

W I L L A M E T T E

SCENE

SPRING

1992



Celebrating 150 years

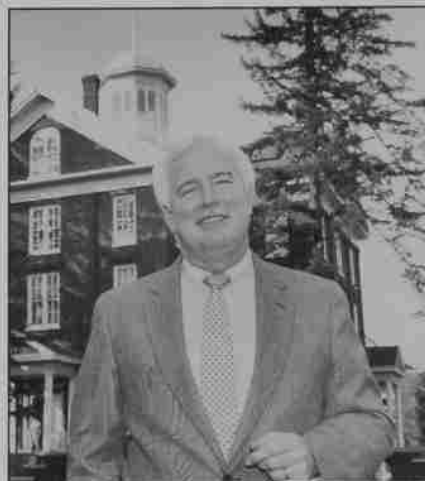
Welcoming our family 'home'

The words "alumna" and "alumnus" are derived from the Latin for foster daughter and foster son.

Throughout Willamette's sesquicentennial—from the 149th birthday parties to the recent 150th anniversary activities—I have appreciated the many reminders that this University community is larger than those who currently study or work here. Visits "home" to Willamette by scores of the University's foster daughters and sons has deepened my awareness of, and appreciation for, the important role of these family members in our present and future.

I trust that the flurry of sesquicentennial events has served not only to test the stamina and resilience of Willamette's president and University Relations staff, but also to reconnect and deepen the roots of many alumni with their alma mater. And in the process, I hope that Willamette's alumni sense two things: first, the University's ongoing commitment to them; and, second, their own connection to foster brothers and sisters who are currently attending the school.

In this family, alumni are valuable for many reasons. They preserve an important time perspective and institutional memory. They validate the family's birthright through successful lives and careers. They provide nurture, support, and growth for the family and its members through service—as admission and career development counselors, and as University event volunteers—and through financial



contributions. And they elevate family morale through their pride of association and their partnership in turning dreams into reality.

The first issue of the University's new alumni publication, *Willamette Alumnus*, was dated February 10, 1943. The late Dean Robert Gregg summarized the publication as follows:

The long neglected alumni were informed that "the present issue is devoted chiefly to reacquainting its readers with the University and bringing them up to date on some of the many new developments that have taken place in the last few years." News of alumni and former students was sought. So also, with great frankness, was strong financial support for the University.

This publication was in keeping with President G. Herbert Smith's emphasis on the University's "responsibility to develop and maintain vital alumni programs, which will keep the alumni body informed of the progress, plans, and problems of the University at all times."

Willamette has come a long way in its alumni magazine and its alumni

programs since 1943. I am pleased with the improvements we have been able to make in recent years and with the special opportunities made available by the sesquicentennial to reconnect with Willamette's foster daughters and sons and update them about the University's present and future.

I am delighted that this issue of the *Scene* emphasizes the University from a particularly alumni point of view. Following a precedent set at Willamette's 125th anniversary, one of the University's foster sons—Greg Nokes—has spent some time observing his alma mater recently and has written a report to be shared with his fellow alumni.

In addition, a Directory of Alumni Services underscores the variety of ongoing connections which the University seeks to nurture with its family members. As you will see, there is much that Willamette continues to offer you educationally, socially, and culturally. We also ask you to remember your ongoing connection to foster brothers and sisters at the University, and to consider how you can assist them in their educational and career pursuits.

Willamette has been working—and will continue working—to improve its connections with its alumni. I certainly hope that you continue to view your alma mater as a "foster home" and will make your family here a priority in the allocation of your time, talents, and treasure.

Jerry E. Hudson

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SCENE

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Profiles: Lowell Gribble '34, Bill MacDougall '52 and David Moran '79.

Cover: Photograph by Dale Peterson. Town and Gown, a bronze sculpture by Mark Sporenburgh, was dedicated during Founders' Day events on February 1.

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Willamette at 150

An anniversary report card

In his frequent strolls across the Willamette University campus, Jerry Hudson takes special delight in admiring its beauty. "I don't know of any other institution with such a nice environment and physical plant," he says.

Even allowing for some hyperbole from a proud university president, it's easy to see why Hudson feels as he does. Old buildings are renovated. New buildings have emerged. There are now two quads instead of one, and a newly rechanneled Mill Stream flows elegantly through the campus.

But the campus is more than just pleasing to the eye. For Hudson, it's also an investment in the future. And now, at 150 years of age and looking to the 21st century, Willamette's future looks as bright as its campus looks good.

"It's the first thing prospective new students see when they come here before they learn anything else about the University," Hudson says. "The campus needs to impress them, and it does."

Take a look, as Hudson and his visitor do on a recent pretty fall day. They are standing in front of Doney Hall, with the G. Herbert Smith Fine Arts Center to their right and the expanded E.S. Collins Science Center and the renovated Waller Hall on their left.

Stretching in front of them is the deep green lawn of the main Quad,



Right: The cupola of Waller Hall, the oldest building on campus, is a familiar symbol. Opposite: Students stroll across the Quad.



lined with European horse chestnut trees on one side, extending past Eaton Hall and on toward the new Smullin Hall. The sun is out, reflecting off the red brick of the buildings. Students stroll by, books in hand. The present mingles with the past and points to the future. You can close your eyes and see yourself with old friends 30 years younger.

