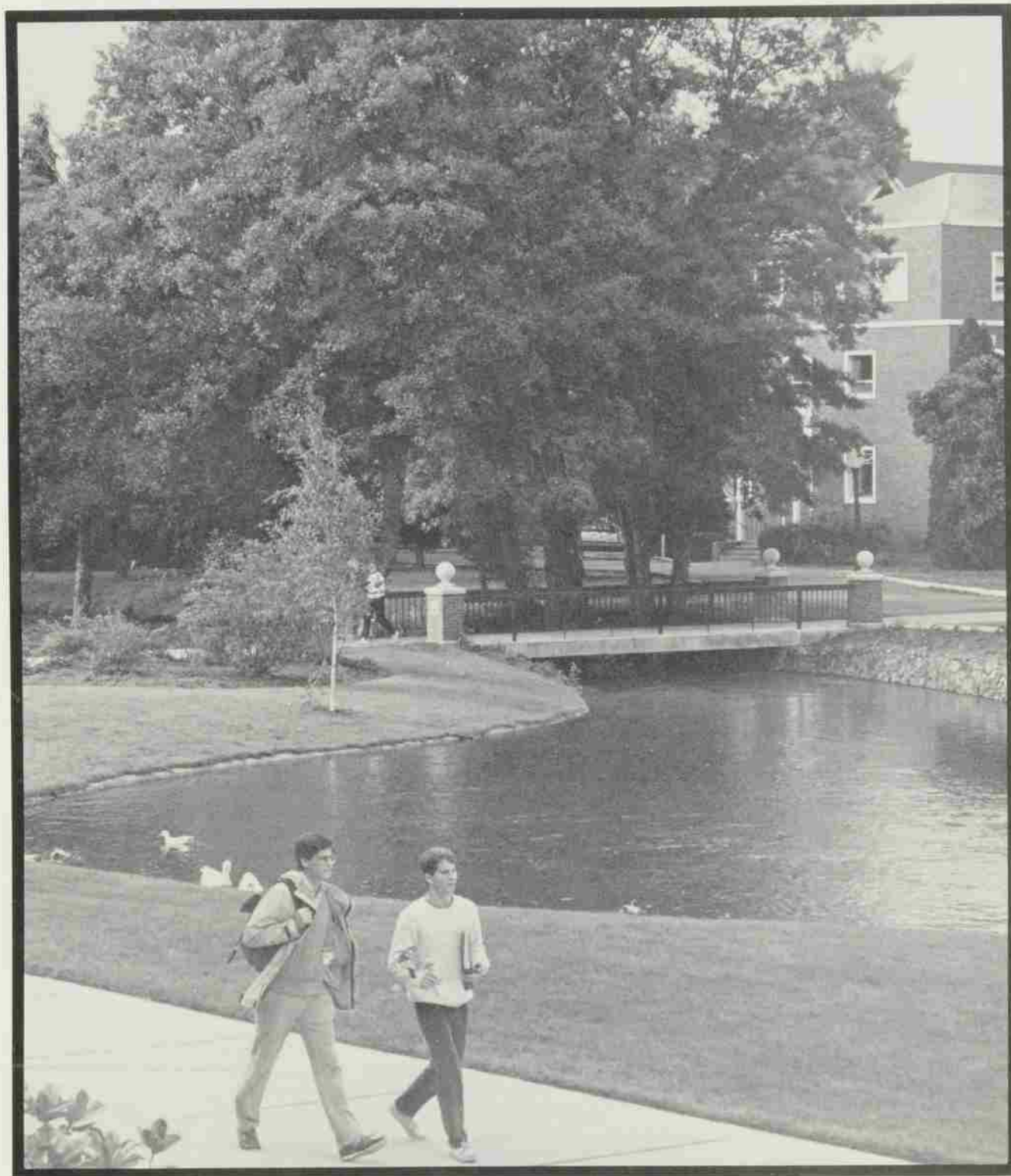


WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY



FALL 1984

Are we better off?

There's nothing quite like a Presidential election year! Candidates of all stripes suddenly court new blocks of voters, "modify" or "redefine" longstanding positions, discover new facts and figures, produce an endless litany of commercials, and bombard the opponent(s) — and the electorate — with questions.

Questions, questions, questions! "Are you better off than you were four years ago? Is America better off than it was four years ago? Will we be better off?"

As I have listened to this year's Republican and Democratic candidates ask their questions about being "better off," I have been reminded that the first time I faced this line of questioning was four years ago in the last Presidential campaign; coincidentally, this was the year I became Willamette's President.

So naturally, I suppose, I have been asking myself the questions: Is Willamette University better off than it was four years ago? Will the institution be better off by continuing the policies of my administration?

Quite frankly, I doubt I would raise these questions in this column if I didn't believe that the answers were clearly "Yes!" I have now experienced 1,460 days of the "Wide World of Willamette." I have tasted the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. But I am willing to "run on my record." I'm relieved that there is evidence to document that significant progress and achievement have been made at Willamette these last four years!



President Hudson visits with students as they return for another year.

During the past four years, Willamette has received over \$12.5 million in cash and stock donations. And more has been pledged for future contributions. The market value of our endowment has increased from \$33,932,000 to \$45,912,000.

Our entering class four years ago included two National Merit Finalists; this year's entering class features 17! And the average combined SAT score for our entering class is 70 points higher this year than four years ago.

Average faculty salaries have increased 33 percent since 1980. In addition, an outlet now exists on campus for scholarly publication through *The Willamette*

Journal of the Liberal Arts.

The E.S. Collins Science Center and Eaton Hall have been renovated, and the millstream has been re-routed and landscaped over the last four years. These improvements, and the planned construction of the new library, will serve Willamette well for many years to come.

Is Willamette University better off than it was one year ago? The Annual Report for 1983-84, contained in this issue of the *Scene*, details my affirmative response.

Willamette University is better off today because of your interest and your support. Willamette University can be better off tomorrow by your continuing interest and support.

JERRY E. HUDSON

SETTING THE SCENE

Readers of the fall *Scene* will meet just a few — but a significant few — of the folks who make Willamette a vibrant, diverse and stimulating place to be.

Having joined the WU staff very recently, I admit that the inner workings of the University are still something of a mystery to me. I don't know the location of every building; I don't know the detailed history of WU; and I don't, by any means, know the hundreds of people on campus who are well worth knowing.

What I do know is that I'm happy to be here — happy to be part of the institution which attracted people like Bill Lasswell, Ted Loder, Chuck Bowles and Bill Duvall. Their stories, included in this issue, represent the wealth of human achievement which is Willamette.

CHERYL KUHN

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ON THE COVER: CHERYL KUHN PHOTO DEPICTS
SERENITY OF HUDSON'S BAY SHORTLY AFTER
STUDENTS' RETURN TO CAMPUS FOR FALL
SEMESTER.

ERRATA

The 1983-84 Annual Gifts Report, published in the summer issue of the *Scene*, failed to include RUBEN J. MENASHE '55 as a donor and member of the Jason Lee Society. We sincerely apologize for this omission.

Please bring any other errors to our attention by telephoning or writing:
Willamette University, University Relations, Salem, OR 97301, (503) 370-6340.

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Bill Lasswell:

Perpetual activist

BILL LASSWELL hikes the hills and backwoods of Douglas County looking for peace and solitude.

He finds precious little of either in his workaday role as Douglas County District Attorney, or in his off-hours role as political, environmental and social activist.

Graduating from Willamette in 1955, Lasswell went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force and to obtain his law degree from the University of Oregon. He practiced law in Roseburg, OR, from 1962 until his election as district attorney in 1974.

In his 10 years as Douglas County's chief prosecutor, Lasswell has implemented a number of innovative and widely emulated programs, including:

- ◇ a nationally recognized program for the rehabilitation of incest offenders;
- ◇ the state's first all-volunteer Rape Victim Advocate Program;
- ◇ a Consumer Protection Program which utilizes the volunteer counseling services of retired business people; and
- ◇ the state's first pre-trial diversion program, formulated by Lasswell and the public defender as an option to incarceration.

Serving this year as president of the Oregon District Attorneys Association, Lasswell has been active in a campaign to improve the standing of prosecutors within the criminal justice system and to secure additional rights for victims of crime.

His "campaign" for preservation of Oregon's natural resources took him in September to Washington, D.C., where he testified before a Senate subcommittee and met with Congressional leaders about achieving Wild and Scenic

Riverways status for the North Umpqua River.

His "campaign" for human rights in Central America led last June to his arrest and detainment in the Mexican state of Chiapas.

It's a far from simple life that Lasswell leads, but it's a life rooted in simple beginnings and basic values — the kind that often stem from a small-town, close-family upbringing.

In Lasswell's case, the small town was Yoncalla, OR. From that tiny, isolated community, the senior Lasswells sent son Bill and daughter Anne (ANNE LASSWELL NAGEL '59) to Willamette University in the 1950s.

It was during his years at Willamette that Lasswell not only earned a degree in economics and competed in tennis with doubles-partner BOB PACKWOOD '54, but also cultivated an abiding interest in people, cultures and languages.

Still an avid student of languages, Lasswell speaks fluent French and Spanish, and has "some competence" in German, Russian and Hebrew. He and his wife Judith (JUDITH TAYLOR LASSWELL '61) and daughter ALICE '84 have hosted a number of exchange students and have traveled extensively in Europe and Latin America.

It is their "special affinity" for the people of rural Latin American communities which has lured Bill and Judith Lasswell to Mexico and Central America nearly every year since 1965.

And it is their outrage over the political and ethnic persecution of these people which has led the Lasswells to become ardent defenders of human rights and outspoken critics of U.S.-backed

—ALUMNI PROFILE—



Bill Lasswell, campaigning for human dignity.

totalitarian regimes in Central America.

After 20 summers of poking through rugged terrain to share the marginal lifestyle of rural Central Americans, Lasswell figures he has a "reasonably good appreciation" of the people and their problems.

"These people who are perceived by the average American as dirty and ignorant have a unique understanding of the world and their relationship to it," he says. Because of their strong sense of community and their ethical insights, he adds, "many of these people who are illiterate should be lecturing in universities."

Instead, Lasswell maintains, the acceleration of political persecution in Latin America has shoved many of these people "to the point that they can no longer tolerate the level of abuse." They're living lives in quiet terror, they're

joining or abetting revolutionary forces, or they're fleeing their countries by the thousands.

It is upon the latter group — the refugees juggled from one squalid camp to another — that Bill and Judith Lasswell believe they can have the most impact.

In the last year and a half, the Lasswells have rounded up substantial amounts of money, clothing and household supplies for Guatemalan refugees living in Mexico. One camp has become the Lasswell's "family project," its 75 occupants benefiting from a flow of aid from Roseburg, OR.

It was during a trip to refugee camps along the Mexican-Guatemalan border that the Lasswells were placed under

arrest by Mexican police last June. The couple was apprehended while photographing the forced transport, via cattle truck, of refugees to a swampy, malaria-infested camp some 300 miles distant.

Other trips — including one to search for the missing son of a Tennessee university professor, and two to observe elections in Guatemala and El Salvador — have produced few concrete results aside from beefing up the Lasswells' police dossiers.

Currently grounded stateside by the peril in which his active presence has placed southerly friends and contacts, Lasswell continues to campaign — writing articles, making speeches,

appealing for aid to the homeless.

It is difficult to find Lasswell lounging in an easy chair, enjoying a leisurely lunch or loitering on the links. Life doesn't afford those luxuries to a full-time district attorney and a part-time activist.

But when 5 p.m. Friday rolls around, Lasswell pivots to the windows of his courthouse office, settles his gaze on the breath-taking panorama of the Umpqua Valley, and mentally loses himself in the backwoods.

"You have to have some quiet moments to maintain a sense of perspective," he says. "These are highly emotional issues. It's important to be concerned, but it's important to be rational."

CHERYL KUHN

Rev. Ted Loder: 'Working to beat hell'



Rev. Ted Loder

A recent Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Enquirer ran a six-page feature on "The Oddball Church," which detailed the unique ministry of REVEREND THEODORE W. LODER '52.

The Scene contacted Loder and he responded with a warm reminiscence-filled letter.

WU alums may recall Bearcat basketball of the late 1940s and early 1950s. The 6'2" Ted Loder does: "I remember John Lewis and my teammates on the squads that won the conference championship — or shared it — every year we were there. Surely those days are not so long past."

After graduating from

Willamette in 1952, Loder entered Yale Divinity School; in 1955, he was a Thomas Hooker Fellow and worked on a doctorate in contemporary theology. From 1957 to 1962, Loder led congregations in Connecticut and New York. "Some of the most freewheeling, creative approaches to organized religion in the Philadelphia area" arrived when Ted Loder joined the staff of the First United Methodist Church of Germantown (FUMCOG) in 1962, according to the *Inquirer*.

In his letter, Rev. Loder outlined FUMCOG activities which he says are typical of the church's concerns. In May, FUMCOG declared the church public sanctuary for undocumented refugees from Latin America; sponsored *New Voices, New Visions*, a major conference which examined changing roles and opportunities for men and women in light of feminist theology and the women's movement; became one

of the few inter-racial staffs in the country; presented a concert by a congregation member who is a world-renowned pianist; and produced a play.

"If boredom is the root of all evil," Loder comments, "then we are really working to beat hell."

He recalls favorite WU professors Kollman, Morange, Rademaker, and Springer ("all names unknown to this generation of students but upon whose shoulders they stand").

"It is a bit chastening to find my class further and further embedded in the inner pages of the alumni section," Loder adds. "Has it been so long since we studied and sang and played together? Are the problems with which we struggled, the concerns we so passionately argued, the joys we so unabashedly shared gone? Surely not!"

The problems, concerns and joys remain alive and well in the ministry of Rev. Ted Loder.

LINDA L. POSELL

Good medicine for Wallamet

The sturdy wooden ship *Diana* left Boston harbor in July, 1836, bound for the Columbia River via Cape Horn. Five of the passengers on board were being sent by the Methodist Conference to reinforce the struggling mission among the Indians along the Willamette River. The persons selected for the trip gave evidence of the priority of needs at the mission: carpenter, W. H. Wilson; blacksmith, Alanson Beers; wife for Jason Lee, Anna Maria Pittman; wife for Cyrus Shepard, Susan Downing; and doctor, Elijah White.

The need for medical care for Indians, missionaries and early settlers was so urgent that work began on a hospital building soon after the doctor arrived in May, 1837. The completed structure was rarely used for its intended purpose, however, as it was pressed into service to house some of the flood of new arrivals at the mission. Late in 1839, using makeshift facilities, Dr. White amputated the right leg of Cyrus Shepard, who was suffering from advanced tuberculosis. Shepard lingered in pain for a few weeks, breathing his last on Jan. 1, 1840.

Later that year the mission was moved to Chemekete (Salem) and the little community lost its doctor:

Owing to a misapprehension of his obligations to the board and a disaffection toward the superintendent (Lee), Dr. Elijah White has returned with his family to the United States and is no longer in connection with the mission.¹



Medical School, 1906, on the corner of State and Winter; Wallamet President J. H. Wythe, A.M., D.D.

While there were two doctors in Portland by 1850, the Salem mission struggled along with inadequate medical services while the town began to grow around the newly chartered Wallamet University. A major campus effort revolved around planning for a new brick building, since the old wooden Institute was clearly not able to provide space for the growing school. Finally in 1864, ground was broken for the new University Hall (later to become Waller Hall).

Dr. Joseph Henry Wythe was appointed as Wallamet's third president in 1865. With the urging of many in the area, Wythe was determined to take advantage of the rising structure to plan for a

major event during the first year in the building: Oregon desperately needed doctors, and Wallamet would supply them. Professor Robert M. Gatke wrote of J.H. Wythe:

Unquestionably, Joseph Wythe was the most versatile man that has been president of Wallamet in its first century of history, and it may well be said that he was also the most brilliant man to be found on the list of able men who have led the school.²

Wythe was born in England, came to America at age 10 and returned to England to train in medicine at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in London. Prior to undertaking his

medical studies, he delved deeply into the Classics, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and developed a strong interest in Religion. He was licensed as a minister at the age of 19. After completing his studies abroad, Wythe practiced both medicine and ministering in coal towns of Pennsylvania until the Civil War.

Answering a new call, Wythe was soon advanced to the rank of major as a surgeon in the medical service. He was responsible for dramatically lowering the death rate among prisoners in a hospital camp in Virginia. After being transferred to Camp Union in Sacramento, California, he could not shake off an illness he had contracted in Virginia. He resigned from the Army and accepted a pastorate at the Powell Street Methodist Church in San Francisco. Two years later he was recommended by his Bishop to Wallamet.

Wythe was elected to the presidency on Sept. 20, 1865. His tenure was to last just two years.

Even prior to Wythe's coming to Wallamet, the trustees had been aware of the need for medical doctors in the northwest. Now with an able surgeon aboard as president, the board advanced a plan to open a medical department in Portland. Failing in this, they voted in November, 1866, to establish a department as part of the Salem school. Nine doctors and jurists were identified as faculty, including:

Dr. J.H. Wythe, A.M., M.D., professor of mental and moral science in the collegiate department, professor of physiology, hygiene, and microscopy in the medical department, and professor of biblical languages and literature in the theological department. Also President of the University.

The first medical classes were begun in early March, 1867, even before the new building was ready. The first three graduates received their degrees at commencement that spring. The second term was begun Nov. 4, 1867, and continued 20 weeks³ with classes held in the new University Hall (Waller). It can be imagined how crowded it became in the building over the next 10 years as nearly all university activities competed for space, including dozens of male students who "batched it" in rooms in the attic.

Dr. Wythe was soon in trouble. Gatke quotes a passage from a letter a former trustee sent to Waller: "I ask how does it look to see an educator of youth walking the streets of the city with a cigar in his mouth using tobacco until his clothes betray it?" Apparently Wythe's love of the pipe contributed to his dismissal at the end of his second year in office.

The medical department continued, moving to a new building in Portland in 1887. Around the time of the move, the entire faculty resigned, and some of them organized a rival school which soon became the University of Oregon Medical School. This group finally succeeded in 1895 in closing the Wallamet group out of its hospital facilities, and the trustees reluctantly brought the department back to Salem. Classes were held in various empty spaces around the town until the new medical building (now Art) was ready in 1906.

The end for Wallamet's efforts in medical education began in 1910 with the severe criticism of the school contained in the Flexner report, a national effort by the Council on Medical Education to set and apply standards for the training of



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

LOCATED AT PORTLAND,

FACULTY.

(J. PAVTON M. D.)

doctors. On March 23, 1913, the trustees voted a merger with the University of Oregon group, and the first medical school in the northwest came to an end.

Dr. Wythe left Wallamet for the pastorate at the Taylor Street Methodist Church in Portland, and followed that with positions in churches in Sacramento and San Francisco. Returning to medicine in the early '70's, he joined the faculty of the University of Pacific Medical Department, then located in San Jose. This department afterwards became the Cooper Medical College and is now the Stanford Medical School. Joseph Henry Wythe died in 1901 at the age of 79 years.

WRIGHT COWGER

¹Methodist Report, New York, May 24, 1841.

²Robert M. Gatke, *Chronicles of Willamette*, p. 253.

³O. Larsell, *Willamette University Medical School, Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*, Vol. LIV, p. 852.

