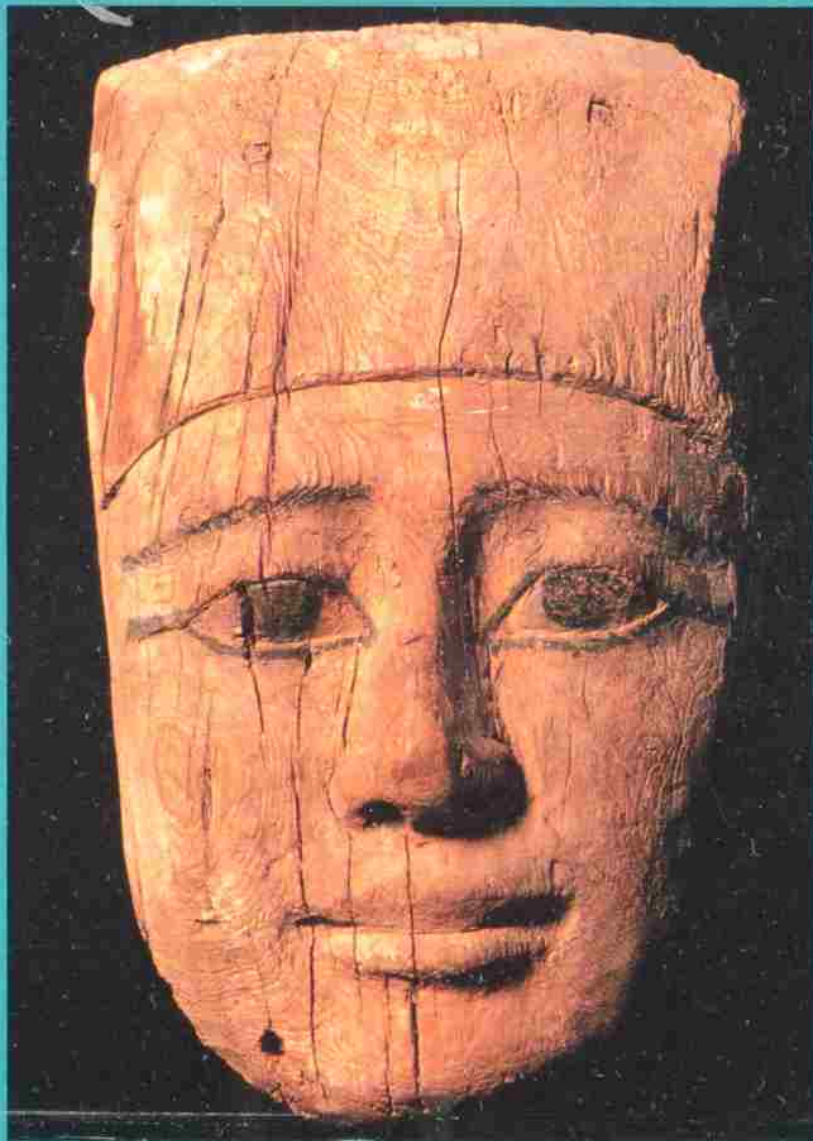


W I L L A M E T T E  
*SCENE*

WINTER

1991



**Sponenburgh art collection:  
Gift adds "magic" to learning**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## OUR HISTORIC TEMPLE

One of the most inspiring reflections that I experienced during my recent visit to the University occurred as I entered Waller Hall at the relocated entrance on the campus side.

For more than a century, this historic classical red brick building has stood in the center of a broad expanse of lawn on State Street across from the State Capitol and Willson Park. The remodeling, now completed, has converted the venerable hall into a most attractive and very functional administration center for the University.

Before the remodeling, the front or main entrance was on the State Street side. One of the most fundamental alterations has been the changing of the main entrance from the State Street side to the south, or campus, side facing the center of the campus. This is indeed a symbolic change. It symbolizes the evolution of the University from a pioneer Methodist school "out on State Street" to an institution that is *sui generis*, a center of learning and culture in the heart of Oregon's beautiful Capital, still retaining its ties to that City as a separate entity, but yet an integral part thereof.

C. S. (PAT) EMMONS '31  
Albany, Oregon

## MORE SUPPORT FOR BARNEY'S STATUS QUO

It may interest you to hear the views of a representative of the University's older alumni regarding changing Willamette's sports logo from Barney Bearcat to something else.

Having been chairman of the Half Century Club (alumni who have been graduated 50 or more years) for a long time, I believe that I could with some degree of accuracy assess the reaction of our age group to a proposed new image for the WU Bearcat. In fact, it is

not too surprising that I have already had several calls from alums in this group expressing disapproval, even dismay.

Our first thought is this. Such a proposed change should definitely not be left to the decision of any committee, much less to the preference of any one department or branch of the university staff or faculty. Barney Bearcat has become for most of the alumni since the early 1950s a familiar, taken-for-granted, and loveable mascot. Any decision to alter Barney Bearcat should be made only by the entire WU alumni through a voluntary voting opportunity, not merely by an invitation in the *Willamette Scene* to respond . . .

Surely, we don't need, or want, any absurdly fierce-looking, fangs-showing creature (such as the one suggested). If the aggressive Ducks and Beavers can rally to their familiar mascots, why do WU's athletes and sports-lovers need other than our cherished stern-looking but humane Barney? As you yourself said, "the University symbol ought to represent the university in a dignified manner."

PAUL GRAHAM TRUEBLOOD '28  
Professor Emeritus  
Salem

*EDITOR'S NOTE: In light of numerous such responses from alumni, it has been decided no immediate changes will be made to Barney Bearcat.*

*In the spring issue of the Scene, a page was devoted to Barney's evolution from 1915 to proposed changes for the 1990s. This was intended to invite comment—and it did!*

## THINK ABOUT EXPECTATIONS

Please pass on to Dr. Hudson my thanks for the "honorable mention" he gave my 1990 census supplement [in "From the President," Summer 1990 *Willamette Scene*.]

If one were to direct the question "What sort of person lives here?" to a randomly selected group of Willamette graduates, perhaps there should be an additional inquiry: What are your expectations? Or more specifically, what is expected of you by your community,

your college, your profession, your peers, and finally what are your expectations of (and for) yourself?

When we identify someone as coming from Willamette we do think in terms of higher standards. Our own recognition of that increased level of expectation will help us to determine what is important, really important to each of us in this year of the census A.D. 1990.

DON GRANT '29  
WU Life Trustee  
San Mateo, Calif.

## SON SEEKS INFORMATION

My father, Edward Church '41, was killed in October 1944 while serving in Italy. I am trying to obtain any information I can regarding the years he spent at Willamette University.

Willamette was very close to my father and he intended to return after the war to teach there.

Would anyone who remembers my father from his years at Willamette please contact me. I would appreciate any help. Thank you.

JOHN CHURCH DAVIS  
4105 Silverton Circle,  
Norman, Oklahoma 73072  
(405) 364-7878

## LISTING KEY

Key to Listing of Willamette University degrees in the *Willamette Scene*:  
'25—The year alone listed after a name denotes the year in which an undergraduate's class graduated.

L '50—Law

M '76—Management

T '90—Master of Arts in Teaching

M/L '89—joint degree in management and law

## LETTER POLICY

*Letters to the Editor: Recollections & anecdotes from your Willamette experience, comments on articles we have published, or other items of interest may be submitted. Please limit length to about 125 words, which we reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Please sign your letter and include your address, plus class year if you're an alumnus. Write to the Editor, Willamette Scene, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.*

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*On the cover: Fifth dynasty Egyptian coffin mask, part of the Mark & Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh Collection.*

# Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh Collection Received

BY MELANEY MOISAN

For many years the art collection of Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh was kept in their homes in Oregon, first in Corvallis and later in Seal Rock.

"These were friends in our home," Sponenburgh said on a recent visit to Willamette University. "These pieces were meant to be used and enjoyed."

Though Sponenburgh says he doesn't play favorites, he seems especially fond of an oil painting by Edward Steichen called *Across the Valley of the Morin*.

"The light plays across it differently as the sun strikes it at different times of day," he said, voicing some regret at no longer watching it catch the light from the wall of his own home. "The painting performs on its own."

Now the Steichen, along with more than 200 other works of art, have come to Willamette as a special gift from the Sponenburghs. The collection is diverse and impressive. It contains drawings, calligraphy, ancient sculpture, delicate wood carving, ceramics, stained glass, engravings, and maps. It is most notable for its variety, containing American, European, Egypto-Greek, Asian, and Indo-Islamic objects.

"The collection has tremendous range," Willamette art professor Roger Hull said, "and much of it is central to our teaching."

The Steichen mentioned earlier, which is dated 1910, and a Steichen photograph of 1906 are two of the major works featured in the collection. Other important pieces are a 17th century wood relief of the Annunciation, a 17th-century Spanish ivory carving of the head of a saint, a fifth dynasty Egyptian coffin mask (pictured on the cover), and a relief fragment from the Temple of Hatshepsut at Dier el-Bahari from approximately 1450 B.C.

Oregon artists represented in the collection include: Carl Hall, Laverne Krause, David McCosh, Lance Hart, and Florence Saltzman.

The collection is comprised of objects collected jointly by Mark and Janeth Sponenburgh beginning in 1962, as well as works acquired by Mark



AMERICAN SCHOOL (Early nineteenth century) Portrait of Colonel William Williams (1788-1850). Oil on canvas. 24 3/4 x 29 3/4"

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*"These were friends  
in our home. These  
pieces were meant  
to be used and  
enjoyed."*

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IVORY CARVING (Spanish, seventeenth century) Head of a Saint. 3 1/2" high.



BRONZE FIGURE (Italian, early seventeenth century) Neptune. 4 5/8" high.



TANAGRA FIGURINE HEAD (Greek, second century B.C.) Head of a woman. Terra Cotta. 2" high.

Sponenburgh beginning in the early 1940s and including objects inherited from the family of his first wife, Huguette Ozanon Sponenburgh. Also included are works collected by Janeth Sponenburgh and her former husband, the late William Russell.

An art historian and an Egyptologist, Mark Sponenburgh is also a sculptor whose work is represented in several museums in this country and abroad as well as in private collections.

Many of the Egyptian pieces in this collection were acquired from 1951 to 1953 when Mark Sponenburgh was associated with the American Research Center in Egypt, assigned to the Egyptian Antiquities Service. Later, from 1958 until 1961, he lived in Pakistan, where he acquired the Indo-Islamic pieces.

Janeth Sponenburgh, who died in July 1990, collected the Asian ceramic ware in the collection. She knew and consulted with J. A. Lloyd Hyde, author of *Oriental Lowestoft*, and a consultant on American export ceramics for the Wintherhur Collection. Hyde advised her on some of her collecting.

Hull, who has known Sponenburgh since the 1970s, said that, though Sponenburgh had taught at both the University of Oregon and Oregon State University, he has had an ongoing professional relationship with the art department at Willamette University for more than 30 years.

"Until now," Hull said, "Willamette has had no art collection specifically intended for study and teaching. The gift from Mark and Janeth Sponenburgh provides us with an im-

mediately accessible, wide-ranging collection to use in teaching, studying, and research.

"While it is a gift most directly useful to the art department, I envision members of the history faculty and the religious studies faculty, perhaps, finding particular pieces in the collection to be relevant for teaching."

Hull said the collection is an excellent addition to the color slides used in art and art history classes.

"The wonderful thing about the collection is that right here on campus we have a wide array of historical examples of art that students can study more closely than they typically could even in a museum," Hull said. "In our art history courses we rely almost entirely on slides, but slides erase tex-

ture, reduce subtleties of color, and generally remove any sense of the hand of the maker."

Hull explained that, for example, in American art classes, students can now take a long close look at the portrait of Col. William Williams and see how the artist, working in the 1830s, used paint to make the colonel's eyes sparkle, his cheeks glow, his hair glisten. Students can turn the painting over and see what a stretcher is, how canvas is at-

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*In our view,  
the purpose of this study  
collection is to make  
available to serious students  
of the liberal arts, authentic  
works that can give insight  
relative to cultures, periods,  
and styles.*

*Mark & Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh*

tached to it. Many students have never seen a work of historical art, nor experienced the magic of seeing firsthand a fine object created in the past, he said.

The collection will be kept in a special study room in the art building that has been prepared to house the collection.

In a statement accompanying the collection, the Sponenburghs wrote:

"In our view, the purpose of this study collection is to make available to serious students of the liberal arts, authentic works that can give insight relative to cultures, periods, and styles, as well as the functions, materials, and techniques [used in the production of art]."

The entire collection is scheduled to be exhibited in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery from Jan. 22 to March 15, but Hull said the department also plans to show parts of the collection on an occasional basis as well. On Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m. Mark Sponenburgh will lecture on the collection in Room 204 in the Art Building. **W**

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*Germaine Fuller, WU art department chair and professor of East Asian art history, comments on the collection:*

"As an Asian art historian, I am delighted that the collection includes such typically Asian art forms as the Chinese porcelains and Japanese netsuke. These represent a variety of techniques and symbolic motifs of interest to students of East Asian art. The art department envisions a number of different and exciting opportunities arising from the special nature of the Sponenburgh Collection.

"Because of the variety of objects and range of cultures represented, opportunities for student involvement with the works will enhance both our studio and art history programs.

"The Sponenburgh Collection is an important contribution to the cultural enrichment of the entire community, and we plan to present a variety of future public exhibitions in our gallery to make this rich source of insights into world cultures available to the Willamette community as well as the entire Salem area."



*EXPORT BOWL (China,  
mid-nineteenth century)  
Hand painted porcelain.  
9 1/2" dia., 5 1/2" high.*

## Alumnus to direct Harvard museums

In other matters related to art at Willamette, the University has received word of the appointment of James Cuno '73 as the Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director of the University Art Museums at Harvard University. As director, he will be the chief executive officer of the three art museums at Harvard: the Fogg Art Museum, the Busch-Reisinger Museum, and the Arthur M. Sackler Museum. Cuno will assume his new position on June 1, 1991. He is currently director of the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College.

After receiving his B.A. in history from Willamette, Cuno worked briefly as an actor and performance artist before going on to receive his M.A. in art history from the University of Oregon in 1978. He received an A.M. in fine arts from Harvard in 1980 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1985.

In announcing Cuno's appointment, Harvard President Derek Bok described him as combining "the qualities of teacher, scholar, curator and

administrator in a way that makes him ideal for Harvard's art museums. He is also someone of great imagination and energy with a special commitment to university museums dedicated to the education of undergraduate, graduate students and the general public."

Cuno sees great value in the role art, and collections like the Sponenburgh Collection, can play in the liberal arts experience. "It can inspire students in areas other than those in which they major," he said in a recent phone interview. "An art collection can and ought to play a catalytic role for all students, especially those who are not art students." Cuno believes that Willamette students for generations to come, whether history majors looking at representations of critical periods of time, students seeking to fulfil their fine arts graduation requirements, or art majors studying the uses of different art media for work in their studio courses, will benefit from their exposure to such a collection. **W**

# Economist Louis Rukeyser entertains as he informs

BY MELANEY MOISAN

**L**OUIS RUKEYSER works as hard at living up to his reputation as a humorist as he does at presenting his ideas on American economics.

During his visit to Willamette University in October as a speaker in the Atkinson Lecture Series, Rukeyser both entertained those who came to hear him speak, and educated them on economic issues.

Rukeyser spoke twice during his visit, once in the afternoon to a small group of students and faculty in a classroom at the Atkinson Graduate School, and later that evening to a sell-out crowd at Smith Auditorium.

Rukeyser spent the first half of the afternoon lecture warming up the audience with the story of his movie debut. You must look very hard to see America's most popular economic commentator being thrown to the ground by Bette Midler in the movie *Big Business*; but he is there, lying on the sidewalk, grinning up at the star as she jumps into what was to have been his taxi. In relating the story of how this all came about, Rukeyser put to rest any doubts listeners may have had about whether or not an economist can also have a sense of humor.

It wasn't until half way through his lecture that Rukeyser began fielding questions about the economy, something he admits he does know more about than the movie industry.

Most students had questions about Rukeyser's views on the federal budget, and Rukeyser had no praise for any of the budget proposals being discussed at that time by Congress.



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*Taxes are at an  
all-time high.*

*The percentage of the  
average worker's salary  
being paid out in taxes  
is the highest it has ever  
been. The real budget  
problem we have is  
accelerated spending.*

*Louis Rukeyser*

"It was a wretched bill last week, and it's a worse one this week," he said. "Conventional wisdom is that we have to repair the damage done by all the cuts that were made in taxes over the past few years, but taxes weren't cut."

Rukeyser told his audience that taxes went up 19 1/2 percent under President Carter and another 19 1/2 percent under President Reagan. "Taxes are at an all time high," he said. "The percentage of the average worker's salary being paid out in taxes is the highest it has ever been. The real budget problem we have is accelerated spending."

"They used to say there was a secret rule in Washington that was signed in blood by every new congressman," he said. "That rule said you had to spend \$1.25 for every \$1 you took in. Now it's more like \$1.50."

"As the country teeters on the edge of depression, it's a poor time to increase taxes," he said. "I suggest that the true need in the U. S. economy is lower, not higher taxes, and the real news may not be how much we raise taxes, but rather how deeply we end up cutting them. This could end up being a better year than it now looks for the beleaguered American taxpayer."

Rukeyser did, however, support a national sales tax.

"I think we need consumption taxes in this country," he said, "but we must understand the average person's resistance. This is a fairer tax than most people realize."

At the national level, Rukeyser said

a better system would be a value added tax, but first we need to lock in limits on existing taxes.

"I don't trust these guys [in Washington]," he said. Rukeyser also said terms in Congress should be limited.

At the time Rukeyser visited campus, the fall of the Berlin wall and changes in Eastern Europe were the big news. Many of the questions from both students at the Atkinson School and those who came to hear him speak that evening centered on what this might mean for the American economy.

Rukeyser said he opposed sending large amounts of foreign aid to Eastern Europe.

"The economic outlook for the U.S.S.R. is not particularly bright right now," he said, "but it's wonderful, marvelous that Karl Marx is buried in the Soviet Union. These countries shouldn't beg for American aid, they should work at meriting American investment."

Rukeyser also advised both audiences to invest in the stock market, even though the country appeared headed into a recession and there had been a number of drops in the market. "I still believe in the old principle of buy low, sell high," he said.

Try to recognize trends, he told listeners, then decide for yourself where it would be wise to invest your money. For example, because of America's aging population, drug firms and health care organizations could be a good investment, Rukeyser said.

"We will also see growth in high technology, energy-related industries, and telecommunications," he said.

It was 20 years ago this fall that Rukeyser began handing out his wit and wisdom on public television's *Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser*.

"There are three rules I follow which have made the show a popular success," he said. "Speak English instead of jargon; do it with a bit of flair, don't take yourself too seriously; and know what you are talking about."

Rukeyser's career began with 11 years as a political and foreign correspondent for the *Evening Sun*, serving

as that paper's chief in its London Bureau and chief Asian correspondent. He won two top Overseas Press Club prizes for his coverage of events in Vietnam and throughout Asia.

Eight years with ABC news as a senior correspondent and commentator followed. Rukeyser joined ABC as

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These countries shouldn't  
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they should work at  
meriting American  
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*Louis Rukeyser*

their Paris correspondent and was soon named chief of the London Bureau for the network. In 1968 he returned to New York to begin five years as television's first national economic commentator—a job he invented. His program on ABC earned the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation for "an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of America and Americans." In 1978 he won a second Freedoms Foundation

award for his newspaper column and in 1980 he received the annual award of the New York Financial Writers Association. Rukeyser was also selected as Free Enterprise Man of the Year by the Center for Research and Education in Free Enterprise at Texas A & M University.

Over the past 20 years, *Wall Street Week* has earned Rukeyser even more awards, including the G. M. Loeb Award, the most prestigious in financial journalism. This was also the first time it was ever given to a broadcaster.

Not all the praise coming Rukeyser's way has been serious, however. He has also been called "the dismal science's [of economics] only sex symbol" by *People Magazine* and was named to a list of best-dressed men by the Fashion Foundation of America and *Playboy Magazine*.

Rukeyser is also the author of best-selling books on economics and investing. His classic, *What's Ahead for the Economy: The Challenge and the Chance* was a selection of the Literary Guild and was acclaimed as the best book on economics. An earlier book, *How to Make Money on Wall Street*, has long been a classic in its field and was chosen as the Best Investment Book of the Year when it was published. Rukeyser also writes a widely respected and influential syndicated column of economic commentary.

With no new movie deals in his future, Rukeyser plans to continue in his role of the rakish raconteur of economics, firmly convinced that it's a subject we should all know more about.

"If you don't get the economic part right," he said, "nothing else matters."

Two more speakers are scheduled this spring in the Atkinson Lecture Series. They are:

Jan. 31—Nien Cheng, author of *Life and Death in Shanghai*

March 12—Studs Terkel, author & well-known radio interviewer

Both lectures are at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased two weeks ahead of the lecture in the Willamette University Bookstore. ❧

# Willamette in the 1890s: A struggle for survival

By ANDREA G. DAILEY

A surge of prosperity has revitalized Oregon's economy in the decade just ending. Portland's growth is particularly impressive, yet many see a serious recession threatening the Northwest and the country in the near future. In Salem, Willamette University looks to its long-term future and feels the need for more funds and facilities to carry out its mission in the West.