As part of the sesquicentennial observance at Willamette, this reporter was asked to write an anniversary report card. It continues a bit of a tradition begun for the 125th anniversary by the late New York Times correspondent, Lawrence E. Davies '21. Davies wrote his report at the request of President G. Herbert Smith. The request to me came from Hudson, and the ground rules were the same, an honest assessment that doesn't pull punches.

In his article in a 1967 Willamette Scene, Davies summed up his impressions this way:

"Over the years, something described as 'the Willamette Spirit' has inspired students, faculty, administration and trustees with a sense of pride in this little university in Oregon's friendly capital. Events on the campus this fall—a renewed emphasis on scholarship, a determination to talk of Willamette in terms of the foremost liberal arts colleges of the country, the promise of additional housing and academic facilities, a larger and a better paid faculty of increasing excellence—are heart-warming to a critical, visiting alumnus."

Much of the growth and development foreseen by Davies has occurred. Willamette's reputation for educational excellence extends well beyond Oregon: 50 percent of the student body is from outside the state. There are more students, more housing, more classroom buildings, more foreign study opportunities. The faculty is larger and better paid.

But what Davies may not have foreseen is that Willamette no longer appears little. With 2,259 students and 150 full-time faculty in its three colleges, it is still small in comparison to the large state universities in Eugene, Corvallis and Seattle, and to such private universities as Stanford or USC. But in its sense of itself, its reputation and its ability to attract increasingly qualified students and faculty, it now stands tall, very tall.

Willamette now puts itself in a league with some of the finest small colleges of the nation, such as Carlton, Oberlin, and Grinnell. It's trite to say that much has changed at Willamette

because of course it has. It was founded by Methodist missionary Jason Lee in 1842, making it the oldest college west of the Missouri River. But Willamette seems to be changing faster now, trying to keep pace with a world that is also changing at breakneck speed.

Some examples:

- G. Dale Weight, the dean of the George H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management, believes the day isn't too far off when written textbooks will be a thing of the past in the graduate school, as students switch to personal laptop computers. And it may be a good thing, too, he says, because of the ever-rising cost of textbooks.

- When Professor Theodore "Ted" Shay retires next year after 36 years in the political science department, he says one of the courses he has taught during all those years, communist political systems, may retire with him. Reason: There are hardly any communist political systems left.

- The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center is being doubled in size, al-

R. GREGORY NOKES '59, has been an assistant managing editor of *The Oregonian* since 1989. He had been a national correspondent for *The Oregonian* since 1986. Before that, he was in Washington, D.C., for 15 years with the Associated Press. As a diplomatic correspondent and chief State Department correspondent for the AP, he traveled frequently with the secretary of state and the president. He covered three summit conferences between Presidents Reagan and Gorbachev.

He also has been a correspondent in Latin America for the AP, based in Puerto Rico and later in Argentina. He was an Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1972.



though the student body will not increase significantly. Reason: To provide additional classrooms and an expanded law library to keep pace with the changes required for a quality legal education, says Robert L. Misner, dean of the College of Law.

- A new central dining hall will be completed this fall bringing all students under one roof for meals for the first time, ending the tradition of separate dining facilities in each living unit, a change not without controversy. Reason: Better food at lower overall cost, says Frank Meyer, the vice president for student affairs in the College of Liberal Arts.

- More women have enrolled as freshmen in the past two years. The entering freshmen class this year had 230 women and 170 men.

Even the layout of the campus has changed dramatically. Twenty-five years ago it looked north toward the State Capitol and was entered from the State Street side. Eaton, Waller, Collins all faced State. Now the main entrance is from the south, anchored by the Antoinette and Mark O. Hatfield Fountain. The location of the main student parking lot has something to do with that.

But the buildings themselves now face the center of the campus. In a remarkable architectural sleight-of-hand, Collins, Eaton and Waller have all had their entrances rebuilt so the main entrances are now from the Quad side. Even the chapel in Waller Hall has been turned around.

In addition, there is a newer second quad, surrounded by the Mark O. Hatfield Library, Smith Auditorium, the George Putnam Student Center and the new dining commons. The Mill Stream flows through this quad.

The centerward look of the campus suggests a university bristling with self-confidence and no longer reliant on the State Capitol across the street to lend its prestige.

Robert C. Notson '24, remembers how it was when he arrived in Salem from the little town of Heppner in 1916. Willamette was then a campus of three



buildings and 300 students and few people knew anything about it.

"Almost everywhere you went, if you told people you went to Willamette, they'd say, 'Oh, that missionary school,' and it was said so often that after a while, you just gave up and let them think that," he said.