Committee evaluates reputation of college

Improving the reputation of Willamette College of Law was the major subject of discussion when the law school Board of Visitors met on campus in early October. A Board subcommittee chaired by Portland attorney Ron Bailey used questionnaires and interviews to determine how graduates perceived their alma mater.

Another committee chaired by Portland attorney Phil Chadsey reported on their study of the image of Willamette law school among non-graduates, especially lawyers, judges and business leaders.

The Board serves to review and evaluate the policies, programs and plans of the law school and advise the Dean and faculty on these matters. Its other principle purpose is to foster communication between the College of Law and the legal community and general public and to explain and promote Willamette programs. The 40 members of the Board volunteer their time and serve three-year terms.

The Chairman of the Board, Honorable Arno Denecke, has a distinguished career in community and judicial service. A graduate of the University of Illinois (BA and JD), Denecke was a Circuit Court judge in Multnomah County from 1958 to 1962 when he was elected to the Oregon Supreme Court. He was reelected in 1968, 1974 and 1980 and from 1976-82 was Chief Justice. Denecke has served on the Board of Trustees of Reed College, Lewis & Clark College, Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital, and the Salem YMCA.



Attorneys Ron Bailey and Keith Bauer discuss College of Law reputation.

New Board members who began their terms at the October meeting are: GENERAL WILLARD CAREY '56, LaGrande; HONORABLE JOHN JELDERKS '64, Hood River; ERIC LINDAUER '66, Salem; BONNE SERKIN POUND '78, Portland; and Sid Lezak, former U.S. Attorney for Oregon.

The recommendations submitted by the Board's two committees on Willamette's reputation included the following:

- ◇ The law school should establish a unique program that might consist of a special field of training and/or an annual symposium in the special area. Committee members felt the Center for Dispute Resolution might be the best vehicle for achieving this goal. Particular attention should be devoted to involving business leaders of the Northwest and their legal counsel.

- ◇ Greater emphasis should be placed on the proximity of Willamette to the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government. With the continued growth of administrative law, the school has opportunities unique to the Northwest for training and clerking in the field.
- ◇ The College should ensure its involvement in Continuing Legal Education to raise its visibility. A specific constituency that might be served is the Oregon Judiciary. An annual program for new judges and a refresher course for veteran judges were suggested. The College should also consider sponsoring a Business Law Update for non-lawyers.
- ◇ Annual receptions for hiring partners and second and third year students should be scheduled in major West Coast cities.

The Board noted the positive response to recent efforts by the School in organizing class reunions and increasing communications with alumni. Board member Ron Bailey summed up the feelings of his colleagues:

"This was a most productive session. What I learned today reassures me that the College of Law is on a steady course of improvement. As the alumni become more acquainted with the School's progress, our task of promoting the College will become much easier."

ERIC SWENSON

Help WU reward outstanding alumni

Just as Willamette alumni are proud of their University, the University is proud of its alumni. To demonstrate that pride, Willamette seeks the help of alumni in identifying those who are deserving of special recognition.

Again this year, the Willamette University Alumni Board and the Board of Trustees will select as many as five alumni to be honored as recipients of Alumni Citations. These annual awards are presented to alumni who have made distinguished contributions to their professions, to their communities, or to society as a whole.

The University depends on its alumni to provide the nominations for these honors. All Willamette graduates are eligible excluding:

those who have received honorary degrees from Willamette; present members of the Willamette faculty, administration, Alumni Board and Board of Trustees; and those who have graduated since 1975.

Nominations should include complete information about each candidate. Biographical information concerning family life, educational background, honors and career accomplishments is essential. This year, special consideration will be given those nominees who graduated in 1935 or 1960, as they celebrate their 50th and 25th class reunions in 1985.

Those selected to receive citations will be notified by the President in the spring, and the awards will be presented at the annual Alumni Weekend banquet in May.

Last year's recipients were EDNA JENNISON ELLIS '24, DR. TYRUS HILLWAY '34, BRUCE WHITE '23, NANCY HOAK AKESON '47 and ROBERTA MILLS PRICE '34.

Nominations should be submitted no later than Dec. 31 to the Committee on Nominations, Records & Achievements, University House, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. For additional information, call Vic Gilliam, Director of Alumni Relations, at 370-6340.

Alumni join law faculty

Three Willamette College of Law alumni will serve as visiting faculty at their alma mater during the 1984-85 academic year.

VALERIE J. VOLLMAR L'75, former partner with the Salem law firm of Clark, Marsh, Lindauer, McClinton and Vollmar, is a specialist in estate planning, professional corporations and pension law.

RICHARD HAGEDORN L'73, Associate Professor of Law at Gonzaga University, is the editor of the Washington State Bar Association *Commercial Law Deskbook* and is currently completing a book on debtor/creditor relations.

SUSAN M. LEESON '68, L'81 is a Professor of Political Science at Willamette's College of Liberal Arts. A Judicial Fellow for the U.S. Supreme Court during 1983-84, she is presently working on a constitutional law textbook.

Also joining the College of Law faculty is Nori Cross, an associate in the Portland firm of Stoll & Stoll. Cross teaches Legal Research and Writing through an instructorship funded by Portland attorney Harvey Black.

Holland oversees College of Law

College of Law Dean Leroy Tornquist was granted a leave of absence for the 1984-85 academic year, enabling him to serve as head of the litigation department for the firm of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Johnson, Williams in Houston, TX.

Dean Tornquist has taught annually in the law school's trial advocacy program. He expects to update skills in this area, and to enhance his working knowledge of the current needs of practicing attorneys.

In Tornquist's absence, Associate Dean Mike Holland has assumed responsibility for internal administration of the College of Law. Holland has held the position of associate dean and assistant professor since 1979.

Recently elected chairman of the Salem School Board, Holland was saluted in March by the *Statesman-Journal* for his "distinguished record of service" to the community. He is past member and chairman of the Chemeketa Community College Board, past president of the Oregon Community Colleges Association, and past chairman of the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments.

In addition, Holland serves as labor negotiator for Chemeketa Community College and as a member of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges site visit team which evaluates colleges and universities.



Holland

Four selected for presidential internships

Topping the performance of institutions throughout the Northwest, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management placed four students in the 1984 Presidential Management Internship Program.

SHEILA AMES, ROBERTA CONNER, DWAIN KRONSER and LINDA WARD, all members of the GSM Class of 1984, were selected as PMI finalists last spring. The four now begin the first year of a two-year internship in management with various federal agencies.

Ames has decided on a position with the Department of the Navy, Kronser is working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Conner has opted for service with the Small Business Administration. Ward has been employed by the Defense Contract Administration Services Region in Los Angeles.

The PMI Program is part of the federal government's ongoing effort to recruit individuals with outstanding academic backgrounds and a high degree of management potential. For those selected as interns, the PMI Program represents an opportunity to enter the federal civil service and to gain experience which prepares them for upper-level career positions in the public sector.

From a pool of 718 nominees, 200 finalists were selected for Presidential Management Internships in 1984. Finalists came from 80 graduate programs at 70 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

From 1983 to 1984, the number of internships awarded nation-

wide increased by 16 percent. During the same year, the Atkinson School increased its share of those awards by 100 percent, going from two awards in 1983 to four in 1984.

According to Alfred M. Zuck, executive director of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, the federal government's continuing support for the PMI Program is indicative of the high calibre of

students emerging in the 1980s from the nation's graduate schools.

Given the size of Atkinson compared to other graduate schools and the level of competition for prestigious federal internships, observers see the success of GSM students in the Presidential Management Internship Program as a testament to the quality of their education at Willamette.

GSM names administrators

Two administrative appointments marked the beginning of fall semester at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Forrest B. Rodgers was named Assistant Dean for Corporate and Alumni Relations, and Sally A. Sederstrom was promoted to Director of Admissions.

Before coming to Willamette, Rodgers worked for the Portland Chamber of Commerce as a business development marketing specialist. He previously served in administrative positions at Marylhurst College, Western States Chiropractic College and Pacific University.

A graduate of Pacific University, Rodgers defines his newly created position at Willamette as "the busi-

ness of education and the education of business." He sees his major task as "educating the corporate community about the human capital available at the Graduate School of Management."

Sederstrom, a 1983 graduate of GSM, served as Assistant Director of Admissions prior to her promotion this fall. Before coming to Atkinson, she was assis-



Sederstrom

stant director of the Salem Art Association, and worked in association with the Lawrence Gallery of Sheridan, OR, as a Northwest artists' representative.

Also active politically, Sederstrom worked in Washington, D.C., for U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, and in Portland for City Commissioner Mildred Schwab.



Rodgers



The biggest and the brightest

With the beginning of fall semester on Sept. 5, Willamette welcomed the biggest — and the brightest — entering class in the University's history.

Entering students numbered 516, including 415 freshmen and 101 transfers.

The 35 percent increase in entering students prompted President Jerry E. Hudson to characterize Willamette's enrollment leap as the "silver lining" in a generally dreary picture of private college admissions.

In an Aug. 30 address to the faculty, Hudson noted that only 4.4 percent of Oregon's graduating seniors are enrolling in Oregon private colleges, and that most private colleges in the Northwest are reporting declines.

Even as the private college market declined, however, Willamette claimed a healthy share of that market. According to Hudson, almost 25 percent of all Oregon high school graduates who chose to attend private colleges in 1984 chose Willamette.

Those who chose Willamette in 1984 were strong, not only in number, but also in academic potential. Entering freshmen offered the most impressive profile of any entering class to date.

Forty-five percent of the new freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

Eleven were G. Herbert Smith Scholars, 63 were Oregon Scholars (students ranking in the top five percent of Oregon high school graduates), 29 were National Merit Commended Scholars and 17 were National Merit Finalists.

The average solid subject GPA of entering freshmen was nearly 3.4, with 25 percent having GPAs above 3.75. Their average combined SAT scores placed them above the 75th percentile nationwide.

In commending admissions staff and others who contributed to 1984 recruitment efforts, Hudson underscored the University's determination to pursue "quality over quantity" in admissions. The current recruitment plan, he said, is to contact 47,000 prospective students at more than 500 high schools in an effort to enroll 350 outstanding freshmen in 1985.

"If we can have an outstanding profile of entering students for several consecutive years," Hudson said, "we will be perceived by counselors and able students as a select institution worthy of the very best students. . . . This will continue the trend toward recognized excellence and help place Willamette among the ranks of the very best liberal arts institutions in the country."

Faculty named

A total of 13 educators were appointed to the College of Liberal Arts faculty for 1984-85.

New full-time faculty members are: Christina Brink, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Michael Finigan, Assistant Professor of Sociology; James Frew, Associate Professor of Business Economics; Christopher Harris, Assistant Professor of Theatre; Michael P. Johnson, Associate Professor of Computer Science; Christine Miller, Instructor of Speech Communication; Geoff Petrie, Head Men's Basketball Coach; Oscar Riveros, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Myra Staum, Associate Professor of Music; and Linda Tross, Assistant Professor of English.

Part-time faculty members appointed in 1984 are: David Hanson, Economics; Scott Herzinger, Computer Science; and Sharon Schuman, English.

Artists to visit

Willamette University launches the third year of its highly successful Distinguished Artists Series with the Nov. 12 performance of Ilana Vered, pianist of international renown.

On Jan. 22, the Haydn Baryton Trio will perform some of Haydn's least known and most intimate chamber music, written for baryton, viola and violoncello.

The series concludes April 2 with an appearance by the Collegium Vocale, widely recorded chamber chorus featuring 24 young vocalists from Belgium and The Netherlands.

All concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Series and individual tickets are on sale at Stevens & Son, Meier & Frank, BASS Ticket Centers and the Willamette University Music Department.

Bowles: Keeping Willamette in shape

Time flies when you're having fun. Just ask Willamette coach Chuck Bowles.

Beginning his 20th season as cross country and track coach, Bowles has established a program at Willamette that can be considered nothing less than a dynasty as far as Northwest small colleges are concerned.

"It doesn't seem like a long time," said Bowles, reflecting on his 19 years at Willamette. "It seems like yesterday." For opposing coaches it probably seems like forever.

"I had a coach tell me once that our program was a model for other people's programs. That's a nice compliment, but I think we do well because we work hard," said Bowles. "And we get results."

Uh huh.

Since Bowles joined the Willamette staff in 1965, only four of his cross country teams and six of his track teams have finished worse than second at the Northwest Conference meet. His women's squads, which he began coaching in 1978, have been runner-up champions in the WCIC meets in both cross country and track the last three years. In total, his teams have produced 20 All-Americans and 21 conference championships.

"I suppose it's more fun when you're successful," he said. "You can't tell me that it's more fun to get beaten. The important thing is to learn something from getting beaten."

Getting beaten, however, is so atypical of his squads that last year's runner-up conference finish to Linfield in men's cross country could be considered an off year. After all, they had won the title the previous seven years.

But winning championships is not Bowles' primary concern. It is rather a by-product of his coaching system.

"My basic philosophy here at the University is that anybody who wants to be in our track or cross country program can be in it, and I will help them to become as good as they want to become," he said.

"My role is to help them meet their particular expectations and maybe to push them a little bit, make them challenge themselves," he said. "I just say, 'here's what we're going to do today. You can do it or not do it.' I'm not going to stand out there with a whip," he said.

But Bowles is a specialist at whipping up talent. Each year, he said, he contacts 400-500 prospective students either by mail, telephone or in person, encouraging them to attend Willamette. From that, Bowles estimates that 20, or so, come to Willamette.

"Twenty out of four hundred doesn't sound like many," he said, "but there are probably some others that are indirectly affected that come, too, as a result of my recruiting efforts."

Bowles began his coaching career in 1947 at his alma mater, the University of Portland ('43), then became the first track coach at Lake Oswego High School when it opened in 1951. After 10 years at Lake Oswego, he became the freshmen track coach at the University of Oregon during the time he was working on his doctorate. After receiving his doctorate in 1965, he joined the Willamette staff.

"I've told people many times that my job is such a great position to be in to enjoy what you're



Chuck Bowles attributes his coaching success to hard work and a coaching philosophy of dedication and concern for his athletes.

doing," he said. "I wouldn't care if I got paid or not."

"To see the growth of these young people is the most exciting thing," said Bowles. "Their personal accomplishments are the joy in my life."

Feelings about Bowles from his athletes are mutual. "He expects you to motivate yourself," said Paul Yunker, one of Bowles' senior cross country athletes. "The thing I like about him is that he's really dedicated. As long as you work he'll put in the time and effort to make you the best possible runner."

Yunker and his teammates had their first meet of 1984 in the annual Alumni Run. The meet featured some of Bowles' runners who competed on his first teams in the mid-'60s.

"My wife, Barbara, always asks me, 'what are we going to do when so-and-so graduates?' and I say we're going to get another one just like him," said Bowles. "We've been doing it for 20 years."

MICHAEL LARSON

WOMEN'S SOCCER

First-year coach John Hitchman welcomed only two returnees from last year's squad, but has had reasonably good success so far in 1984 as his Lady Bearcats are 2-4-1 through the first three weeks of play. Sophomore Michelle Zusman leads Willamette booters in scoring with five goals. Hitchman's 1984 squad is very inexperienced, as nine of his 14 players started the season with no previous soccer experience. Willamette is 1-4 in conference play.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Chuck Bowles, beginning his 20th year at Willamette, boasts a good group of returnees and some talented freshmen on his 1984 squad. Led by seniors Greg Mackie and Paul Yunker, and sophomore Greg MacGinnitie, Bearcat harriers had the highest small-college finish in the 22-team Willamette Invitational Meet.

VOLLEYBALL

Youth and inexperience are key words for Janie Ellis' volleyball squad this year. Through five weeks of play, Bearcat spikers are 4-15. Only three seniors, a junior and one sophomore are on Ellis' 1984 squad. Upperclassmen Wendy Callander, Brenda Caulkins and Kathy Moore provide the nucleus of Ellis' net set, while freshmen Kim Bye, Wendy Giskaas, Wendy Pursian and Shannon Michael head the first-year crew.

MEN'S SOCCER

Coach Brad Victor's soccer team is off to an impressive 7-2-1 in 1984, packing a 2-1-0 Northwest Conference record and an unblemished 2-0-0 district mark. Crisp passing is a trademark of his squad this year. Sophomore Jeff Corner leads the Bearcats with

eight goals on the year, followed by Clay Arkless' four. Junior Andy Mitchell is the assist leader with four.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

A handful of freshmen strengthen a relatively young Willamette women's cross country squad this season. Led by junior All-American Kara Crisifulli and sophomore Jenny Sanders, coach Chuck Bowles' women runners have thumped Linfield 15-45 in dual meet action, placed second at the Willamette Invitational, and finished fourth at the PLU Invitational. Freshmen Tracy Reisinger, Krista Dierks, Kelli Cammack and Marilyn Fishback have all turned in good performances in 1984.

FOOTBALL

Third-year coach Joe Broeker's Bearcats are off to their best start since he took over, as they boast a 2-1-2 overall mark, 1-0 Northwest Conference record, through five games. After tying Oregon Tech and Western Oregon in their first two games, Willamette blitzed Eastern Oregon 28-14, lost a 38-34 thriller to Southern Oregon, and nipped Lewis & Clark 17-16. Only four seniors wear Bearcat uniforms this year. Freshman Todde Greenough is the team's offensive leader averaging 277 yards per game. Tailback Gerry Preston leads the rushing troops with a 66.4 game average, while flanker Jeff Jones has a team-high 27 catches. Sophomore linebacker Brett Sullivan headlines the defensive squad with 52 solo tackles and 36 assists, while brother Randy has 34 tackles and 6½ quarterback sacks. John Yates is the interception leader with two. Freshman Pete Smith leads the conference and district in kick scoring, hitting on 5 of 8 field goals and 13 of 13 point-after attempts.

SID named

Michael Larson has been named Director of Sports Information. Larson, 23, is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA, where he earned a BA in Journalism.

Before joining the WU staff, Larson served as sports editor of a weekly Tacoma newspaper from August, 1983 to February, 1984. He then had a brief stint in professional baseball, signing as a catcher with the Seattle Mariners Baseball Club. Larson joined the WU staff Aug. 20.

Bearcat backers tap new officers

Cardinal Round Table, a support group that has provided assistance to Willamette University Athletics since 1955, kicked off the 1984-85 sports year with a barbecue at McCulloch Stadium on Aug. 29.

Introductions of the 1984-85 CRT officers were made by Athletic Director Rich Glas. President HANK ERCOLINI '48 will preside this year, replacing 1983-84 president ED SWEARINGER '68. Other newly elected officers include TOM WARREN '49, vice president; GEORGE SERNIO '40, membership chairman; Terry Olson, RICK LEWIS '69, and Ed Davis, first year board members; Mike Murray, DOUG AUSTIN '62, and DAN GROVE '73, second year board members; LEE SHINN '40, JOHN KOLB '41 and BILL BEARD '38, third year board members.

Yearly membership fees for CRT, \$125 in 1984-85, are used for financial aid to students, recruiting expenses, and special Athletic Department projects.

Mark your calendars

The Willamette Alumni Association has scheduled three important events for winter and spring, beginning with the traditional **Alumni Christmas Party, Dec. 12**, at the Portland Art Museum.

Following the tradition of Christmas parties at the Pittock Mansion, the art museum gathering will feature music and refreshments in an atmosphere of good fellowship.

Also planned for the event is a showcase of alumni talent. Any alumni who are interested in performing should call Matt Evans at 639-0620 or Jeff Taylor at 241-0090.

Scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m., the Christmas party will include hosted hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. Alumni are advised that parking is available on streets surrounding the museum, which is located at 1219 SW Park.

Admission is \$5 per person, and reservations are required.

Coming up on Feb. 1 is a special event for **Eastern Seaboard** residents and travelers — a day in the Big Apple hosted by Gerry Frank, Willamette Trustee and author of the nation's best selling guidebook on New York City.

And finally, the Association reminds alumni to plan ahead for **Alumni Weekend** and class reunions scheduled for May 10-12. If you graduated in a year ending with 5 or 0, you have a reunion this year. If you would like to help with arrangements for that reunion, call the Alumni Relations Office at 370-6340, and begin now to plan for a memorable weekend of exciting events with friends and classmates.

India trip postponed

In a letter to alumni friends, Professor Suresht R. Bald, Chair, Political Science Department, explains her decision to postpone the tour to India which was scheduled for this winter.

Thank you for your interest in the alumni-sponsored tour, "India: A Journey Through Time." Because of the continuing tension in India between the Sikhs and the Hindus, and the potential for disturbances in connection with the elections the government must call by January, this winter does not seem the best time to visit India.

I have, therefore, after consultation with my contacts in India, decided to delay the tour for one year. I will keep you informed of the new dates for the December, 1985-January, 1986, tour. The cost of the trip should not change too drastically; approximately \$100 should be added to the \$2,300 it was to cost this year.

In the meantime, you may want to prepare yourself for the trip by reading some of the following books at your leisure: novels by R.K. Narayan, K. Markandaya, P. Jhabwala, B. Bhattacharya and T. Pillai; *India* by Beatrice Lamb;

Edwin Arnold's *The Song Celestial* or B. Stole's translation of the *Bhagavad Gita*; S. Rushdie's *Midnight Children*, to be read only after reading Lamb.

Since we have over a year to prepare for the trip, I would be happy to accommodate your special interests in planning the itinerary, so please let me know what you find intriguing/fascinating/interesting about India. (In addition to Jaipur "The Pink City," the Taj Mahal at Agra, Khajuraho Temple, Nepal, Varanasi and Sernath, we will be visiting a couple of villages and modern development projects.)

In spring I will be sending you some xeroxed materials to read if you notify me of your interest in the trip. If you have the opportunity, do see Indian movies and visit the Indian collections at the art museum in your hometown.

Please stay in touch and recruit your friends for the trip. It will be a great one!

SURESHT R. BALD

I am interested in receiving information on the following tours:

Italy U.S.S.R. India

Name(s) _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

Detach and return to: **WU Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.** If sending a deposit to secure a reservation, please make check payable to: WU Study Tours.

ALUMNI TOURS

On a continent of fine cities, Florence and Rome stand out as fundamentally important in the history of great art and literature. Willamette alumni, friends, and students are invited to study aspects of the grand cultural tradition of Italy in a month-long course during May and June, 1985.

Professors Adele Birnbaum (literature) and Roger Hull (art history) will lead this interdisciplinary program set in Florence from May 15 through June 2 and in Rome for the period June 3-10. Also scheduled: a weekend in Venice (at modest extra cost) and a day trip to Siena and San Gimignano.

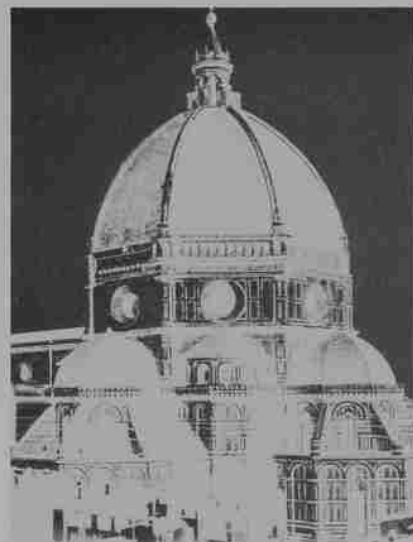
Art history discussions will focus on Giotto and Duccio; Donatello, Brunelleschi, and Masaccio; such other fifteenth century figures as Ghiberti, Fra Angelico, Botticelli, and Ghirlandaio, and the culminating figures of the period, Leonardo, Raphael, and Michelangelo — the great works of the latter two

Italy: the grand tradition

May and June, 1985

Florence, the flowery town, Firenze — Firenze — the flowery town: the red lilies. The Fiorentini, the flower-souled. Flowers with good roots in the mud and muck, as should be: and fearless blossoms in air, like the cathedral and the tower and the David.

D. H. LAWRENCE
excerpt from *Aaron's Rod*



Brunelleschi's Dome, Florence

drawing program participants to Rome and the Vatican.

In literature, readings will range from Dante's *Inferno* to E. M. Forster's *A Room With a View* and Henry James' *Daisy Miller* — the variety of authors having been chosen to reflect the Italian tradition itself as well as the writings of

pilgrims to Italy who found inspiration there.

Estimated cost for academic listeners is \$2,285, including room and board (except lunches), program costs and airfare. For participants wishing to earn university credit, the cost is slightly higher.



Russia: from the Baltic to the Black Sea

May 19-June 9, 1985

Join Russian-language professor Magda Schay for a fascinating three-week adventure in this dramatic and diverse country.

— HIGHLIGHTS —

Stays in Leningrad, Moscow, Yerevan, Tbilisi, Odessa, Tallinn and Helsinki; travel by local bus, train, hydrofoil, airline and ferry; predeparture educational seminars; meetings, when possible, with university students in Moscow and a co-op farm in Tbilisi.

— TOUR PRICE INCLUDES —

Roundtrip airfare from Portland to the Soviet Union; all transportation indicated in the itinerary; full board in the U.S.S.R.; breakfast in Finland; first-class hotel accommodations in twin rooms; tickets for two theater performances; taxes, tips, transfers, entrance/admission fees.

TOUR COST: \$2,233 per person, based on double occupancy.

Willamette awarded humanities grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) announced this fall its selection of Willamette University as the recipient of a \$172,698 grant for "fostering coherence" in the study of the humanities.

Dr. William G. Berberet, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the grant will fund three-year development of a model college program which integrates the study of literature with the studies of history, philosophy, religion and art history.

Scheduled to commence in January of 1985, the \$208,000 program will be funded in part by NEH through December of 1987. Administering the grant and directing program activities will be Dr. William E. Duvall, professor of history and author of the successful grant proposal.

A member of the Willamette faculty since 1971, Duvall said his proposal culminates a three-and-a-half-year period during which the faculty has reaffirmed its commitment to "strengthen and refurbish" the central role of the humanities within the liberal arts curriculum.

Integration of disciplines will be achieved, Duvall said, through a college-wide emphasis on the study of great texts, through team teaching of paired literature and humanities courses, and through senior year seminars providing students with extensive opportunities to develop and display critical thinking.

NEH funding of the coherence project will enable the university to build a stronger framework for its liberal arts curriculum, Berberet explained. Every



Prof. William Duvall, author of successful grant proposal.

Willamette student will be affected, he said, by the implementation of an aggressively integrated approach to teaching "the great works and the great thinking of our civilization."

The Willamette faculty will be major beneficiaries of the program, Berberet added, as the grant provides money for individual summer study and work projects. In addition, he said, major benefits will accrue to the University and the surrounding community as the grant underwrites visitations to the campus by renowned speakers and scholars.

As many as 10 humanist scholars of national and international repute will be scheduled to visit Salem under terms of the NEH grant. Members of the public will have a variety of opportunities to encounter these scholars through public speeches

and forums and through the Academic Listeners Program which allows non-students to audit classroom lectures.

One result of the NEH award, Berberet pointed out, will be further nationwide recognition of Willamette's academic excellence. The university's reputation most recently was enhanced by a national college president's survey (reported in the Nov. 28, 1983, issue of *U.S. News & World Report*) which ranked Willamette as the outstanding small comprehensive university west of the Mississippi River.

With the NEH grant reinforcing 1983 survey results, Berberet said, observers of U.S. higher education can look back on those results and conclude: "That was no fluke; that was for real. Willamette is an outstanding place."

Fraternity honored

Oregon Gamma of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Willamette University was honored recently by the General Fraternity when it was named winner of the Fraternity's Silver Star designation and Headquarters Trophy.

The Silver Star is an honorable mention excellence award for chapters with a strong record in scholarship, chapter management, alumni relations and fraternity life. In order to win the Headquarters Trophy, the chapter scored a perfect 100 percent in reporting to General Fraternity Headquarters.

Both awards were presented at the fraternity's General Convention held earlier this summer in New Orleans.

1983-1984 Annual Report of the President of Willamette University





President's Message



Jerry E. Hudson
President
Willamette University

Quality is the catchword of educators for the 1980s. We are all for it. We talk about it like it has an exact meaning and we know precisely how to measure it. In reality, quality in education seems to mean whatever anybody wants it to mean.

In the competition for students today one institution is quick to proclaim that its quality is superior to someone else's quality. About the only thing certain is that quality, whatever it is, is relative and measured by degrees.

I suggest that the quality of education describes the *effectiveness* of the educational process: the power of producing certain effects. Thus, education is quality education when it has the desired effect upon students.

It is on this basis that I am convinced Willamette University is offering quality education. This annual report has been prepared to share with everyone the results of our pursuit toward excellence.

In the midst of a collective call for quality in education (however that catchword is defined in the minds of people), I affirm that I want Willamette University to stand above others in respect to quality. I want Willamette to be the very best. I want us to be the standard against which other colleges measure quality.



The 1983-84 year brought Willamette University one step closer to this end. In November, *U. S. News & World Report* published the results of a poll that ranked our institution as the best smaller, comprehensive university west of the Mississippi River. This honor would have been welcomed under any circumstances. But the ranking was particularly meaningful and gratifying because those polled were college and university presidents—persons who presumably look beyond the rhetoric of quality in higher education for substance.

We at Willamette are grateful for the rich heritage and tradition we have inherited from alumni and friends. The University's being labeled as "Best in the West" is as much their honor as it is ours. And Willamette's progress this past year in terms of academic excellence, student vitality, and financial stability is due to the reputation they have diligently and caringly earned for the University in these areas.

But let me stress that we at Willamette are not taking the complacent attitude that "we've arrived." As you will read in this Annual Report, 1983-84 was an exceptional year for Willamette University. However, the highlights contained in this Report are more than mere achievements; they are also indications that we continue to strive at preserving and nurturing the institution that has been entrusted to us.

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6. College of Liberal Arts
8. College of Law
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13. Balance Sheet
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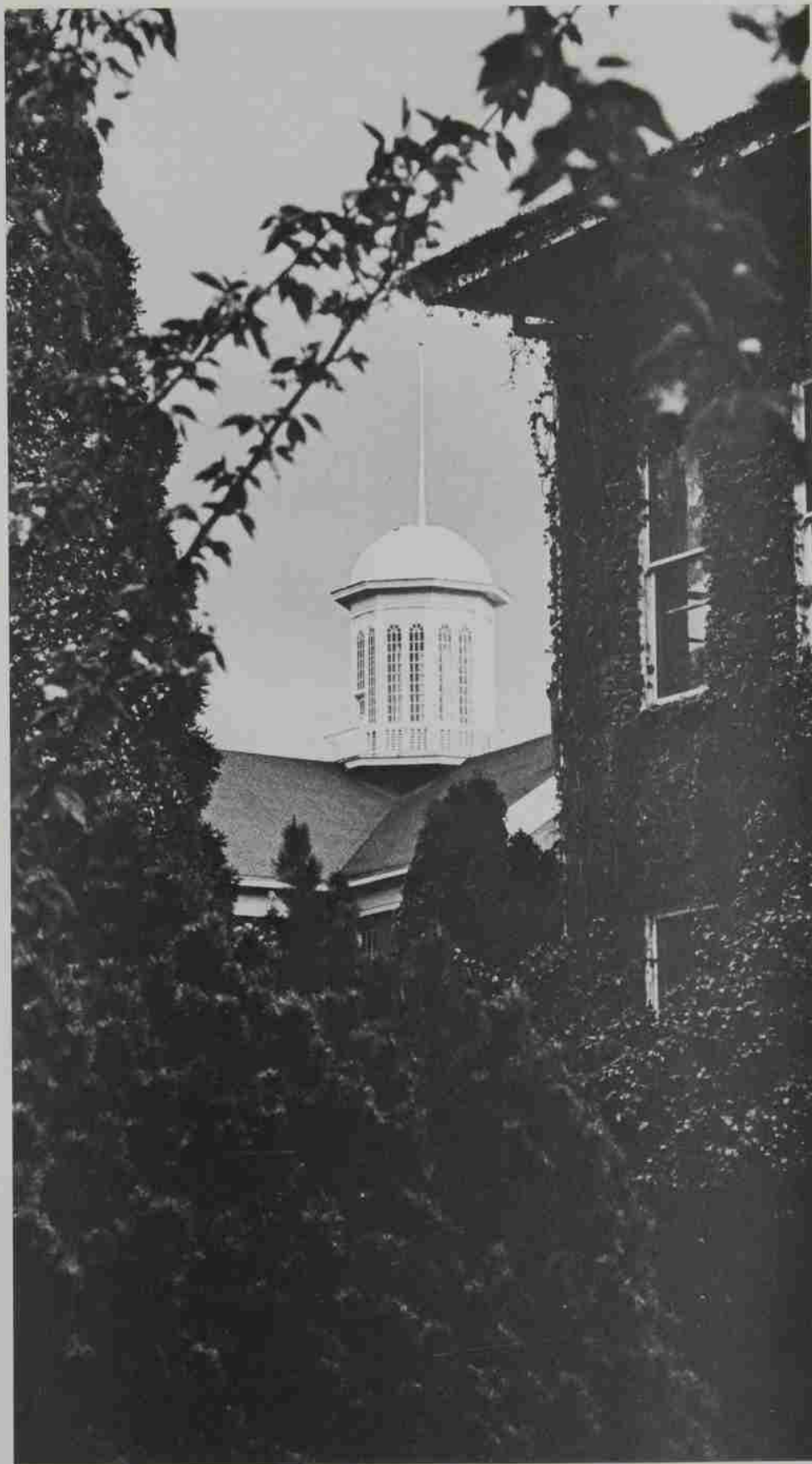


The \$21 million Campaign for Willamette is another indication of our efforts to ensure the present and future quality of our University. During 1983-1984, Phase I (\$9 million) was completed and Phase II was launched with another \$2.5 million in contributions. The centerpiece of Phase II is a new \$5.8 million library.

Yes, I am proud—and I believe justifiably so—of what Willamette is. And I am also proud of what Willamette is becoming. Thanks in part to the historical commitment to, and evidence of, quality here at this institution, and in part to the ongoing commitment and evidence chronicled in this Annual Report, Willamette has enrolled one of its most promising freshman classes ever. We not only have the largest entering class in our history, but test scores and grade point averages suggest we have the brightest entering class in our history, too.

So, I encourage you to read through this 1983-1984 Annual Report and to judge for yourself what kind of year this was for the University. I look forward to your perusal of this Report because I believe it helps to document the reality behind the perception of quality at Willamette.

Joyce E. Hudson





Academic Excellence

The 1983-84 academic year was exceptional for Willamette, a year of "firsts" and of first-place rankings for the University.

Student enrollment was 1,808 for fall, 1983, classes in the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law and the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. The school year began with orientation activities and featured keynote speaker Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

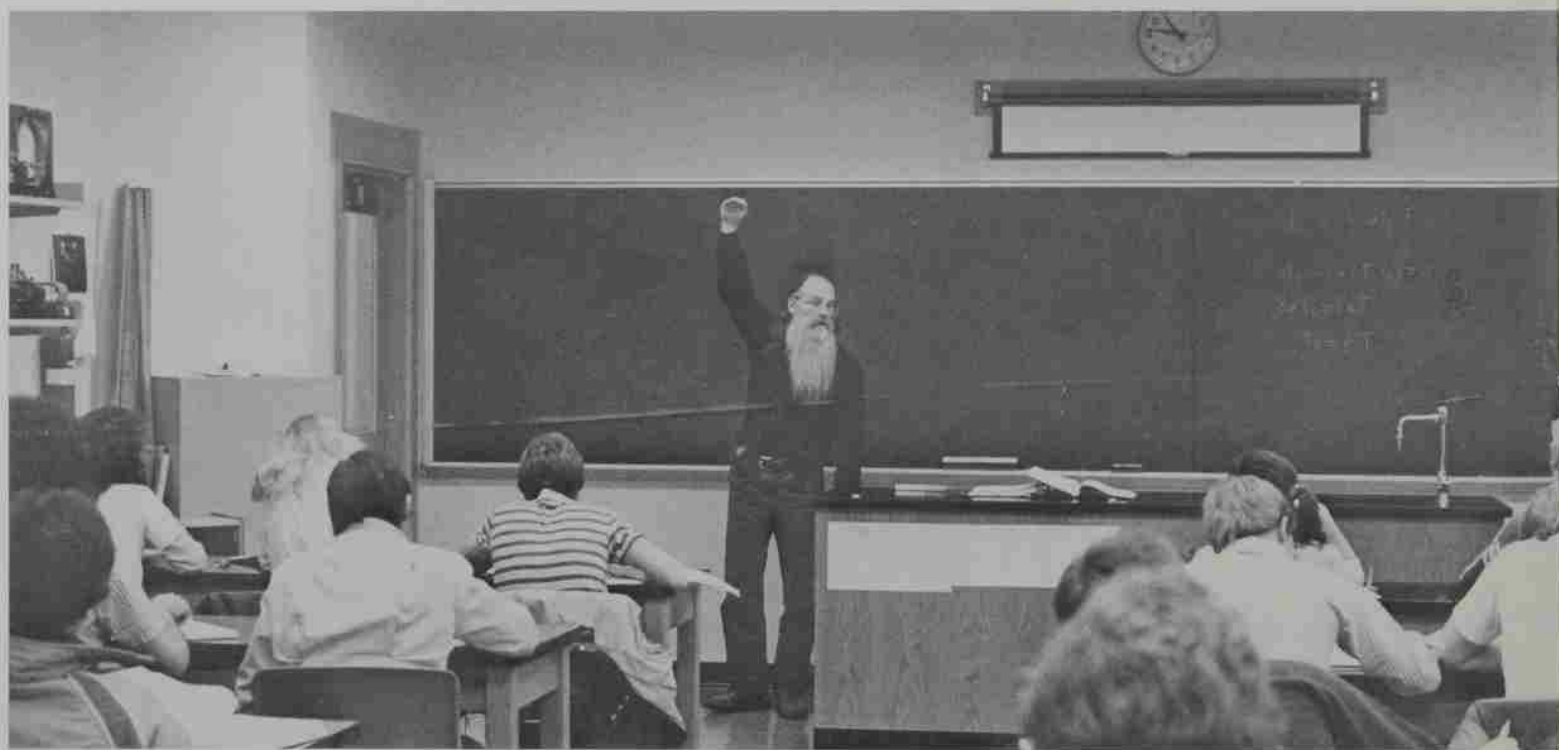
Quality students diligently pursued work in 30 undergraduate areas of study and in graduate programs of law and management. And the University's 167 distinguished faculty members caringly provided excellence in the teaching and advising of students.

But neither the students nor the faculty could have anticipated the anything-but-typical recognition they would soon receive for their academic efforts.

