa is a training coordinator with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Oregon and Bruce is a self-employed author/teacher. They live in Medford, Ore.

Jay Puppo '88 wed Tamara (Frazier) on April 25. Jay is a commercial underwriter for State Farm Insurance. Tamara works as an X-ray technologist at Salem Hospital. They live in Keizer, Ore.

Susan E. (Yancey) '88 wed Jack Mitzelfelt on Feb. 12, 1991. Susan is a music specialist for the Evergreen School District in Vancouver, Wash.

Bianca (Barbachan) '89 wed Steve Holman on July 25. **Erin Smith '89** was a bridesmaid.

Jeanne (Fuller) '89 wed **Steve Clifton '89** on July 28, 1991. They live in Fort Collins, Colo., where Jeanne is attending graduate school in occupational therapy at Colorado State University. Steve is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration.

Laura S. (Struble) MAT'89 wed Thomas J. Micheltree on Aug. 15. They are both high school teachers and live in Woodburn, Ore.

Cathryn D. (English) '90 wed **Carl M. Straub '90** on July 6, 1991. Cathryn is a drug and alcohol counselor and Carl is a teacher and soccer coach. They live in Bozeman, Mont.

Caryn (Huntsman) '90 wed Michael Bujnowski on Aug. 7. Caryn works for the Pierce County prosecutor's office.

Lisa (Ippolito) '90 wed **Darren Holsey '90** on June 13.

Lori (Irving) '90 wed **William D. Robertson III '89** on Aug. 15. They live in Washington, D.C., where Lori is a lobbyist assistant for the National Federation of Independent Businesses. William is a legislative assistant for Senator **Mark Hatfield '43**.

Megan M. (Johnson) '90 wed **John H. Nelson '89** on Aug. 10, 1991.

Deborah (Larson) '90 MAT'92 wed **Roger Reid '87** on June 27. Deborah is an elementary school teacher and Roger works in law enforcement.

Joseph Neifert M'90 wed **Dawn (Hoff) '84** on Nov. 30, 1991. Dawn received her master's degree in public administration in 1991 and works for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Seattle.

Trina M. (Qualey) '90 wed **Michael Hmura '89** on May 23. Trina is an agency administrator for State Farm Insurance and Michael works for Stayton Physical Therapy.

Teresa L. (Sypher) '90 MAT'91 wed **Bruce A. Arnold '90** on Aug. 1. Bruce works in residence life for WU. **Ryan Wilhite '94** and **Brandt Haagensen '91** were attendants.

Brenda (Ball) '91 wed **Michael Ballantyne '89** on Aug. 10, 1991.

Brenda is an elementary school teacher and Michael is an international program specialist. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Kristin (Becker) '91 wed **Jeffrey Youde '91** on March 20. The ceremony was performed by **The Rev. Charles Wallace**, Chaplain of WU. They are both working in Rzeszow, Poland, as English teachers with the Peace Corps.

Jennifer (Kuykendall) '91 wed Bruce Martin on Dec. 14, 1991.

Cory Parks '91 wed **Amy (Pelton) '90** on July 11. Amy is an elementary school teacher in Salem and Cory is attending WU College of Law. **Gina Watson '90** was the maid of honor. **Nelson Appell '91** was the best man. **Sherry Neumeister '90**, **Sara Schultz '90**, **Mollie Croisan '90**, **Jeff Figeira '91**, **Nick Stranieri '91** and **Doug Shumaker '90** were attendants.

Candace (Robinson) '91 wed **Gregory Trotter '90** on Aug. 1.

Tina Chartraw L'92 wed **Gregg Leiss '91 M'92** on Aug. 15. They live in Reno, Nev.

Heather J. (Nichols) '92 wed **Eric Bolin** on May 30. Heather is a debt management counselor at Douglas Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Eric works at Roseburg Senior High School as a health-wellness instructor.

Douglas Smith '92 wed **Marlene (Bower)** on July 25. Douglas is an account executive for Oregon Paging and Marlene is a registered nurse at the Mother-Baby Unit of OHSU.

Laura (Thurston) '92 wed **Trevor Wentlandt '93** on July 18.

Doug Bilodeau wed **Nicole Van Thiel** on June 20. Doug is a football coach at WU. Nicole is an occupational therapy intern.

BIRTHS

Cynthia (Gibbs) Munson '78 and her husband, Gary, became parents of their second child, Steven Marc, on Dec. 30, 1991. Cynthia and Gary are continuing their ministry of music at the Institut Biblique Europeen in Lamorlage, France.