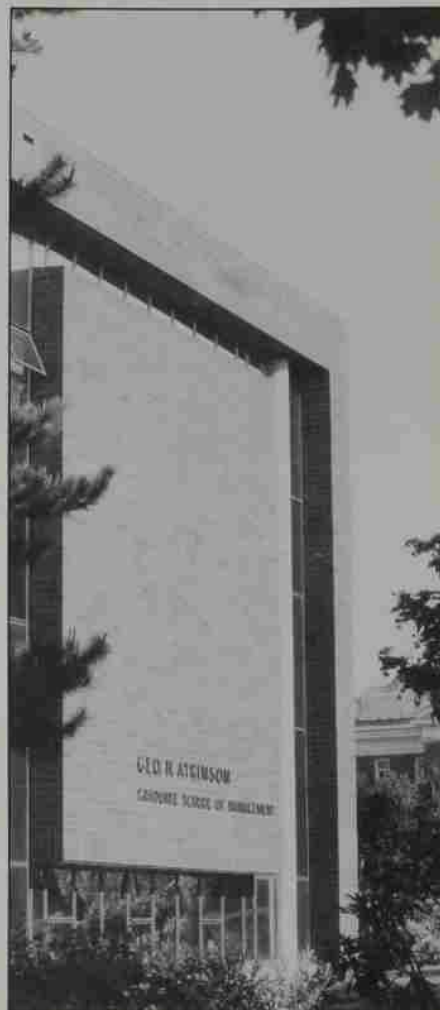
Now, he said, no one questions Willamette's credentials. "I'm quite proud of the advancement made by Willamette and I think Willamette has achieved in this area and the West a real standing as an important liberal arts college." Notson, former editor and publisher of *The Oregonian*, retired in 1975 after 40 years on Willamette's board of trustees.

He thought hard when asked if there was anything about Willamette that he didn't like or thought should be done differently. "No, I can't think of a thing," he said finally.

Not everyone is as sweeping in their praise as Notson, but with very few exceptions, students, faculty and administration are satisfied that Willamette can look back with pride, and forward with confidence.

Much of the confidence comes from the quality of the students who are enrolling in Willamette. In the College of Liberal Arts, the average GPA for the 395 new freshmen last fall was 3.54, and the average SAT scores were 1110. That is up from 900 in 1980.

While Willamette's SAT scores have



increased, the national average has slipped, down to about 890. Hudson said this means the University is now getting students averaging in the 85th percentile of the SAT scores. Moreover, the freshman class included 15 National Merit Finalists, 34 valedictorians and 33 students with a 4.0 GPA. Total enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts was 1,622.

The same trend is true at Willamette's other colleges. The College of Law, with total enrollment of

Top left: Tokyo International University of America opened across State Street in 1989.

Above: The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management is housed in the Seeley G. Mudd Building.

Right: The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center has been home to the College of Law since 1967.

Far right: A major addition to the Collins Legal Center is nearing completion.



483, had 10 percent more applications. The Atkinson School enrolled 74 full-time students in its entering class for total enrollment of 154, the highest ever.

Another reason for confidence is a steady increase in the number of alumni contributing to the University. Thirty-three percent gave to the annual fund last year, up from just 12 percent in 1980. Hudson said he's grateful for the increase, with gains especially strong among new alums. But he said it's only "just above average," and that comparable schools have about 40 percent participation.

In 1980, shortly after arriving on campus from Hamline University, President Hudson set three goals: increased tuition, higher faculty salaries and greater diversity of the faculty.

In his own sesquicentennial report card, Hudson said those goals have



been partially met, but he's still not satisfied. Tuition is up over 300 percent, from \$4,100 to \$12,400, but Hudson thinks that is still too low for a university of Willamette's standing. Faculty salaries are up sharply, but need to be higher. And while there has been an improvement in diversifying the faculty, more needs to be done—the school has only two black faculty members, for example.

In an interview in his new Waller Hall office, Hudson said he didn't "want to go down in history" as the president who sent tuition into the stratosphere. But he said the University for many years kept tuition low by subsidizing it with income from its endowment. He said the university's \$80 million endowment is better used for other university needs. These include such benefits as financial aid, programs and faculty chairs. About 75 percent of all students receive some financial aid.

Willamette is half-way through a five-year campaign to raise \$50 million for University needs, including a \$20 million increase in the endowment.

The endowment of \$80 million is the third largest in the Northwest after Reed and Whitman. But Barbara Mahoney, the vice president for university relations, says that the endowment hasn't grown as much as needed and "we want to build on it because the endowment ensures the stability of the

University."

Mahoney is in charge of the campaign, the most ambitious in the University's history. And while she is confident it will be reached, she admits it sometimes "keeps me awake nights" worrying about it.

Not everyone agrees that higher tuition is the way to go. Warne H. Nunn '41, who retired in 1982 as chairman of the board of trustees, said the current tuition "bothers the hell out of me" and he worries that Willamette may be pricing qualified students out of an education.

"Some students won't be able to afford it when tuition is at \$15,000, and that's where we're headed," said Nunn, who is a trustee of Meyer Memorial Trust in Portland. "I'd like to see it half of what it is," he said. "I'd like to see it the lowest of any school in Oregon, of those that are competitive with Willamette."

Unlike many schools in the West and across the nation, Willamette has managed to avoid any serious fallout from the recession. The need for financial aid has increased, suggesting students are having a tougher time meeting tuition costs, and the University has put off hiring some staff that it might otherwise have hired. But there have been no cutbacks and fund-raising is going forward at a healthy pace, Mahoney said.

There are problems and differences at Willamette, to be sure. It would be an odd university were it otherwise. Controversy is bound to arise as the University seeks to fulfill its mission in the highly competitive environment of higher education.

Some examples: A serious debate is underway among faculty on whether Willamette's liberal arts tradition is threatened by the growth of pre-professional majors such as computer science and business economics. Some lament the loss of traditions such as orals and comps and compulsory chapel, and soon, the individual dining rooms. Drug use by students is no longer seen as a problem, but alcohol is, resulting in renewed commitment

to enforcing legal drinking age limits.