A *U.S. News & World Report* nationwide survey of college presidents, published in November, ranked Willamette as the best small comprehensive university west of the Mississippi River based on the quality of our students, professors, academic courses and atmosphere for learning. What an affirmation of the institution's academic quality and a source of pride for the entire Willamette community!

"Best in the West" remained on everyone's lips. And perhaps, as a result, the 468 students who graduated during the 1983-84 school year felt even prouder as they held their Willamette University diplomas in their hands.

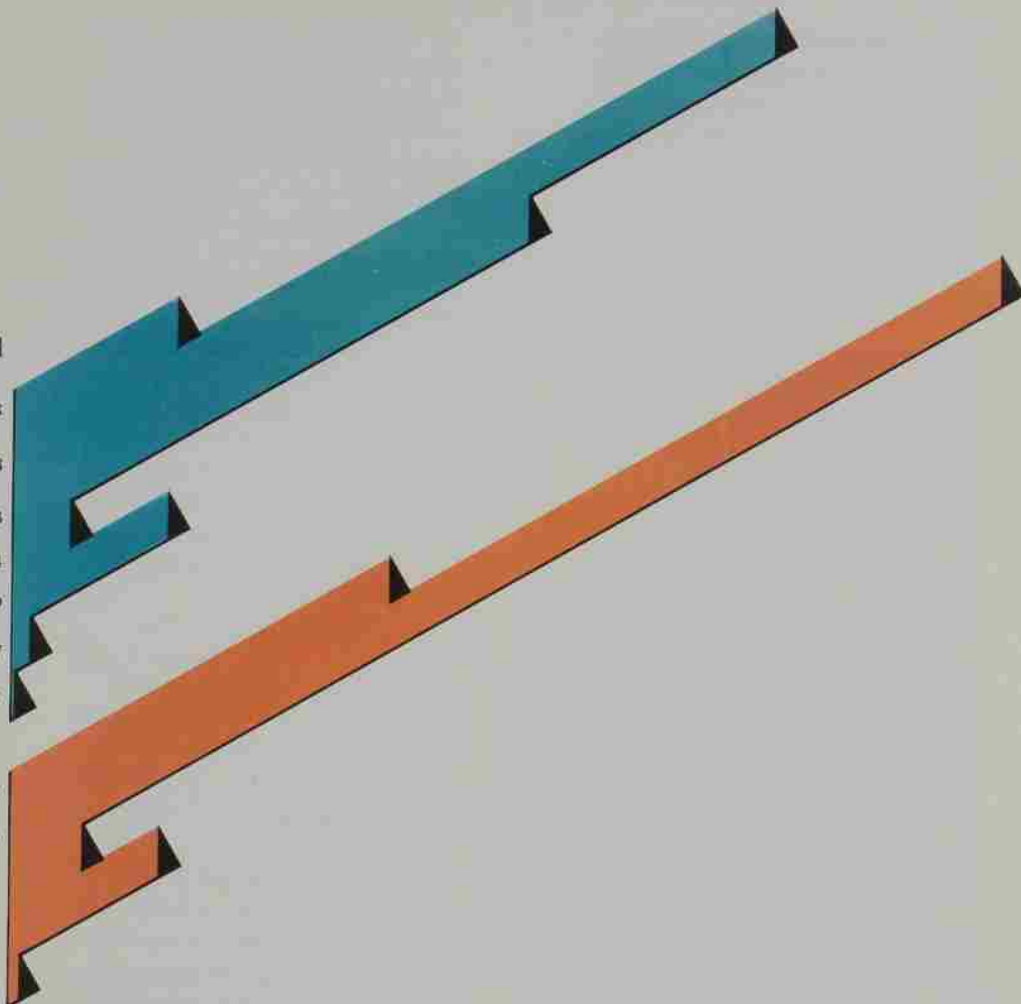
The academic year came to a close as Oregon's Secretary of State and Willamette alumnae, Norma Paulus, addressed the Class of 1984 and as the University presented honorary degrees to Professor Paul Trueblood and attorneys Harvey Black and Manley Strayer.





For the Record

Number of Graduates: (August, December and May)	468
Total Enrollment: (Fall, 1983)	1,808
College of Liberal Arts undergraduates:	1,243
Graduate School of Management students:	144
College of Law students:	389
Joint Degree Program students: (Law and Management)	27
3-2 Program students: (Liberal Arts and Management)	5
Operating expenditures:	\$17,957,000
Market value of all investments:	\$47,061,000
Voluntary gifts:	\$ 3,143,000
Student financial aid: (including all Willamette University and government funds)	\$ 7,875,000
Tuition and Fees:	\$ 6,020





Academic Excellence College of Liberal Arts

Two noteworthy events in the Willamette community during the 1983-84 academic year were due, in large part, to the efforts of faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts. These merit special attention: the first edition of the *Willamette Journal of Liberal Arts* published and the symposium series "Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society: The Native American Perspective" was presented.

The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts is a new Willamette University publication, published each semester and devoted to scholarly research and creative activity in all fields of the liberal arts. Dr. Lane McGaughy, Geo. H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies, chairs the *Journal's* editorial board, consisting of Professors Virginia Bothun, Roger Hull, George McCowen, Grant Thorsett and Mary Ann Youngren.

Volume 1, Number 1 of *The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts* made its debut in fall, 1983. The topic addressed for 1983-1984: the fate of the idea of progress and community planning in light of the potential depletion of many of the natural resources which have permitted technological advances in the modern world.

A team of Willamette faculty, students and staff planned Symposium '84, the second of two symposia devoted to the theme of "Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society." Symposium '84 addressed "The Native American Perspective," giving the Willamette community a unique opportunity to glimpse a vital, but little understood part of the American culture.

As part of our continuing efforts to infuse multi-cultural awareness into our campus life and curriculum, Willamette sponsored a wide range of events through Symposium '84: modern and traditional Native American art displays; a Native American music and dance celebration; literary readings; storytelling; addresses; discussions; and classes. Native American leaders and experts shared their views and experiences on various aspects of Native American culture, history and tradition, and provided Native American perspectives on American society and culture.

1983-84 was a year in which the College of Liberal Arts reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening the intellectual fiber of campus life. The Liberal Arts Writing Group and the Faculty Reading Seminar continued their scholarly pursuits, while nearly half the faculty participated in a series of workshops to devise methods for improving the academic and social experience of international and minority students.

The Humanities faculty engaged in further planning and preparation for team-teaching of interdisciplinary seminars. Students completed their third year of learning within the framework of a new Liberal Arts curriculum. And the College of Liberal Arts continued to offer students significant opportunities for off-campus enrichment through the Undergraduate Intern Program.



Sabbaticals and Leaves

Amy Barlowe: Fall sabbatical to write a novel, practice and study literature for violin and viola, perform the same, attend concerts by outstanding artists, visit art galleries and museums and study two scientific topics.

Donald Breakey: Fall sabbatical to become more familiar with marine science field stations and programs on the Pacific Coast and more familiar with zooplankton and microekton in the Pacific Ocean near North America.

Donna Douglass: One-year sabbatical to work in a clinical setting with mentally and emotionally disturbed adults, increase knowledge and skills in music therapy, and increase the community's awareness of the validity and effectiveness of music therapy and other creative arts in the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

James Hand: Spring sabbatical to spend spring and part of summer in residence at Cambridge, England, to read C. S. Lewis' technical works on literary criticism and deepen knowledge of the English Reformation.

James Hanson: Spring sabbatical to develop more extensive links with organizations in Oregon which deal with international trade, prepare a paper dealing with export market development among Oregon firms, and prepare a manuscript on multi-national corporations and economic development.

MaryAnn Johns: Spring sabbatical to visit museums and galleries in the Southwest; to collect information and photographs of textiles indigenous to the Navaho and Hopi; to organize information and slides and prepare a body of artwork to be exhibited in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.



Carol Long: Spring sabbatical to pursue interest in Canadian literature by focusing on: a critical analysis of the structure of Malcolm Lowry's *October Ferry to Gabriola*; and a critical assessment of Nellie McClung's prairie fiction.

George McCowen: Fall sabbatical to continue research into history and historical consciousness in the work of Henry James and Henry Adams.

Maurice Stewart: Fall sabbatical to study Fourier methods in optics, study the Apple computer operating system, and write user-oriented instructional software.



New Faculty

Richard Kaiser: Assistant Professor of Physical Education. B.A., University of Northern Colorado; M.S., South Dakota State University; D.Ed., Brigham Young University.

Ronald Loftus: Assistant Professor of Japanese Language and History. B.A., George Washington University; M.A., Johns Hopkins University; Ph.D., Claremont Graduate School.

Wallace Long: Assistant Professor of Music. B.M., M.M., D.M.A., University of Arizona.

Sally Markowitz: Assistant Professor of Philosophy. B.A., University of Pennsylvania; M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan.

George Struble: Professor of Computer Science. A.B., Swarthmore College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

Promotions

To Professor: **William Duvall**, History.

To Associate Professor: **Suresht Bald**, Political Science; **Peter Eilers**, Geology; **Randy Ireson**, Sociology; **Gilbert LaFreniere**, Geology; **Mary Ann Youngren**, Psychology.

Publications

Two members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty, Amy Barlowe and Noel Kaestner, published books in 1983-84, while other faculty members continued to publish articles in scholarly journals and magazines. Articles ranged from Maurice Stewart's "The Bible According to Jefferson" (*Smithsonian*, November, 1983) to Thomas Talbot's "Vessels of Wrath and the Unpardonable Sin," published in the September, 1983 issue of *The Reformed Journal*.

1983-84 Faculty Awards, Honors and Activities

Amy Barlowe: Selected Who's Who in American Music.

Russell Beaton: Selected Mortar Board Professor for fall semester.

Carl Hall: Selected Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in American Art.

Robert Hess: Awarded first prize, All Oregon Art Exhibition.

Stephen Hey: Awarded Oregon Committee for the Humanities grant for the Native American Symposium.

Anita King: Secured Oregon Committee for the Humanities grant for Distinguished Artists Series.

Susan Leeson: Awarded Judicial Fellowship to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ronald Loftus: Awarded Japan Foundation Fellowship for research in Japan.

Carol Long: Awarded Graves Humanities Prize for research in Canadian literature.

Stephen Prothero: Selected for Meritorious Service Award by Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments.

Junpei Sekino: Named Mortar Board Professor for fall semester.

Michael Strelow: Awarded Fulbright Scholarship for study in Spain.

Mary Ann Youngren: Named Mortar Board Professor for spring semester.



Academic Excellence College of Law

The 1983-84 academic year was a special mixture of old and new for the College of Law.

The College of Law centennial brought distinguished visitors to campus fall semester, including former Oregon Chief Justice William McAllister, American Bar Association president-elect John Shepherd and world-renowned mediator/author Roger Fisher.

Also, the College of Law, with assistance from the Gannett Foundation, sponsored a Fair Trial/Free Press Symposium with CBS law correspondent Fred Graham as the keynote speaker.

As the College of Law embarked on its second hundred years, two new and exciting opportunities emerged for students. First, a Center for Dispute Resolution was announced and received initial funding. Opening with the beginning of fall semester, 1984, the Center will be on the leading edge of the search for speedier, more affordable justice. An introductory course in dispute resolution will be required of all new law students and opportunities for law students and lawyers to gain negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and client-counseling skills will be available.

Second, the College of Law offered an intensive summer seminar at the East China Institute of Law and Politics in Shanghai. One of 10 courses to be offered through Willamette's International Law Program, the seminar on Chinese Law and Institutions is held in conjunction with Columbia University,

In 1983-84 the College of Law continued to build its nationwide reputation for excellence in trial advocacy. As students in the Trial Practice Program worked to refine their courtroom skills under the guidance of experienced trial lawyers and judges, a Willamette team took high honors in the National Student Advocacy Competition in Washington, D.C. The second place win of students Susan Bischoff and Susan Fox marked the third time in four years that Willamette has won first or second place in the prestigious competition.

1983-84 Faculty Awards, Honors and Activities

Kathy Graham: Appointed to Oregon State Bar Family and Juvenile Law Committee.

Farooq Hassan: Selected Who's Who in America.

Michael Holland: Elected Salem School Board Chairman.

James Nafziger: Elected International Law Section Chairman, Association of American Law Schools; named to the executive council, American Society of International Law.

Dean Richardson: Named contributing editor, *Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases*.

Leroy Tornquist: Selected to teach in trial program for lawyers at Loyola School of Law; selected to speak on sports law to the Arizona Medical Association; selected to speak on dispute resolution to the Alaska State Bar membership.



Publications

Articles published by College of Law faculty included Carlton Snow's "Official Time: A Problem in Federal Labor Relations" in the *Case Western Law Review*, and Chris Simoni's chapter on "Parent Tort Liability" in the Oregon State Bar's *Juvenile Law CLE Manual*. James Nafziger was the author of 10 published articles including, "The General Admission of Aliens Under International Law," in *The American Journal of International Law*.





Academic Excellence Graduate School of Management



During this year of "firsts" for Willamette, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management gained national recognition of the University's academic excellence.

Willamette's first annual Conference on Entrepreneurship, spearheaded by the Student Entrepreneurship Association, was selected as the best of its kind in the nation. Competing against the winning Willamette entry were more than 50 schools, including Harvard, Northwestern, University of Virginia, Dartmouth, University of Southern California, Stanford and Columbia.

Under the guidance of Atkinson School faculty and students, SEA members spent five months planning a conference which would offer aspiring business and government leaders an opportunity to address major business issues. More than 700 participants attended the April 14 event which featured three prominent keynote speakers and more than 25 workshops led by a "who's who" list of Pacific Northwest business leaders. Keynoters were J. R. Simplot, developer of the frozen french fry; Sandra Hunt, founder of BioSearch, Inc.; and Jerry Wilson, president of Soloflex, Inc.

Other successful executives shared advice and insights with the Atkinson student body through the school's Executive-on-Campus series. Making appearances throughout the year were Salem's *Statesman-Journal* Publisher John McMillan, Oregon State Treasurer Clay Myers and Washington Roundtable President Richard Page.

During 1983-84, achievements of students and faculty reflected the Atkinson School's

commitment to quality education of future business and government leaders. A team of Atkinson students placed second in national marketing competition sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., while students from the Entrepreneurship class continued to excel in yearly Small Business Institute competition.

In the ninth year of its existence, the Atkinson School intern program gained national prominence, sending students to internships in numerous business and government fields, and producing more Presidential Management Interns per enrollment than any school in the nation.

1983-84 Faculty Awards, Honors and Activities

Stephen H. Archer: Selected to teach economics and finance at the International College of Commerce and Economics in Japan.

G. Marc Choate: Selected to teach summer graduate business courses at the University of Oregon; appointed to the Board of Trustees of Salem Hospital and the Board of Editors of *Hospital Progress*.

Patrick E. Connor: Selected as guest lecturer at Oregon State University; named to Task Force on Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Program Management for the Mental Health Division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources; selected as Visiting Scientist, Human Affairs Research Centers; and selected Book Review Editor, *Academy of Management Review*.

Bruce L. Gates: Selected to teach financial modeling seminar for the Port of Portland and the Bonneville Power Administration; appointed to Mayor's Task Force on Wastewater.

Michael L. Hand: Selected to teach "Computers and the Manager's Role" for the Oregon Department of Adult and Family Services, and "Personal Computers and Applications in Public Administration" at the regional conference of the American Society for Public Administration.

James W. Hanson: Appointed to the Task Force on Education Programs of the Salem Art Association.

Steven M. Maser: Chaired panel on "The Logical Requirements for Constitutional Choice: Austrian Waves in the Sea of Equilibrium" at the Public Choice Society Conference.

William A. Medina: Selected to speak to the Inspector Generals of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Publications

The Atkinson School faculty maintained high visibility in 1983-84 through publication of numerous papers, articles, columns and book reviews in journals and periodicals with national and international circulations. Stephen Archer and G. Marc Choate published a revised edition of *Financial Management* (with George Racette, John Wiley & Sons, 1983) and also jointly published an instructor's *Manual for Financial Management*. Other publications ranged from James Hanson's "Identifying Dual Career, Dual Income and Traditional Family Segments: Some Preliminary Findings" in *Marketing 1983*, to Patrick Connor's "A Course on Human Values for the Management Curriculum" (with Boris W. Becker, *Exchange*, Vol. VIII, No. 1, 1983).



Student Vitality

The University places a strong emphasis on that part of the Willamette experience which takes place outside of the formal academic environment. Numerous activities are designed to attract students and to contribute to a feeling of community that is such an integral part of Willamette.

An impressive group of distinguished speakers visited the campus in 1983-1984 and addressed the topic, "Ideal Visions and American Reality." Included in this illustrious group were Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winning historian; Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator; John Anderson, former presidential candidate; Nikki Giovanni and Gary Gildner, poets; Ann Wilson Schaef, noted feminist and psychotherapist; and Mark O. Hatfield, United States Senator and Willamette alumnus.

Most parents of Willamette students would have envied the seemingly endless opportunities that their sons or daughters had to be challenged or entertained last year:

Nearly 50 films sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette University or the Film Studies class;

More than 20 artist exhibits;

Musical performances through the Distinguished Artists Series, by the Oregon Symphony, and by more than 40 other groups or individuals;

A conference series entitled "What About the Russians?"

But Willamette students were more than mere consumers. Many were producers as well. Theatre students performed in such plays as "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus, Pinter's "A Slight Ache," Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" and George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

Music students performed in recitals, concerts and the annual Madrigal Dinner series.

1983-84 was a particularly successful year for Willamette's intercollegiate athletic teams. Of the 17 varsity teams, 11 finished either first or second in our district or conference. Three hundred and one (unduplicated count) undergraduate students competed in intercollegiate sports, representing 25 percent of the undergraduate student body. Twenty-five individuals earned first-team all-conference honors and 29 earned first-team all-district honors. Additionally, Willamette had 17 first-team All-Americans and seven first-team Academic All-Americans.



Highlights provided by Willamette's athletes during the '83-'84 year included the following team accomplishments:

Men's cross country team placed 15th in the nation;

Men's soccer team finished second in the Northwest Conference;

Football players scored a convincing victory over the defending national champion, Linfield College;

Men's swimming and diving team placed first in district and 17th in the nation;

Women's swimming and diving team placed sixth at the Nationals;

Men's track team won their fourth straight District title;

Women's track team won their second straight District title;

Men's tennis team captured their second consecutive District title;

Men's baseball team took second place in the Conference and beat the top-seeded team twice in the District playoffs.



Student Honors

Sheila Ames, Roberta Conner and Dwaine Kronser, finalists, and **Linda Ward**, alternate: Presidential Management Intern Program.

Susan Bischoff and Susan Fox: First place, Regional Competition, Spokane, WA; second place, National Student Trial Advocacy Competition, Washington, D.C.

Jim Cox: Selected for internship in directing at Florida Studio Theatre.

Judith Cullen: Awarded graduate assistantship in scenic design at Purdue University.

John Goddard, Claes Granath, Mark James, Mike Kennedy and Bob Smith: Second place, 15th Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc.

Tom Hungar: Named outstanding student academically in the Northwest by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Tonda Kemmerling: Selected for 1984 Voice Award, Oregon Music Teachers Association.

Don Kraemer, Jr., Founder of the Student Entrepreneurship Association and Chairman of the first annual Conference on Entrepreneurship; K/P Companies Scholarship.