The year is 1890, a time like our own in some often striking ways but fortunately unlike it in significant others. Fortunately, because the 1890s were Willamette's most difficult years, torn by feuds and tattered by poverty. Its survival was at risk throughout. By contrast, the University today enjoys a sturdy, harmonious maturity. Today's development efforts seek to build on strengths rather than to avoid disaster.

The element the two eras have in common most is institutional commitment. University President Jerry Hudson told faculty last fall. In 1990, it is manifest in the desire to improve physical facilities, academic programs, and student financial aid. In the 1890s, it was seen in the refusal of a dedicated few to accept the apparently inevitable: the death of Willamette in Salem.

Willamette's financial health had been fragile since the beginning; in the 1870s it got worse as the national economy worsened. The 1880s were more prosperous, however, so that by 1890 the little school had grown to comprise five colleges (medicine and pharmacy, both located in Portland, and liberal arts, theology, and law in Salem); a Conservatory of Music; two departments (art, and oratory and dramatic expression); a University Academy, which was a degree-grant-



In 1891...

*Apparently a man not easily daunted, the Rev. George Whitaker not only accepted leadership of a nearly gutted institution but also withstood, two months later, the gutting by fire of the university's only building, now known as Waller Hall. The unflappable Whitaker reported to trustees that the fire had caused a two-and-one-half-hour delay in the school work that day.*

ing normal (teachers') college and a business college; a grammar school; and five academies elsewhere in Oregon, precursors of the public high schools.

Obviously, Willamette's limited resources were spread thin. A still-large debt added to the strain. Searching for solutions, the Methodist Conference Committee on education asked, in 1890, whether the school could ever hope to realize its dreams of greatness if it stayed in Salem. Portland clearly had become Oregon's chief city, the committee said; Salem could not possibly equal it. Portland had everything to offer a university but had none of its own as yet, a happy combination that argued powerfully for moving Willamette to Portland.

*The Oregonian* applauded the idea, urging the city to make a "liberal offer" to woo the school. The most enticing of the many offers received was for 600 acres of land on the river, seven miles from the city center. Willamette could cash in on the real estate boom then going on in Portland by selling off for development whatever land it didn't need for its campus, using the proceeds to pay off debt and build a great university.

Yes! said the school's administration and a number of trustees. Six trustees, however, were opposed. The Salem campus is hardly overcrowded, they countered, so there is no need of a bigger one. Legal issues were an impediment, too. But the most compelling argument was the financial risk of a move. Portland land speculation had peaked, they believed. The boom would soon go bust and, worse, a "serious depression" was just around the corner. "We have already had an expe-

rience in the handling of a debt much smaller than that which is now contemplated," the dissenting trustees said, "which should serve as a warning."

They moved the majority to agree and, on December 22, 1890, to vote to keep Willamette in Salem.

At that very hour, however, at another meeting a group of laymen and ministers voted to start a new Methodist school in Portland if the trustees didn't let Willamette go. On Christmas Eve, they filed to incorporate Portland University.

Charles Stratton '69, Willamette's chancellor, and Thomas Van Scoy, its dynamic and well-loved president for 10 years, went over to the rival school as president and dean, respectively. Nehemiah Doane and Harvey Hines, who constituted the College of Theology, went, too, taking all the theology students with them. Many other students and faculty followed to Portland over the next months.

Disaster seemed inevitable when the Methodist Conference later voted, after fierce and bitter debate, to give the Portland school its official support.

Portland University opened in autumn 1891 in quarters downtown. Land sales at the riverfront campus were "pushed vigorously...[and] the Methodist Church constituency was especially canvassed."

In Salem, the Rev. George Whitaker was elected to succeed Van Scoy as president of Willamette. Apparently a man not easily daunted, Whitaker not only accepted leadership of a nearly gutted institution but also withstood, two months later, the gutting by fire of the university's only building, now known as Waller Hall. The unflappable Whitaker reported to trustees that the fire had caused a two-and-one-half-hour delay in the school work that day.

In one of those down-and-up twists that punctuated the Nineties for Willamette, somehow money was found to repair the hall, even to make it larger and better than before the fire.

Whitaker's perseverance was laudable, but other aspects of his character

were difficult. His prohibitions on male-female contact—he imposed a "10-foot pole" rule, among others—caused Willamette to lose a number of the few students remaining. Finally, he also ran afoul of trustees when he insisted on complete control of the university's finances and the ouster of its agent, F.P. Tower, who, ironically, initially had recommended Whitaker for the presidency. The trustees refused Whitaker's bid, and he resigned in September 1893.

Enter the "man of the hour," as the late Willamette professor James T. Matthews once called the school's next president, Willis Chatman Hawley, age 29. Hawley was a Willamette son through and through. He had earned the school's bachelor's degrees in science, art, and law and a master of arts degree as well; in 1891, he returned to Willamette to teach mathematics. When Hawley took on the presidency, Matthews wrote, "The institution had almost no income, had a burdensome debt, and a former administration [Whitaker's], by unpopular ways, had driven many students from its halls."

That year, the university's budget was for \$7,500 in income, \$10,350 in expenses including \$1,500 for the president's salary and \$1,600 for interest. The next year, matters had deteriorated to the point the trustees' budget didn't bother to estimate income, but it cut Hawley's salary to \$1,000 and full-time professors' to \$800.

Nevertheless, Hawley served, and perhaps saved, Willamette. In Matthews' opinion, "...The institution would [not] be in operation today but for his wise, pleasant, enthusiastic presidency."

Hawley taught political history, political economy, and political science during his nine years as president, in addition to his administrative duties. Like Van Scoy and other of his predecessors, he often lent a hand around campus with patching wooden sidewalks, cleaning classrooms, and other chores. One new student at the time remembered meeting "an affable boy in overalls" when he first set foot on campus. The boy joked with him, ad-

vised him on this and that, and ended by saying he hoped the newcomer would like Willamette—"I do." Later, at chapel, the student was astonished to see the boy in a suit, leading prayer: Hawley.

Though the first years of Hawley's administration were lean and dogged by even worse prospects, occasionally light gained over dark.

The College of Medicine was thrown into crisis in 1895 when it lost clinical privileges at its Portland hospital because of an ideological dispute with the hospital administration. Rather than close up the college, Hawley and the trustees brought it to Salem, collected the money for a building to put it in, and with community support organized a hospital to go with it.

The school also built, in 1895, a new gymnasium to accommodate the growing interest in athletics. Oratory and debate still were the principal fields on which students competed because, as the *Collegian* stated, "The student of today recognizes in himself the statesman of tomorrow...[and seeks] skill in managing words." But track and field, football, hand ball, cycling, and basketball also had their charms, students discovered, and they pressed for a gym and a paid coach. With \$250 in university money and subscriptions from many individuals, they got both.

The new gym intensified rather than alleviated the longing for better facilities on campus. Students took the initiative in May 1896. After morning chapel, they politely dismissed their elders and then held a subscription drive among the 150 or so students present. About noon, faculty and administration were called back to the chapel where the students presented President Hawley \$1,551 for a new building. The faculty declared a half-day holiday in honor of "the great work of the day." The students' grand gesture did not result in a new building, however, until A.E. Eaton added his gift in 1907, and Eaton Hall was built.

Without the Methodist Church's financial and moral support, trustees looked for other ways to preserve Willamette.

In 1896, Board President William G. Odell wrote the Methodist bishop that, since the church officially supported Portland University and since every good Methodist was obliged to respect the church's stand, trustees had no choice but to petition the Oregon legislature to make Willamette a state school. However, by the time the legislature reconvened in 1897, Odell and others had come to believe the Portland school would fail and Willamette would again be the Methodist university in Oregon, so they never approached the legislature on the matter.

Portland University was in fact in desperate trouble. The financial panic of the early Nineties had bankrupted it, just as Willamette trustees had predicted. The Methodist Church tried to save the school by combining it with the church-supported University of Puget Sound, naming the new entity the Consolidated University. That move failed, too, because as historian Robert Moulton Gatke said, "neither school had any actual assets."

In Salem, things were nearly as bad. Willamette had mortgaged its Salem campus and the College of Medicine property in Portland. By 1899, foreclosure appeared imminent but was averted at the last minute by a series of patch-and-fill moves.

As Willamette staggered, Portland University fell.

The two schools were reunited in the fall of 1899. The Willamette catalog that year listed the students and alumni of both schools and carried a statement by Willamette's President Hawley and Portland University's President George Whitaker, who had been recalled from the ministry earlier that year to make a last attempt to save the school. Their statement read in part: "The multiplied advantages of this reunion cannot be fully portrayed.... It is devoutly hoped that the consolidated University, to be still known by its time-honored name—Willamette University—and located at the capital of the State will now enter upon a new era of power and prosperity, and accomplish a work for which she will be held by myriads in everlasting gratitude." **W**

## Oratorical contests reached by steamer engaged students

DURING THOSE YEARS near the end of the 19th century, Willamette University was involved in more than just a struggle for survival with Portland University. Wright Cowger, emeritus professor of education, writes about some of the lighthearted moments of that era, two trips by Willamette students aboard a riverboat to great oratorical contests. Cowger retired last year after 21 years at the University. He has written many articles on the history of Willamette University.

"And had a lot of fun doing it," he said.

BY WRIGHT COWGER

Imagine a warm, moonlit evening in October 1896. The steam ferry named *Ruth* pulls away from the Salem dock into the river, amid the cheers and good wishes of the assembled townspeople, faculty and the few students unlucky enough not to be able to go. The steamer is ablaze with lights and festooned with flags and streamers. For a short while there is a bustle aboard as the Willamette teams and rooters find places among those from Portland and Newberg who were already aboard. From one end of the craft comes the plunkety-plunk of banjo music, intensifying the electricity running through the happy crowd.

From forward, starboard side, came the lusty shout:

"Rah! Rah! Rah! / Zip! Boom! Ah! / Old Willamette! / Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The answer came from aft: "Kan-ga-rah-ga-rah-ga-zoom, Portland Varsity, zip-rah-boom!"

"The dinner bell rang, but it was not until about the fourth table that most of our students had a chance to demonstrate their ability in this line. At Independence the remaining vacant room on board was mostly used up by the delegation from Monmouth. From here to Albany, the weight of the many passengers was evenly distributed there being usually only two in one place at one time.

"When we arrived in Albany, we found a large delegation from Albany College to welcome us to our several places of entertainment. Later, after many long and loud college yells, the assembled guests departed, each seeking where he might lay his head for the few short hours e'er another day should dawn. The next day, the contest was one of great interest and one that merited much praise. The teams performed better than expected and everyone seemed in a grand mood.

"After the contest, the main current of the stream of people was toward the banquet hall, where there was spread a very tempting feast. The hall was nicely decorated with evergreens while black and orange was appropriately wound around the many pillars. The banquet was one that none but students who have lived for six months at boarding halls, and have been convinced that all the world



The senior debate team in 1902-03 consisted of May Chapler, Elma Byrne and Edna Parrish. Their colors were gold and green and their yell was "P.C.B., P.C.B., We're the naughty, naughty three."

was apple sauce and beans, could have done justice to. After more college yells and many lusty songs, the gala event ended. Saturday's trains brought the most of Willamette's delegation home; after having witnessed the best oratorical contest that was ever held in Oregon."

These were glorious events. The *Collegian* of 1896 carried an article, quoted above and below, titled "Ho, for Portland," which also described the Friday morning departure of the steamer *Altona* from the wharf near the end of State Street:

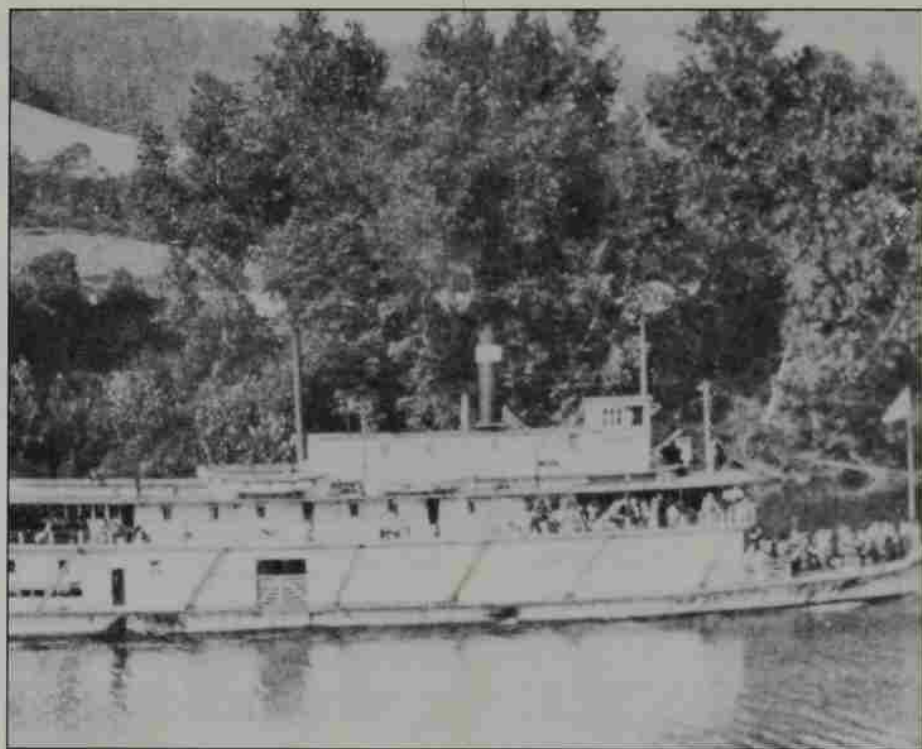
"Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Zip! Boom! Ah! ... was the familiar cheer which a dozen color-bedecked Willamettes bade farewell to their fellow students ... The chilling (February) breeze, blowing up the river soon drove the travelers within, where the pleasing discovery was made that the full Monmouth delegation was aboard. The trip was begun — College sons, recitations, guitar and violin, all served to enliven the morning hours...

"Soon after lunch, the beautiful Willamette Falls came into view on the right, just as the boat was entering the first of the Oregon City locks. The half hour spent in passing the locks was employed in an interesting tour of the immense electric plant near the falls where electricity is generated for the lighting and motive force of Portland and Oregon City.

"The delegations finally arrived at the new Portland University boat landing at sundown, where they were met by nearly the entire student body of the new Methodist college. All were royally entertained that evening by President Stratton and Dean Van Scoy.

"The following morning brought delegations from Pacific College, Pacific University, University of Oregon, Albany College, and McMinnville College, forming in line with the Portland, Monmouth, and Willamette delegations, which had assembled to meet them, made no inconsiderable procession that took up its march under floating banners to the University, where the annual business meeting was to be held.



*The sternwheeler Beaver was among those which plied the Willamette River, providing transportation for Willamette University students and others near the turn of the century. This photo was taken in 1873, according to Wright Cowger, WU emeritus professor and historian.*

"After the meeting, all moved to the capacious dining hall where "at least 125 college men and women sat down to the elegantly decorated tables and partook of a sumptuous repast served in the most exquisite manner by Portland University's fairest maidens." There were many toasts.

"Next came a group photograph and a tour of the town by electric and steam cars. The grand debate was held that evening in the Centenary Church. Charles V. Galloway of McMinnville College won the medal.

"After a few hours sleep that evening and breakfast at West Hall, the parties began their "pleasant and restful trip up the river, made interesting by long winded forensic disputations between delegates. Arrival at Salem at about seven o'clock that Sunday evening signalled the close of Oregon's Fourth Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest."

Perhaps today's 65 m.p.h. ride in a hot van up I-5 is quicker, but... **M**

## New dining hall will be built west of University Center

Just as the family-style, sit-down dinners in the residence halls of Willamette University passed into memory almost 20 years ago, separate residence dining halls will soon pass into history.

Willamette University expects to initiate its new centralized dining concept during its Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1992. Meals for undergraduate students living on campus are now prepared in six kitchens and served in 13 dining halls. The new \$3.7 million building, which will be located west of University Center, will have space to serve not only on-campus students, but off-campus undergraduates, students from the Atkinson and law schools, staff and faculty.

A need to replace obsolete kitchen equipment prompted the decision for the new dining hall. The last major renovation was approximately 30 years ago. A centralized dining facility is expected to help improve the quality of food, give diners a greater choice of foods, contain rising labor costs, and provide service to the entire campus community.

## Exploring the outdoors

"The experience of nature can be very humbling. Words cannot describe the feelings inspired by just being in the presence of something as timeless as this."

These were the words of Ed Saunders, one of the leaders of Willamette Outdoors, who visited Opal Creek for the first time last spring.

"We were just a small group of humans, approaching a beauty that was unlike anything else we knew. We found ourselves not needing to speak to each other, not wanting to. We just sat down, apart from each other, meditating, and taking it all in."

Willamette Outdoors is a campus organization, created to connect students to the beauty of the non-metropolitan world. Furthermore, those who take part gain experiences which provide a type of education that cannot be achieved in any classroom.

Activities and activism are stressed by Willamette Outdoors. While many outdoor activities are planned during the school year, environmental activism is also encouraged. This fall many of the organization's members, along with other students, went to the Oregon coast to take part in a large-scale beach cleanup.

Other trips this fall have taken members on a two-day bike trek, camping in the Columbia River Gorge, spelunking to Ape Caves in the Mount St. Helens area, and hiking into the ancient forest of Opal Creek, one of the few surviving natural ecologies in the Northwest.

Willamette Outdoors also holds educational opportunities on campus, including films relating to issues of the environment, and workshops on topics such as bicycle maintenance.

Ben Carson, another member of the group, said, "The ideal of such a large and enthusiastic body of students who all have one direction in common gives Willamette Outdoors a quality of cooperation and consensus."

## Simferopol students visit

In 1987 Willamette University formed a sister university relationship with Simferopol State University in the Soviet Union. Since then, one professor and one student from Simferopol visited Willamette for spring semester 1989 and a group of Willamette students traveled to the Soviet Union for post-session study in 1989.

This year five students and a professor from the Soviet Union spent fall semester at Willamette University, and a group of eight students and a professor will travel to the Soviet Union for spring semester.

Ludmila Bessonova, the professor leading the Soviet group, taught a class in the Russian language while at Willamette. She said the biggest difference between the two educational systems was the choice given students over the subjects they study.

"In the Soviet Union we have no choices in the classes we take," said Pavel Martsinovskiy, whose specialty at Simferopol State University is history. "Our only choice is what our specialty will be."

Visiting student Elena Volodkovich said she found the schedule for students in this country more relaxed.

"In the Soviet Union we have classes that are one and a half hours long," she said. "We are required to take 10 subjects each semester, and usually have six hours of study each day instead of the four most students have here."

Martsinovskiy said there was more emphasis in the Soviet Union on science and the emphasis in the United States was more on the humanities.

In December, the Soviet students returned home and on Jan. 11 a delegation from Willamette University led by Professor Richard "Sam" Hall was to leave for Simferopol. Those students are: Lorri Baldwin, Joanna Goth, Debbie Steiner, Robbie Van Winkle, Patrick Kurkosky, Chris Meier, Mike Lysobey, and Alex Shay. They will return on May 12.

## Series brings performers

Critically acclaimed pianist William Doppman opened the Distinguished Artists Series on Oct. 7. The program included *Kreisleriana* by Schumann, four short pieces by Rachmaninoff, and *1918 Sonata* by U.S. composer Charles Griffes.

Doppman is a former winner of the Naumburg, Leventritt and Michaels International competitions, and has performed with orchestras worldwide, including the Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, and Tokyo symphonies.

Also a successful composer, Doppman was chosen as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1987 and 1988.

In November the nine-member Los Angeles Chamber Winds were featured in the second performance of the series.

Since 1981 the group has been giving concerts apart from the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. It is also noted for its recordings on the Nonesuch label, including the Dvorak *Serenade for Winds, Op. 44*, Mozart's *Wind Serenades*, and Janacek's *Mlada*.

The Distinguished Artists Series will conclude at 3 p.m. on Feb. 17 with a performance by G.S. Sachdev, an Indian master flutist.



G. S. Sachdev

# Spring Semester Calendar

## JANUARY

**12**

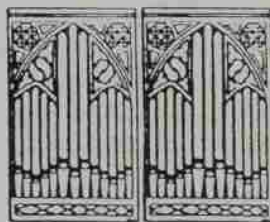
**Expanding Your Horizons Conference** (co-sponsored with Salem-Keizer School District), all campus.

**17**

**Willamette Choir Homecoming Concert**, 11:20 a.m. Cone Chapel, Waller Hall. Information 370-6255.

**20**

**Mozart's Birthday Party**, Willamette-Community Orchestra, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$5, students and seniors. Information, 370-6255.



**Dedication recital for The Bishop Family Organ in Cone Chapel**, featuring Philip Moore, organist and master of music at York Minster in England, 6 p.m. Cone Chapel, Waller Hall. Information, 370-6213.

**22**

**through March 15 Art Exhibit: The Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh Collection**, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. Monday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. Information, 370-6136.

**23**

**Lecture by Mark Sponenburgh on The Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh Collection**, 4:30 p.m., Room 204, Art Building. Information, 370-6136.

**31**

**Atkinson Lecture Series: Nien Cheng**, author of *Life and Death in Shanghai*, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 at Willamette Bookstore, two weeks prior to lecture. Information, 370-6340.