Fraternities and sororities struggle to find a meaningful campus role.

One of the biggest disappointments for just about everyone is Willamette's continuing failure to obtain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship society. Davies wrote 25 years ago that this was a disappointment to faculty and administration alike, and it remains so today.

"It sticks in my craw," said Hudson, who said he's at a loss to explain why comparable schools have chapters and Willamette doesn't. "We deserve it. Most schools like ours got their chapters in the '40s and '50s."

William L. Lang '64, a historian who is at work on an oral history project for Willamette, thinks Phi Beta Kappa has turned down Willamette partly because it historically has had limited library facilities compared with some other schools. Even though this has been partially addressed with the building of the Hatfield Library in 1986, some faculty members believe the library is still too subject-oriented with insufficient resources.

The University has submitted a new application and Hudson is hopeful that it will be successful this time. "A Phi Beta Kappa chapter is recognition by your peers, which is terribly important," he said. "Having it doesn't make you any better, but not having it leaves the perception that you're not as good."

Willamette's efforts to continue offering a quality education for today's needs are impressive, and they also are innovative.

Julie Carson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the first woman to hold that post, said "one of the gems of Willamette University" is the World Views Program, a course required of all incoming freshmen.

It is a one semester course of three hours a week taught in the first semester. Twenty-four professors from 15 different disciplines, ranging from chemistry to the law school, are involved in the teaching, which occurs simultaneously for all freshmen.

"The emphasis is on reading," she said, and the object is to give students

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the experience of reading books across a wide range of subject matter before they have embarked on their chosen course of study. "The hope is they will be able to read any book in any discipline for the rest of their lives," she said.

Started in 1987, the course focused on Victorian England for the first four years. This year, it has shifted to contemporary Latin America, and students are required to read a range of authors such as Isabel Allende, Octavio Paz and Carlos Fuentes.

Carson was recruited to Willamette in 1988 from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where she was the associate dean of curriculum. She said she was attracted in part by Willamette's commitment to undergraduate education. She said she also likes the fact it has a "cooperative spirit" rather than a "competitive spirit."

"People here do what's right for Willamette, not to win national awards," she said. On the other hand, she said Willamette students do compete successfully for national honors and a whopping 66 percent go on to graduate studies within five years of graduation.

Willamette seems to be appreciated by the vast majority of its students. Typical is the comment of Kim Coghlan of Spokane, a senior English major who is planning to go on to graduate school. She said it offers opportunities for individualized studies that students can't get in most other places.

"Very few schools will allow the freedom to develop your own courses and majors," she said. "Willamette allows that. If you have the energy for doing something, Willamette is all for your doing it."

"I think students are happy here," said Joel Taylor, the student body president. He said Willamette has given him the resources and encouragement to support his own "process of self-discovery."

International study opportunities for students have been much enhanced by the establishment of exchange programs with colleges and universities in Ukraine, Japan, China, South Korea, and Bulgaria, and study-abroad programs in Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

An international experience also has come to Willamette. Tokyo International University opened a Salem campus across 12th Street in 1989 for 120 Japanese students who spend a year studying English and American history. Some of the courses are taught by Willamette faculty.

While there is growing tension between the United States and Japan over trade and other issues, students at Willamette and TIUA, as it is known, are practicing international understanding. The Japanese students participate in Willamette student activities. Half of the TIUA students live on the Willamette campus, while TIUA dormitories are about half-occupied by Willamette students. The Japanese cuisine in the TIUA dining room is a favorite of all students. A footbridge connects the campuses.

Among other changes is a return to the classics. Greek was started four years ago, and Latin has been approved for next year, in large part through the efforts of Lane McGaughey, who started Greek as a tutorial and who also will teach Latin.

"We want to reintroduce classics as a way of reestablishing the roots of the liberal arts tradition," said McGaughey, who is the George H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies, one of seven endowed chairs at Willamette.

McCaughy is among those faculty members who voice concern that liberal arts studies are being de-emphasized in favor of pre-professional or vocation-oriented majors. Business economics has surpassed basic economics as the second most popular major after political science.

McCaughy said that historically Willamette has put a liberal arts education ahead of vocational skills, so that whether students become plumbers, accountants or lawyers, they will have shared a common educational experience.

"This country is fighting an enormous battle to get individuals who are well-rounded, literate and who know more than just the popular culture they are getting on television," he said.

He said the liberal arts faculty doesn't object to some pre-professional majors, such as business economics, but worries that they are the tip of the iceberg.

Part of the threat to liberal arts, McCaughy contended, stems from the growing influence of the law school and Atkinson in academic affairs at the expense of the College of Liberal Arts, which once was unchallenged in its dominance and influence.

Shay is less alarmed, even though he said business economics probably will overtake political science soon as the most popular major. He said the growing popularity of pre-professional majors is a reflection of the fact that "kids today are more concerned about how to make a living."

Dean Carson thinks the pendulum is swinging back. "Students are becoming less career-oriented and turning back toward more traditional, non-vocational subjects." She said this is reflected in increasing interest in foreign languages, among them: Chinese, Russian, Japanese, French, Spanish, German and Greek.

