

W I L L A M E T T E

SCENE

WINTER

1990



THE OLD HISTORIC TEMPLE
RE-DEDICATED

Research Grants Enrich
Undergraduate Education



ALUMNI TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES . . .

Literary & Ecclesiastical Britain

A two-week tour of England in the summer of 1990, with an emphasis on the literary and ecclesiastical landscape, is being planned for alumni. University Chaplain Charlie Wallace and his wife Betsy Wallace (an English professor at WOSC) will take participants to important churches (such as Canterbury Cathedral, York Minster, Wesley's Chapel) and to the haunts of such great writers as Shakespeare, the Brontes, Hardy and Lawrence. The group will tour several provincial cities (Salisbury, York and Oxford) and have several days in London at both the beginning and end of the trip. There will be ample time for theatre, shopping and exploration.

The tour is planned for July 26 to August 9, 1990. Cost (subject to fluctuations) is \$1,799. Precise dates and prices will be announced later.

Shrines & Gardens of Japan

Shrines and gardens in Japan will be the emphasis of an alumni tour being planned May 15-30, 1990. Professor

Maurice Stewart will accompany the group, which is limited to twenty persons. He plans to help participants become independent travelers in Japan.

Only two hotels, in Kyoto and Tokyo, are scheduled, so little time will be spent packing and unpacking. Participants should be prepared for public transportation and lots of walking. A mix of planned group activities and independent leisure time are scheduled.

Stewart, a professor of physics at WU, has traveled extensively in Japan.

The price for one person sharing a twin-bedded room is \$2,700, subject to necessary changes.

Third Annual Alumni Golf Tour

This year's alumni golf tour will play on golf courses in North Carolina June 17 to June 25. The seven courses have all been designed or influenced by golf architect Donald Ross. The tour will be based at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina, which also features tennis,

fishing and swimming. Greens fees and cart fees are included in the cost of the tour, \$1,999 per person. Roundtrip air fare, ground transportation, and dinner and breakfast daily are also included. For information contact Mike Bennett, 370-6463.

A few spaces remain in two post-session tours offered on a credit/no credit basis to students and others who are interested.

THE ORIGINS OF WESTERN RHETORIC will be the subject of study in Greece from May 15 to June 10. Professors Catherine Collins and Jeanne Clark from the speech communications department will lead the tour. Beginning in Northern Greece, the tour will proceed to Athens to study the impact of the ancient Greeks on Western rhetorical tradition. Museum visits and archaeological site tours have also been planned. The cost of the tour is \$3,100 for those seeking one academic credit and is reduced for those not seeking credit. Contact Professors Catherine Collins or Jeanne Clark at 370-6281 or 370-6138 for more information.

THE ART AND LITERATURE OF THE GOLDEN AGE OF FLORENCE will be the focus of the May 14 through June 6 tour of Florence, Italy, led by Professors Roger Hull of the Art department and Adele Birnbaum of the English department. This will be the fifth post-session trip to Florence for these two professors. "Being there is a treat to the heart, the mind and the senses," said Birnbaum. The program will include a visit to Padua and a weekend in Venice, as well as day trips to Fiesole, Siena and Assisi. An optional four-day extension in Rome will be offered from June 6-10, for those wanting to visit the Vatican museums, including the Sistine Chapel, and tour Rome's Baroque churches and ancient monuments. The program cost is \$2,430 for one academic credit, and is reduced for those not seeking credit. For more information about the program and a cost breakdown contact Professor Birnbaum at 370-6211, or Professor Hull at 370-6394.

Information and reservations

Please send me further information about:

- Literary & Ecclesiastical Britain Alumni Golf Tour
 Shrines & Gardens in Japan Origins of Western Rhetoric
 Art & Literature of the Golden Age of Florence

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please return to Office of University Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

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COVER PHOTO: Waller Hall, Willamette University's "Old Historic Temple"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Mulhauser



Nockleby

ERRATA

The photograph on page 14 of the summer issue of *Willamette Scene* is not a photograph of Greg Mulhauser '91, but it is a photograph of Mark Nockleby '89. You goofed.

MARK NOCKLEBY '89
Mercer Island, WA

Editor's note: Mark Nockleby was the winner of the 1989 Albert Prize awarded annually to a Willamette student for service and high moral character. Gregory R. Mulhauser was one of 10 winners nationally of the 1989 General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused, and salute both students for their academic achievements.

FIRE SPARKS MORE MEMORIES

Perhaps I can add something to the story of the 1935 State Capitol fire.

On April 25, we had a biology Senior Oral, and afterward I rode my bike through the east portico of the Capitol Building to my home a mile north. I had hardly gotten into the house when the young neighbor girl came running and said: "Mr. Monk, the Capitol is on fire!" ...

I realized that with the wind in the north, Eaton Hall was in danger. I hurried back to the campus and to my office on the third floor of Eaton. I found President Baxter and Spec Keene, trying to find a way into the attic. I had a key to the staircase door. The three of us went up to the attic, and dragged the fire hose up to the roof; but there was no water pressure. So, I went back to the lab and filled lab

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.

buckets with water as long as the pressure lasted. Then I went to the first floor to fill more buckets.

I do not recall how many students went onto the roof, but Franklin de Lespinasse told me this summer that he was one of them, and that they supported themselves on the roof by fastening the now-useless fire hose to a chimney and letting themselves down to spot fires and put them out with wet burlap sacks.

As I recall, Eaton suffered little damage, thanks to the student volunteers, but the Chemistry Building (now the Art Building) did lose some patches of roofing.

CECIL R. MONK
Professor of Biology Emeritus

ANOTHER MEMORY SHARED

I enjoy the *Willamette Scene*. On page 21, Katsumi Nakadate requests certain information under the '37 category re Capitol fire.

I was on my way to a rehearsal of the WU Songmen in Kimball Hall at 7 p.m. Director Cameron Marshall had not yet arrived, so I stopped and chatted. We were looking across State Street, and I noticed a little smoke coming out of the very top of the Capitol dome. It grew in intensity. Just as we had made a decision to run and report our observation, we heard the fire sirens begin downtown. Portland had been notified, also; so, about an hour later a couple of its trucks arrived.

The blaze spread fast. The four huge pillars supporting the dome were hollow aiding the speed of the fire.

Sections of the dome began to drop in, creating a very hot burn. By 10 p.m. the only things remaining were the outside walls.

When the fire and smoke started increasing, the wind headed across State Street and began carrying sparks toward the buildings. The wooden

shingles in Eaton Hall became most vulnerable.

Our University business manager, Mr. N.S. Savage, must have been in his office in Eaton Hall because he soon analyzed the danger and came out and approached those of us on campus if we could possibly spend a few hours on the roof. He asked us to report the time and we would be paid.

It was a strategic move because any number of times a flame would show up in a shingle. There were enough of us to notice it immediately and extinguish it. It was declared safe to leave by three a.m.

Since I was the regular sweeper on the first floor of Eaton Hall, I was glad it had been saved. The regrettable part was to learn that a classmate had been killed during the evening fire. A part of the top of the Capitol had fallen on him and crushed him. He was an employee of the fire department.

President Baxter immediately drove up to his parents at Boardman.

Thank you for your thorough job of communicating with the alums.

THOMAS TERJESON
Shelton, WA

HAZEL NEWHOUSE REMEMBERED

Thank you for the copy of the *President's Annual Report 1988-89*. Never have I seen such a fine publication from another university. Congratulations! And what a huge "Market Value Endowment Fund."

I was pleased to see the long list of contributors to the Hazel Newhouse Memorial Fund. She was a good friend, a geographer, an excellent teacher, and I know she organized and conducted field trips throughout the Northwest.

Best wishes for the successes at Willamette University!

M. MELVINA SVEC
Cedar Rapids, IA

Simplicity and Wisdom

One of the attractive myths of higher education is that college presidents read books. We do know how, but the pressures of fund raising, budget balancing, and both faculty and student demands preclude doing much reading. I used to argue that being an administrator prevented the production of much personal scholarship; in reality it prevents reading as well as writing.

Nevertheless, the prevalence of the myth really pays off during the gift-giving holiday season. I received several new books as gifts and have made enough airplane trips to get several of them read. And though the books were all very different, I discovered in each of them a single thread that causes me to approach the Willamette presidency with confidence and excitement as we enter the final decade of this century.

First, a friend gave me a copy of Robert Fulghum's simple but wise observations on life, *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on it*. Having used his essay "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" in my speeches, I was delighted to delve into his homespun insights. I was quickly provoked by the question he asked that I have heard frequently — "So, what is it you do?" I know my business card says President but as Fulghum says, "I mean, if I followed you around all day long, what would I see you doing?"



He would undoubtedly see me doing a lot of unpresidential things, a sizeable quantity of insignificant bean-counting and even a fair amount of wasting time. It is difficult to keep my eye on the central mission of the University when I am dealing with parking problems and food service. So often I overlook the forest because I am surrounded by so many trees and it is so easy to lose sight of what we are really doing at Willamette and why.

Two other gift books set my mind in the same direction. Ted Loder, a distinguished Willamette alum, sent me a copy of one of his books, *Tracks in the Straw*. With his beautiful use of the language he also challenged me to think about how I spend my time. Loder reminds us that:

*All of us are travelers
from time to time,*

*from now to then,
from beginning to end!
Occasionally we pause along the way
to rest, to eat and drink:
to make love or to pray;
perchance attend some small thing
that might make sense of the distance
come
or yet to go.*

Another gift was Ken Follett's novel *The Pillars of the Earth*. It may be hard to imagine how this work of fiction about the building of a Gothic cathedral in twelfth century England would have much relevance to the immediate tasks of today, but I was strangely moved by Prior Philip and Tom Builder's unyielding dedication to a single monumental task with ramifications far beyond their own time.

Undoubtedly feeling pangs of guilt for wasting so much time on 973 pages of fiction that bordered on soap opera, I resolved to read one serious book on educational management. I did it, and the book shall remain nameless because I learned much more from the other three books. From these somewhat unlikely sources I learned that vision and leadership are more essential to success than manuals of procedures; that the mundane makes sense only in the context of a broader perspective; and that if we don't know where we are going we are not very likely to get there.

I commend to you this issue of the *Scene*. Happy reading!

JERRY E. HUDSON

The Eye finds
The Heart's rhythm

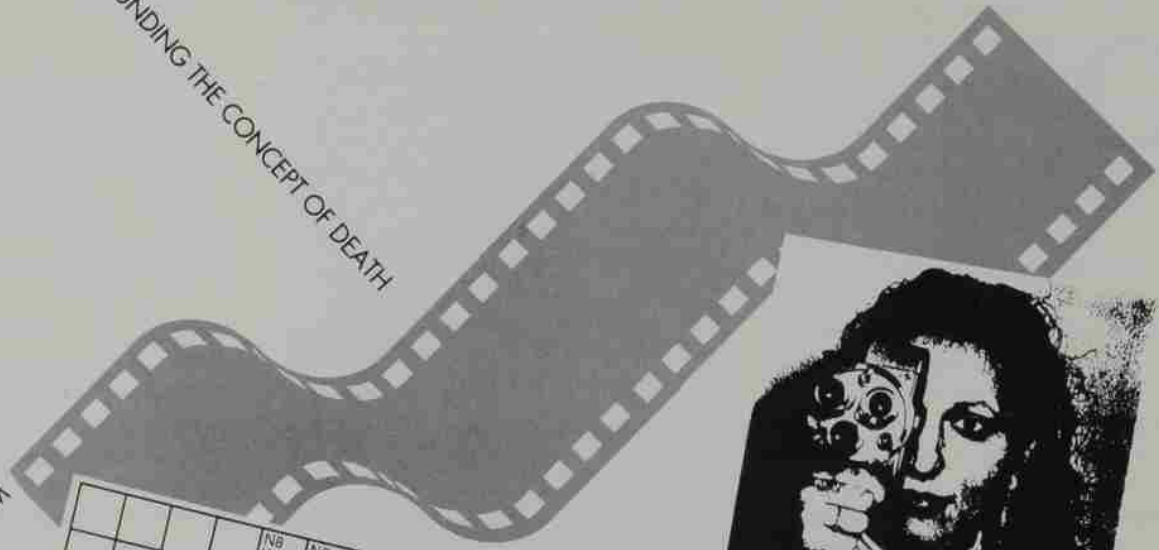
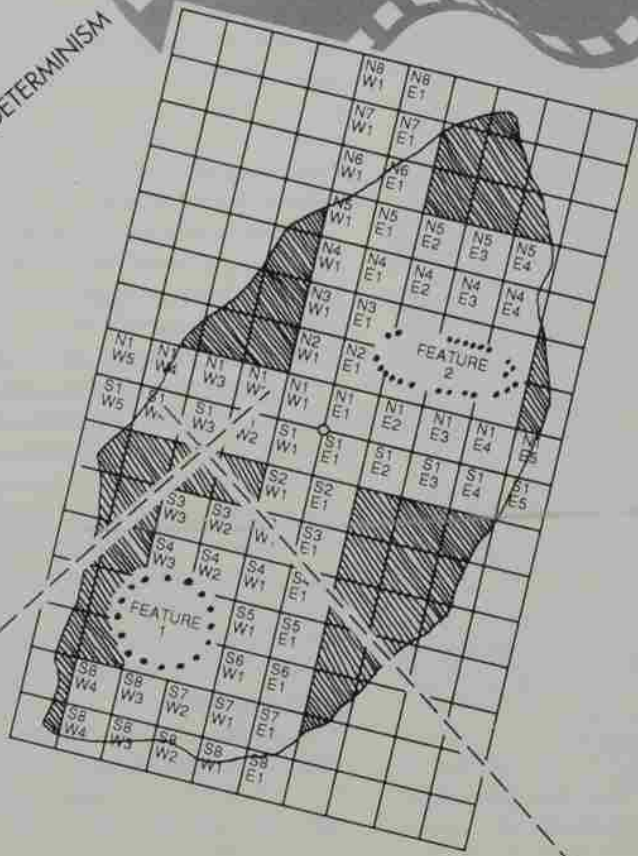


The Hand blinds
But Death's Gaze

AMERICA'S RITUALS SURROUNDING THE CONCEPT OF DEATH

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

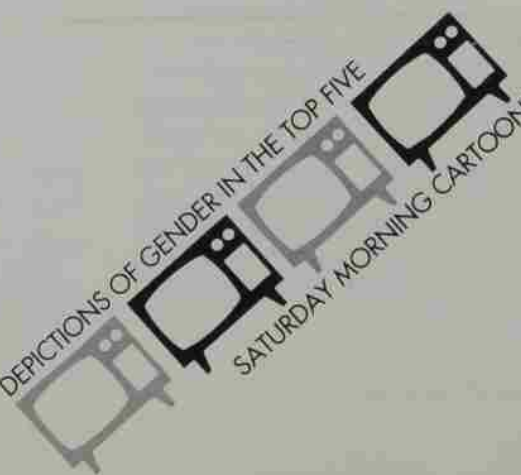
THE TAO OF DETERMINISM



GROWING UP FEMALE IN EGYPT



DEPICTIONS OF GENDER IN THE TOP FIVE SATURDAY MORNING CARTOONS



OBSERVATIONS OF THE SCATTERING

PROCESS IN A NEW DIFFRACTOMETER AT AR

GRANTS

Projects take
14 students
from Ecuador
to Jordan
and from
filmmaking to
genetic
variability
in plants



By Andrea G. Dailey

A remarkable new program supporting undergraduate research at Willamette is enriching students' academic work and debunking the old notion that academicians must choose between teaching and research because the two are incompatible.

Under the leadership of Liberal Arts Dean Julie Carson and with \$20,000 from the Hewlett Fund, 14 Willamette undergraduates received grants last spring for research during the summer and, in some cases, the current school year.

"Undergraduates have always been given the opportunity to do research," says Carson, "but it's very rare, quite possibly unique, for a school to give the students grant monies to support that research. This is the kind of program that should draw national attention to Willamette."

Student-faculty collaboration in research has been common at the graduate level for many years, Carson notes, though it's only recently that there has been a groundswell of interest in forging those relationships at the undergraduate level as well. One sign of the degree of interest is the three-year-old National Undergraduate Research Conference which last year attracted 1,200 students to San Antonio, Texas, to present and discuss their research. Among them was Christopher Knotz, a Willamette senior from Jacksonville, Oregon, who gave a paper on his research with WU physics professor Daniel Montague at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. The paper described Knotz's work on the conductive properties of certain kinds of glass, research he did during two summers and a semester at Argonne. This spring, the College of Liberal Arts plans to send three Willamette students to the conference, which will be in Schenectady, New York.

Thirty-five students applied for last year's grants which ranged from \$750 to \$2,000. The grants helped to defray research expenses and to replace at least a portion of the job earnings the student might otherwise have had

over the summer. For its investment, "Willamette gets students who are excited about learning," Carson says. "Some of them say it's the most exciting thing they've ever done. And, we get teachers who are excited about working with undergraduates on their research projects and who can keep up those projects thanks to the students' assistance."

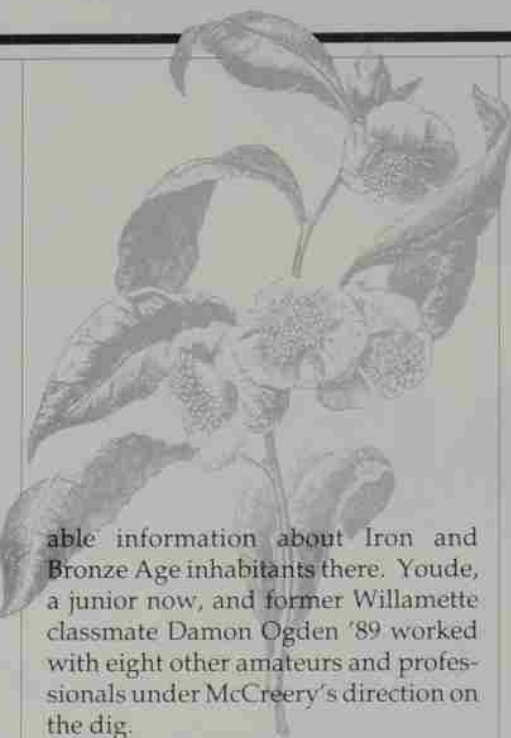
The Hewlett funds depleted, Carson has been working since fall to raise money from other sources to continue the program next summer. "This is a program that embodies the best of Willamette—faculty and students working together to enrich the life of the mind. We want to keep that going."