## FEBRUARY

**Understanding Gender Perspectives** is scheduled for the month of February, but final dates are still to be arranged. For more information, call student activities at 370-6463.

**1-3**

**149th Birthday Parties** in cities across the nation. Call 370-6340 for information.

**6**

**Victor Steinhardt**, visiting pianist, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information 370-6255.

**7**

**Re:Vision Lecture Series: Tales Told Out of School: Women's Reflections on Their Undergraduate Experiences**, Blythe McVicker Clinchy, co-author of *Women's Ways of Knowing*, and professor of psychology at Wellesley College, 7:30 p.m. Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, free. Information, 370-6463.

**9**

**Willamette University Invitational Jazz Festival**, all day, Smith Auditorium. Information, 370-6255.

**11**

**Willamette University Faculty Recital: Anita King & Julio Viamonte**, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium, free. Information, 370-6255.

**12**

**Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series, "Return of the Goddess,"** Ludwig Fischer. Noon, University Center, free. Information, 370-6340.

**15-23**

**15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 February, Shakespeare's Women** by Libby Appel and Michael Flachmann, 8 p.m. (Except Sunday, matinee 2 p.m.) Kresge Theatre. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$4 students and seniors. Information, 370-6222.

**17**

**Distinguished Artists Series: G. S. Sachdev** (Indian Master Flutist), 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Willamette University. Tickets: adult \$7, student/senior citizen, \$4. Tickets available at Mid-Valley Arts Council, 265 Court St. NE, 370-7469, or Willamette University Music Office, 370-6255.

**20**

**Willamette Wind Ensemble Choir Concert**, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information, 370-6255.

**22**

**Jazz in Smith**, Jazz Combo and Willamette Singers, 7 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information 370-6255.

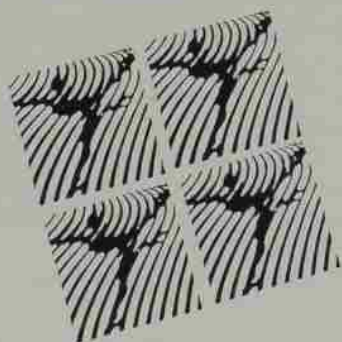
**24**

**Music of Mozart**, Willamette-Community Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium, free. Information, 370-6255.

## MARCH

### 2 & 3

**Will U Dance?** Spring dance concert, 8 p.m. on the 2nd, 3 p.m. on the 3rd, Smith Auditorium. Tickets: \$3, general admission; \$1, students and seniors. Information, 370-6222.



### 4-8

Glee Week

### 9

**Freshman Glee**, 7:30 p.m. Cone Field House. Call Student Activities at 370-6463 for ticket information.

**Blue Monday**

**Concert of 20th Century Music with guest composer Daniel Godfrey**, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium, free. Information, 370-6255.

### 12

**Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series**, "Changing Directions Without Losing Our Way," Norma Paulus L'62, noon. University Center, free. Information, 370-6340.

**Willamette Friends of the Library Banquet**, 6 p.m. University Center.

**Atkinson Lecture Series: Studs Terkel**, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 at Willamette University Bookstore, two weeks prior to lecture. Information, 370-6340.

### 25

**Through April 17 Art Exhibit: Tom Morphis, New Works**, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, Willamette University. Monday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. For more information call 370-6136.

### 26

**Educational Programs Committee: The Partnership Way: Healing Ourselves, Healing Society**, Riane Eisler, evolutionary scholar, futurist, lawyer and author of *The Chalice and the Blade*, 7:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium, free. Information, 370-6463.

## APRIL

### 6

**8th Annual Conference on Entrepreneurship**, Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Call 370-6440 for information.

### 9

**Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series**, "1990 Revolt without Gunfire," Tony Meeker '61. Noon, University Center, Willamette University, free. Information, 370-6340.

### 10, 12, & 14

**Abduction from the Seraglio**, Willamette University Opera Theatre, 8 p.m. (Except Sunday, matinee 3 p.m.) Smith Auditorium. \$5 general admission; \$3 students & seniors. Information, 370-6255.

### 14

**Willamette University College of Liberal Arts Spring Preview Day**, 1-5 p.m. University Center.

### 19-27

**19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27 The Tooth of Crime**, by Sam Shepard, 8 p.m. (Except Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.) Kresge Theatre. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$4 students and seniors. Information, 370-6221.

### 21

**Willamette Wind Ensemble/Choir Concert**, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Willamette University. Information, 370-6255.

### 22

**Through May 12 Art exhibit: works by senior art majors**, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. All exhibits are open to the public. For more information call 370-6136.

### 27

**Festival on the Green**, Willamette University Jazz Combo, Jazz Ensemble, and singers. Noon to 6 p.m. (In Smith Auditorium if it rains.) Information 370-6255.

### 28

**Willamette University Band**, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information, 370-6255.

**Willamette Community Orchestra Concert**, 7 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets: 370-6255.

## MAY

### 1

**Faculty Recital: Jean-David Coen**, piano; Daniel Rouslin, violin. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Information, 370-6255.

### 11

**Willamette University Alumni Day**

**Senior Honors Recital**, 2 p.m. Smith Auditorium, free. Information, 370-6255.

### 12

**Baccalaureate**, 11 a.m. Smith Auditorium.

## John Peel is chosen Irene Gerlinger Swindells Eminent Scholar in Music

At first, listening to a composition by John Peel, Willamette's new composer-in-residence, is disturbing. It surprises, moving off in directions our ears are not accustomed to following. However, it soon becomes familiar, reminding one of much older music.

Typical of a 20th century school of composition called Serialism, this music is based on an ordered series of tones rather than a home key as a reference. "There is no resolution as there is in tonal music," Peel explains. "This resolution is what we have come to expect in music." Music began to change to a tonal form in the early 1600s, he said, with key and harmony as we know it being the norm between approximately 1650 and 1850. "There is a great deal of music on either side of those dates," he said.

Peel said that compositions in this style give the composer more freedom to order the tones for each new piece. "With each new piece, you are able to create a completely new sound," he said.

Peel is the first person chosen to hold the Irene Gerlinger Swindells Eminent Scholar in Music Chair, a two-year appointment. This chair was endowed in Mrs. Swindells' memory through gifts from her family. He teaches seminars in composition and contemporary music, and is planning a lecture series on 20th century music with visiting composers. Peel will also have an opportunity to work on his own compositions. Peel said this is a unique opportunity for a composer. "There are not too many institutions where a composer can actually have composing as his principal work," he said.

On Nov. 29 a concert was held featuring an original composition by Peel, entitled *Two Poems of Mallarmé*. This work was composed in 1985, with a setting of two poems written by the French poet Stéphane Mallarmé, *Ap-*

*partition* and *Autre Eventail*. Poems in French, German, and English have been the texts for many of Peel's compositions. "In each," he says, "I try to underscore the verbal idea of the poetry with a musical equivalent. The text can be suggestive of musical form."

After studying piano, composition, and theory at the University of Texas, Peel moved to New York to study composition at Columbia University. He received a master of fine arts degree and a doctorate in composition from Princeton University.

Peel's work has earned grants and awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Jerome Foundation. His compositions have been performed by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Seattle Symphony. Prior to his position at Willamette, Peel taught at Swarthmore College, Boston University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

—MELANEY MOISAN

## Burlington Northern Awards go to faculty

Claudia Burton, professor at the College of Law, and Earl Littrell, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, were awarded the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards in September.

Burton has taught at Willamette since 1971. Courses she has taught include: domestic relations, community property, natural resources, environmental law, and constitutional law. Burton received her A. B. in chemistry from Oberlin College, M.A.T. from Johns Hopkins University, and J.D. from UCLA.

Littrell came to the University in 1976 and has distinguished himself as an outstanding teacher, scholar, and community leader. He holds a PhD in accounting from the University of Oregon and is a Certified Management Accountant. He teaches courses in accounting and information sciences at the Atkinson School.



Chaplain Charles Wallace was among the speakers at a faculty rally against racism, held in Jackson Plaza in November. Professors also discussed racism during their classes. Their concern was prompted by instances of racial harassment which had occurred on the campus.

## Frances Chapple honored

Frances Chapple, professor of chemistry, was named the 1990 Oregon Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Chapple has been a member of the Willamette faculty since 1966. In 1986 she was awarded the Burlington Northern Award for Faculty Excellence, and was chosen Mortar Board Professor of the Year in 1983 and 1985. Chapple serves as the chairman of the chemistry department, chairman of the University task force to study teaching effectiveness, faculty adviser to senior student honor societies, and faculty adviser and board member for the *Jason II*, a journal of student scholarship.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education began the national Professor of the Year competition in 1981 to recognize undergraduate faculty members for their contributions to the lives and careers of their students, and their service to their profession. State competitions began in 1985.

## Teaching recognized

For the first time this year, the Sears Teaching Award, made possible by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, was awarded to a Willamette University professor.

George McCowen, professor of history, was the recipient of this award. McCowen has taught at Willamette since 1967. At the faculty dessert where he received the award, he was praised for the imagination and enthusiasm he brings to teaching.

McCowen received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and his B.A. from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. He teaches courses in American history. He has also written a book on American history entitled, *The British Occupation of Charleston, 1780-1782*.

## Endowed fund sustains Dr. Gale Currey's work for women's athletics

Gale Currey worked for 62 years to foster women's athletics at Willamette, and she's still at it today, two years after her death, through a trust fund she has endowed at the university.

Dr. Currey left property worth nearly \$50,000 to Willamette, the income from which is to be used for scholarships, building the physical education library for women, and encouraging women's intramural athletics.

The late professor emeritus of physical education began teaching at Willamette in 1926, and "she fought for women's rights from day one," says Jean Moore Williams '43 MA '67, who studied under Currey and later taught with her for 28 years.

"Of course, I think the women in sports did more talking than anyone [on the Willamette faculty] because we never had anything, no money or facilities, so we were always having to go in and petition for the little we did get," Williams says.

Financial resources were meager—Williams recalls budgets of \$250 a semester for women's PE and \$250 for women's sports—yet Currey, later with Williams' assistance, saw to it that Willamette women had a wide range of opportunities. Currey formed a women's conference among the independent colleges in the area so that the Willamette collegians could enjoy intermural sports. In addition, every living organization on campus had a women's intramural team.

Currey's personal interests in athletics lay in archery and dance, Williams says.

She was a very independent woman, Williams says, and highly energetic. "She had to have a lot of energy to keep up with the workload. Besides all the sports, which she did by herself before I came on full-time in 1953, she taught the science courses—kinesiology, health, and the physical science of exercise—for the whole department as

well as the history of PE and the activities courses for women."

Though short and slight of build, Currey commanded respect in the classroom as on the field. "Those big football players in her science courses," Williams chuckles, "she'd stomp around and make them get their work in. She just wouldn't take any fooling around."

She encouraged a number of her students to go on for graduate work and was instrumental in winning scholarships for more than a few to study physical therapy at Stanford—where she had earned her doctorate in that field—and at USC and UCLA.

Her own life reflected the principles she worked to convey to her students, Williams says, "She always practiced what she preached, though she didn't really have a preaching style: Play by the rules, get your work in, get on the ball. She was an example for us all."

## Out of print Jasons for sale

Sixteen out-of-print sets of *The Jason II* are available for sale. These sets include five volumes from the years 1984 to 1988 and cost \$5. Individual copies from 1984 to 1987 will be sold for \$1.50 each. The *Jason II* is a volume of academic papers by students which was started in 1984. This year the *Jason II* changed its name to *Willamette Dialogue*. Anyone interested in purchasing a set, or an individual copy, can call Ryan Vancil at 585-2566.

## Willamette Forum Set

Howard Schultz, founder and CEO/President of Starbucks Coffee, will be the featured speaker at the Willamette Forum on Thursday, March 14 at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland. Coffee will be served at 7:15 a.m. and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Willamette Forum is an event for alumni in management and professions and is hosted by the Willamette Alumni Association, Atkinson Management Society, and Willamette Law School Alumni Association. For more information, call 370-6340.

# Aspiring trainers get hands-on experience

By Cliff Voliva  
Sports Information Director

In most areas of study, internships are taken after graduation.

Aspiring doctors work round-the-clock shifts for months on end to gain their acceptance. Tomorrow's teachers normally go through "student teaching" before they even think of hammering out a resume.

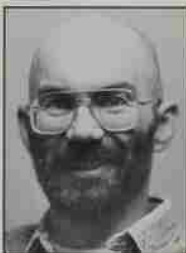
However, Willamette's rapidly-growing sports medicine program takes pride in just the opposite: hands-on athletic training combined with the theory learned in the classroom. And if students get started with their in-house internships by their sophomore year, they can usually begin careers just after graduating.

"I'd like to get more freshmen involved in the future," says Russ Cagle, assistant professor of physical education and head trainer at WU since 1985.



Russ Cagle

Such a statement underscores the upscaling of the athletic training program at WU. Students in line for a sports medicine degree have tripled since Cagle came to Willamette, and the athletic department added a second trainer and professor, Peter Harmer, to the staff this summer.



Peter Harmer

Since 1987, Willamette has produced 24 students who have been directly involved in the sports medicine concentration. There have been five students certified in athletic training, with four eligible at the next certification date. WU's pass/fail rate far exceeds the national average.

Currently, four students are receiving



Doug King is heading for Stanford's medical school.

ing graduate scholarships for athletic training while in pursuit of a graduate degree. Two are practicing in nursing, four are in physical therapy graduate programs, three are awaiting acceptance to physical therapy programs and one is in clinical psychology.

One former student who did get started with the program her freshman year was Lissa Simis. But it was literally by accident.

Her first cross-country season in the fall of 1985 was cut short due to a stress fracture, which is where she got introduced to sports medicine.

"When I was running cross country, I didn't even know what a trainer was," said Simis. "Then I got the stress fracture."

Simis graduated in June of 1989. Two months later, she found a full-time position with Rebound Sports Medicine in Albany as an athletic

trainer.

By traveling with the different Bearcat athletic teams throughout the Pacific Northwest or simply attending football practice, Simis knows she sacrificed some of the social aspects of college life.

"It took a lot of time out of my social life, but it was really worth it," she said. "It takes 1,500 hours to get certified and that takes a lot of dedication."

Simis said the hands-on approach suited her well.

"That was so much better for me," she said. "I can learn so much better by doing something rather than learning it out of a book."

Cagle and Harmer believe the clinical aspect of the program is very important.

"Most (college) programs are becoming too large and are cutting the clinical exposure," said Cagle. "There is a finite number of students that you can accommodate in a clinical setting, and that's probably 10 or 12. You just

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*"We allow our students to assume a lot of responsibilities..."*

can't find enough clinical exposure for them with a larger student concentration.

"Thus, we allow our students to assume a lot of responsibilities, dependent upon their competency."

Willamette will soon have another unique situation with Cagle and Harmer sporting PhDs in the field. Harmer, a 1981 graduate of the University of Oregon, received his PhD there in 1989. Cagle, a 1974 graduate of San Diego State University, is just a dissertation away from obtaining his PhD from Oregon State.

As of Nov. 1, only 4 percent of the certified members of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), which numbers 8,093, had doctorate degrees.

"What is also unique is that Willamette has two certified trainers with widely differing backgrounds and philosophies, so students can be exposed to different approaches of the field," said Harmer, who is originally from Australia, where he was a nationally-ranked fencer and a black belt in judo.

Cagle said there has been a steady increase in athletic training at the high school ranks that makes for great opportunities right out of college, once teaching certification and an NATA certification is obtained.

"A lot of athletic trainers really enjoy the high school level," said Cagle, who serves on the Research and Injury Committee of the NATA, which is responsible for the only national survey of injury rates in high school.

"This is a very important paramedical profession that serves a need for the sports communities. There is continual growth in this profession and Willamette wishes to continue with the growth, but not sacrifice the excellence of the product."

## AMA recognizes athletic training

The American Medical Association last summer formally recognized athletic training as an allied health profession.

As a result, Willamette's curriculum in athletic training will be modified next year in accordance with the new AMA guidelines.

According to WU trainer Peter Harmer: "These changes promise to strengthen an already respected and proficient educational system for producing competent and knowledgeable athletic trainers."



Tara Johnson, a senior from Hood River, has started four years on the volleyball team.

## Soccer teams set pace as every fall team has a winning season

This past fall was supposed to be a season of rebuilding for Willamette's men's and women's soccer teams. It wasn't.

Instead of trying to find ways to scrape out wins here and there, both teams ended up in postseason action after graduating a total of 17 players from 1989, 12 of which were starters.

Coach Brad Victor's men's team graduated 10 seniors from a 9-6-2 season a year ago, and still found a way to improve. The Bearcats started as many as eight freshmen en route to a 13-5-1 overall record and a third-place finish in NAIA District 2.

Coach Ron Eber's women's squad lost seven to graduation. But with seven new starters, including three freshmen, the Bearcats duplicated their 14-4-2 record and NAIA Western Regional runner-up position of 1989.

But the success of the fall didn't end on the soccer field. In fact, all six of WU's teams had what could be considered a winning season.

Fourth-year Coach Ken Hise took his volleyball team up another rung on

the ladder. The Bearcats recorded their first 20-win season since 1980 (21-19) and placed fourth in the District tournament. It was their first appearance in the tourney in 10 years.

The football team, by going 5-4 on the season, chalked up the school's first back-to-back winning seasons on the gridiron since 1973-74. Coach Joe Broeker's club was in the hunt for a national playoff berth until losing its last two games.

Perhaps even a bigger surprise than the soccer teams was the women's cross country squad, headed by first-year Coach Ken James. The young Bearcats, with only one returnee from 1989, struggled through the season until winning a berth to nationals by placing second in the District championship meet.

The men harriers didn't fare as well, finishing just five points out of a tie for third at District, which would have earned them a plane ticket to the NAIA meet. However, the men—also coached by James—consistently placed in the top half of their meets.

# Alumni Leadership: Standing and Delivering!

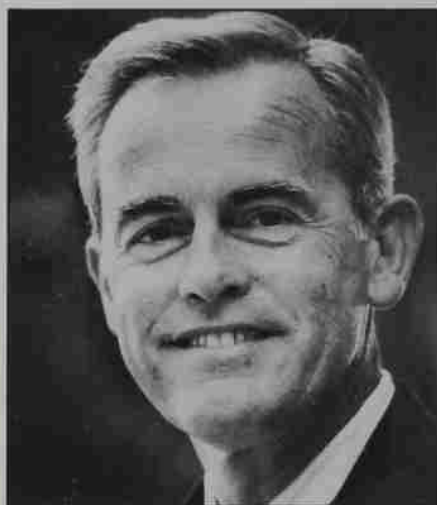
BY JIM BOOTH '64, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS

Since I took this job last year, I've begun to answer some questions about leadership. As this was a new endeavor for me, I had some concerns about my ability to effectively "lead" our alumni in the many different programs that were already in place, let alone develop new programs! But, as we all learn in life, when you dig in and work toward your goal, you develop a new confidence and satisfaction that ultimately contributes to the self-assurance associated with leadership.

Don't get me wrong...I'm not saying I have it all figured out. I'm still wondering how we'll get through all those events between now and May '92. But I'm beginning to see the light.

This is where you come in. The only way we can accomplish present and future alumni programs is through your leadership.

For some of you, leadership is no problem. You've been practicing it for years. The only problem is that some-



times you "max out" and reach your limit. This is where the rest of you come in! As I have met alumni for the last year and a half, I have been amazed at how many have stood up and said "Sure, I'll give it a try," or "Yes, I'd be happy to serve on that committee." I'm not sure why your response has been

so good, but keep it up!

Let me give you some examples:

1) Class reunion participation is up. The Class of '69 had over 120 attending their 20th reunion. The Class of '40 had over 80 at their 50th. Over 90 classmates from the Class of '80 returned for their 10-year reunion (a record!). These reunions achieved that success because alumni like you stood up and said "yes" to an invitation to work on a committee.

2) Over 170 attended our first men's basketball reunion. That number would have been half were it not for about 20 alumni who said "yes" when asked to do follow-up phone calls.

3) Over 100 alumni recently gave two days of their time to attend our biennial leadership conference on campus. I'm sure many came with a little fear as to why they were invited. But they came. From the evaluations, it appears that they were *glad* they came! Many of those alumni are now showing up on reunion committees, alumni club boards, recruiting visits and Sesquicentennial committees.

4) To give you a more specific example, Norm Stone '50 said "yes" when asked to serve on the Eugene area alumni club board. As the continuing education chair, he has organized two luncheons with two excellent speakers. What a *great* example of alumni leadership from a quiet, unassuming person who had not been active previously.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that many of you have taken the opportunity to help lead various aspects of our alumni program. Thanks for "standing and delivering"! I hope you are enjoying the experience. I am!

Thanks for your insights on alumni leadership. I'd like to get involved. Keep me in mind for:

- Alumni Board/events in my area
- My next class reunion committee
- Student recruitment in my area
- Phonathon work in my area
- The next Leadership Conference (1992)
- Special interest reunion: \_\_\_\_\_
- Career Networking with students/alumni interested in my occupational field in any geographic area.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_

(W) \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and send to:  
Jim Booth, University Relations,  
Willamette University,  
900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

# Over 7,000 alumni respond to sesquicentennial census

Last fall, the University mailed a comprehensive census to all Willamette alumni. To date, more than 7,000 of these census forms have been returned, and they are still coming in. The Office of University Relations thanks those who took time to complete and return these.