"In some of our language courses, we can't keep up," she said. For example, she said "there has been an explosion of interest in Spanish and Japanese," which she said reflects an awareness that these are two cultures



Professor Theodore "Ted" Shay (pictured here in his office in 1985) will retire next year after 36 years in the political science department. His course in communist political systems may retire with him, thanks to the changing world situation.

that the current generation must know.

A typical student view is expressed by T.J. Chandler of Canby, Ore., a senior with a double major in American studies and religious studies. He said the emphasis on liberal arts is "a mixed blessing," giving students wide exposure to many fields of study, yet limiting their opportunities to specialize that can affect their chances at jobs or in getting into some graduate schools.

"We like the liberal arts idea, yet we realize we need marketable skills," he said. "We are sort of torn because we feel disadvantaged at times, but we feel that in the long-term we will have a greater opportunity because we are getting a solid foundation for whatever we decide to do."

Hudson said liberal arts will continue to dominate, but that students want preparation for careers. If the University were entirely oblivious to that need, he said, it would find fewer students interested in attending and therefore receiving less education in the liberal arts. The success of the business economics major in attracting students provides resources to further strengthen the liberal arts, such as recent faculty additions in philosophy and religion. Besides, Hudson pointed out that over the years Willamette has had a number of professional schools, such as education, pharmacy, theol-

ogy, music and even medicine, all of which were focused on professional preparation.

"We feel part of our mission is professional preparation," he said. But he added that if "if we went a whole lot further than we are... it would increase the concern many of us have."

As for the growing influence of the College of Law and Atkinson, he is unapologetically supportive. "Their voice is heard much more than it was ever heard before," he said. Hudson has created an Administrative Council that includes the deans of both Atkinson and the College of Law where they can participate "in any issue we are wrestling with as a university."

In one recent council meeting, the deans of the College of Law and Atkinson participated in discussions that ranged the gamut from the policy on smoking, to the need for more student parking, to a new policy on sexual harassment, to the amount of university support for a Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance.

"Just a decade ago, we were a liberal arts college with a couple of appendages: law and management," Hudson said. "It was not lost on the law students who saw themselves as unwelcome intruders on the campus. Now we see ourselves as a small university, one-third of whose students are in pro-

fessional schools. They are an integral part of the University and have a more legitimate voice than they used to have."

Misner, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School who came to Willamette in 1987, applauds the integration of the law school into the University.

"It gives Willamette students a perspective not found anywhere else in the Northwest" because graduate students are 30 percent of the enrollment and their presence provides an incentive for undergraduates to go on to graduate school, he said.

In numbers of students, the law school is one of the smallest in the West, which Misner said is an advantage. He said the size helps to maintain a professional atmosphere and close student-faculty relations. The expansion of the Collins Legal Center will provide for more specialization in courses, smaller classes and a larger library.

Misner said Willamette law graduates have done well over the years in finding prestigious jobs in law, many with Portland's largest law firms. Moreover, about one-fifth of Oregon's sitting judges are Willamette law graduates. But Misner said prestigious jobs are not the test of success.

"We are not successful because some students get high-priority, high-paying jobs," he said. "We see people as individuals, and success for us is finding the right place for that student" whether it's in law or some other field.

If Misner has a worry, it's that the cost of law school, versus the later rewards, is out of balance so that students have to go deeper into debt to get their degrees.

That also is a worry for Willamette law school graduate Robert E. Joseph '63, a senior partner with the Portland firm of Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt. He said law schools may be turning out more lawyers than society needs, and that all law schools, including Willamette's, need to better address this problem.

"I see young partners who have been



here five to 10 years who have five years of loans still to pay," he said. "They have really mortgaged themselves."

But that issue aside, Joseph is impressed that Willamette's "law school is as large and multi-faceted as it is today."

"I think the law school is turning out better prepared, brighter, more cognizant students than ever, and they are better trained," he said. "Any judge in this town will tell you that. Willamette can be proud of a job well done. Bob Misner should get a lot of credit."

At the Atkinson School, Dean Weight said the school hasn't any room left in which to grow and is at work on a new master plan that could include a significant expansion, if the board of trustees approves.

Weight, a University of Oregon graduate who previously was chairman and chief executive of Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association in Portland, is proud that Atkinson is the only school in the Northwest that offers a master of management degree. The degree combines both private and public management training. About 30 percent of Atkinson graduates take public sector jobs, with the rest going to the private sector.

Weight said the school's biggest challenge is keeping up with explosive advances in technology. A new \$1 million grant to the university from Meyer Memorial Trust will be partly



used for building "electronic classrooms" that will include satellite hook-ups to national data bases.

"If we are teaching a class in government fiscal policy, we can bring in instant live data on taxes," he said. Not far down the road, Weight said, will be the elimination of textbooks as students study from discs loaded into laptop computers.

One thing that hasn't changed is that Willamette remains a university with a generally conservative student body, conservative in behavior, although less so in thought.

Asked to describe the Willamette students of 1992, Carson offered this assessment:

"They are middle class white kids,

Left: Chester Luther, emeritus professor of mathematics as photographed in 1987.

Center: A student reads in the sunshine on the steps of E. S. Collins Science Center.

Right: Construction on a new dining commons began last fall and is scheduled for completion this summer.



who are serious about their education, who are intelligent and concerned about their place in the future. They are conservative. Willamette is a conservative place. We tell parents that this is a place you can trust. It's a good school that will give their kids a good education and prepare them for a job."

Her assessment is borne out by just about everyone else, including the students themselves.