Andrew Robinson '78 and his wife, Kim, became parents of their first child, Reece Kalmbach, on Dec. 22, 1991.

Caroline (Kubale) Smith '79 and her husband, **Kevin '79**, became parents of their third child, James Kevin, on April 10.

Julie (Wycoff) Monk '80 and her husband, Daryl, became parents of their third child, Michelle Jenisse, on March 24. Cecil Monk, WU professor emeritus of biology, is Michelle's great-grandfather.

Will S. Wright '80 and his wife, Janet, became parents of Todd Andrew on Feb. 8, 1992.

Janis (Rue) Farley '81 and her husband, Mark, became parents of Christopher on May 16.

David K. Black '83 and his wife, Kathlene, became parents of their first child, David Austin, on Jan. 18, 1992. David Sr. is completing his anesthesiology residency in Oakland, Calif.

Jane (Murray) Hernishin '83 and her husband, Gary, became parents of Bethany Joan on Feb. 11, 1992.

Didra (Carter) Hendrix '83 and her husband, **Tim '83**, became parents of Tyler Devin on June 6. Didra and Tim own Finline Images, a Salem advertising/photography firm. Tim had one of his photos published in the Sept. 28 issue of *Time* magazine.

Patricia (Neff) Grandine '84 and her husband, Thomas, became parents of Hayley Ellen on March 10. Patricia

works in tour sales for Thai Airways International and Thomas is a mathematician for The Boeing Company. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Jennifer (Stark) Shepard '84 and her husband, Kent, became parents of Rose Marie on Nov. 18, 1991. Jennifer works with the Summer Enrichment Program for Head Royce School in Oakland, Calif.

Robert L. Baugh, Jr. '85 and his wife, Kelly, became parents of Sasha Christine on Dec. 15, 1991.

Kim (Brobeck) Camper '85 and her husband, **Treg '85**, became parents of Megan Olivia on April 28, 1991. Kim and Treg have also started a medical billing business for Seattle area physicians called Custom Medical Billing.

Mary Delbalzo L'85 became the parent of Sara Domenica on April 10. Mary is a corporate attorney for Mentor Graphics.

Chris G. Palmer L'85 and his wife, Theresa, became parents of Storey DeLacey on Nov. 17, 1991. Chris has a law practice, Woods & Palmer, in Coquille, Ore., Theresa works as an alcohol and drug counselor in Coos County.

Thomas Rheuben '86 and his wife, Betty, became parents of Jenna Gabrielle on May 12.

Richard Himberger L'89 and his wife, Carol, became parents of McKell Madison on May 23.

IN MEMORIAM

Averil Lucille (Harris) Ellis '18 died July 3. She was born in Milton-Freewater, Ore. She taught school for 20 years in Washington and Oregon, living for many years in Okanogan County, Wash. At age 69 she joined the Peace Corps and served two years in Nigeria. She returned to Silverton, Ore., in 1980.

CLASS LINKS

The Scene was informed in July 1992 that **Helen (Goltra) Bagley '19** died Nov. 23, 1988. She spent most of her life in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Ronald Bird '24 died Nov. 6, 1991.

Fred J. Patton '24 died in 1982. In March of 1992, McMinnville Middle School was renamed in his honor, the Fred J. Patton Middle School. Patton served as superintendent of the McMinnville, Ore., School District from 1950 until his retirement in 1969.

Julia (Corner) Street '24 died Oct. 30, 1991. She is survived by her sister-in-law, **Laura Corner '26**, and a nephew, **Jeff Corner '86**.

Marian (Wyatt) Cheldelin '25 died March 28. After graduating from WU she married **Arland Cheldelin '29**. They moved to Nyssa, Ore., and remained there until Arland's death in 1975. Marian then moved to San Diego. Marian taught high school English and was active in the Nyssa Methodist Church where she sang in the choir. She is survived by two daughters including, **Donna (Cheldelin) Gutzler '54**; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Arlene A. (Balsiger) Koehring '26 died July 11. She was the first woman to climb Mt. Adams in Washington in 1923. She lived in Indianapolis, Ind., and was a member of Irvington Presbyterian Church and its Women's Circle. She is survived by three sons; two daughters; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

CORRECTION: The survivors of **Donald K. Grant AB&L '29** who died April 29 in San Mateo, Calif., were listed incorrectly in the Summer issue of the *Willamette Scene*. Survivors include his wife, **Evelyn (High) Grant '31**, son **Donald K. Grant '62**, and daughters **Ginny (Grant) Schuyler '60** and **Judy (Grant) Allen '56**. He is also survived

by four grandchildren, including **Kathleen (Grant) Wraith '85 M'86**, and three great-grandchildren. The editor apologizes for this error.