Cynda St. John searched for Farsi and Arabic texts in California libraries. John Rehm pursued the legendary Red Demon among the Tsachila Indians in Ecuador. Haifa Bint-Kadi selected cast and crew for the film she's making of Nawal Al-Saadawi's story, "Growing up Female in Egypt." Jeffrey Youde baked in the Jordan Valley as he dug for remnants of Iron Age civilization along a highway to Jerusalem.

These students and 10 others were working last summer under research grants awarded in May by the College of Liberal Arts. For some students, the research was a continuation of work they'd already been doing on their own. Others joined professors as assistants on the professor's projects.

Cynda St. John's research on Iran, for example, feeds into a book being written by history faculty member John Lorentz. The book is a comprehensive historical dictionary of Iran, one in a series published by Scarecrow Press. Lorentz recruited St. John, a freshman last year in one of his classes, to help develop the listings of people, places, and events in the 300-page book.

Jeff Youde also assisted a Willamette faculty member, David McCreery of the religion department, in a project McCreery began in 1980. An archaeologist with extensive experience in Jordan, McCreery believed an ancient site at Tell Nim Rim would yield valu-



able information about Iron and Bronze Age inhabitants there. Youde, a junior now, and former Willamette classmate Damon Ogden '89 worked with eight other amateurs and professionals under McCreery's direction on the dig.

Filmmaker Haifa Bint-Kadi, on the other hand, is calling her own shots, literally. She consults often with her mentor, Richard Sutliff of the English department, but she chose the film's subject, wrote the screenplay adaptation, secured a producer and distributor, and directed the shooting in January for Salem and Portland locations.

John Rehm also followed his own course as he worked with the Tsachila, a tribe of several thousand in the tropical lowlands of western Ecuador. A political science major, he'd studied in Ecuador during the fall 1988 semester. One of his classes was at the Anthropological Museum in Guayaquil where he learned about the language, culture, and oral literature of the Tsachila. Fascinated by the Red Demon, a key figure in 18 tales, Rehm returned to Guayaquil last summer to learn more about the character and its role in Tsachila culture.

None of the grant recipients was new to research, but the intensity of the research experience was new—and revealing—to most.

"Archaeology is really intriguing," says Youde, "but it's not Indiana Jones kind of work." The first few weeks on site were spent picking up some 41,000 pieces of pottery that littered the surface, a rather boring job, Youde acknowledges. Things looked up a little

once he was assigned his plot to dig, but hour after hour of hauling dirt in temperatures as high as 130 degrees and screening the particles to find ancient botanical evidence reinforced the perception that research often is a slow, laborious process.

Cynda St. John found it a slog sometimes, too, especially when compiling economic and demographic data. She began the project in lieu of a research paper for Lorentz's class in Middle East history. Soon it became obvious the project would far exceed the effort she'd have had to put into a paper. She still works about five hours a week on it and by now estimates it has become the equivalent of a full-size course.

During the summer she researched at university libraries in her hometown of Fullerton, California, and in Los Angeles. Materials in Farsi and Arabic had to be sent to Lorentz since St. John doesn't read either language; the English-language materials she processed herself.

"It's an honor to be writing something that will be published," St. John says, but overall, "it's a lot of work, and I don't know if I really like it."

Yes, it can be grueling, agrees John Rehm. "Other summers I've worked in a plywood mill in Roseburg," he says, "but last summer [in Ecuador] was definitely the hardest I've ever worked."

It was a thrill to be able to focus all his energies on his work without outside distractions, he says, yet it was frustrating to discover how vast a project he'd actually undertaken.

Rehm's original intent was to compare the Red Demon with other major mythic figures in the Tsachila's oral literature, from which 350 tales have been collected during a 20-year project at the Anthropological Museum. The difficulty was, none of those figures had been studied from anthropological or literary standpoints, either, so Rehm would have had to do what he calls "functional, structural, and phenomenological studies" on virtually the entire body of Tsachila literature.

Pulling back on his scope, he decided to interview certain very old

members of the Tsachila to get information about the cultural context of the tales. Then he analyzed the 18 tales in depth to see what the Red Demon does, to whom, and when. "It's like a dig," Rehm says. "You don't always know where the temple walls are, but you dig and look for indicators."

The research will help reconstruct the cosmology of the 4,500-year-old Tsachila tribe. "That's one reason to look at the oral tradition," Rehm says. "Archaeology doesn't tell you much about the spiritual and social, what people believed and how they lived."

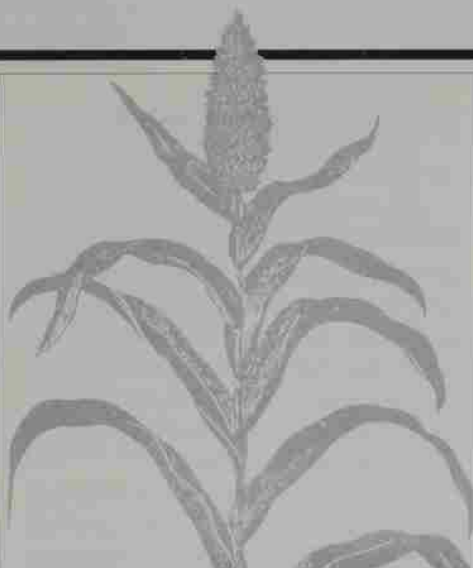
The spiritual and social also figure prominently in Haifa Bint-Kadi's work, which she hopes will broaden people's understanding of Moslem women and counter the stereotypes and prejudices that often burden them.

Now a senior, Bint-Kadi had planned to major in Middle East history until a film studies course from English professor Kenneth Nolley in her freshman year awakened her to the power of film. About that time, author Al-Saadawi visited the Willamette campus and challenged many of Bint-Kadi's ideas of herself and her life.

"I didn't really consider myself a feminist at that time," says Bint-Kadi, whose heritage is Palestinian. "I was raised a very traditional Moslem, and I thought Al-Saadawi was trying to corrupt people away from Islam. But then I saw her on campus and read her books, and I found a lot of relevance to my life."

These were stories that needed telling, she decided, and film was the medium to use. The summer after her freshman year, she took beginning film courses at the University of Texas Film School, and for the next three years studied filmmaking evenings and summers at Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland while attending Willamette full time during the day and working the equivalent of a full-time job as well.

She's investing her job earnings of some \$7,000 and the proceeds of the Willamette grant and three other grants from organizations in the



Northwest and East in the \$35,000 project to film "Growing Up Female in Egypt." The Media Project in Portland has agreed to be her producer, giving her project the benefit of its tax-exempt status which Bint-Kadi hopes will attract further contributions.

The 30-minute film will be shot in 16 millimeter, black and white, with Arabic dialog and English subtitles. Bint-Kadi has enlisted a professional to be one of her assistant directors. The other is a fellow student Christine Fruehling, and many of the crew are Willamette students who gave up their Christmas vacations to shoot the film.

Bint-Kadi will petition the university to grant her a dual degree in speech communication and film studies (the latter is not a regular major at Willamette) and plans to continue her work in graduate school at San Francisco State University next fall.

Rehm is looking forward to graduate school, too, and probably to a career in academe. His work with the Tsachila, which he says wouldn't have been possible without the grant from Willamette, has stirred his interest in perhaps combining anthropology with political science as his field of endeavor. In the fairly near future he plans to finish his paper on the Red Demon, already 65 pages long, and will translate an abbreviated version of it into Spanish for publication by the Central Bank Anthropological Museum in Guayaquil.

Jeff Youde hopes to be in Jordan again next summer, whether at Tell Nim Rim or another site. So far, he's

sticking with his current major in speech and English and notes that many who do archaeological field research do so as an avocation and not as a career.

"The bug can bite hard, though," cautions McCreery, who directed Youde's work in Jordan. "I went on my first dig, in Cyprus, when I was a grad student in theology. I went mostly for fun and travel; I came back with a new career in mind."

Other Willamette grant recipients, their projects, and their faculty advisers are:

Craig Pepin, "Does the Increase of Atmospheric CO₂ Alter the Symbiotic Relationship of the Plant-VAM?" (Sharon Rose, biology department).

Darcie Flanagan, "Genetic Variability among Plant Populations Inhabiting Different Geographical Areas" (Susan Kephart, biology department).

Cerena Scantlebury, "America's Rituals Surrounding the Concept of Death" (Bea Gattuso, psychology department, and James Bjorkquist, sociology department).

Rebekah Donigian, Aspen (Colorado) Music School and Festival student (Jean-David Coen, music department).

Brandt Haagensen, "Observations of the Scattering Process in a New Diffractometer at Argonne National Laboratories" (Daniel Montague, physics department).

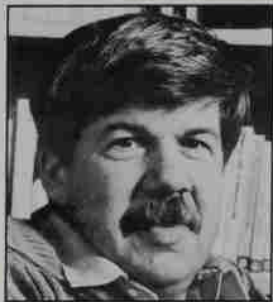
Kellie Rider, "Depictions of Gender in the Top Five Saturday Morning Cartoons" (Jeff Lukehart, speech communications department).

Pat Charlton, assisting economics professor Russell Beaton with statistical research for Beaton's book on energy issues.

Cindy Ziel, documenting an oral history of Willamette University (Jeanne Clark, speech communications department).

Kaj Fogdale, investigating the development of a theory of learning for the intelligent machine (James Levenick, computer science department).

Greg Mulhauser, "The Tao of Determinism" (Charles Wallace, religion department).



Gould lectures are provocative complement to World Views

By Andrea G. Dailey

"Which end is nearer to God, if I may use a religious metaphor. Beauty and hope, or the fundamental laws [of physics]? I think that the right way, of course, is to say that what we have to look at is the whole structural interconnection of the thing; and that all the sciences, and not just the sciences but all the efforts of intellectual kinds, are an endeavor to see the connections...to connect beauty and history, to connect history to human psychology, human psychology to the working of the brain, the brain to the neural impulse, the neural impulse to the chemistry, and so forth, up and down, both ways.... And I do not think either end is nearer to God."

Richard Feynman
Nobel Prize winning physicist
The Character of Physical Law 1965

The logic of science does not war with the logic of fields like religion, declared the eminent Harvard paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould to his Willamette audience one evening last October. Perceived struggles arise only in the sociological sense, when one field transgresses into the proper domain of the other, as when we try to see in nature answers to purely moral questions.

Gould did not reveal during his two days of lectures and visits on campus how one can fairly constrain spiritual inquiry from venturing into the sciences' realm of matter and facts. However, he succeeded in stimulating considerable thought and discussion on the subject among a broad cross-section of students and faculty.

Gould's monthly essays in *Natural History* magazine, his television appearances, and his books including *Ever Since Darwin* and his latest, *Wonderful Life*, have made him the country's most famous authority on evolution. At Willamette, he gave the first Atkinson lecture of the academic year to a packed Smith Auditorium that included 50 high school science teachers and 40 college professors from the Oregon Biology Consortium among the special guests of the University.

One can debate Gould's opinion of, say, Darwin as a revolutionary scientist, but in biology professor David Breakey's mind, there is no debating the value of Gould's bringing his message to campus.

"It's one of the best things we've ever done," Breakey said later. "He didn't just come in to give a lecture. He gave us *himself* for 20 hours."

The self Gould presented was the witty iconoclast who cheerfully assisted Darwin in "trashing" man's idea of himself as a superior being, in evolutionary terms, and his idea of God as an objective reality.

"We'd like to think all history leading up to human history was in preparation for our being," Gould said, but Darwin's and Gould's own work lead Gould to believe humans are simply

"cosmic afterthoughts, little accidents, a little twig of an unpredictable branch on the evolutionary tree."

Darwin himself had no prejudice that the concept of evolution implied progress; in fact, he had the opposite view, Gould said, citing Darwin's late-in-life confession that "after long reflection, I cannot avoid the conclusion that no inherent tendency to progressive development exists."

Even more devastating to the traditional Western psyche is Darwin's argument for the philosophy of materialism, Gould said. The philosophy holds that "matter is the ground of all existence, that the world of mind and spirit is not a separate, higher, otherwise existing universe out there."

According to the materialist view, the brain's chemical and electrical processes have created the concept that we call the mind, and the mind in turn has created the concept we call God—a kind of double delusion, Gould said.

"That is a really radical notion," Gould admitted. "There is hardly any deeper tradition in Western philosophy than the dualism of Descartes and others—that there's a realm of matter and a realm, the more important one, of spirit. But in fact all there is is the brain and its complexity of matter."

But is that fact the whole answer? Demurs Breakey, "As scientists, we're gatherers of evidence. We try to elucidate our natural world through testing. But after the testing is accomplished, the interpretation of the results always is subject to great debate, even among scientists."

Debate also revolves around the nature of causes as well as the meaning of effects in phenomena like natural selection, says Douglas McGaughey, assistant professor of religion.

McGaughey recalls that David Hume, the Scottish philosopher and historian considered a principal intellectual forebear of Darwin, posited that humans are intrinsically incapable of seeing "necessary connections" between things—that is, causes.

"Hume says we can perceive only the effects, and therefore any judg-

ment about cause is speculative," McGaughey says. "Darwin's work provided data about the effects of natural selection, but there remains the question about the cause of species differentiation."

For instance, a divine cause. In McGaughey's opinion, "Gould in his lecture told how Darwin's findings had destroyed the underpinnings of the 'argument from design'—the argument for the existence of God that says the universe is so exquisitely ordered it must be the work of a divine creator.

"Well, scientists had already been debating for two generations before Darwin about the laws of nature and their implication for the argument from design, so Darwin wasn't quite the revolutionary in that respect that he's made out to be."

"But even if the teleological argument is invalidated, it is not the only argument—though I thought Gould implied it was. There's still the cosmological or 'first cause' argument—that it was God who set everything in

motion to begin with," McGaughey says.

Probably most of the students who heard Gould speak on campus knew little or nothing about the man and his work before the lecture, but judging by comments heard afterward they were challenged to learn more.

"It opened my mind to thinking about these kinds of things," says Jason Wintrode, a junior chemistry major from Helena, Montana. "It was sort of unsettling, personally. [The doctrine of materialism] seems to nullify any value that moral systems have. For instance, why jail criminals if their acts are only the results of chemical processes?"

Tod Twist, a senior in history from Kalispell, Montana, had the opposite impression of Gould's message. "I thought he was really affirming of the human search for meaning. He endorsed the thought that people are more than just a package of atoms, a bunch of physical building blocks."

Twist was puzzled, however, by Gould's statement that morality is not

to be found in the factual character of nature.

"I'm totally at a loss as to how to resolve the paradox: how to connect the world of facts to the world of meaning. Gould didn't do a better job of [explaining] that than anyone else, which I found very interesting," Twist says. "It kind of de-mystified his authority a little."

McGaughey and students in his third-year Religion and Science and his first-year World Views classes had a lively time discussing Gould's points—and what they saw as his errors of commission and omission.

"The World Views students [who study Darwin among other nineteenth-century works] were fascinated once the arguments were explained to them," McGaughey says. "And in either course we never would have got to the level of discussion we did without the Gould lecture. It brought focus and clarity and at the same time showed the intellectual problems we still have to wrestle with."

Student excellence at WU encouraged by CLA Dean Carson

By J. Wesley Sullivan



"Willamette University is ready to be recognized coast to coast." Julie Ann Carson told me recently, on the day she started her second

year as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We're sort of a regional secret," she added. "Those who have heard of us in other sections of the country recognize our excellence. But very few have heard of us."

A "quest for excellence" drew

her to Willamette from the University of Minnesota, where she was associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "I thought it was about time to find a place to teach that matched my values."

"Willamette is succeeding in today's competitive situation because it knows what it is about—becoming an excellent liberal arts institution—instead of trying to become whatever it thinks the market will buy."

Dean Carson presents both a determined and enthusiastic appearance as she sits in her new office in Smullin Hall sipping coffee from a cup which bears the legend "Some leaders are born women."

She plans to add a Director of Academic Grants and Awards to help the campaign for national recognition for faculty and students.

She wants national recognition for Willamette's new program in

undergraduate research. The research projects supplement the students' regular liberal arts studies and carry grants of up to \$2,000 apiece. "It makes a wonderful summertime job for students," she says.

In addition, it encourages a closer relationship between students and the faculty who are at work on research. Dean Carson minimizes the traditional conflict between research and teaching.

The new program brings undergraduates into the process. "We can do this because we have such good students at Willamette," she adds.

When asked if she brought her own agenda to Willamette, she quickly responds, "I want to be sure the things I feel like doing are things the faculty is interested in doing."

One of the things she hopes to interest faculty in accomplishing is an investigation into the degree to

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Critical thinking is encouraged in World Views

By J. Wesley Sullivan

This interdisciplinary core curriculum for freshmen responds to the need for an intensive, common experience to stimulate intellectual life beyond the classroom.

The excitement and challenge of the Liberal Arts quest for knowledge greets entering freshmen at Willamette University their first day on the campus these years.

While other universities struggle to develop a curriculum to comply with today's call for educational reform, Willamette is in the third year of a "World Views" core curriculum course for all freshmen that answers that call. It was more than 10 years in the making.

World Views begins with a lecture and seminar the day the freshmen arrive, setting an academic tone for what is to come during their careers at Willamette. In fact, members of the entering class are expected to arrive on campus with their homework done on a book they received the previous summer.

Long before "educational reform" became fashionable, members of the Willamette faculty were drawing upon their own undergraduate experiences to get students more involved in the learning and thinking experience.

English Professor Ken Nolley, one of the developers of World Views, says, "Most of us had gone through Western Civ courses with their predictable lectures during which we'd been talked at and assigned a body of knowledge we were supposed to absorb."