"The culture at Willamette is very upper-middle class conformist," said Caithlin Kapsner, a sophomore from Bismarck, N.D., who is majoring in English and sociology. She holds the office of hall liaison at Metanoia House, a living unit dedicated to "trying to bring new options to people."

While lamenting the conformity, Kapsner likes Willamette, thinks she is getting a good education, lauds the professors as "wonderful" and thinks that she, like all students, "will get out of it what I put into it."

T. J. Chandler said students "hesitate to participate" in protests.

"Willamette is generally conservative politically," he said. "There is an undercurrent of liberal thought, but liberal action seldom comes out." He speculated that because most students come from middle-class and upper middle-class backgrounds, they don't want to risk getting reputations as trouble-makers that could hurt their careers.

However, one's assumptions about Willamette students as conservative are jolted upon meeting Joel Taylor, the student body president. Taylor, a junior from Bainbridge Island, Wash., led protest demonstrations against the Persian Gulf war, a popular war for most Americans.

Taylor estimated that between 100-150 students participated in an anti-war demonstration at the State Capitol and in a 24-hour vigil in front of the Hatfield Library that lasted for the duration of the conflict. In April, just a month after the war ended, he was elected student body president by a wide margin over a conservative op-

ponent.

Looking back at that election, Taylor said his willingness to take a controversial stand probably was appealing to students who don't themselves engage in dissent. "I think my willingness to continue to speak out on the war was more symbolic than what I was saying," he said.

Taylor, who has proposed his own special humanities major emphasizing European intellectual history, thinks Willamette students behave in a conservative manner partly because Willamette's "atmosphere is restraining." He said this is especially true for freshmen and sophomores who are required to live on campus. But he also conceded it works in turning out good students.

"The tradition of being very conservative provides an excellent learning atmosphere," he said. "I don't know that I would change it if I was in a position to do so. But I would be in favor of more opportunities for more of a sense of self-identity independent from the university."

Demonstrations do occur, although they are generally small and always orderly. Caithlin Kapsner recalls a student march last year to support racial diversity after an incident involving racial slurs in one of the dormitories.

"The hot thing is the racial issue right now," she said. "People don't think things like that happen on a campus like this. They need to be told. It helps when everyone becomes more aware."

There were protests against Willamette investing its endowment funds in South Africa, which led the board of trustees to divest in 1988. Students are now active in environmental issues, especially recycling.

Involvement in community service projects has long been a hallmark of Willamette students, and last year the volunteer programs were combined under a single Community Outreach Program that received a \$20,000 federal ACTION grant that has provided a full-time coordinator.

Student volunteer projects this year

have included helping build homes for working poor in Portland, caring for AIDS patients in San Francisco and working with educationally disadvantaged in Salem.

President Hudson said that "anything that divides our society is going to be evident on our campus." But he has noticed a shift in student attitudes that has contributed to diminished passions concerning global issues. "According to a nationwide survey of entering freshmen, the number one goal of students 10 years ago was to develop a philosophy of life," he said. "Last year, it was to be well-off financially, this year it is having a family."

Historically, Willamette students tended to come from small Oregon towns with a provincial outlook and were not swept up in national movements. They were more likely to be moved by issues closer to home. For example, some of the biggest campus protests occurred in 1961 against compulsory chapel.

The amount of diversity at Willamette is seen as insufficient by many, including Hudson. But there doesn't seem to be a clear strategy for improving it, beyond what is already being done.

Willamette has made an effort to recruit minorities, and the University says 15 percent of the student body were minorities this year. But a stroll around campus bears out the assessment that it remains overwhelmingly white.

"In broader terms, the record is pretty good," said Hudson. He said that in addition to an increase in minority students, more women have been appointed to faculty and administrative positions than men in the last decade. But he said "where we are weakest" is in recruiting black students.

He said the admissions officers and faculty share the commitment to recruit people of color, and their effort has included such recent measures as bringing a group of black high school students from Seattle to tour the campus and visiting inner-city schools in

Oakland, Calif.

But he wasn't optimistic that these efforts are producing results. Willamette's commitment to recruiting more minorities led to the establishment in 1985 of an Office of Multicultural Affairs and Disabled Students headed by Joyce Greiner, a member of the Blackfoot Indian tribe from Montana. She came to Willamette via Oregon State University.

Greiner said the chief duty of her office—and she is the entire office—is to provide support to the minorities and to help them with issues of identity and self-esteem. She said

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Willamette can be a lonely place for minorities because there are so few of them in any one ethnic group. She gave these approximate numbers: Native Americans, 8; Hispanics, 35; African-Americans, 28; Hawaiians, 75; Asian-Americans, 75. But blacks have the hardest time, she said.

"There is nothing culturally relevant for blacks," she said. "Many either feel like they are invisible or token blacks."

Greiner said the biggest stumbling block to recruiting more minorities is Willamette's reputation as "a white yuppie school." "We have to change that image. We have to get the word out we really want diversity."

Since arriving at Willamette, Greiner has helped establish a gay and lesbian organization called GALA, which meets regularly. She said it has become a very active group that has gained acceptance on the campus.

She said Willamette also directs financial aid to minorities so that money is available when needed. Overall, she said, "Willamette does a nice job of responding when the need is brought up. I find a lot of support. It makes my job real easy."