"This sesquicentennial census was designed to help assess the job we have been doing as educators on the eve of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Willamette University," Barbara Mahoney, vice president for university relations, explains. "It should help us determine who our alumni are and what they have accomplished. It is also meant to address some growing needs that the institution now faces—a need for an adequate supply of good students, for an effective career counseling or networking program, and for support for capital and endowment projects, to name a few.

"In an era when the pool of college-age students is shrinking, we need to identify our best prospective students. These may be your own children or other young people that you feel would flourish at an institution such as Willamette," she continues. "This is one of the reasons we asked you about your children and gave you the opportunity to identify other potential students."

The University also needs to be able to answer the question that many parents and prospective students, as well



*Sue Rende, University Relations assistant, updates addresses and other information from the thousands of alumni census forms which have been returned. A new Willamette University alumni directory will be published based on the information. Each alumnus who returns a survey will receive a complimentary copy.*

as corporations and foundations, are asking: "What do Willamette alumni do with their liberal arts, law and management degrees?" As the data submitted about your careers is computed, Willamette will be able to answer this question with a higher degree of accuracy.

Discussions with alumni have indicated that many feel Willamette needs a strong career development program. The Alumni Office is using census information to establish an effective career networking system.

Willamette's alumni office wants to gauge your response to current programs and to test new ideas. For this reason, the census included questions

about individual alumni interests and willingness to participate in a variety of programs and projects sponsored by Willamette. Does an alumni summer college have broad appeal, for instance. And how do you feel about your alumni magazine, the *Willamette Scene*?

"Another set of questions was designed to identify (and allow us to thank) those of you who have included Willamette as part of your long-range financial plans or who have an interest in assisting us in our fundraising efforts," Mahoney said.

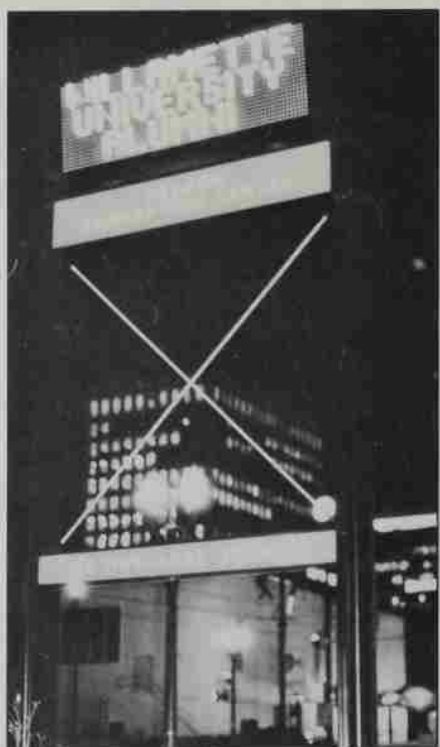
Never in the history of the University has tuition covered all operating expenses. Nor is tuition used to build or renovate buildings. The funds to purchase equipment for laboratories or books for the library come largely from gifts to the

University. At the same time, alumni giving, at current levels, cannot meet these needs. Willamette needs the help of those who are able to assist in providing funding or putting the development staff in touch with corporations or foundations that might provide that funding.

A future issue of the *Scene* will provide statistics about alumni based on information from the census forms. Forms (including partially completed ones if there are questions you prefer not to answer) are still welcome.

Each alumnus who returns a census form to the University will receive a complimentary copy of the alumni directory next summer.

# Alumni party begins holidays



The alumni holiday party was held at the new Oregon Convention Center in Portland on December 3.



President Jerry E. Hudson welcomed Portland-area alumni, faculty, emeriti faculty and friends to the holiday party. They were entertained by the WU jazz combo. In the spirit of giving, toys were collected for distribution through the Children's Services Division.



Ninety-two people (more than twice the typical attendance for a 10-year reunion) attended the class of 1980 reunion in October. Those who attended the luncheon at Bush's Pasture Park in Salem are pictured above. Co-chairs were Leslie Church Leland and Jan Rogers Renfro.

## Tentative Class Reunion Schedule

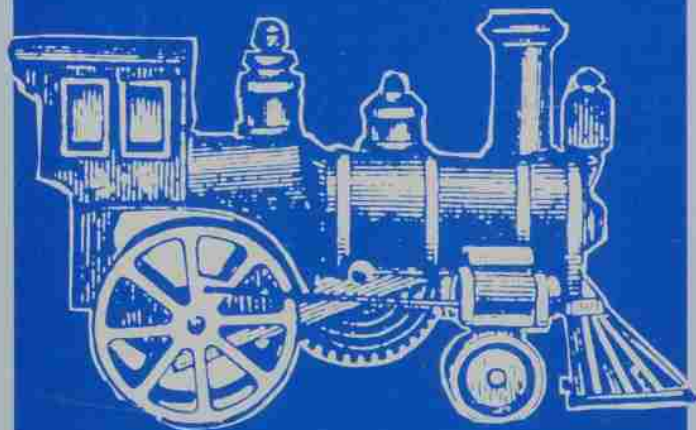
Reunion committees are now forming and planning specific events. You will soon receive confirmation on your reunion dates.

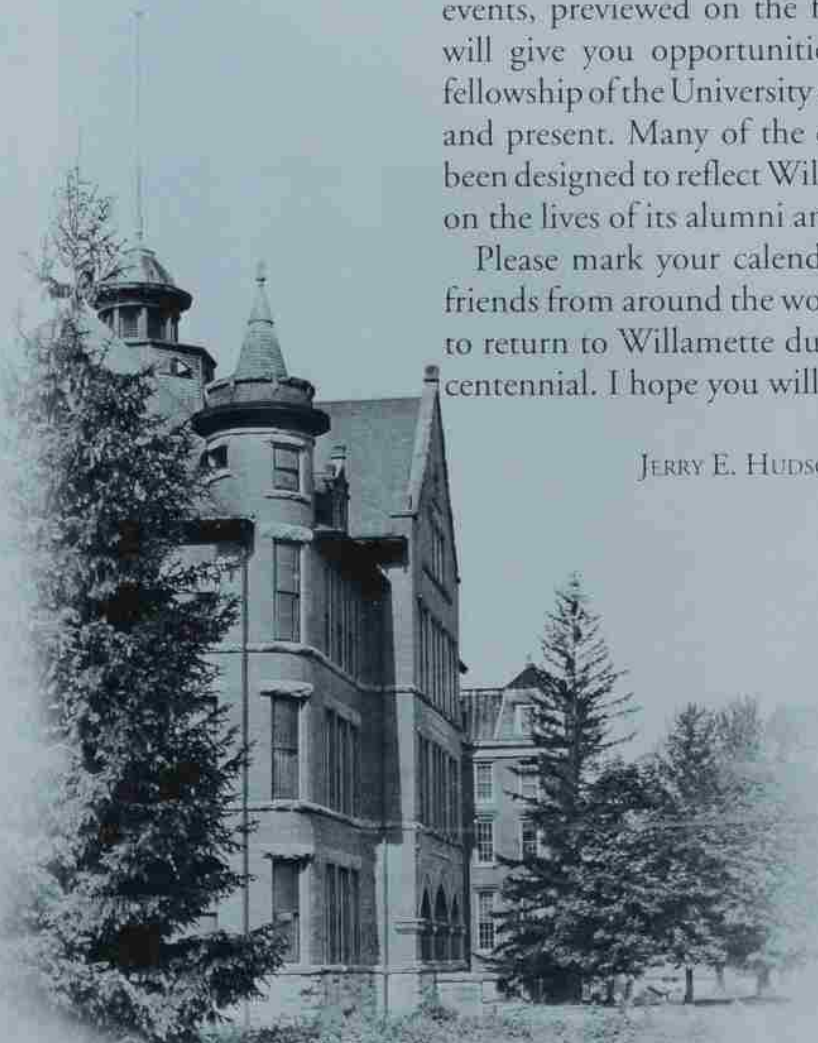
Half Century	May 1991
1931	May 1991
1941	May 1991
1946	May 1991
1951	May 1991
1956	TBA
1961	May 1991
1966	May 1991
1971	Sept. 1991
1976	Sept. 1991
1981	Sept. 1991
1986	Sept. 1991
Baseball Reunion	May 4

# All Aboard!



*Willamette  
gears  
up for  
Sesquicentennial  
Celebration*





**N**ext year—1992—marks Willamette University's Sesquicentennial, our 150th anniversary, a time to celebrate our heritage and traditions, our growth and vitality, and our continuing commitment to academic excellence as we move into the 21st century.

To commemorate the anniversary, we have planned a varied and exciting year. These events, previewed on the following pages, will give you opportunities to enjoy the fellowship of the University community past and present. Many of the events have also been designed to reflect Willamette's impact on the lives of its alumni and on the world.

Please mark your calendar. Alumni and friends from around the world are planning to return to Willamette during our sesquicentennial. I hope you will too.

JERRY E. HUDSON

# Sesquicentennial Celebrations

## SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 25  
Sentimental Journey Train  
departs from Los Angeles  
(picks up alumni between  
Los Angeles & Salem)  
Toward 2000 Business  
Symposium

SEPT. 26  
Sentimental Journey Train  
departs from Seattle  
California & Washington  
trains arrive in Salem  
"You've Arrived" receptions  
Invitational Art Exhibit  
Alumni Band & Choir  
rehearsals

SEPT. 27  
Reunions begin: music,  
Greek, theatre & art  
Alumni Band & Choir  
rehearse & perform

SEPT. 28  
Homecoming game &  
festivities  
Willamette University Athletic  
Hall of Fame dedication  
dinner  
Student/Alumni 50's dance in  
the Quad

SEPT. 29  
Sesquicentennial Service in  
Cone Chapel  
Trains return to California &  
Washington

## OCTOBER

OCT. 31-NOV. 2  
Writer's Conference &  
Toward 2000  
Communications  
Symposium

## DECEMBER

DEC. 5-12  
Willamette Football reunion  
in Hawaii (reunion of team  
in Hawaii that fateful  
Dec. 7, 1941)

## JANUARY

JAN. 31  
V-12 Reunion begins  
Toward 2000 Medical  
Symposium  
Juried Art Exhibit Reception  
Sesquicentennial  
Commemorative  
Production. Candlelight  
dessert to follow

## FEBRUARY

FEB. 1  
Founders' Day  
Luncheon honoring  
Willamette families  
Sesquicentennial reception  
followed by Black Tie  
Dance with students

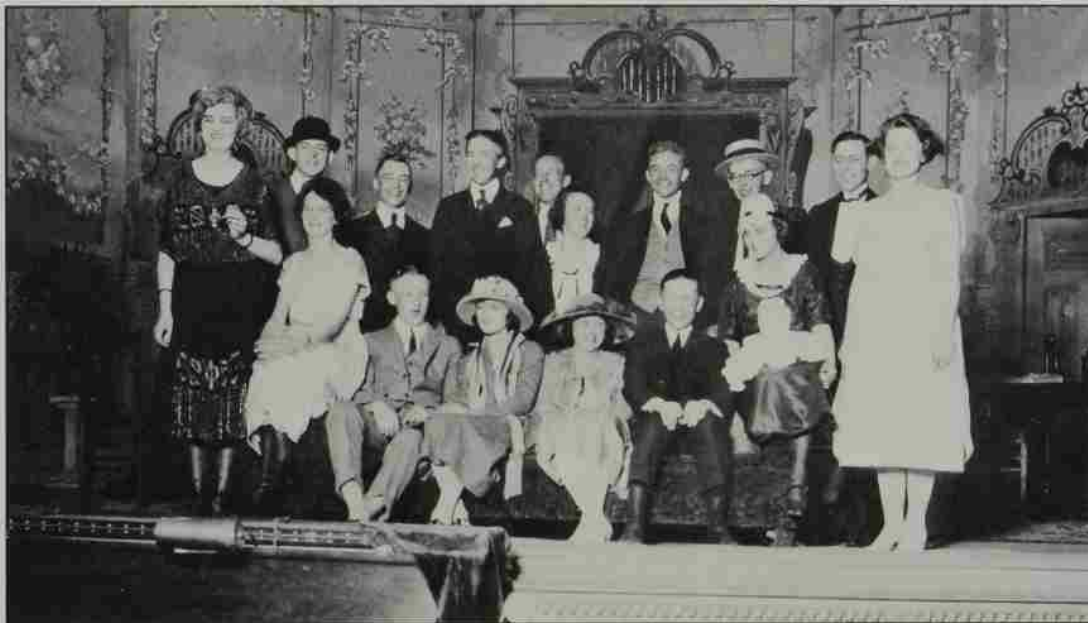
FEB. 22  
Oregon Academy of Sciences

## MARCH

MARCH 26-29  
Northwest Historians  
Conference

## MAY

MAY 9-10  
Reunions for alumni who  
participated in foreign  
studies, Mortar Board,  
Omicron Delta Kappa plus  
class reunions.  
Alumni University class  
sessions  
Special sesquicentennial  
commencement exercises  
Sesquicentennial Grand Finale  
Banquet



*Willamette Theatre photo, 1933.*

# Reunions

Since our 150th birthday is a celebration we hope you will participate in, we've expanded the scope of reunions offered during the 1991-92 academic year. In addition to the class reunions planned for the spring, we have planned some special reunions for the fall in conjunction with the Sentimental Journey.

Fraternal organizations are planning reunions, theatre and art alumni will reunite, our Athletic Hall of Fame will be initiated, and the music department is planning to commemorate our sesquicentennial by gathering an alumni choir and band. Imagine the talent we can reunite! This should be a magical—and certainly musical—time on campus. We hope you'll join us!

A V-12 reunion has been set for Founders' Day Weekend (Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1992). The reunion will add a wonderful dimension to our Founder's Day Luncheon and the Sesquicentennial Reception followed by the Black Tie Dance with students. Mark your calendar now; you won't want to miss this one! (Who are V-12 alumni? When the United States entered World War II, the Navy chose a few, select college campuses to educate V-12 service men as potential officers. Willamette hosted a V-12 unit. Many trainees became involved in campus life and we are delighted to welcome them back.)

During commencement weekend, we are planning to reunite those of you who participated in our foreign studies program, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. This will be a great opportunity to see old friends and discover the vitality these programs offer students today.

The reunions and dates are detailed below. Mark your calendar, and plan to join in the fun. Call some college friends and encourage them to block a little Willamette time on their calendars too! After all, our 150th birthday is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!



*Class of 1937 20th reunion.*



*Class of 1933*

## MUSIC

*Sept. 26-29, 1991*

Relive your campus days. Plan to join our alumni choir or band.

## FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

*Sept. 26-29, 1991*

See how your house thrives today & reminisce with alumni.

## THEATRE, ART

*Sept. 26-29, 1991*

Discover how the arts have flourished at Willamette.

## SPORTS

*Sept. 28, 1991*

Help celebrate the dedication of our Athletic Hall of Fame.

## PEARL HARBOR FOOTBALL

*Dec. 5-12, 1991*

A reunion for the football team & fans who were in Hawaii on that fateful Dec. 7, 1941.

## V-12 NAVY UNIT

*Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1992*

A great opportunity for V-12 members to reunite & commemorate Willamette's Founders' Day.

## CLASS REUNIONS

*May 9-10, 1992*

Classes of '32, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87 & Half-century.

## MORTAR BOARD, OMICRON DELTA KAPPA & FOREIGN STUDIES

*May 9-10, 1992*



# All Aboard!

## The Sentimental Journey

A birthday party should be fun—and the Sentimental Journey seems like the perfect way to kick off the festivities! We've planned two Sentimental Journey train trips. The first will originate in Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1991, and will continue picking up alumni as it travels northward to Salem, arriving on Thursday, Sept. 26. The second train will travel from Seattle to Salem on Thursday, Sept. 26.

This will be an adventurous, one-of-a-kind opportunity to travel with old friends and make new ones en route. The trip will include some of your faculty favorites and plenty of memorabilia.

Space is limited and enthusiasm for the Sentimental Journey is running high, so if you're interested, send in your reservation deposit now. Call fellow alumni on your travel route and encourage them to join the Sentimental Journey, too!

California alumni may wish to fly back, and our campus travel agent, Barbara Daniel, would be happy to help make arrangements. She can be reached at (503) 370-6388.

### TRAIN SCHEDULES

#### FROM CALIFORNIA\*:

Departs	Date	Time	Round Trip	One Way	Sleeper Meal*
Los Angeles	9/25	9:55 a.m.	\$180	\$150	+\$190
Santa Barbara	9/25	12:05 p.m.	180	150	+183
San Luis Obispo	9/25	2:53 p.m.	176	146	+170
Salinas	9/25	5:34 p.m.	158	131	+148
San Jose	9/25	6:57 p.m.	156	123	+148
San Francisco	9/25	8:20 p.m.	156	123	+148
Oakland	9/25	8:54 p.m.	156	123	+148
Martinez	9/25	9:38 p.m.	156	123	+148
Sacramento	9/25	11:06 p.m.	143	95	+148
Eugene	9/26	11:12 a.m.	21	14	
Arrive Salem	9/26	12:55 p.m.			

#### FROM SEATTLE\*:

Departs	Date	Time	Round Trip	One Way
Seattle	9/26	10:35 a.m.	\$51	\$34
Tacoma	9/26	11:38 a.m.	44	17
Portland	9/26	3:10 p.m.	29	11
Arrive Salem	9/26	6:45 p.m.		

#### RETURN TRAINS

Salem	9/29	4:15 p.m.
Arr. San Francisco	9/30	8:50 p.m.
Arr. Los Angeles	9/30	7:30 p.m.
Salem	9/29	12:18 p.m.
Portland	9/29	2:15 p.m.
Tacoma	9/29	5:35 p.m.
Seattle	9/29	6:45 p.m.

\* Prices are current as of December 1990 and are subject to change.

\*\* The sleeper/meal option cost supplement is one way. If you plan to make the round trip, double the amount.

### SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY RESERVATION FORM

Yes, I/we want to take the Sentimental Journey.

I/We plan to board in: \_\_\_\_\_  
(location)

I/We plan to take the train  one way  round trip.

Sleeper/meal option?  Yes  No

If yes,  one way  round trip?

Please send information about return flights.

Enclosed is a deposit of \$150 for each ticket. (If individual ticket cost is less than \$150 please enclose full payment.)

No. of tickets \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*Please make checks payable to Willamette Travel Center.*

Your ticket payment or deposit must be received to secure your reservation. If the space has already been filled at the time your check is received, we will return it promptly.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

If you're paying by credit card, we need a signed authorization prior to releasing travel documents. Please complete the following:

Card name: (Visa, MasterCard, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Card number: \_\_\_\_\_

Holder's name: (as listed on card) \_\_\_\_\_

Expires: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Authorized: \_\_\_\_\_

Cardholder's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Please send completed reservation form and payment to: Willamette Travel Center, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301. For additional information call Barbara Daniel (503) 370-6388.

## TOWARD 2000 SYMPOSIUM SERIES

Willamette University's commitment to "future generations" has been the cornerstone of our success. Preparing young people for the challenges of the future keeps us vital. In that tradition, we offer Toward 2000, a symposium series featuring alumni who have distinguished themselves in their field of expertise. We hope you will join us all as we look toward the challenges of the 21st century.

Toward 2000: Business  
Sept. 25, 1991

Writer's Conference  
Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991

Toward 2000: Communications  
Nov. 1, 1991

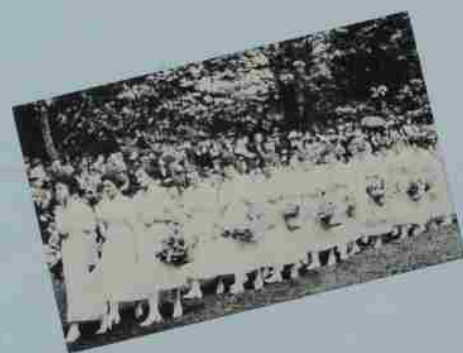
Toward 2000: Health Care  
Jan. 31, 1992

Toward 2000: Public Service  
Date to be announced

## DEDICATION OF THE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame will be formally dedicated Saturday, Sept. 28, and charter members will be inducted. You won't want to miss this one!

The Hall of Fame will recognize and preserve the memory of athletes, teams, coaches and others whose achievements have brought recognition and honor to the University and our athletic program.



## FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

*January 31 and February 1, 1992*

In addition to the V-12 reunion and the Toward 2000 medical symposium, our Founders' Day celebrations will come alive with art. The juried art exhibit will be open and Friday night, January 31, we will preview a spectacular commemorative sesquicentennial production.

February 1, our actual Founders' Day, we will hold "Willamette's Past is Present," a luncheon recognizing individuals and families with a long tradition at Willamette University. That evening will be our Sesquicentennial reception followed by the students' Black Tie Dance.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

*May 9 and 10, 1992*

Commencement weekend is always a stimulating time on campus, and commencement 1992 promises to be especially invigorating as we culminate our sesquicentennial celebrations.

Alumni who were involved in our Foreign Studies program, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa will host reunions in addition to our regularly scheduled class reunions, and will join in our closing Sesquicentennial Banquet. We hope you will, too.

## SEND US YOUR FAMILY TREE

Has Willamette University been a tradition in your family? If so, we would like to hear from you. Send us your family tree and let us know which family members attended Willamette. If you can, tell us their majors.