"We felt the need to stand this process on its head, to emphasize small seminars with discussion based on the readings and with relatively few lectures. A major purpose is to force the students to do critical thinking and analysis of the material they read. A large part of their grade depends upon their participation in the seminar discussions."

Launching into the first twelve hours of World Views lectures and seminars during the four days of freshman orientation serves several purposes.

It firmly establishes that Willamette expects academics to occupy the center of their attention. It also helps

weld the freshman class into a unit. As they attend the same lectures and get the same assignments, they begin campus life with a set of common interests and discussion topics.

Their common concerns over assignments can lead to the late-night bull sessions in their living units from which friendships form. In those first four days they not only meet, they become directly involved with the faculty advisers, seminar leaders, and other seminar members with whom they will associate the rest of the year.

World Views is taught by 23 faculty members from a wide range of academic disciplines.

This interdisciplinary approach not only gives a holistic cohesiveness to the course, it turns out that the resulting collegiality among faculty members is one of its chief beneficial side effects.

Teaching seminars across academic departmental lines initially caused concern among faculty members. A system of cross-grading papers among the teachers helped reassure faculty members they were measuring student capacities much as their colleagues were from other departments.

The genesis of World Views came from faculty concern in the mid-1970s about student emphasis on vocationalism, grade anxiety and anti-intellectualism.

Political Science Professor Robert Hawkinson and Chemistry Professor David Goodney, who, along with Professor Nolley, formed the "troika" that developed the initial World Views course, say of that era, "an irresponsible, unreflective, and unimaginative style of student social life seemed to hold sway."

This expressed itself in a marked decline in attendance at lectures and other campus cultural events not directly related to courses.

World Views was developed as a response to the felt need to "develop an intensive, common experience which would stimulate the intellectual life of freshmen beyond the classroom."

The emphasis on seminars instead of lectures was designed to "socialize freshmen into active learning and to stimulate them to acquire the general skills of critical thinking in a small group setting."

To provide cohesiveness in the course and to demonstrate the interrelated nature of academic disciplines, it was decided to concentrate on one relatively short period of history.

The Victorian Era seemed admirably suited to that purpose. In the words of Hawkinson and Goodney:

"They (the Victorians) were close enough to raise the issues of immediate concern to us, yet they constituted a distinctly different society."

The roots of society's reliance on science, the birth of the social sciences, the stirrings of feminism, and the importance of global cross-cultural impact are all found in the Victorian Era.

A wide-ranging selection of readings, from such authors and thinkers as John Stuart Mill, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Darwin, Mary Shelley, and Karl Marx, along with non-Western writers, helped to emphasize the connections from the Victorian Era to our own times.

While faculty members teaching the course have changed, the Victorian Era theme has carried through all three years, leading to the creation of an entire student body, with the exception of transfer students, who have a common background upon which to build ideas and discussion.

The World Views course emerged from more than a decade of faculty and administration study of education reform. This culminated in a three-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1984 designed to create "Implementation of an Integrated Humanities Curriculum."

World Views is monitored by a review committee that evaluates its performance annually, through faculty and student interviews.

The educational concerns that Willamette is addressing in World Views came to popular attention nationally with the publication of Professor Alan



Aaron McGrath

Bloom's book, "The Closing of the American Mind" and "Cultural Literacy" by Professor E.D. Hirsch, Jr. Coincidentally, these books were published the year World Views began.

These two books released a pent-up flood of concern that American education no longer is producing people capable of interpreting and using the world's literary and intellectual legacy.

In a backlash to the age of concentration on science and technical specialization that began when the Soviet Sputnik first soared across the heavens in 1957, Bloom and others accused education, especially higher education, of failing to pass along the intellectual foundation upon which thinking and creativity is based.

This added another note to the continuing chorus of concern that graduates of the public school systems and even of higher educational institutions cannot read, write and communicate effectively.

Bloom's and Hirsch's concern was echoed by business leaders who complained that new employees have such narrow backgrounds they aren't capable of moving into executive positions that demand critical thinking and sound decision-making.

Suddenly, after three decades of lagging popularity, the importance of liberal arts education began to be recognized beyond the borders of academia.

This revival of the liberal arts tradition finds Willamette University excellently positioned to exert a leadership role. As long ago as 1983, a poll of

college and university presidents conducted by U.S. News and World Report named Willamette as the top "smaller comprehensive university west of the Mississippi River."

Since that time, the number of National Merit Scholars attending Willamette has been growing, along with a rising set of SAT scores for the entering Freshman class.

A large percentage of these undergraduate students came to Willamette seeking a broad liberal arts education, fully expecting to build upon that base with specialized training in graduate school.

Typical of that breed is Aaron McGrath, now a junior, from Danville, Calif., east of San Francisco.

He is majoring in Political Science. He plans to work a year or so after graduation and then decide upon graduate work, perhaps law school.

McGrath sees the World Views course as broadening his perspective. "It makes you more sensitive to the limits of your own culture," he says. "As a young person, you tend to think of things in terms of what you've experienced. World Views gives you a new perspective against which to measure your experiences and invites you to analyze your thinking."

"Everything we talked about in the Victorian Age was thrown back at us, with questions about what do we think about that today."

He found that "jumping into lectures and seminars upon arrival at campus was sort of intimidating, but it turned out that first week was tailored for freshmen. Part of those first classes is designed to teach you how to study and what is expected of you academically at college."

Both students and faculty give World Views a high grade when asked to evaluate the course. Faculty find an improvement in students' intellectual curiosity, as well as an increased willingness to participate in classroom discussion all across the campus.

The World Views approach is taking its place as an important tool in the continuing quest for excellence at Willamette University.

Fete celebrates past and future of Waller Hall

Alvan Waller had the vision and dedication to build "for future generations."

The linkage between past and future generations was recognized with the re-dedication of Waller Hall, Willamette University's "old historic temple," on October 20, the 122nd anniversary of its dedication on October 21, 1867.

Since Alvan Waller oversaw the original construction of University Hall, it has served nearly every purpose of the University—chapel, library, bookstore, classrooms, living space, Cat Cavern and offices. It has survived two fires. Its cupola, the university logo, has been visited in fact or myth by a cow, a horse, a buggy and a privy. It was renamed Waller Hall in 1912.

With the completion of a \$2.6 million renovation begun in 1988, Waller has been restored to many of its original functions. On the top floor are the offices of the president and the vice president for academic administration. The third floor houses the chaplain's office, a history exhibit, the Willamette Room and the United Methodist Archives' regional depository. Other administrative offices include university relations and the business office.

The refurbished chapel, where the dedication ceremony was held, has regained its place as a center for campus events, including most weekly convocations, as well as religious services, musical performances and other presentations.

Now named Cone Chapel, in honor of benefactors Edwin Cone '41 and June Cone '42, it, too, was dedicated during the ceremony.



The Cones have long been active in civic affairs in Eugene, as well as in their support of Willamette University. He has been president of Cone Lumber Co. and has served as a state representative and as mayor of Eugene. He has been a life trustee of Willamette since 1983.

Cone was one of three alumni from different eras who shared their memories of Waller Hall during the ceremony.

"During my four years at Willamette, 1937-1941, chapel attendance was compulsory," he remembered. "Some students hated it, some could take it or leave it, but many of us enjoyed it. Some of my fondest memories of Waller relate to the chapel programs conducted by Willamette University's outstanding president, Dr. Bruce Baxter. He would always bring us worthwhile messages that were good life-philosophy building blocks.

"I look back on my four years at Willamette with fond memories and am grateful for the way it prepared me to lead a full life and to be a responsible citizen," he concluded.

Tony Meeker '61 reminisced about the part that Willamette University and Waller Hall had played in preparing him for a successful career of governmental public service. Meeker is Treasurer of the State of Oregon.

The text of remarks from Mary Eyre '18 is on the next page.

Inspiration...pride in being part of the Willamette University community...a sense of being part of both historical accomplishment and vision and dedication to future generations...Such feelings were expressed again and again by the capacity crowd of 300 persons who attended the rededication of Waller Hall in Cone Chapel on October 20. Over 400 alumni and friends of Willamette made contributions to assist with the renovation.



Edwin and June Cone, President Jerry E. Hudson and the Cone's daughter, Barbara Cone Sherman, are pictured, left to right, in Cone Chapel after the Waller Hall rededication.

Of pride, pranks and proverbs

Although Mary Eyre '18 was unable to attend the rededication of Waller Hall due to illness, she was determined to meet her commitment to participate. Her recorded words were played during the ceremony:

In the Fall of 1914, some 60 graduates of Oregon and Washington high schools came to Willamette and our first experience of Waller Hall. Our first memorable sight was the extraordinary stone step that had been hollowed out by so many feet which had gone before. It was on the East side—nearest Eaton Hall. The small foyer just inside held the only bookstore we had.

In the main room was a platform and pulpit with enough chairs for the faculty. The main body of the hall was provided with the most uncomfortable straight-backed pews imaginable. Boys sat on the East side and girls on the West and somebody had to take the roll.

We had Methodist Hymnals and sang one song from that; there were a few announcements and the faculty took turns giving a little talk. Those who had some pretensions to Theological learning did a pretty good job of it, but some of the others had a harder time. My favorite was given by Mrs. Senn who took as her topic "things equal to the same thing are not necessarily equal to each other . . . there's only a week from Christmas to New Year's, but there's a hell of a lot of difference between New Year's and Christmas"—you can imagine the look on Dr. Doney's face!

Another favorite was Professor Matthews' talk on the 32nd Chapter of Proverbs. (If you know your Bible, you'll remember there are only 31 chapters.) The only verse I can recall was: "Just because you're angry at your mother, is no reason to kick the cat."

Dr. Doney had a reputation for his talks, a number of which were published in a book entitled "Twenty

Minutes to Noon." The only one I remember was when he explained the overnight disappearance of a popular young English teacher in this wise: "The Black Wing descended, blotting out all the beauty and promise of this young man." Of course, we 20-year-olds in the back rows who had been carefully protected from the evils of sex education had no idea what he was talking about. In those days, "gay" meant spirited and ebullient!

On the second floor was chemistry labs and third was devoted to social activities with Philadossians and Philadorians on one side, and the Adalantes and Websterians on the other. When our social activities were under way, we were mindful of the suggestions of Dean Alden that the girls hold a handkerchief between their hands and those of their male partners.

Such were the uses of and activities in Waller in the distant past. May I join in celebrating its rejuvenation and hopes for its greatness into the distant future.



Waller Hall, 1990

From Jason Lee to G. H. Smith, exhibit reviews historical roots

The Waller Hall Historical Exhibit spans 135 years from the arrival of Methodist missionaries Jason and Daniel Lee in 1834 to the end of President G. Herbert Smith's era in 1969. The exhibit opened in conjunction with the re-dedication of Waller Hall and is housed in an open central area on the third floor.

The display is the first of a series of Sesquicentennial projects slated for completion during the next two years. Plans for the exhibit began in committee meetings in early 1989. Over the summer an exhibit team was formed. The history, photographs and artifacts were gathered by historian Dr. William L. Lang '64. Working from his home in Hood River, Oregon, he made frequent trips to campus to spend time in Eaton Hall's attic poring over photographs and records and sorting through artifacts with the help of Wright Cowger, professor of education. In an interrelated project, Lang has spent much of the past year collecting oral history from alumni in the Northwest.

Christopher L. Harris, associate professor of theatre, designed the interior configuration and physical elements of the display, and, working with Johnnie J. Ferrell, assistant professor of theatre, grappled with the complex lighting requirements of the space. Susan Blettel, News & Publications art director, produced a color and typographic scheme.

Steve Thompson, theatre department carpenter and theatre students Brian Garber, Seth Danielson, Bernard J. Deazley III, and Teresa Sypher assisted with installation.

On the morning of October 20, the display opened and an enthusiastic group of alumni and university friends filled the room looking for familiar faces among the black and white images on the walls.



Dr. William L. Lang '64



Professors Christopher Harris, right, and Johnnie Ferrell finish preparing exhibit panels in the theatre department scene shop.

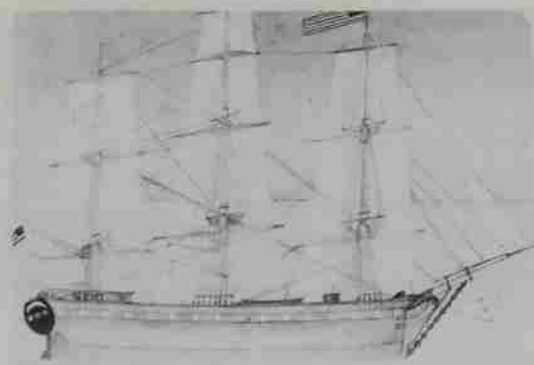


Susan Blettel fits the last photograph into place.



Setting sail in 1839, Lausanne brought future founders

By Andrea G. Dailey



A drawing of the *Lausanne* by passenger Hamilton Campbell, 1839.
(Courtesy Oregon Historical Society.)

The voyage of the three-masted bark *Lausanne* to Oregon in 1839-40 was an historic one, it is easy to see today, and even at the time it was recognized as "an important event" by such observers as the *New York Journal of Commerce*. Yet the diaries and other accounts of the passengers on the *Lausanne* generally reflect not people who felt themselves to be making history but people who "were just out there, as Garrison Keilor says, doing what needed to be done," says Bob Bailey who has done extensive research on the *Lausanne* and her passengers.

Bailey was bitten by the *Lausanne* history bug 10 years ago when he was on campus as part of a team from a Portland architectural firm that was evaluating the University's buildings and developing long-range plans for them.

"I wondered then why one of the residence halls was named *Lausanne*," he says. "Noel Kaestner [the late psychology professor] filled me in. I thought it was fascinating—the historical roots of the University help make it the sturdy institution it is. Since I've always been interested in ships in general, I thought I'd do a little research on this one."

Bailey, now an ocean resources planner for the state Land Conservation and Development Commission, wrote maritime museums in this country and abroad for information about the ship and her travels.

"Ships are sort of like children," he says. "Once born into this world, people tend to keep track of them."

Bailey learned the *Lausanne* had returned to New York in 1840-41 and then sailed back to Oregon the following winter. She was used in coastal trade for several years, which included carrying lumber from Joseph Kellogg's sawmill in Milwaukie, to San Francisco, a precursor of the great lumber-raft trade in the latter part of the century.

The *Lausanne* was last heard from in the Philippines in the late 1840s. "I can't find out what happened to her after that," Bailey says. "Whether she was sold, or sank, I don't know."

More than the ship's fortunes, the lives and work of the 53 *Lausanne* passengers intrigued Bailey. The aim of the party, of course, was to bring reinforcements to the Methodist mission founded by Jason Lee in 1834, but their role extended to shaping the life and institutions of the new country.

Some versions of the *Lausanne* voyage have it that Willamette University had its genesis in a "subscription" taken up on board among the devout passengers. Robert Moulton Gatke in his "Chronicles of Willamette" debunks the story. Though passengers did contribute money in a subscription on the *Lausanne*, the funds were for the Indian Mission, Gatke says, and not to establish a university.

Because the passenger list included a number of men who did found the university, however, it's

virtually certain they spent many hours under sail discussing their vision of education in the Oregon country.

Passengers such as Gustavus Hines, Alvan Waller, and the Reverends J.L. Parrish and Jason Lee saw education as a vital service among the many they wanted to render the Indians, and in this the *New York Journal of Commerce* concurred.

"The sending of this large expedition to Oregon is an important event, whether considered in its religious or political bearings. Among other things it will expedite the settlement of the territory; and we may hope also that it will give a tone to the moral and religious character of the people, resembling that of the early settlers of Massachusetts. An infant community is easily moulded into shape; but suffer it to grow up without religious influences and any attempts at reformation are made under disadvantages. With all our hearts we wish success to this mission and the noble objects which it is designed to promote.

"In retrospect, we can see the thread of destiny in the *Lausanne* and her company," Bailey says. "At the time, though, it seemed much more a case of ordinary people doing ordinary things.

"That, to me, holds a lesson for all of us: that the ordinary things we do in the present can have unforeseen consequences down the line. They can affect the future for generations."

On Campus

South Africans plan to return home

"It's a drop in the ocean," say Sinayo Shabangu and Sara-Anne Maesela of their studying at Willamette, "but you have to start somewhere."

The drop they refer to is the fact that they are two out of millions of blacks in South Africa who want a quality education, and the ocean is the system of apartheid that prevents them from getting that kind of education at home.

Shabangu, a freshman, and Maesela, who's working for her master of arts in teaching, came here in the fall under a Willamette program born of a desire to help end apartheid in their country. The program stems from discussions two years ago about the university's divesting its South Africa-related investments. As the trustees considered divestiture, a step they took in February 1988, they also looked for a more affirmative way to support blacks' aspirations in South Africa.

"One trustee commented that what Willamette does best is to educate people," recalls the Rev. Dr. Charles Wallace, university chaplain and one of the faculty most involved in the divestment issue. "So, with funding from the Atkinson Foundation, we decided to bring two black South African students here for a liberal arts education."

Initially the school planned to work with the South African Education Program, a cooperative effort of the U.S. government, universities, and foundations to identify appropriate South African students and match them with the approximately 200 participating universities. That route turned out not to be practical, at least at



Sara-Anne Maesela

Sinayo Shabangu

that time; instead, the university used its own networking abilities to find Shabangu and Maesela.

Neither was far away.

Shabangu had just completed a year as an AFS exchange student at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis. There, she had met the Rev. Dale Harris, a Willamette trustee, who knew Shabangu faced a substandard educational future back in South Africa since she could choose from only five or six underfunded schools in the country that serve nonwhites.

Maesela graduated from Linfield College last spring, a business major planning a high school teaching career. Mackie Hill, a former intercultural affairs adviser for Willamette and a McMinnville resident, knew about Willamette's funding for South African students, heard about Maesela's plans to teach, and referred her to Wallace.

Both women realize that to some extent they will be viewed as living political symbols, but they resist being treated as such.

"I don't mind having to talk about South Africa," says Shabangu. "It's good for people to have first-hand information, to have the truth as a black person sees it. But I am a person, not an issue."