Fay Janice (Irvine) Mort '29 died July 17. She was born in Independence, Ore., and was a graduate of Independence High School. She married Charles Loren Mort in May 1931; he died in 1991. In 1941 she received her master's degree in science from Oregon State University. She taught in Myrtle Point, Ore., Independence, and in the Salem-Keizer School District. She is survived by the children she raised—a nephew and two nieces; as well as numerous other nephews and nieces.

Flonnie (Embrey) Heider '31 died June 18. She was born in Shell City, Mo. She was student body president of Sheridan High School where she played basketball on the girls' team. She was a homemaker and later worked with her husband in Heider's TV and Appliance. She is survived by her husband, Earl; son, **Doug Heider '56**; three daughters; a sister; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Earl Stewart '33 died in March. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Florence (Steele) '35**.

Savilla (Phelps) Busick '34 died March 25. She was born in Dallas, Ore., and except for a brief time in Washington, D.C., attended schools in Salem. She married Harold T. Busick in Sept. 1935, and was an active community volunteer, serving on the YWCA board and Salem Memorial and General Hospitals auxiliaries. She also worked for the Oregon State Legislative Council, retiring in 1977. She is survived by three daughters; a sister; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Naida Carroll '37 MA'40, died Sept. 8. She was born in Rickreall, Ore., and moved to Salem in 1943 where she taught foreign languages at North Salem High School until retirement in 1960.

Donald L. Ream '37 died July 8. He retired from the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C., in 1975 and moved to Sun City, Ariz. He is survived by his wife and two children.

William "Paul" Breithaupt '38 died May 23. He married Marilyn (Rightmeier) in January 1942 in Klammath Falls. Breithaupt was a veteran of WWII. He and Marilyn sold their farm in South Poe, Ore., in 1957, and he managed a fertilizer firm in Tulelake for two years before entering the real estate business. He eventually became a broker and started Shasta Real Estate Co., remaining there until his retirement in 1990. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; two sons, including **William M'76**; daughter-in-law **Marilyn (Halstead) '74**; a brother; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Edwin E. Minneman '38 died June 20. He is survived by his wife, **Ella May (Morris) '38**. He and Ella May owned Vanguard Engineering, a company that built packaging machines with computer controls.

William G. Dick L'40 of The Dalles, Ore., died July 24, following a sudden illness. Mr. Dick was a life-long resident of The Dalles and had practiced law for decades. After high school in The Dalles, he went to the University of Oregon and then attended Willamette College of Law. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Mr. Dick was a member of the Lutheran Church, The Dalles Elks Lodge 303, American Legion, the Oregon State Bar and American Bar Associations and Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by his wife Frances; two brothers; five nephews, including **William Dick II L'78**; and three nieces.

David Stall '40 died Sept. 1. He was born and raised in Baker City, Ore., and served in the Army during WWII. He earned a master's degree in economics from Yale University. He came to Salem in 1950 where he owned and operated Your Town Press until his retirement in

1976. He is survived by his wife, Alice; and two nephews.

Margaret (Coan) Terjeson '41 is deceased.

Ted J. Comstock '44 died Sept. 15. He served in WWII as a gunnery officer aboard an aircraft carrier. He married Von (Brassey) in Sept. 1947 and they moved from Nampa, Ore., to Portland, where he attended the University of Oregon Dental School. After graduating, they returned to Nampa where he set up and ran a private practice for over 40 years. He is survived by his wife; two sons, including **Theodore '73**; and a grandson.

Donald G. Drake '44 of Portland died July 8.

John H. Eggers '44 died July 31. He was born and raised in Pendleton, Ore., where he also played basketball on the high school championship-contending team. As a freshman at WU he played varsity basketball. He joined the U.S. Navy during WWII serving from 1943 until 1946. While in the military, he played on the base basketball team and edited the base newspaper. From 1946 until 1949 he attended Oregon State University. He then moved to Portland and worked as a sportswriter for *The Oregonian*. He returned to OSU in 1950 as assistant sports information director and in 1952 was named sports information director and retained that position until his retirement in 1980. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; and four grandsons.

Lewis Olivero '44 died Sept. 10. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII. He worked for Meier & Frank Co., and the St. Johns planing mill before he went to work for Consolidated Supply Co., until his retirement in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; five sons; a brother; and three sisters.

