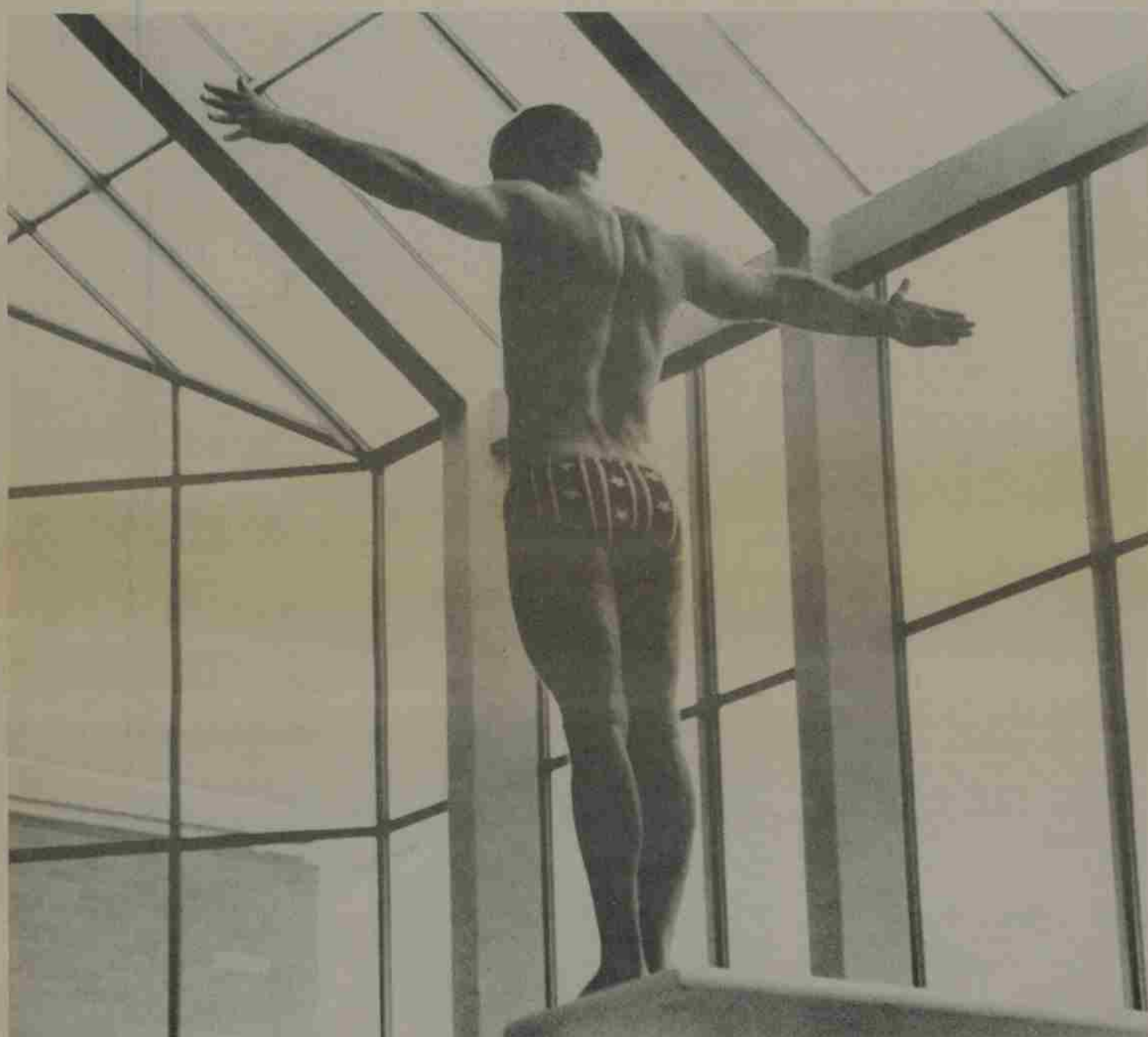




Willamette Scene

March, 1975



Versatile Sparks Center Irresistible

*Aquatics Director
Jim Brik gives
diving instruction at
Willamette's first
pool. (See page 10)*

You can take Salem out of the country 4

President serves with real gusto 6

Students help selves while helping others 8

Women shatter harrier barrier 9

Alumni enjoy continuing-ed programs 12

The season of lions 14

NEWSCENE

Strokes to the folks On Valentine's Day

"Give strokes to the folks you appreciate." That was all the urging necessary to prompt the circulation of nearly 7,000 simple Valentine's Day messages of appreciation "from one member of the Willamette community to another."

Feb. 14 then became an uplifting day for sender and receiver of the inexpensive, campus-produced cards. Philosophy Prof. Jerry Canning was the campus cupid, sharing the idea that has been successful in his classes.

"How often do we neglect to tell the people around us how much we appreciate them?" he asked. Quite often, apparently, as the first 3,000 valentines were snapped up almost as soon as they became available at six locations on campus. Another 4,000 also disappeared into the festively-decorated containers to be delivered to people related to Willamette on and off-campus.

Folks appreciated the strokes. "Your note really picked up my spirits," was one of many and frequent responses of gratitude heard in the days following.

Seminars in politics Draw student kudos

The mutual admiration is obvious.

High school students attending the University's six Seminars in Politics and Government are greatly impressed with the program. Seminar supervisor Cari Shay is proud of the participants.

This is the second Oregon legislative session that Willamette has offered weekly seminars to groups of high school juniors and seniors. Each seminar attracts from 15 to 30 students and focuses on a major issue confronting state government. The cost is \$45.00 per student, which includes room and board.

Nearly all of the student evaluations have been enthusiastic. One boy said "This has been the best learning experience I've ever had." An equally excited girl said "I'm so pleased about this program that it is hard to find words to describe it."

Cari says "I couldn't be more proud of these kids. They really throw the legislators and staff some tough questions."

In addition to the extensive exposure to the working of state government, the students seem to enjoy campus life. The faculty, facilities, food and students have all been lauded. Only "cold sleeping porches" have been criticized which perhaps reinforces their studies on energy!

Friends of Library Book Mark Hatfield

Willamette has had many other distinguished visitors recently, including: Milton Friedman, noted economist from the University of Chicago; political author Kenneth Dolbeare; philosopher Richard Purtill; author Sam Greenlee (for "Expressions", a day of Black Culture); American Bar Association President James Fellers; and Costa Rican Ambassador Rodolfo Silva.

Upcoming visits are planned by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsay Clark (April 17), and Senator Mark Hatfield '43, (April 18) to address the Friends of the Library banquet.

Tax conference gets Call from Ullman

And finally, a visitor by telephone, was Congressman Al Ullman.

Pressing business as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington kept him from addressing the Law School's Federal Tax Conference March 7, but the 290 attorneys and accountants got his message by phone.

The Oregon Democrat reviewed current tax and energy legislation and the "tax reforms" now getting attention from his committee. He said he hoped for a general overhaul of the entire tax code, but "it will probably take three to five years to do it."

A key staff member from the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, Bob Shapiro, was on hand to answer questions from the large gathering. The morning and afternoon sessions of the continuing education program of the Law School attracted several nationally prominent tax experts, including Boris Bittker of Yale Law School.

'Cats set hoop record; Women also champs

Excitement in the sports world at Willamette isn't totally centered around the new facilities (see page 10).

The men's basketball team fashioned the best record in Willamette's hoop history this season and took a 24-4 record to the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City as the District 2 champion. Unfortunately, two of the four losses were to Northwest Conference champion Lewis & Clark, but the Bearcats, paced by all-District performer Mike Cashman, defeated the Pioneers and defending District champion Oregon Tech to get the Kansas City trip.

The Willamette women cagers also garnered championship hardware. They won the WCIC championship and boosted their lead in the WCIC all-sports standings. To date, the Bearcat women have also won titles in field hockey, badminton and swimming and were second in volleyball and bowling.

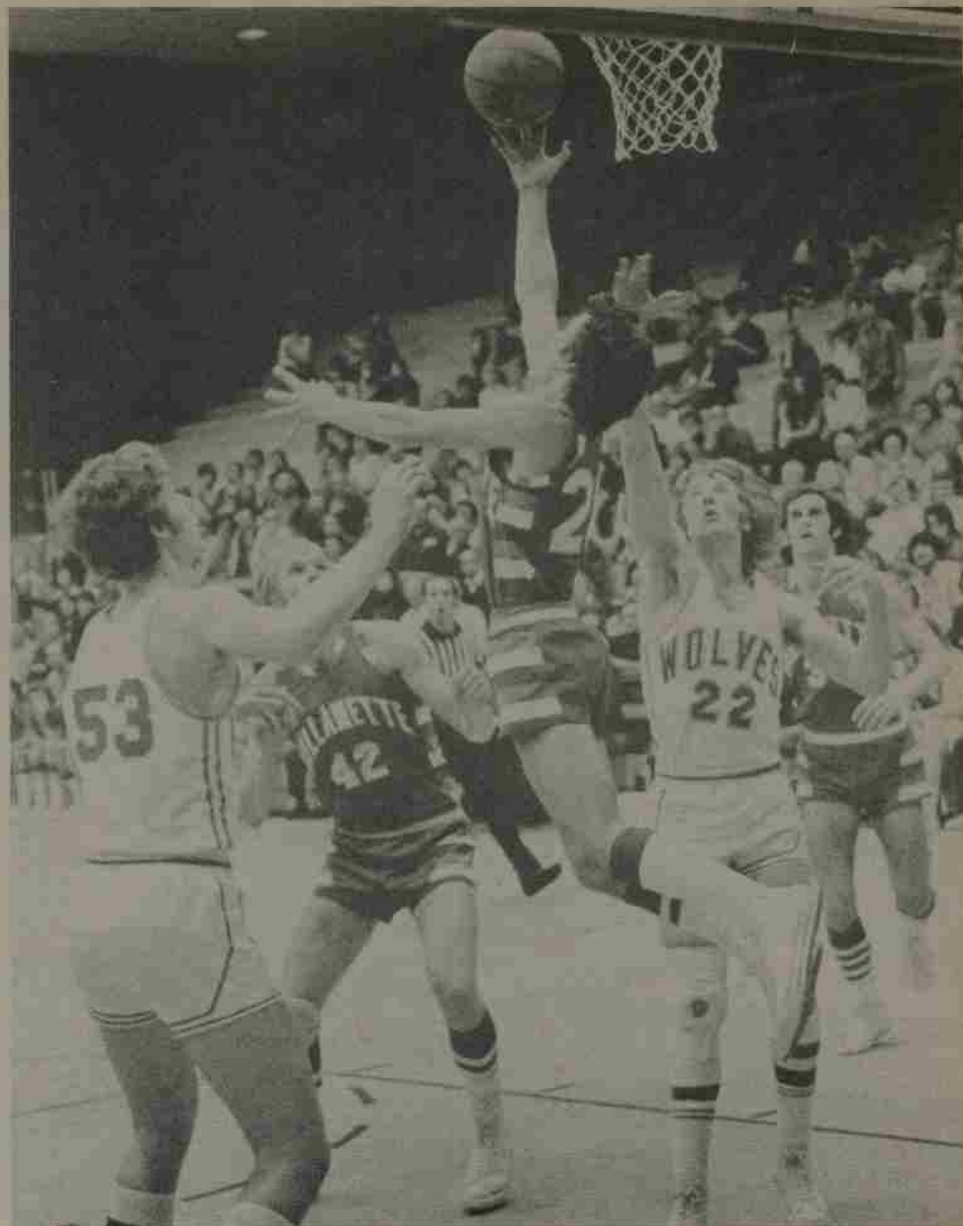
Men's teams are third in the all-sports standings behind Pacific Lutheran and Lewis and Clark with seconds in basketball and swimming, thirds in football and cross country, and a seventh in wrestling.

"Am I still on the mailing list for the Willamette Scene?" If you're reading this, you are. The Scene has suffered from an unusual publications crunch this past year, but this issue is a prototype of what we anticipate to be a quarterly tabloid starting this summer. We would welcome your comments on this issue and any ideas you might have for future articles. RCW

Willamette Scene
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Assistant: Jan McMillin

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Bearcat guard Tom Beatty scores for Willamette against Oregon College enroute to Willamette's finest basketball season in history. An 83-60 loss to Grand Canyon College of Arizona in the NAIA national championship gave the 'Cats a 24-5 final record. Grand Canyon won the national title. (Steiner photo)



Michelangelo was remembered in spirit and in art March 6 when the campus celebrated the Renaissance artist's 500th anniversary of his birth. Art professors Bob Hess and Roger Hull and students created a "Sistine Chapel coloring book" in the art gallery. Visitors filled in the colors while listening to Renaissance music and poetry. Three cakes in various shapes depicting Michelangelo masterpieces added to the festive occasion. (Poush photo, Capital Journal)

Experiment seeks Nutrition awareness

Changes are in store for institutional food service and people need to develop more responsible eating habits.

At least those are the premises of a proposed experimental "Nutrition Awareness Program" at Willamette to start next fall.

Concern over the dismal world food picture and inflating food costs prompts this controlled nine-month pilot study. Fifty of the 700 boarders on campus will attempt to find out if a highly nutritious, low quantity menu can reduce consumption and cost without jeopardizing health.

"It will be like a nutrition and health seminar," says Associate Dean Ron Holloway, who is working out the details with Saga Food Service. "The participants will become active planners as well as consumers." Holloway hopes the results of the experiment can lead the way to beneficial changes in institutional food service.

Inflation prompts 7% Room, board increase

While menu changes are in store for some, cost changes are in store for all boarders next fall.

Room and board rates were raised 7 to 8 percent "to partially offset increased utility, salary, renovation and food costs in the residential operation."

Double occupancy room and 21 meals per week next fall will cost \$637.50 per semester (\$1275 per year). Fourteen and 10-meal plans are \$600 and \$545 respectively per semester. The single room rate is \$150 more per semester.

Tuition and fees for next year had earlier been announced at \$2,509, up \$230 (10%) over last year. The bulk of

that additional income will go toward projected salary increases.

Mother of the Year A Willamette parent

A Willamette parent, Esther Pangborn of Tillamook, is Oregon's Mother of the Year. She was sponsored by the United Methodist Women who said "she has taught her children to be independent thinkers. She stressed always by example and urging that service to others is a way of life." Two of the eight children she and her late husband Marvin raised are associated with Willamette, alumna Joan Pangborn Dodge '55 and sophomore Tamara.

Board of trustees Elects two women

Other women in Willamette's news are Hallie Ford of Salem and Joan Sherrill McNamara '59 of Portland. They were recently elected to the Willamette Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Ford is on the Board of East Central University (her alma mater) and has been on the boards of Friends of Museum and the Oregon State Historical Society.

Mrs. McNamara is a former elementary teacher and social case worker who is quite active in leadership positions at the Rose City Methodist Church.

Trustees approve Personnel decisions

Acting upon recommendations from the Faculty Council and the President, the Board of Trustees approved tenure for ten faculty members, promoted five and granted sabbaticals to seven.

For tenure (effective Sept. 1, 1975)

Adele Birnbaum, Asst. Prof. English
Gerard Bowers, Assoc. Prof. English

Wilbur Braden, Assoc. Prof. English
Claudia Burton, Assoc. Prof. Law
Wright Cowger, Prof. Education
R.S. (Sam) Hall, Assoc. Prof. Math.
Richard Iltis, Assoc. Prof. Math.
John Mylan, Assoc. Prof. Law
Kenneth Nolley, Asst. Prof. English
Ramona Searle, Asst. Prof. Theatre

For promotion (effective Sept. 1, 1975)

Walter Farrier to Assoc. Prof. of Music
John Mylan to Prof. of Law
Robert Peffers to Assoc. Prof. of Theatre

Richard Stewart to Assoc. Prof. of Music Educ.

Thomas Talbot to Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

For sabbaticals

Donald Breakey, Prof. of Biology, fall, 1975 to study arachnia, snails and fish groups at the California Academy of Science in San Francisco.

Jack Hafferkamp, Assoc. Prof. Math, fall, 1975 to study history and philosophy of mathematics and assess high school math programs in the west.

Carl Hall, Asst. Prof. Art, spring, 1976 to do studio work and take sketching and painting trips throughout the Northwest.

Dallas Isom, Prof. of Law, fall, 1975 to study Constitutional law and history of law in England.

Richard Lord, Assoc. Prof. of English, spring, 1976 to study Shakespeare at Cambridge or Oxford.

George McCowen, Jr., Prof. of History, spring, 1976 to study aspects of American Revolution and the cultural inter-relatedness of Anglo-American institutions and thought.

Kenneth Smith, Prof. of Political Science, fall, 1975 (plus a leave of absence for spring, 1976) to study the transition of a system of government to a constitutional dictatorship in The Philippines.

OFF-CAMPUS

YOU CAN TAKE SALEM OUT OF THE COUNTRY

*And you can find a lot
of satisfied students*

By
P. Barton DeLacy

Mont Saint-Michel, an island monestary off the coast of Normandy dating to the 11th century, was the site of a French semester field trip.

Such diverse locales as Queretaro, Mexico; Kawagoe City, Japan; Caen, France; San Jose, Costa Rica; and now Dublin, Ireland, have one thing in common — all have been sites of Willamette University semester abroad programs.

The overseas study options of the past three years are just one phase of a program to enrich and enhance Willamette's off-campus study opportunities. The off-campus options are basically four: (1) Willamette semesters abroad, (2) summer field studies, (3) semesters at other U.S. institutions with specific focus, and (4) leaves of absence "to do your own thing."

"Student response to the options has been excellent and requires giving off-campus study a high priority," notes Richard Yocom who coordinates such programs as Dean of Academic Services.

Probably the most devoted advocate of Willamette-sponsored foreign study programs is political science professor Ted Shay. He chaired the initial committee to study off-campus alternatives in 1970. The committee's first fruit was a temporary affiliation with the University of Evansville (Indiana) and its annual program at Harlaxton Manor in Grantham, England, 110 miles north of London. Twenty Willamette students and English professor Wilbur Braden spent the fall semester of 1972 in England. Subsequent semester programs "happened" in Mexico, Japan, France, Central America and Ireland. "We haven't had a failure," Shay cautiously asserts. "Nothing has been short of an unqualified success."

Willamette's off-campus study opportunities aren't limited to international study. Summer field study excursions have been offered by biology professor Don Breakey and earth science professor Harry Rorman for the past three years. Oregon, Hawaii, and the desert regions of the American Southwest provide the "classroom" for these self-supporting mini-semesters.

Students may also study politics and government at American University in Washington, D.C., and the United Nations through Drew University of Madison, New Jersey.

Off-campus study has had a tremendous impact upon participants. Senior Melissa Hilton believes her semester at Harlaxton Manor was the most significant event in her life (next to meeting her husband).

Senior Patty Campbell, who went to Queretaro in 1973 and to Drew University last spring, says "off-campus study helps you find yourself whether you're looking or not."

Growth and maturity of the participants are two terms that continually arise in any of the program evaluations by the faculty directors. Learning to cope with the inevitable inconveniences of any foreign experience seems to be as valuable a lesson as any within the classroom.

Oddly enough the foreign language proficiency of the students has had little to do with the effectiveness of the programs. Weaker language students find a compelling impetus to learn the language since its application is necessary, if not for survival, at least for mobility. One girl on the French program confessed, however, that when her fluency faltered sign language worked wonders.