Please send your information to: Family Tree, Willamette University, University Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301.

# Lodging

With the number of sesquicentennial events and reunions planned, we recommend you make lodging reservations soon. There are many hotels and motels in the Salem area...or...you may have a fellow alum in Salem or Portland who has the welcome mat out! Here is a listing of Salem-area accommodations:



## SALEM

**Executive Inn\***  
200 Commercial St. SE  
(503) 363-4123  
1-800-423-3047

**Chumaree\***  
3301 Market St. NE  
(503) 370-7888  
1-800-248-6273

**Oregon Capitol Inn**  
745 Commercial St. SE  
(503) 363-2451

**City Center Motel**  
510 Liberty St. SE  
(503) 364-0121  
1-800-453-4511

**Shilo Inn**  
1855 Hawthorne NE  
(503) 581-9410

**Salem Grand Motel**  
1555 State St.  
(503) 581-2466

**Allstar Inn**  
1401 Hawthorne NE  
(503) 371-8024

**Pacific Highway Inn**  
Best Western  
4526 Portland Rd. NE  
(503) 390-3200

**Phoenix Inn**  
4370 Commercial St. SE  
(503) 588-9220  
1-800-445-4498

**Holiday Lodge**  
1400 Hawthorne Ave. NE  
(503) 585-2323

**New Kings Inn**  
Best Western  
3658 Market St. NE  
(503) 581-1559

**Tiki Lodge**  
3705 Market St. NE  
(503) 581-4441

**Super 8 Motel**  
1288 Hawthorne NE  
(503) 370-8888  
1-800-843-1991

**Motel Orleans**  
1875 Fisher Rd. NE  
(503) 588-5423

**Motel 6**  
2250 Mission St. SE  
(503) 588-7191

## WOODBURN

*(15 minutes north on I-5)*

**Comfort Inn**  
1020 NE Arney Rd.  
(503) 982-1727  
1-800-228-5150

**Fairway Inn**  
2450 Country Club Ct.  
(503) 981-3211

## WILSONVILLE

*(25 minutes north on I-5)*

**Nendels Value Inn**  
30245 Parkway  
(503) 682-2333

**Holiday Inn**  
25422 SW Boones Fy.  
(503) 682-2211

**Best Western Willamette**  
30800 SW Parkway  
(503) 682-7275

**Super 8 Motel**  
25438 SW Parkway  
(503) 682-2088

*\* (Ask for a room reserved  
by Willamette University)*

# Celebrate!



# 150

# *Years*



Willamette University  
Office of University Relations  
900 State Street  
Salem, Oregon 97301  
(503) 370-6340

# Five trips are open to alumni

## Queensland, Australia

July 13 to August 2, 1991

Mike Auger '60 and Don Breakey, WU professor of biology are planning a summer field trip to Queensland, Australia. This trip will emphasize Australian wildlife, with a good bit of this and that thrown in for good measure, Breakey says.

Cairns will be used as a base for the first few days and one day will be spent on the Great Barrier Reef. Then the group will move upland, to Lake Eacham, where it will be based in a semi-rustic, remote resort in the rain-forest, and from there to Brisbane and Maryborough, for a tour of the Noosa National Park and Fraser Island.

This trip will be during Australia's winter, but the Cairns area is reminiscent of Hawaii in the winter, with temperatures averaging 77 to 62 degrees for Cairns, 69 to 49 degrees for Brisbane.

Cost of the trip is \$2,000 plus airfare, which is still being negotiated. The number of participants will be limited to 18, so if you are interested, contact the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

## Bicentennial Life of Mozart Tour

June 10-28, 1991

Join Bruce McIntosh, associate professor of music, in commemorating the bicentennial anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, by visiting Mozart's Europe.

You'll visit Mozart's home in Vienna and follow his travels to the Court of the King of Prussia. During the 15-day tour, you'll visit Vienna, Salzburg, Prague, Dresden, Potsdam, and Munich. An optional three-day visit to

Budapest will be available at the end of the regular tour.

Among the highlights will be eight to 10 concert and opera performances, including the Vienna State Opera.

Special features of the program include:

- a demonstration on Mozart's pianoforte
- a demonstration of an authentic Silbermann organ
- a performance of a recently completed Mozart organ improvisation

Cost is not yet finalized, but is expected to be approximately \$3,000. For further information, contact Bruce McIntosh, Music Department, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, telephone (503) 370-6255.

## Ashland-Four Day Package

August 8-11, 1991

Travel by air-conditioned coach with Professor Bill Braden and Alumni Relations Director Jim Booth to Ashland from either Portland or Salem for three nights at the Stratford Inn.

Highlights of the trip will be two Shakespearean plays (Henry VI and Julius Caesar), one contemporary play (Our Town), a two-hour jet boat trip on the Rogue River, and an evening at the Peter Britt Music Festival.

The Jacksonville Inn will provide a picnic supper on the grounds before the performance. This year the guest conductor at the Peter Britt Festival will be Gerhard Zimmer from North Carolina and the guest artist is Christopher Parkening, playing classical guitar.

Cost of the trip is \$460 (double occupancy) and includes transportation, two picnic lunches en route (Thursday and Sunday), coffee on the bus, three lectures by Professor Bill Braden, and dinner at the Chata Restaurant. The tour group will be limited to 30. For information, call Jim Booth at (503) 370-6340.

## Golf Tour of California's Napa Valley Wine Country and Lake Tahoe

June 21-29, 1991

Join Mike Bennett and Steve Prothero on a golf tour which will include rounds at Silverado Country Club (36 holes) and the new Chardonnay Golf Club in Napa; and Incline Village Golf Club (36 holes), Edgewood at Tahoe, Tahoe Country Club, and Tahoe Donner Golf Club in the Lake Tahoe area.

While prices have not yet been finalized, cost estimates appear to be \$1,700 to \$1,800. Price includes lodging at the Silverado Resort in Napa and a prominent Lake Tahoe hotel, green fees, golf carts, air and ground transportation. In addition to the golf, time will be spent touring the Napa Valley wine country and the beautiful Tahoe basin. Space is available for 20-24 people. For more information, call Mike Bennett at (503) 370-6340.

## Latin American Tour

October 27-November 10, 1991

Alumni Relations Director Jim Booth will accompany this professionally guided tour, featuring stops in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Iguazu Falls, and Santiago, Chile, plus crossing the Andes by boat.

Brochures are available describing this tour, which is one of the most popular for Vantage Travel Service, a national company which provides a professional tour director for the duration of the trip.

Plan now for this exciting and enlightening visit to Latin America. Cost of the trip is \$3,215 which includes round-trip air fare. A discount is available for those who register by April 1. In addition, a special six-day pre-trip extension is available to Cuzco and Machu Picchu, the "Lost City of the Incas," for an additional \$799. For additional information, call Jim Booth, (503) 370-6340 or Vantage Travel Service, 1-800-322-6677 (use code 9302AD).

## 22

**Lester and Emma (Shanafelt) Day** have traveled extensively around the world on every continent except Antarctica. Their experiences were compiled in a book entitled *Travels By Day* for their children.

## 26

**C. Gilbert Wrenn** has taught and given international convention papers in South Africa, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, England, the Philippines and China since his retirement in 1972. He has published one standard text in counseling, co-authored 23 small books for youth, 22 journal articles, 11 invited chapters and prefaces and edited 12 texts. He and his wife, Kathleen, spend most of their time together. They have been married for 64 years.

## 27

**Mildred L. (Tomlinson) Phillips** served on the Vespers Committee at Terwilliger Plaza Retirement Home in Portland. She has two great-grandchildren.

## 28

**Beach Patton** enjoys visiting his grandchildren. He lives in Hood River, Ore., where he keeps his home ready for visits from family and friends.

## 30

**John E. and Ruth E. (Bauer) Versteeg** '31 celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

## 32

**William and Susan (Chadwick) Hall** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 19 in Dunwoody, Ga.

## 33

**M. E. "Gus" and Beatrice (Hartung) Moore** '31, participate in a variety of activities including Rotary, golf, swimming, church and volunteer work with the Berkeley YMCA and cabin owner groups. They enjoy spending time in their home overlooking the San Francisco Bay and their mountain cabin above Lake Tahoe.

**Harold Rose** enjoys living at Willamette View Manor where he spends time with a number of college and Methodist friends.

## 34

**Chas S. West** traveled to Fiji, the Yasawa Islands, the Lake Region of Chile and Argentina, India, Mombasa, Nairobi, the Maldives, Seychelles and Grand Cayman Islands in 1990.

## 35

**C.R. Scheueman** writes "At the age of 77 I thank the Lord I can still recognize the 'guy' in the mirror. My one wife is with me yet, sharp and alert. We enjoy clean living in the ocean air at Lincoln City, Ore. If you knew me then stop by now."

## 37

**Dr. Rolph Thompsen** is an orthopedic surgeon in Medford, Ore. His granddaughter, Poppy Wheaton, is a freshman at Willamette.

## 38

**Una (Lee) Kruse** was honored by the South Coast chapter of the American Association of University Women in June. AAUW made a \$500 donation to the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund of the organization in appreciation for her years of support for the Coos Bay-North Bend branch. The fund supports research

and action programs designed to eliminate barriers to women and girls in education.

## 39

**Dr. Leonard S. Laws** was honored at the dedication of his "Heritage Rock" sculpture on the Southwestern College campus in Winfield, Kan. He was a professor of mathematics at the college for 34 years prior to retirement.

## 42

**Elizabeth (Hamilton) Caldwell** and her husband, Frank, are retired and live in Seattle. Their great-grandson, Spenser, was born in May.

**R. William Elmer** and his wife, **Belle I. (Brown) Elmer** '39, are retired from ministry and public teaching and live in Bothell, Wash.

**Greta (Matzen) Morley** had a painting displayed in the state capitol in Salem in October. The painting, "Spanish Dancer," was part of the 1990 Celebration of the Arts exhibit, "A Capital Invitation."

**Bob Voigt** was appointed to the Willamette University Alumni Association's board of directors for a three-year term.

## 43

**Harold V. McAbee** has retired from Bowie State University, Bowie, Md., where he was the dean of the graduate school. He is now a core faculty member of the Union Graduate School, the Union Institute, an open university. Harold conducts colloquia and seminars and advises doctoral students. He was elected president of the International Association of Individual Psychology this year.

# William Laughlin advocates coastal immigration theory

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY

They must have believed themselves the only people in the world, and to an almost unimaginable degree they were. In their time, some 14,000 years ago, melting glaciers had filled the Bering Strait, marooning the tiny population of several hundred alone of their kind in North America. The immigrants clung to what is now the southern coast of Alaska, the first American station in their long journey from Asia and Siberia on a route that no longer existed. They survived both by their skills as a maritime people and through the tide's bounty of drift whales and drift wood, the latter used for tools was well as fuel.

Eventually they thrived, at least enough to send succeeding generations throughout the Arctic and down to the temperate zones and beyond, where Columbus "discovered" them and America millennia later.

The story of the earliest Americans has engaged **Dr. William S. Laughlin** '41 most of his professional life. His efforts to set the story straight—as he sees it—has brought many to call him the father of the coastal theory of immigration.

The coastal theory challenges the long-held belief that it was hunters pursuing mammoth and other big game who first came to North America, via a land bridge that has since disappeared under the Bering Strait and the Bering Sea.

Laughlin, an anthropologist at the University of Connecticut, says that those who advocate the overland theory "didn't appreciate the history of the land forms. The land bridge between the two continents was, at the glacial maximum 18,000 to 14,000 years ago, much larger than just a little neck across what is now the Bering Strait. The southern coast of the bridge ex-

tended to some points more than 200 miles from the present-day coast."

Also, "There's never been an archaeological association between man and mammoth in northern Alaska," Laughlin says. "The interior of the land mass couldn't support big game, or really much of any game. It was too cold and barren."

But on the coast, the climate was milder, the sea was there to harvest, and the tides brought in "an unearned increment of resources," principally driftwood and whales, to provide a cushion of survival for the small bands of migrants.

There were no great waves of migration, Laughlin says, only perhaps 300 to 500 people all told. It is not only common sense to suppose they chose the easier route: archaeological evidence both found and missing backs up the idea, he says.

If the people had come overland, "that bridge ought to be paved with tools," Laughlin says, "but it's not." However, sites on the coast, in the Aleutian Islands, and on Kodiak Island are yielding stores of stone and bone artifacts which seem to indicate very well developed maritime societies there as long as 8,000 years ago.

The distribution of ethnic groups among the native peoples also lends strength to the coastal theory, says Laughlin. "The arctic Eskimos are no more than 4,000 years old, whereas peoples of southern Alaska are probably 8,000 or 9,000 years old. Most of the differences between the Eskimos and the Aleuts have developed here since the migration, I believe, since there were too few people in Siberia for them to have developed there."

Laughlin has worked with medical specialists to conduct extensive biomedical studies on native peoples in

Alaska to develop a picture of their evolution over time and across the region. He has incorporated those data with his studies of the languages and cultures of the Aleuts, the Yupik Eskimos, and the Inupiaq (or Arctic) Eskimos, also known as the Inuit.

"The principle is, diversity is greatest in the region of origin," Laughlin says, "and, thus, diversity equals antiquity. Diversity is greatest in the southern region. We've used linguistic, serological and archaeological data to put together a genetic time clock. Even though the linguists are wary of working with glotto-chronology, I think we've got a pretty reliable picture."

Currently Laughlin is preparing all the coastal-theory data and artifacts in the university's possession for repatriation to Alaska, where they will go to a museum being founded by the Kodiak Area Native Association. With the help of his daughter, Sara, and her husband, he is in the midst of a four-year project to create a computer database and catalog of the several thousand objects he has found in his research and the large mass of biomedical records he has created.

He also is working on a project for the Aleut Corporation, "sorting out" 30 mummies found in a cave on one of the islands recently. "The Aleuts' mummification process was one of their real achievements," Laughlin says, but the mummy bundles have come apart over the centuries. It is Laughlin's challenge to discern which parts belong together. The mummies' humeri (upper arm bones) will be important clues.

"The Aleuts were the superior kayak people," Laughlin says. "The arm of the male Aleut was extremely well developed. It looked like the arm

*(continued on page 40)*

# Anderson-crafted furniture delights friends, including WU

BY KELLY HARMS

In a woodworking shop laid out as precisely as an operating room, **Dr. Robert Anderson '38** skillfully crafts furniture for his friends and family. Included in that select group is Willamette University.

Since retiring from his orthopedic practice in 1982, Anderson has pursued his lifelong hobby of woodworking full-time. For nearly 50 years, he has honed his skills and upgraded the tools and equipment in his shop to the point where there aren't many projects he can't tackle.

In February 1989, Anderson received blueprints from Willamette's architects, Settecase Smith Doss Architecture, and began work on furniture for the fifth floor of Waller Hall, including the president's office. He delivered the final piece a week before the dedication ceremony in October 1989.

In many ways, the project was a labor of love for Anderson and his wife **Betty (Starr) Anderson '40**. Betty Anderson is a life member of Willamette's Board of Trustees, and has been involved in several alumni activities. Her father, Charles L. Starr, was also a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1935-59. Two of their children, **Elizabeth '65** and **Leonard (Lynn) '67**, attended Willamette.

The University paid for the cost of materials for the red oak furniture in Waller, but Anderson provided all the labor free of charge. This past August, the Andersons donated a custom-built podium for Smith Auditorium.

Anderson has also built furniture for the Salem YMCA and their church's office. Anderson is currently creating cabinets for the Heritage Room in the new Salem Library. Anderson has su-



*Dr. Robert Anderson.*

pervised almost every aspect of the project, from purchasing the trees to having it cut and dried into cabinet-grade lumber. The cabinets will be made out of black walnut wood cut from the Salem area.

Anderson says he usually has three to six months of work lined up to do at any given time, and often spends two to six hours a day in his shop. "I'm in it for the fun, for the fun of using the toys. I like having something to get out of bed for in the morning."

While her husband is out in the shop, Betty Anderson keeps busy teaching "Self-Exploration and Personal Growth" at the Senior Center for Chemeketa Community College, a class she has taught for 13 years. In 1968, she completed a master's degree in counseling at the University of Oregon, and

worked for five years as a liaison with the Teen Mothers Program for the Salem-Keizer public school district. In 1990, she was instrumental in planning the 50th reunion of her Willamette class.

The Andersons are both active in their church, and both regularly participate in Willamette's Academic Listening Program, which allows alumni to continue their education without receiving academic credit. "We have been greatly impressed with the high quality of the teaching and the friendly and accepting attitude of the students and faculty," says Anderson.

"Willamette's uniqueness is the relationship between the faculty and the students. The faculty cares about students. There is a deep feeling of community," says Betty Anderson.

## 45

**Theodora "Teddy" (Nelson) Edwards** is chairman of the chemistry department at Rancho Santiago College, formerly Santa Ana College. She has begun teaching the "Chemistry in the Community" class for non-majors. Her daughter, Sandra, is in her second year of medical school and her son, Eric, is a mechanical engineer with Stanford Research Institute, International.

## 46

**Charles Wicks**, a professor emeritus of chemical engineering at Oregon State University, has been named an honorary professor of the department of chemical engineering at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. The award was the first of its type made by that institution in recognition of Charles' contribution to the strengthening of academic ties between OSU and the Universidad de las Americas.

## 47

**Bob Perry** writes that he and **George Erickson '37**, **Jiggs Burnett '40**, **Bob Daggett '42** and **Cory Blodgett '42** are golfing partners in the Beaverton-Hillsboro area. He reports that the competitive Willamette spirit still prevails and huge sums are involved on most rounds.

**Jack I. Watson** retired from Washington Soldiers' Home where he was the community resources coordinator. He lives in Orting, Wash., with his wife, June. He enjoys scuba diving.

## 48

**Helen (Wynn) Hoalst** is a piano teacher and choral director of Majors & Minors, Inc., a choral show musical group that performs twice a year. Helen founded the organization in 1969 to promote the building of an auditorium

and convention center in Nampa, Idaho. The center was dedicated in May 1989.

**Marie (Hildebrand) Robertson** and her husband, Robert, live in Casper, Wyo. Her daughter, Grace, works for Boeing in Seattle.

## 49

**James A. and Betty May (Jackman) Wilson** live in Ketchikan, Alaska. After Jim retired in February, they took a ski trip to Austria and spent the summer cruising and racing their sailboat.

## 50

**Dale Cleaver** now spends the ski season in Aspen and the spring and fall sailing his cat-ketch "Scat" on Chesapeake Bay. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Robert L. Muhr** is retired and lives in Concord, Calif.

**Grace (Morton) Sparrow Wahlberg** has five children and five grandchildren from her first marriage. She married Sven Wahlberg in June 1989 in Sweden. She and Sven live in Berkeley, Calif.

## 51

**Thomas Bartlett**, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, was elected to the board of directors of First Interstate Bank of Oregon.

**Marion (Sparks) DaBoll** lives in Venice, Fla.

**Earl W. Fedje** is president and CEO of Planning Services-Hawaii, Inc. and PSH Insurance, Inc. He and his wife, Joan, live in Aiea, Hawaii.

**Ella L. Ball Smith** and her husband, Carl, enjoy spending their winters on their sailboat in Mexico since retirement, sailing the mainland of Mexico south of Puerto Vallarta.

## 52

**Donna (Whitely) Combs** and her husband, Frank, have been married 40 years. They have three children. Marc is a college music teacher, and Kathleen a homemaker and dance teacher and Mary Beth a show girl in her fifth season with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus.

**G. Sheldon Green** has completed his 15th year as chief medical examiner in Clark County, Nev. He teaches at the University of Nevada Medical School and the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Doris (McCain) Loder** is teaching instrumental music in Philadelphia. This year she played concerts with Pavarotti in Baltimore, Tony Bennett and Barbara Mandrell in Atlantic City, N.J., and Judy Collins and Ann Jillian with the Delaware Symphony.

**Ron Symons** produced a video, "Light to the Unreached," for Presbyterian Frontier Fellowship's worldwide missions. The 31-minute tape was selected as a winner in the 1990 Hometown USA Video Festival in the Religious, Volunteer, Single category.

## 54

**Betty (Walsler) Hamilton** and her husband, Kenneth, live in Fremont, Calif., where she is an accounting manager with Regional Ambulance. They have three children; Mark graduated from San Jose University; Linda works at St. Rose in the ICU unit; and Diana works at Regional Ambulance in the accounting department and teaches CPR classes.

**James H. Hitchman** published *A Maritime History of the Pacific Coast* through the University Press of America. The book traces the development of marine enterprises on the Pacific Coast from the explorers to the present.

**Mary (Polales) Standifer** will retire from teaching July 1. She has taught physical education and health for 35 years and coached tennis for over 20 years in Los Angeles, Salem and Eugene. She plans to travel, garden, play tennis and walk four miles a day. Her husband, **Larry**, is a physical therapist.

### 55

**Fadhilla Nancy Bradley** is an advice nurse at the student health service at the University of California at Berkeley. She is also landlady of a four-plex.

**Hal H. Hargreaves** published *Visions and Discoveries: Reflections on the Nature of Scientific Inquiry* through the University Press of America. He lives in Scotts Mills, Ore.