Eugene Olson '45 is deceased.

Philip G. Orange '46 died Aug 1. He lived in Oregon all of his life and married Maxine (Wagner) in Aug. 1948. He was a Navy veteran of WWII and a 1950 graduate of Pacific University School of Optometry. He was an optometrist and a member of the American Optometric Association. He is survived by his wife; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

James B. Conway '47 died June 25. He was well-known as the host of television programs on fishing and hunting for 15 years in Portland. He also owned All Sports Supply Co. He married Patricia Mae (Anderson) in 1949. He is survived by his wife; three sons; a daughter; a sister and eight grandchildren.

Patricia Mae (Waters) Hazelett '47 died July 12. She was born in Salem and was a sixth-generation descendant of Tabitha Brown, who is the official mother figure of the state of Oregon and founder of Pacific University in Forest Grove. A member of All Saints' Episcopal Church, she was secretary for the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist from the late 1970s to the mid 1980s. She married Jackson R. Hazelett in 1947. She is survived by three sons; two daughters; a brother; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ralph E. Gardner '49 died Sept. 17. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Oregon, and a degree in counseling from Linfield College. Prior to his retirement in 1990, he had been a teacher, principal and counselor at various schools in Oregon. His first wife and the mother of his six children, Janice Gardner, died in 1972. He married Frances M. (McKay) in 1978. He is survived by his second wife; five daughters; a son; three step-daughters; a sister; a half-sister; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Dona (Adams) Rothwell '49 died June 17. She was born Dec. 4, 1927, in Portland. While at WU she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She moved to

Bellevue, Wash., in 1986 where she was a homemaker and a member of the American Association of University Women. She is survived by her husband, Michael; two sons; a daughter; and a sister. Memorials in Rothwell's name may be made to the Dona Adams Rothwell Scholarship Award at WU.

Donald W. Screll '49 died May 22. He was born April 19, 1916, in Pendleton, Ore. He married Edith (Clarke) in 1942. He also served in the Army in WWII and was involved in the China, Burma and India theaters. He and Edith lived in Portland for 35 years where he worked as a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service and as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. He retired in 1975. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; a son; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Hal Darrel Williams '49 died July 11. He was a former president of Ochoco Lumber Company and served as a captain in the U.S. Army during WWII. He married Helen Marie (Metcalf) in 1949. He is survived by his wife; a son; two daughters; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

G. Dean Barnhart '50 died March 10. He married **Virginia (Allen) '50** Sept. 11, 1948. He served in the Navy during WWII and was called back to serve in the Korean War in 1950-52. He was a senior claims supervisor at Oregon Mutual Insurance Co. in McMinnville, Ore. when he retired in 1990. He is survived by his wife; a son; two daughters; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Richard D. Hartley '50 died Sept. 28. During WWII he served in the Navy as a medical technician and in 1951 was called back to serve in the Korean War. He married Barbara (Nelson) in July 1949. In 1961 he founded Hartley Insurance, Inc., of Silverton, Ore. He is survived by his wife; three sons; a daughter; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Robert McMullen '50 died July 1. He was born in Portland and raised in Taft, Ore., where he was an all-state guard and three-year letterman for the Taft High football team. He served in the Navy during WWII as a signalman 1st class. He married Jean (Westoff) in Oct. 1951. McMullen owned and operated Capitol Home Improvement Co. in Portland for 34 years until his retirement in 1991. He is survived by his wife; a son; four daughters; two brothers; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

David J. Quinn '51 died May 9. He served for three years in the Army Medical Corps. He earned his master's degree from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. He was most recently a professor in the department of foreign languages at the University of Hawaii, where he taught for 21 years. He is survived by his mother; a sister; and a brother.

Orville Clark '55 died in July. He was a professor at Northwest College in Bothell, Wash.

Donald H. Sommer '58 of San Francisco, is deceased.

Doug Perry '64 died Sept. 23. He was born and raised in Hood River, Ore. He served with the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam War. He married Ardene (Reitan) in Vancouver, Wash., in 1968. Perry was a life insurance agent with Royal Neighbors of America and had recently started at Wal-Mart Stores in Hood River. He is survived by his wife; his mother; three daughters; two sisters; and a brother.

Laurence Foster '66 died June 28. Foster was the Oregon state epidemiologist for the past six years and earned special acclaim for shaping Oregon's response to AIDS. He served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force from 1971-73, then studied public health and epidemiology at Harvard University's School of Public

Health from 1973-75. He is survived by his wife, Linda; two daughters; his parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

Gary L. Bahr '69 is deceased.