Alfonso Rogers II, a black student from Portland, said Willamette is not a comfortable place for most African-American students and many drop out and transfer elsewhere. "It's not because they can't perform academically, because they can; but socially it's too difficult for them."

Having black faculty members would help, Rogers said. He hasn't had one yet. Rogers is a senior psychology major who plans to attend graduate school and get a doctorate in clinical psychology.

Rogers said he has stayed at Willamette because he has received a good education, but he said if the University really wants to attract more minorities, especially African-Americans, then it will have to do more than it is now. "Talking about it is not good enough. People have to get together and interact" to develop real solutions, he said.

The preponderance of women enrolling as freshmen the past two years has campus administrators puzzled. While the women students couldn't be more welcome, administrators wonder what is happening to the men.

Kim Coghlan speculated that more men are putting off college after high school, and getting jobs, while women see the importance of furthering their education right away.

The only changes she has seen on campus from this are that more dormitories are going to co-ed floors to accommodate the greater number of women, and that sororities are having an easier time recruiting members than the fraternities.

Meyer said the University is writing a new sexual harassment policy to replace the existing policy, now deemed vague and inadequate. In the past, he said, complaints were always dealt with, but confidentially. He said the new policy probably will include some publicizing of complaints, while still protecting the privacy of individuals. He also said a new procedure for making complaints is being considered.

Meyer said his office receives more complaints of sexual harassment than it used to, but thinks this reflects more sensitivity to the issue, rather than an actual increase. "More women are saying they don't have to put up with it any more."

Fraternities and sororities have not fared well at Willamette in recent years, partly because of a lack of student interest and partly because they have struggled to find a meaningful role. The University has not helped matters by imposing a deferred rush. Moreover, the centralized dining facilities are seen as removing one of the more attractive features of fraternity life. Sororities have an option of continuing with their own dining rooms or using the new facility.

The number of sororities is down from five to three. There are six fraternities, but only five houses. Phi Delta Theta lost its house and charter four years ago, largely for disciplinary reasons. It has regained its charter, but not its house. University administrators won't be surprised if one or two more fraternities also lose their houses because some are having difficulty meeting the University's requirement of 80 percent occupancy.

Meyer said the Greek organizations don't have the appeal they once did. "Twenty-five years ago, if you didn't belong to a fraternity, you were 'not with it,'" he said. "Now that has changed. There is more independence of choice now."

Meyer said deferred rush is intended to remove the pressure on freshmen of having to choose as soon as they arrive on campus whether to join a Greek organization. Rush is now in the sec-



Joyce Greiner (second from left), director of multicultural affairs and disabled student services, enjoys a light moment at a picnic with students (left to right) T. J. Moore, Kristine Ginoza and Young Suh.

ond semester.

Meyer faulted fraternities for giving too much emphasis to social activities and their houses and not enough to scholarship, philanthropic activities, intellectual life and campus leadership.

"The University is in an adversarial position with the houses," he said. "We are pushing for balance, and they see us as meddling in the things that they like to do."

Jason Borresen, the president of Sigma Chi, said, "A lot of people say fraternities are going to crumble, but I don't think it will happen." While deferred rush and the loss of individual dining rooms are hurting the fraternities, "over 40 percent of the campus is still Greek," he added.

Borresen, a junior from Aloha, Ore., majoring in political science and economics, said two houses are in trouble, although not Sigma Chi. But he said "it seems we spend most of our time trying to justify our existence, which is unfortunate." He said Sigma Chi is involved in a number of philanthropic activities, including raising money for the American Cancer Society and for a center for disabled children in Broomfield, Colo. supported by the national fraternity.

Kim Coghlan is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, which she said has enjoyed larger than normal pledge

classes, despite deferred rush. "Sororities and fraternities are at the center of a lot of what happens on the campus." She said one positive feature is that they promote involvement in campus activities. Coghlan said the sororities also are "probably the nicest places to live on campus."

Robert Joseph, the recent past national president of Sigma Chi, said Greek organizations are experiencing a rebirth on many campuses after the "dark ages" in the 1960s and 1970s when their behavior often was irresponsible. He said they engage in charitable activities and offer a stable environment for young men and women who too frequently arrive on campus from broken homes. At the same time, there has been a de-emphasis on pledging and hazing.

"There is only one thing that has remained the same," he said, "and that is the ritual." He said the ritual appeals to students because it offers ideals and guidance. "For kids looking for something since their nuclear family has fallen apart, they found fraternities and fell in love with the ritual."

Drinking by students is seen as a problem and is frankly discussed by the administration. Thirty years ago, there was student drinking, too, but it was not openly discussed. In part, this was because it was a taboo: No drink-

ing period, neither on nor off campus, regardless of whether the student was of age. Students, including this one, were severely dealt with when caught, and expulsions were not uncommon.

All that has changed. First, the off-campus ban on drinking was lifted, followed, in 1981, by the on-campus ban. Parties where alcohol was served became commonplace and not much attention was paid to whether the students were under-age.

Now the door is partially closed again. A federal law against under-age drinking is being enforced and university-sanctioned supervisors must be present at parties where alcohol is served. But students say drinking by both of-age and under-age students still goes on in the rooms.

Nobody is sure how much of a problem drinking is, just that it's a problem, one mentioned frequently by both faculty and students. Shay thinks the University has been "too loose" about it, and is concerned. But he doesn't see it reflected in classroom attendance or work.