Helen LeBrec and Kirsten Harty: Northwest Center for Professional Education scholarships.

Barbara Moore and Ronda Siegrist: First Place, district competition, Small Business Institute.

Cheryl Range: Accepted at Julliard School of Music.

Tracy Rizzo: Selected for National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Award, including grant for nine-week research/writing project, "Denis Diderot's Philosophical Response to Madness."





Financial Stability



For the seventh consecutive year, Willamette University ended the fiscal year in the black. This long history of financial stability is due in large part to the generosity of alumni and friends.

Students paid \$6,020 in tuition and mandatory fees for the '83-'84 year. But the actual cost of a Willamette education exceeded this amount by approximately \$1,350 per student.

So where did this extra money come from? It came primarily from alumni gifts and endowment income. Thus, each student indirectly received a "hidden scholarship."

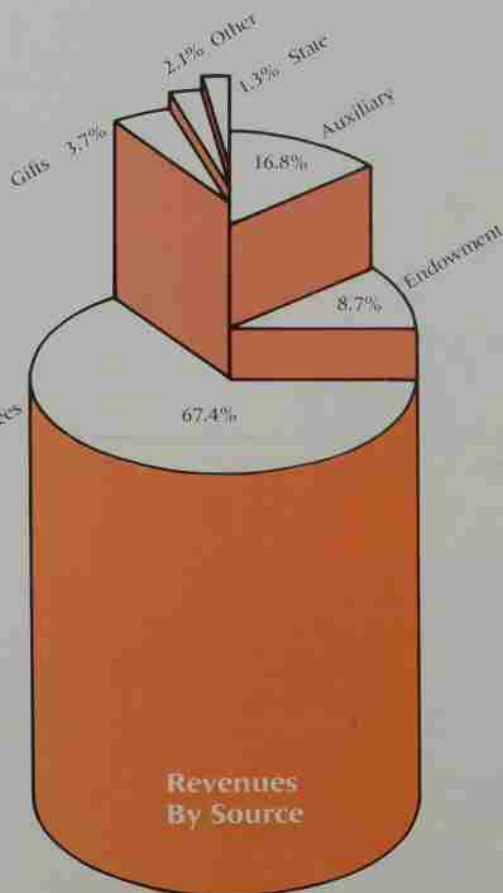
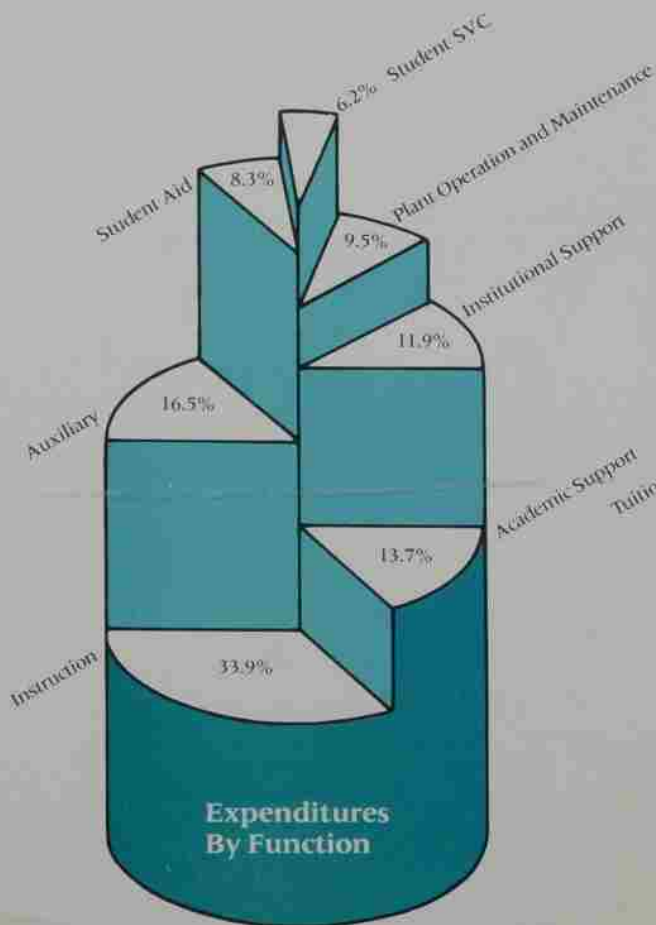
The University's endowments now total \$45,912,000, highest of any independent college in the Northwest. The Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund gratefully welcomed its 50th one-thousand-dollar-donor during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

And once again, this past year brought national recognition to the campus. The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the United States Steel Foundation commended Willamette for its overall improvement in alumni giving and included the University as a finalist for one of their national awards.

Alumni giving for the 1983-1984 fiscal year was impressive:

Willamette reached a four-year high in number of alumni contributions to the Annual Fund. Participation rose to 20.5 percent, nearly four percent above the 1982-83 level of 16.6 percent.

A total of \$689,869 was contributed by alumni to all University accounts. This is an increase of \$73,841 over 1982-83, \$96,282 more than 1981-82 and \$376,007 more than 1980-81; and





731 alumni provided \$40,947 more dollars to Annual Funds than in 1982-83. Nearly 900 new alumni donors were added to the donor rolls.

Corporations, foundations and trusts showed their support for Willamette by committing nearly \$1.2 million during 1983-84. Major gifts were received from:

- Atkinson Foundation
- Myrtle L. Atkinson Foundation
- Autzen Foundation
- Burlington Northern Foundation
- Carnation Company Foundation
- Ben B. Cheney Foundation
- Chevron U.S.A., Inc.
- Children's Theatre Foundation
- Chiles Foundation
- The Collins Foundation
- Crown Zellerbach
- Culpepper Foundation
- Farmers Insurance Group
- First Interstate Bank
- Gannett Foundation
- The Hearst Foundations
- IBM Corporation
- Jackson Foundation
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- Northwest Natural Gas Company
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- Oregon Community Foundation
- Oregon Independent College Foundation
- Pendleton Woolen Mills

- Saga Corporation
- Salem Foundation
- Sears-Roebuck Foundation
- Southern Pacific Foundation
- Standard Insurance Company
- Rose E. Tucker Trust
- US Bancorp
- William S. Walton Charitable Trust

Contributions by Alumni

Fiscal Year 1980-81	\$313,862
Fiscal Year 1981-82	\$593,587
Fiscal Year 1982-83	\$616,028
Fiscal Year 1983-84	\$689,869

Number of Donors

Fiscal Year 1980-81	Alumni Donors, all funds	2,677
Fiscal Year 1981-82	Alumni Donors, all funds	2,023
Fiscal Year 1982-83	Alumni Donors, all funds	2,352
Fiscal Year 1983-84	Alumni Donors, all funds	2,931



Balance Sheet

May 31, 1984 With Comparative Totals for 1983

	Operating Fund	Plant Fund	Endowment Fund	Loan Fund	May 31, 1984 Total All Funds	May 31, 1983 Total All Funds
Assets:						
Cash	\$ 326,000	\$ —	\$ 143,000	\$ 133,000	\$ 602,000	\$ 392,000
Accounts receivable, less reserve for uncollectible accounts of \$232,000 in 1984 and \$201,000 in 1983	503,000	—	287,000	10,000	800,000	897,000
Inventories and prepaid expenses	366,000	—	—	—	366,000	378,000
Student loans receivable	—	—	—	5,047,000	5,047,000	4,807,000
Investments, at cost	1,080,000	606,000	26,171,000	—	27,857,000	24,134,000
Sinking fund assets consisting of U.S. Government securities, at cost	—	437,000	—	—	437,000	399,000
Plant facilities, at cost	—	24,184,000	—	—	24,184,000	23,799,000
Total assets	<u>\$2,275,000</u>	<u>\$25,227,000</u>	<u>\$26,601,000</u>	<u>\$5,190,000</u>	<u>\$59,293,000</u>	<u>\$54,806,000</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances:						
Liabilities—						
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$1,790,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 134,000	\$ —	\$ 1,926,000	\$ 1,656,000
Bonds and notes payable	—	1,888,000	—	—	1,888,000	1,969,000
Total liabilities	<u>1,790,000</u>	<u>1,890,000</u>	<u>134,000</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>3,814,000</u>	<u>3,625,000</u>
Due to (from) other funds	(675,000)	(98,000)	866,000	(93,000)	—	—
Fund balances—						
Unrestricted	—	—	—	—	—	56,000
Designated for specific purposes	1,160,000	—	—	637,000	1,797,000	1,492,000
U.S. Government loan advances refundable	—	—	—	4,646,000	4,646,000	4,415,000
Endowment —						
Restricted	—	—	24,232,000	—	24,232,000	21,265,000
Quasi-endowment, unrestricted	—	—	300,000	—	300,000	300,000
Funds subject to life income and annuity agreements	—	—	1,069,000	—	1,069,000	1,113,000
Plant	—	23,435,000	—	—	23,435,000	22,540,000
Total fund balances	<u>1,160,000</u>	<u>23,435,000</u>	<u>25,601,000</u>	<u>5,283,000</u>	<u>55,479,000</u>	<u>51,181,000</u>
Total liabilities and fund balances	<u>\$2,275,000</u>	<u>\$25,227,000</u>	<u>\$26,601,000</u>	<u>\$5,190,000</u>	<u>\$59,293,000</u>	<u>\$54,806,000</u>



Statement of Operating Fund Revenues, Expenditures and Transfers

For the Year Ended May 31, 1984

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Revenues:			
Educational and general—			
Student tuition and fees, including tuition remissions of \$230,000 in 1984 and \$242,000 in 1983	\$10,340,000	\$ —	\$10,340,000
State of Oregon institutional aid	202,000	—	202,000
Governmental grants and contracts	—	1,256,000	1,256,000
Contributions	966,000	563,000	1,529,000
Endowment income	1,330,000	872,000	2,202,000
Other	317,000	—	317,000
Total educational and general	<u>13,155,000</u>	<u>2,691,000</u>	<u>15,846,000</u>
Auxiliary enterprises—			
Revenues	2,576,000	—	2,576,000
Governmental grants and contracts	—	13,000	13,000
Total revenues	<u>15,731,000</u>	<u>2,704,000</u>	<u>18,435,000</u>
Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers:			
Educational and general—			
Instruction	5,171,000	295,000	5,466,000
Sponsored research	—	12,000	12,000
Libraries and instruction media	2,086,000	172,000	2,258,000
Student services	947,000	172,000	1,119,000
Operation and maintenance of plant	1,411,000	104,000	1,515,000
General institutional expense	1,809,000	155,000	1,964,000
Student aid	1,261,000	1,781,000	3,042,000
Public service	—	—	—
Educational and general expenditures	<u>12,685,000</u>	<u>2,691,000</u>	<u>15,376,000</u>
Mandatory transfers to plant fund for principal and interest on debt	50,000	—	50,000
Total educational and general	<u>12,735,000</u>	<u>2,691,000</u>	<u>15,426,000</u>
Auxiliary enterprises—			
Expenditures	2,412,000	13,000	2,425,000
Mandatory transfers to plant fund for principal and interest on debt	106,000	—	106,000
Total auxiliary enterprises	<u>2,518,000</u>	<u>13,000</u>	<u>2,531,000</u>
Total expenditures and mandatory transfers	<u>15,253,000</u>	<u>2,704,000</u>	<u>17,957,000</u>
Other Transfers and Additions:			
Nonmandatory transfers to plant fund—			
Current year unrestricted contributions allocated	(90,000)	—	(90,000)
Prior year unrestricted contributions allocated	(56,000)	—	(56,000)
Unrestricted contributions from capital campaign	(388,000)	—	(388,000)
	<u>(534,000)</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>(534,000)</u>
Excess of restricted additions over restricted expenditures	—	270,000	270,000
Net change in fund balance	(56,000)	270,000	214,000
Fund balance, beginning of year	56,000	890,000	946,000
Fund balance, end of year	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$1,160,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,160,000</u>



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—CLASS NOTES—

19

MAY MICKEY HADLEY and husband Ivan are enjoying their home at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, OR. May writes that they actively enjoy gardening, music and Christian fellowship. The Hadleys have three sons, Lonell, Homer and Norval, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

21

A representative and teacher for the University of Chicago in the Extension Division, MARGUERITE GUTSCHOW LAWSON also writes children's stories and teaches music in Saratoga, CA.

22

A retired teacher, MARION LINN SPARKS resides in Salem's Capital Manor. Marion's two daughters also attended WU: MARION SPARKS DABOLL '51 who earned her MA from San Jose State and is currently moderator for the Presbyterian Church in New York; and DR. MARILYN SPARKS SEVERSON '62 who teaches French at Seattle Pacific University.

27

Widowed in April, 1984, LETHA MILLER MOORLAND has moved to King City, OR, to be near her two sons, Richard and DAVID LANDIS '59. She has enjoyed renewing friendships with other WU graduates in the area.

28

LOUISE GARRISON OWEN writes, "As we near 80 and become fewer in number, we can still Hail Willamette." Louise, retired from Barnes Hospital in Vancouver, WA, as a lab technician, resides in Waldport, OR.

29

THE REVEREND WILLARD STANTON attended Kimball School of Theology in Salem and served as pastor at Montesano and Wenatchee, WA, and Coeur d'Alene and Moscow, ID. He also served as superintendent of the Vancouver district of the Methodist Church. Willard and his wife have toured eight Canadian provinces, all but three of the Mexican states and 49 of the United States. He describes his travels to "all the states accessible by auto," and adds, "we plan to visit the 50th as soon as the bridge is built." The Stantons live in Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, WA, where Willard served as editor of the *Wesley Gardens Grapevine* for more than 10 years. He continues his hobby of photography and is official photographer for *The Gardens*.

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NEWSCAT/ISABEL C. ROSEBRAUGH,
5342 LIBERTY RD. S.
SALEM, OR 97302

RONALD and FERNE CRAVEN live in Salem where Ronald is retired and Ferne teaches piano and organ and is a church organist.

31

Retired since 1967, LAURENCE DEACON and DOROTHY BRANT DEACON '30 live in Mossyrock, WA. Laurence served as the principal of Mossyrock High School for 33 years and as Mossyrock City Clerk for 27 years. Dorothy is a homemaker. The Deacons have one daughter, Patricia Ann Deacon Clayburn.

PAULINE FINDLEY WULF and husband Dr. Robert Wulf, were honored this summer by family and friends at a 50th anniversary party given by their sons and daughters-in-law. Pauline and Robert were married in a double ceremony with her sister EDITH FINDLEY BRYDON '32 and husband P. H. (Brock) Brydon in 1934 at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley. Pauline is a past president of the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem and the Medical Auxiliary. Robert is a retired surgeon and past president of the Salem General Hospital medical staff. The Wulfs have four sons and four grandchildren. The Brydons are retired. P. H. was director of the Strybing Arboretum in San Francisco, and Edith was on the staff of the San Francisco Senior Center. He is a past president of the Salem Rotary, and she is past president of Salem Area Seniors. Their family includes two sons and four grandchildren.

32

NEWSCAT/ISABEL C. ROSEBRAUGH,
5342 LIBERTY RD. S.
SALEM, OR 97302

This summer WILLIAM "HAYES" and SARAH DARK BEALL celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family picnic at Salem's Deepwood Gardens. The party was hosted by the Bealls' children and spouses, Douglas and Marybeth Beall and Anne and Pedro Rosales. Both Hayes and Sarah are retired. He was national education director, National Federation of Cooperatives, and is active in Salem Rotary, United Seniors of Oregon and Oregon United Nations Association. She was an elementary school teacher in Illinois and Salem and now works in the Community Food Bank. Their family includes four grandchildren.

33

DWIGHT ADAMS and RUTH GILLETTE ADAMS '34 were honored on Aug. 17 at a 50th wedding anniversary party given in their honor at the Stanford University Faculty Club in Palo Alto, CA. Before retiring, Dwight was the business manager at Stan-

ford University for many years. M. E. "GUS" MOORE and BEATRICE HARTUNG MOORE '31 were among the many guests.

EDWIN D. ROUNDS and ROBERTA RIGGS ROUNDS have recently moved to Rose Villa Retirement facility in Portland where they have been in contact with several WU alums. The Rounds have a daughter, Marylinne Rige, and a son, CORTLAND ROUNDS '60, who is senior vice president of United Bank of Alaska in Anchorage.

34

DR. CLAUDE COOK and his wife Mabel observed their 50th wedding anniversary in August at their home at Elkhorn on the Little North Fork. Claude was a teacher and coach in Oregon schools for 21 years; Mabel was in restaurant management and is secretary of the Cherry City Orchid Society. They have a son and a daughter.

CLAIRE WELLS PALMER retired in 1976 after teaching for 30 years. Following a serious illness, Claire has been able to travel to Vancouver, B.C., south to Juarez, to Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands. She resides in Lakeside, OR.

36

MAURICE K. McCANN and wife Doris have both retired and live in Lincoln City, OR.

A retired teacher, ROBERT C. ANDERSON and wife Guadalupe, a homemaker, live in Olympia, WA.

39

ELEANOR JOHNSON GILLESPIE, a homemaker, and TYRONE GILLESPIE, circuit judge for the State of Michigan, live in Midland, MI.

A professor at Southwestern College in Winfield, KS, DR. LEONARD S. LAWS begins his 45th year teaching college mathematics. He also continues to do consultative

work in industry every other week, serving US Steel at the California and Utah works. Leonard and wife Janet reside in Winfield.

41

RICHARD D. JEWETT retired in May from the *Mail Tribune* in Medford, OR. He joined the staff in 1942, was sports editor for 27 years and was senior staff writer for the last six years. His employment with the paper was interrupted for 3½ years while he served in the signal corps. Richard and DORIS DOUGHTON JEWETT '45, a homemaker, have two sons, one daughter, and three grandchildren — ages 17, 4, and 1 year — one of whom is graduating this year from Kennewick High School with honors.

WILLIAM H. KILKENNY has been elected to the board of directors for the Esco Corp. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Hyster Co.

VERNON A. LARSON has retired as principal of Harborview School in Juneau, AK. He has served as principal in Juneau, Oregon City and Illinois Valley high schools. Vernon and wife Audrey, also retired, now reside in Oregon City and have three daughters, Joyce Frame, Linda Thomas, and Lori Larson, and three sons, David, Thomas and James.



42

NEWS-CAT MARGARET S. WILSON
540 LESLIE ST. SE
SALEM, OR 97301

CARL BOWMAN's "Night," for mezzo-soprano and a trio of wind instruments, was premiered in April at the New York University Composers' Forum on a program which included his "Variations on a Plainsong Melody," for cello and piano. Both selections were repeated in May in a concert of his chamber music which was given in the theater of the Manhattan Community College.

After 25 years with the federal government in North Virginia, AVIS (PICK) WARING and husband Ron have retired and moved to Merritt Island, FL. They have subdivided land and are nearly finished selling the residential lots. The Warings have two daughters, Elizabeth in Providence, RI, and Rhonda in Salem.

MARION SANDERS WOODHAM and husband Ray plan to spend more time traveling following Ray's retirement. Ray served for 30 years as chief executive officer of Presbyterian Hospital and Southwest Community Health Services in Albuquerque, NM, and is still consulting in health services. Marion's chief hobby is showing slides of the trips they have taken. Their daughter lives in Los Angeles and their son in Connecticut.