She's found that at least a few people on campus and in Salem have had no experience in living with blacks of any nationality, which has made for

some uncomfortable moments. On the whole, however, her first months at Willamette have been positive. She lives in Metanoia House, a residence for students committed to social change and spiritual growth, and the supportive environment there has helped her settle in, she says.

Maesela lives off campus with her teenage daughter who attends North Salem High School. Her daughter wasn't with her the first year Maesela was at Linfield when she lived in the dorm—and learned dorm life was not for her.

"I hadn't been in school for more than 10 years, and I felt generations apart from the other students in the dorm," she says. Later, as she befriended administrators and faculty, she became more comfortable. "It seemed we spoke more the same language."

After Maesela graduates in the spring, she plans a year of "practice" teaching, either in Oregon or California. Then she'll return to South Africa to teach. "There's a shortage of teachers especially in areas where new building is going on, far away from the schools in the older parts of the cities."

She looks forward to being able to help young blacks learn business skills and build a better future. "We all contribute in different ways. Some people make speeches. I prefer to work in community development for the good of the people."

Shabangu also is committed to going back to South Africa after she finishes her degree, which may be in psychology. "Of all the students I know studying abroad, the one thing we all have in common is we want to go back home," she says. "I have a certain passion in this regard. I can't imagine giving up. I honestly feel things can change in South Africa, and I want to be a part of it."

Where meals are served . . .

By Andrea G. Dailey

What we eat, how we cook it, and where we eat it have changed radically in American society the past 40 years. Today, freshness is indispensable to quality. Convenience is essential. Family dining is the exception rather than the rule for most of the people most of the time.

Where does all that leave Willamette's food service? We're about to find out.

A Food Service Committee chaired by trustee Henry Hewitt L'69 and comprising two other trustees, four students, two faculty, and an administrator has been meeting for nearly a year to study concerns about food quality, other dining esthetics, and the efficiency of the food service system. Working with consultants and others to generate some proposed solutions, the committee was to present its findings and recommendations to the Board of Trustees in February.

Issues under review include the number of dining rooms and kitchens on campus and the condition of their facilities, the quality and selection of food served, the hours of service and other convenience factors, and the costs to staff and maintain existing facilities or to build new ones.

Currently the university has six kitchens and fourteen student dining rooms, not counting the sorority houses which have their own. The last major renovation of the facilities was 30 years ago, Hewitt says. Today, many of the kitchen and serving facilities need to be upgraded or replaced to improve sanitation, food quality, and efficiency.

The cost of that solution would be at least \$450,000, says Thomas Ricca, a dining facility consultant from Denver, Colorado. The estimate does not include asbestos removal work which almost certainly would be needed to meet current building standards.

Another proposed solution, called

the east-west plan, is to consolidate into two facilities serving the entire campus. The east side of campus would eat at an expanded Baxter Hall dining room, the west side at a dining room in Doney or Lausanne. Each dining room would have its own kitchen. Ballpark costs for the rearrangement are \$1.3 million, Ricca says, mainly to expand the Baxter facility.

A central, single facility also is being considered. One idea is to put it in Putnam University Center, preferably on the ground floor though it could be on the second floor. Or, a new free-standing commons could be built, possibly on Brown Field just west of Putnam Center. Rough cost estimates are \$2 million to remodel Putnam Center and \$3.5 million to build a new dining commons.

Centralizing food service partially or completely would help save on food costs, Ricca predicts, by reducing the waste inherent in a system as fragmented as the present one. Food quality would also improve, he believes, because food would not have to be cooked well ahead of time and transported to other points and held for serving, as happens now in half the facilities. Also, the east-west plan or central commons could offer more choices such as deli sandwiches and grill items.

Labor costs are a major consideration under each option. The existing setup requires \$10,775 a week for labor, according to Ricca, and renovating the present facilities would not affect that figure. Ricca projects labor would go up \$1,000 a week under the east-west plan, due to extra workers needed to operate the new services such as the short-order grills. Under either of the central commons plans, labor costs would drop more than 20 percent, to \$8,466 a week.

Any of the proposed rearrangements would take up less space than the 31,000 square feet now allocated to cooking, serving, and dining facilities. Willamette's dining rooms now have 807 seats for 853 residents, which Ricca says is an extremely high ratio compared to other schools and institu-

tions. The east-west plan would seat 440 at a time and occupy 20,000 square feet in all. The Putnam Center or free-standing commons would have 500 seats and serve 1,000 students including some of the 500 College of Liberal Arts and 600 graduate students who live off campus but might be lured back for meals by high-quality food served in an attractive facility.

The way students pay for meals also could change if facilities were centralized. Ricca describes a "declining balance" system in which students deposit a certain amount at the beginning of the term and draw against it each time they eat a meal. Students don't pay for meals they don't eat, and so may wind up paying less than under the current room-and-board lump sum plan.

A declining balance system depends on computerized checkstands. Hardware costs would make it prohibitive to install in 14 dining rooms, but it would be practical for either an east-west or a single commons, Ricca says.

. . . will affect food quality

Most Willamette students fault the quality of the food they're eating on campus but cherish the system of in-residence dining. Yet it's that very system that hamstring efforts to improve the food quality, experts say.

"The system we have was designed for family dining—the mashed potatoes brought out in a bowl, the Swiss steak on a platter," says Henry Hewitt L'69, chair of the university's special Food Services Committee. "Then we evolved into a choice-oriented system in structures not built for it at all. So, we're trying to push choices around the system, wheeling salad carts and so forth to other buildings."

It may be cumbersome for food service staff, but many diners delight in the sense of togetherness fostered in the small dining rooms.

More than 30 students expressed

their feelings about the current system and the proposed changes at a workshop held in October by the Food Services Committee.

Separate dining rooms are very important to the fraternities, said a number of Greeks at the workshop, but many independents feel just as strongly.

"Last year I ate at NAP [the Nutritional Awareness Program, centered in Shepard dining room, which emphasizes healthful food preparation]," said Erik Hansen, a sophomore from Los Altos, California. "But I felt funny not eating at WISH [Willamette International Studies Home] where I lived. This year I'm deliberately eating at WISH more in order to be with the people there."

Centralizing food service would not necessarily eliminate small-group dining, food services consultant Thomas Ricca pointed out. A central facility could include a number of smaller dining rooms that could be reserved.

Jack Ayers, a sophomore transfer from University of Hawaii, said he enjoyed dining with the fraternity he's pledged and he liked the dining atmosphere in Lausanne where he lives this year. "But the food quality is

inferior to what we had at UH where they have the kind of central system and range of choices they're describing here today."

Some students voiced concern about the relative inconvenience of having to walk from their residence hall to a dining room across campus, but others said they'd be willing to trade convenience for food quality.

A few students noted that while a centralized facility might disrupt existing relationships of dining partners, it also could help in making new friends.

Countered Joel Taylor, a freshman from Bainbridge Island, Washington, "A centralized facility won't really change the people you eat with. It's tough to meet people in large groups."

A central facility would be attractive to off-campus students, said several who attended the workshop.

Students were enthusiastic about the added features a centralized plan could offer, such as the short-order grills and specialty food options. They also applauded having longer dining hours, saying current schedules are inconvenient for athletes whose afternoon practices allow very little time for dinner.

Food Service Committee member Robert Hawkinson, associate professor of political science, noted the University would be in a better position to bargain with food service contractors if it had a centralized facility.

"One of the things we learned on this committee is no one else [besides the current contractor, Marriott Corp./Saga] will bid on this contract," he said. "They just come in here and throw up their hands."

"Contractors really look at labor costs," he said. "And they look at all the other variables—the number of kitchens, dining rooms, the transportation back and forth. The more variables you have in the equation, the more risk to the contractor he won't make a profit. Then of course he won't bid on the job."

■ The Board of Trustees received the report of the Food Service Committee appointed by President Hudson at its February meeting. The Trustees approved the concept of a dining commons and authorized development of a plan for an addition to the present University Center. The plan will be presented to the Trustees for final approval and funding.

2 WU students are recognized by USA Today

National newspaper selects collegiate academic teams



David Bloom, left, and John Rehm.

Two Willamette University students were recognized by USA Today in its first selection of a national college all-academic team in January. David Bloom, a Vancouver, WA, resident who graduated from Willamette in December, was named to the third

team. He was the only student from a college in the Northwest to be named to one of the three 20-member teams.

John Rehm, a senior who grew up in Roseburg, was among 61 students from 40 states who earned an honorable mention.

Bloom majored in biology. He did research at the Oregon Health Sciences University on the effects of cocaine exposure on neonatal guinea pigs. While he was in college, he spent semesters at the University of London, the NASA Life Training program in Florida and the Pacific Rim exchange program. He was also a political intern for Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Rehm is majoring in political science. He did research last summer in Ecuador, through a grant from Willamette's undergraduate research program. (See story beginning on p. 4)

TIUA dedication draws Mansfield for keynote talk

"I challenge you who are attending Tokyo International University of America . . . your understanding of Japanese and American educational systems gives you a unique opportunity to contribute to new understanding," said Mike Mansfield, speaking in Willamette University's Smith Auditorium at the dedication of TIUA on September 8.

"With the ever-closer intertwining of Japanese and American destinies, will we walk together as friends building a better world, or hesitantly, squandering the precious opportunities that the future offers?" Mansfield concluded.

Mansfield, a former U.S. Senator and ambassador to Japan from 1977 to 1989, was a keynote speaker, along with Japanese statesman Masao Kunihiro. Kunihiro is professor of cultural



TIU President Yasuo Kaneko

anthropology at Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City, Japan, which has had a sister university relationship with WU since 1965.

After the keynote addresses, guests walked across State Street between the WU and TIUA campuses via the new Friendship Bridge. A dedication ceremony on TIUA's front lawn featured the cutting of an obi, a traditional Japanese kimono sash, by TIU



Senator Mike Mansfield

President Yasuo Kaneko and WU President Jerry Hudson.

A delegation of 40 visitors from Japan came to Salem for the dedication.

The 61 Japanese students attending TIUA during its first year arrived May 2 and returned to Japan January 21. Approximately twice as many students are expected during the program's second year.

CARSON *continued from page 9*

which race and gender bias are incorporated into the curriculum. "Do we include female authors? Do we take a feminist interpretation of literature?" She asks, "Are we looking for ways in which minorities have been silenced or ignored in social history?"

She's looking towards adding an American social historian to the faculty as well as a professor of English with a background that includes feminist literary theory.

She quickly disavows any intent to create feminist or minorities studies courses. She says her objective is to bring this perception into the regular curriculum, not to isolate them into a "ghetto of their own."

Her academic speciality is in English linguistics, including the differences in language behavior between men and women. She earned her

Ph.D. degree at Indiana University after obtaining her undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan. She taught at the University of Minnesota for 16 years.

She is married to Dr. Guy Whitehead, a family physician with Kaiser Permanente in Vancouver, WA. They have a 16-year-old dog named Dandy Lion.

Their family life reads like a tale of two cities. They own and maintain houses in Portland and Salem. Two days a week she commutes to Portland. Two days a week, he commutes to Salem.

"Willamette has always been worth the commute, and so is my husband," she says. "I always like what is on the other end."

Her husband received the offer to move to Vancouver just shortly before she was given the opportunity to come

to Willamette. She still marvels at their good fortune in being able to make simultaneous satisfactory career moves.

She is excited about the future of undergraduate liberal arts training. "Young people are realizing that specialization isn't enough," she says. "As the academic disciplines merge and overlap, knowledge is becoming intermingled, with liberal arts increasingly recognized as the place where it is all happening."

"Willamette alumni should recognize that while Willamette was a good university 20 years ago or whenever they went here, it is important that Willamette be good today, with today's set of challenges and requirements."

"At Willamette, we know what we're about, and it's excellence."

Special funds assist faculty, students

NSF Grant supports ecological research

The visible beauty of an old-growth forest speaks eloquently to many people, whether they know much about the natural sciences or not. Within the forest floor lies another kind of beauty, an enormously important and somewhat mysterious network of fungal roots that calls just as urgently to microbial ecologists like Sharon Rose, assistant professor and newest member of Willamette's biology faculty.

Rose has spent the past dozen years studying soil microbes in forests from Oregon to Brazil, paying special attention to the mycorrhizal fungi that infect all plant roots. The fungi work to exchange vital nutrients from the soil to the roots of other plants, underpinning the ecology of the entire forest system.

After years of research, however, Rose and colleagues still aren't sure just how these exchanges operate, and that hampers their ability to forecast some of the effects that a disturbance such as logging will have on the ecosystem. Rose continues to investigate. With the support of a three-year \$155,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, she currently is focusing on the flow of nitrogen and carbon along the fungal hyphae, or underground filaments.

With an ecologist's appreciation for the whole, Rose's interests extend as well to aboveground phenomena in old-growth forests, including loggers' livelihoods and the stability of local timber-based economies. At a recent conference in Grants Pass on alternative forestry, Rose and other scientists, foresters, politicians, loggers, and economists grappled with the complex issues of managing forest re-



Professor Sharon Rose

sources. "Solutions aren't going to involve just loggers and mills," Rose says. "It's going to take all of us working together."

"One of the questions is how to do our logging in various areas—log and burn, pile debris, select cut? From an ecology standpoint, the best answer may be different from one area to the next, depending on things like the slope of the site and soil characteristics," Rose says.

Soil microbial studies have revealed the need to change some reforestation practices. Rose cites the example of the snowbrush, a shrub that appears in recently burned areas of forest. Typically foresters would destroy the shrubs in order to plant replacement trees, intending to reduce competition for the tree seedlings. Now, however, microbiologists know the snowbrush is a nurse plant—it helps prevent erosion which threatens burned-off areas, it fixes nitrogen in the soil, making it available to other plants' roots, and the mycorrhizal fungi in the snowbrush roots further the progress of soil nutrients to re-emerging plants. Conveniently for foresters, the snowbrush also dies off naturally after about 20 years, leaving

a refurbished soil floor able to sustain healthy, vigorous regrowth.

Regrettably, it takes far less time to exhaust soil nutrients than to build them. Rose's work in Brazilian rain forests several years ago, supported by an earlier NSF grant, showed that when the rain forest was cut and replaced by canefields, levels of the vital nutrient phosphorous in the soil dropped too low to sustain plant life in just two years.

In Brazil, Rose was a member of a team of scientists from Colorado State University where she then taught in the microbiology department. The main emphasis there, though, as at many other large schools, was on research and committee work. "In my evaluations," Rose says, "teaching wasn't even given equal weight," an imbalance that became less and less to her liking.

She fixed her sights on returning to the Northwest, having spent nearly nine years at Oregon State University in both Ph.D. studies in the department of soil science and microbiology and, after graduation, doing research in soil microbiology. As Rose sought a new teaching post, Willamette was looking to add faculty to serve the steadily increasing number of biology majors. The match made, Rose joined the faculty in the fall of 1988.

She continues to do research and to add to her already lengthy list of publications and presentations at scientific meetings, but now there's much more time for teaching and in some ways more satisfaction to be gained from it.

"At Colorado, I had from 80 to 120 students for lecture and labs. Here, smaller classes mean I can participate with the student, one on one if we want to. That's affected my teaching style, too, I think. Last year I felt I was more pedantic. This year I'm more relaxed and enjoying the interaction."

GSM Professor's research focus is parallel computing



Professor Mike Hand

Professor Michael Hand of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management is developing software for advanced "parallel processing" computers that do the work of 30 computers or more, simultaneously.

His project is financed by a grant from OACIS (Oregon Advanced Computing Institute), a consortium of computer companies and higher education institutions, based in the Silicon Forest along the Sunset Highway west of Portland. It is financed by federal, state, and private money.

Traditional computers deal with complex problems by "multi-tasking," by switching from one task to another with increasing speed, giving the appearance of attacking many problems simultaneously.

The new generation of parallel processing computers have 4, 50, or 1,000 processing units at work on a problem at the same time. Hand says that Oregon's Silicon Forest currently contains the greatest collection of parallel processing computer hardware companies in the world.

A major roadblock to capitalizing on this situation is the lack of software to match hardware capability.

Professor Hand's assignment is to develop software that will operate econometric models. One likely immediate use would be to assist the state

of Oregon in making economic forecasts. The software is designed to make more accurate forecasts for large government and private projects.

Hand's initial "seed money" grant of \$27,000 is expected to grow to \$350,000 if the three-year project becomes fully funded.

This new approach to computing is in its infancy. Hand expects to see the time when parallel processors employ millions of units simultaneously.

Eyre fund grows

The Mary E. Eyre Scholarship Fund has been increased with the recent additions of \$5,000 from one of her former students. The gift was made "to honor Mary and to give something back to the system" to which she devoted her life, and with the hope of encouraging others to contribute to the Fund. This scholarship fund honors Mary Eyre '18, who taught at Salem High for 40 years.

Shanda R. Strode, a 1989 graduate of North Salem High School, has been named the first recipient of a scholarship from this fund. She was the first student in Oregon to complete five years of Japanese language study before graduating from high school.

Allis establishes new scholarships

Two endowed scholarship funds have been established by Edward L. "Nick" Allis '70. Allis, president of Grayco Resources, Inc., established the scholarships to show his appreciation for his father, Charles, and for business associate John D. Gray, both of Portland.

The Charles D. Allis Scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior in the department of economics who has demonstrated unselfish service to others, leadership, academic excellence in quantitative methods and analysis, a high regard for professional work ethic, and a sense of humor combined with professional integrity.

The John D. Gray Scholarship honors Mr. Gray's many years of leadership in the industrial, business, environmental, and fine arts fields in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. The award will be made to a junior or senior in the department of economics who has demonstrated leadership, personal integrity, fairness, humility and initiative.

Armstrong gifts will endow fund

The continuation of the Philip C. Armstrong Biology Scholarship has been assured thanks to a unitrust established in 1983 and added to recently by Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, with a real estate gift bringing the assets to \$400,000. Upon their deaths, the trust will be split between Willamette and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Armstrong '33 became a dentist in Southern California. The Armstrongs have two sons and a granddaughter who attended Willamette. Since 1981, Armstrong has funded a \$1,000 annual scholarship award to a senior biology major. He also established the Sigma Tau Scholarship Fund.