Joe Allen Cole L'69 died July 10. His death occurred in Grafenwoehr, Germany. After law school, Cole worked as an attorney in Tigard until being drafted in 1969. Commissioned as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Office, Cole served as a major for 20 years until his retirement in 1990. He married Frances N. (Popowitz) in June 1973 in Basel, Switzerland. At the time of his death, Cole held the position of acting general attorney at the Grafenwoehr Law Center as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife; his parents; and a sister, **Katherine A. Westerland '70**.

Dave Drucquer '77 of San Francisco is deceased.

Drew Haag '77 died Sept. 24. He was a pilot for Alaska Airlines.

Michael Officer '87, Portland, died in September.

Richard "Shorty" Bush, a longtime WU grounds keeper, died June 5. He was employed in the shipyards in California during WWII. He married Laddie (Wood) in Sept. 1947 in California. They moved to Oregon in 1949. He was a grounds keeper for WU for 15 years, retiring in 1979. He is survived by his wife; a son; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Donald J. Cioeta, a former professor at WU, died July 8. He taught political science and history. He was a nationally recognized specialist in the field of 19th and 20th century journalism and censorship in the Middle East. Cioeta also owned and operated Pangolin Press. He is survived by his wife, Corinna; his mother; a son; two brothers; and three sisters.

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:
Sue Rende, University Relations
900 State St.
Salem, OR 97301
- Please print or type all submissions, in the interest of accuracy.
- If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it included in the *Scene* Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.
- It is the practice of the *Scene* not to print pregnancy or engagement announcements.
- The *Scene* reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.
- The deadlines for submissions are:
Winter issue: Oct. 10
Spring issue: Jan. 25
Summer issue: April 20
- We welcome photos to be submitted for possible use, depending on space available and photo quality. Black and white photos are preferred. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned.
- It is the practice of the *Scene* to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

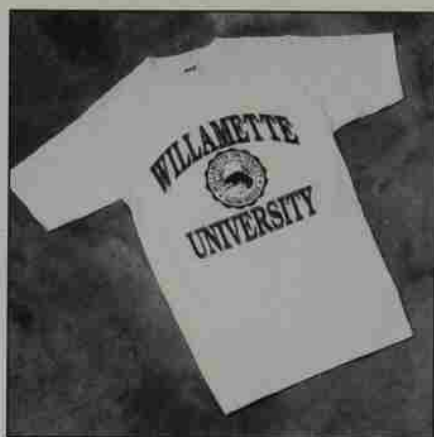
KEY:

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

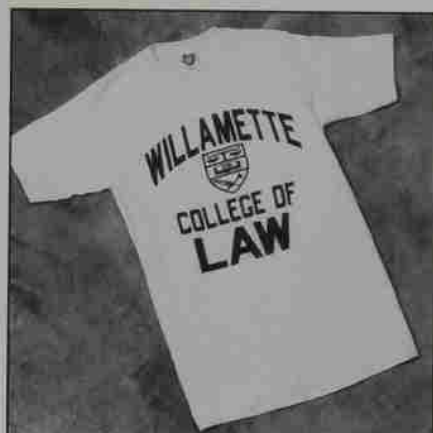
Willamette University

BOOKSTORE

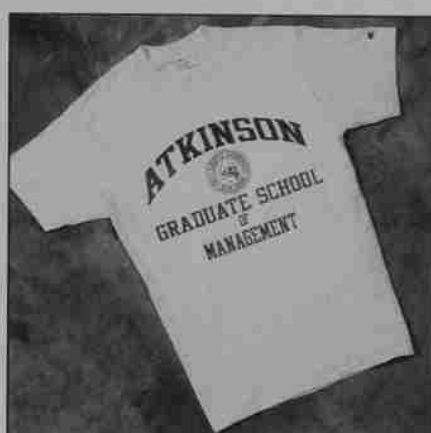
YOUR ALUMNI PRODUCTS CONNECTION



1



2



3



4



5-9

1. Willamette University tee shirt, heavyweight 100% cotton, M-L-XL, ash with navy graphic, or navy or green with white graphic. **SALE \$12.00**