43

BETTY WIRTH BEARDSLEY and RUSSELL BEARDSLEY missed their 40th class reunion due to a trip to New Orleans, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, VA, and New York City where they attended "My One and Only" and "The Rink." Betty and Russ keep in touch with Willamette friends in the bay area.

44

DR. JOHN BEEBLE has practiced cardiology for the past 30 years and recently finished serving as chief of staff at Waterbury Hospital in Connecticut. John and wife Ida have been golfing at Pinehurst, NC, as well as traveling to see their children and grandchildren.

MARY HUSTON BLANDING, a homemaker, and HOWARD J. BLANDING '47, L'49, circuit judge for the State of Oregon, live in West Linn. The Blandings have three children, Paul, Molly and Howard.

Serving as senior vice president of Canby Union Bank, JANET JOHNSON DIETZ resides in Canby, OR. She has two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

CLASS NOTES

MARION CAKE GROSVENOR spends nine months of the year as high school librarian. She is also on her church vestry and is past treasurer for the church. Marion is active in AAUW and school organizations, and travels in the summer months. She lives in Kellogg, ID, and has four children, Roger, Charles, Anne and Billie Jo.

SHIRLEY MCKAY HADLEY received The Others Award for her "love of fellow citizens" and her "true exemplification of a Christian lady serving both family and community" at the Salvation Army of Salem Annual Civic Dinner. Shirley and WAYNE ELLIS HADLEY '42 have two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren.

Since retiring, ELOISE FINDLEY HOMEWOOD and husband Stanley travel around the country. Her hobbies include painting and photography. The Homewoods live in Salem and have two children.

LUCILE BARNHART HUKARI and husband Jim are building a passive-solar home on their property along the Luckiamute River and are planning to move there. The Hukaris have three children, Elizabeth, Ronald and Evelyn.

JEAN BOYCE LOCKWOOD writes that she has had a most rewarding and tremendously enjoyable experience for the past 2½ years as a volunteer tutor for Cambodian refugee women, teaching them to read, write and speak English. While her students didn't know a single word of English when they started, Jean remarks that they are wonderful, warm-hearted, generous people and she is happy to have them for friends. Her original group of four students has grown to include a new set of beginners. So Jean, in effect, has two classes. She was the guest of her new friends for a Cambodian New Year (April 13) dinner, and she has held a number of events for them — including a picnic, baby showers and birthday parties. Jean notes that she loves introducing her students to American holidays and customs.

LEROY C. LONG and his wife Dorris own several stores in Fresno, CA. The Longs have four sons and seven grandchildren.

Retiring in 1981 from 20 years teaching in elementary schools, SYBIL SPEARS MCLEOD and CARLTON MCLEOD '43, also retired, are enjoying their daughter and two sons, five grandsons and one granddaughter, the beach, golfing, traveling and community activities.

SUSANNE WILSON NEWELL was

unable to attend the reunion but wrote from her home in Safford, AZ that she and husband FRANK '49 are in the process of remodeling their newspaper office and moving the studio of their radio station. Frank is publisher of the *Eastern Arizona Courier* and vice-president of Week Broadcasting. Susie works three days a week at the newspaper. They have a daughter, Georgi Sue LaVatta Newell Blake, a son Frank, and one granddaughter.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Gift annuities | <input type="checkbox"/> Gifts of life insurance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pooled life income fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Class endowment program |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charitable remainder trusts | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) |

I would appreciate the opportunity to talk personally with a representative of Willamette University.

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

BETTY SWANSON STRICKLAND and GENE STRICKLAND '39, a former postal inspector, have both retired. They live in Coupeville, WA, and have four daughters.

47

After retiring seven years ago, ELAINE BERGQUIST IVERSON and husband DeForest are enjoying traveling. They usually spend about three months in Mazatlan, Mexico, in the winter and also travel by trailer around the states and Canada.

Since retirement EVELYN DEAL ROBERTS and husband Albert live in a solar-oriented community, Village Homes, in Davis, CA. Their travel plans include a visit to the WU campus as well as to other noteworthy sites worldwide. The Roberts have three children, all living in San Jose, CA, and three grandchildren.

ALICE ROSE JONES has set up office in the Lincoln City, OR, area as a financial planning representative with Waddell and Reed Co. Her job entails helping people plan their financial futures, and counseling in retirement and investment income and tax shelters. A teacher for 37 years, Alice teaches vocal music and English at McNary High School in Salem. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*. The Joneses live in Rose Lodge, OR.

48

GEORGE VINTON ELLIS retired from the Air Force in 1972. He is in real estate when not fishing or golfing. His wife RUTHANNE THOMPSON ELLIS '44 is a volunteer at Travis AFB Hospital, attends Bible class and has pedaled 1,400 miles on her 10-speed bicycle. The Ellises reside in Vacaville, CA, and have two sons.

LLOYD GRIFFITHS, a personnel manager for the Oregon State Department of Agriculture, is looking forward to retirement in the foreseeable future so he can devote more time to what he considers the world's greatest hobby — barbershop quartet singing, which he has been enjoying for

27 years. Lloyd and his wife Mary Ellen, a teacher and homemaker, live in Silverton and have three children.

A community aide in San Diego, CAROLINE COOPER SAUNDERS is coordinating the Magnet integration program, a voluntary busing program for a school of 1,565 students. Caroline and husband Earl, a high school art teacher, have three daughters, Cathryn, Elizabeth and Victoria, who transferred to WU this fall as a junior.

H. R. WOODBURN, a retired telephone company vice president, and BETTY PAULSEN WOODBURN '51, a homemaker, keep busy with golf, fishing and travel. They are also active in the Sunriver Homeowners Association and the Deschutes County Republicans. The Woodburns have three children, Steve, BILL '77, and Terry.

49

VERA JACK COOK is a counselor in the Beaverton schools and husband John is the director of labor relations for Union Pacific Railroad. The Cooks have two children, Robin and Tim.

RAYMOND FEDJE and BETTY THOMPSON FEDJE '50 toured England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark with Betty's swing choir. Betty is a music supervisor in the Anchorage School District.

NAN (HELOISE A.) WILCOX has spent the last 30 years teaching PE and Health, coaching girls tennis, and serving as assistant athletic director at South Eugene High School.

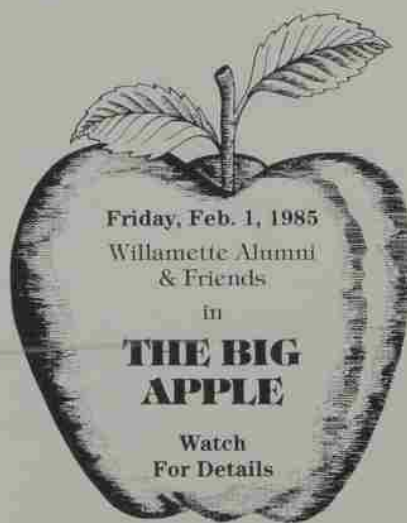
50

PATSY HOWARD ACKER has been financial planner for Lefcourt Group in Palo Alto, CA, which is a venture capitalist in the high tech field. Patsy has three children: Debbie, a midwife in Ukiah, CA; Jim, a firefighter in San Jose; and Christopher, serving in the U.S. Air Force. She also has a 4½-year-old grandson.

DR. JOHN HAKANSON, President of Clackamas Community College since 1969, has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31. John has a master's degree in economics from the University of Oregon and a doctorate in education from the University of California, Berkeley. He began his teaching career in Myrtle Creek, OR, in 1954, and held administrative positions at Canyonville and Harrisburg before directing research for the Oregon Education Association in 1965. He became dean at CCC in 1967 and assumed the position of president in March, 1969. He continues to serve on many education-related state boards and committees, and was on the board of directors for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges from 1980-83. John has four children and lives with his wife Helen in Milwaukie.

Retired U.S. Air Force COLONEL WILLIAM PROSS OLSEN is a senior analyst at Titan Systems, Inc., in Vienna, VA. William and GERALDINE BOWLES OLSEN, a homemaker, have one daughter, Midshipman Greer Gibson Olsen.

For the past 20 years BETTY KUHLMAN PEASE has been music professor at Western Kentucky University, and also paints and does other artwork. Betty and husband Edward, also a professor at Western Kentucky University, reside in Bowling Green, KY, and have one daughter.



51

JACK MITCHELL is teaching computers and word processing in the Rialto Unified School District. He and wife Daisy reside in Riverside, CA, and have three children.

52

DOUGLAS LOGUE is with State Farm Insurance. He and wife Patricia, a decorator for Baskin-Robbins, live in Lacey, WA. They have five children, all graduated from high school.

53

MARILYN MERZ ADKINS moved to Washington, D.C., in January to work as consultant to the Department of State. She writes that she misses the Oregon coast but she is enjoying her work and living in D.C. again. Her job entails some domestic and overseas travel. Marilyn hopes to see any WU alums passing through the Capital.

Married in December, 1983, PATRICIA FABER KENT has recently moved to Estacada, OR, to join her husband Charles who is a farmer. Patsy has four children.

ANN SHIDELL MUELLER and husband Lee, the manager of government affairs for Texaco, Inc., are busy helping their son Larry choose a college. He will graduate in 1985, and is interested in studying bio-medicine.

54

L. JAMES BERGMANN L'56 has been appointed associate general counsel in the Union Pacific law department headquartered in Omaha, NE. James, who has been general solicitor at UP's regional law office in Portland, will be responsible for supervising the system's regional law offices. He was a naval officer and in private practice before joining UP in Portland in 1963. He became general

CLASS NOTES

attorney in 1967, assistant general solicitor in 1974 and general solicitor in 1975. James is an officer and director of several Union Pacific Railroad subsidiaries and affiliated corporations, and has been active in Oregon State Bar Association Committees.

After 30 years as a journalist and producer, BERNARD MORRIS has taken a job regulating and promoting cable television service for the New Jersey state office of cable television. He and wife Ellen, special assistant to the director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs, live in Short Hills, NJ.

HOWARD L. WILSON is professor and assistant chairman of the Mathematics Department at Oregon State University. Howard and wife Virginia, a community college instructor, live in Corvallis and they have three children, Cheryl, Randall and Brian.

55

DAVID W. CORTHELL, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, will publish his eighth book in the field of rehabilitation, *Continuum of Services: School to Work*. He hosted the 11th Institute of Rehabilitation Issues national meeting held in San Antonio, TX, in June, and conducted a four-day seminar on job placement for the retarded in Portland in early August. Wife Rochelle is a home health nursing supervisor. They have two children, Jenny and Andrew Jr., and live in Menomonie, WI.


THE REVEREND GERALD NELSON is a minister at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Hood River, OR. His wife Annette is a bookkeeper and secretary for the City of Hood River. The Nelsons have two sons, Kenneth and Daniel.

56

FRANCES MILLER BATCHELDER was elected vice president of the volunteer council, American Symphony Orchestra League. ROBERT B. BATCHELDER '54, L'57 is general commerce counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. They reside in Omaha, NE, and have a son, Robert Jr.

MILTON G. BISHOP was elected vice president of market development at corporate headquarters of Allstate Enterprises, Inc., where he has worked for 24 years. Milton and wife Janet have three children and live in Libertyville, IL. Their daughter Cheryl recently graduated from Medical University of South Carolina, son David is attending the same school, and daughter Deborah is a high school senior.

In August, 1983, DON HOBSON was appointed associate director of the Wesley Foundation at Iowa State Uni-



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**Christmas
at the
Portland Art
Museum**

*Dec. 12
6:00*

versity where he is also the campus minister. Don and wife Carol De-Grange, a mediation coordinator for the Committee on Criminal Justice, live in Ames, IA. Don has two children and Carol has three.

GERALD H. KANGAS is a banker with the National Bank of Bahrain. He and his wife JEANNE BROUGHER '57, a teacher, have four children and they live in Manama, Bahrain.

After having taught drama for 11 years, BARBARA RUHLE SULLIVAN now teaches reading, writing and literature for the Salem public schools. She was involved in the Oregon Writing Project this summer. Barbara occasionally participates in local theatre and she and husband John enjoy traveling to various parts of the world.

57

COL. DONALD MILLER is currently 3rd Air Force Vice Commander stationed at Mildenhall, England. Don and wife CHARLOTTE KLEEN MILLER '58 have two sons who graduated from the Air Force Academy and are Air Force pilots. Their two younger sons chose Willamette, STEVE '82 and KEITH who is a member of the class of '86.

THE REVEREND THOMAS L. MURDOCK and ESTER GWILLIAM MURDOCK '59 recently moved to San Mateo, CA, where he became rector of the Church of the Transfiguration. Rev. Murdock, along with Douglas County District Attorney BILL LASSWELL '55, recently traveled to Guatemala to constituent assembly elections under the Central American dictatorship. For Thomas, the trip was a chance to renew friends in the church, to deliver a substantial parish donation to a food and nutrition project, and to solidify ideas on a forthcoming doctoral thesis. For Bill, long an activist in humanitarian causes in Central America, the mission was to serve as an "unofficial"



observer of the elections, which passed without major violence.

K. C. VANNATTA is a self-employed tree farmer and logger in Rainier, OR. K. C. and wife Joanne, a homemaker, have two children, Jeffrey and Kathryn.

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59

FRANK CARUSO is a tour guide for Pabst Brewing Co. in Olympia, WA, where he lives with wife Carolyn, an administrative assistant for Obee Credit Union. The Carusos have one child, Tracy.

BOBBY I. GRIFFIN and BARBARA ROACH GRIFFIN live in Minneapolis and are active in church, camping, traveling and professional activities. Bobby is vice president of research at Medtronic, Inc., and Barbara is a counselor, RN and psychologist at Minneapolis Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology. The Griffins have three children: Douglas, a medical student; Roland, a graduate student in economics; and daughter Anna.

GEORGE "ANDY" KUEHN, regional sales manager for Universal Foods Corp., and wife Meredith, a credit manager for J.C. Penney, are looking forward to a fall trip to England. The Kuehns reside in Richardson, TX, and have three children, Kathy, Kevin and David.

GARY LARSON and EUGENIA KING LARSON '60 live in St. Louis, MO, where he is a market manager for McDonnell-Douglas and she is assistant director of Wolf Sanctuary. They have four children, Peter, David, Stephen and Laura.

LEONARD "JIM" MANWARING writes "I experienced a real thrill this past April in that I qualified and ran in the Boston Marathon and finished in 3:00:45. My family and I enjoyed the Boston area, Washington, D.C., and short time around New York. I never realized my running shoes would take my family so far. I'm sure glad I made the WU class of '59 reunion, our 25th

year. Great class, great school. Good luck WU." Jim is a teacher in the Santa Rosa city schools. He and his wife Gale have two children.

SANDY WAGNER MOORE is a special education teacher in the Portland public schools. She lives in Portland and has five children, Cindy, Kristin, Thomas, Victoria and Wendy.

PATTI KIMBERLING NOPP lives in Salem and is a community volunteer. She has two sons, Tim and Scott.

MARTHA EAGLESON PETERSON, a teacher in Tigard schools, and DR. DAVID PETERSON, a physician, have a small farm in Newberg, OR, where they raise filberts. The Petersons have three sons, WADE '83, Boyd and Ben.

GARY A. RAID is president and chief executive officer at SAIF Corp. in Salem. He and his wife Helen have three children.

JOSEPH STEWART is academic dean at the University of Dubuque in Iowa where Joseph and wife Anne, an occupational therapist, reside. They have four children, Kimberly, Katherine, Mark and Joe.

Since retiring from the Air Force in July, '83 LARRY D. WILLINGHAM, now a field representative for United Services Life Insurance Co., and wife Charlotte have settled in Eagle River, AK, near Anchorage. The Willinghams have three children, Shawn, Lance and Brett, and invite classmates to visit them.

CELESTE GIBBENS VAUGHTERS and husband Robert reside in Portland where Celeste is a foundation assistant with the Chiles Foundation and Robert is a programmer and analyst with Automatic Data Processing, Inc.

GAIL BODEN ZARO is a teacher in Larkspur, CA, where she, husband Leo (also a teacher) and children Michael and Christina reside. The family enjoys skiing and camping trips.

60

NANCY WEEKS FEDERICI and husband Anthony own a shoe store in St. Helens, OR. This past year the Federicis hosted an American Field Service Student from Bergen, Nor-

way. Nancy is chairperson of the St. Helens School Board and Tony is a city councilman and police commissioner. The Federicis have two children. Son Nick is a senior in high school and spent the summer on a student exchange program in New Zealand, while daughter Catherine is in the sixth grade.

Scio Christian Church has recently invited THE REVEREND FLOYD MACKLER of Eugene, OR, to join the ministry in that community. Reverend Mackler's experience includes over 30 years as a minister and Bible College professor. His area of concentration has been the New Testament and Greek.

COL. ROBERT W. SMITH and GWEN HANSON SMITH '61 have lived in Nevada for the last six years. Robert is a colonel in the Air Force and currently works at the Department of Energy as AF/DOE liaison. Gwen is a homemaker, and they have two children, Kevin and Stacey.

61

FLOYD H. BERGMANN and wife Marine own the Daffy Down Deli in Washington Square and Bergmann's Restaurant in Tigard. Floyd writes that "things couldn't be better." Their daughter KERRE graduated from WU in 1983 and all three children are out of the house and on their own. The Bergmanns' other two children are sons Greg and James.



WILLIAM L. RICHTER, a member of the Kansas State University political science faculty since 1966, has been named the new head of that department. Bill, who received professorial rank in 1981, is a specialist in comparative politics, with emphasis on South Asia; in international politics of South Asia; and in political thought. A former National Merit Scholar and Danforth Fellow, he has spent considerable time in South Asia doing research. In 1969 he was a senior Fulbright Lecturer at Panjab

University, Chandigarh, India. In 1972 he was an American Institute of Indian Studies faculty research fellow. In 1976 he was a senior research fellow of the American Institute of Pakistan Studies. Bill directed KSU's South Asia Center in 1975-76 and again from 1979-84. He was chairman of K-State's Landon Lecture Series from 1981-84. He is the author of numerous professional publications and papers and writes the annual entries for "Bangladesh" and "Pakistan" for the yearbook of the Encyclopedia Americana. LINDA CLARK RICHTER '64 is spending this semester in Honolulu on an East-West Center Alumni Grant, while writing a book on world tourism. The Richters live in Manhattan, KS, and have two sons, Mark and Robert.

62

JOHN R. KRAFT is a college instructor at Linn-Benton Community College, and wife Judith is a registered nurse. The Krafts live in Corvallis, OR, and have one daughter, Anne.

DR. ROBERT SEEGER is professor of pediatrics and chief of the Division of Cancer Immunology and Biology in the Department of Pediatrics at UCLA School of Medicine. His research deals with the immunology and biology of childhood cancer, specifically neuro blastoma. He also

works with monoclonal antibodies and oncogenes. Robert, wife Melinda, who is head of occupational therapy at UCLA Hospital, and their son Jeffrey live in Los Angeles.

63

A self-employed accountant, DAN E. COUNTRYMAN and wife Linda, a CPA, live in McMinnville, OR, and have two sons, John and Robert.

CATHERINE MESPILT HONERLAH, self-employed, and husband DR. RAYMOND HONERLAH, a program officer for the Murdock Charitable Trust, live in Portland.

ELIZABETH KEYSER is a college teacher at the University of California in Santa Barbara where she lives.