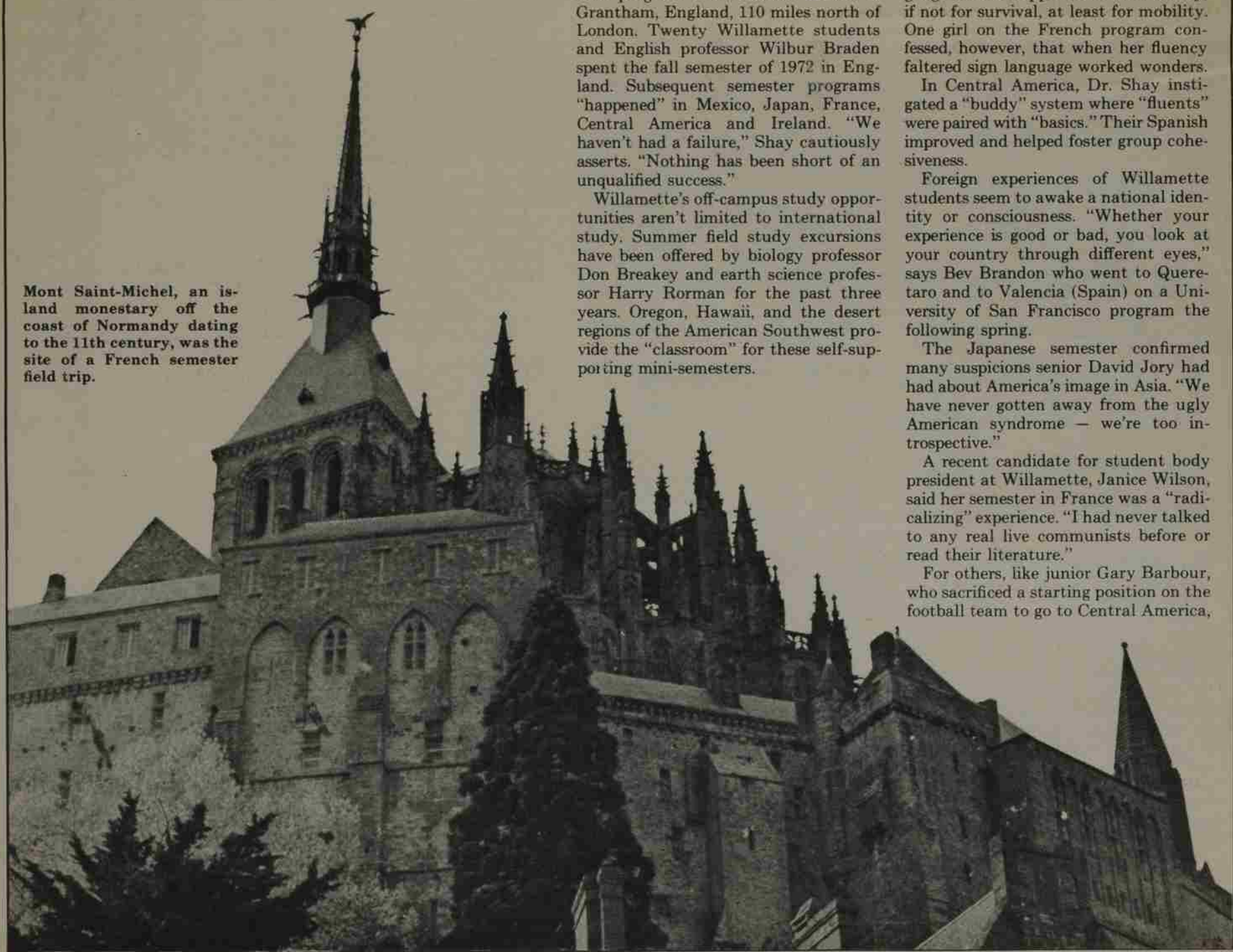
In Central America, Dr. Shay instigated a "buddy" system where "fluents" were paired with "basics." Their Spanish improved and helped foster group cohesiveness.

Foreign experiences of Willamette students seem to awake a national identity or consciousness. "Whether your experience is good or bad, you look at your country through different eyes," says Bev Brandon who went to Queretaro and to Valencia (Spain) on a University of San Francisco program the following spring.

The Japanese semester confirmed many suspicions senior David Jory had had about America's image in Asia. "We have never gotten away from the ugly American syndrome — we're too introspective."

A recent candidate for student body president at Willamette, Janice Wilson, said her semester in France was a "radicalizing" experience. "I had never talked to any real live communists before or read their literature."

For others, like junior Gary Barbour, who sacrificed a starting position on the football team to go to Central America,



the experience "opened my eyes to my own place with my family, school and country."

Lynn Harris, a junior who spent last spring in France, echoed the same sentiment by noting that her experience forced her to affirm her values.

Both Lynn and Gary were thinking of transferring after their sophomore year, but the opportunity to study abroad made them more appreciative of their place in the Willamette community.

The educational merits of overseas study can hardly be measured purely in terms of classroom instruction. Technically speaking, program directors have not found the actual course offerings on many of the programs to have been as academically rigorous as comparable Willamette classes. It is generally agreed that the optimal situation would be for Willamette to contract with native faculty to teach Willamette approved courses. As far as educational stimulus is concerned, however, the Willamette student is subject to constant input whether at the dinner table or on a weekend adventure.

In the field studies program, the classroom concept is simply expanded to include all natural surroundings at a given locale. "I take the student to see facts; this is the basis of field study," declares Rorman. "You can do only so much out of books. It's the perception that counts — how does something exist and why does something exist? Retention of facts just isn't the same unless you can see it in life," he believes.

One non-science student participant in all three post sessions supports that view. "We couldn't help but learn."

As set up now, the field studies programs are financially self-sufficient. Students pay tuition for one course credit plus travel cost to the site of study. Traveling in a group, camping and buying bulk supplies reduces the costs to half what it would be if students were to attempt the same expedition independently. An examination or course paper usually determines the grade, though all courses are offered pass/no credit for non-majors.

The courses stress natural geology of the region and a general observation of the particular ecology. Last summer's desert study also included a comparative look at mining operations and a visit to nuclear testing sites in Nevada.

A plan for the future of Willamette's off-campus study options is currently receiving high priority. A subcommittee of the Academic Programs Task Force has been studying proposals and guidelines for future policy. Previously, the initiative for establishing programs has resulted from spontaneous, individual faculty or student commitments. Dean Duell sees a trend toward greater administrative support. This would remove much of the organizational burden from the shoulders of the individual directors, he believes.

One professor feels that the present informal system has much to offer through spontaneity and shouldn't be too rigidly structured.

Senior Becky Michael agrees. She has gone on two of Willamette's off-campus programs and one through another American university. She thinks the established program at the other school is "so well organized that it is in a rut."

Willamette's current semester in Dublin is probably the most informal but creative yet. Under the general direction of English professor Carol Long, most students are on independent study projects. Two students are working out of the Marsh Library at St. Patrick's Cathedral on a Jonathan Swift paper. As Swift was dean of the cathedral in the 18th century, many of his original manuscripts are preserved in the library.

Two students are pursuing French studies at the Alliance Francaise de Dublin. Steven Anderson, a theatre major, has joined a small local semi-professional theatre company. Another student is working out of the German Cultural Center. Most of the students are also attending classes at the University College, Dublin, or Trinity College.

The multi-university exposure is also an advantage of consortium. In order to increase program options and because Willamette cannot annually field enough fluent foreign language students for its own program in Europe, the University has joined a consortium with five Northwest colleges. In conjunction with the American Heritage Association, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, the University of Puget Sound, Whitman and Willamette will co-sponsor a fall semester 1975 program in London.

An important advantage of Willamette affiliated or sponsored programs, as opposed to having students take leaves of absence to study abroad through another institution, is that Willamette financial aid can apply. Less affluent students find that such aid makes study abroad possible.

Incoming high school graduates are now more likely to consider time abroad as a crucial ingredient to their liberal arts education. According to Dean Yocom, prospective freshmen no longer ask if Willamette has an off-campus program. The question is "what kinds of off-campus programs do you offer?" Willamette's off-campus ventures are thus important in attracting students and in improving Willamette's retention rate.

Future off-campus offerings are topics of current discussion. Economics professor Richard Gillis, director of the 1973 program to Japan, is excited about the potential for a Willamette extension in the Tokyo area. Such a program could be staffed by the International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE), and Willamette faculty. He thinks there is enough interest in Japan to maintain a recurring program there. ICCE has been Willamette's sister college for 10 years. (Over 50 students signed up for a course in conversational Japanese this semester and 25 students are set to go to Japan this fall).

Dr. Shay thinks Central America could be the focus of an interdisciplinary program. The emphasis this last fall was on the political and cultural history of



Central America, but possibilities for anthropological or sociological study as well as the natural sciences abound in the region.

Both Japan and Central America enjoy the somewhat dubious distinction of being relatively "virgin" territories as far as fields of American study and interest are concerned, believe Gillis and Shay.

The Academic Programs sub-committee on off-campus programs seems to agree. It has recommended for faculty approval "two more or less permanent programs." One in Latin America each spring and one in cooperation with ICCE in Japan every other fall semester. Special one-time programs should be planned for the alternate fall semester, if possible, concludes the sub-committee. (Deliberations on this proposal were in process when this was written).

At the present time, Willamette is committed only to the Japanese program this fall and about 10 students are expected to participate in the Northwest Consortium to England. Another program is in the works for Central America, but no definite plans have been announced.

Regardless of Willamette's future efforts, the off-campus study programs to date have benefitted the participants greatly and the rest of the student body indirectly. Students who are campus bound can't help but gain an increased awareness of the vast world outside of Willamette when the travelers return.

Willamette isn't as provincial as it used to be and is much better for it. □

Professors Cari and Ted Shay, who accompanied students on the Willamette Semester in Costa Rica, flank former Costa Rican President Jose Figueres. Figueres hosted the students and encourages the University to return to his country. Willamette is considering a possible permanent program in Latin America.

PRESIDENT

Serving Willamette With real gusto

President Robert Lisensky serves Willamette with gusto.

That's the most concise response we got in trying to capture the person and pressures of the presidency.

Bob Lisensky has been a college president for just 18 months. That's more than enough time for the honeymoon to wear off. But for reasons we sought, the Willamette-Lisensky "marriage" is working well. Very well.

Liberal Arts Dean Paul Duell is the one who offers the "gusto" characterization. He discovered this description in a recent church bulletin:

"Gusto is a gladsome blend of strengths and happiness and candor and taste and zest and casualness and hope... It is reaching out to choose, to experience, to celebrate and to change."

That's the gusto that the president's associates see, and judging from the reactions of many outside the campus community, his reputation is spreading. Ralph Wright says, "He makes a favorable impression wherever he goes. People sense that he respects them as individuals. Business people like him because it is obvious that he likes them and respects their talents."

Wright is in a position to know. He carries the long title "Assistant to the President for University Relations." He has introduced Lisensky to numerous off-campus groups and arranged for a variety of other appearances and personal calls for the president. A recent appearance that generated much positive feedback was Lisensky's address to the District 8 gathering of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Portland.

His banquet address was termed "the highlight of the conference" by one participant. "We had many requests for copies of his speech and several people expressed envy that we had such an enlightened leader," boasted Wright.

"A lot of people probably think he has a canned speech. I've never heard him give the same talk twice. He thinks deeply so much that he always has something different to say," adds Wright.

What was so special about his CASE address? It got beyond the oft heard problems of enrollment, budget and disenchantment and revealed the kind of thinking that earns Lisensky widespread trust and respect. (See excerpts from his address on page 7). The preparation of that address also reveals something about the man who spends most of his awake hours (and probably some of his dreams) on University-related tasks.

"It took about four hours on a Saturday morning," he explained in response



to a question on how much time does he devote to speechwriting and delivering. "The thoughts and reflections I've had on what we're doing and where we're heading as an institution in a wider system kept coming down to those basic problems. In cases like that, speech writing is a relaxing time for me and I enjoy speaking."

For someone who looks upon duty as relaxation, it reveals that not much time is available for "normal relaxation." He readily admits there isn't.

"About the only time I really get away is Sunday after church. We go to the buffet brunch at Illahe where I get re-acquainted with my family." The rest of Sunday is spent reading (usually recent books on higher education and a thorough look at Saturday Review) or dictating answers to his mail.

The normal weekday hours are so devoted to a constant shifting of gears, one meeting to the next, that he's forced into taking home a bulging briefcase each night with various memos and reports. "Mail that can wait gets attention Saturday mornings and I try to have everything in order by the time I get back to a clean desk Monday morning."

His vow to call the noon hour his own is only about 40 percent fulfilled. He

manages to get over to Sparks Center for jogging or racquetball twice a week. The other days he'll have luncheon meetings or be reviewing notes for an upcoming afternoon meeting. What is it that requires so much attention? The first full week of February is not atypical:

Meetings with six students (including student body officers and Collegian editor), several faculty members (including an interview with a prospective professor), four administrators apart from the weekly cabinet (Vice Presidents and Deans), two trustees plus the financial affairs committee of the Board and the full winter meeting of the Board, three formal speeches (Kiwanis in Portland, the CASE address, and the American Association of University Women in Albany), and the usual variety of phone calls and brief moments for speech polishing and reflection.

With a crunch like that, it's little wonder that he gets "down" sometimes. One of the president's strong attributes is his expression of feelings. Just about all those close to him cite this, none as candidly as associate dean of students Ron Holloway. "He doesn't try to hide his inadequacies. He shares his mistakes and his feelings and I get re-inforced by his humanness. You ask me 'what makes

"He doesn't try to hide his inadequacies. He shares his mistakes and his feelings and I get re-inforced by his humanness."

him a good president?" I say he's that because he's such a good person."

Veteran administrator R.A. 'Buzz' Yocom, who has taken on new duties as Dean of Academic Services and shares an office complex in the University Center with the President and Dean Duell, agrees.

"He's much more open than any president I've served. He shares his problems, encourages us to make decisions, and is readily accessible when we want to get his insights. He has a rare ability to pick himself up and meet whatever the occasion demands despite the constant pressures from all sides. His is a terribly taxing job and I frankly don't know how he does it and keeps smiling."

Lisensky smiled when we asked him how he keeps smiling. He admits to the normal depression, "but I look upon them as moments. I'm sure we all get burdened with the crises that come up, but taken in the context of positive things that are happening continually, the low points are just moments."

He also gets some good laughs in the general give and take of good natured ribbing. One prof told him "I'm not sure I like your mushroom style of administration." Lisensky smiled and said, "Okeh, I'll bite, what's the mushroom style of administration?"

"That's where you keep 'em in the dark for a long time and then every once in awhile you throw 'em some manure."

Some of the ribbing he gets is of the non-direct, behind-the-back variety. Lisensky's oft heard phrase "at Ohio Wesleyan ..." disturbs some people who could care less how things were done at his previous college.

Another complaint that has surfaced on occasion centers on differences of opinion. "He says he likes to be challenged and argue the merits of ideas, but I've noticed that he gets pretty fiesty and defensive over some things," remarks one faculty member.

Board chairman George Atkinson has acknowledged on occasions that he and Lisensky argue their differences, but Atkinson is quick to say "we've got the right man here." That seems to be the prevailing opinion despite the normal differences that crop up from time to time.

And Lisensky likes the people at Willamette. He thinks "we're getting used to each other." The faculty has accepted the role of greater sharing in the decision making. This has come about through revised governance procedures requiring major faculty input through the Faculty Council and the Academic Council.

The President says "although some of us have not been too positive about our new structure, we've had some exciting results. Hard personnel decisions have been made, a calendar change is in process which will provide the student with greater flexibility and a new freshman program is on the horizon. Predominantly, this is the whole of the faculty presenting their creative ideas and getting a hearing."

He enjoys his contacts with students. Since moving the president's office from the Legal Center annex to a top floor, north side site in the University Center,

his visibility and conversations with students have increased substantially.

"We have some very bright students here, and of course we have what you'd call the typically normal students. What impresses me most is that they generally have a great respect for persons and property."

This comment comes even after an unfortunate act of vandalism on campus that seemed to be related to the social probation of a fraternity. The vandalism (breaking of campus lights and some windows and the ransacking of a faculty member's office) was almost universally condemned by the rest of the student body and drew a scathing editorial from the *Collegian*.

That was just one of the problems addressed by Lisensky in what he terms "the standard two most difficult months of the school year ... January and February." The frustrations of wrestling with a tight budget and the concomitant personnel decisions are due then. ("We're dealing with lives, and tight money makes the decisions very tough.") Add to these the growing pains associated with the new Graduate School of Administration, negotiations with Southern Pacific over the removal

(Following are some excerpts from a recent address by President Robert Lisensky at a District meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE)).

"The first thing we need to do to respond to these challenges (enrollment decline, economic crises and disenchantment with education) is to remember that you do not engage in predictions of futures to accept results as if they are beyond human control, but you engage in prediction to respond, to create the future. The concept *crisis* suggests a decisive moment, a turning point, but not resignation. I believe that we will respond with daring and commitment; we will invent new kinds of education, new modes of delivery, even new institutional forms. I really believe that! If! If we handle what to me are the greater concerns.

"I see these greater concerns intensified by the problems that we have mentioned, but not the source of our difficulties. My concerns hinge on the frustrations and actions of those who are more concerned about institutions than education. ... the first real problem (is) to maintain our integrity, not only the integrity of the individual campus but of the educational system as a whole. In an attempt to maintain our enrollments and to find new funds, we must not succumb to hucksterism or sell our identity....

"... implications of scarce resources in great need either calls for closer relationships among ourselves in higher education or war. We need each other, private and public. We can no longer justify our propensity to duplicate courses and programs ... I would suggest, that if we in education do not plan together, it will be done for us by those outside the profession. And if this is

of the last railroad track through campus, a review of the campus drinking policy, and the normal fund raising problems and you have an idea of the types of current concerns.

What about the future of Willamette? Some of the above problems are cyclical, but what effect does the economic forecast and declining college enrollments bode for Willamette?

"I can't do much to affect the economy or increase the population pool of prospective students, but I can firm up my commitment to Willamette's mission and maintain my integrity," responded Lisensky.

"Our most difficult task in the near future will be a hard and true evaluation by all of us who have a role to play. We have to ask ourselves 'what are we achieving and are we fulfilling our goals as persons and as an institution. Tight budgets will most likely be a way of life and we have an obligation to make the best use of our resources.'"

With the respect and trust that Lisensky has generated in 18 months, it might be safe to assume that under his direction the people of Willamette will respond to his call ... and with gusto in the Lisensky style. RCW

necessary, it also will have much to say about the integrity of the total system ...

"I am just as concerned about our commitment as to the purposes of education. We must know why we exist and what we want to achieve ...

"... I do believe in diversity in the educational system and I respect those institutions that train people for higher skilling, but I would not want the total of higher education to be engaged in that endeavor as if the only role of education is to provide trained manpower for our society.

"... society not only needs training for manpower but it also needs programs that attempt to develop the intellectual and moral powers of persons to produce individuals of vision and sensitivity, to teach students to desire and be prepared to create a better society ...

"... my second (concern) is with the uniqueness of higher education as an institution and its role as a moral force ... For me the university is an intensive human institution. There must be the unique mixture of a very deep concern for the quality of personal interaction between all of its members, of a desire to develop an environment where the highest potential of learning can take place and, at the same time, an analytical, quantitative, pragmatic approach to achieve those goals.

"These are my problems and they must be worked on ... And how do we respond? How do we maintain our integrity, our uniqueness, our role as seekers of truths? ... If we have learned anything in the last year it is that there is little excuse to insist that we only followed orders or that the end justifies the means. Our first task is to find meaning in our personal lives and then see that all the institutions we touch are affected by that purpose."

"Our first task is to find meaning in our personal lives and then see that all the institutions we touch are affected by that purpose."

STUDENTS

Writing Students Help Themselves While Helping Others

By
BENTLEY
GILBERT

Capital Journal Writer

It's students helping students, no matter which way you look at it.

Willamette University students are helping Richmond Elementary School students complete assignments in their workbooks.

The Richmond students, in turn, are helping Willamette students by becoming subjects for term papers. And at least in one case, one of the third graders is permitting one of the freshmen to return, in a way, the individual attention he received from one of his grade school teachers.

The title of the freshman English class at Willamette is "The Craft of Writing." Working with the third and fourth graders in Terry Johnston's classroom will allow the Willamette students to become acquainted with youngsters who are learning the language, said WU English professor Adele Birnbaum.

"I see a bit of myself," said Bill Zehner, from Redwood City, Calif., who also is a defensive end on the Bearcat football team. "I think I had a permanent seat in the principal's office."

Mrs. Johnston's small classroom has 15 students, all studying at their own rate. With some of the students elsewhere in a phonics class, the Willamette students and Mrs. Johnston can work individually with the remaining youngsters.

Most of the students are in Mrs. Johnston's class because they are not working up to their potential.

"Leigh knows he wants to learn," said Bill, "but he hasn't had any incentive."

While Bill was working with Leigh,

Mrs. Johnston was juggling two other very insistent students. Bern Coleman, Salem, was working with Loren Quest, and Val Mason, San Francisco, with Lauren Roth.

Beau Weidman, Vancouver, Wash., and Pearlle Rogers, San Francisco, were in the library with Jessica and Chauni.

Individualism is stressed in Mrs. Johnston's room and the Willamette students recognize that and emphasize it with the students they work with.

One of the bulletin boards is covered with six green and yellow blocks. In five of them are crayon-colored self-portraits of students in the class, including Richard Grimes. Elsewhere within each block are little scraps of paper with characteristics of the child.

The Willamette students have been working two weeks with the kids in Mrs. Johnston's class.

Chauni "prefers to read than to do classroom work," said Pearlle. She reads poems and stories, enjoying especially ones about puppies and kittens, she said.

"She likes the idea of getting attention," Pearlle said.

"It helps the child to know that older people are interested in his achieving," said Bill.