**Jacqueline "Jacquie" Meadows** is the Fresno district superintendent of The United Methodist Church.

**Charles Ruud** published *Russian Entrepreneur* through the McGill-Queen's University Press of Montreal and Kniga Publishers of Moscow. The book is an account of the struggles and achievements of Ivan Sytin, a pre-revolutionary Russian entrepreneur. Charles is a professor at the University of Western Ontario.

### 56

**Judy Grant Allen** is principal of Sierra High School in Truckee, Calif. She lives in Tahoe City, Calif.

**Robert W. Zoelch** is retired and lives in Salem.

### 57

**Marilyn (Hanthorn) Baker** is a member of the adjunct faculty at Pepperdine University and a trustee of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. She lives in Los Angeles.

**Douglas G. Houser**, a partner of the law firm Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman, Portland, was appointed to the Advisory Council of

## Krause constructs solar-powered ovens



**Mary Lou Krause '58** is a teacher in Seattle and a former Peace Corps volunteer. She is in Pakistan on a grant from a Pacific Northwest cardboard container company. Her mission is to demonstrate the use and construction of simple solar powered ovens made from cardboard boxes. These ovens, using only the sun, are capable of reaching a working temperature of over 200 degrees Fahrenheit and can cook an entire meal in a couple of hours. Mary Lou is traveling to the northern areas of Pakistan to the Hunza Valley to share the oven with local

villagers. Deforestation is a serious problem in Pakistan and fuel costs have risen with the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Paying for kerosene is difficult in a country where the per capita income is \$250 per year. Using the solar ovens, families will be able to save about 30 percent of their fuel costs over the year.

Mary Lou gave a presentation to middle school students at the International School of Islamabad in Islamabad, Pakistan. After the lecture the students, with the help of their science teachers, built ovens and tested the efficiency of different materials, colors and sizes. This oven experimentation ended with a complete luncheon buffet with each dish cooked in the ovens made by the students.

the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada. He was also elected president of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel in August.

**Joanne Jene** is a staff anesthesiologist at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. She returned to China in May as a volunteer with Project Hope as a member of a "cleft palate team" working with stomatology staff at West China Medical Sciences University in Chengdu.

**Tom Murdock** and his wife, **Esther (Gwilliam) '59** live in San Mateo, Calif. Esther is a resource specialist in special education for the Hayward School District and Tom has retired from his parish in San Mateo. They plan to return to Oregon, where they will divide their time between the southern Oregon Coast and central Oregon.

### 58

**Lowell L. Nichols** was elected fellow of the National Health Physics Society. He is a senior research physicist at

Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, where he works in radiation physics related to measuring personnel radiation exposures.

**Frank Tannehill** is a purchasing manager for Hughes Network Systems, a subsidiary of GM/Hughes. He has lived in San Diego since 1958 and is building a new home in Blossom Valley, Calif. He married Ellen in 1987.

**Miriam (Mathews) Weinbender** is going back to school after 30 years and hopes to receive her master of science degree in public health from Oregon State University in 1991. She and her husband, Jack, live in Pacific City, Ore.

### 59

**Barbara (Dennis) Barrie** is the assistant administrator for personnel and labor relations at the Mental Health and Developmental Disability Services Division in Oregon.

**Bradley D. Lucas** and his wife, **Gloria D. (Carver) '60** live in Fairfax Station, Va. Brad works for the U.S. Government Senior Executive Service, and recently returned from a business trip to Hawaii, Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Australia. Gloria is a supervisor of the American Lung Association Regional Center in Fairfax.

**Anne (Lasswell) Nagel** is a professor at San Diego State University. She presented a paper at the World Congress of the International Reading Association in Stockholm July 4. In September she received the "Outstanding Contributions to Teacher Education" award from Delta Kappa Gamma honor society. She and her husband, Thomas, live in El Cajon, Calif.

## 60

**Dale H. Denham** was elected fellow of the National Health Physics Society. He manages the emergency preparedness group for the Hanford site of Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories. He is vice chairman of the American Board of Health Physics.

**Colonel Dale Shumway** retired from the Air Force after 30 years. His last assignment was as chief of staff, Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Universal City, Texas.

**Larry L. Sterling** is a plant manager at Harman-Motive, Inc. in Martinsville, Ind. His twin daughters graduated from college in May.

**Fred and Mariel (Fahlstrom) Van Natta** celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. They met as 17-year-old freshmen and were married after their junior year. Fred owns and



operates a public relations and lobbying firm in Salem.

## 61

**Peter K. Manning** is a professor of sociology and psychiatry at Michigan State University. He received a plaque and special recognition award in the Charles Horton Cooley Award Competition of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction in 1990 for his book, *Symbolic Communication: Signifying Calls and the Police Response*.

## 62

**Larry A. Hjelle** completed the second revision of *Personality Theories*, a textbook he co-authored with Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, director of graduate studies at Villanova University. The book is used throughout the world and has been translated into Portuguese. It is part of the McGraw-Hill series in psychology. He and his wife, Jean, live in Brockport, N.Y. where Larry is an associate professor at State University of New York at Brockport.

**David Marsters '62** was selected teacher of the year by the International Corrections Education Association. He received this award during that group's annual convention in Vancouver, British Columbia. Marsters has taught at Oregon State Corrections Institution since 1977.

Marsters began his teaching career in the Peace Corps at a teacher training college in southern Thailand, where he met his wife, Tommie. He has also taught elementary school in Hilo, Hawaii, and taught art for seven years at a private school in Seattle.

In 1976 he and his wife moved to Salem and he began working in Chemeketa Community College's adult basic education, teaching English as a second language.

## 63

**Charles H. Evans Jr.** is a real estate broker with TRI Commercial Brokerage in Ross, Calif. He writes that he enjoyed seeing Willamette graduates at the alumni lunch in San Francisco in June.

**Mark Hattenhauer** traveled to Germany in August to visit his son, Glen, who is in the Army and stationed in Schweinfurt. Mark and his family live in Portland.

## 64

**Nan (Means) Steenson** is acting director of the Lewis and Clark College Counseling Center. She continues her private practice as a psychologist in Tigard, Ore.

## 66

**Darlene (Hawkins) Olstad** is an accounts receivable administrative assistant with Gunderson, Inc. in Portland. She has a 19-year-old daughter attending Portland State University and a 16-year-old daughter attending Madison High School. She enjoys bike riding, walking and skate boarding.

## 67

**Julie (Branford) Marshall** received her master's degree from Central Washington University and is a human resources manager for ELDEC Corporation. She and her husband, Fred, live in Edmonds, Wash.

**Janet (Loomis) Faust** is a full-time homemaker and community volunteer. She married William Faust, and they live in Lincroft, N.J.

## 69

**Madge (Baughman) Bauer** was appointed secretary of the Willamette University Alumni Association's board of directors. She is also vice president

# Peter Verloop: An eyewitness to history

BY ANDREA G. DAILEY



A routine business trip to Berlin last year made Peter Verloop '63 an eyewitness to history. Verloop and his wife were attending a reception in West Berlin

November 9, 1989, about half a mile from Checkpoint Charlie at the Berlin Wall. About 8 p.m., a man came into the room to announce with tears in his eyes that the wall had fallen.

The stunned Verloop looked out the window. "We could see it happening, 18 stories below," he says. "It was extraordinary. The next day, in West Berlin, you could see nothing but Trabants [the East German auto]. It seemed to me that a very large cage of birds had been opened, and the birds were flying away, everywhere."

In the year since, Verloop has had myriad opportunities to assess just how far the former East Germans have to travel, in many senses, to reach the West and become part of it. As president of Suzuki Auto in Germany, a private automobile importer since 1980, Verloop is deeply involved in virtually every aspect of introducing Suzuki autos—and, by extension, western-style capitalism—to eastern Germany.

There, marketing and sales are unheard-of concepts, in the auto business especially, he says. "They had only one manufacturer, Trabant. If you wanted a car, you had to wait 15 years to get it. When it came, you took it, and you didn't ask any questions about it."

No wonder consumers at an auto show in Leipzig last summer were so at sea they asked advice on which color was the best. Verloop was at the Leipzig show with the Suzuki 4x4 sport ve-

hicles he'd marketed successfully in West Germany and with the hatchback passenger cars he expected would be popular with the easterners, who tend to use their cars as Americans do pickups. Mingling with the Leipzigers, he was struck by the differences between them and their western counterparts.

"You have to ask easterners if they'd like to get into the car, because they won't usually dare to do it on their own," Verloop says. "The wife will never get in on her own. She's scared, and she thinks she doesn't know anything about cars... Now, West Germans, they don't even want a sales person around when they're looking at a car. They just want to experience it for themselves."

Doing business in the eastern portion means bridging a number of voids, Verloop says. For instance, there's no advertising as we know it. Until more sophisticated media develop, he's relying on the original method, word of mouth. "We just hired two East German area sales reps and gave each one a brand-new Suzuki," Verloop says. "Imagine when they park their shiny, new autos by those 10- and 20-story concrete block buildings people live in there, what a sensation they will make next to all those old, smelly Trabants. And when grandma goes for a ride in the new car, she comes back and tells everyone, and they tell others..."

Verloop's new eastern-area sales reps are former auto engineers—there were no trained sales people in East Germany, Verloop says—who are being schooled in sales principles and techniques. It's not an easy lesson for them. "When you talk to them about sales, goals, progress, they don't know what you're really talking about," Verloop says. "They know the words, but they

don't grasp the meaning. There's no instinctive recognition. I think it will take at least 10 years, probably a generation, before we're really talking the same language there."

Hopefully, it won't be nearly so long before other communications improve, notably telecommunications. "I have three phones at home," Verloop says, illustrating. "In the east, people go outside their homes to use a phone booth on the street. If I'm in West Berlin, it will take me three hours to make a call to East Berlin, 800 meters away. How can you do business that way? It's very difficult."

Though the easterners are poor, especially by comparison to the affluent West Germans, Verloop sees a promising market there nonetheless. "These people have had *nothing*," he says. "When you drive through, it's like West Germany right after the Second World War." The positive side is that, without anything to spend money on, many people have saved up quite a bit over the years, and now a new car is high on their wish lists. Family members all will pitch in to help buy one, he expects.

That is one factor leading him to project a major increase in Suzuki sales in his territory next year, up to \$450 million from this year's \$350 million. As satisfying as increased sales is the conviction that he and his company are doing good besides.

"When you're in this business, you have to believe in what you're doing," Verloop says. "We are making a real contribution to the social progress of East Germany by doing business there. But it's a delicate process. We have to help, but not too much so they don't feel like second-class citizens or that big brother has to do everything for them because they can't do for themselves."

of the Children's Theatre Foundation and president of the Gilbert House Children's Museum.

**George Dyer** was appointed principal of South Salem High School by Superintendent Homer Kearns. His appointment became permanent with the beginning of the 1990-91 school year.

**Ron Jensen**, his wife, Cindy, and their son, Erik, moved to Taipei, Taiwan, in August where Ron is in charge of the production of shoes in a Nike plant.

## 70

**Jean (Bareman) Hall** was appointed manager of Kelly Temporary Services in Albany, Ore.

**Bonnie (Hansen) Hawkins** and her two sons live on a 15-acre Christmas tree farm south of Oregon City, Ore. She teaches eighth grade science at Waluga Junior High School in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**Carol (Miller) Nylander** retired from teaching three years ago. She taught junior high home economics for 16 years. She is on the board of directors for the Coos Art Museum, serves as vice president of the parent-teacher organization at her daughter's school and is involved in various other organizations. She manages a commercial building and does interior design consulting. She enjoys watercolor painting, gardening, gourmet cooking and needlepoint.

**Nancy R. (Stevens) Tuor** is an environmental planner for CH2M Hill in Oak Ridge, Tenn. She lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Cindy (Carlson) Widmer** is executive director of Planned Parenthood in Walla Walla, Wash.

## 71

**William D. Russell** is the minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Gresham, Ore. His wife, **Joyce (Gielow)** '72, is an administrative assistant at an advertising agency.

## 72

**Lucy (Edwards) Milojevich** teaches half-time at Grants Pass, Ore., High School. She directs three choirs at the school and continues to be active in the Community Chorale. She also has seven piano students. Her husband, Jay, is a minister.

**Steven D. O'Donnell** has been promoted to senior vice president of investments at Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., Inc. He has been with the investment firm since 1978 when he founded the Bellevue office. He was formerly a first vice president.

## 73

**Steve Denney** is an assistant librarian and editorial assistant of "Indochina Chronology" at the University of California Institute of East Asian Studies in Berkeley, Calif. He also moonlights as editor of the "Indochina Journal" for Indochina Human Rights Group in Burlingame, Calif.

**Thomas Rueter** L'76 opened his own law firm in Lebanon, Ore. He serves on the Lebanon Community Development Task Force and is a member of the Willamette Valley Rehab Center board.

**Lyndel Vivan Stride** is a receptionist/secretary for Pioneer Telephone Cooperative in Philomath, Ore. She is active in singles and music groups at church. Lyndel is also a volunteer counselor at the Corvallis Pregnancy Crisis Center.

**Douglass Schmor** is the president of the Chamber of Medford/Jackson County, Ore. He and his family live in Medford.

## 74

**John Morgan** is the first community development coordinator for Keizer, Ore. His duties will include developing an urban renewal plan and a new process for private development projects.

**Sharon A. (Brookman) Thomson** is a desktop designer in Tigard, Ore.

**Mitzi (Chalmers) Barker** is a senior planner with Alaska Housing Finance Corporation in Anchorage, Alaska. She is also the southcentral vice president of the Alaska Planning Association.

## 75

**Charles L. Best** '78 was appointed chief legal counsel for U.S. West Communications in Oregon. He provides legal counsel for the company in Oregon courts and before the Oregon Public Utility Commission.

**Constance L. Miller** is a Buddhist nun and works for the Foundation for the Preservation of the Mahayana Tradition. She lives in McMinnville, Ore.

**Jean Person** was appointed acting vocational equity coordinator for the State of Indiana. She continues to work for the Commission of Vocational and Technical Education. The position is required by federal vocational education law, and the duties include administration of programs for single parents and programs designed to reduce sex bias in vocational education. It is very demanding, but fun, she writes. Jean and her husband, Jack, live in Unionville, Ind.

## 76

**Julie Karen Adams** is completing a clinical psychology internship at a psychiatric hospital in Portland, Conn. She plans to receive her doctorate in one year and return to the West.

## 77

**Mavis Chitwood** retired from her position as director of Tri County Mentor/Monitor Program at Polk County Youth Services at the end of June. She left a legacy of successful juvenile programs, including one that is a national model. She will spend her retirement working on the Victorian home she

and her husband own. She will also consult and teach training sessions about foster programs and teach a class on parenting at Chemeketa Community College's Dallas Center. She is succeeded by **David Steinke '71**.

**William R. Franklin** was appointed director of graphic services from ASINC, Inc., a division of Dynatech Corporation, at their Tustin, Calif. office. He lives in Newport Beach, Calif.

**Gene E. Parker** is the city attorney for the City of The Dalles, Ore.

**Mary Ann Burk Robinson** was appointed to the Willamette University Alumni Association's board of directors for a three-year term.

**Susan (Morrow) Rosano** and her husband, Ron, recently moved from San Francisco's North Beach to Marin County. Susan is owner and president of FCM Litigation Support, Inc., and Ron is general manager of Rosano & Co. They have a two-year-old son, Nicholas.

## 78

**Mary Lou Patton** lives in Seattle.

**Jan Rimerman** returned from a year-long sabbatical in Europe where she set up an art studio in Germany and traveled in 14 countries. Her work from that year was in a solo show in November 1989. In 1990 her art work was shown at various galleries. She is looking forward to a solo exhibition in Beard's Gallery in downtown Portland in February. She will also have work in two calendars for 1992. Jan lives in Lake Oswego, Ore. and is a teacher in North Clackamas School District.

## 79

**Richard Baker Mark Bowden** is a fourth grade teacher in the Los Altos School District. He and his wife, Brenda, have a two-year-old son, Daniel. They live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

## Five Japanese graduates return for reunion

On a trip to Japan in 1977, **R.A. "Buzz" Yocom '49** met six Tokyo International University students who wanted to come to Willamette University. He tried to dissuade them because of language problems, but they convinced him they were equal to the task. In 1978 they came to the University and all six graduated in 1980. This summer five of those students returned for their 10 year reunion.

**Shunichi "Nick" Daido** works with Manufacturers Honover Trust Company and was recently put in charge of his division.

**Tetsuichi "Tetsu" Matsumoto** was the scholar of the group and completed his master's degree in engineering in Japan. He is employed by a trading company which is involved primarily with computer type equipment similar to IBM.

**Mitsuro "Mitsu" Kitaichi** works in his family's jewelry business, traveling all around the continent looking for uncut stones, primarily diamonds.

**Masaki Shimada** is at the Japanese consulate general office in Portland and **Toru Tanabe** is financial director of the Portland office of Nissho Iwai America Corporation, a trading company.

**Hiro Hino** didn't make the reunion. He was traveling in Europe on business. He is president of the Bellevue, Washington, branch of a Japanese real estate investment and development company.

**Carol (Baker) Bowman** works for the State of California as a rehabilitation therapist. She works at Agnews Development Center in San Jose. She coordinates special events and special Olympic competitions and directs a day camp for the 1100 developmentally disabled individuals who live at the center. She and her husband, Jim, live in Fremont, Calif.

**Jeffrey A. Brown** is a management information services manager for Omni Health Plan in Stockton, Calif. His wife, **Paula J. (Hutchens) '81**, is co-owner of Loan-Trak Insurance, also in Stockton. They have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, Kyle David Hutchens Brown.

**John "Rob" Deller** joined the stock brokerage firm of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc. and moved from San Francisco to Palm Desert, Calif.

## 80

**Daniel E. Gonzales** graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley in 1985. He practiced law for two years with Stoel, Rives, Boley et al in Portland.

Since then he has worked as a law clerk on the staffs of judges James Burns and Owen Panner at the U.S. District Court in Portland. Daniel is also a skydiving instructor at Skydive Oregon in Molalla, Ore.

**Greg Gortmaker** is the administrator of the Villa Cascade Center in Lebanon, Ore.

**Paul David Tangonan** is a pastor in The United Methodist Church. He and his wife, **Pam (Munger) '81**, live in Shell Beach, Calif.

**Jennifer (Shlaudeman) VanOrsdale** and her husband, Richard, moved to Houston. Richard is a mechanical engineer with FMC Corporation. He works in their petroleum equipment group.

## 81

**Richard Baldini** and family moved to Arizona in September due to his promotion to assistant manager with State Farm Insurance. His wife, Mary, is a computer engineer with Intel. Their son, Tyler, celebrated his first birthday.

**Dawn (Lien) Betts'** birthday wish came true this year when she was able to spend it with her husband, Steve, who was in Kuwait when Iraq invaded. Steve hid in the basement of his apartment complex for three days when Iraqi soldiers were seizing hostages, and then fled to Saudi Arabia. At one Iraqi check point on his flight, Steve was approached by an Iraqi soldier. Steve offered him a diet Pepsi and the soldier let him through.

**Christy (Thomsen) Ewald** is a half-time kindergarten teacher at May Street School in the Hood River County School District.

## 82

**Jacques P. DePlois** L'86 is an assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. He and his wife, Lori, live in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Capt. John H. Finger Jr.** will complete his fifth year in the Army as an attorney in the spring. While he was stationed in Germany, he married Susanne Heimberger. He is now stationed in El Paso, Texas.

**Betty (Page) Luellen** received a Golden Poet Award in 1990 for a poem published in the National Library of Poetry. She lives in Morgan Hill, Calif.

## 83

**Warren Andrich** opened Lazio, an Italian restaurant, in Salem in July.

**Harold Kempfer** is enrolled in the master of international management program at Thunderbird, the American University Graduate School of International Management.

**Mark Holmlund** continues to sell bonds for Merrill Lynch in Los Angeles, where he is the vice president of institutional sales. Last year he moved to Malibu, Calif.

**Sarah E. Richardson** received her master of divinity from Princeton

## Uomini enjoys France, credits Willamette



Steve Uomini '86 thinks he is a very lucky man.

"I owe a great debt to Willamette University," he said in a recent visit to the campus. "I wouldn't be where I am now if I hadn't spent a year abroad while I was a student at Willamette, working in France as a language assistant."

Where he is now, is Paris.

Uomini has lived there for the past year, working on a doctorate in history at the University of Sorbonne.

After graduating from Willamette with a degree in history and French, Uomini lived in the city of Orléans for one year, attending the University of Orléans and working for Thompson Electronics. He also attended the Orléans Conservatory and earned a premier prix there in 1989.

Uomini thinks he is lucky to be living in France for several reasons.

"As an historian with a special interest in 17th century French history," he said, "it's good to have greater access to primary materials. I also have an interest in classical music and there is more exposure in Europe; it's more widely popular. I have more contact with musicians and more opportunity to play." Uomini plays classical guitar.

"It may sound trite," he said, "but I really wouldn't be able to have this experience without the French and history people at Willamette and the training I received here."

Theological Seminary in 1988. She is a Christian education intern at first Presbyterian Church in Burbank, Calif.

## 84

**Ann Barnes** is a project leader in telecommunications for Wells Fargo Bank. She plans to study industrial/organizational psychology in graduate school in spring 1991. She and **Dave Johnson** '82 are engaged and will be married in October. Dave is on the Fire Services Exam Team in Civil Service for the City of San Francisco.