"This trust has insured the Armstrongs' support for generations to come as the endowed gift will support the Philip C. Armstrong Biology Scholarship Fund and the Class of '33 Scholarship Fund," notes Michael Bennett, director of planned giving.

Endowed funds provide \$926,000 in scholarship assistance for Willamette students this year. As the cost of education increases, financial support from private donors plays a key role in attracting and retaining the bright students who will be tomorrow's leaders.

Panhellenic Award goes to WU group

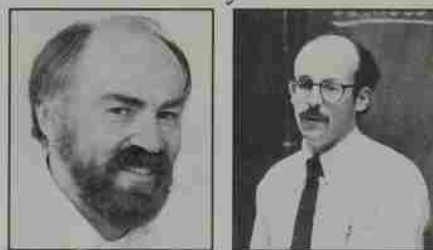
WU's Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi national fraternity for women received the DC Alpha Panhellenic Award for outstanding Panhellenic participation among the 124 chapters in the United States and Canada. The award was announced at the biennial convention in June.

Oregon Bar cites Vollmar service with 1989 award

Valerie Vollmar L'75, associate professor of law, received the Oregon State Bar's President's Membership Service Award for 1989. Vollmar was cited for contributing "countless hours to a wide range of bar-related activities." She has volunteered frequently as a speaker, author and program planner for the bar's Continuing Legal Education program and served on a variety of committees. She is chairperson of the Estate Planning and Administrative section.

Two other Willamette University law alumni, Elizabeth L. Perris L'75 and Robert E. Joseph L'63 also received President's membership Service Awards. The awards were presented at the annual meeting in September.

Burlington Northern honors conferred



Professors Robert H. Hess (left) and Steven M. Maser received WU's Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards for 1989. The \$1500 awards were presented by President Jerry E. Hudson in recognition of the professors' outstanding academic and professional achievements. Hess is professor of art in the College of Liberal Arts, and Maser is professor of public management and public policy in the Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

The award is presented annually to two members of the Willamette faculty.

Maser, who joined the faculty in 1978, holds a bachelor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. In addition to his position at the Atkinson School, he is adjunct professor of law and economics at the Willamette Law School. In 1985-86, he was a visiting scholar at Yale Law School. In 1988, Maser won the \$4,000 Lon Fuller Prize in jurisprudence, and had an article on bargaining and contracts published in the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy. In 1989, he was one of four national finalists in the Decision Sciences Institute Competition for Instructional Innovation.

Hess joined the faculty in 1972 after receiving a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Notre Dame. Hess specializes in sculpture and has exhibited his works at numerous shows throughout the Northwest. His many commissioned works include the reflection pool in Salem's civic center. He is now on a spring-semester sabbatical leave in Italy.

Grandson completes 1908 pledge

In 1908 Willamette University was engaged in a \$100,000 endowment campaign. One of the most significant contributions was a \$25,000 pledge from Monroe B. Rankin, president of Willamette's Board of Trustees and a timber business owner from Portland. But because of business reversals, Rankin was not able to honor his pledge. More than 80 years later, his grandson and namesake Monroe (Moe) Jubitz has satisfied his grandfather's pledge.

Jubitz grew up in Portland and graduated from Yale University in 1939. He developed and continues to operate as chairman and CEO of the Jubitz Truck Stop in Portland, a truck service center with lodging, restaurants, retail stores, and financial services tailored to the needs of long-haul truck drivers.

He remembers learning of his grandfather's unfinished pledge from his mother years ago and had privately kept it in mind to complete for quite some time. Jubitz has been a strong supporter of private higher education over the years, having made significant contributions to Yale, Lewis and Clark (as a trustee), and the Oregon Independent College Foundation.

In December 1989, Jubitz completed his grandfather's 81-year-old pledge to Willamette, with the establishment of a \$25,000 unitrust which will become an endowed scholarship for Bearcat scholar-athletes.

SPRING CALENDAR

APRIL

12 4th Annual College Jazz Summit: Choral jazz workshop, all day, public welcome, free. Sunny Wilkinson concert, 8 p.m. Tickets & information, 370-6255. Smith Auditorium.

University Convocation: "Once Over Lightly: A Musical Review in Progress." Original songs, humor, innovative jazz standards and characterizations by Katey Jones, singer and song writer, 11:20 a.m. Cone Chapel.

14 Willamette University Hawaiian Club Luau. Information, 370-6447.

16-May 13 Senior Exhibition, art majors. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.



17 Associate Scholars in Religion: "Early Astronomy," Dick Ferrell, B.A. from Willamette & astronomy columnist, Statesman-Journal. 7:30 p.m. Autzen Senate Chamber, University Center.

18 Willamette Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Hatfield Room, Mark O. Hatfield Library. Tickets at the door.

19 Atkinson Lecture Series: Edward Albee, "The Playwright vs. the Theatre," 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets: Willamette University Bookstore.

20 *Jazz in the Cat*, Willamette Jazz Ensemble and Willamette Singers, 7 p.m. Cat Cavern.



20, 21, 22, 26, 27, & 28 Willamette University Theatre presents *Iphigenia*, a two-act Greek tragedy about Agamemnon's daughter, 8 p.m. (Except Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.) Willamette Playhouse. Tickets: 370-6221.

21 Jazz in the Plaza, 4 p.m. Jackson Plaza

Faculty Retirement Dinner. Reservations required by 4/12, 370-6340.

23 Faculty Recital, Anita King, piano and Daniel Rouslin, violin, present an all-Bach performance, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

25 University Band concert, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

26 University Convocation, 11:20 a.m. Cone Chapel, Waller Hall.

27 Faculty Recital, Jean-David Coen, piano, 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

28 Orff Workshop for Music Therapy/Education by Carol Bitcon, all day. Information 370-6255.

29 Willamette-Community Orchestra concert with Willamette University-Community Choir, University Choir and Chamber Choir, 7 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

MAY

8 Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series: "Deforestation: Crisis in Southeast Asia," Carol Ireson, Willamette associate professor of sociology. Noon. Dining Room 1, Cat Cavern

12 Seniors Honors Recital. 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

12-13 Alumni Weekend, reunions for classes through 1939, Class of 1940, Class of 1945, Class of 1955, Class of 1965 and Class of 1975. Many activities and celebrations throughout the weekend. Information, 370-6340.

13 Willamette University Commencement Day. Baccalaureate Service, 11 a.m. Smith Auditorium, all welcome. Ceremonies, 3 p.m. McCulloch Stadium, Bush Park, by ticket only.

15 Willamette University Associate Scholars in Religion: "Imaging the Future We Desire: Peace Issues," Bill Hoffhines, M.A. in sacred theology, a United Methodist minister, 7:30 p.m. Autzen Senate Chamber, University Center.



EVERY THURSDAY: Willamette University Music Department presents a free brown bag recital in Smith Auditorium at 12:25 p.m.

Bearcat gridders chisel out 6-2-1 season

By Cliff Voliva
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Joe Broeker went into the 1989 football season looking at seven of Willamette's nine games as virtual tossups.

The Bearcats would be favored in their opener at Eastern Oregon, but they would travel to Western Washington as underdogs. The rest of the games were almost as even as the ceremonial pregame coin flip.

Led by a dramatic improvement in every phase of Willamette's kicking games, Broeker's team went 5-1-1 in those contests and wound up the season at 6-2-1 and in second place in the Mt. Hood League of the Columbia Football Association.

The final record equaled Broeker's best mark at WU in 1985, which is the best any Bearcat team has done since the 7-2 campaign in 1972.

Included in the six wins was a big 26-14 victory at 16th-ranked Oregon Tech and a 31-28 come-from-behind triumph over Southern Oregon in Salem. After the season, Broeker took great pride in pointing out that "we beat all four of the Oregon state schools." The 'Cats drubbed Eastern Oregon 52-28 and got by Western Oregon 28-23, both on the road.

The Bearcat offense continued to be one of the most feared in the Association, even with the graduation of the CFA's all-time passing leader, Todde Greenough. Junior Todd Simis stepped in at quarterback, threw a school record 25 touchdown passes and finished eighth in NAIA Division 2 in yards passing per game (263.3).

Simis, the Bearcats' Most Valuable Player on offense, was blessed by a superb cast. Junior fullback Brett Davis rushed for 86.2 yards per game, senior tailback Darren Holsey ran, caught and passed for 884 yards and eight TDs, and the starting receivers of sophomore David Shirley, senior Les Powers and sophomore Ryan Prusse



Todd Simis, junior, quarterback

(tight end) combined to catch 98 passes for 1,526 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"Those are some of the top players at their positions in the CFA and their statistics support that," said Broeker.

The offensive line, which was the most unstable part of the team due to injuries, still managed to give Simis & Co. enough time to operate. Simis' 61 percent completion rate helps attest to that. Broeker said 6-foot-5 center David McCann, who never was at full strength during the season due to an appendectomy late in the summer, is still receiving interest from pro scouts because of his range and long-snapping ability.

Senior defensive end Bob McMakin anchored the "bend-but-don't-break defense," as Broeker referred to it. McMakin, one of only seven unanimous all-MHL selections and WU's defensive MVP, was ranked ninth in the 14-team CFA for tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 13.

Senior linebacker Steve Porter led the defense with 92 total tackles.

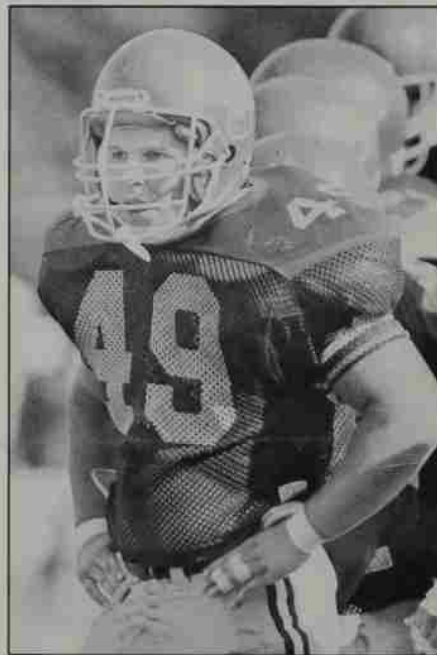
"This team is comparable to the one we had four years ago," said Broeker. "Since then, injuries to key people have been a big factor. This year we were able to stay almost injury free."

In addition to McMakin making the first team MHL all-star unit, the Bearcats also landed McCann, Davis and sophomore cornerback Eric Holley on that team.

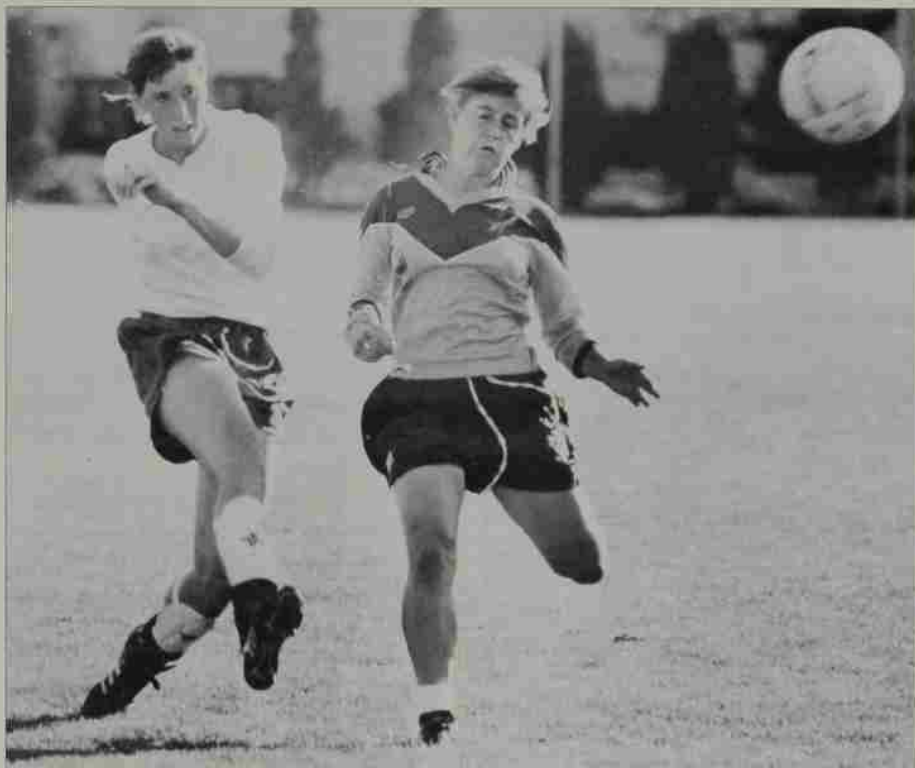
Making the League's second team were Simis, Prusse, Shirley, Porter and sophomore defensive tackle Tom Eberlei. Named to the honorable mention list were Holsey, Powers, senior tackle Eric Cooley, sophomore guard Mike Memmelaar, senior defensive end John Bryant, senior safety Jeff Fowler, sophomore linebacker Bart Kellner and senior kicker Bob Bergquist, who also handled the team's punting duties.



Fresh from a recruiting trip in early January, Broeker said he was tipped off to a few prospects by WU alumni, including a promising quarterback from California. The coach then added that "when our alums do send us anything on a student-athlete, we will indeed follow up on that."



Brenden Fitzgerald, junior, linebacker



Junior defender Kelly Young (left) was a Northwest Conference and NAIA District 2 all-star

Soccer team repeats District title; claims first-ever Conference crown

For the fourth year in a row, Willamette's women's soccer team chalked up its best season ever and nearly made it to the four-team national championship tournament.

The Bearcats finished the season at 14-4-2, easily won their third straight NAIA District 2 crown with an 8-0 record, and went 5-0-1 in the Northwest Conference — beating out eventual national champion Pacific Lutheran — to win the school's first-ever NCIC title in soccer.

The only sad note of the season came in the West Region final when PLU topped WU 1-0, one day after both teams played to a 3-3 tie through 3 1/2 hours of play. The Bearcats led 3-2 until the Lutes tied the match with 30 seconds remaining.

"The team showed so much heart and courage, they would never give up," said fifth-year head coach Ron Eber. "They went down swinging — that's the only analogy I can think of.

"I'm really proud of them, but sad for the seniors. They were just seconds from getting to go to nationals."

In addition to NAIA Scholar-Athlete awards won by seniors Renee Lirette, Robin Keys and Cathy Burles, six Bearcats won honors with their play on the field:

- Kathy Kelso — first-team National Soccer Coaches Association NAIA All-American; second-team NAIA All-American; NAIA West Region team; NAIA District 2 Player of the Year; and all-Northwest Conference.

- Shannon Kelly — first-team District 2 and WU co-Most Valuable Player.

- Renee Lirette — first-team District 2.

- Julie Moix — all-Northwest Conference and District 2.

- Lia Sheehan — all-Northwest Conference, honorable mention all-District 2 and WU co-Most Valuable Player.

- Kelly Young — all-Northwest Conference and first-team District 2.

First football reunion is a smashing success

Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath went from nervous to pleasantly surprised as Willamette's first-ever football reunion this past fall drew well over 100 people from all points along the West Coast.

"I think for the first time around it was very successful," said Trenbeath, who was wary of a low turnout because it was held on a Friday. "There may have been a better day for our alums, but for our four guests (former assistant coaches Norm Chapman, Jerry Long and Jerry Frei, and former player Heine Fountain), we just couldn't hold it on a Saturday."

The AD said there were several reasons to bring the alums back to campus, such as reuniting old friends and renewing their interest in WU.

"We had to reestablish a connection between our football alumni, our football program, and more importantly, the University," said Trenbeath. "It's been too long since we made a real effort to get our alums back to campus and to a football game.

"It's something that we want to do annually. And I know, based upon the feedback, the idea has been well-received."

Hopson co-directs one of top youth programs

Self-Enhancement Inc. of Portland, whose co-director is Tony Hopson, '77, was selected as one of the top 20 youth programs nationwide in dealing with the issues of drugs, alcohol and crime in urban communities.

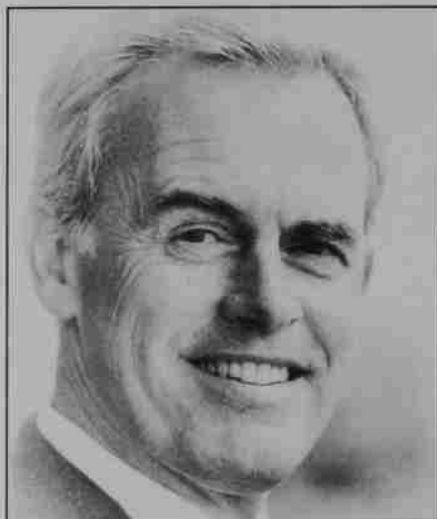
The recognition was made public in December by national drug policy coordinator William Bennett.

Self-Enhancement Inc., which has been in operation for nine years, is a comprehensive preventative program that serves at-risk youths from elementary school through high school. It has offices in seven Portland schools and is funded by corporations, foundations, trusts, Portland schools and Multnomah County.

New Alumni Director brings long involvement

Editor's Note: James C. (Jim) Booth '64 was named director of alumni and parent relations last fall. He served on the Willamette University Board of Trustees for 20 years and has been active as a university volunteer in roles such as reunion coordinator, class agent and admissions assistant. He is the father of two current Willamette students.

While he was a student, he earned 11 varsity sports letters and won the J. H. Booth Memorial Award as outstanding scholar-athlete of his class. After earning a master's degree in business administration from the University of Oregon, he spent 20 years with K/P Companies, a West Coast printing firm, where he managed several regional divisions and served as director of operations in the corporate office.



ALUMNI RELATIONS: New beginnings for me... and you!

Last spring, when I decided to pursue a new vocation, it was with a feeling that this would be a new beginning—which can be a little scary at my age! After extensive soul-searching, researching and interviewing, I arrived back on the Willamette campus as the new Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Yes, it was a new beginning, but there were strong feelings of pride, enthusiasm and energy that don't always accompany a new job. Having been involved in numerous ways with Willamette over the years, I was able to bypass some of the early career anxieties about commitment, job familiarity, and alignment of personal and company goals that most new employees go through.