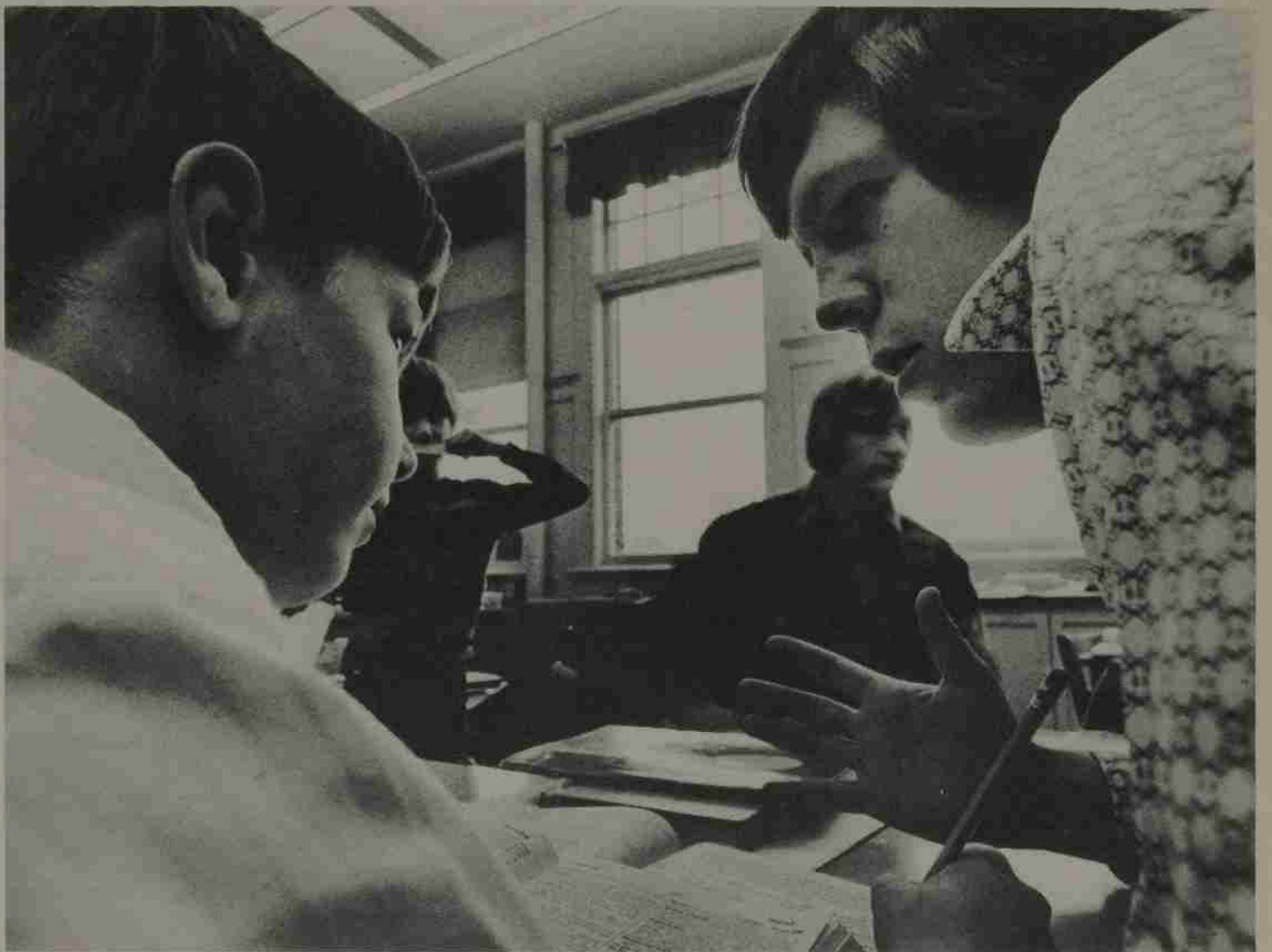
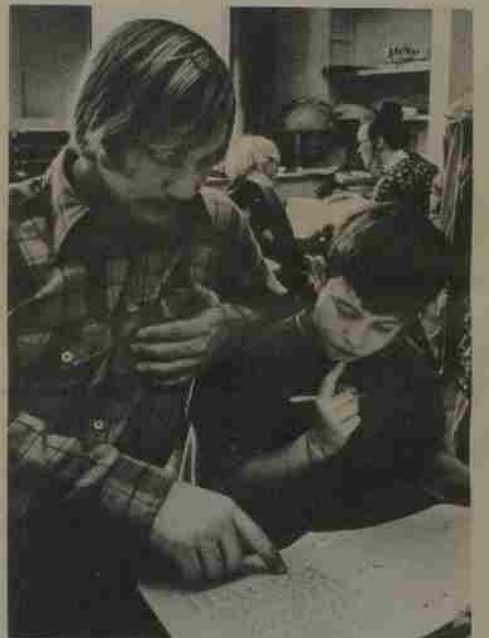
When Chauni became interested in a story she was reading, Pearlle suggested she write a story at home about what she read and bring it back to class. She did.

The Willamette freshmen are interested in law, medicine or journalism as careers, but Bill admitted he "could become a teacher if the job openings improve."

Bill's protege, Leigh, may be way ahead of the crowd when he seriously has to start producing compositions for English class. He already has written a small volume — "The Story of the Missing Lunch Pail" — a topic, no doubt, of consuming interest to grade schoolers, especially around 11:30 a.m.

The story is about two boys who took the lunch pail of a third and hid it in a trash can. The little book tells of the adventures of the third as he tries to locate it.

The story is limited to words from a word list suitable for second graders. Leigh is now finishing up coloring the drawings which accompany the text. □



Freshman Bern Coleman helps Richmond grade school student Loren Quest find his way through the dictionary (right), while frosh Bill Zehner helps a young lad with penmanship (upper right).

Anticipation crystalized the cold damp air. Crack! The gun shattered the silence and the sound of thirty-four feet surged forth. Seventeen runners raced down the straightaway of the track at Linfield College. Soon, they strode out around the wet grass of the baseball fields, hearts pounding and chilled arms tingling. Dissipated within the group of running humans were five women from Willamette University.

Cross-country is run best when each competitor races as a part of a team. For Willamette University, November 16, 1974 at Linfield marked the first time that its women fielded a cross-country team. This established a milestone for Willamette athletics, but it also represented a part of the growing interest in women's running. The myths and prejudices about the sport for women are being destroyed and now they are experiencing the joys and pains of running and racing.

Circling the college, Cindy Neuschwander was followed by Tilly Brown, Cheryl Farrell, Janice Wilson, and Jalaine Madura. Feet pounded quietly on the pavement as they passed the one mile point. Encouragement was shouted by coaches and spectators. The 2.5 mile course featured a variety of terrain: artificial track, soggy grass that makes for cold, wet toes, asphalt, wooden stairs, gravel and dirt, uphill and downhill. This conglomeration typifies a cross-country course and adds interest and anticipation as each runner tests her legs.

The Willamette ladies established a strong, steady pace and finished with Cindy in sixth place, Tilly tenth, Cheryl fourteenth, Janice fifteenth, and Jalaine sixteenth. Five people from each school have to finish to be scored as a team. Willamette placed third behind Oregon, first, and Linfield, second. As each runner caught her breath, she added to the relaxed and joyous atmosphere by savoring the exhilaration and sharing the ecstatic experience with teammates and sister runners from other colleges.

Fall workouts were very informal as each girl trained basically on her own. Running is very individual and, at the college level, only a few women are now interested in serious training and competition.

Cindy Neuschwander and Cindy Moomaw ran intervals together every Wednesday on the track. Cindy Neuschwander spent the other days in long runs for a total of over 30 miles a week. Janice and Tilly run long, three miles and up, as a part of their daily routine. Racing became, then, only a low-pressured test of the individual. As the many young girls who are now racing cross-country and track reach college, the degree of competition at the college meets will become stiffer, workouts more demanding, and goals higher as national competition becomes established. The philosophy of the 1974 team was to continue running at the individu-

al's desired level and to race in order to create a team.

Tilly Brown and Cindy Neuschwander are dedicated runners and have retired from serious competition; they run now only for fun. Cindy is the WCIC (Women's Conference of Independent Colleges) champion and recordholder in the one mile and three thousand meter runs. As a former world class swimmer, she has this to say about running:

"Running was a sport that I was introduced to after I had retired from the rigorous daily routine of high-level competitive swimming. I run for fun and look forward every day to the time I devote to the roads. I think I receive the maximum of good exercise in a given time and this only serves to benefit other aspects of my life, helping me to think and study more clearly."

Running is the best cardiovascular exercise available and, as a sport, it is inexpensive to fund. Shoes are the main expense. No one should run without a pair of shoes made for running. Willamette's team even ran without uniforms, but the spirit prevailed and each member wore a shirt with Willamette inscribed on it in some manner.

Why do these women run? The best answer would be to experience running. A whole new world will open up for the mind, soul, and body. Arthur Lydiard of New Zealand, the most renowned authority on running, states that running requires only a little more than 15 minutes every other day for improved heart and lungs. One who is starting should begin with short, slow comfortable runs and increase the distance before increasing speed.

The rewards of running are endless, but in racing, women are developing a new area and around the world they are continuously bringing the records down in sheer numbers. Willamette has benefited from this and it can look forward to a successful future as it contributes to and supports women's running. □



Women Shatter harrier barrier

By Bruce D. Neuschwander

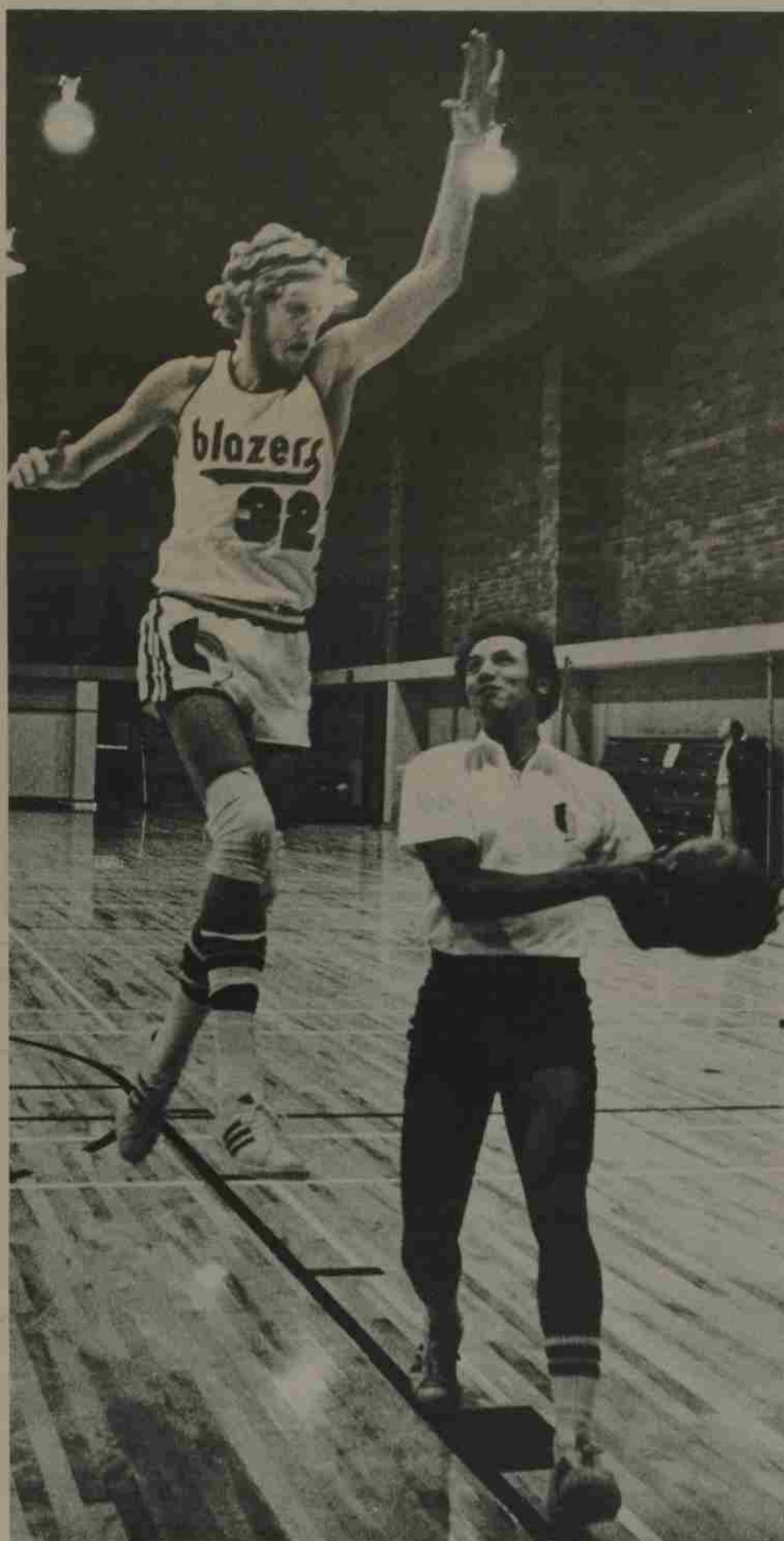
Tilly Brown races over the leafy carpet to a tenth place finish in the 2.5 mile run. Afterwards the Willamette women harriers look at results with coach Bruce Neuschwander. Tilly rests while Sue Dickson, Cheryl Farrell, Janice Wilson and Jalaine Madura (l-r) await the outcome.



RECREATION

Versatile Sparks Center irresistible

"Several tournaments, training camps, concerts, and conventions have enjoyed the spacious complex."



Before the bone spur, Portland Trail Blazer rookie Bill Walton enjoys one-on-one action with coach Lenny Wilkens in the Henkle gym of Sparks Center.

The siren song of Sparks Center is hard to resist.

At least that's apparent from the use of the new physical education and recreation center in 10 months of 104-hour per week operation.

Willamette's glamorous and functional play facility is luring a vast majority of the campus community to exercise in a variety of ways. Several tournaments, training camps, concerts and conventions have enjoyed the spacious complex. In fact, its attraction is causing the one main problem, a glut of non-eligible users.

"The campus has first and free access," explains director Charles Bowles, "meaning that students, faculty and staff can use areas not reserved for classes and other events at any time from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. We open the building to the community on a daily fee basis during vacations and the second Sunday a month, but users at other times are required to pay for a membership. We need to develop firmer user guidelines to reduce some of the congestion, particularly around the two handball courts, and find better ways to screen users."

A recent survey of students reveals that over 90% of the male students are using Sparks Center and over 85% of the women. Three-fourths of both groups indicated greater participation than through the old gymnasium. The pool and Henkle gymnasium are accommodating the most users. At least three times as many faculty and staff members are coming over for daily workouts as used the old gym, estimates Bowles.

Sparks' impact on physical education activity classes has been dramatic. Over 40 separate classes are offered for quarter-credit covering 25 different activities. Half of the activity courses in previous years were conducted off-campus.

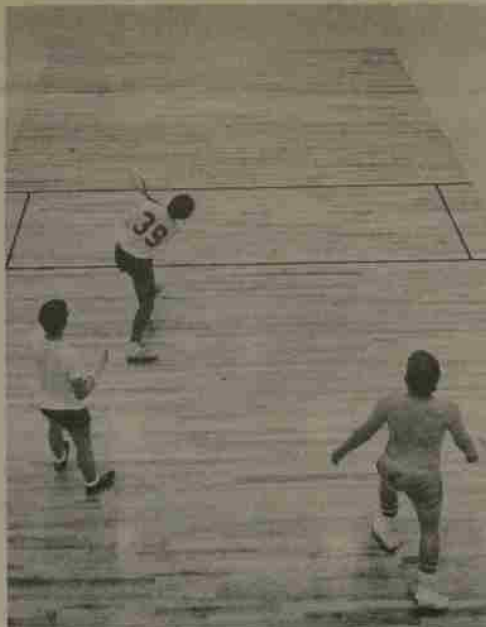
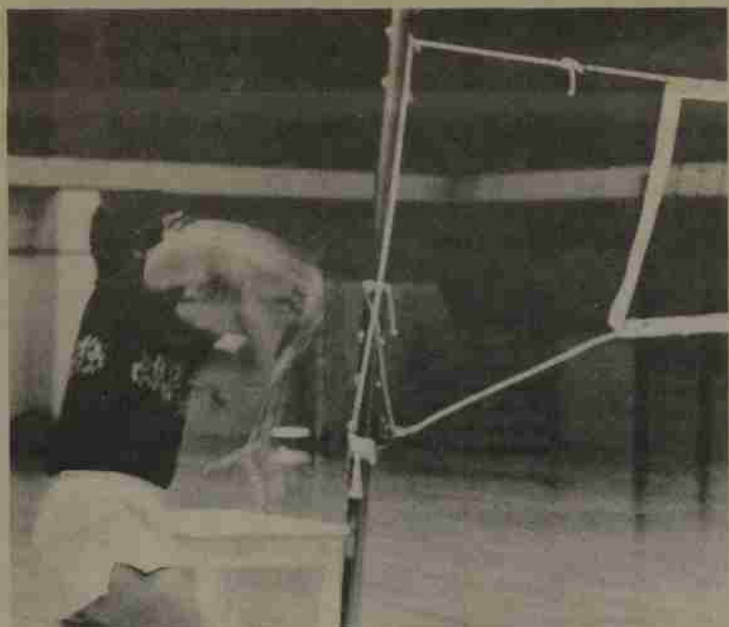
Intramural competition for men and women has increased in sports and teams, with the action coming at more reasonable hours because of the greater play area.

"All in all, the use is quite high. We could sure put to almost constant use the remaining two handball courts that are awaiting more funding. Racquetball has become extremely popular and the two finished courts are busy almost constantly," said Bowles.

Another popular area is the swimming pool. Aquatics director Jim Brik is offering a variety of activity courses associated with the pool and he has produced a women's championship swim team and moved the Bearcat men from fifth to second in Northwest Conference competition. The pool is also one of the more popular areas for private booking, serving many outside groups.



Triplets Mark, Doug and Bruce Kajiwaras await coach Jim Brik's command in swim practice. The Kajiwaras helped Willamette to second place finishes in the Northwest Conference and District championships. Willamette's women swimmers claimed the WCIC title and were undefeated in dual competition.



In fact, the whole Center is viewed as a group or tournament facility. Portland's pro basketball Trail Blazers chose Sparks for its week-long fall training camp. The U.S. National Team Handball Association used Willamette for its western Olympic training camp in December. Sparks has also hosted two men's basketball tournaments, a 13-team Northwest Women's tournament, men's and women's volleyball tournaments, a badminton tourney, the NWC swimming championships, a rock concert, United Good Neighbors campaign kickoff circus, Scout rally, and blood drive. An exhibition by the Danish Gymnastics team is scheduled for April 30 and dates are being sought for a professional tennis exhibition. Even Freshman Glee will use the Cone field house April 5.

These and the regular athletic meets have attracted many spectators ... up to 2600 for a Willamette-Lewis & Clark basketball game. The comments Bowles has heard have been almost all positive. Sparks Center is proving to be a very popular addition to the campus. □



Badminton (upper left) is just one of the popular pursuits in Henkle gymnasium, but racquetball (center) is the new rage, prompting the familiar sight at left. Above, Carrie Martin drives for the basket in the Cone Field House. The Bearcat women claimed the WCIC hoop championship and hosted the 13-team Northwest Women's "B" tournament. Carrie and Sue Dickson were named to the WCIC All-star team.

CONTINUING-ED

Back-packers Enjoy Elevating Trip to Wallowas

By
Ralph
Wright

"Perhaps we found a piece of our souls somewhere in the crack between the worlds."

Resting at the campsite on the north-west corner of Minam Lake, the rays of the sun fading on the Alpine mountains to the east, we watched twilight approach in the Wallowas. That moment of twilight which Carlos Castaneda tells us (through sorcerer Don Juan) represents a crack in the universe between daylight and dark, an entirely different order of reality.

If the experience of being a back-packer with Willamette University's alumni group did not represent a true departure into the sorcerer's world of nonordinary reality, it did indeed take 15 people out of ordinary, everyday living for six days. It was a time for getting close to nature, a time for getting close to other persons, a time for reflection — yes, "a time to keep."

Another venture in WU's continuing education program for alumni, the backpacking trip began with 10 people in the parking lot across from Sparks Center on Saturday morning, August 10. It ended in the same lot the night of August 15 as leader Professor Don Breakey locked the side loading door of the durable Willamette University Field Studies bus.

We picked up Jim and Janice (Thomas, Class of 1962) Weese in Portland and drove to Two Pan camp at the head of the wilderness trail in Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. At Two Pan, the final three members of the party were waiting — Jean Durdle, Margo (Wright, Class of 1941) Florea, and Rose Hoosier.