**Andy Laudenslager** and his wife, Sheryl, moved to the Eugene area, where they plan to enjoy the many outdoor activities that it offers. Andy is a division agency manager with Farmers Insurance.

**Michelle Mendoza** is a physical therapist with Children's Hospital in San Francisco. She is working on a five-state natural history study of A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's disease). She attended

an international conference in neuromuscular diseases in Munich, Germany in September.

**Carol Ann (McGowan) Stanton** and her husband, **Loren** L'86, moved to Ketchikan, Alaska. Carol is a substitute teacher, and Loren hopes to work for the Legislative session in Juneau.

**Kimberly A. Trinidad, M.D.**, is in a three-year residency in neurology at Rochester Medical Center in New York.

## 85

**Denise Marie Cox** has lived in Milwaukie, Ore., and worked for Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan since 1985. In April she was promoted to manager of the Jantzen Beach branch.

**R. Bryan Jensen** works with his family at H.I. Bowman & Sons as general counsel and financial adviser. He is engineering an incorporation and a move to expand. He and his wife, Marylynn, live in Salt Lake City.

## CLASS NOTES

**Regan McMorris** recently returned from The Gambia, West Africa after serving two years in the Peace Corps.

**Marian "Mare" Miller** is pioneering a day treatment program for parents in recovery from chemical dependency and their infants, ages zero to three, who were prenatally exposed to drugs. She is a counselor and community liaison with the Salvation Army in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Robert F. Reid** is an attorney in Albany, Ore.

**Laura J. Ruthenbeck** is an account representative in public relations for Kalman Communications in San Francisco.

**John Talbott** is a systems engineer for AT&T in San Francisco.

### 86

**Bill and Cindy (Sheaks) '87 McGowan** live in Davis.

**Thaddea A. (Jones) Schopieray** is a graduate assistant in music at the University of Wyoming. She is working on her master's degree in piano performance. She and her husband, Michael, live in Laramie, Wyo.

**Dale Van Wormer** performed at the West Salem Waterfront Festival in August. He lives in Portland. Dale has created a guitar style that is reminiscent of harp music.

### 87

**Michael J. Bernard** was designated a naval aviator in September after completing 18 months of flight training.

**Melissa A. (Vedder) Cavanaugh** was married in September 1989 and moved to the Seattle area where her husband, Scott, is employed by Ford Motor Credit. Melissa is an accountant with Uwajimaya Pacific International. She returned to school this fall to get her CPA as requested by her employer.

**Kristine L. Peterson** received her master's degree in English from the University of Idaho last summer. She is a writing instructor at Washington State University.

**Nicholas W. Ward** moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Remond, Wash., where he is a software tester for Microsoft Corporation's International Product Group.

### 88

**Randy J. Folker** is participating in an internship in pathology for one year. He will complete his clinical clerkship following the internship. Randy is enrolled at the Oregon Health Sciences University Medical School in Portland.

**Gregory Pershall** was promoted to account executive at Armanasco Public Relations, Inc. in Monterey, Calif. He is also involved in the California 4-H program, Soledad youth soccer league and the Monterey County Cultural Council.

**Tracy Reisinger** was promoted to assistant director of financial aid at the University of Portland. She is also working toward a master's degree in student services.

**Melissa Noell Rose** is pursuing a master's degree in international development at American University in Washington, D. C.

### 89

**Douglas Huntington** is a loan officer with American Mutual Mortgage Corporation. He works out of the Tacoma office. He is also a part-time real estate investor.

**Troy Pomeroy** is a social studies and math teacher at Hedrick Junior High in Medford, Ore.

### 90

**Eric Moore** was honored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America as an All-Academic Student-Athlete for the 1989-90 season. Eric had the second highest g.p.a. of the NAIA male scholars.

**Sherry Neumeister** was recognized by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America as an All-Academic Student-Athlete for the 1989-90 season.



**Cynthia Ziel** is an associate lobbyist for Martin & Associates, a government and public relations firm in Lake Oswego, Ore.

## ATKINSON NOTES

**Dick Winn M'76** is principal for Accounting Software Results in Portland. They specialize in installing accounting systems for small businesses.

**Ronald Silveira M'77** is president for Unitel Video in Hollywood, Calif.

**Howard Werth M'78** was promoted to vice president and controller at Gunderson, Inc. He has been with the company since 1985.

**Martin Loring M'80** is manager of the Waste Water Finance Section at the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality in Portland. Previously, Martin was finance officer in the Oregon Economic Development Department, Business Resources Division.

**Jack Pearce** M'80 and his wife, Diane, own The Packaging Store in Oakland, Calif. Jack also does management consulting. Prior to that, he was general manager for Front Row Video in Oakland.

**Edward Sage** M'80 is executive director of Oregon Healthcare Association in Portland. Prior to joining the organization, he was executive director of Mid-Willamette Valley Senior Services Agency in Salem.

**Anne Draper** M'81 is public utilities specialist for power forecasting at Bonneville Power Administration in Seattle.

**Mary Bartle Pearmine** M'81 was elected Marion County Commissioner. She has been director of Adult Programs for the Salem YWCA.

**Craig Smith** M/L'81 was promoted to financial officer at Chemeketa Community College. He serves on the Salem-Keizer School Board as chairman.

**Ernest Warren** '81, M'86 has formed a law partnership with H. Adunni Warren and Kenneth Walker in Portland. It is considered to be the first Oregon law partnership owned entirely by people of color. The partners will practice civil law and criminal defense law. Ernest was formerly with the Metropolitan Public Defender office.

**Jim Bennett** M'83 has joined the consulting firm of Sharpe Associates in Chantilly, Va., as a senior analyst. He directs a staff of five programmers.

**Judith H. Heltzel** M'84 was a workshop speaker at Senator Packwood's Oregon Woman 90s Conference at the Portland Hilton May 31. She presented "Financial Planning for the Woman Who Wasn't Born Yesterday." Judy is the owner of Capital Financial Planners in Salem.

**Scott Bassett** M'86 is the new owner of the Riverview Inn restaurant in Mehama, Ore. Scott is a senior analyst for the Oregon Executive Department.

**Tony Billera** M'86 recently joined McCaw Communications/Cellular 1 in Seattle as manager of market development. He was previously marketing analyst in telecommunications at Boeing Electronics, Inc., and production manager in computer services at Boeing.

**Stephen Brady** M'86 is systems/financial analyst for the Blixseth Company in Portland.

**Layne Westover** M'86 is director of marketing for Lifestream Diagnostics, Inc. in Sandpoint, Idaho. They manufacture cholesterol/lipid diagnostic equipment for the medical community worldwide.

**Claudia Andrews** M'87 has returned to the Northwest to work for Bonneville Power Administration as personal property specialist. She was a presidential management intern with the United States Department of State for two years and continued working for that agency for a year.

**Jeff Croxford** M/L'87 is a rate analyst in the Rates and Benefits section at Kaiser Permanente in Portland. Formerly, Jeff was an auditor with Arthur Andersen & Co.

**Lee Peterson** M/L'87 is practicing law with Pound, Dorszynski and McGraw in the Equitable Center in Salem.

**Mark Wisneski** M/L'89 is an attorney in the tax department of Ernst and Young in Portland. Previously, Mark was an investigator for the Oregon Ethics Commission.

**Lisa Freiley** M/L'90 is labor relations specialist for the Director of School District Services at the Oregon School Boards Association.

**Harry "Chip" Gabriel** M'90 is administrator for Terrace Corporation in southeast Portland. Chip and his wife, Melody, also own a small restaurant, Appetites Grocery Deli.

## LAW NOTES

**Harold Lance** L'55 of Dunlap, Tenn., is president of Outpost Centers, Inc. After 32-plus years as a partner and trial lawyer, he has retired to become president of Outpost Centers, Inc., a Christian missionary organization with over 95 missions in 27 countries.

**Lawrence Rew** L'61 was recently voted 1990 First Citizen in Pendleton, Ore. He practices at Corey, Byler, Rew, Lorenzen and Hojem in Pendleton.

**Ben Graham** L'68, Clark County Deputy District Attorney in Las Vegas, Nev., was honored by the Clark County Community College as the outstanding Adjunct Instructor in the Industrial and Services Technologies Division. Ben teaches criminal law, procedure and evidence at Clark County Community College and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the criminal justice program. Ben also serves as the state coordinator for Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, a volunteer group of attorneys and judges assisting in dealing with drug and alcohol abuse.

**Theodore Abram** L'69 has resigned as Circuit Judge of the 13th Judicial District and is now director of Public Affairs for JELD-WEN, Inc. of Klamath Falls, Ore.

**Elana (Turner) Hatch** L'76, a deputy district attorney in the Clark County, Las Vegas, Nevada Family Support Division, was recently elected president of the Southern Nevada Association of Women Attorneys. She serves as a board member of the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment program and Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries.

**Karen Green** L'77 of Bend, Ore., accepted the position of Deschutes County's community development deputy director, after practicing law for 12 years. She will manage land use planning, building safety and environmental health programs for the county with a staff of 43.

**Beth Mason** L'77 of Portland now limits her practice to family law. She con-

## Santos joins Oregon Parole Board



Protecting society from criminals means not only locking them up but also trying to prevent their returning to crime when they get out. It is a challenge the Oregon Parole Board, including its newest member, **Danny Santos** L'86, faces every day.

The board's first priority is on the immediate issues of public security. "There have to be appropriate sanctions for criminal behavior," says Santos, who began his four-year term last July. "That means expanding facilities for parole violators, like the new Coos Bay facility."

When the prisoner is released back into the community, the corrections system faces a new test: recidivism. "No one's naive enough to believe that once any person is released he's not going to commit a crime again," Santos says. "Recidivism is a major concern. We're taking two approaches to it. One, on the outside, with things like regular reporting to the parole officer and periodic drug testing. Two, on the inside, with drug and alcohol treatment centers in the correctional facilities, like the new Columbia River facility in Portland, and with sex offender treatment programs.

"The message we're trying to get out to the public is, it costs about \$14,000 a year to incarcerate an individual in Oregon. If we can keep any significant percentage of people from repeating offenses, we don't have the incarceration cost and we don't have the dollar costs and social costs of the crime itself. The savings are unknown, but they've got to be huge."

Santos's work on the Parole Board fulfills long-held ambitions. "My father was in the police force, and my undergraduate degree was in criminal justice and corrections," he says. He earned the degree from Southern Oregon State College, which last October named Santos an Outstanding Alumnus for 1990 for his community service work.

Santos came to the Parole Board from the Governor's Commission on Agricultural Labor where he had served since December 1988. "It was a frustrating experience in some ways, but very gratifying in others," Santos says. "The most fascinating thing for me was to see the agriculture industry as a whole. My viewpoint up to that time had been the farmworker's, which was my family's background. From the industry's side of it, there are two main issues—they need an adequate labor force at the right time, and at an acceptable cost."

Frustration stems from the recognition that "bureaucratic reform is slow, and enforcement can be lacking," Santos says. "In 1988, the legislature came out with some good laws. Now we'll have to wait to see how the enforcement goes."

tinues to serve as pro tem judge in Multnomah and Clackamas counties. She was recently appointed to a congressional commission to review laws on interstate collection of child support.

**Dale Bledsoe** L'79 is a pro tem judge for the Oregon Tax Court in Salem.

**Christopher Hardman** L'79 of Portland has been elected to the board of directors for the Young Lawyers Section of the Multnomah County Bar.

**John McCormick** L'80 of Albany, Ore., was appointed Albany's interim Municipal Court judge, replacing Don Reiling '62, who resigned. McCormick, a sole practitioner, has served periodically as one of the court's three pro tem

judges since 1982, when he opened his law practice.

**Valerie (Boyer) Doherty** L'81 of Heppner, Ore., is deputy district attorney for Morrow County.

**Stanley Renecker** L'81 of the Campbell Group of Portland, has been elected to the Oregon Society of CPAs board of directors.

**Gail Geiger** L'83 moved to Guam in May. She accepted the position as the attorney adviser to the U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee for Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands. She moved from Saipan, where she was an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth Government. Guam is 120 miles south of Saipan.

**Robert Sullivan** L'83 has been named assistant counsel of the Portland Development Commission. He will provide legal advice in loan servicing and loan organization for PDC's \$50 million housing loan portfolio.

**P. Gregory Frey** L'86 accepted an associate position at Smith, Himmelman in Honolulu. He is also an officer and shareholder of Neighborhood Legal Services, a corporation with five offices throughout Oahu. NLS, founded by Greg's father, is designed to cater to general public traditionally opposed to "high-priced" attorneys and litigators. Lastly, Greg and his wife, Mia Failho, greeted their second daughter, Allie Malaea, born May 1, 1990, which is lei day in Hawaii.

**Rodney Zeeb** '86 was appointed to the A-5 legislation committee of the American Bar Association Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section. Zeeb's practice emphasizes real property, estate, business and corporate law.

**Robert Spaulding** '87 is assistant attorney general in Tacoma, Wash. In addition to protecting children from abusive parents, he is teaching labor relations at City University. He serves on the Pierce County Bar Association Young Lawyer's Division Board of Directors.

**James Mei** '89 of Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman, has been elected to the Board of the Young Lawyers Section of the Multnomah County Bar Association.

## Marriages

**Lorraine Demler** '64 married Bill Sheffield May 27, 1989. They spend most of their time in Anchorage, Alaska, but they spend some winter months in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Lorraine traveled to Norway, Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, U.S.S.R., Australia and New Zealand in 1990.

**Sharon Usher** '70 married David Townsend. They own Townsend and Associates, a political consulting firm in Sacramento, Calif. They adopted a daughter, Emma Rochelle, born in October 1989.

**Douglas Brown** '72 married Laura Jambura August 4 in Silverton, Ore. Douglas is a lawyer with Churchill, Leonard, Brown & Donaldson in Salem, and Laura is a registered nurse specializing in labor and delivery at Salem Hospital. They live in Silverton.

**Sean Duff** '78 wed Kathleen McMullen August 5 in Fort Collins, Colo. Sean is the sports editor and Kathleen is the assistant news editor of *The Coloradoan*. They live in Fort Collins.

**Sandra J. Barton** '79 wed Peter D. Franklin February 14 in Kauai, Hawaii. Sandra is a resident physician in both

internal medicine and pediatrics at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Peter is also a resident physician at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in internal medicine. They plan to live in Portland after they complete their residencies.

**Liz Geiger** '80 married Dennis Hartman August 18. She is the alumni director for the schools of dentistry, medicine and nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

**Christopher J. Biencourt** '81 wed Carole Schneider August 25 in Leavenworth, Wash. Christopher is an attorney with Louisiana-Pacific Corporation.

**Andrew James Mollahan** '81 married Barbara Ernst Oct. 13. Andrew is employed at Oregon Medical Laboratories and Barbara works at Sacred Heart Hospital, both in Eugene, Ore.

**Joan Sahara** '81 married Dayton Lum in Hawaii. Joan is assistant front office manager at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.

**Alice Alexander** '82 and Frederick Mosher were married June 17 in Maryland. Alice is a management analyst for the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

**Jacqualee Story** '82 married Terrence Fredrickson July 24 in Kauai, Hawaii. Jacqualee is an assistant general counsel for Nintendo of America in Redmond, Wash., and Terrence is a lawyer with a law firm in Seattle. They live in Bellevue.

**Karen Johnson** '83 and **David Okada** '84 were married May 19 in Cone Chapel at Willamette University. David is a detective with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, and Karen is the personnel administrator for Northwest Human Services. They live in Keizer, Ore.

**Phillip Hayes** '84 wed Michelle Halter August 18. They live in Woodburn, Ore., where Phillip is a teacher for the Woodburn School District and Michelle

is an advertising representative for the *Woodburn Independent*.

**Mark James** '84 married Vivian Tan April 3. Mark is manager of internationalization programs with Sequent Computer Systems in Beaverton, Ore.

**Annamarie Ross** '84 married Evan H. Shu August 18 in Beaverton, Ore. Annamarie wore her mother's wedding dress, grandmother's locket and a handkerchief made by her paternal grandmother during the ceremony. She is a social worker and Evan is a president of Shu Associates, Architects and Design.

**Jay Wilbanks** '84 married Mark Pederson in Denver, Colo., on May 7, 1989. Jay is in her second year of law school at the University of Denver.

**Mary Louise VanNatta** '86 and **George Harvey Gail** '88 were married on Sept. 29 in Salem. Mary Louise is the daughter of **Fred VanNatta** '60 and **Mariel (Fahlstrom) VanNatta** '60, both of Salem. She is the granddaughter of **George G. VanNatta** '29. Harvey is the son of **Dr. Thomas Gail** '58 of Newberg. Mary Louise is an associate in a government relations firm, and Harvey is an account representative for K/P Graphics.

**Susan Whisman** '86 married Curt Penrod in November in Salem. Susan is an elementary school counselor and Curt is a publications editor.

**Julie Conrad** '87 and **Chris Davis** '88 were married on August 26, in Bellevue, Wash.

**Rob Fenty** '87 married Tracy Ridgeway June 30 in Medford, Ore. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**Randy Jacobs** '87 and **Tanya Eaton** '88 were married in July 1988. Randy was awarded a stipend by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Portland State University Graduate School of Social Work to receive training in work with severely and persistently mentally ill adults. He will re-

## CLASS NOTES

ceive his master's degree in social work in June 1991. Tanya is a learning specialist for learning disabled students at Rowe Junior High School in Milwaukie, Ore. They live outside of Mulino, Ore.

**Nancy McDowell '87** and **Robert Kliewer '87** were married Sept. 2 in West Linn, Ore.

**Lynelle B. O'Lear '87** and **Peter R. Hinck '82** were married July 16 in Rogue River, Ore. Lynelle is a district school psychologist with the Piedmont Unified School District in Piedmont, Calif., and Peter works for Lockheed.

**Patrick Carman '88** and **Karen Wilcox '89** were married in Walla Walla, Wash., on August 4. Patrick owns and operates Pinpoint Graphics, a desktop publishing corporation in Beaverton, Ore. Karen received a master's degree from Indiana State University in athletic training and works for the sports medicine department of Portland Adventist Hospital.

**Clark Coburn M'88** married Kathy Carpenter on May 19. Clark is systems analyst for claims at State Accident Insurance Fund in Salem.

**Terrilyn Fleming '88** wed Bruce Kellogg August 18 in Gresham, Ore. Terrilyn wore her great-grandmother's pearl necklace during the ceremony.

**Heather Kaneshige M'88** and **Mike Nagle L'89** were married during the Christmas holidays in 1989 in Hawaii. Heather is sales director for Maui Maid in Vancouver and Mike is an attorney with Tooze, Shenker, Holloway and Duden in Portland.

**Brenda Pettigrew '88** married Mark Dobbins Sept. 1 in Salem. Brenda is an administrator and marketing director, and Mark is a warehouse manager's assistant.

**Kippe Spear M'88** and **Scott Coe M'89** were married in Portland on Sept. 8. Kippe is cost accountant manager for Gunderson, and Scott is revenue requirements analyst for Bonneville Power Administration.

**Kimberly Baker '89** married Gregory Parker July 7 in Eugene. Kimberly works for the Department of Human Resources for the State of Oregon. Gregory works for the Department of Agriculture for the State of Oregon. They live in Salem.

**Matthew Boring '89** and **Wendy Petersen '89** were married July 28 in Bend, Ore. Wendy is an admissions counselor at Willamette University, and Matthew is an English teacher at South Salem High School. They live in Salem.

**Jay Desai M'89** and **Madhavi Patel** were married in December 1989 in Bombay, India. Jay is staff consultant in the management information consulting section of Arthur Andersen and Company in Bombay.

**Rebecca Dunham M'90** and **Jeff Gilbertson** were married Nov. 10. Becky is a financial analyst with Precision Castparts in Portland.

**Mary Eltz '90** married Joseph Maret June 30 in Eugene. They live in Fort Collins, Colo., where Joseph is in his final year of veterinary medicine at Colorado State University.

**Lori Heckmann M'90** and **Keith Young M'89** were married Sept. 15 in Portland. Lori is a research analyst at Griggs, Andersen Research and Keith is a broker with Norris Beggs and Simpson.

**Michael Hines '90** married Colleen Colligan on September 22 in Wilsonville, Ore. **Brad Houser '89** was an usher at the wedding.

**Susan Kramer M'90** married **Dan Field '84** on Sept. 1.

### Births

**William "Scott" Anderson III '72** and **Mary (Gutheil) Anderson '72** are the parents of William "Hunter," born July 28. He joins 11-year-old Emilie Geraldine and seven-year-old Taylor Scott. Scott is a marketing communications manager at Hewlett-Packard, and Mary has her own organizational consulting business. She also teaches

seminars on keeping romance alive in a marriage. They live in Los Altos, Calif.

**Kenneth L. Hicks '72** and his wife, Jocelyn, announce the birth of their second child, Cameron DeGuire, born Jan. 7, 1990. He joins seven-year-old Taryn Kristine. Kenneth and Jocelyn are flight attendants with United Airlines.

**Granelle (Key) Thompson '73** and her husband, Jesse, are the parents of Alaina Katherine, born March 15. She joins five-year-old Darlene and three-year-old Darcy.