Moreover, I have been able to jump in and develop some "ownership" of those areas of responsibility that seem most important. I also have begun to

realize that much of what I do is a shared responsibility, not just with the rest of our University Relations staff, but (yep, you guessed it!) with *you*. The scope of *any* alumni relations program is directly proportionate (yes, I *was* a math major...) to the involvement, pride, enthusiasm and commitment of its alumni. To that end, the success of our program is limited only by *our* ability to create, organize and implement ideas that result in a mutually beneficial relationship for the alumni and the university. Thus, it is a new beginning for *both* of us!

So where do *we* begin? Naturally, we start with existing programs such as reunions, special events (such as our annual Christmas Party), Alumni Association Board, and the Parents Executive Committee.

During fall semester, these "regular" activities filled much of my time. But, as I have become more familiar with what this job has been, I also have become excited about what it can be—with your help and involvement. The following are a few areas of opportunity to whet your appetite.

Special Interest Reunions

Reunions of special interest groups

can be put together easily and inexpensively. Our first football and basketball reunions are examples. If you would like a special interest reunion, let us know. Be prepared to help plan, organize, call, etc. We will provide support through mailing, collecting money, taking reservations, and secretarial services.

Alumni Clubs

Local and regional alumni clubs are another area of potential participation which will depend on *our* combined efforts. I am working on a set of guidelines for local alumni clubs to follow in setting up and sustaining an ongoing organization for alumni and parents in a given area.

Alumni and Parent Career Network

Although we have attempted in the past to set up a network of alumni for graduating seniors to contact for information regarding various careers, we still have much work to do. This program is being re-defined by our staff and the Career Development Committee of the Alumni Board. When it is ready, we will need *your* assistance as willing contacts for our students and young alumni. When this program is in place, a senior should be able to request network alumni and parents in a particular vocation, in a particular geographical area, and get a printout of qualified names within 24 hours.

Sesquicentennial Events

Willamette is already planning activities for its 150th anniversary. You can participate through this office, Alumni Board committees, and/or your local alumni club.

As you can see, this is a "we" job, not an "I" job. Yes, it is a new beginning for me, but it is also a new beginning for us. The opportunities for fun, fellowship, and support for our alma mater are enormous. We are beginning a

new decade which promises to be the best ever at Willamette. The success of our alumni and parent programs will benefit not only Willamette, but each of us. The satisfaction that comes with doing something worth doing is hard to beat. I hope you will resolve now to make Willamette a continuing, life-long object of your support.

If you would like to get involved, please fill out the coupon at the bottom of the page.

JIM BOOTH

Share memories to honor retirees

Four retiring professors will be honored by the Alumni Association at a dinner on campus on Saturday, April 21.

The retirees are: Charles J. (Chuck) Bowles, track and cross-country coach; R. Wright Cowger, professor of education; Kent Markus, associate professor of history; and Marta Velez, associate professor of Spanish.

A memory book of letters from former students and friends is being gathered for each one. Alumni and friends are encouraged to send such letters to the alumni office by April 6.

Invitations will be sent to alumni who majored in the departments represented. If you don't fit in this category, but would like to attend, please phone the alumni office at (503) 370-6340.

Mark your calendar for reunions

Spring 1990 reunions will be held during Alumni and Commencement Weekend, May 11-13. Fall reunions are scheduled during Homecoming Weekend, October 5-7. Reunions which are planned, with the names of chairmen, are:

SPRING

- Half Century Jean Potts
- 1930 Dorothy Patch
- 1940 Betty Anderson
& June Chipman
- 1945 Mary Laughlin Barlow
- 1955 Kay Kremer Cooper
- 1965 Marv Case

FALL

- 1950 Tom Yates
- 1960 Ted Cook
- 1970 Dick and Susan Howsley
- 1975 Debbie Mervyn
- 1980 Leslie Leland
- 1985 Jim Lottsfeldt

Sesquicentennial wants your art for alumni shows

In keeping with the spirit and festivities of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Willamette University, a series of exhibitions celebrating the caliber and scope of visual arts created by Willamette alums has been proposed. We envision invitational as well as juried exhibitions to be held throughout the school year 1991-1992.

Through the wizardry of circuit boards, chips, disks, hard drives and printers, we have almost instantaneous access to names of former art majors: contacting them will be no problem. However, we would also like to include alumni who were not art majors but went on to become professional artists or craftsmen. Please send your name, address and phone number to Elaine Chandler, 14409 N.E. Morris Court, Portland, Oregon, 97230 by March 31, 1990.



Professors Bowles, Cowger, Velez and Markus.

Check one or more of the activities below and return to:

Jim Booth, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Class Reunion | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Reunions _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Career Network Program | <input type="checkbox"/> Student Recruitment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents Executive Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Area Phonathons |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Club Organization (in your area) | <input type="checkbox"/> Area Alumni and Parent Events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Assoc. Board (and committees) | <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Trips & Continuing Education Programs |

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone: Home _____ Work _____

Distinguished Service Award from broadcasters' association honors William B. Smullin '29

Willamette alumnus is the first broadcaster in the West to join such past recipients as Walter Cronkite in receiving the most prestigious recognition of the National Association of Broadcasters

By Nancy A. DeSouza

William B. Smullin '29 has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Broadcasters. The award is the most prestigious recognition by the NAB, and goes to a broadcaster who has made a significant and lasting contribution to the American system of broadcasting by virtue of singular achievement or continuing service for or on behalf of the industry. Smullin is the first broadcaster from the western part of the United States to receive this award. He will be honored by approximately 50,000 broadcasters from around the world at the NAB convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in March. Past recipients include Walter Cronkite, Bob Hope, David Brinkley and Herbert Hoover.

While at Willamette, Smullin served as editor of the *Collegian* and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, he began his career at KOAC radio in Corvallis, then moved to Marshfield, Oregon, (now Coos Bay) to become managing editor of the local newspaper. In 1933 he founded California-Oregon Broadcasting, Inc., now one of the oldest continuous broadcast organizations in the country. Smullin

began his company with KIEM Radio in Eureka, California. He added KUIN Radio in Grants Pass, Oregon, in 1939. Fourteen years later, he opened the first VHF television station in the state of Oregon in Medford, followed a few months later by KIEM-TV in Eureka, California. In 1956, he founded KOTI-TV in Klamath Falls, and in 1958 began Southern Oregon Cable, now Oregon's largest cable system. Smullin's participation in regional broadcasting continued to expand to include Humboldt Bay Cable in northern California, and radio and television stations in Corvallis, Medford, Roseburg and Redmond in Oregon, and Redding and Eureka in California.

Smullin's industry and civic leadership includes service on the CBS Advisory Board, the National Association of Broadcasters Board of Directors, the California Community Television Board of Directors and the Oregon Cable Communication Association. He has also been active in the Shriner's Crippled Children's Association, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Campfire and many other community service organizations. He was honored in 1979 with the Tom McCall Award presented by the Oregon Association of Broadcasters in recognition of his distinguished service to the state of Oregon, and again in 1987 with the Harvey



LaVine Award from the California Broadcasters Association for outstanding achievement and leadership in California's broadcast industry.

Bill Smullin and his family have been active participants in the Willamette community. (Related alumni include his sister, **Frances Smullin Allen '32** and her two children; daughter **Carol Anne Smullin Brown '67** and her husband, the Very Reverend **Donald G. Brown '68**; and cousins **Kathryn Wright Smullin Chenoweth '36**, **Mary Jo Smullin Wade '59** and **Suzanne Smullin Topliff '62**). In 1982, his alma mater honored him with an Alumni Citation for service in communication. At Willamette, he has endowed two major funds. The first, the William B. Smullin Scholarship Award, is given to undergraduates demonstrating leadership and involvement in the University community. The second fund is designated for the purchase of speech communication materials for the University's library. In 1987, Smullin's gift of \$1,250,000 made possible the construction of Smullin Hall, named in his honor. At Willamette's 1988 commencement ceremonies, he was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for his accomplishments, philanthropy and distinguished service.

23

Tracy Strevey, who retired in 1966 from his position as dean of the college of letters, arts and sciences at USC, is editing a 25-year history of *Leisure World*, a resort in Laguna Hills, California.

24

Frederic D. Aldrich is completing his third year as a consultant in the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce in Burlington, Virginia, for military and education areas.

27

Herbert H. Jasper is active as emeritus professor at the University of Montreal and McGill University both located in Montreal, Canada. He is writing his memoirs covering 60 years of adventure in neuroscience.

29

Emma Jean (White) Potts is active in her church and several organizations including A.A.U.W. and Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Salem. Jean is also serving as president of Town and Gown, an organization dating from 1921 which brings together WU faculty and Salem townspeople, and donates money for music scholarships at Willamette. She says, "I am thrilled with the beauty of Waller Hall and the campus in general and proud to say that I now have a grandson at Willamette."

30

Helene L. (Price) Green is retired but works for her local school in Chehalis, Washington, aiding those with reading problems. Helene is also a Washington State Committee Chairman of D.A.R.

31

Francis (Fritz) DeHarpport and his wife, **Grace (Henderson) '31** are enjoying their four great-granddaughters. They live in Willamette View Manor Retirement Home in Milwaukie, Oregon, with several members of the Class of '31.

Leslie and Betty (Lewis) Frewing recently spent two and one-half months in Alaska fishing and clamming.

Mary (Allen) Miller takes several cruises a year and is currently residing in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Norabel (Pratt) Miller reports from Milwaukie that she keeps busy with frequent travels.

32

Roscoe E. Plowman is a prison counselor for Bill Glass Prison Ministries dealing with hundreds of convicts.

Helen (Ney) Standliff makes her home at Hyland Convalescent Home in Merced, California.

33

Philip Armstrong and his wife, Jeanette, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. Two of their three children graduated from Willamette, and their granddaughter, Dawna Davis, is a senior at WU now.

34

Edith (Glaisyer) Hill and her husband, Scott, enjoyed a seven-country European tour last summer.

35

Anna Jo (Fleming) Phares and her husband, Dick, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in July.

36

Leonard S. Clark and his wife, Helen, report from Sun City, Arizona, that after serving as pastor in a church for 50 years, Leonard retired in 1987.

John M. Ross was presented the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion by the Willamette University Alumni Association. The medallion is presented annually to a graduate for loyalty and service. John recently completed a term on the University's Board of Trustees.

Cecil R. Schurman and his wife Bernice are living in Lincoln City, OR. They are enjoying retirement after Cecil sold his roofing supply company in 1980. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 12.

38

Charles S. Neville was one of five WU alumni to receive an Alumni Citation. Honored for humanitarian service, Charles was rector of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Corvallis for 38 years until his retirement in 1981.

40

Rev. Don Ian Smith is retiring (but serving part-time on the staff of First United Methodist Church of Boise). His fourth book of modern Christian parables and meditations, entitled *The Open Gate* was published. His first three books were *By the River of No Return*, *Wild Rivers and Mountain Trails*, and *Sagebrush Seed*.

41

Sarah E. "Beth" (Hall) Clark reports from Denison, Iowa, that since her retirement she has been enjoying world travel. Beth recently completed an African safari to Kenya.

CLASS NOTES

William H. Kilkenny retired from his position as chairman of the board of the Portland-based Hyster Company, which he has held since 1976.

Thomas Terjeson has been busy meeting with groups about his book, *Ellis Island and Me*.

45

Joyce (McClendon) Zipprich continues in sales, writing poetry and church work. She and her husband, Bill, enjoy camping and traveling.

47

Alice (Rose) Jones is joining the Mutual of New York Insurance Company in Bellevue, Washington.

Marjorie (Beadles) Tuell served on the Chapter of the Texts Committee for the United Methodist Hymnal.

49

Edward C. Lind retired from Halton/Caterpillar to play golf and enjoy his new granddaughter with his wife **Betty (Dutton)** '48. He now has his own electrical consulting business in West Linn, OR.

50

Marjorie (Cooper) Fleck is settled into her new house in West Linn after serving with the Foreign Service, and is glad to be back in Oregon.

Dorothy M. (Hill) Latham retired in 1988 from her position as a public school librarian.

Albert R. McMullen '51 has been doing pro tem work since his retirement as a senior Circuit Court judge. He and his wife, **Beth (Guttridge)** '49, have been traveling.



*Ann (Stackhouse) Rule '53, successful author of **The Stranger Beside Me**, and **Small Sacrifices** was in Salem recently to speak at a fundraiser for the Salem Public Library. She lives in the Seattle area where she is writing an account of the Green River killings.*

Ann Rule began her studies at Willamette in 1949, the daughter of then athletic director and football coach Chester Stackhouse. After two years at WU, she decided that it might be best to move a bit farther away from her father's watchful eye, and transferred to Oregon State University. It was at OSU that one of her professors, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Bernard Malamud, advised her to give up writing for lack of talent. Undaunted, Rule move to the University of Washington, where she received her B.A. in creative writing.

After graduation, she joined the Seattle police department where she began her relationship with law enforcement. Thwarted in her work as a policewoman by poor eyesight, Rule turned to social work, and began writing for publication. In her pursuit of a journalistic career, she began writing stories for romance and detective magazines while she continued her studies in criminology and police science.

Her meticulous attention to accuracy and detail led to her commission as the writer for what turned out to be her first best seller, *The Stranger Beside Me*, the account of the Ted Bundy murders. Recently, *Small Sacrifices*, her book about convicted murderer Diane Downs, was produced as a television movie starring Farrah Fawcett.

When asked why she was so fascinated with stories of hideous murders, Rule responded, "I had a very normal upbringing. When I see a spider in the house, I put it outside. It is just that gentle nature that makes it so difficult to understand how people can commit such crimes . . . It is my search for understanding that drives me to write."

51

Jeffrey R. McDougal and his wife, Sue, pulled up stakes and left Florida after ten years to become full-time "RV'ers." They have been visiting family members in the Northwest.

Scott D. Thomson is retiring in February as executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He became secretary of the National Policy Board on Educational Administration in March.

52

Mary Louise (Lee) Burum received a Community Development Award for "Shared Living for Elderly" in Tempe, Arizona, where she resides with her husband, Kenneth.

Michael D. Glenn retired from his position as social studies teacher at West Linn High School. He taught at the school for 27 years.

Karl Schmidt retired after 36 years with the Coquille school district (26 of then as principal at Coquille HS). His wife, **Alice Lorraine (Adams) '51** also retired as a teacher's aide in the special reading program at Lincoln School. They plan to travel.

53

Duane R. Hoger was a guest of the Korean Government for two weeks. Thirty educators were selected to visit educational and cultural centers to help sensitize them to the needs of their Korean students in the U.S.

54

Donald E. Chittick is an author and lecturer on origins and Earth History.

Nancy Doughton took early retirement from the Oregon State Bureau of Labor and Industries and is having a wonderful time becoming active in her church and volunteer work.

55

Eleanor (Payne) Ford, former Tournament of Roses Queen, took another ride on January 1, 1989, when former Rose Queens rode on the Eastman Kodak float. This time, her husband, children and grandchildren watched her parade down Colorado Blvd.

Julie (Mellor) Reid has been busy traveling to Amsterdam, Venice, Yugoslavia and down the Adriatic Coast.

Ted Smith reports from Riverside, California, that he is the owner of Deskfinder Printing Company.

56

Peter Harvey is Lake Oswego's city manager. He recently participated in "FutureVisions," a nationwide gathering to explore trends in government and strategies for coping with potential problems.

Rebecca Deh Hua (Hang) Wong has been church organist for 33 years.

Lewis Schaad received the Duane Marshall Service Award from the Oregon Science Teacher's Association at their fall conference in Salem.

57

Douglas G. Houser, a partner of the Portland law firm Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman, is president-elect of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel.

Joanne Jene is an actively practicing physician in the Portland area. Joanne is also a member of the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners, director of The Board of American Society of Anesthesiologists, and is a board member for the Oregon Foundation for Medical Excellence. She also spent six weeks in China with Project Hope.



Robert E. Joseph, senior partner of the Portland law office of Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt, has been elected to a term as international president of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Stuart R. Shaw, after five years as pastor of The United Methodist Church at North Bend, was appointed to the First United Methodist Church in Klamath Falls. Stu's daughter, **LaRae Shaw '86**, is a senior at Liff Theological Seminary in Denver. She will be the fifth generation in Stu's family to go into the ministry.

58

Gerald G. Johnson is the co-author of *The Oregon Book of Juvenile Issues*, designed to explain and clarify state laws affecting juveniles. Gerald is the assistant regional administrator for the Oregon Children's Services Division.

Douglas Rhodes was recently appointed as Deputy Public Defender for San Diego. He retired from the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1986, then went on to Western State University College of Law, where he graduated with honors.

59

Frank N. Bash was appointed to a two-year term as director ad interim of the University of Texas, Austin's McDonald Observatory. He is nationally known for his research on the interconnections between the spiral structure of our Milky Way galaxy, molecular clouds and star formation. After leaving Willamette, he received a master's in astronomy from Harvard and a doctoral degree in astronomy from the University of Virginia. He is the author of *Astronomy*, an undergraduate textbook, and serves on the astronomy advisory committee to the National Science Foundation.

Joseph V. Stewart just moved to the Washington, D.C., area where he has begun working for the National Science Foundation.

60

Louis W. Hisel was elected County Commissioner of Clayton County, Georgia, in 1988 and will seek re-election as a Republican in 1990.

61

Bill Richter spent part of last year on sabbatical, including a 14-city lecture tour of India and Pakistan. He has been appointed to a second term as Head of political science at Kansas State. He is completing a co-edited book on administrative ethics. He and wife **Linda (Clark) '64** live in Manhattan, Kansas.

Judy Teufel recently had an art show in Forest Grove. Judy is on the faculties of Pacific Northwest College of Art

CLASS NOTES

and Catlin Gable School. She is also a part-time instructor at Lewis and Clark College.