The seven mile hike to Minam the next morning offered flowers, towering trees, river rapids, falls, mountain streams, and green meadows, none of which was appreciated to the fullest. The 20-to-45-pound packs weighed heavily, and the dusty hikers spread out along the trail according to their stamina and their will to get it over with. Bill Devery called it an "elevating" hike, but Millie Wright captured the spirit of some with "It exceeded my worst expectations." Fortunately, our food was on the backs of pack horses.

Minam Lake was a welcome sight, its restful milieu perfect for weary packers. By the time hot dogs were grilled in the

evening, the campsite was dotted with orange, blue, red, and olive tents. And the packers were looking ahead to two days with nothing to do but roam.

Several began their exploration of "The Little Swiss Alps of America" with an uphill 3-mile trek to Mirror Lake, the favorite view for everyone who saw it. From a 9000-foot vantage point overlooking Mirror Lake, one also could see Moccasin Lake, Matterhorn, and nearby Eagle Cap in all its majesty. Slides of snow and cooling winds reminded viewers that this area had been completely covered with snow a short time ago.

At one time or another, most of the campers hiked to nearby Blue Lake, some for skinnydipping, others for fishing in waters which are stocked with fish dropped from airplanes. Other side trips were to Brown Mountain and along the Lostine River and Minam River.

The land where the renowned Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce lived allegedly has many deer and elk. We saw no elk, but Professor Jim and Maureen Cook spotted some deer early one morning, and one bold deer strolled through the campsite when most of us were gone. Then there was the night visitor who ate close to three packages of dinner rolls.

At least twice a day — breakfast and dinner time, all of us gathered around the campfire, well supplied with wood chopped by Hugh McGilvra (Class of 1928) and Jim Weese. Conversation ranged from descriptions and feelings about the beauty of the Wallowas to Don's "sea stories", which turned out to be tales from his field study trips with students. Usually, our resident expert, Augusta (Guss) Thompson (Class of 1973), was explaining flora to someone or other. Guss, who earned her WU degree relatively late in life, participated with enthusiasm, even to the extent of hauling a big foam-rubber mattress to and from the campsite.

Amidst the mundane (but good) hamburger-hot-dog-pancake fare, we had one gourmet dessert. Discussing the surplus of pancake mix and syrup and the alleged absurdity of esoteric backpack meals recommended in *Sunset Magazine*, the group realized that it had the ingredients for peach melba over crepes (thin pancakes, that is). Ralph Wright, with some reluctance, sacrificed his brandy for the occasion and Maureen took over. With the aplomb of a chef at the Benson Hotel, she prepared and dished out the syrupy, brandy-flavored peaches over thin pancakes.

On Tuesday, the night before the return to Two Pan, rain and sleet hammered down on the thin, multi-colored tents. Guss Thompson, who slept in the open, awoke to find Margo providing additional covering. On the following morning, Don's sun dancing was not very effective, so the return packs were somewhat damp.

The return was a cakewalk compared to the ascent. Leisurely lunches and fishing were interspersed with downhill plodding. Rhea Devery and Millie yacked about the flowers — Yarrow, Fireweed, Cow Parsnip — as they saun-

tered along. By then, the aroma of horse dung could be filtered out of one's sense of smell. Horses and people were all we saw on the trails. No mules — and, of course, no motorized vehicles.

Back at Two Pan, the fishing bonanza took place. The stream had been stocked the day before and catching rainbow trout was like shooting sitting ducks. Even total novice Ralph caught one, with guidance from Don and Dev. The veteran fishermen felt guilty about the ease of catching the trout, but appetite overruled conscience.

When we had bumped our way over to Wallowa State Park, we were ready for all those fish — and beer and watermelon. Deer, seldom spotted in the wilderness, waltzed around the park and ate cookies (no rolls, thank you) from our hands. We definitely were back in more civilized territory, the most welcome aspect being the hot showers.

The next morning, we took the gondola to the top of Mt. Howard — 8,256 feet — where we could see in all directions. Jean traipsed about clicking photos of the country which had been her home for eight years. We enjoyed the informative signs such as: "Belly Plants" (you had to lie on your stomach to look at them); "Huffin' and Puffin'" (there's 15 percent less oxygen at 10,000 feet); and "Wind-flagged Trees" (battered in their fight to survive against nature.)

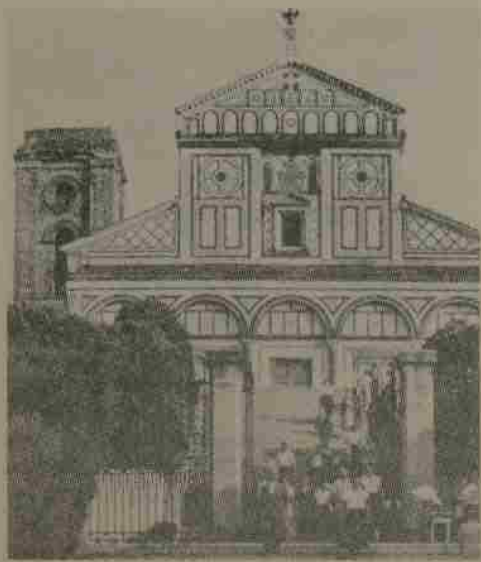
On the return trip our final rest stop had been at Multnomah Falls. As we boarded the bus for the last time, it was twilight. The red neon restaurant sign was reflected in the bus window; we had completely returned from any semblance of the world of nonordinary reality.

Looking back, it is difficult to ascertain what was most rewarding, the Wallowas or the people.

The Wallowas didn't disappoint. One recalls morning mists curling around Minam Lake. A whirring grouse flushed along the trail. Dead trees standing erect like sentinels in the lake. White granite rocks scattered along green slopes, creating from a distance the appearance of a cemetery. Meadows with winding streams. Hillsides of Indian Paintbrush. Golden-mantled ground squirrels sunning themselves. Snow with a red tint caused by the red algae underneath. Dying trees about to fall, making one think of George Berkeley who asked if there would be a crashing sound if there was no ear to hear it.

And the people didn't disappoint; they were fun. Jim Cook sporting knickers and red stockings the last day. Maureen ignoring the blasting detour on the trail because "they wouldn't blast on Sunday" and then finding a fuse running along the path. Guss Thompson in an orange T-shirt because she'd heard orange kept mosquitos away. Don, the insomniac, pleading for someone to stay up after 9 p.m. Hugh McGilvra ever chopping wood but still keeping his white Rotary cap unbelievably clean. His wife, Louise (Class of 1928) turning eggs over lightly, making them kitchen perfect on our grubby grill. Ralph talking into an A&W phone with no one at





Basilica di San Miniato al Monte

the other end. Rhea walking about with her wineskin (which did contain wine). Dev announcing he had seen a water buffalo and then revealing a plastic model he had in his pocket. Millie showing her nibbled-upon soap and being told not to worry if she saw an animal foaming at the mouth. Talented Rose Hoosier (penlight, matches, knife or whatever-was-appropriate dangling from her neck chain) painting beautiful water color landscapes which would be sold at the Matterhorn Swiss Village in the park. Margo and Jean, good friends in floppy white hats a la Les Sparks, trying to remember when they had met. Jim Weese holding aloft three trout he had caught in three minutes on the trail back. Jan expertly frying fish and trying to convince us that she really liked living in Lapine. And the whole gang, lost in the labyrinthine Wallowa State Park campground, trying to find its way back after the after-dark slide show.

Then there was Charles Dicus of Milton-Freewater. Charles Dicus of Milton-Freewater? He was the broken-arm Good Samaritan on horseback who carried our backpacks across the stream. And there were the people who didn't come with us: Teresa Hudkins (Class of 1969), Director of Alumni Relations and the behind-the-scenes planner of the trip, and Don Baldwin, uncle of Dennis Reese (Class of 1973), who gave us some guidance and provided a shovel, axe, and cooking utensils.

To tell everything about the alumni backpacking trip would be impossible. To tell a small part would require pages. This report cannot articulate the inexplicable, what Theodore Roszak has called "feelings of the mind", truths that do not come from logic. In a recent article, Roszak (who expresses an appreciation for Don Juan and the world of nonordinary reality), refers to "... the monster of meaninglessness. The psychic malaise. The existential void where modern man searches for his soul." Perhaps what we did on our backpacking trip was to make a sally against this meaninglessness, this malaise, this void. Perhaps, out in the Wallowa Mountains at twilight, we found a piece of our souls somewhere in the crack between the worlds. □

Alumni and friends of Willamette and Lewis and Clark proved a good mix for an art study tour of Italy and France in 1974. The alumni offices of both campuses laid careful plans with two faculty co-ordinators, Dr. Marion Morange, W.U., and Dr. Bernard Hinshaw, L.C. Thanks to a weekly series of preparatory slide lectures by Dr. Morange and Dr. Hinshaw at both campuses, our party of 30 was somewhat acquainted when we left Portland March 27.

Our tour started in Rome. But once there, Dan Snyder noted an opportunity to work in a trip to Pompeii, Naples, and Sorrento as well. Several people had a memorable bus tour to those lovely sites before five intensive days of Roman art-seeing. Mrs. Wendell Gray, a classical scholar, shared her excitement and knowledge of the Roman Forum and Palatine Hill as the group wandered in and out of those ancient spots. Many were surprised to see that the spot where Caesar cried "Et tu, Brutus," did not look at all like the movie sets. One morning it was the National Museum, the Diocletian Baths and Santa Maria degli Angeli (built by Michelangelo). In the afternoon a private coach tour of Early Christian churches included Santa Maria della Pace, Santa Maria in Cosmedin (some dared thrust their hands into the Mouth of Truth) and Santa Sabina, where an organist enhanced sight with sound. During the visit to St. Peter's Outside the Walls the sun made a dazzling study of the famous gold mosaics.

Monday was the day to join the vast holiday throngs that jammed the Vatican. The Raphael rooms and the Sistine Chapel absorbed most of the allotted time. Some climbed the 360 stairs to the St. Peter's dome; others remained groundlings, content to look up into that great dome, stand in awe before the Pieta, and wander about trying to take in the elaborate mass of detail and be dwarfed by the whole.

Tuesday a walking tour included Il Gesu, the Pantheon (with Raphael's tomb), St. Ignatius, and a private coach tour focused on baroque churches.

Wednesday it was back to public transportation and out to the Borghese Galleries. Individual choices for the afternoon allowed for those who had not seen Michelangelo's Moses to visit St. Peter in Chains.

Then goodbye to Rome and north to Florence by chartered bus, via Siena. At the Cathedral Museum we had just enough time to see the Duccio "Maesta" and the Sienese Primitives. At the Baptistery of St. John, we enjoyed the 15th century font with its fabulous bas reliefs.

By the time the bus reached San Gimignano a light rain dampened the picture-taking but not the delight in the 14th century towers and narrow streets. Then on through the lush countryside dotted with villas and into Florence at dusk.

Florence's art treasures proved considerably more accessible than Rome's. Within a day, tour members were finding their own way to the Duomo, the

Uffizi Museum with its Botticelli Room, the Pitti Palace and Gallery with its Titians, Tintoretto's and Rubens, the Academy to see Michelangelo's David, and the Ponte Vecchio to shop. Palm Sunday celebrations were a highlight for many. In the afternoon a bus tour up to the Basilica of San Miniato and across and up to Fiesole topped the day.

Everyone was up at dawn of April 8 for the "Second Class Rail" transport to Dijon, France. This delightful ride afforded a peek at Switzerland as it cut across a picturesque corner of that little country. Dijon was the first of three one-night stops on the way to Paris by motor coach, which allowed routing flexible enough for a time at the Museum of Fine Arts and the former Carthusian monastery of Champmol where Claus Sluter's "Well of Moses" and the chapel doorway are still available to the public even though a mental hospital now occupies the grounds. Then out through Burgundy wine country, lunch at Beaune, with a glimpse of the Hotel-Dieu, on to the Autun Cathedral of St. Lazare and, well before dinnertime, the Basilica of St. Mary Magdalene in the historic little village of Vézelay, where accommodations at the Hotel de la Poste that night were the most pleasant of the entire trip.

The next morning en route to Orleans, we reached the Loire river just in time to see a canal boat crossing the river via the Canal Bridge. Some of the group ran to meet the barge and rode back aboard. Below, the Loire's current was completely undisturbed!

April 11 was a sad day. The skies wept, darkening the lovely Chartres windows and dampening the throngs who pressed in upon the cathedral. Then on to Paris by way of Versailles.

And finally Paris for six full days. How does one convey the effect of a first visit to the Louvre? Cataloging the Winged Victory, the Venus de Milo, and Mona Lisa? All the schools of painting? A day of "Pinch me, am I really here?"

Easter morning was clear and chill. Most of the group attended English-speaking services but some joined the thousands at Notre Dame.

In Paris, the group generally separated into smaller units and found their way about the city as they chose — the Jeu de Paume Museum (Impressionists), the Tuileries Gardens, The Rodin Museum, the Eiffel Tower, Montparnasse, Sacre-Coeur, Montmartre, that lovely gothic jewel the Sainte Chapelle, the Place de la Concorde, boating on the Seine, and the little Montmartre restaurant Relais de la Butte for the final Parisian dinner on April 17.

The tour was officially over on April 18, but we relived the many wonderful memories through picture sharing at a post-tour potluck June 16 at the Silverton home of Dr. & Mrs. G.B. Arrington. Many shared their experiences of extended time in Greece, The Netherlands, and British Isles. □

Alumni Absorb Art in Italy, France

By
Beatrice
Lockhart
Bliss '29

"We looked up into St. Peter's dome, stood in awe before the Pieta, and wandered about trying to take in the elaborate mass of detail and be dwarfed by the whole."

The Season of Lions

Sermon preached by
Rev. Theodore W.
Loder '52
First United Methodist
Church of
Germantown, Pa.
January 5, 1975
Text
Amos 3:3-8

"The lion's roar
announces
fundamental
change that can
be ignored or
resisted only at
terrible cost."



Early January is normally the time for reviewing the past and previewing the future. This year differs only in the poignancy of that exercise and the seriousness with which most people are engaging in it. Surely the scars of Watergate are so fresh and ugly as to make any review of 1974 painful. But traumatic and far-reaching as that crisis of government was, history may judge it as being of lesser consequence than other even more disruptive developments. The media is relentless in its inventory of the profound crises we face and only the dullest of us could not readily recite them. There is the energy crisis, the economic crisis, the food crisis, the ecology crisis, the population crisis, the chronic Mid-East crisis, — to name only the more obvious. Apparently they are crises whose time has come, and their convergence seems to result in the ultimate crisis of survival of the human species on this planet. So much, I suppose, for the good news.

O.W. Markley, analyst at the Center for the Study of Social Policy at Stanford's Research Institute, puts our situation this way: "... the United States may soon have to involve itself in an institutional transformation as profound in its consequences as the Industrial Revolution, and simultaneously a conceptual revolution as shaking as that created by objective science. The prospect of such an evolutionary transformation is both challenging and frightening for history gives us little hope of avoiding social disruption during times of either transition or of unsolved crises. Either way, our nation faces a wrenching series of transitions as it enters its third century. . . . We cannot avoid the crises that face and await us, but by understanding the nature of our times we may do a better job of dealing with them."

As have you, I have found Markley's words widely echoed. It is no exaggeration to say that we are at a major crossroads of history as we begin this new year.

So it is appropriate, if not inevitable, that we ask, how are we to understand the nature of our time? What perspective does our faith give us now? Over two thousand years ago, when his nation faced a similar crisis of survival, the prophet Amos used a compelling image to describe the situation. "Does a lion roar in the forest when he has no prey? . . . The lion has roared; who will not fear?" Amos thus likens the crisis facing his nation to a lion about to pounce on its prey. Remember, the lion hunts in silence. When he roars, his prey is caught. "The lion has roared; who will not fear?" That image fits. Our air trembles with the same roar. And which of us, looking to that upcoming year, will not admit to some fear?

But what makes Amos' image so profound is that the roaring lion is a symbol of God himself. That is the prophet's perspective. A crisis is simply God's judgment on his people. A crisis is an announcement, for those who will hear, of God's involvement in history. When the once silent lion roars, the human family is in for a fundamental change.

From the perspective of our faith, the crises that we face are the roar which heralds the season of the Lion. Very briefly, let me sketch out two things about that season as I perceive it.

First, heard as the lion's roar, a crisis is the announcement of the beginning of a fundamental change which can be ignored or resisted only at terrible cost. Suppose we think of Jesus' birth as one instance of the roar of the lion. Here was a person whose message was in conflict with the systems of his time and who initiated a fundamental change in the direction of human history, a change toward justice and liberation, toward a kind of personal and corporate healing which we call salvation. Herod, the embodiment of established and jealous power, resisted that change. His resistance took the form of his slaughtering all the male babies in the region of Bethlehem. His resistance, you see, inflicted terrible cost and undermined popular confidence and support of his rule. Herod symbolized the resistance of all entrenched human power to God's will. But even such powerful and seemingly invincible empires as Rome fall, and always the cost in human suffering and death is enormous. Reinhold Niebuhr is right when in his book, *Faith and History*, he says that the idolatrous claims of groups are always more plausible than the pretension of individuals. As individuals, we know we are finite and limited. We don't like it, but we are aware that we must die and will die. But groups, you see, — nations, empires, political parties, churches — suffer, and cause suffering, in the delusion that they are immortal and omnipotent. That delusion is the source of their corruption and the seed of their dissolution. To the end that America be first and most powerful, Vietnam must be destroyed, the FBI and CIA must spy on political opposition at home and abroad, and Richard Nixon must be re-elected at any cost. But delusions of divinity lead to dissolution of history. The lion's roar announces fundamental change that can be ignored or resisted only at terrible cost.

Now we are at the crossroads. The moral issue before us, it seems to me, is not only the purging of political corruption in government, but even more critically, it is the initiation of a new vision in the leaders and citizens of this nation. That vision must be of an altered life style based no longer on consumption but on conservation; a life style which adjusts to the imperative of redressing the disproportionate amount of the world's resources used by this nation; a life style that results in just economic, social and political empowerment of blacks, and women, and senior citizens, and all other exploited and oppressed minority groups; a life style which uses the political power at our disposal to see that the hungry of the world are fed by this nation, the sick given medical care, the uneducated given education. To those who will hear, and blessed they are, the roar of the lion announces at least those fundamental changes which can be resisted only at terrible if not terminal cost.

Second, heard as the lion's roar, a crisis is the announcement of the beginning of a fundamental change which can be responded to faithfully and hopefully. A crisis is not only a judgment on what has been, it as an opening to what might be. It is an occasion not only for awareness but for choosing. A crisis is a crossroads, not a dead end. A crisis is a time charged with exciting possibilities which match the dangerous risks.

It is one of the mysteries of God's grace that if our own moral convictions and righteous inclinations do not move us toward the achievement of a just and good and beautiful human community (which apparently they do not), then the pressures of history will — however painful those pressures are. Consider: if redistribution of the world's wealth does not come from ethical conviction about being good Samaritans to our world neighbors, then pressures from oil producing nations will; or if feeding the hungry in sub-Saharan Africa, India and Pakistan, and South America does not come from the ethical conviction that "inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me," then such feeding will result from competition for power between third world peoples and nuclear giants. Such are the mysteries of God's grace that external pressure toward fundamental change, can be responded to hopefully and faithfully because they are charged with possibilities for good, for a new order in history. In other words, a crisis is not a symptom that things are out of control. It is simply a clarification of who is in control. Our choice is where we will throw our lot.

The choices we face personally and nationally involve sorting out the enduring from the fleeting, the basically important from the dispensable. The choices involve whether or not we will emphasize the total community of life and nature as well as the oneness of the human race; whether or not we will shift resources away from war and military weaponry into food, health care, education, conservation (I heard on the radio this morning, that over \$100 billion is being budgeted for defense in the coming fiscal year by this administration, while social programs are cut for economic reasons); whether or not we will be experimental and open-minded rather than dogmatic and defensive.

Perhaps the real and most basic choice is whether or not we will move ahead in hope or in fear, because God asks not that we be afraid but that we love, and hope, which is the outgrowth of love, is the sole precondition for a new life. Amos, and all the prophets, and preeminently Jesus the Christ were prophets not of doom but of hope, albeit a hope that was not blind but that saw the abyss and yet the light beyond that; hope that was not *for* anything (and so might be piddling and closed minded) but hope that was *in* God and nothing less (and so was powerful and daring). The lion roars. Hear the roar. But more, consider the lion. To hold the roar and lion in the tension of faith is to experience the good news of the gospel. □

CLASS NOTES

CLASS NOTE GUIDELINES

In the new Willamette Scene tabloid format, classnotes will be appearing quarterly. Guidelines for classnotes are as follows:

- All material must be legible — typed or printed.
- Include complete names (maiden and spouse for women).
- Always list class year.
- Birth and wedding announcements should be submitted within six months of the event.
- Death notices should be submitted as soon as possible.
- Photographs must be black and white, glossy or mat finish.
- Date all correspondence sent to the Alumni Office.
- Indicate which position belongs to which member of the household (i.e. wife is insurance agent, husband is secretary).