**Joel Cannon '74** and his wife, Clair, announce the birth of their daughter, Mattie Ruth, born May 21. She joins eight-year-old Wesley and seven-year-old Abby. Joel and his family live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is a physics professor at Calvin College.

**Karen L. (Anderson) Rickerd '75** and her husband, Scott, are the parents of Dennis, born Oct. 11. Dennis joins two-year-old Brent. They live in West Covina, Calif.

**David Bixby '76** and his wife, **Rachel K. (Perry) '79**, announce the birth of their son, David Tyler, born July 15, 1989. David was promoted to vice president in charge of Hawaii operation for Swire Properties in July 1988. Rachel is the public relations manager for Straub Clinic and Hospital. She was awarded a Koa Anvil award from the Hawaii Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for her public service programs. She has also won numerous writing awards from the International Association of Business Communicators and serves as race director of the Honolulu Women's 10K Run.

**Kathryn R. (Concannon) Castle '76** and her husband, Hal, are the parents of Kimberly Morgan, born July 16, 1989. Before their daughter's birth, Kathryn and Hal traveled around the world and lived overseas. Now they are settled in Montclair, Calif. Hal is a realtor with Grubb & Ellis.

**Joseph Rubinstein '76, M'78** and his wife, Paula, are the parents of Leah Nicole, born August 14. She joins two-year-old David Emanuel. Joe is an account executive and personal financial consultant with Diversified Securities in West Covina, Calif.

**Connie (Diggs) Damby '77** and her husband, Scott, are the parents of Emily Ryan, born Dec. 25, 1989. Connie and her family live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where she is a part-time dental hygienist, and Scott is a self-employed veterinarian.

**Chuck Gall M'77** and his wife had a baby girl, Molly, born in the spring of 1990. Chuck is an account manager with Prudential Bache in Portland.

**Elizabeth (Barnes) Whiteaker '78** and her husband, James, announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Jane, born April 29. She joins four-year-old Rachel. Elizabeth and her family live in San Diego.

**Nancy (Lowenthal) Williams '78** and her husband, Rick are the parents of Spenser, born June 30, 1988. They are expecting their second child in March.

**David Claunch '79** and his wife, **Karen (Quickstad) '81**, announce the birth of their second child, Nicole Michele, born July 16. They live in the Seattle area where David is vice president of an advertising specialty company.

**D. Randall Terhune '79** announces the birth of his son, Raymond K., born February 18. He is an assistant professor at Himeji Institute of Technology in Japan.

**Diane (Doolen) '80** and **Matt Evans '81** had a baby girl, Madeline Rose, born August 11.

**Andrew Gala '80** and his wife, Tawny, are the parents of John Andrew, born June 4.

**Daniel T. Holden '80** and his wife, Barbara, had a baby girl, Rachel Elizabeth. She was born June 27. Dan and his family live in Portland where

he is a producer for Campbell, Galt & Newlands, Inc.

**Adri-anna (Markant) Panther '80** and her husband, David, announce the birth of their sixth child, Melanie Kathleen, on August 23. They live in Salem.

**Carter MacNichol M'81** and his wife, Jennifer, had a son, Jack, born June 24 in Portland. Carter is director for real estate development for the Port of Portland.

**Janet (Oliver) Monders '81** and her husband are the parents of Jacob Christopher, born August 11. Janet teaches preschool children with special needs.

**Tom Moore M'81** and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of Ryan Thomas, born June 23, 1989. Ryan joins brother Matthew.

**Debra Stevenson-Scott '81** and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their daughter Alyssa, born April 12 in Salem.

**Masatada Yuzawa '81** and his wife, **Desiree (Olson) Yuzawa '84**, announce the birth of their first child, Tomoko Kassandra, born April 15. Masatada is an associate client executive with Frank Russell company in Tacoma, Wash. and Desiree works for a Japanese trading company in the seafood department as manager of documentation and distribution. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

**Mark Y.S. Chang '82** and his wife, **Colette K. (Au) Chang '82**, are the parents of Sarah Jade Kahealani born Sept. 25, 1989. She joins three-and-a-half-year-old Ryan. Colette and Mark celebrated their fifth anniversary Sept. 28. They are both U.S. Postal Service clerks in Portland.

**Diane (Olson) Herriott '82** and her husband, Lt. David Herriott, had a baby boy, David Cascade, born November 14, 1989.

**Mary Starr '82, M'83** and her husband, Wade, announce the birth of Anna Priscilla, born on Mary's birthday, June

30. Mary works for the Beaverton Foursquare Church youth department on special projects.

**Christopher Wuerker '82** and his wife, **Jodee (Jackson) '83**, are the parents of Taylor Corrine, born March 31. Chris was selected to be chief resident of the emergency medicine program at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Jodee is a senior analyst with the National Credit Union Administration

**Jack Marincovich '83** and his wife, Kari, announce the birth of Anthony John, born in March. Jack and his family live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**Sandra (Sackmann) Muller L'83** and her husband, Frank, had a baby boy, Parker James, born June 18. Parker joins two-year-old Alexandra.

**Theresa (Westfall) MacLennan '85** and her husband are the parents of Scott Richard, born July 7. Scott joins four-year-old Tova. She and her family moved to Maryland in early fall.

**Elaine Tunzat M/L'85** and her husband are the parents of Anthony, born in May of 1989. Elaine is an attorney with Garrett, Seideman in Salem.

**Sue Tellam M'86** and her husband, Brad, had a baby boy, Matthew Alexander, born January 4, 1990. He joins three-year-old Kirsten.

**Henry J. Partridge '88** and his wife, Betsy, had a baby boy, Alexander Henry, born April 22.

**Cynthia Laurash M'89** and her husband, Phil, announce the birth of their daughter born August 23 in Bethel Park, Penn.

## In Memoriam

**Isabelle Flora Noftsker Bové '26** died August 22 at a rest home in Damascus, Md. In the 1930s she and her husband, LaRoy, taught youth in schools and young boys in Civilian Conservation Camps. Later, LaRoy worked for the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and the Bovés lived in Arlington, Va.

Isabelle was involved in many social and church organizations. She enjoyed gardening and arranged the flowers at her church in Arlington for over 20 years. After LaRoy retired, they moved to Florida and traveled abroad frequently. They moved back to Virginia to live with their son when Isabelle's Alzheimer's disease progressed. She is survived by her husband, two sons, sister, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**William T. Edmundson** '27 of Hood River died Sept. 2. He is survived by his wife, Mary, son, **John** '57 and two daughters, **Mildred** '60 and Sara.

**Harley Allen** '28, L'28 died Oct. 1 at the Milwaukie Area Convalescent Care Center. In the 1930s, he was an attorney in Portland. He was Walla Walla County prosecuting attorney in the 1940s and was instrumental in the incorporation of the City of College Place in the 1950s. He also organized the port districts of Walla Walla County and the Tri-Cities. He loved to ski and organized the first ski patrol in the Blue Mountains. Harley was a member of the Waldport and Walla Walla Presbyterian churches, the Oregon and Washington state bar associations and was a past president of the Walla Walla Lions Club. He is survived by his daughter, **Sharon Kay Smullin** '59, son, **William Harley Allen** '64, and four grandchildren.

**Mary Elizabeth (Rettie) Reese** '28 died June 10 in The Dalles, Ore. She received her bachelor's degree from Willamette University and later attended the University of Washington to complete her library science studies. Mary was a high school teacher and librarian in Washington schools, as well as The Dalles High School, and Wheeler County High School in Oregon. She is survived by her sister.

**Edward Terry** '28 died July 3 in a care center in Tigard, Ore. He attended Linfield College for three years before earning his degree from Willamette University. He later earned a divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute

and a master's degree in education from Northwestern University. Rev. Terry served the Methodist churches in Oregon since 1933 in Willamina, Canby, North Bend, Silverton, Albany and Portland. In 1953, he was district superintendent of Portland-area Methodist churches. Edward also was on the board of and an administrator of the Rose Villa Retirement Center and a board member for Willamette View Manor. From 1951 to 1957, Edward was the executive director of Oregon Methodist Homes and administrator of construction for Willamette View Manor and Hospital. In 1961, he was a national director of America United for Separation of Church and State and was a pastor of The United Methodist Church in Clinton, Md. Returning to Portland in 1970, he served as chaplain for the Masons and Shriners. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club. Edward is survived by his wife, Vivian, daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Elma Pauline Kimbrell** '29 died August 5.

**Lewis Clark Van Winkle** '30 died Nov. 1. He was born in Albany, Ore. and moved to Salem in 1928. He retired in 1969 after 35 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He enjoyed music, reading, gardening and traveling. He is survived by his wife, **Anna (Lanke)** '30, son, Lewis, daughter, **Nancy Beaver** '66, and four grandchildren.

**Francis "Fritz" De Harport** '31 died Nov. 6. He was a real estate broker, real property manager and insurance agent. He retired in 1985. He was a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Marian County Historical Society and The First United Methodist Church in Portland. He is survived by his wife, **Grace (Henderson)** '31, daughter, **Marie** '55, son, **Dale** '57, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Bruce Spaulding** '31, L'30 died in August. He was born in Spokane, Wash., and practiced law in Salem from 1943 to 1951. He and his wife, Josephine,

moved to Portland in 1951. He was a member of the Oregon and American Bar Associations and the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was named Oregon Trial Lawyer of the Year in 1981 by the American Board of Trial Advocates. He had two children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Sarah (Dark) Beall** '32 died in Salem on Sept. 4. After graduating from Willamette, she earned her master's degree in education from the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. She taught elementary education. She was a member, as well as coordinator, of Kairos Kitchen and Food Bank at Jason Lee Methodist Church. She enjoyed gardening and reading. She was married to the late **Hayes Beall** '32. She is survived by a daughter, son and five grandchildren.

**Ruth B. Warner** '32 died August 6. She was married to the late **Rev. Walter Warner** '32, who died in 1978. The couple served in various parishes across the United States. She is survived by two sons, **James** '60 and **Richard**, daughter, **Anni**, and nine grandchildren.

**Ruth I. (Schreiber) Houck** '34 died August 26. After receiving a degree in music from Willamette University, she received a teaching certificate from Western Oregon State College. She taught music in her home in Portland and in Salem. She also worked for the Oregon Department of Human Resources in aging and in children's services for 10 years. Ruth was a member of Sons of Norway, the local United Nations Association, Phi Beta honorary performing arts sorority and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She was married to **Robert L. Houck** '33 who died in 1979. She is survived by her sister, **Margaret (Schreiber) Dumas** '31, a son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Carl Marcy** '34 died Sept. 19. After graduating from Willamette University, he earned a law degree from Columbia University, where he also re-

ceived a doctorate in international law and relations. From 1935 to 1942, he taught economics, international law and foreign relations and economics at Columbia and at the City College of New York. He moved to Washington, D.C., in 1942 and joined the State Department as assistant legal adviser and legislative counsel. He remained there until joining the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff in 1950. He served as chief of staff of the committee from 1955 to his retirement in 1974. He was widely regarded as one of the most astute and powerful staff members on Capitol Hill. In retirement, Carl practiced law and served as a director of the American Committee on East-West Accord. He edited the committee's newsletter, *Outlook*. Carl received a Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1963. In 1963 and 1964, he and his wife, **Mildred (Kester)** '34, were awarded a joint fellowship by the Institute of Current World Affairs to travel and live in several other countries to research U.S. foreign policy concerns. He is survived by his wife, son and three sisters.

**Ian D. Macdonald** '36 died on Nov. 9 in Salem. He attended Willamette where he was a member of Sigma Tau Fraternity. He taught at Ontario High School. He later graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School and completed a residency in dermatology at the Mayo Clinic. He opened the first dermatology practice in Salem in 1949 and continued his practice for 22 years. He had served as president of the Medical Staff of Salem Memorial Hospital and was instrumental in establishing the hospital's Tumor Conference program. He is survived by his wife, Helen, son, daughter, sister and two grandchildren.

**Nelson Clark "Nic" Longworth** '39 died Sept. 7. He spent most of his life in Portland. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army. He retired in 1973 after 20 years of service as a clerk with the U.S. Postal Service. He was associated with Money Concepts In-

ternational as a financial planner. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

**E. Hale Tabor** '42 died in Salem on Sept. 5. While at Willamette University, he was editor of the *Collegian* and a reporter for the *Oregon Statesman*. During his career as a journalist, he was a reporter, editor, publisher and part-owner at various newspapers in Alaska, Washington and Oregon. He taught journalism at Linfield College and worked in public relations and advertising in Washington state and Washington, D.C., before returning to West Linn, Ore., in 1970. There he owned a photographic supply business. He retired and returned to Salem in 1987. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Professional Photographers of Oregon and the Oregon City United Methodist Church. He enjoyed genealogy and writing. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth (Matthews)** '43, two sons, a brother and five grandchildren.

**Helen (Leslie) McCullough** '43 died August 10.

**Rosalie (Hoover) Dumbeck** '45 died Oct. 29 in Sydney, Australia. She worked for the state Employment Division in Pendleton for more than 20 years. She moved to Depoe Bay, Ore., in 1982. She served on the Depoe Bay city council since 1987. She enjoyed needlework. Rosalie is survived by her daughter, two sons, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Thomas B. Gabriel** '47 died August 4.

**James C. W. Hatfield** '48 died August 22. He was a lifetime resident of Salem. He served in the Navy during World War II. He had been owner of James Hatfield & Co. Real Estate, chairman of General Management Co., director of the Insurance Company of America, president of Comprehensive Development Corp., and had been active in many other real estate, homebuilding and life insurance organizations in the Salem area. He was past president of Oregon Young Republicans and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He is

survived by his wife, Janet, son, Eric, who is now attending Willamette University, two other sons and three grandchildren.

**Paul D. Ratchford** '48 died Nov. 2, 1989.

**Jerold Gordon "Jerry" Mulkey** '49 died in Salem on July 11. He served in the Army infantry during World War II in New Guinea. He was awarded the Bronze medal and the Purple Heart. After graduating from Willamette, he distinguished himself in the Air Force, earning several awards and medals. He was a member of Illahe Hills Country Club and the Town Dance Club. He is survived by his wife, Gwentyth, two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

**William Morrow Laidlaw** '50 died July 18 in Portland. He served in the Army during World War II and in the National Guard from 1982 to 1988. After graduating from Willamette, he attended the University of Oregon Medical School. He had been in general practice in the Portland area since 1959. In 1990 he was named doctor of the year at Providence Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, sons, Jennings and **William** '80, daughter, Megan, and daughter-in-law, **Sandra (Southard)** '80.

**Mary Elizabeth Herring** '52 died Sept. 2. She graduated from Western Oregon State College after attending Willamette University. She was a secretary for the Marion County Mental Health Division for more than 20 years. She was a charter member of John Knox Presbyterian Church, serving as secretary, choir member and elder. She is survived by her mother, daughter, sister and grandchild.

**Don E. Phillips** '52 died in Salem on Oct. 15. He was a life-long resident of Salem and had worked for the state since 1969. He was recently the manager of the Administrative Services Unit's Senior Services Division. He was past president of East Salem Rotary Club and past treasurer of Illahe Hills Country Club. He enjoyed golf and

being a volunteer scoutmaster. He is survived by his daughter, two sons, brother and five grandchildren.

**Frederick Cummings '54** died Nov. 2 in Isleboro, Maine. After graduating from Willamette, He earned a master's degree in art history from Harvard University and was awarded a doctorate in art history from the University of Chicago in 1966. Frederick worked for the Detroit Institute of Arts for 20 years. He started there as curator of European art in 1964. When he resigned from the Institute in 1984 he was its director. After leaving the museum, he moved to New York and became a private dealer of 18th- and 19th-century drawings. At the time of his death he lived in New York City and Isleboro, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Judith, two sons and three daughters.

**Ellis R. Von Eschen '54** died August 25 in New York City. After receiving a degree in mathematics from Willamette University, he attended Stanford University, Courant Institute, the University of Oregon and New York University, where he earned his doctorate. He taught mathematics and computer science at Suffolk Community College in Selden, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, Kay, two daughters and mother.

**Ernest Tyler '55** died Nov. 6, 1987.

**Judy (Mortz) Benson '56** died August 28. She was a retired teacher. She was married to **Dean K. Benson '56**.

**Stanley Martin Franz '65** died August 18 in Albany, Ore. He was an office manager for Nix Transportation for 19 years. He is survived by his wife, Jana.

**Bruce Schultheis L'66** of Anchorage, Alaska, died of cancer in June. Bruce was born in Tacoma, Wash., and raised in Napa, Calif., and Ellensburg, Wash. After graduating from Willamette University College of Law, he served as deputy prosecutor for Yakima County and on the personal staffs of former U.S. Congressman Howard Pollock and U.S. Senator Ted Stevens. After several years as legislative policy

adviser to the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, he joined the personal staff of former Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton as coordinator for Interior's Alaska operations. From 1975 until his death, he was assistant regional solicitor for the Department of Interior in Alaska, where he specialized in Native and land law issues. During this same period, he served as a special assistant attorney to the Justice Department, in which capacity he prosecuted most of Interior's criminal cases in Alaska.

**Kevin Freeman L'77** died August 24 in Washington. He clerked for the Honorable James Hargreaves, Lane County Circuit Court Judge, then worked briefly for the Grant County district attorney's office. He moved to Lebanon, Ore., where he spent eight years as a partner in the law firm of Morley, Thomas and Kingsley. He later moved to Seattle to start a private practice. Kevin had worked as a volunteer at the Opportunity Center and the Lebanon Boys and Girls Club. In Seattle he was a volunteer worker for the Northwest AIDS Foundation and the Volunteer Attorneys for People with AIDS. In June he received a King County Bar Association "Pro Bono Award" for his public service. He is survived by his companion, Gary Bendiksen, brother and two sisters.

**Mark Hervey Bellemore '93** died Sept. 1 in Goldendale, Wash., from injuries he received in a traffic accident while en route to a triathlon event. He was born in Socorro, N.M. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He also attended American University before attending Willamette. During the summers Mark lived in Bonney Lake, Wash., where he was a law clerk. He enjoyed sports, including triathlons, and reading. He is survived by his mother, father and sister. **Deborah Bellemore MAT '89**.

*(continued from page 23)*

we'd see on a professional weightlifter today. That's because the Aleut male kayaked his whole life, from age 10, in open water the year around. Of course, Aleut women didn't kayak—the men considered it none of their business, you know—so it's very easy to distinguish between Aleut males and other males and between Aleut males and females."

Occasionally, Laughlin's expert knowledge of the ancient people and their modern descendants has been drawn upon in court to help resolve native land claims and jurisdiction disputes. In the early 1970s, for example, the Aleut Corporation sought an injunction to stop the U.S. government from selling lands near their villages to cannery and mining companies. Since the government had received its land claim in Alaska from the Russians, in the purchase of "Seward's Folly" in 1867, an important question was whether the Aleuts had preceded the Russians. Laughlin's testimony demonstrated living Aleuts' genetic relation to the ancient people of Alaska, establishing the validity of their land claim with about 9,000 years to spare.

### ERRATA

Dawna Davies, ASWU President, is the niece, not the daughter, of Patrick Armstrong '67.

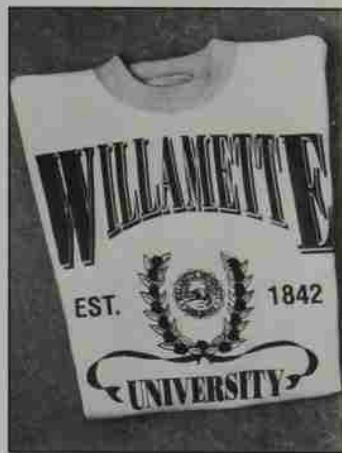
David Paul Houston should have been listed as class of '75, not '76, in his obituary.

Lestle Sparks was class of '19, not '21.

The editor apologizes for these errors and regrets any confusion they may have caused.

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# FOUNDERS' DAY BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 2 & 3, 1991

Special parties are planned across the country to commemorate Willamette's 149th anniversary and kick off the University's Sesquicentennial celebrations.

You should have received your invitation by now. If not, call University Relations at (503) 370-6340. Please make your reservations by January 25.

**This will be one of the best birthday parties you'll ever attend!**

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Reminisce about your days at Willamette.

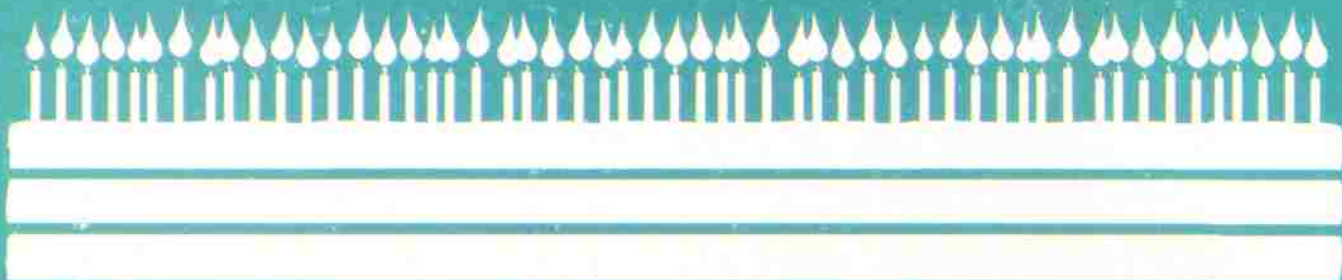
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