64

ROBERT MONSON attended a seminar on Shakespeare this summer at Reed College in Portland under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Bob, an English and Humanities teacher at West Albany High School, is one of only 15 high school and college teachers from around the nation, and the only teacher from Oregon, chosen for the honor. Bob was recently elected president of the Greater Albany Education Association and has taught in Albany schools since 1970. Previously he taught in Mill City for five years.

After a 20-year absence from the Seattle area, DIANNE WILSON NICHOLSON and her two children, Brenda and Scott, have relocated in Issaquah, WA. Diane is office manager for the Olga Company at the Seattle Trade Center.

65

NEWS-CAT TONI UNFRED
2417 RANCH DRIVE
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

J. KENDALL ANDERSON is president and chief executive officer at John Muir Memorial Hospital in Walnut Creek, CA. He and his wife JOAN have two children.

JONATHON "JACK" BARTER is an assistant vice president and commer-

1985 REUNIONS

CLASSES OF:

1980	1955
1975	1950
1970	1945
1965	1940
1960	1935

Half Century Club

May 10 Weekend

cial loan officer in the Gresham branch of First Interstate Bank. Jack and CAROL TEN EYCK BARTER '66 reside in Portland and have a son, Bradley.

GAIL MCELDRATH LONG is a social worker for Merrick House in Cleveland, OH. She has a daughter, Kimberly.

CARL and SUSAN THOMPSON SCHNEIDERMAN '66 moved from Washington to Fresno, CA, this summer where Carl is employed as director of speech-language pathology and audiology at Valley Children's Hospital, and Susan is director of marketing for the University of San Francisco's Fresno office.

66

NEWS-CAT KATHY N. WORDEN
928 BRIGHTON AVE.
OREGON CITY, OR 97405

WILLIAM COMER is assistant director of the Pharmacy-IV Department at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. He and his wife Vicki, an accountant, have two daughters, Wendy and Molly.

JAMES OTT is an assistant professor at Bentley College in Waltham, MA.

CAROLYN SHERMAN RICE has been assigned to teach fifth grade at Ft. Gulick Elementary School in Panama for the next two years. She plans to travel extensively in Central and South America during her tour of duty.

G. NICHOLAS TRI is a self-employed editor and writer in Eugene, OR. His wife Katherine is employed as a research assistant at the University of Oregon Bureau of Governmental Research, and the couple has two children, Sarah and Andrew.

67

NEWS-CAT KATHY KATO
3544 SE STEELE
PORTLAND, OR 97202

BILL ALBERGER, a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm of Garvey, Schubert, Adams & Barer, was reappointed to chair the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Customs Law, a committee he has chaired since 1983. The committee studies issues relevant to customs law and recommends policy



Professor of Biology Donald Breakey led a field study group to Hawaii last June to observe the native flora and fauna. Shown standing, from left, are Harry Rorman, Max Folsom, Mary Anne Folsom, Eleanora Staley, Nancy Prosser, Becky Warren, Roger Warren, Palmer Aust, Ken Aust and Sharon Aust. Seated, from left, are Gale Staley, Thelma Ruff, Susan Ruff, Sonya Ruff and Prof. Breakey.

CLASS NOTES

for adoption by the association at-large. With 300,000 members, the ABA is the largest voluntary professional association in the world. He is also a member of the ABA Section of International Law and Practice. He was chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission in 1980-82, vice chairman in 1978-80 and a commissioner from 1977 to 1982. Bill has one son, Eric, 6.

SHARON FLANIGAN GRENIK is chief administrative officer for the School Law Digest Corporation, a publisher of books and periodicals on school law. Sharon and husband JAY '66 live in Wisconsin with their two sons.

News-cat KATHY KATO writes, "I recently saw TOMMY LEE '63 who reports that brother Ronnie is working full time at the Outrigger in Honolulu and is an assistant coach with younger brother CAL '70."

ALEX and NANCY SCOTT MANDL write from Jacksonville, FL, where Alex is senior vice president of finance and corporate planning for

Seaboard System Railroad, Inc. In January of 1983, he was appointed chairman of the board of Fruit Growers Express, Inc. Nancy is a photographer and tennis player.

68

SUSAN J. CORCORAN is a vice president with Citicorp USA, Inc. Working in Virginia, her responsibility is to call on major corporate customers to market loans and other financial services. Susan is planning a fall move to Citicorp in Seattle, where she will work in a similar capacity. She is looking forward to returning to the Pacific Northwest after a 15-year absence and perhaps running into old WU friends.

JACQUELINE GRUVER WILLINGHAM has been promoted to manager of the group insurance benefits department at Standard Insurance Co., where she will supervise a staff of 70. Jacqueline joined the firm in 1979 and has been an examiner, approver and section supervisor. She has also been with the Oregon State Health Division and was a teacher in Oregon and Kentucky.

69

THE REVEREND GREG JOHANSON has recently published two edited books of sermons on pastoral care and counseling themes: *Feed My Sheep* (Paulist Press '84) and *Pastoral Care Issues in the Pulpit* (C.S.S. Publishing Co. '84). He also leads workshops in Hakomi Therapy, a body-centered approach to psychotherapy stressing mindfulness and non-violence. Greg is pastor of the Chilquin and Beatty United Methodist Churches, after returning from the Plaza Santa Maria Hospital, Ltd., in Baja, CA, where he served as director of counseling services and chaplain. He is also a doctoral student in clinical psychology at the Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Greg, his wife Hope and son Leif, reside in Chilquin, OR.

GLENN S. PINEGAR resides in Portland and is editor of a newsletter for the Kenilworth Park Plaza apartment building.

CRAIG WEAVER is a speech pathologist in Duncan, B.C. He and his wife Suzanne have two children, Caitlin and Paul.

70

NEWSCAT COURTNEY W. JOHNSON
1123 167TH AVE. SE
BELLEVUE, WA 98008

GREGORY F. CUSHMAN, publisher of "The Bulletin" in Bend, has been elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association for 1984-85. He and wife MARGARET CHANDLER CUSHMAN '71 live in Bend and have two children.

REBECCA LOWE-WARREN worked for six months on a fabric collage which was among thousands created to make a "peace" ribbon, which will encircle the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 4, 1985, in honor of the 40th anniversary of the day the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima, Japan. Rebecca is one of about 50 persons in Portland and 150 statewide who are participating in the three-year Ribbon Project.

BETTY WOODWORTH THORTON and husband are keeping very busy with their careers — Betty as a commercial mortgage loan officer and Thomas as the owner of a dental

supply company. Betty relaxes on the tennis courts as often as possible and Tom is into running and bowhunting. The Thortons had a mini-vacation in Arizona and Mexico this spring and hope to find time for a major vacation or cruise in the fall.

71

NEWSCAT CARRIE OLIVSON STEVENS
13590 SW ROAN CT
BEAVERTON, OR 97005

DENNIS BOSLEY is beginning his senior year at Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He and wife Jacqueline have three children and reside in Berkeley, CA.

SALLY ROUNDTREE GALVIN, a TV writer/producer in San Francisco, has been named by Mayor Diane Feinstein to the newly-formed San Francisco-Cork, Ireland Sister City Commission. Sally arranged the initial meeting between Mayor Feinstein and the Lord Mayor of Cork during his official visit to the United States last year. Sally and husband Mike, an attorney, are the parents of two daughters, Kelly, 2½, and Lisa, born March 31. Sally returned to work in July as a reporter for NBC News. She covered the California delegations during the Democratic Convention in San Francisco and the GOP Convention in Dallas.

DONALD T. MOORE, the director of marketing at Pacific Stock Exchange, and wife Wendy, a physical therapist, became parents of a son, Kevin, born March 18, 1984, in Carmel, CA.

After teaching high school in Salem for 14 years, SONDRA PETTY WHITE (formerly Isom) has now moved to Oxnard, CA, where husband David is a geologist. Sondra is staying home enjoying her family, which includes sons Matthew and Thomas and daughters Hannah and Amanda.

72

DANAE HUTCHISON MICHAEL resides in Green Valley, AZ, and works as a full-time registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. On June 16, 1984, she married James Michael, a trust accountant for a realty company in Green Valley.

ANDREA CALLOW PEPPE, formerly a teacher, is busy at home with sons Tyler, 2½, and Mark, born Jan. 26, juggling schedules and remodeling. DANIEL L '74, is a Seattle attorney with the firm of Gordon Thomas Honeywell and is eagerly awaiting his sabbatical.

SUE WINTERS is the owner of More or Less Whole Foods, a bulk health foods center, as well as part-time piano instructor and freelance photographer. Sue and husband Ray Audet, a commercial fisherman and finishing carpenter, live in British Columbia with their 17-month-old son Dustin.

73

NEWSCATS JOHN AND DENISE
TALLEN THOMPSON
3328 SW CASCADE AVE
CORVALLIE, OR 97330

KERRY PULLIAM BUCKLEY is the director of development for the San Diego Museum of Art and recently returned from a trip to England where she set up viewings of privately owned castles and art collections for the museum.

CAROL ROBERTS DINGES is an English instructor at Linn-Benton Community College. She and husband John, a landscape contractor, live in Albany, OR.

GERY ELLIBEE has been appointed executive director of Oregon Peoples Utilities Districts Association. He, his wife Diane and their two children, Brent, 5, and Jessica, 9 months, live in Salem.

JOYCE KRAFT HAMREUS writes she is still happily teaching ESL in the same school she started in 3½ years ago. She and husband Cal, an architect designer, are pleased with his appointment to the Beaverton Planning Commission in January.

In Spring of '84 IRENE PLUNKETT received a permanent, full-time (tenure track) position in the Language Arts Division at Chabot College in Hayward, CA. She will be teaching English and English as a Second Language.

KYLE and JANE MCCALLUM SPAIN '74 now live in Hopatcong, NJ, with their two children, Erin, 4, and Ian, 1½. Kyle was promoted to staff manager at AT&T Communications headquarters in May.

RICHARD (RIC) WILSON is a sales manager for Servdor, Inc., in Honolulu, HI. His wife Sylvia is a legal secretary. They have four children.

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NEWS/CAT KATHY KASTER SAMPSON
1087 NW CONNELL
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KATHERINE SCHLICK NOE, a teaching associate at the University of Washington, is teaching a reading methods course in the College of Education. She is working on her PhD in Reading/Language Arts. Katherine and her husband welcomed their first child, Joseph Ward Schlick Noe, born June 22.

PATRICK J. PINE MM'76 became general manager of the Las Vegas Valley Water District and returned to Southern Nevada from his previous position as executive director of the Nevada Department of Taxation in Carson City. He and wife Deborah are expecting their second child in November to join their daughter, Courtney, 3.

CHRISTINE H. W. PROCTOR is married to James Proctor. They are both attorneys in Santa Paula, CA.

Last fall J. MIKE SMITH moved from beachtown Dana Point to Los Angeles to take a job with one of McKesson Corporation's LA-based divisions. He works in the human resources area managing affirmative action, compensation and employee survey/verification/action programs. Mike says "hello" to former classmates.

LINDA KING STUCKY, a social worker, completed her Master of Social Work degree in April. She, husband Kent and their two children, Michala Dawn, 2, and Jacob Daniel, 6 months, live in Elkhart, IN.

75

KAREN L. ANDERSON is an administrative assistant at First Interstate Bank in Pomona, CA.

MICHAEL and JENNIFER SMITH BERGQUIST reside in Santa Barbara, where Jenni has completed her master's degree in Education and Mike is a vice president and trust officer of Lloyds Bank California. Jenni has

"Alaska Sampler"

In a recent article praising the work of photographer YVONNE MOZEE '45, The Anchorage Times noted: "It's obvious that Mozee knows each place intimately and is able to portray something of its essence."

Mozee has thousands of images of Alaska. With the help of friends and colleagues, she was able to select just eight of her photos to reprint on high quality stock for the "Alaska Sampler," a packet of 5" x 7" cards. The "Alaska Sampler" is meant for photography buffs as well as collectors, as art objects for bulletin boards and as tasteful gifts. The sampling of scenes from across the state includes a dogsled in Nome, a skin sewer in Gambell, an old log cabin in Fairbanks, the typical barn and peaks of Palmer, and a view over the water of Elfin Cove in Kachemak Bay.

Each frameable scene has been dated and identified "to enhance the historical interest," says Mozee. The "Alaska Sampler" is



Salmon troller at Elfin Cove.

available at several outlets in Alaska or directly from the Tanagena Press, P.O. Box WU-4305, Anchorage, AK 99510-4305. Mozee will soon distribute another series on dogteam racing in Alaska.

taken a leave of absence from her position as a bilingual teacher due to the birth of their first child, Matthew Sean, on March 6.

PHILIP G. CHING is circulation supervisor for the *San Francisco Examiner*. Philip and wife Patricia live in Rohnert Park, CA, with their sons Philip, 3, and Jason, 1½.

76

DENIS FAST, a parole and probation officer for Yamhill County Community Corrections, and his wife Nancy, a part-time computer operator, are very busy with their jobs, raising cattle, breeding and training registered Prestige Quarter Horses as well as enjoying their new son Cameron Cody, born March 12. Denis and Nancy have another child, Kaley, 4, and they reside in Dallas, OR.

SALLY PURBRICK has begun her third year as a science teacher at the bicultural, bilingual John F. Kennedy School in West Berlin.

ROD PURDY lists his current hobbies as baseball hats, poker, novels, movies, dog racing, coffee cans and cooking. He says his future hobbies will include "dealing with the millions" he is planning to win at the dog track or in the Oregon Lottery. Rod and his wife Laurie, a veterinary lab technician, live in Salem.

BRUCE STANTON is a teacher in the Ketchikan School District, AK. He and his wife Katharine have two children, Jacqueline and Daniel.

GAIL HUTTER VENDELAND is an attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Lillick McHose & Charles. Her husband Ralph is an engineer with Exxon Corp.

77

HEATHER BELLOWS is one of 10 graduate students at Pennsylvania State University to be awarded an Edwin Erle Sparks humanities graduate fellowship for the 1984-85 academic year. Her fellowship is for fall

and spring to study Russian history with specialization in the history of the Soviet Union.

NORMAN CHUSID is celebrating his third year as president of Nor-Mon Dist., Inc., a distributor of wholesale hardware and appliance parts. He and wife Kathy live in Portland with their two children Bradley, 2½, and Adam, born Jan. 10.

Formerly a fundraiser for the San Francisco Symphony, ROBERTA D'ANNEO began working for the Rome Music Festival in Rome, Italy, in July.

After two years as assistant planner for Hood River County, WENDY ELDER OTT is now at home with her daughter Stephanie, born in November. She and husband Stephen reside in Hood River, OR.

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GREGORY P. BEAN is a doctor of veterinary medicine in Nampa, ID. His wife Robin is a speech pathologist.

JOHN DILLIN JR. has been appointed director of information service at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR. His responsibilities include public and media relations, editing the alumni newspaper and serving as sports information director. John previously was a political, government and education reporter at the *Idaho State Journal* in Pocatello, ID, and sports reporter at Salem's *Statesman-Journal*.

ALAN BRADFORD HUGHES is practicing law in Seattle with Waitt, Johnson and Martens, a firm specializing in insurance defense. He is a member of both the Washington and Oregon Bar Associations.

LESLIE KING is a writer and producer for Greg Sims Co./New World Pictures in Los Angeles.

TERESA D. ROTHE has been appointed leasing director for the Willows Shopping Center in Concord, CA. Teresa served as leasing specialist for the property management division of Ernest W. Kahn, Inc., before joining the Lee Sammis Co., developer of the shopping center.

CLASS NOTES

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SANDRA J. BARTON has worked as a fellow and research assistant in the cytogenetics/gene mapping lab at Oregon Health Sciences University. She plans to start medical school in the fall.

AMY STAGER BULLARD teaches PE and health to 4th-8th graders in Boring, OR, and also coaches volleyball, gymnastics and track. Amy writes that she and husband Patrick love living close to the mountains for skiing.

RANDALL FASTABEND resides in San Francisco where he is acting, directing and producing for The Illusive Theatre Company, specializing in new plays and creative events. He plans to attend graduate school in directing at San Francisco State University.

Having graduated from the University of Oregon College of Law in May, 1983, FRANK HAUSMANN, JR. is an attorney for Coopers & Lybrand in Portland. Frank writes, "An open question: Swamy, where are you?"

DR. MICHAEL P. SCHMIDT received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Claremont, CA, in June. He will intern at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac, MI.

SUSAN MARSH TANABE and TORU TANABE '80 were expecting their first child June 8. Susan, an English teacher, was with Hitotsubashi School of Business affiliated with ICC. Susan and Toru plan a move to Oregon this fall after spending four years in Tokyo. Toru was the coordinator of card member marketing for American Express International, Inc.

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After being camp director for Easter Seal Society of Oregon for four

years, ALAN BANKS is entering the University of Washington Graduate School of Business this fall.

KATHERINE BERGGREN is a research technician for Scripps Institute and Research Foundation, Department of Immunology, in LaJolla, CA.

BRENDA SEXTON BURNS is a vocational teacher at Academy One, Inc., in Portland. Her husband Bruce is president of Burns Brothers International.

KELLEY ANNE CHARLES is a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Murphy Elementary School in Phoenix. Kelley lives in Scottsdale, AZ.

MELISSA MURRELL DEMARAY was married to Ernest Demaray in June. She is employed in the marketing department of Varian Associates, Walnut Creek, CA, writing and producing video training tapes and instruction manuals. Ernest is the R & D director at Temescal in Berkeley. The couple reside in Hercules, CA.

EDWARD E. GALANTE has started a small record company. As an investment banker with E. F. Hutton & Co., he advises technology companies on different financings. Edward lives in San Jose, CA.

ELIZABETH S. GEIGER was promoted to account executive with Rocky Marsh Public Relations in Portland, where she has worked for 3½ years.



DEBORAH A. CHURCH MILLER is a self-employed counselor. She and her husband Patric live in Eugene.

After leaving WU, CATHERINE JENCKS MUELLER transferred to the University of Miami, FL, met her husband Michael and moved to Phoenix, AZ. She is an artisan/garments manufacturer for Estelle Gracer, Inc., and hopes to finish her music degree when their children Jennifer, 2½, and Christopher, 9 months, are older. Michael is a commercial flooring contract estimator. Catherine writes, "where are all my college friends?"

OLU "SAM" SARR has returned to Gambia after completing his MA in journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia. His area of specialization is radio/TV news.

Since marrying Wayne Waymire on Jan. 2, LAURA L. SOSSIE now works for the CPA firm of Davis, Godfrey & Johnson in Bellevue, WA. Laura and Wayne, who works for Delta Lines, Inc., live in Kent, WA.

81

CHARIS BACH-ELLER received the 1984 Frederick Winthrop Faxon Scholarship to attend a 10-week internship at F.W. Faxon Company in Westwood, MA. A WU history



graduate, Charis is circulation/inter-library loan manager at Northrup Library, Linfield College, McMinnville, OR. In August she will begin her master's program in library science at the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Urbana.

On Aug. 17, CAROL BARTLETT became the first female member of the Salem Jaycees. The organization, dedicated to developing leadership qualities among men 18-36 years of age, began formally accepting female members on Aug. 16. Carol has her own lobbying business, Bartlett & Assoc., in Salem and also attends WU College of Law.