1909

ELVA WINSLOW NELSON (L) is a musician at the age of 94; living in Los Angeles, CA.

1912

ALTA ALTMAN HURST resides in San Gabriel, Calif. where she says "I'm widowed and living a quiet life — but appreciative of relatively good health and maintaining an interest in the world around me."

1923

THELMA MILLS has been living in Salem, Oregon while she served as interim executive director of the Salem YWCA. In February, Miss Mills returned to her home in Portland and semi-retirement.

THE REV. FRANCIS M. KINCH and his wife Carrie are now living at a Methodist Retirement Home in Des Moines, Washington.

1924

W. WALLACE SMITH (L) has retired from his profession as an attorney and is living in Seattle, Wash.

1926

NORA PEHRSSON ROBERTSON is a retired teacher, living in Eugene, OR.

1927

JOSEPH K. RHODES "Keith" and his wife have moved from their Lebanon, OR home to Salem Towne. He sold the Rhodes-Warden Insurance Company and retired.

THE REV. HERBERT LUSCOMBE has retired from the Methodist ministry and is living in Tacoma, Wash.

1928

CLARA JASPER SIMERVILLE, who is presently working in the Office of International Educational Services at Iowa State University, will leave for Cyprus this month to assist in developing a Higher Educational Center.

PAUL TRUEBLOOD and his wife Helen recently spent six weeks in England, where he participated in the first international Lord Byron Seminar held at Cambridge University. The Byron

Seminar brought together leading Byron scholars from all over the world, including the principal countries of Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan. Joining the Truebloods in England was their daughter, Anne Brodzky of Toronto, Canada, who is in her seventh year as editor of the international art magazine, "Arts-Canada." The Truebloods reside in Salem, where he is active in civic and campus affairs. He is professor emeritus of English from WU.

1929

WILLIAM TWEEDIE, who retired in 1972 after 42 years of teaching in the field of orchestra in the Eugene school system, continues to play and collects and restores violins as a hobby. Tweedie and his wife Velma will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in June with four children and four grandchildren.

DWIGHT LEAR and his wife Margaret recently spent six weeks in Europe. This was their fifth trip abroad since Lear's retirement from his law practice three years ago.

HERMAN LANKE has retired as Marion County Recorder after 33 years of service to the county. He resides in Salem.

1931

AMANDA MITZNER GERLING has retired from the Portland school system and is living in Salem.

PAUL W. ELLIS was recently elected state representative from Thurston County in Washington. Ellis and his family reside in Olympia.

1932

MURIEL WHITE BUICK, who resides in Masterton, New Zealand, visited in Salem this summer and was featured on the women's page of the Statesman Newspaper. Mrs. Buick and her husband Ron farm in New Zealand, raising lamb.

Chester W. Henkle '07 1884-1975

Former Willamette athlete and generous benefactor Chester Walter Henkle died March 18 at his Dallas, Oregon home.

Henkle, the oldest licensed funeral director in Oregon, also served 50 years as director of the Independence National Bank, and was co-owner of the Iris Theatre in Independence for a number of years. He operated mortuaries in Corvallis (1907-09), Independence (1909-23), and Dallas (1923-46).

He was a star player on the 1904 and 1905 Willamette football teams. He made a major contribution to the new Lestle Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center, and the gymnasium portion of the facility bears his name. (The photo at right shows Henkle breaking ground for Sparks Center in 1972.)

Henkle was an avid Bearcat football fan the past several years, attending all home games.

Henkle is survived by two nieces.

ESTEL CHANEY SOHLER has retired from teaching and lives in Ashland, Oregon.

CLAIRE M. MILLER has retired and resides in Eugene.

1933

RONALD HEWITT has retired from the Department of Economic Security but continues to work part-time as the tri-city coordinator for the Red Cross in Mesa, Arizona. He lives in Phoenix.

DOROTHY ROSE MARCY has retired from teaching in Alexandria, VA and has purchased a condominium in Oceanside, CA. Her son, Steven, lives in Los Angeles and daughter, Janice Rhue, resides in Corvallis, Ore.

1936

RUTH MORT GOODE teaches in the Portland School System.

1937

STEVE ANDERSON (L), who is a Salem attorney, ran against Oregon Congressman Al Ullman in the Democratic primary election last May.

1938

HERMAN C. ESTES (L) is the senior partner with the law firm of Estes, Dams and Boyce in Tacoma, Wash.

MYRON E. RAY is the owner of the Farmers Feed and Supply Company with offices in Hillsboro and Forest Grove, Ore. He resides in Cornelius.

1939

NORMA FULLER STERRETT is the extension librarian at the Napa City-County Library in Napa, Calif.

DR. RAYNOR SMITH, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Astoria, Ore., was a delegate to the September symposium/inauguration of Dr.

Robert Lisensky as Willamette's 19th president. Dr. Smith represented Boston University.

1940

F. LEIGHTON and **BETTY A. FAXON BLAKE** '42 live in Gig Harbor, Wash., where he is the agency manager of the State Farm Insurance Company.

JESSICA KINSEY COREY DEVER lives in Boise, Idaho where she is a bookkeeper at the Title Insurance Company.

CAROLYN WOODS DROBOT and her husband Walter live in Montclair, N.J., where he commutes to Newark for work at the Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals. The Drobot's have two daughters and a son; Jane, a 1974 cum laude graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Ruth, a freshman at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Frank, a junior at Arizona State University, Tempe.

THE REV. BRUCE B. GROSCLOSE has retired and lives in Manson, Wash.

THE REV. CARL B. MASON has been appointed the Salem District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church. The Masons reside in Salem.

DR. JOHN S. LAUGHLIN of Scarsdale, N.Y. has been chosen to receive the William D. Coolidge Award for Distinguished Contributions to Medical Physics. Dr. Laughlin is chairman of the department of medical physics at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and professor of biophysics at Cornell University. He was selected for the award for his application of physics to the use of radiation for treatment and diagnosis in medicine.

1941

JOSEPH V. HOLLAND lives in Portland, where he teaches at Portland State University.

EDWIN CONE, a graduate and Willamette University trustee, was recently named Eugene First Citizen for 1974 and honored at several dinners and ceremonies for his many years of service to the community and the state.

1942

IVAN T. LOWE is the new president of the Yamhill County Bank in McMinnville, Ore.

DR. JOHN R. CHRISTOPHER is a pathologist and director of laboratories at the Dakota Midland Hospital in Aberdeen, S.D.

DR. GLENN A. OLDS, president of Kent State University, was the principal speaker at the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Boise, Idaho, last summer. A former ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Olds resides with his wife and family in Kent, Ohio.

ROBERT W. PENTNEY is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Auburn, Wash.

1943

AMEDEE and **AUDREY FEHLER SMITH** have moved into a new home in Eugene, Ore., where he is the owner/manager of Chase Flowers and Gifts.



1944

WARREN CARKIN, a veteran Salem city councilman, recently resigned from the council, citing Oregon's new disclosure law, "increasing amount of time needed" in his architectural firm and "personal" reasons for leaving. Carkin served on the council from south central Salem ward 3 for six years.

LAWRENCE C. WILLS is a Special Agent in Charge (Louisiana and Arkansas) for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife in New Orleans, LA.

THE REV. NEVITT B. SMITH has been transferred from a ministry in Forest Grove, Ore. to Salem, where he is the pastor of the Jason Lee Church. Rev. Smith's father was the pastor of this same church from 1939-1947 and he is now living in the parsonage where he lived while attending high school and Willamette University.

1946

JAMES R. CASE is an electrical engineer and manager of the development group of Resdel Engineering in Arcadia, CA. Case resides in Monrovia.

DOROTHY VAN SKEIKE THOMASSEAU has ended her 20 years in education for the State of California and traded it for big business ... she is an executive with the Ringling Brothers Management Corporation in Los Angeles, CA.

1947

NANCY STUART, director of the Office of Communications at Portland State University, has been elected to the board of a new national education association in Washington, D.C. CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, is the new unified organization of the American Alumni Council and American College Public Relations Association. Ms. Stuart served as director of information and alumni affairs from 1950 to 1955 at WU.

1948

KENNETH H. ARNOT is retired and lives in Van Nuys, CA.

FORNIA BLOWER HORSLEY lives in Los Angeles, CA, where her husband has been transferred to the district office of Ernst, Ernst and Wall.

WILLIAM L. PARKIN is the senior contracting officer at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C. Parkin resides in Fairfax, VA.

RICHARD MARSHALL lives and works in Vancouver, Wash., as president of Stores, Inc.

LORA E. BATES is living in Salem, taking care of a large park-like garden with over 100 trees. She has eight children (six with degrees from WU & one who attended WU before going to Bible College) 45 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

1949



LT. COL. JEROLD G. MULKEY recently ended a 30-year military career with the Air Force and was presented the Meritorious Service medal during ceremonies at Barksdale AFB, LA. Mulkey was honored for his outstanding duty performance at Barksdale as director of combat intelligence for the Second Air Force. Mulkey and his wife Gwen reside in Salem.

FRANK and SUSANNA WILSON NEWELL '44 live in Antioch, CA, where he is the general manager of the Antioch Ledger newspaper. For the last six years, Newell served as publisher of the Tahoe Daily Tribune and the Sierra Sun. The Newells have a son Frank, who is a senior at Cal-Berkley and a

daughter, Georgi Sue, a teacher in Carson City, NV.

BETSY LYON McNIVEN lives in Olympia, Wash. and works in Centralia, Wash. as a decorator with the Gesler-McNiven Company.

DUANE W. RAGSDALE lives in New York City, where he is the senior vice president of Ted Bates, Inc.

THE HON. ROBERT M. SAYRE has returned to the State Department to be a senior inspector after serving 4½ years as a U.S. Ambassador to Panama. He lives in Falls Church, VA.

DARYL and ROSANNA McMEEKIN WILLECKE '51 live in Ft. Worth, Texas, where he is the manager/pharmacist of Ward Drugs.

DON and MARILYN TOWNSEND YOCOM '50 live in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, where he is the vice president of Safeco Insurance Company.

TRAVIS CROSS is the new assistant administrator for Community Affairs at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center in Portland, Ore. Cross has been a vice president of a national health care firm and a vice president of the University of California since leaving Oregon six years ago. He was a member of the Mark Hatfield administration in Salem from 1959 to 1966.

1950

TED S. WALT and his wife Dolores live in Coos Bay, Oregon, where he is the deputy superintendent for the Coos Bay Schools.



R.A. "Buzz" Yocom was the surprise guest of honor at a San Francisco Bay Area Alumni meeting Nov. 7. The veteran administrator (20 years) is now serving as Dean of Academic Services after heading up the Admissions Office for several years. Among the "Bay Area Fans" were (upper left, l-r) Gus Moore '33, former Interim President Jim Corson, and Trustee

Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson with the smiling Yocom. Organizer of the affair was Bay Area alumni chairman Jay Grenig '67, who chats with Dale and Virginia McLellan '50 and Ray Atkinson '50 at lower left. About 80 alumni attended the gathering, include the happy young alums above right.

JAMES P. WOODROFFE is the district representative/loan officer for the State of Oregon Veterans' Affairs in Salem.

TOM L. and JOANNE ESTEY YATES '52 live in Corvallis, Oregon, where he is an associate professor at Oregon State University . . . working as manager of Administrative Systems Development in the Computer Center and teaching Computer Science.

GLORIA STONE PETERS is chairperson of the music/humanities department for the Eugene School District 4J.

STUART W. ADAMS is a pilot for Alaska Airlines, Inc., flying out of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

FRED EGGIMAN is general manager of Johnson and Staley Company of Seattle, Wash. He lives in Bellevue.

FABIAN A. NELSON has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the Oregon Army National Guard. He resides in Salem.

NORMAN F. STONE recently received the distinguished service award for community service from the Northwest Public Power Association. Stone, his wife June and two sons live in Eugene, where he is director of Administrative Services at the Eugene Water & Electric Board.

COL. DAVID TOLLE, USMC (Ret) now lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., where he is director of budget and financial management for Integrated Circuits International.

1951

RUTH ANNE PATTERSON McPHERREN, her husband Paul and her three junior high age children live in Libby, Montana, where he is in charge of construction on flood damage repair for the U.S. Forest Service.

MARJORIE LETTEKEN DAILY is an accounting clerk for Salem Hospital.

EDWARD E. GIDEON (L) sells real estate in Portland.

WILLIAM C. EDGAR is an accounts manager for NCR in Phoenix, Ariz. He lives in Scottsdale.

DALE PARNELL, who recently resigned as Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, is currently serving as chancellor of the San Diego Community College District. Parnell and his wife Beverly have five children.

SCOTT and MARGARET GUICE THOMSON live in Reston, VA, where he has been appointed Associate Secretary for Research and Development of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

JAMES M. RAGLAND has been named resident manager for the Medford branch of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated. Ragland will move to Medford from Ashland.

1952

WILLIAM E. DUNN is the business manager of Horizons West in St. Louis, MO. Dunn and his wife Roberta live in Chesterfield.

THE REV. EDWARD V. HARGREAVES and his wife Patricia are back in Molalla, OR, where he is the minister of the United Methodist Church.

JERRY E. TAYLOR owns the Plaza

Restaurant in Stayton, where he lives with his wife Marion.

TOM SUBIA is a salesman for Cooney Realty & Associates in San Diego, Calif., where he lives with his wife Andaya.

ELLEN CHRISTIANSEN LOWE, a Salem councilwoman, was recently named treasurer of the League of Oregon Cities.

DOROTHY CASPAR MURPHY, who lives in Miami, Florida with her four children and husband, Cmdr. Ken Murphy, is serving 12 months as "Coast Guard Wife of the Year" for the Miami area. Her name was entered into the national contest.

1953

PHILIP RINGLE, JR. (L56) is a judge and an attorney with Ringle and Herndon in Gladstone, Oregon.

WILLIAM D. MILLER (L) is a salesman for Fred Rohde Realty in Salem.

DOUG COE has started a spiritual renewal in Washington, D.C. by helping to push the prayer-breakfast idea as head of the International Christian Leadership movement there. He has been called the "real chaplain" of the U.S. House and Senate.

1954

BOB BATCHELDER (L'57) and his wife **FRAN MILLER BATCHELDER '56** live in Omaha, Nebr. with their two sons. Batchelder is general attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad and Fran just completed a term as president of Assistance League of Omaha.

DALE and JANET DeWEESE ACKERMAN '55 live in Camarillo, Calif. and commute to Thousand Oaks and Somis, where he is a counselor after 16 years of coaching varsity basketball and she is a second grade teacher.

DON CANTRELL, former Associated Press correspondent in Arizona, has been named editor of "The Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph" and associate editor of The Epitaph's monthly Journal. Cantrell has had three editorials read into the U.S. Congressional Record and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize (editorial writing) last year by a former "Los Angeles Times" editor.

DONALD CHITTICK is the new chairman of the division of Natural Science at George Fox College, Newberg, OR.

ROBERT L. MORRIS recently completed a three-year assignment in teaching at Vennard College, Iowa; serving as chairman of the Dept. of Pastoral Ministries. He was named an Outstanding Educator of America, 1974 and is now the senior pastor of the Lidgerwood Evangelical Church in Spokane, WA.

MARILYN EDITH MEISEGER recently completed her Specialist in Education degree from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA.

DR. ROBERT RIORDAN is associate director of medical services for Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, MO.

DR. RICHARD T. SCOTT is on sabbatical leave from the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth - studying developmental research at the Institute of Human Development, University of

California at Berkeley. He will return in Fall, 1975.

BILLY J. VAN HORN is an administrative assistant for the Lynch School District in Portland, OR.

ROBERT PACKWOOD, U.S. Senator from Oregon, was recently named by "Time Magazine" as one of 200 Faces for the Future. Packwood and his wife Georgie live in Bethesda, Md. with their family.

1955

A. GEORGE CHAMBERS served as the marketing director for Expo '74 in Spokane, WA.

ADELE LAMPSON FLETCHER lives in Medford, OR, where her husband is a controller at Carolina Pacific.

DAVID WISNON, JR. was recently named vice president and manager of the Crocker Bank's Montgomery Street office in San Francisco, CA.

JEAN THOMAS FISHER is a retail specialist in the IBM World Trade Corporation's Distribution Industry Center in Paris, France. Her husband, Milton, recently obtained his Ph.D. from Duke University and is now the Dean of Students at Schiller College, also in Paris.

ELEANOR PAYNE FORD lives at the Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, where her husband John is a colonel.

GEORGE H. KELL is a salesman for William Volker and Col. in San Jose, CA.

THE REV. JACQUELINE MEADOWS is the minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in S. San Francisco, CA.

J. WALLACE GUTZLER (L57) is the counsel for the Title Insurance Company of Oregon in Portland. Gutzler and his wife Virginia reside in Woodburn.

ROBERT E. TAYLER is the director of development at Portland State University.

ROBERT E. WHITAKER is a partner in Whitaker, Lipp and Healea, Certified Public Accountants in Olympia, WA.

DOROTHY MESHKE FAGER and her husband Bill recently moved to Olympia, WA, where he is associated with Foster Marshall.

1956

WILLIAM LEE was recently appointed assistant manager of the Pool Insurance Agency in Verden, Oklahoma.

ANN WHITE SAMPSON is a homemaker in Federal Way, WA.

LT. COL. THOMAS W. STEEVES, U.S. Air Force, has been assigned to the Cheyenne Mt. Complex, Colo.

BARBARA E. SULLIVAN is a teacher in the Salem Public Schools.

1957

DONALD L. AGNEW and his wife Roberta have moved from Palo Alto, CA to Fairport, N.Y. Agnew is now the project development engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

ELIZABETH CHURCH AMELING recently moved to Lake Oswego, OR after 16 years in Arizona.

GEORGE L. BARDSLEY is a sales engineer with La Grand Industrial in Portland.

DALE GREENLEE is executive director of the El Camino Real YMCA in Woodland Hills, CA.

DOUGLAS G. HOUSER, an attorney in Portland, was recently elected to represent the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon on the Diocesan Council.

GERALD D. KELLY is the assistant attorney general in Olympia, WA.

COL. DONALD & CHARLOTTE KLEEN MILLER '58 live in Springfield, VA. He is currently attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

VIRGIL D. MILLS is a registrar of charitable trusts for the State of Oregon, Dept. of Justice, in Portland. Mills and his wife Elizabeth live in Sherwood.

BELDON OWENS (L) recently resigned as vice president of Northwestern Title Co., in Oakland, CA and is now in real estate investment in San Diego.

VOLNEY G. SIGMUND sells real estate for Timberline Realty in Bend, OR.

NADINE SMALL ST. LOUIS lives in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where she is an assistant professor of English and assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action at the University of Wisconsin.

1958

TERRY ZIEGELMAN and his wife Claudia live in Boring, OR. He is a teacher/coach at Gresham High School.

RICHARD C. BROCKWAY has been named manager of Division Marketing and Export, Sylvania Electronic Systems Group, Western Division in California. Brockway lives with his family in Los Angeles.

DR. MERLIN I. HOFSTETTER is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

JAMES T. HOLLOWAY is a recap builder for Andy's, Inc. in Great Falls, Mont.

LUCY MYERS HUTCHENS is a social worker in the Children's Service Division in Ontario, OR. Mrs. Hutchens and her attorney husband recently moved to 80 acres in Vale.

GERALD G. JOHNSON has been appointed Coordinator of Educational Services for the State of Oregon, Children's Services Division. Johnson, his wife Nancy and three children live in Lake Oswego.

ANITA BOOTH LEACH is the personnel director for the Children's Services Division in Salem, OR.

DAVE MIX is currently serving three years of shore duty at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He expects to retire from the Navy on July 14, 1977 and plans to return to Willamette in September, 1977 to complete his degree work.

MAJOR CHARLES L. MARSTERS has arrived for duty at Udon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. An intelligence officer, Marsters previously served in Tallahassee, Fla.

L.B. DAY, secretary-treasurer for Teamsters Local 780 and former director of Oregon's Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ), was recently named by "Time Magazine" as one of 200 Faces

for the Future. Day lives with his family in Salem.

1959

WILLARD and BARBARA SIMON BUNNEY '61 have moved from San Francisco to Rochester, N.Y., where he was promoted to manager, Administrative Education and Development for Xerox. Barbara is the new director of personnel for the Penfield School District, suburb of Rochester.