62

Ray M. Blouin, a program director for Job Shop, Inc., reports from Lexington, Virginia, that he placed first in the national "Rural Life" amateur photography contest held in Phoenix, Arizona. He and his wife, Joann, have six children, one of whom, Blaize, recently won first place in the U.S. National Skate Board Contest in Pasadena, CA.

Carol (Hawes) Pitman, her husband, Edwin, and daughters, Karen and Laura, now live in Bandon, Oregon. Their son, Jeff, attends Harvey Mudd College. They have just moved into their new home by the sea. Carol is a librarian at the Bandon Public Library.

Nancy (Gray) Snyder is back teaching in the classroom after many years doing computer work in the business world. She says that "Children are refreshing!" She has both daughters in college this year. She also attended UC Berkeley with the Bay Area Writing Project last summer.

63

Dave Robertson arranged and produced the score to the 1989 Wilson Art Sales meeting, four record cuts for Johnny Harra, and orchestrated the opening production number for the Miss Texas Pageant.

64

Michael J. Kelly will receive a MA in professional writing from Carnegie Mellon University, where his wife, **Priscilla (Tower) '64** is finishing her Ph.D. in rhetoric.

William L. Lang left his position as editor of *Montana* after eleven years and returned to Oregon to write a book about the Columbia River. See article on p. 14.

John Mistkawi is the executive director of the Salem Family YMCA and the director of the Middle East Support Unit of the YMCAs of the U.S. He returned recently from leading a month-long tour of YMCAs in Egypt, Israel and Lebanon.

Linda (Clark) Richter has been promoted to professor of political science. Last spring she published her second book, *The Politics of Tourism in Asia*. She and **Bill '61** celebrated their silver anniversary in Barbados and Puerto Rico in August.

Cari (Roshani) Shay is a full professor of political science at WOSC and state president of the Association of Oregon Faculties. She also chairs the State Education Committee of the Oregon United Nations Association. Her husband, Ted, is a professor of political science at Wilamette.

65

Janice (MacDonald) Arnold was remarried in May. She is MIS supervisor at the Golden Sierra Job Training Agency. Her two children are in nearby colleges, and she and husband Bill await their second grandchild.

Mary Jane Dobson is on the board of directors of the Council for Standards in Human Service Education, serving as the Far West regional director.

Paul H. Johnson, a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and pilot, is now a vintage car collector.

66

Marianne (May) Apple works as a full-time volunteer with the Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Tijuana-San Diego, and is preparing to host the 1990 Jimmy Carter Work Project which will build 100 homes in Tijuana and five in San Diego in one week.

Karen B. Evans is doing consulting work in areas of Quality Assurance,

DRG research projects, and upgrading of hospital charge systems, on a part-time basis. She also has been pursuing her hobby of silver-smithing. Travel is next on her agenda.

Karen (Reppun) Foster is office manager for Marilyn Gardner Interior Design in Medford. She and husband **Stuart L'67** have four children.

Alice (Trower) Kirk spent the summer of 1989 in Paris studying at the Sorbonne. She is a professor of English and French at WOSC.

67

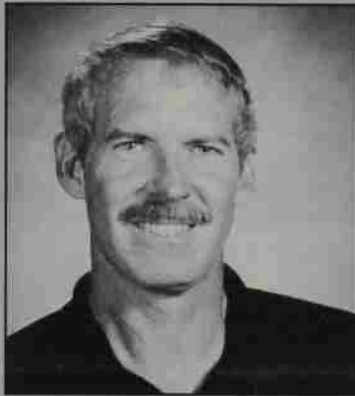
John Erickson M.Ed. '72 has been appointed as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Oregon by Governor Neil Goldschmidt. John is credited with a dramatic positive turnaround within the Lincoln County School District while he served as its superintendent.



Carol (Curtis) Stilz is the author of *Kirsty's Kite*, a children's book.

68

Ladd Zastoupil is North Medford High's head cross country & women's track coach. He reports that "Other than that, I haven't grown up." His 45th birthday present was the Seaside Marathon which he ran in 3:33:09. He remained undefeated in the Master's Track Circuit until the World Veterans' Games in Eugene, where he placed 13th. He also threw the javelin 163'. He wants to send a message to Chuck Bowles: "The uniform still fits; I think I still have a year of eligibility left... How about it?"



Since his graduation from Willamette in 1966, **Larry Potts** has earned graduate degrees in theology and literature from Berkeley and in counseling psychology from the University of San Francisco. He has taught high school for 17 years, and has interned as a marriage and family counselor in San Francisco. Now, he is putting that experience to use in a "most gratifying" way—as a director of the California Peer Counseling Association and the National Peer Helpers Association. Peer counseling (also known as peer helping or peer support) is designed to

offer support services, prevention, intervention and referral resources to those individuals and groups experiencing difficulties due to stress caused by our fast-moving society. Through quality training in communication, decision making, self awareness and counseling skills, peers can be empowered to support each other in times of need, as when facing drug and alcohol problems or contemplating suicide.

"Peer counseling deals with kids' problems more directly, through the use of skilled helpers," Potts said. "We identify high-risk youth from high school down to kindergarten." Student counselors for these groups go through six weeks of daily training, developing listening and conversational skills, and learning the guidelines of the program. After passing this course, they go on for advanced training in suicide prevention, substance abuse, etc.

Why are students so eager to devote their time and energies to help troubled peers? According to Potts, "There was a dearth of opportunities for involvement in activities larger than themselves. Through this program, students are able to give meaningfully. The greatest need in life is to be needed—to find your niche in the world. To make a real and positive difference in another human's life is the most gratifying thing you can do. Peer counseling does that."

69

Janet Edlund is the president of Friends of Deepwood and is working for the continued restoration of the Queen Anne-style house in Salem.

70

Joe W. Much recently toured Egypt with four friends from Salem.

71

Bruce Botelho '76 is the mayor of Juneau, Alaska.

Laura (Steege) Manthey sends word from San Jose that she survived the earthquake but her store was evacuated and temporarily relocated. Her

husband, **George** reports that since starting as teaching principal in the Santa Cruz Mountains he has had two earthquakes, one fire and water mains broken twice. Laura says "We are all safe and our home held up well." They have two children, Sarah and Scott.

72

Gayle (Park) Ishima was promoted to senior vice president of operations in charge of mortgage servicing, item processing, telephone bill payment, EFT services and branch support at Honfed Bank in Honolulu. She and husband Miles have two children, Lauren and Ryan.

Bradford R. Knappe opened his own business, Bradford R. Knappe, Investment Counseling, in 1988. He manages investments for individuals and for retirement accounts. He and his wife, Martha, have two sons, Bradford and Adam.

73

Deborah A. (Smrstik) Melahn sends word from Sparks, Nevada, that she is the new director of Publications and Graphics at the University of Nevada, Reno. She and her husband, Kevin, are the parents of two children.

Tena (Steinman) Seeborg recently completed coursework at Western Oregon State College for an elementary teaching certificate. She is now working as a substitute teacher in the Yamhill County area where she lives with her husband, Steven, and their two children.

Eiichi Shibasaki is working at Intel Japan as International Purchasing Manager.



Daniel W. Stocker was named as an associate of KPFF Consulting Engineers.

Jeffrey W. Taylor has been named Banking Office Manager of a Pacific Bank Oregon Mid-Willamette Valley Office in Salem.

74

Carolina M. (Ciofli) Murillo was appointed to the Commission on Hispanic Affairs by Governor Neil Goldschmidt. She is the owner of Eugene Travel, and is the Summer Youth Employment Director at the Job Training Center in Eugene.

CLASS NOTES

Andrew Wist and his wife, **Michelle (Thornburg) Wist '75** report from Murphysboro, Illinois, where they live with their four children, that Andy was promoted to Serology Training and Applications Coordinator at the State Crime Lab.

75

M. Boone Hellmann and his wife, **Cynthia (Gonzalez) '75** are busy with family and careers in sunny southern California. Boone is Campus Architect at University of California, San Diego. Cindy is a third grade teacher at Ada Harris Elementary School.

Robert L. Hunter is managing editor of the Mail Tribune in Medford where he resides with his wife, **Katherine (Harris) '76**.

77

Mary Allen was ordained in 1986 as an Episcopal priest. She now is an assistant at a church in Longview, WA.

Debby (Davis) Deering MM '80 is an independent Certified Public Accountant in the Portland area. She is in business with her husband, Tim.

David M. Godfrey and his wife, Donna, are both educators, he with Milwaukie High School, and she with the Lake Oswego School District. They have two children.

John Watts is pastor of the Burley United Methodist Church in Idaho. He and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Kelsey.

78

Maureen (Hainley) Haines is busy raising her two children in Anchorage.

Jon A. Read works for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and would like to hear from any 1975-78 Bellknapp Beta Chi alumni.

Jacqueline Smith began at the Carnegie Endowment, after four years at Science Applications International Corporation in McLean, Virginia. Her new job will include conducting research and writing on issues related to nuclear proliferation.

79

Alonzo Jackson is the Minority Affairs Coordinator at MacLaren School for Boys in Salem.

John T. Jones and his wife, **Darla (Davis) '80** report from Billings, Montana, that John will be a partner in the Moulton law firm of 22 attorneys. They have two sons, Sean and Nathan.

80

Elizabeth Geiger was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders as one of a 10-member delegation to Taiwan and Hong Kong. She is alumni coordinator at Oregon Health Sciences University, and is active in the Portland community.

Jennifer (Shlaudeman) VanOrsdale and her husband, Richard, report from Cupertino, California, that she is busy taking care of their two children, Andrew and Liesel.

81

Laurie A. Doherty received her law degree in May from the George Washington University National Law Center in Washington, D.C. Laurie graduated with high honors. She is working as a staff attorney in the Enforcement Division of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. She and husband, Thomas, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Michael Patrick, on July 10.

Dwight Easton was promoted to Regional Agency Manager with Farmers Insurance in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Scott J. Flowers is the vice-president and manager of the East Portland Division of U.S. Bank.

Kathy (Goudy) Mead is the vice-president of Mead Engineering Resources, Inc., a company she started with her husband, Mark. She also keeps busy teaching piano and taking care of their three children.

Janet (Oliver) Monders completed her master's program at Western Oregon State College in education.

Sarah J. Nicholson is counseling in private practice in Portland. She finished her master's degree in 1986 from the University of Montana.

Mary (Bartle) Pearmine MAEd. '81 is running for a seat on the Marion County (OR) Commission.

Janis Rue finished her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Massachusetts. Her husband, Mark, finished his residency in Pediatrics and Internal Medicine. They are now working at Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic and are expecting their first child.

Kerry Tymchuk L'84, U.S. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole's chief speech writer, was a big winner on the television game show *Jeopardy!* Kerry won approximately \$30,000 in four nights on the show.

82

Katherine Demory received her M.Ed. in college student personnel administration from Colorado State University in May. She was appointed assistant director for programs and activities at the North Dakota State University Memorial Union. If there are any other WU grads in the area (especially from 79-83) ... please make yourselves known!

Paul Hehn is the manager of the new Thompson Brewery and Public House in Salem. He and his wife, **Amy (Holmes)** '81 live in Portland where she is an attorney.

83

Steve Ball was appointed Assistant Principal of Business and Activities at Santa Fe High School in Whittier, California. Steve and his wife, Jill, are expecting their first child in March and live in Whittier.

Ryan F. Holznagel is a staff writer for Will Vinton Productions in Portland (the studio responsible for the *Claymation* California Raisins commercials).

84

Nikolaus Behner and his wife, **Linda (Solomon)** '84 are living on Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after spending three years in West Germany. Nick is a captain in the Air Force, assigned to Headquarters Air Force Systems Command at Andrews AFB. They have a one-year-old daughter, Nicole Marie.

Kathryn E. (Kettelkamp) Carlson received her master of science degree in counseling psychology from California Baptist College in Riverside, California. She was also the recipient of the "Distinguished Graduate Student Award." Kathryn and her husband, **Jeff** '84, recently moved to northern California, where Jeff is flying the C-5 Galaxy at Travis Air Force Base.

James William Cox '84 is an actor and director in Baltimore, Maryland.

Carlos Gilyard was hired by the Monmouth Police Department as a patrol officer. He will be attending the Oregon Police Academy to gain police officer certification.

Robert Manicke is a first-year law student at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Anne (Gilbert) Walton stays busy with her family and as a volunteer at school and the Dublin Library. She won a community service award this year for her work with adult literacy in Alameda County. Anne and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their first daughter, Ellan Elizabeth, who joins brothers Nathan and Daniel.

85

Tensie A. Fredrickson has completed a trainer of teachers program. She is responsible for conducting trainings of the staff and parents in the Head Start program at the Walla Walla School District.

Julie Louise Hotchkiss received her Ph.D. from Cornell University. Julie and her husband, Robert, are professors of economics at Georgia State University.

William R. Potter recently finished a back roads mountain bike trek from San Francisco to Chicago with fiancée Kristen. They pedalled 2,500 miles.

86

Rebekah Bradshaw, after receiving her master's degree in journalism from the University in Missouri, went on to a public relations agency in Los Angeles, where she worked for eighteen months. She recently moved back to Missouri to accept a public relations job with a company headquartered in St. Louis.

Tonda Kemmerling starred as Maria in "The Sound of Music" performed at the Eugene Mall and is studying for her master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Oregon School of Music. She is engaged to Bruno Graef from Munich, West Germany, and will reside in Germany after completing her degree.

William P. McGowan and his wife, **Cynthia D. (Sheaks)** '87 report from Davis, California, that Cindy completed her M.A. in education at Mills College and now directs two school-age child care facilities in Dixon, California. Bill is working part-time while attending U.C. Davis for his Ph.D.

Dean Radford is on an overseas tour with the U.S. State Department in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. He is working as the secretary for economic and commercial affairs and vice consul. He was accompanied to Tanzania by his wife, **Mari (Wildt)** '85, who works as a U.S. government contractor.

Dale VanWormer '86 is a harp-style guitarist who is taking his one-man act on the road. He was this year's performer at the Willamette Alumni Christmas Party held at the World Forestry Center in Portland.

87

Greg Carmichael is pursuing a master's degree in wildlife ecology at the University of Arizona. He lives in a small trailer in Salome, Arizona doing field work placing radio collars on mule deer and tracking their movement patterns. The research is funded by the Bureau of Reclamation to determine if the Central Arizona Project (a large canal to divert water from the Colorado River to Phoenix and Tucson) has negatively affected the mule deer population and if measures to mitigate its damage are effective.

Deborah Clark was promoted to marketing consultant for Express Service in Salem.

Leah J. Johnson is in her third year of medical school at Oregon Health Sciences University. She has been awarded a fellowship from the Sarnoff Society for Cardiovascular Research. Leah is spending the year at the University of Washington in Seattle studying the hemodynamics of pregnancy. She will receive her M.D. in 1992.

Anne Kenney is living in Eugene, but commutes to Salem three days each week to work as an intern in the News & Publications office at WU. She plans a career in the communications field. She and fiancé Tom Ettel will be married in Eugene on June 16.

Aimee (Van Beek) Virnig's family recently bought the Jean Machine (a clothing store) where Aimee works as a buyer, as well as doing all the advertising. She says that "My WU English major has really proved helpful!"

88

Krista Dierks is attending California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego on a four year Ph.D. program in clinical psychology. In addition, she is working at the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center conducting research.

Robert S. Hawley was hired by the Estacada City Council as interim city manager.

Joyce E. Krueger has become a sales associate at The Prudential Salem's Real Estate Professionals at McNary Golf Course in Salem.

Derek Louch received his commission March 31, from Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Derek graduated from the Navy Supply Corps school in Athens, Georgia, on October 20. He is stationed on the USS Missouri (BB-63) out of Long Beach, California.

Scott R. Stewart and his wife, **Jo Dee (Kyllo) '88**, have opened two new businesses. One is Stewart's Farm House, a bed and breakfast in a remodeled home on the family's home place on Portland Drive; the other is a food concession stand, the Gorge Out, on the beach at the Port of Hood River's marina park.

Darryl Walker is attending Willamette University College of Law.

89

Jean Abshire is in Munich, Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship to study the effects of pollution on European politics. One project is to study the efforts of political parties in a land where acid rain and other pollution have resulted from the burning of low-grade coal in eastern Europe. She said problems arising from the use of fossil fuel were of major concern to Germans. "You can't stop pollution at the border," she said.

Marilyn Banta is attending graduate school at Texas A & M on a \$12,000 Regents Fellowship, working on her master's in zoology.

John Blatt won the Gus Mattersdorff Student Paper Competition. John will present his paper at the 23rd annual Pacific Northwest Regional Economics Conference.

Paul C. Owen was hired as a public relations account coordinator at Sharp Hartwig. Previously, Paul worked for Dalton Advertising in Portland and completed two successful internships at Portland's Whitman Advertising & Public Relations and The Rockey Company.

Evan B. Rice is the projects coordinator at Washington Service Construction in Seattle, Washington.

Law Notes

Stuart E. Foster '67, a Medford attorney with the firm Foster and Purdy, has been named president of the Oregon State Bar for 1989-1990. Stuart has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1987, and chairs the board's budget and finance committee. He is past president of the Jackson County Bar and former chair of the state bar's business law section.

Marriages

John Diets L'74 and **Sharon Williams L'85** were married on April 8. John is an attorney with the U. S. Attorney's Office; Sharon is an attorney at Thompson, Adams, DeBast & Ray.

David Crowther '78 and **Jan Greer** married on May 6. David is employed at Black Butte Ranch near Sisters.

Lorraine Troy Jackson '64 and **William J. Sheffield** wed May 27. Lorraine works for Alaska Airlines and resides in Anchorage.

Stuart Causey '72 married **Ruth Ellen Hickok** on June 10. They will reside in Palo Alto, California. Other members of the class of 1972 participating in the ceremony included: **Michael Nakada**, **John Newberry** and **Tom Thompson**.

Donald W. Kiyokawa '79 and **Meeling Tong** were joined in marriage on June 10. Donald works on the family orchard with his father.

Charlene Louise Newton '89 and **Scott Kingsley Wilson '89** were married on June 17.