2. College of Law tee shirt, ash with navy graphic, M-L-XL. **SALE \$12.00**

3. Atkinson tee shirt, ash with cardinal graphic, M-L-XL. **SALE \$12.00**

4. Hooded sweatshirt by Gear, ash with white trim, maroon/navy graphic, 2-button collar, side pockets. **SALE \$35.00**

5. No-spill Wonder Mug. **SALE \$4.00**

6. Alumni license plate frame. **SALE \$2.00**

7. Bearcat golf tee set. **SALE \$2.00**

8. Tumbler, 32-ounce. **SALE \$1.50**

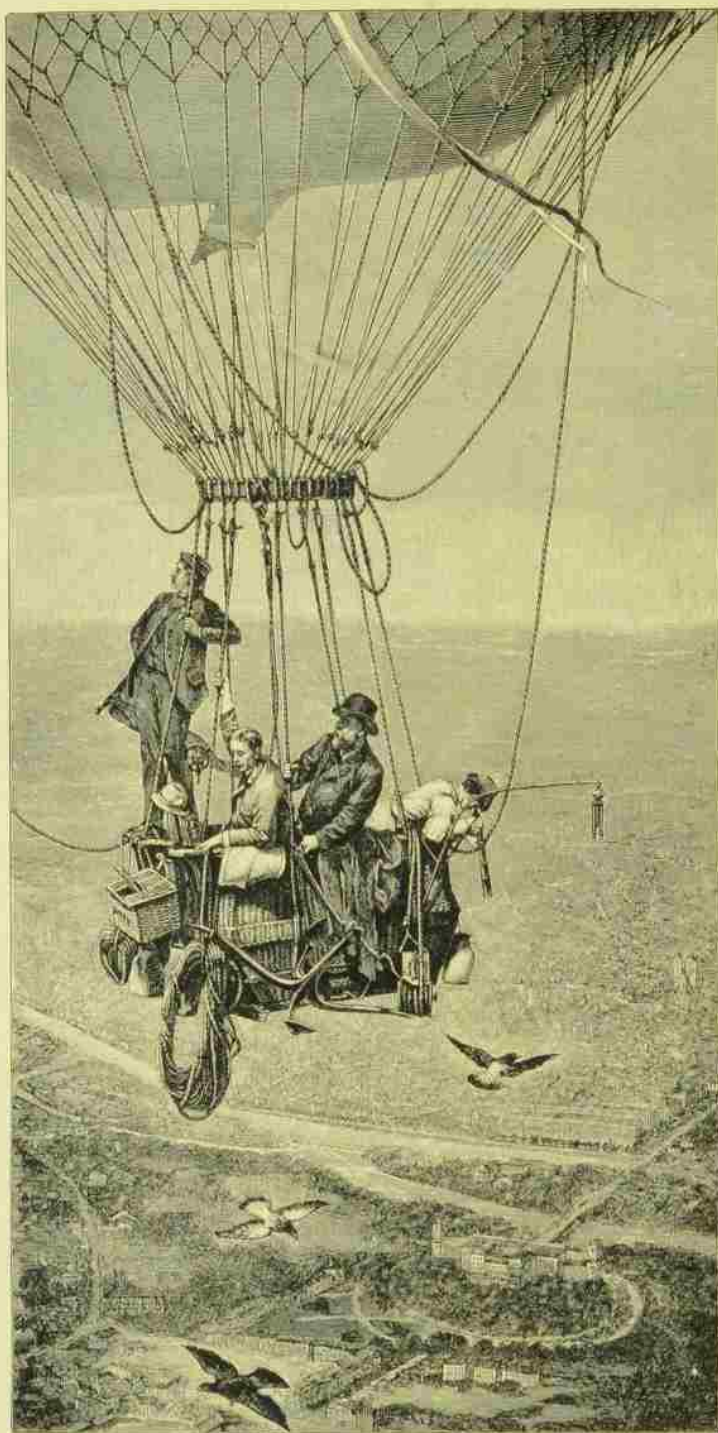
9. Water bottle. **SALE \$3.00**

Coffee table book: (not pictured) *Willamette University: Then and Now.* Pictorial history of the University featuring classic photographs from years past along with contemporary photographs by Gary Braasch. **\$39.95**

ORDERING INFORMATION

Orders can be placed by mail or by phone. Please add \$2.00 per order for shipping and handling. Make checks payable to Willamette University and mail your order to Willamette University Bookstore, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301. To charge an order by phone, call 503-370-6315 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (PST) Monday through Friday.

Sale prices good through April 30, 1993.



The Victorians



Explore their
“World View” through
Willamette University’s
first Alumni Summer
Short Course.

June 17-20, 1993



See page 27 for details.

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