MAJ. BRUCE L. GUSTAFSON is stationed at the Air Force Base in Warner Robins, GA.

DONALD C. HOWARD is a research financial administrator at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

MARY ALLABACH KROMLING and her husband live in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she is a teacher and he is the branch manager of Burrough's Corp. in Lincoln.

MARIETTA LIND KUYKEN-DALL and her husband Glen live in Portland. She is a teacher in Beaverton.

PETER J. LEVETON has been elected financial vice president and treasurer of Earth Science, Inc., a mineral exploration and development company headquartered in Golden, Colo. Leveton, his wife and two children live in Littleton, Colo.

PHILIP SCHREIBER farms in McMinnville.

JANET COOPER SIPE lives in Eugene with her husband and family. She teaches piano.

THE REV. D.L. and ALBERTA NICHOLS TETRICK '58 live in San Francisco, where he is the associate rector in the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

STEVE ZWICKER has been promoted to general manager of Cascade Beverage Co. in Salem. He has been associated with the Pepsi-Cola operation for some 20 years.

GREG NOKES, who has been all over the world reporting for the Associated Press, is now working out of the Washington AP Bureau. He recently returned from Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel with Secretary of Treasury William Simon. Nokes and his two sons live in Chevy Chase, Md.

1960

JAMES and MARY ELLA ROSE BRENTLINGER have returned to the states with their three children after serving as Methodist missionaries in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Indonesia. They are now living in Nashville, Tenn., where he is the business manager for Scarritt College.

ROBERT T. DONALD has been appointed to the rank of Warrant Officer I in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. He is engaged to Gloria Monaghan of Stevenston, Ayrshire, Scotland and will be on leave to visit her in June.

GARY HOLMES is the president of Mountain Air Flyers, Inc. in Joseph, OR.

TERRY W. KENT has retired and is building a home in Brightwood, OR. He plans to write, practice the guitar and most of all, "loaf and breathe fresh air."

JOHN B. TRELSTAD teaches at Parrish Junior High School in Salem.

1961

GERALD and CAROL FUND BARNEY '62 live in New York City, where he is a program officer in the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in New York City.

MARVIN O. BOLLAND (L) has been elected to the board of directors of The Bank of Oregon. Bolland is a longtime Woodburn attorney with the firm of Eichsteadt, Bolland and Engle.

SUSAN GAGE BROOKS is a counselor at the Juvenile Hall, Girls Center, in San Francisco, CA.

KAY JOHNSON DOWSETT lives in Lincoln City, OR, where her husband is the city attorney.

SHERYL JENKINS HISER is director of photography for the Sun Valley Center for The Arts and Humanities, Sun Valley, Idaho.

GARY L. HOLLEN has moved to Otis, OR and is now the basketball coach at Taft High School. For the past three years, he has been head assistant at Jesuit High School in Portland.

MAJ. RICHARD and VALERIE SAWSER JAMES live in Folsom, Calif. He is the head of the orthopedic dept. at the Mather Air Force Base Hospital.

BYRON P. (BING) JOHNSON has been appointed manager of the newly-established International Division of Woodhill Chemical Sales Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio.

PETER MANNING, professor of sociology and psychiatry at Michigan State University, is currently on a year's Visiting Fellowship with the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C. Manning, his wife Vicky and children spent 72-73 in London, where he was on sabbatical. They will return to E. Lansing, Michigan, in August.

SAMMIE LOU BARKER McCORMACK is director of student activities at Sprague High School in Salem.

MAJ. ROBERT F. PENATER (L64) and his wife Peggy are living in Montgomery, Ala. where he is stationed at Maxwell AFB. The Penaters recently returned to the states after 2½ years stationed in San Vito, Italy.

JAMES A. SEITZ is manager of General Instruments de Mexico in Nogales, Arizona.

J. ALAN ZEHNTBAUER is a salesman for Bill Snyder Realty in Portland.

1962

BETTY STEPHENS BAUER is an apartment manager for Directive Management, Inc. in Gainesville, Fla.

DONALD W. BRYAN is teaching in the department of business administration at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

JOHN W. COOPER is chairman of the psychology department at the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif.

SUSAN KEECH COULTER is a housewife in Woodland Hills, Calif.

DR. WILLIAM and BARBARA ROYER GRAHAM '61 live in San Diego, Calif., where he is a professor of psychology at San Diego State University and she is director of Human Care Services Program for the county of San Diego.

DR. DENNIS W. GWYNN is a botany professor at Kenyatta University in Kenya, E. Africa.

DR. RAYMOND and CATHERINE MESPELT HONERLAH '63 live in Portland, where he is the manager of Marketing Research for the U.S. National Bank.

CHRISTINE RYER MENY and her husband Chuck and two children live in the Canal Zone, where he is an instructor at the Inter-American Air Force Academy.

LAWRENCE B. MILLER is a dentist in Grants Pass, Oregon.

CAPT. STEVE MURDOCK, U.S. Air Force, is stationed at Incirlik Air Base in Adana, Turkey. His wife and daughter are living in Sacramento, Calif. until his return in the summer of 1975.

JOAN LAURILA ORELLE completed work toward an M.A. degree in ceramics at San Diego State University and is now teaching at Grossmont High School in La Mesa, Calif.

PAUL L. RICHEY is a health planner for the S.W. Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. in St. Joseph, MI.

THOMAS E. SCHULZ (L) is a Superior Court Judge in Ketchikan, Alaska.

DR. ROBERT C. SEEGER is a pediatrician-tumor immunologist at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

DENNIS ALAN SMITH is a co pilot/flight engineer for Pan Am Airlines out of San Francisco, CA. He lives in Salem.

1963

THE REV. JOHN T. BAKER is associate rector at the St. James Episcopal Church in Fremont, Calif.

DOUGLAS K. CHAN teaches at Rex Putnam High School in Milwaukie, Ore.

ELLIOTT C. CUMMINS is the service superintendent for State Farm Fire Company in Monroe, LA.

BEVERLY McKINNEY CROSS is a post graduate intern in social work at the Lutheran Family Services in Portland, Ore.

THE REV. RENNE and MARGARET FOOTE HARRIS live in Portland where he is a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon.

JOSEPH L. HUGHES, JR. (L) is a marketing Practices, Planning and Evaluation manager for IBM in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

WILLIAM B. MOORE (L) lives in Bainbridge Island, WA and works in Seattle as a partner in the law firm of Ferguson and Burdell.

RICHARD SLY (L) is an attorney with the Portland law firm of Bouneff, Miller, Marshall and Hawkes.

WESLEY E. STEWART III has been promoted to senior staff assistant in charge of agents travel and convention business for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Bloomington, Ill.

1964

JOSEPH D. BALFE (L) is a district attorney in Anchorage, Alaska.

SUSAN MEYER BARTER is an interior decorator for Wards Dept. Store in San Jose, Calif.

DAVID H. BEIER and his wife Clara live in Dallas, Ore. where he is a music instructor in the Dallas School District.

CHARLES I. BLACK is a stockbroker for T.E. Slanker in Portland. Black recently authored the book, "Inflation: The Tragic Economic and Investment Consequences."

RICHARD and BARBARA FLINT CHARLTON live in Portland where he is the program director for St. Mary's Home for Boys.

CHARLES and DIANE COLLINS EISON live in Lexington, Kentucky. Eison, who is on leave of absence from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, is completing work on his Ed. D. degree in higher education at the University of Kentucky.

RICHARD H. ELLIS is an acquisitions librarian at St. John's Memorial University in Bay Bulls, Newfoundland, Canada.

DR. ALLAN R. FROST has completed training at the University of Minnesota and is now an ophthalmologist with Fox, Cutler, Petty & Frost in Twin Falls, Idaho.

LORRAINE DEMLER JACKSON teaches speech/drama at Dapplegray Intermediate in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., where her husband Tom is a marketing manager for Interlake, Inc.

ERNEST W. GOHLERT is on a one-year sabbatical leave, conducting research on German national security organization in Bonn, Germany.

JUSTIN KING is a field consultant for the Oregon School Boards Association in Salem.

MARGO MARIS is a pre-school teacher in the Berkeley Unified School District, Berkeley, Calif.

MARSHALL R. MCGINNIS is an underwriting manager for the Mutual of Enumclaw Insurance Company in Enumclaw, Wash.

HERBERT G. MILLER is the president of Herb Miller Construction in Lake Oswego, OR.

DAVID H. RUSSELL and his wife Chris live in Houston, Texas, where he is vice president of marketing for Uni-center Company, a Texas holding company.

GARY McKENZIE is a recent contributor in "Instructor." McKenzie is an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Texas, Austin.

1965

JAMES and PHOEBE FINLEY BAKER live in Seattle, WA, where he is the creative director for Acme Music and Storm Door Company.

KAREN JOHNSON BEIER is an instructor/clinical director at the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

MARY BURKLAND BERG is a housewife in Cupertino, Calif.

PATRICIA CRAMER BRADBURY teaches in the S. Lane School District in Cottage Grove, Ore.

JAMES L. BREITHAUPT is a planner with the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Kentucky.

SHARON BROWN is a planner for the Alameda County Office of Criminal Justice Planning in Oakland, Calif.

CAROL J. BROWNE is a sales agent for Pan American World Airways in San Francisco, CA.

JEANETTE N. DEWEY DEAN teaches the 1st grade in the Grants Pass City Schools. Jeanette, her husband Delford and two children reside in Grants Pass.

DR. DAVID L. FAIRBROOK is a fellow in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

TERRY M. GATCHELL is an applicator for the Oregon Rodent Control Outfitters in Cottage Grove, Ore.

DAVID W. HANSEN is a landscape designer and environmental planning consultant in Berkeley, Calif.

RICHARD HAWKINS is an announcer for KUGN Radio in Eugene, Ore.



ALDEN JENCKS teaches at the Herzog-Wolfgang-Gymnasium in Zweibrücken, Germany.

MARIE CHANEY JORGENSEN is a nurse at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

JOHN G. KING is an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance in Salem.

HERBERT J. MUNSON is a planning analyst for Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, WA.

LAWRENCE E. NYE is the branch manager for the Public Welfare Division in Baker, OR.

LAURIE OSBORN is a social worker for the Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Seattle, WA.

DAVID M. POLLOCK is a financial analyst for IBM Europe in Paris, France.

RICHARD K. TAKEI is an alcohol and drug specialist for Eastern Oregon in the State Mental Health Division in Pendleton.

GEORGE TANABE is now living in Haleiwa, Hawaii and will be receiving mail there while doing field research in Japan next year.

DAVID W. TEMPLETON is a nuclear safety specialist for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Richland, Wash.

ROBERT H. UPSON is the manager of Kresge Enterprise, Inc. in Salem.

DAVID A. ZUMWALT is the assistant dean of students at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

1966

WILLIAM J. ALLEN is a speech pathologist at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MICHAEL F. ALLEY is a teacher/coach at Walker Junior High in Salem, OR.

ROGER A. BERGMANN is an attorney with Breen, Young, Whitehead and Hoy in Reno, NV.

RALPH and CHRISTY ELMORE BREITENSTEIN '68 recently moved from Davis, Calif. where he taught at the U.C. Davis Medical School to Yuba City, Calif., where he is a sole practitioner in internal medicine and gastroenterology. They are working on a 93-yr. old home.

HAROLD B. BUGADO and his wife Amy live in Hilo, Hawaii, where he is the supervisor of Air Distribution, Inc. at Hilo International Airport. Bugado is also working on his MBA degree at Hilo College.

JOHN H. BOYD is a professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

JOLLIE HEIDBRACK CARLSON is a dental hygienist in Idaho Falls, ID.

WILLIAM F. COMER is a pharmacy resident at the Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay, Ore. Comer will complete his master's degree and residency in Hospital Pharmacy in June from Oregon State University.

WILLIAM C. CROTHERS, JR. (L69) has entered private practice with the Salem law firm of Stager and Vick after 3½ years as a Marion County deputy district attorney. His wife Barbara is a registered nurse with Marion County Family Planning.

JOHN M. ERICKSON is a U.S. Navy combat information officer on board the U.S.S. Oriskany out of Alameda, Calif. He lives in San Leandro, Calif.

SUE ANNE WEAR FOOTE is a counselor with the Victoria Public Schools in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

JOHN R. HENRIKSEN (L70) and his wife Cheryl live in Annapolis, Md where he is an instructor in principles of military and business law at the U.S. Naval Academy.

JAMES and RAYNETTE PIERCE LEWIS live in Seattle, WA, where he is the minister of the Wallingford United Methodist Church. She is chairperson of the Commission on the status and role of women for the Pacific Northwest Conference-United Methodist Church.

CLIFFORD R. KUHN resides in Portland following his graduation from the Northwestern School of Law there.

LARRY and KATHLEEN BENDIX LIEBENOW live in Mexico City, Mexico, where he is employed by Industrias Polifil, a manufacturer of synthetic fiber. They have one daughter, Danika.

STEPHEN and SUSAN SMITH NEPTUNE '69 live in Carlsbad, Calif. with their two-year-old daughter Wendy. He is the branch manager for the United California Bank in Ocean-side.

BARBARA WHALIN OLSEN is a teacher of the deaf at Kelly School in Portland.

JAMES M. OTT is a research director for Consumer Research and Marketing, Inc. in Eugene.

DELBERT R. REMINGTON (L) and his wife Brinton live in Saginaw, Michigan, where he works for Social Security.

SUZANNE UNDERWOOD SAW is an occupational therapist for Simi Valley Mental Health, Calif.

MICHAEL and LENITA SCHIEFELBEIN SCHEETZ '68 is a senior financial analyst for Optical Coating, Inc. in Santa Rosa, Calif.

CAROL HERTZOG SHRACK is part owner/vice president & secretary of Coral Kingdom, Inc. — a drive-in

restaurant and gift shop in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

HUGH TATTERSALL is a social worker in outpatient service—community care at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sheridan, Wyo.

K. TERRY ALBRIGHT THORSOS and her husband Eric live in Geneva, N.Y., where he teaches physics at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She is a nursing student and part-time scientific programmer at the Laser Research Lab at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

MARGARET EICHELBERGER ULVELING and her husband Roger have moved from Honolulu to Portland, where he is the planning coordinator for an oil refinery, Columbia Independent Refinery, a subsidiary of a Honolulu based company. They plan to live there two years.

NANCY L. VAN WINKLE teaches German and English at Wenatchee Valley College in Wenatchee, WA.

NYCKLE and CARMEL HOFSTETTER WIJBRANDUS '67 live in Spokane, WA, where he is stationed at the Fairchild Air Force Base.

1967

EDWIN D. HARRIS and RUSSELL M. HEATH, both of Portland, recently graduated from Northwestern School of Law, Lewis and Clark College.

CARRIE LOU WALTERS is one of eight women neurosurgeons in the United States. Currently in residency at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics, Dr. Walters is featured in the March issue of "People" magazine and was recently featured all over the U.S. through a story by the Associated Press.

LEONARD and LAUREL MONNES ANDERSON '68 live in Tucson, Arizona, where he is a teaching associate in mechanical aeronautical engineering at the University of Arizona and she is a research assistant in the microbiology dept. of UofA.

JOHN and MARCIA HUNT BAKER '69 have moved from Los Angeles, Calif. to Portland, where he is the new Trust Operations Officer for the Bank of California. They live in Beaverton.

CHARLES W. BATY is a missile combat crew commander at David Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona.

LARRY A. BRISBEE (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Schwenn, Bradley, Batchelor and Bailey in Hillsboro, OR.

GENETTE R. BUECKER CARLTON is a professional home economist in Tacoma, Wash.

DR. MARK F. CAMPBELL is interning at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif.

CECIL H. EDWARDS is an administrative officer of the Bureau of Police for the City of Portland.

JOHN W. ERICKSON teaches at Sprague High School in Salem.

RICHARD F. GATES is an environmental chemist for the Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ), State of Oregon. He resides in Lake Oswego.

GEORGE L. HANSETH is in investment banking for White, Wold and Company in San Francisco, Calif.

JEFFREY LOUIS HICKS is a staff psychologist for Fairview Hospital and Training Center in Salem. He lives in Eugene.

JIM HUTCHESON is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

FRANCES J. KELLY is a teacher at Ponderosa Junior High School in Klamath Falls, Ore.

KENNETH P. LOWE is manager of the liquor dept. at Jurgensen's Grocery Company in San Francisco, Calif.

DARREL and JANYNE MCLEOD SLABAUGH live in Bellevue, Wash., where he is the sales-marketing manager for the State Credit Association.

MICHAEL D. SOLSO is a traffic supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell in Renton, WA.

CHARLES N. VERSTEEG, M.D. is a resident in general surgery at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

DONNA WRIGHT is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Scranton, in Pennsylvania.

ROBERT LADUM has been making newspaper headlines all over the country. As owner of the Columbia Coin Company, he recently collected 700,000 pennies by paying higher premiums than banks. Now he is selling them to almost everyone for a 10 per cent premium and making a neat profit.

1968



RICHARD A. BENNER is the new elementary physical education coordinator for Eagle Point School District #9. He resides in Grants Pass.

DOUGLAS H. BOSCO (L71) is an attorney and director of the Marin County Dept. of Human Relations in San Rafael, Calif.

JAMES C. EULER is a psychiatric social worker for Linn County Mental Health in Albany, Ore.

LT. DEAN and PENNY HOWIE GUYER are living in Honolulu, Hawaii where he is stationed in the U.S. Navy. He recently received his MBA degree from George Washington University, in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM P. HABERLACH (L) is a deputy district attorney in Jackson County, Medford.

PETER E. HARMON is a service representative for Southern Pacific Transportation Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

DR. NORMAN P. HUNTER is a resident in anesthesiology at Steven's Park Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

ANNE M. WOODS JONES lives in Florida, where her husband is a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed at the Miami District Recruiting Command in Miami, Florida.

RICHARD and MARIN PEARSE KING live in Accra, Ghana, where he

is the area manager for Africa for Kohler International, Ltd.

SHARON E. LEHRER is an assistant professor at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, Ill.

LINDA CHATHAM LOVETT and **KEITH CHATHAM** '65 and (L) live in Boise, Idaho, where he is the labor relations representative for Albertson's Inc.

RICHARD MEEDER is a reporter/anchorman for KID Radio/Television in Idaho Falls, ID.

JUDITH MOORE MILLER is a counselor for the Harney County Intermediate Education District, headquartered in Burns, Ore.

RICHARD "SPIKE" MOORE is the new head basketball coach at Roseburg High School, Roseburg, Ore.

WILLIAM S. MOORE teaches at Gervais High School. He lives in Salem.

WILLIAM E. OPRAY is a student in Willamette's Graduate School of Administration.

BRUCE L. PURVINE lives in Bend, Ore., where he works in the probation office of the Central Oregon Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

LEONARD C. PURVIS (L) has opened a law office in St. Helens, Ore.

CAROLYN LEONARD ROSE is a computer programmer for the City of Eugene.

KATHERINE STAFFORD SCHMIDT and her husband John live in Bristol, Virginia, where he is a second year student at Emmanuel School of Religion. She works for the Bristol Crisis Center and directs the church choir.

PETER F. VON OHLEN (L) is a project engineer for Perley Consulting Engineering Firm in Portland, OR.

PETER H. WALLMARK is a sales representative for Jantzen, Inc. in Baltimore, Md.

GARY and **JANE E. MOORE WEBB** '69 live in Richland, WA, where he is a specialist in budget and control for Hanford-Westinghouse. They have a new baby girl, Sara Jane.

EDWARD R. (L72) and **CATHERINE ANN WETHERBY WHITEHEAD** '68 live in Salem, where he is the house-counsel and secretary-treasurer for K/P Company Graphics.

R. ERIC and **MARYBETH BARE YOUNG** live in Troutdale, Ore. He is an attorney with Hawkins, Germundsen and Sealf in Gresham.

DR. GARY W. YUNKER teaches at the University of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

MARTIN VAN ZEIPPEL (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Bartlett, Noles and Platten in Portland.

1969

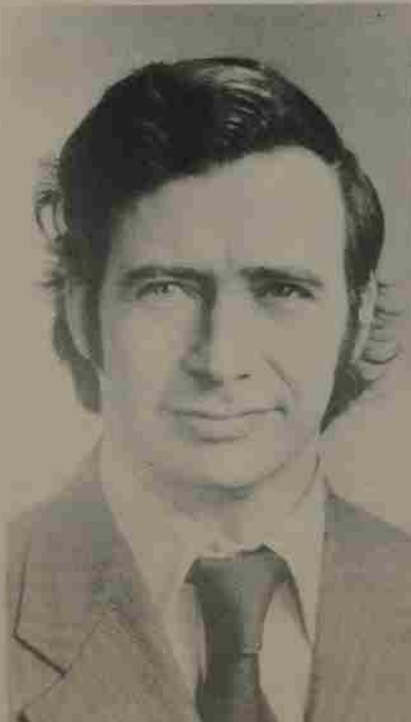
WILLIAM B. PHILLIPS now lives in Hillsboro, Ore. after receiving his J.D. degree from Northwestern School of Law, Lewis and Clark College.