Simone Michelle Purvis '84 and **Steven Charles Hathaway L'89** were married on June 24. They will live in Juneau, Alaska.

Linda Boshears '83 and **Scott Hunston '83** were married on July 1. They live in Lake Oswego. Linda teaches math, and Scott is the ATM Coordinator for Willamette Savings.

Kathryn Tryck '76 and **Michael David Dean** were married July 8 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Barbara L. Herr '87 wed **Jon G. Ballantyne '87** on August 5. Jon is employed by the Salem-Keizer School District, and Barbara is teaching middle school in Canby.

Lisa Meyer '86 was married to **Darren Ferris '87** on August 19. They are living in Boston. Lisa is enrolled in a master's program in English literature at Boston College; she's in the second year of a two-year program. He is working in a management position at Bay Bank in Boston; and enrolling in a MBA program at Boston College.

Rebecca L. Enger '86 and **Brian K. Cyrus** wed on August 19. Rebecca is an actuary.

Lynne K. Haas '82 and **John Vilja** were married on October 10. Both are employees of Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division. They will make their home in Thousand Oaks, California.

Cathy Rose '85 and **Brad Lawrence '86** were married September 9.

Antoinette Noel Wright '85 and **Gerald Patrick McGarvey** were married on September 16.

Laura Elise Neidhart '86 wed **John Mark Furgurson** on April 29. Laura is the president of Bardsley and Neidhart Inc. specializing in market and opinion research.

Kathryn G. Nelson L'87 and **John A. Stirek** were married on May 27.

Stacy Lawrence '88 and **Christopher Dodson** were married on August 26. Stacy works for Yaquina Bay Bank as a customer service representative.

Lisa Dulley '88 and **Scott Swindell '88** were joined in marriage March 18. Scott attends WUCL, and Lisa is employed by Beverly Enterprises as a social services director.

Kimberly S. Hampton '88 and **Doug McAllister** exchanged vows October 7. **Cheryl (Spezza) Todd '72**, Administrative Assistant in Residence Life, was a bridesmaid.

Amy Elizabeth Thomas '88 was married on January 27 to **Porter Huddleston**, of Atlanta, Georgia. They both work with Habitat for Humanity, a Christian housing ministry.

Births

Terry Collins '70 and his wife, **Barbara**, announce the birth of their second son, **Marc**, who joins brother **Craig**.

John Winterscheid '72 and his wife, **Karen**, are the parents of a son, **Matthew Oliver**, born January 25. John is product manager for Phamis Inc., a hospital software vendor.

Donald Newell '73 and his wife, **Shawna**, are proud to announce that they are expecting their third child in January 1990.

Shelley (Hutchinson) Bruns '75 and her husband, **James**, recently adopted a son, **Jason**. Shelley reports that she is enjoying being a full-time mother.

Sarah Nussbaumer '75 and her husband, **Nick**, announce the birth of their son, **Benjamin Nichols**, on August 24.

Rick Hoss '76 L'82 and his wife, **Martha (Tucker) '76** are the proud parents of their second child, **Jennifer Elaine**, born in July. Jennifer joins three-year-old brother **Matthew**.

Randel L. Crenshaw '77 and his wife, **Linda (Groves) '79**, announce the birth of their first child, **Alissa Michelle**, born May 19.

Michele (Shean) Struzzieri '78 and her husband, **Thomas**, gave birth to a daughter, **Sarah Ruth**, in April. Michele works as an attorney with the U.S. Customs Service in Washington, D.C.

Whitney (Heimlich) Ingersoll '79 and her husband, **Robert**, announce the addition of a son, **Robert Rivers**, born October 10.

Twins **Daniel** and **David** were born April 23 to **Rob '81** and **Abbie (Campbell) Craig '80**. The twins join four-year-old brother **Michael**. Rob operates Western Abrasives, and Abbie looks after the company books in between diapers and scraped knees.

Lin Sue (Glass) Shepherd '80 and her husband, **David**, proudly announce the birth of their second child. **Zachary Andrew** joins three-year-old sister, **Taylor Leigh**. Lin Sue anchors the evening news in Phoenix, Arizona.

Charles C. Martin Jr. '81 and his wife, **Rebecca L. (Roberts) '83**, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, **Charles C. III**. Chuck is busy teaching and coaching at Hensten Jr./Sr. High School, while Rebecca is taking a year's leave of absence from her job as high school assistant principal to be a "full-time mom."

David B. Standifer '81 and his wife, **Teresa**, announce the birth of **David Jr.**, on June 6. David joins two-year-old sister **Jennifer Lynne**.

Ernie and Diane (Lieuallen) Geiger '82 are new parents to baby girl **Kelly Dayle** born on June 9.

Scott T. Strack L'82 and his wife, **Rebecca**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Lisa Kiana**, born October 3. Scott is an associate attorney in immigration and family law.

Jesse Frank Freeby '83 and his wife, **Rose Marie (Zerzan) '83 L'86**, are the proud parents of a daughter, **Anne Kathan**, born July 24.

Wade Peterson '83 and his wife, **Lena (Gurney) '87**, announce the birth of their first child, **Atley Craig**, born May 11. **Martha (Eagleson) '59** and **Dr. David A. Peterson '59** are proud grandparents.

Rebecca (Johns) Dop '84 announces the birth of her son, **Jeremy Lee**, born September 22.

CLASS NOTES

Christopher Harvey '84 and his wife, Elizabeth, are expecting their third child in early November 1989.

Debbie Moore '84 is the mother of a new son, Michael Douglas, born June 24. Debbie will return to work as a Weight Loss Clinic nutritional counselor after her six-month maternity leave.

Tamara (Vestal) Schafer '84 and her husband, John, are the proud parents of their first child, Kelsey Lee, born January 18. Due to their involvement with the Japanese at WU and TIU, they host Japanese students participating in a language and cultural program each summer at Boise State University.

Sean Kuni '85 and his wife, **Paige '88**, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristine Marie, born January 29.

In Memoriam

Murray C. Keefer '20 died November, 1988.

Josephine Ruth (Conn) Henderson '32 died April 17.

C.H. Barnstable '50 died April 17.

Marcus B. Findley '22 died April 20.

Mildred A. Hartley '26 died May 7. She was a high school teacher in Coos Bay from 1954 to 1970. In 1973 she moved to Woodburn. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and its P.E.O. She is survived by her husband, **Henry Hartley '27**.

Charles L. Kaufman '29 died May 11. For 34 years, he was an active community leader in Forest Grove, OR. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of General Practice, the Oregon Medical Association, as well as the Washington County Medical Society. He served on the Forest Grove School Board. At Pacific University, he covered the student health service and

cared for generations of football players. Several times over his career he was Chief of Medical Staff and board member of Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro. Survivors include sons, **Robert G. '56** and **Richard M. '61** and daughter **Margaret Anne Cox '53**.

Amanda (Mitzner) Gerling '32 died May 17 in Albany, OR. She earned a Master's degree in 1941 at the University of Oregon. She was a missionary in Burma for six years with the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. She returned to Oregon and taught in the Portland schools for many years. Survivors include her brother **Ted Mitzner '27**.

Ben Klindworth '30 died June 3. He was an insurance agent and real estate broker in Connell, Washington, where he was active in community affairs. His first wife, **Georgia (Striker) Klindworth '31** died in 1983. Survivors include his wife Penelope and son **Robert '59**.

Hannah (Martin) Hanzen L'24 died June 20. She was the first woman elected to the Oregon Legislature, serving four terms in the House. She later became Salem's first woman municipal judge. She also had been an instructor at Willamette Law School. She was past president of the Salem Women's Club and had served as corresponding secretary of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. She also had been executive secretary of the Marion County Bar Association and was active in several senior citizen organizations. In 1975 she was honored with a Panegyric award for contributions to Salem government.

Horace K. Mazloom '56 died July 6. After receiving his master's degree from UCLA, he worked in public relations for the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department until his retirement. He was custodian-curator of the Bush House in Salem when it opened to the public in August of 1953.

Dr. Marion Morange '30 died July 4 at the age of 84. The daughter of a Methodist minister, she graduated from Willamette with a B.A. degree in 1930 and a M.A. in 1931. She began her 40-year career as a faculty member of the Willamette Romance Language department in 1931, ending in 1970



when she became Professor Emeritus. During her long career at WU, she traveled extensively to France, residing there for extended periods as the director of student groups engaged in the study of French language and literature.

In 1946-47 she was named a Fellow of the American Association of University Women, enabling her to take a year's leave of absence from Willamette to engage in graduate study in Paris under the auspices of the L'Ecole Francais of Middlebury College and the Sorbonne, Université de Paris. Her study of French language and literature led to her earning the degree of doctor of modern languages in 1950. The French government honored her in 1963 with the Palmes Academiques award for her distinguished contribution to inter-cultural relations between France and the United States. She was recognized as an outstanding Willamette alumna in 1973. In 1982 she was awarded the Lestle Sparks Medallion for Distinguished Service to the University. She was one of the founders of the Friends of the Mark O. Hatfield Library in 1973, serving as the Chairperson of the Book Selection Committee. In 1987 Dr. Morange received an Honorary doctorate in Romance Literature from Willamette.

Contributions may be made to the Friends of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.



Fred Paulus '26 died on May 26, in Salem, at age 98. Born in Salem in 1890, he attended Willamette and received his LL.B. in 1926. He also attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Paulus served as Deputy State Treasurer to seven State Treasurers from 1925 until his retirement at age 70.

During his tenure of state service, he became recognized as a leader and wizard in public finance and an expert on government finance. He was known for his work in financing reforestation, including the Tillamook Burn site in the 1940s. During the fire that destroyed the old Capitol, he went into the burning building and retrieved \$3 million worth of state bonds, which he gave to then-Salem Mayor Douglas McKay for safe-keeping. He was instrumental in financing the building of the new Capitol. He also drafted bills on veteran's loans, sewers, schools and city bonds.

After his retirement from state service, he practiced law with his nephew, Bill Paulus L'58, until 1965. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Oregon State Bar and Elks Lodge. He had also served as state president of the American Legion's Forty and Eight. Willamette recognized him with an honorary doctor of public service degree in 1986.

Leroy V. Casey '39 died July 15. After graduating from University of Oregon Medical School in 1950, he moved to Dallas, OR and established his practice. A lieutenant colonel and a B-20 pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses. He enjoyed ocean and white water boating. Survivors include his wife Marian.

Andral G. Moore '49 died July 25.

Leroy "Buster" C. Long '44 died on July 27. Shortly after graduating Summa Cum Laude from Willamette, he started C. G. Long & Sons in Salem. He resettled in Fresno in 1968 and purchased land for his first building supply store. Long's Building Supply became one of the the most prominent and best known businesses in the San Joaquin Valley. Many attribute Long's success to his premise of hard work and treatment of all customers as friends and family. He retired in April 1986 due to the effects of Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Long's survivors include his wife, Dorris.

James C. Cheatham '61 died August 6. Following his graduation from Willamette he received his master of science degree from the University of Oregon and earned doctoral degrees in psychology and vocational rehabilitation. He was the state psychological consultant for the Oregon Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from 1970 to 1978, then a private practice until his 1985 retirement. He was a licensed private pilot, served in the Army National Guard and was a member of the Northwest Paint Clan.

William Hayes Beall '32, recipient of a WU Alumni Citation, died September 10. After graduating from WU, he went on to Yale University to receive his master's degree. Among many activities, he was on the staff of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, president of the National Council for Adult Education, president of the United Nations Association in Oregon and Illinois and a board member of the Oregon Consumer League. He also was a volunteer lobbyist for Senior Affairs in the Oregon Legislature. Survivors include his wife, **Sarah Jane (Dark) Beall '32**.

Harvey Brock '29 died September 12.

Ronald S. Jolley L'65 died September 15. He had worked in Salem for the Church Education System of Jesus Christ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and had served in many executive positions in the church. He had earned Eagle and Silver Beaver awards for his service with the Boy Scouts of America. Survivors include his wife Joette.

Farwell Booth '29 died September 27. He founded the Booth & Kelly Insurance and Real Estate firm in The Dalles in 1946 with the late Ray Kelly. He retired from the firm in 1975, selling the business at that time to his son. During his years in business, he was active in a variety of civic affairs in The Dalles. He served on the City Council from 1947-53 and was the chairman of the planning commission. In 1972 he was named the "Man of the Year" and was the "Realtor of the Year" in 1960. He also served as president of The Dalles Insurance Exchange in 1970 and was a member of the Kiwanis Club, The Dalles Elks Club and The Dalles Country Club. He was an avid golfer and sportsman.

Victor A. Ballantyne '37 died October 16, in Salem. Born in Dallas, he served as a pastor in the Pacific Northwest for 24 years. While living in Milwaukie, he was conference superintendent for the Evangelical Church. He also was a general superintendent for the church for 12 years in Indianapolis. He was a member of the First Evangelical Church in Salem. Survivors include his wife, Peggy.

Oliver Crowther L'26 died May 13. He was appointed assistant attorney general in 1936 and became chief of the legal staff that handled cases pertaining to the state Industrial Accident Commission. He held that position for six years until he established the Portland law firm of Morton and Crowther in 1941.



Herbert C. Hardy '34 died July 25. He received his law degree from Harvard, then joined a law firm that eventually became Hardy, McEwen, Gisvold and Rankin. He was president of the Multnomah County Bar Association and a member of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar. He was twice given the bar association's award of merit for establishing a continuing legal education program for attorneys and for developing the legal council for the state Legislature,

where he worked as a lobbyist for 30 years, finishing in 1977. He retired from practicing law in 1979.

Hardy, who served on Willamette's Board of Trustees, proposed adding a graduate school to improve communications between business and government. His idea was later developed into the University's Graduate School of Management.

He was the general chairman of the World Conference of Methodists in 1976, and had served as lay leader of the First Methodist Church of Portland. Survivors include his wife **Eloise Eyre White '32**, daughter **Janeen Denham '62** and son-in-law **Dale Denham '60**.

An expert in real estate, Mr. Crowther worked primarily as a trial attorney. He was the lead attorney in more than 20 Supreme Court cases until his retirement in the late 1960s. After retirement, he worked as a consultant and served as a legal adviser to senior citizens. He was a life member of the Oregon District Attorneys Association and a former board member for the City Club of Portland. He was a former member of the Power Squadron, the Columbia River Yacht Club and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Survivors include his wife Evelyn.

Rachel (De Yo) Medler '26 died June 14.

Egbert Samuel Oliver died October 19. He taught English at Willamette for 20 years until 1950, when he joined the faculty of Portland State University, where he became head of the English department. He retired from PSU in 1973. During the 1950s, Oliver taught in India and served as a Fulbright lecturer. He was a noted author, having written books on his native Columbia County and its pioneer families, including *The Tarbells of Yankton, A Family, and a Community 1891-1932 Presented in Letters, and Columbia County History*.

George P. Winslow, Sr. L'13 died on October 28, in Tillamook. He would have been 100 years old on December 16. He attended high school at Willamette Academy, then went on to the WU College of Liberal Arts before moving to the College of Law. He was manager of the Collegian, and played first-string for both the football and basketball teams. For 65 years, he was an attorney in Tillamook who became well-known for his work throughout the Northwest. In 1925 he was elected to the first of five terms in the Oregon House representing Tillamook County. He later served two terms in the state Senate. Winslow was active in many community organizations. He is survived by his three children, George P. Jr. and **Harriet (Winslow) Baumgartner '40**, **Pauline (Winslow) Elgin '37**, and grandson **George P. III '74**.

Lynne M. (Coleman) Nelson '60 died in Buffalo, N.Y., on November 18. She worked as a medical technologist in Portland and New York. Survivors include husband Denton.

Eugene R. Corey '58 died on November 24, 1988.

Ronnie R. Curry, L'90 died suddenly in Salem on November 22. After being stationed in Salem by the Air Force, he received an honorable discharge and began attending the Willamette University College of Law, where he was a third-year student at the time of his death. He worked with the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs. Ronnie is survived by two daughters and one son.

Rose Lovell, widow of Professor Emeritus of History Ivan Lovell, died on November 27. She was one of the first women to graduate from the University of London, where she met fellow student and future husband Ivan. After their marriage, the couple came to the United States where Ivan completed his graduate studies at the University of Michigan and Harvard. After settling at Willamette, Mrs. Lovell pursued her love of gardening and was an active participant in the horticulture competitions at the Oregon State Fair. She was described as the supreme hostess to her husband's students, and enjoyed entertaining on their small farm. She is survived by her two sons.

Listing Survivors in Obituaries

It is the practice of the Willamette Scene to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed when we receive that information.



THE MARK O. HATFIELD FOUNTAIN



*Senator Hatfield, left, and
President Hudson.*



The Mark O. Hatfield Fountain was dedicated on October 13. It is located southwest of the Mark O. Hatfield Library. The fountain is a gift from Mrs. Dorothy L. and the late Charles E. Cook, long-time friends of Senator and Mrs. Hatfield. The fountain was designed and sculpted by Tom Hardy, Lawrence Halprin and Scott Stickney. Among those who spoke at the dedication were Hatfield, Hardy, President Jerry Hudson and Oregon's Governor, Neil Goldschmidt. Mrs. Cook also attended the ceremony. The sculptured bronze eagles are atop rocks which were moved to the campus from southern Oregon.

Thank you!



WALLER HALL

Dedicated October 21, 1867

Re-dedicated October 20, 1989

Waller Hall, the University's "old historic temple," has been renovated and re-dedicated—122 years after its original construction and dedication. Because of the generous investments of many, Waller Hall continues to be a central part of the life, progress, and success of Willamette's educational mission.

The Hall bears the name of The Reverend Alvan F. Waller, and appropriately so. When asked why he refused to accept a \$700 annual salary for his work as construction supervisor and fundraiser for "University Hall," Waller replied, "I am working for future generations."

Thank you to all of you who contributed to the Waller Hall renovation project and provided for future generations of Willamette students, faculty and staff! Everyone is cordially invited to visit the campus and tour the magnificently renovated facility.

**WILLAMETTE
SCENE**