KIRK D. BRUST and PAULA STEWART BRUST were married June 16 in Salem and their reception was held in the Cat Cavern. Kirk is a nuclear medicine technologist for the University of Washington Hospital and Clinic, and Paula, after graduation from University of Iowa College of Medicine Physician Assistant program in May, is working in Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. They live in Mercer Island, WA.

AMY HOLMES HEHN and PAUL '82 are case administrators in the office of the U.S. Chapter 13 Trustee for the District of Massachusetts. Paul is also doing graduate work at Northeastern University in the MA History program and Amy is a student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

CLAYTON H. MCCracken III is attending medical school on the WAMI program at Bozeman, MT.

In February, TANYA MURRAY was promoted to senior underwriter at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., subsidiary of American Express, and transferred "back home" to California in June. She lives in Sacramento, CA.

EVA M. SLACK was selected as an outstanding Young Woman in 1982. She has completed her teacher's preparation at Washington State University and now resides in Olympia with her three-month-old daughter Alesia.

CHERIE TAYLOR is teaching French full time at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis, OR, and is head coach of girls softball this year.

FELICIA UHLEN has moved to Corvallis to accept a position in the accounting department at the Oregon State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

82

DANIEL E. FINDLEY is a teacher in the West Sylvan Middle School in Portland. A resident of Salem, he writes, "I'm interested in further developing alumni activities in the Salem area. Anyone else interested as I am? Let me know."

ELIZABETH TEN EYCK KNUTSEN has joined the staff of Weston and Everette Real Estate, as a salesperson. She has eight years of experience in sales, including running her own specialty advertising business. Elizabeth and her husband Bob reside in Astoria, OR.

CRAIG E. TILLOTSON is a branch manager trainee for Family Federal Savings & Loan in Salem.

83

ALICIA J. ATSMAN was promoted to registrar of collections at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation in Williamsburg, VA. She plans to begin graduate work in the museum field in about a year.

KATHERINE A. BARKER was named manager for the Cole National Keyshop at the Northgate Bon in Seattle. She also served as an alternate delegate to the Legislative District #44 Caucus in North Seattle last April.

Now living and working in San Francisco, LAURIE BRADSHAW is an account executive for an import and manufacturing company in the food service industry, handling regional and national sales territory.

JANICE DERINGER is a software application engineer for Multisoft Corp in Beaverton.

MARK FOSTER was a summer intern/engineer for the Computer Research Lab at Tektronix, working on CAD/CAE device development and VLSI design. He continues working on his master's in computer science engineering at Oregon Graduate Center.

STEVE HARGIS, a programmer for Tri-Met and MONICA MILLARD HARGIS, who works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., reside in Portland. Steve and Monica were married in Portland in August, 1983.

RYAN HOLZNAGEL is a production assistant for Millennium Pictures, a Portland-based feature film production company.

KAREN E. JOHNSON has relocated from the Salem Meier & Frank to the store located in Washington Square in Tigard. She is the department manager for table linens, lamps, gifts and also the Christmas shop. Karen comments that she really likes the new *Scene*; it is now easier to keep old issues.

VICTORIA PETERS is a graduate student at Monterey Institute of International Studies.

KATHLEEN L. POUND is working in Ontario, OR, as a contract employee for the State Corrections Division. She is an investigative/probation specialist.

NANCY PROSSER enjoyed an excellent trip to Hawaii with Dr. Breakey and alumni this past June. She loves Bend, where she is advertising director for Prosser, Inc., but is considering the merits of a larger city.

SARAH E. RICHARDSON is a houseparent for the Shangri-La Corp. and plans to attend Princeton Theological Seminary this fall.

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After completing graduation requirements in December, 1983,

HAROLD "HAL" KEMPFER received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant and reported to "The Basic School" for Marine officers in April.

Law Notes

PAULINE WINSLOW ELGIN '37 writes us about her father, GEORGE WINSLOW L'13, who also attended Willamette Academy before attending the College of Law. "He often tells the story about the missing cornerstone at the 'first' dedication of Eaton Hall. He practiced law for 65 years in Tillamook, OR, and now resides at the Tillamook Care Center. He enjoys people and gets around quite well considering he is 94 years young."

BRUCE L'30 and JOSEPHINE ALBERT SPAULDING '31 are both active and in good health. They have two daughters, Doris-Helen Rosen and Jean Holman White, four granddaughters and one grandson, all living near them in Portland.

JUSTIN M. SMITH L'62 has been a county prosecutor for 20 years, first as a deputy DA and since 1969 as Jackson County District Attorney. Justin's career has been almost exclusively in criminal prosecution. He is a third-generation Rogue Valley resident whose grandfather homesteaded in the valley. Justin graduated from the University of Oregon and spent three years as an officer in the Air Force before attending WU law school. After less than three years in private law practice in Medford, he became a deputy district attorney.

On Dec. 1, 1983, DENNIS J. GRAVES '70, L'73 formed a law partnership with DAVID HILGEMANN L'72. Graves & Hilgemann is in Salem.

THE HONORABLE JON S. HENRICKSON L'73 is a municipal court judge in Clackamas County, OR. Jon is married and has four children ranging in age from 11 to 18. He has served as Canby's municipal court judge for the past five years. He is chairman of the Civil Service Commission for the county, secretary-treasurer of the Clackamas County fair board, and a former Clackamas County Housing Commissioner. Jon also serves on state and local committees that deal with alcoholism.

STEVEN R. COTTON L'79, partner in the Oregon City law firm of Cotton & Gray, has been elected one of seven 1984 Oregon electors for President Reagan. He is legal counsel to the Clackamas County Republican Committee, and is a member of the Oregon Republican Council of Legal Advisers.

JOHN B. MAHER L'80 is an assistant attorney general on the island of Guam. "It's always summertime and the living is easy," he writes.

MARK A. THORBURN L'82 recently opened a law practice in Woodburn, OR. He previously worked as a law clerk and has worked for the Marion County Volunteer Lawyer project.

ANN LEWIS FISHER L'83, with the law firm of Spears, Lubersky, Campbell, Bledsoe, Anderson & Young, is part of a special prosecution team assisting the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office in reducing its backlog of cases. She and her associates were sworn in as special deputy district attorneys on July 31. The six-month program is intended to benefit the county and to provide opportunities for trial experience.

CLASS NOTES

GSM Notes

RYUJI TORIHARA MM'78 visited Japan this summer with his family. Ryuji will head the Kaneko Foundation to be located temporarily in the Mudd Building.

GRACE ELAINE CRUNICAN MM'79 is starting a new job as chief, Development Finance and Program Management for Portland's Department of Transportation. Grace lives in Beaverton.

BARRY HANEY MM'81 is attending University of California at Davis. Barry is working on a doctorate in Agri-Economics.

GREG MILLARD MM'82 and his family are returning to the United States after spending two years in Saudi Arabia where Greg worked for

Al-Ghazzawi, Inc. He will be teaching business courses at Clatsop Community College in Astoria.

ROBIN BRENA MM'83, L'83 returned to Anchorage, AK, after earning a Master of Law degree from the University of Miami.

SALLY A. SEDERSTROM MM'83 has been promoted from Assistant Director to Director of Admissions for the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Before joining the Atkinson staff, Sally was assistant director of the Salem Art Association. She has been a Northwest Artists' representative associated with the Lawrence Gallery in Sheridan and has worked in Washington, D.C., for Rep. Les AuCoin and in Portland for City Commissioner Mildred Schwab.

Births

A son, Cameron, was born to KIM FOSKETT DUNCAN '69 on June 15. Cameron joins a brother Colin, 2.

A daughter, Elizabeth Reynolds, was born to SALLY ROUNDTREE GALVIN '71 and husband Mike, on March 31. She joins sister Kelly, 2½.

To KATHERINE SCHLICK NOE '74, a son Joseph Ward Schlick Noe was born June 22. Joseph is the couple's first child.

To ANDREA CALLOW PEPPLE '72 and DANIEL PEPPLE L'74, son Mark was born Jan. 26. Mark joins his brother Tyler, 3½.

MICHAEL BERGQUIST and JENNIFER SMITH BERGQUIST '75 announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Sean, born March 6.

A son, John Thomas, was born March 13 to SUSAN BAER PEACHEY '75 and THOMAS L'78. John joins his brother Robert Matthew at their home in The Dalles, OR.

To DENIS FAST '76 and wife Nancy, a son Cameron Cody, was born March 12. Denis and Nancy have another child Kaley, 4, and they reside in Dallas, OR.

CONCH VIRATA-CHOATE MM'79 and her husband Marc are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sept. 18.

To CHERIE VAN HORN OLDENBURG '81 and husband Bruce, their first child, Jennifer Marie, was born Jan. 30.

CLASS NOTES

Marriages

DANAE HUTCHISON '72 was married to James Michael on June 16. The couple lives in Green Calley, AZ.

LEE (SCOTT) DEGRASSI '73 and Drew were married May 19. They live in Grand Junction, CO, and have two children Julie, 12, and Drew, 9.

MARGARET MILLS ERSKINE '74 married The Reverend Jack Erskine on July 14. She is an international transfer student advisor at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma and he is chaplain and teaches at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma.

BRADLEY MARINEAU and SUSAN LYMAN '77 were married Sept. 7. After a reception at Portland Golf Club, the couple went to Sunriver for their honeymoon.

DOUGLAS LOCKEL '79 was married to Viki Vollmer July 14, and honeymooned in Carmel, CA.

KIRK BRUST and PAULA STEWART BRUST '81 were married on June 16 in Salem. Their reception was held in WU's Cat Cavern. The couple resides in Mercer Island, WA.

JEFFREY KAYSER '81 and ANN TAYLER '84 were married June 23. The couple lives in Portland.

KEITH DE GRANDMONT '82 was married June 16. He and his wife Mary Jo live in Beaverton. Keith is working for Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation in Woodburn.

LORI SCHMER '82 and Douglas U'Ren were married on July 14. The couple chose British Columbia for a honeymoon.

SHARON LYNN ROE L'83 and KEVIN BRANNON MM'84, L'84 were married June 2 in Olympia, WA. Sharon is a law clerk for Circuit Court Judge Gregory Foote and Kevin is employed with the law firm of Mitchell, Lang and Smith in Portland.

KELLEY BOTTENFIELD '84 and Thom Grant were married Sept. 8 in Portland. The couple went to the Oregon coast and Canada for a honeymoon and will make their home in Portland.

BRADLEY CHRISTIANSON and GAYLE ROTH '84 were married on July 29. Brad will be attending the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, TX.

BOB SMITH '84 was married this summer and he and his wife Lynn are living in Salem.

In Memoriam

GUY HURD JOHNSON '12 died in Pendleton, OR, on Aug. 27. Guy was a long time civic leader and businessman.

FLORENCE HOFER BYNON '18 died July 27 at her home in Lake Oswego, OR. She was a life member of Gamma Phi Beta and served on the boards of the USO and Waverly Children's Home.

GENEVIEVE L. YANNKE '20 died Sept. 5 in Escondido, CA.

RUSSELL D. HILLS '28 died in Salem July 2. He raised dairy and beef cattle in the Salem area for 40 years, retiring in 1972.

CAROLYN PARKER WELEBER '29 died Sept. 16 in Portland. She worked as a secretary and as a fraternity housemother at WU. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BARNEY G. CAMERON '33 died Aug. 16 in Pittsburgh. He began his career as a six-year-old selling the *Portland News-Telegram* on the street and retired as president and business manager of the *Pittsburg Press* in Pennsylvania.

RICHARD WEISGERBER '38 died June 1 in Sturgeon Bay, WI.

ESTER NELSEN KRAEMER '39 died in Portland July 30. She was secretary to Justice Latourette of the Oregon Supreme Court prior to her 1953 marriage to Kenneth Kraemer. Among the survivors is daughter NANCY KRAEMER '79.

HAROLD W. ADAMS JR. '43, L'49 died June 17 in Grants Pass. In the early 1950s he was legal assistant to U.S. Senator Wayne Morse and was with the U.S. Wage Stabilization Board in Detroit, MI, from 1953 to 1955. He practiced law in Sweet Home, returning to Salem in 1961. He was assistant attorney general with the state Labor Department and coun-

sel to the Accident Prevention Division of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and was also instrumental in establishing Oregon's Victims-Offenders Restitution Program.

MARY ANNE OWEN KORTEMEYER '44 died May 8 in Colorado Springs, CO. Mary Anne is survived by her husband, Air Force Col. Henry A. Kortemeyer. Shortly after their marriage, Mary Anne was severely injured in a car accident and was paralyzed for life. Despite this handicap she accompanied her husband on military assignments in Norway, West Germany, Okinawa and many places in the U.S. Mary Anne had visited Salem often and attended class reunions.

WILLIAM ALBERT HALSETH '49 died June 19 in Salem. He worked in the city's engineering department as a bookkeeper for 14 years before retiring in 1980.

DELÓRES PICHA RANDOLPH '57 died Sept. 2 in Phoenix, AZ. She was director of public relations for Diamond's department stores and director of community relations for St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center until starting her own public relations firm in 1972.

ROSALIND VAN WINKLE MELTON '31 died recently in Ft. Meyers, FL. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was well known as was her family. Her mother's maiden name was Parrish. Parrish Middle School is built on the Parrish Land Donation Claim property.

After graduation Rosalind taught school and then went to New York and took graduate work at Columbia University. She married Col. Edward Roane Melton (an engineer) in Salem, OR, on June 12, 1937. They lived in Houston, TX, and Crystal Springs, MD, until they retired to Ft. Meyers, FL, in 1963 where they lived until her death.

She and her husband established the I. H. Van Winkle scholarship fund in the Willamette Law School in honor of her father, I. H. VAN WINKLE '98, L'01 was dean of the law school until 1927, and served as Oregon Attorney General from 1920 until his death in 1943.

PAULINE WULF '31

Shades of Gray

John H. McMillan, publisher of the Salem Statesman-Journal, was guest speaker at Willamette University's Opening Convocation on September 5. The following is excerpted from his speech.

When I last appeared before an undergraduate forum, I was an editorial writer with some knowledge of foreign affairs.

The year was 1967 and students were beginning the Vietnam War protest movement.

I urged the students to return to their books, arguing that public opinion had little to do with foreign policy. A year later, of course, Lyndon Johnson's presidency had been fatally wounded by students. So much for my wisdom.

Having set the stage for healthy skepticism about my views, let me propound the doctrine that skepticism is a key lesson of the liberal arts.

The conventional wisdom is often wrong. That is the first lesson of a liberal arts education.

But an argument that says the liberal arts teach only skepticism is sterile. A doctrine of doubt reduces us — you and me — to futility.

The liberal arts, it seems to me, must also teach values. That statement opens the door to a field of thistles and brambles, especially in an academic setting.

Values come from many places, starting with family. But I think my liberal arts education reinforced or established many of my own values.

The first is integrity, honesty. It

came from an honor system that worked. It was not socially acceptable to cheat on a test, retype a paper that had been used for another class or otherwise abuse the system.

A second would be attention to detail.

A third value, it seems to me, is the recognition that in most pursuits one must work through people. That's not a classroom lesson, probably, but comes from dorm or fraternity life and extracurricular activities.

Then, there's the matter of obligation to society. The tuition here is less than the cost. The difference comes from endowment, given by folks who felt a debt to Willamette. My wife clips paragraphs she likes out of newspapers and magazines and mounts them on the refrigerator. One by an unknown author speaks of our duty to pay the rent for the right to live on this planet. What rent are you paying?

Fifth on my list of values would be an appreciation for dissent or what John W. Gardner calls a "non-majoritarian impulse." This is a value that I surely learned from the liberal arts.

Any search for values must come to grips with a personal view of human life. Abortion? Capitol punishment? How can you support one and oppose the other? Where do you stand on arms sales, the arms race? Those sorts of issues permeate the study of literature, government, history, philosophy, religion.

Finally, I suggest a value often ignored: a sense of humor especially about self. In my case at least, that comes from Biblical

studies. Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr described Christian doctrine as "a belief that the whole drama of human history is under the scrutiny of a divine judge who laughs at human pretension without being hostile to human aspiration."

These values, then, seem to me the outcome of my own liberal arts education.

Should those be your values? I don't know. I preach scepticism. And there, it seems to me, is the dilemma of the truly educated man or woman.

The skeptic has problems in believing in anything. But the man or woman who is value driven risks becoming a true believer. How do we live with the tension of this contradiction?

F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function."

The skeptic will discover that the world cannot be divided into good and bad. People — each of us and all who came before — are essentially flawed, imperfect creatures. Gray — more shades than the artist can create — is the color of reality, and our values must exist within that reality.

Willamette University pursues excellence in the teaching of the liberal arts. And the liberal arts, at their best, liberate the student from conventional wisdom. The liberated student thus becomes free to follow whatever dreams a value system may create in this world of shades of gray.

JOHN H. McMILLAN

Trustees offer challenge

The Willamette University Board of Trustees has offered a \$100,000 challenge to alumni for each of the three fiscal years, 1985 to 1988. This is how the challenge works:

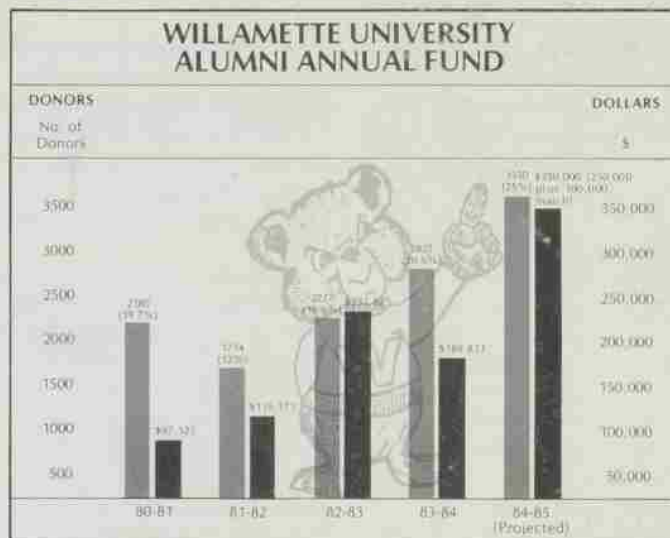
Increased Gifts — Every gift increased over the previous year will be matched dollar for dollar.

New Gifts — Every gift from a new donor will be matched three (dollars) to one (dollar).

Sybnts — Gifts from alumni who made gifts in prior years, but not last year, will be matched two for one. (Some years but not this year.)

Bonus for Participation — If participation in the Alumni Annual Fund increases by at least five percent over 1983-84's level of 20.5 percent, the Willamette alumni fund will earn an additional \$20,000.

The 1983-84 Alumni Annual Fund (AAF) finished with more than 2,800 donors — an increase of 600 over the previous year. But



20.5 percent of alumni contributing to the AAF represents only a modest level of participation. The Board of Trustees challenges the alumni to put forth an even better effort.

Goals for this fiscal year are to increase the number of donors to 3,550 (25 percent) and the number of dollars to \$350,000 (including \$100,000 in matching money).

Fiscal year June 1-May 31

Regardless of whether you are a regular donor, a some-time donor, or a rookie, your 1984-85 gift will have an impact on the Alumni Annual Fund. To help us measure up and meet the Trustee Challenge, your participation is essential.

Willamette University
Office of Annual Funds
900 State Street
Salem, OR 97301
(503) 370-6340

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