KATHLEEN CHILDRESS ACKERMANN (Mrs. B.W.) has moved to Heidelberg, Germany to complete her studies for the German state examinations in Germanics and English.

STANTON D. ANDERSON (L) is a U.S. Ambassador for the Dept. of State in Washington, D.C.

GERRI RANNEY BALL is an executive secretary for EIMCO Division of Envirotech in Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOHN R. BARKER is an associate with the law firm of McMenamin, Jones, Joseph and Lang in Portland.



EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, a Hillsboro attorney and legal counsel for the Washington County Board of Commissioners, has been named legal counsel for Oregon's Governor Robert Straub.

GEORGE T. M.D. and **NANCY L. TAYLOR BARKER** '71 have moved from San Jose, Calif. to Bethel, Alaska where he and six other physicians are delivering medical service to 14,000 people in an area of 97,000 square miles. She is writing news stories for the local television station and newspaper.

ROBERT K. BAYHA is a rectification manager for Heublein, Inc. in Menlo Park, CA.

CRAIG W. BAYLESS is assistant vice president and real estate broker for The Gilley Company in Portland.

KEVIN (L73) and **PATRICIA DAVIDSON BROWN** live in Salem and he commutes to Portland where he has opened his own law practice.

PAUL R. COOPER is a student at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

TODD DAGDALE is an organization specialist for Economic Opportunity of Atlanta, GA.

JONATHAN P. HILL teaches the sixth grade in the Rialto Unified School District, CA.

CHRISTIAN P. HURD is a district librarian for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Portland, Ore.

LARRY C. GALE is an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Company in Los Angeles, CA.

EDWARD A. GIBB is a dentist in Oregon City, Ore.

SALLIE E. GORDON has a MM degree in vocal performance from Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts and is doing solo work in several early music chamber ensembles in the Boston area. She lives in Cambridge.

CAPT. GREGORY L. GOURLEY is an administrative assistant to the Commander-in-Chief for the United States Air Forces in Europe.

J. SCOTT KAMSLER is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in San Francisco, Calif.

PHILIP L. MCCORMICK (L) is an attorney with Cummings and Durkan in Seattle, WA.

BRUCE A. McLEOD manages the Peoples Store in Tacoma, Wash.

MICHAEL R. SHINN (L73) is a senior law clerk for U.S. District Court, Judge Otto R. Skopil, Jr., in Portland, Ore.

BARRY P. SLADE is a free-lance commercial artist living in Portland, Ore.

ROBERT M. STOOPS is a brand assistant for Clorox Company in Oakland, CA. Before working for Clorox, Stoops traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, and Central America for two years and then received his MBA degree from Cal State University in Hayward, Calif.

J. CHRISTOPHER WILLARD is a teacher's aide at Aloha High School in Beaverton, Ore.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS is an instructor in the biology department at Ricker College in Houlton, Maine.

DAVID T. WOOD (L) is an assistant attorney general in Agana, Guam.

1970

ANN SOUTHARD BEARD and her husband Terry own and manage Beard's U-Frame in Portland, Ore. Ann was recently accepted in the newly formed Portland Chamber Orchestra Choir.

JEFFREY and **KAREN PATCH ALBAUGH** live in Tacoma, Wash. where he is a captain in the Medical Corps of the US Army and she continues to work for the University of Washington in Seattle.

BRUCE H. BOYD is a medical student at the University of Oregon Medical School and resides in Tigard, Oregon.

SUSANNE CARLSON VICENS received a M.S. from Lewis & Clark in '71 and is now head of the Dept. of Physical Education at a junior high in Guam.

JAMES and **COLLEEN LIEN FITZPATRICK** live in Portsmouth, N.H. where he is a pilot with the USAF. Colleen has her Master's Degree in Counseling from the University of N.H. and is presently employed by the Rye School District.

CAPT. MARSHALL N. DRACK has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being assigned to flying duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

GREGORY and **DEBORAH MOY FRANK** reside in Tacoma, Wash. where she is the Associate Director of Public Information at the University of Puget Sound and he is a student at the University of Puget Sound Law School.

JOHN D. GOEBEL lives in Eugene, Oregon where he is a student at the Univ. of Oregon.

MOLLY S. HOLSAPPLE resides in St. Helens, Oregon. She received an M.A. in Special Education from the University of Oregon and is now Center Director at the Columbia Activity Center.

GEORGE and **BRENDA BLAYLOCK HAMMOND** '72 are living in Portland, Ore. He is a credit analyst for Ford Motor Credit.

RONALD and **MARY LEWIS JENSEN** '69 reside in Salem, Oregon where he teaches at Waldo Jr. High and she teaches at Judson Jr. High.

KIMBERLY A. JONES is living in Belmont, Calif. and teaches for the San Mateo City Schools.

MICHAEL A. SHERMAN is manager for the Interstate Home Improvement Center at Fred Meyer in Portland, Oregon.

DENNIS F. NOLAN lives in Portland, Oregon where he is Quality Control Director for Don Hall Labs.

JEANETTE PRATHER McLEOD and her husband **BRUCE** '69 live in Tacoma, Wash. where he is buyer and manager of Peoples Store and also working toward an MA in Business Administration.

JANINE ONFFROY SHELLEY lives in Des Moines, Iowa and is a substitute teacher. Her husband works for the Iowa Dept. of Revenue.

MICHAEL SOMMERS resides in Hillsboro, Oregon where he is an attorney in private practice.

WILLIAM REAGAN, JR. now lives in Lake Oswego, Ore. after receiving his J.D. degree from Northwestern School of Law, Lewis and Clark College.

1971

JACQUELYN AGEE is living in Albany, Oregon where she is Advertising Rep. for the Albany Democrat Herald newspaper.

HAROLD G. ALBRIGHT (L) is an associate in the law firm of Brown & Albright in Reno, Nevada.

MARY E. BRONSON is the owner of Merry Bee Creations in Spokane, Wash.

MICHAEL D. BROWN is Deputy D.A. for the Marion County District Attorney and his wife Linda is working for the law firm DeArmond and Sherman in Salem.

CHERYL SMITH BURT is Production Manager for Alan Hicks Photography in Portland, Oregon.

DANIEL and **AVIS ATKINSON CASEY** '72 are now living in Lafayette, Ind. where he is a real estate salesman with Glick Realty.

DELYNNE CHAMBERS is a teacher for the Anchorage, Alaska School District.

JAMES E. CRAWFORD is a student at Penn State University in the Dept. of English.

HUGH L. DICK (L) is an assistant professor at Loyola University Law School and resides in River Forest, Illinois.

KAREN BOONE DOUPE recently moved from Ft. Lee, Va. to Inglewood, Calif. when her husband finished his 2 years in the army. They have a daughter, Priscilla who is one year old.

DAVID R. DUNCAN (L) is an attorney in Riverside, Calif. and resides in Loma Linda, Calif.

EDMUND ELLIS is living in Tokyo, Japan where he is working for two years in the Sanko Steamship Company office.

WILLIAM C. FITCH is a programmer for PGE in San Francisco, Calif.

DAREN L. GOIN is living in Portland, Oregon and attending the University of Oregon Dental School.

JANICE GREGORY lives in Honolulu, Hawaii where she is a lab assistant at the University of Hawaii Medical School.

STAFFORD J. HAZELETT is office manager for the State of Oregon Motor Vehicles Division in Brookings, Oregon.

DEAN A. HEILING (L) is an attorney in Roseburg, Oregon. He and his wife, Carol have two daughters, Kim (6) and Angela (3).

CATHERINE A. INGRAM recently moved to Redmond, Wash. where she is Assist. to the President and Account Executive for Ayer/Baker Advertising Co. in Seattle.

KATHERINE L. JENSEN lives in Portland, Oregon. She received her Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Washington in '73 and is now a social worker at Dammasch State Hospital.

DENNIS C. LEE (L) is living at McGuire AFB, New Jersey where he is a pilot of C141 in the USAF.

CHARLES W. LOGGAN lives in Soulsbyville, Calif. He is a blasting engineer for the Guy F. Atkinson Co.

GEORGE and LAURA STEEGE MANTHEY recently bought a house in San Jose, Calif. George is teaching 1st grade and kindergarten in Los Gatos, Calif.

JAMES G. MAYLIE lives in Portland, Oregon where he is a graduate student in Physiology at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School.

CHRISTOPHER M. POWERS is a nuclear engineer for General Electric Nuclear Energy Division in Athens, Alabama. He recently went to Oswego, N.Y. for the testing of a nuclear power plant for Niagra-Mohawk Power Co.

WILLIAM and JOYCE GIELOW RUSSELL '72 live in North Highlands, Calif. where he is a seminary student at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church serving as intern pastor.

GAY LANGE SCOTT is living in Yakima, Wash. where she is a RN at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

JANET BRECHT SHELLENBERGER is a research analyst in the Reading Clinic for Beaverton City School District. She resides in Portland.

JAMES H. SMITH (L) is Director of the Jackson County Legal Services in Medford, Oregon.

CARRIE OHLSON STEVENS moved from Calif. to Mass. where her husband is a student at Harvard Graduate Business School. Carrie is with New England Life Insurance.

EDWARD H. TEMPLE graduated from Baylor College of Medicine in May '74 and is now a surgery intern at University of Oregon Medical School-Portland, Ore.

CELIA SMITH WALKER is living in Knoxville, Tenn. where both she and her husband are working on MA's in German at the University of Tennessee.

CAROL D. WARD lives in Vancouver, Wash. where she is Personnel Mgr. at Frito-Lay.

ROBERT F. WEBBER (L) is a partner in the law firm of Pickens & Webber in Medford, Oregon.

THOMAS E. WHELAN lives in Salem, Oregon where he is assist. Education Director in the real Estate Div., Dept. of Commerce.

THOMAS. D. WILLIAMS is Finance Manager for Commercial Credit Corp in Medford, Oregon.

LARRY and JUDY WOODY VOTH '73 are living in Portland, Oregon where

Larry is attending Lewis & Clark Law School and Judy is a travel agent.

LYNN DELANEY recently received a "glowing mention" in "Seattle Prevue" for her role in "The Canterbury Tales," showing at The Skid Row Theatre in Seattle. In between roles, she is a hostess at the Camlin Hotel.

DIANE N. UPHAM ANGELO, an artist for Mitre of Tyson's Corner, VA., recently provided sketches for the cover story of "Georgetown Today," the bi-monthly publication for the Georgetown University community. Her husband **TOM ANGELO** '68 and L71 works for the Dept. of Labor.

BUD ALKIRE has been named acting Salem Urban Renewal Agency administrator in Salem. He was promoted from administrative assistant to Robert Briscoe, director of City of Salem's Community Development Department.

1972

JAMES W. ABBOTT (L) is an associate in the law firm of Abbott & Curtis in Seattle, Washington.

JAMES F. ALBAUGH lives in Richland, Washington. He completed M.S. Degree in Civil Engineering at Columbia University, May '74.

THERESA ALBERT PERKINS and her husband, Robert reside in Eugene, Ore. She is working on an MA in French and teaching first year French at the University of Oregon.

ROBERT C. BAILEY is an assistant baseball coach at Punahou School and lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

JOHN D. BARLINE (L) is living in Tacoma, Wash. He is a lawyer with the firm of Comfort, Dolack, Hansler and Billett.

ELIZABETH BEAVER lives in Seattle, Wash. where she is with the National Bank of Commerce in Foreign Exchange.

JOHN L. CHRISTENSON is an industrial engineer with Boeing Aerospace Co. and resides in Auburn, Wash.

JOHN L. COLLINS (L) received LL.M. Degree in Criminal Justice from New York University in June '74. He is now living in Dallas, Oregon where he is Director Dist. III Community Correction System.

JOHN W. CRONEN is a chemical engineer with Atlantic-Richfield Company and lives in Bellingham, Washington.

DIANE DIETER lives in Denver, Colorado where she is a research technician at the American Medical Center.

P. MARK DUDLEY is an adjuster for General Adjustment Bureau in Bellingham, Wash.

SHARON A. FISHER resides in Chicago, Ill. where she is a teacher at the Ecumenical Institute.

MICHAEL H. FOUST received an M.A. in Psych. Counseling in '72 and is now a Psychotherapist at the Orange County Department of Mental Health in Santa Ana, Calif.

JOSEPH B. FUITEN resides in Tacoma, Washington where he is a Minister of Youth for the First Assembly of God.

GARY and PATRICIA JUDY FUNES live in Portland, Oregon. He is a beer distributor and she is teaching.

RICHARD GATTI (L) resides in Salem, Oregon and has recently joined the law firm of Brand, Lee & Ferris.

MARY EVANS GOSS and her husband recently moved to Norfolk, Va. where he is stationed as a C-130 pilot in the USAF.

CARL L. GREEN is the Assist. Branch Manager of Occidental Life in Hood River, Oregon.

LINDA HEMPHILL is living in Tacoma, Washington where she is a second year law student at the University of Puget Sound Law School.

WENDY WILSON lives in Longview, Washington where she teaches at the high school.

DANAE HUTCHISON resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico where she is a laboratory technician for the Lovelace Foundation.

WALTER J. KENNEDY (L) is a lawyer with the firm of Halverson, Applegate, & McDonald in Yakima, Washington.

KENT V. KEPFORD is living in Newport Beach, Calif. and is with the H.S. Crocker Co. as a sales representative in Anaheim, Calif.

STEPHEN and GAYLE PARK KROHN live in Portland, Oregon where he is a law student at Northwestern School of Law.

SUSAN LOOMIS teaches in Lebanon Union High School, Lebanon, Oregon.

JAY M. MILOJEVICH resides in Beaverton, Oregon and is the assistant security officer for Portland Public Schools.

MAHLON S. PRIEST is living in Washington D.C. and attending George Washington University Law School.

MARGARET A. ROBBIE is living in San Diego, Calif. where she is employed at the Navy Research Lab.

GEORGE C. ROBERTS is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

CATHERINE SELLERS lives in Bellevue, Washington while a student at the University of Washington in Physical Therapy.

BENJAMIN SETTLE (L) and wife Lynn are living in Olympia, Washington where he is an attorney with the US Army.

DAVID L. SHAW (L) resides in Hal-sey, Oregon and is an associate in the law firm of Lovaas, Cobb, Richards & Fraser in Eugene.

DANIEL VAN VACTOR (L) is a partner in the law firm of Van Vactor & Kolb in Bend, Oregon.

WILLIAM and JANE VAN VLECK MOSHER '73 are living in Tucson, Arizona where he is a graduate student at the University of Arizona, seeking a M.S. in Urban & Regional Planning and Jane works as a legal secretary.

1973

DAVID C. AHLMAN lives in San Rafael, Calif. and is working on a Masters Degree at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

STEPHEN B. ALEXANDER is a Psychiatric Aide at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, Oregon.

WARREN E. AUSTIN resides in Salem, Oregon and teaches at Schirle Elementary School.

DAVID L. BALLOU is the director of Saga Food Service at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif.

ROGER W. BARR is the assistant minister at Westchester Methodist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

HARTWELL K. BLAKE (L) is living in Pocatello, Idaho where he is an attorney with the law firm of McDermott & McDermott.

NICHOLAS G. BOZOVICH lives in Albany, Oregon and is a policeman with that city.

PAMALA PROVINS CONNER now lives in Baltimore, Md. and teaches English in the Baltimore City Schools.

DENNIS DANIELSON is with the Santa Fe Railroad and resides in Barstow, Calif.

SCOT and JOANN YOUNG DANNEN are now living in King City, Calif. Scot is with the US Army Combat Experimentation Corps as a weapons expert and Joann is substitute teaching full-time.

JOHN R. GUTIERREZ lives in Los Angeles, Calif. where he is a graduate student in social work at the University of Southern Calif.

MARK and JENNIFER ROBERTS HAFFERKAMP are living in Yakima, Wash. where he is in management training at Del Monte.

MICHAEL N. HANSEN is a management trainee for Dillingham Corp. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

LISA LUM HODGES resides in Corvallis, Oregon and works at Oregon State University as a secretary.

ROBERT D. HOPPE (L) is living in Fresno, Calif. where he is an attorney for the Public Defenders Office.

D. SCOTT and ALLYN SHELLENBERGER IRVING now live in Evanston, Ill. where he is a graduate student at Northwestern University.

PATRICIA DILTZ IVIE lives in Eugene, Oregon where she is working for a Masters in Biology at the University of Oregon.

ALAN C. JENKINS is a travel agent for Sather Tours & Travel in Salem, Ore.

JEFFERY and WENDY McLEAN KRUSE live in Roseburg, Oregon where he is farming (Kruse Farms).

ROBERT L. LAMBERSON teaches choral music at Whitaker Jr. High in Salem, Oregon. He and his wife Betty have two children, Debora, 14, and Timothy, 11.

WARREN and GAIL GANDY LISSER live in Portland, Oregon where he is teaching at the Portland Community College.

GEORGE P. LIVESLEY (L) is Assistant Attorney General in the Attorney General Office, Salem, Oregon.

SUNNY A. MARSHALL is living in Bayside, Calif. and works as a secretary at the Center for Community Development in Arcata.

RICHARD C. MORLEY (L) lives in Stayton, Oregon and is a Marion County deputy district attorney.

BARRY J. NATHAN is teaching sciences in the Beaverton School District.

ROSCOE C. NELSON (L) resides in Lake Oswego, Oregon. He is an attorney with the Multnomah County District Attorneys Office.

MARY K. ORCUTT lives in Hoonah, Alaska where she teaches.

PAMELA WYATT OROZCO is a stewardess for Trans International Airlines and lives in San Jose, Calif.



JAMES L. WALL has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz. He is being assigned to Wiesbaden AB, Germany, where he will fly on the T-39 Sabreliner.

CARYN ZANZOT lives in San Gabriel, Calif. and works at the Methodist Hospital of Southern Calif. in Arcadia.

JOHN B. ZIMMERMAN (L) is a lawyer and resides in Jourdantown, Texas.

CHRISTOPHER D. PHILLIPS is with the US Air Force and stationed in Key West, Fla.

SANDRA ISHIHARA PIRES is living in Honolulu, Hawaii where she teaches at the Honolulu Community College.

NANCY E. PRICE is a secretary for Bechtel Corporation and is living in Kensington, Calif.

CHARLES E. PRITCHARD (L) lives in Salem, Oregon and is an associate attorney with the law firm of Paulus and Callaghan.

KERRY J. PULLIAM lives in Los Angeles, Calif. where he is finishing a Masters in Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA. Last summer he worked for Architectural Master Planners in San Diego.

DONALD P. RICHARDS (L) graduated from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Fleet Marine Force.

JOSEPH D. SCHMITT now resides in Citrus Hgts. Calif. where he is Dist. Mgr. for H. & R. Block Co. in Sacramento.

ALLEN R. SCOTT (L) is a Hearings Referee for the Oregon Liquor Control Comm. and lives in Portland, Oregon.

LEE ANN SCOTT is living in Portland, Oregon and is in the payroll department for Georgia Pacific.

ROBERT L. SLOCUM lives in Bakersfield, Calif. where he is sportswriter for "The Bakersfield Californian."

CONNIE STARKEY JOHNSON is now living in Eugene, Oregon where she is an architecture student at the University of Oregon.

DANIEL and **KATHRYN PERKINS STOCKER** live in New York where Dan is attending Columbia University and will receive his Masters in May. He was #1 in Civil Engr. this year and received a full fellowship. Kathie is working in the Alumni Office at Columbia Univ. They hope to return to Oregon to live after graduation.

NAOMI OMURO TAMASHIRO lives in Honolulu, Hawaii and is an instructor at the Honolulu Community College.

HAMILTON B. UNDERWOOD (L) lives in Kingman, Arizona where he is an attorney for Mohave County.

1974

JERRY and **NANCY MIKKELSEN ALLEN** '75 are living in Portland, Oregon where he is an accountant with Blue Ribbon Sports. They have a son, Michael who is 18 months old. Jerry is returning to PSU to finish his education.

DAVID B. AVISON (L) resides in Salem, Oregon and has established a private practice.

DENNIS L. BARTOLDUS is living in Salem, Ore. where he is attending Willamette School of Law.

PAUL B. BROUCEK resides in Oak Park, Ill. where he is currently completing a B.A. in creative writing at Columbia College in Chicago. He is also studying composition and orchestration with Wm. Russo at the Center for New Music.

DONNA COLE last summer sang "Berta" in the "Barber of Seville" at Stein Grove and first or second lady in the "Magic Flute" at the historic Paul Masson Mountain Winery in Saratoga, Calif. This was sponsored by the Merola Fund to benefit the 1974 San Francisco Opera auditions and the Merola Opera program.

ELIZABETH TURNER GINTHER lives in Raymond, Wash. and gives private lessons - flute and piano.

DOUGLAS R. GROVES spent a year in Europe and Middle East after his soph. year at W.U. He now resides in Salem and is a psychology major at OCE.

JANE HAAKENSTAD graduated from Univ. of Michigan '74 and now resides in Minneapolis, Minn. where she is a contract writer for E.W. Blanch Co.

DONALD W. HANFORD (L) lives in Newport News, Va. where he is a student at William & Mary working on Masters of Law in Taxation.

KYLE O. KINCAID lives in Olympia, Wash. and is a staff accountant at S.W. Vanderwegen, CPA. After a year at Loyola University in Los Angeles, he is finishing up at the Univ. of Puget Sound and expects to have his CPA certificate within 2 years.

ELLIOT W. JOHNSON (L) is an attorney and resides in Mt. Vernon, Wash. where he has a private practice.

NEIL LATHEN (L) resides in Salem, Oregon and is now associated with the law firm of Brown, Burt and Swanson.

SUSAN L. LATHROP lives in San Diego, Calif. She is working on a Calif. Teaching Credential in Home Econ. and Masters in Education at Calif. Polytechnic State Univ. San Luis Obispo.

JACK LeMENAGER lives in New Canaan, Conn. where he is sports editor for the New Canaan Advertiser.

LAWRENCE R. LUCAS (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Bauer, Murphy and Bayliss in Portland, Oregon.

JOHN LUDWICK (L) is now assistant attorney general in the Attorney Generals Office in Olympia, Washington.

KENNETH R. MARBLE (L) is living in Seattle, Wash. where he is an

associate in the law firm of Powell, Livengood, Silverhale, Carter and Tjossem.

LARRY E. MOLLER (L) resides in Mt. Vernon, Wash. where he is deputy prosecuting attorney for the Skagit County Prosecuting Attorney.

STEPHEN V. NOVACEK (L) lives in Reno, Nevada where he is an attorney with the law firm of Hale & Belford.

WILLIAM W. OGDahl (L) lives in Coos Bay, Oregon. He is associated with the law firm of Beddingfield and Joelson.

PAUL POHLEN (L) is an attorney with his own practice in Milwaukie, Oregon and resides in Portland.

WILLIAM R. RESEBURG (L) is living in Seattle, Washington and is with the law firm of Reseburg, Duncan, Therriault & Engebretsen.

GARY N. ROBBINS lives in Dufur, Oregon where he is music director for the public schools there.

CONRAD J. RUE (L) is living in Portland, Oregon where he is supervisor of Investor Relations at Northwest Natural Gas Co.

DAN SCHNEIDER (L) has won first prize in the 1974 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. The Burkan Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He is currently working on a master's degree in international law at Columbia University.

PAULA SCHUSTER is living in Missoula, Mont. where she is a student at the University of Montana. She will graduate this spring with a BM in Performance. She hopes to return to Europe or work in travel business.

RAY W. SHAW (L) has become associated with Norman F. Webb in the practice of law in Salem, Oregon. He and his wife Barbara have a 4 year old son Cameron.

JAMES S. SHINER is with the US Forest Service and is living in Glendora, Calif.

SUSAN SPEZZA is living in Portland, Oregon and works at the Valley Medical Clinic.

SUSAN STOWELL lives in Davis, Calif. where she is a staff research assoc. at the University of California.

JOHN WAGENBLAST (L) lives in Odessa, Washington where he is an attorney with Howard Phillips law firm.

DONALD B. WASSOM lives in Oakridge, Oregon and teaches in the high school.

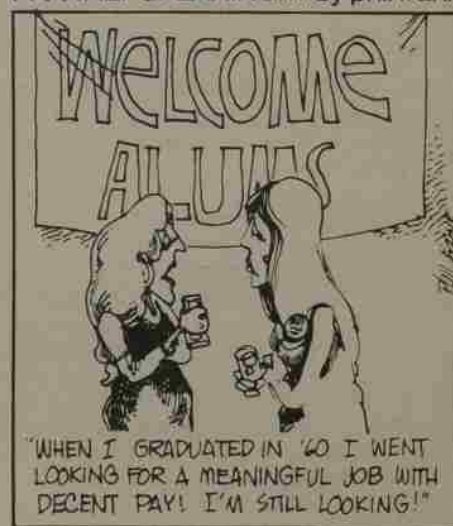
CONSTANCE STEPHENSON WILSON is living in Boulder, Colorado where she is attending the University of Colorado.

VANCE WOLFE (L) is living in Seattle, Wash. where he is an attorney with the law firm of McCune & Godfrey.

CLAY A. YOUNG (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Hughes, Thorsness, Love, Gantz & Clark in Anchorage, Alaska.

REBECCA HUGHES is currently teaching at Wilmette School in Evanston, Ill. and working on a masters of arts in teaching degree at Northwestern University. Last year, she taught bilingual classes at Logan School in Chicago and was featured in a story in the "Chicago Sun Times."

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



BIRTHS

WILLIAM HARMON '64 and wife, a daughter, Stacey Lynn: born April 20, 1973.

GARY '64 and **CLAIRE GRIF-FITHS McKENZIE** '64, a daughter, Sara Delano: born August 3, 1973.

VIRGINIA VERITY KIMBALL '66 and husband, a daughter, Sarah: born June 20, 1974.

JAMES '65 and **GAIL JAKES SMITH** '67, a son, James Leonard: born April 18, 1974.

BARBARA LAWRENCE GRAF '67 and her husband, a son, Sean Christopher: born October 19, 1974.

E. GREGORY '69 and **NANCY HOCHSTETLER HURLBURT** '69, a daughter, Alana Louise: born July 10, 1974.

TERRY '68 and **CYNTHIA WELSH OCHS** '69, a daughter, Heidi Marie: born January 17, 1974.

DOUGLAS '69 and **JOY GUSTAFSON GILMORE** '69, a daughter, Allison Anne: born March 17, 1974.

JAMES D. AVERILL '70-L73 and wife, a daughter, Darcy: born May 4, 1974.

THOMAS D. WILLIAMS '71 and wife, a son, Cainen J.: born March 19, 1974.

WALTER B. HOGAN L74 and wife, a son, Kevin Patrick: born June 19, 1974.

DANIEL L74 and **KRISTIE WRENN KNODEL** L74, a son, Benjamin Arthur: born June 16, 1974.

DEATHS

ONA EMMONS MACKIE '26 died Dec. 12, 1974 in Albany, Oregon. She is survived by her husband William.

MILLARD DOUGHTON '20 died in Salem, Oregon on Feb. 9, 1975 and is survived by his wife, **SYBIL McCLURE DOUGHTON** '21.

LEON YANKWICH L09 died in Los Angeles, Calif. in February 1974. He served as a federal judge from 1935 until his retirement in 1964 and became one of California's legal scholars.

BARBARA STEINER FLEGEL '20 died in Portland, Oregon on January 22, 1975.

ATHILL IRVINE '22 died on October 4, 1974 in Hobbs, New Mexico.

GUY O. SMITH L10 died in Salem, Oregon on October 28, 1974.

LOLA COOK BELLINGER '14 died June 30, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. She worked as a librarian for many years before retiring.

W. W. HERMAN CLARK '14 died in Salem, Oregon on July 7, 1974. He had taught geology at Willamette for many years.

CHARLOTTE CROISAN RAREY '21 died May 21, 1974 in Seattle, Washington.

EVA ROBERTS NIPPS '22 died May 30, 1974 in Portland, Oregon.

WALLACE P. CARSON L23 died in Salem, Oregon, June 28, 1974. He had practiced law in Salem since 1923. He is survived by his wife, Edith and son, **WALLACE P. CARSON, JR.** L62.

BYRL MARSTERS ULLAKKO '25 died October 26, 1974 in Salem, Oregon and is survived by husband, Ted.

ETHEL LEHMAN JOHNSON '27 died in Salem, Oregon Sept. 15, 1974.

BARBARA KESTER LAUGHLIN '43 died March 5, 1974 in New York. She is survived by husband, Dr. **JOHN LAUGHLIN** '40, a brother, **RANDALL KESTER** '31 and a sister, **MILDRED KESTER MARCY** '34.

ANNABEL TOOZE ASHLEY '33 died February 26, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. She was a retired high school teacher and is survived by husband, Carl.

THOMAS E. BRUNK '15 died Sept. 16, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. He was a banker with Ladd & Bush before his retirement.

Dr. RALPH PURVINE '31 died suddenly on Oct. 5, 1974 in Salem, Ore. He had been the health director for 34 years at Willamette. He is survived by wife, Jeanne.

RICHARD BAUMAN '33 died in Portland, Oregon on October 1, 1974.

MERRILL S. LAMPORT L17 died Nov. 25, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. He is survived by brother, **FREDERICK LAMPORT** L14.

CLARA PERKINS ELLIOTT '18 died in Portland, Oregon on May 9, 1974.

OLA L. CLARK '16 died Oct. 14, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. She was a retired school teacher having taught in Salem all of her career.

ROSAMOND GILBERT HAIGHT '17 died July 5, 1974 in Salem, Oregon while visiting here. She is survived by husband, Dr. **LOYD R. HAIGHT** '18.

EUGENE MILLER '64 died in Spokane, Washington on March 1, 1974.

MARVIN M. LACY '40 died June 16, 1974 in Portland, Oregon. He was a member of the staff of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Portland.

JOHN STEELHAMMER L36 died in Salem, Oregon on May 4, 1974. He had been an attorney in Salem for many years and a former member of the State House of Rep. and served as speaker of the House. Survived by wife, Dorothy.

JERRY STONE '40 died Sept. 16, 1974 in Vancouver, Wash. He was a member of the Oregon Journal's Vancouver bureau since 1964.

FRANCES POHLE UTTER '12 died Dec. 16, 1974 in Salem, Oregon. Mrs. Utter was active for many years in many of Salem's philanthropic and civic projects. She is survived by her husband, Dr. **Floyd Utter**.

ROY MALTBY, Jr. '57 died in Canoga Park, Calif. on Dec. 3, 1974.

PATRICIA PROUTY '25 died Nov. 25, 1974 in Riverside, Calif.

GERALD A. RICHARDSON '49 died in Arlington, Va. on Jan. 31, 1974.

HOBERT R. KELLY '28 died in Portland, Oregon in September of 1974.

GEORGE E. ROHDE L'37 died Jan. 1, 1975 in Salem, Oregon. He had served as assistant state attorney general from 1946 to 1972 when he retired. Survived by wife Henrietta.

MYRON L. STENSRUD '64 died in Lebanon, Oregon on Feb. 19, 1975. He is survived by wife Marilyn and two daughters.

WEDDINGS

RUBY DELK PHILIPS '27 to Chester G. Roth; they are living in Woodland, Calif. where he is a farmer.

WARD A NELSON '66 to Pamela Booth on June 15, 1974; they reside in Forest Grove, Oregon where he is teaching in the Vernonia Schools.

JANET L. NELSON '66 was married to Stanford T. Ochs on June 22, 1974.

MARILYN MILLER '66 to Allen W. Stokes, September 1, 1974; they will make their home in Denver, Colo. where he is an attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Club.

JANE C. HILL '68 was married to Craig A. Herring on June 29, 1974. He is a sales representative for L & M Equipment Company and they recently moved from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon.

RICHARD F. SMITH '68 in October 1973; they reside in Seattle, Washington where he is a student at the University of Washington working on MBA.

PAUL R. COOPER '69 to Holly Jane Hirschberger on August 15, 1974; they are making their home in Palo Alto, California.

MICHAEL BROWN '71-L74 to Linda M. Lee on August 17, 1974; they reside in Salem, Oregon.

JANET BRECHT '71 was married to Michael Shellenberger on March 23, 1974. They are now living in Portland, Oregon where she is a research assistant in the Beaverton School District.

STEVEN L. SWARTSLEY L71 was married on Oct. 6, 1973. He and his wife Sharon reside in Jacksonville, Oregon where is an attorney with Courtright & Swartsley.

LAURIE LINDQUIST '72 to Steven Y. Orcutt on June 22, 1974; the couple now reside in Montesano, Washington.

JENNIE STAIBLE '73 to **JOHN PALETTE** '72, December 22, 1973; they are living in Denver, Colo. where John is assist. manager of Ski Inc. and Jennie is teaching.

MARGARET JENSEN '70 to Robert E. Sackett, June 15, 1974; they are making their home in Seattle, Wash.

CARLA MORRIS '72 to **PATRICK TATE** '72, August 4, 1974; they reside in Pittsburgh, Pa. where Pat is a civil engineer with Alcoa and Carla attends the Univ. Pittsburgh to obtain a M.S.

BEVERLY IVERSON '74 to **DAVID A. BRENNER** '73, Aug. 26, 1974; the couple will live in Bellingham, Wash. where he is a graduate student at Western Washington State College.

JEANNE HERMENS '73 to George A. Dennis on Aug. 10, 1974; they are at home in Astoria, Oregon.

HEIDI NORDLUND '73 to Lawrence Lestelle, Aug. 24, 1974; they are both now working with the Queets Indians of the Washington Quinault tribe.

MARY RENZEL '73 to David C. Pecota on Nov. 10, 1973 and are living in San Jose, Calif. where he is majoring in Aeronautics at San Jose State University.

SANDRA RANTON '73 and **DOUGLASS SCHMOR** '73 were married Aug. 24, 1974 and are now living in Somerville, Mass. where he is completing his law studies at Harvard.

LYNN SHEEHY '73 to Ben Settle, January 7, 1973; living in Olympia, Wash. where she is swim instructor at the YMCA.

DANIEL J. GATTI L73 to Sharon Scott, June 29, 1974; they live in Salem where he is an attorney.

DENISE ALLEN '73 to **JOHN O. THOMPSON** '73 on Aug. 17, 1974; they are making their home in Corvallis, Oregon.

DEBRA ORNELLAS '73 was married to James Wallington on Aug. 17, 1974 and they are now living in San Jose, Calif.

DEBORAH KEHRLI '73 to **JOHN WILSON** '74, Aug. 3, 1974; they are living in Salem, Ore. where Debbie is a teacher at Albany Jr. High and John is a freshman at Willamette Law School.

ABBY STEEL '74 to **JIM LOCHHEAD** '74, Aug. 10, 1974; their home is in Denver, Colo. and she is a student at the Univ. Colo. Nursing School.

JOHN C. MORRIS '74 to Mitzi Bryan on June 1, 1974; live in Evanston, Ill. where he is attending Northwestern Univ.

KATHLEEN KASTER '74 and James Sampson were married May 31, 1974 and reside in Beaverton, Ore. where he is completing his studies at Portland State Univ.

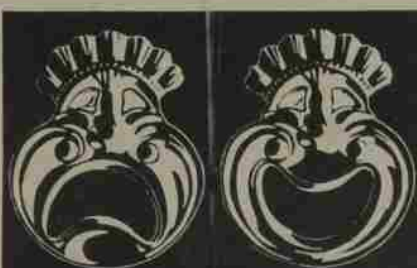
LESLIE L. TAGGESELL '74 to Kippen G. Ward, June 15, 1974; home in Salem, Ore.



The wedding of Carla Jean Morris '72 and Patrick Frank Tate '72 was the occasion for quite a gathering of Willamette boosters in Medford on Saturday, July 13, 1974. Grouped for a picture at the reception in the Southern Oregon city were the following students, former students, and graduates: **KNEELING:** (l-r) Michael Batlan '75, John C. Gall '75, Leland Morris '75, John Shintaffer '72, Ronald Morris '75, Robert Hunter '75, and Douglas McCabe '72. **SEATED:** (l-r) Margaret Morris '34, Anne (Morris) Tellvik '42, Carolyn (Leonard) Rose '68, Patrick Tate '72, Carla (Morris) Tate '72, Marie Leonard Ex '71, Sherilyn (Spears) Tate '69, John Cronen

'72. **STANDING:** (l-r) Janice (Stafford) Boardman '56, Lynn Wolowicz Ex '75, David Camp '72, James Albaugh '72, Pamela Kehrl '74, Michelle (Pierce) Gregory '73, Richard Gregory '71, Judy (Woody) Voth '73, Larry Voth '71, C. Gordon Morris '36, Thomas (Y.T.) Williams '71, Velora (Williams) Morris Ex '47, Lawrence Tate '66, Steven Tate '69, Ross J. Knotts '34, Peter Biege '72, Lynda (Grundy) Weigand '71, Peggy (Ringler) Berglund '71, Scott Stouder '71, Albert Berglund (W.U. Registrar), and Kathy (Spezza) Scrivner '71.

BULLETIN BOARD



Concentrated study of theatre and music led by distinguished faculty members of Lewis and Clark College and Willamette University.



**ENGLAND
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AUSTRIA**

For Information Call

Teresa Hudkins
Willamette University
Phone 370-6348



Delta Phi Sorority
(pre Delta Gamma)

**55th Anniversary
of Founding**

Reunion Breakfast (\$2)

**8 a.m., May 11, Doney
Hall**

Reservations by May 1 to
Marian Bretz Matujec '31, c/o
Alumni Office, Willamette,
Salem, OR 97301

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS of Willamette University and Lewis & Clark College are co-sponsoring a tour to England and Austria May 22-June 13 that will focus on music and theatre. The tour will be limited to 30 people and will be directed by Willamette theatre professor Robert Peffers and Lewis & Clark music professor Reinhard Pauly. Major tour stops are London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, the Cotswolds, Coventry, Vienna, and Salzburg. The cost of \$1,295 per person includes round trip air fare, land transportation and transfers, lodging (double occupancy), breakfasts, museum fees, and theatre, concert, and opera tickets.

The tour is open to alumni, parents and friends of Willamette and Lewis & Clark. Reservations for the tour will be taken on a first come first serve basis. A deposit of \$200 per person should accompany registration (checks made payable to Willamette University). Be sure to include name(s), address and telephone number. Mail to Teresa Hudkins, Alumni Director, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 (or call 370-6348).

Coming Soon

Watch for details on

**ALUMNI
COMMENCE-
MENT
WEEKEND
May 10-11**

FIVE ALUMNI . . .

. . . have been nominated for terms on the Board of Directors starting in September, 1975 and ending June, 1978. The five, approved by the Alumni Board, are:

Dr. James Hitchman '54, Bellingham, WA.

***Mr. Douglas Houser '57, Portland**

***Dr. Marion Morange '30, Salem**

Mrs. Jenine Graber Mercer '58, Eugene

***Mrs. Julie Mellor Reid '55, San Marino, CA.**

The Alumni Association By-Laws stipulate that write-in candidates may be added to the ballot by petition bearing the endorsement of 10 alumni. Petitions bearing the candidate's name, class, address and phone should be sent to the Alumni Office by April 15, 1975.

*incumbents

SOME DONOR NAMES OMITTED IN REPORT

The pleasure of listing the many donors to the University during a given year is offset by the fear that we'll somehow omit some very important people. And we did in the Annual Report for 1973-74.

Alumnus **Herbert C. Hardy**, a trustee, was listed among the non-alumni donors but should have been with the alumni donors. Another omission was **August Steiner**, who made a generous

unitrust gift to the University. And we missed some very good friends who have supported the Friends of the Library: **Mrs. Helen M. Cherry, James Davis, Mrs. Estelle Gatke, Elma P. Kimbrell, Dwight Lear, Mrs. Robert Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Powell, Mrs. Viola Renshaw, Mrs. Carey Strome, Dr. Paul Trueblood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weed.** Mr. Lear is a lifetime member of the Friends.

REUNIONS Alumni Day May 10, 1975

Class

Chairperson

1925 (50th) Jennelle Vandevort Moorhead
Ruth Ross Rhoten

1940 (35th) Betty Starr Anderson

1945 (30th) Nevitt Smith

1950 (25th) Kenneth "Bud" Holmes

1965 (10th) Jeff Heatherington

Concurrent 1927-30 . . . Hazel Newhouse, Louise Nunn McGilvra, Beatrice Lockhart Bliss, Jean White Potts, Lydia Childs Isom, Paul Geddes.

Concurrent 1951-54 . . . Jackie Chute Calkins, Harry Summers, Don Scarborough, Jim Hitchman, Layton Gilson.

The Class of '21 annual reunion (54th) at Edna Davies' home.

And of course the Half Century Club - Classes 1898-1924

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

are available to alumni and parents at a rate of \$5.00 per year from time of order. Send check made payable to Willamette Collegian, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301, along with name and address.

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