Both Hudson and Meyer said many of the students with drinking problems bring the problem with them from high school. "The last decade is the first I've ever seen where students are coming to college with alcohol problems," Hudson said.

Meyer said the university has engaged a professional alcoholism counsellor to deal with specific problems as they come up. He said the counsellor also has a monthly class on campus where alcoholism and drinking are discussed.

Students, faculty and administration agree there is very little drug use on campus, in large part because students are alert to the dangers of drugs. Ronald Ridehalgh, a political science major from Portland, said Willamette has virtually "a drug-free environment" except for occasional use of marijuana. Chandler agrees. While alcohol is "a big thing" he said, drugs are not, although there is some use of marijuana which is "seen as safe," he said.

No assessment of Willamette would be complete without a discussion of the role of tradition in contemporary campus life. Tradition has been important throughout its history, and there is a sense that it is being left behind as the University moves toward the next century.

Compulsory chapel, and orals and comps, both distinguishing features, were given up decades ago, as was the May Queen festival. Fraternity and sorority life is less than it was. There is no longer a bell in Waller Hall to ring.

The influence of the Methodist church is much diminished, although it is still there. Founded by a Methodist missionary, Willamette retains its relationship with The United Methodist Church, along with nearly 90 other colleges and universities across the country. There still are church-approved members of the board of trustees, and the United Methodist bishop for the region is an ex-officio member.

Charles Wallace, a United Methodist minister who is the university chaplain, maintains his office on the third floor of Waller Hall and is available for consultations with students. He also teaches a course on religion and conducts weekly convocations. Cone Chapel in Waller Hall, which was beautifully renovated in 1989, is used for seasonal religious observances and is popular for weddings, but there haven't been regular services since chapel was phased out in the 1960s.

Neither is the student body any longer dominated by Methodist-affiliated students. Wallace said there are probably more Catholics than any single Protestant denomination. Many students may not even be aware that Willamette is Methodist-affiliated, he said.

"There is a wider distribution of religious and non-religious students, who come here because of the excellent education, so we don't have that same Methodist student ambience," he said.

Wallace said there are not more than a handful of pre-ministerial students, reflecting a national trend of dimin-

ished interest in ministerial studies. "Mainline denominations are despairing of where the ministers are going to come from in the last decade of the century," he said.

But Wallace believes Willamette students are spiritual in the sense they are embarked on a "spiritual pilgrimage," even though they may not recognize it. "It is a time in their lives that is profoundly religious, to figure out who they are and what they should do with their lives, what they are called to do."

Perhaps the biggest tradition of all, Freshmen Glee, continues as a spring songfest competition among the classes. But it has gone through some troubled times and no longer has the same appeal to students and faculty that it once had.

Hudson said probably about half the faculty would oppose it, if asked, because they think it takes too much class and study time from the students.

"It's not universally accepted by everybody, but at least it's tolerated by most," he said. Its value, he said, is that it represents 75 years of tradition and "brings students together."

Alums like Joseph think tradition is important, and Freshmen Glee is the most important tradition. "Willamette University has immense loyalty from its alumni," Joseph said, "and it is nurtured by keeping a certain amount of tradition intact. Glee is still one of the glue pieces that people remember."

Historian Bill Lang said the decline of tradition has removed some of the specialness that once set Willamette apart. But he said it was a specialness that appealed to students through the 1950s, but not much beyond.

"Willamette took kids who were extraordinarily provincial in outlook and introduced them to the world of ideas and the purposefulness of thought," he said. He said all the students knew each other's faces, if not their names, when the campus and student body were smaller.

But the students of today aren't provincial and have already been introduced to the world of ideas before they come to Willamette. And the campus

and student body are much too big for everybody to know one another.

"When they did away with orals and comps, that was an educational turning point, a symbolic turning of its back on the 1930s," Lang said. "But Willamette was only reflecting what the rest of the educational system was doing nationally."

Notson agrees that the loss of some tradition was unavoidable. Speaking of Freshman Glee, he said, "Something has been lost, or subordinated. But there are so many things to do now. In my day there were fewer things to occupy one's time. So Freshman Glee loomed large..."

One new tradition was started during the past year, an Athletic Hall of Fame for outstanding athletes, coaches and others who have made notable athletic contributions to Willamette. Plaques for those so honored will be on display in the Cone Fieldhouse.

At the inaugural Hall of Fame banquet last September, Charles Bowles, who coached track for a quarter of a century before retiring in 1990, said schools like Willamette are the "last holdout" of amateur athletics, as the Division I schools have virtually professionalized their programs. The University takes pride that virtually all of its athletes are accomplished as students and graduate.

Hudson announced at the banquet that McCulloch Stadium will undergo a major renovation this year, made possible by a \$1 million donation from Bill Long '59, a former All-American in football. The playing field will be named after Long's former coach, Ted Ogdahl, who coached football for 20 seasons and was the winningest coach in school history with seven conference titles won or shared.

Bowles, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame along with Ogdahl and 14 other former coaches and athletes, said Ogdahl should have been given a chance to coach football at a major college, saying, "I'm absolutely convinced he would have succeeded."

One tradition that hasn't been lost is the close student-faculty relationship,

cited by students as one of the strongest features of their education.

This is apparent to both old faculty, and new, as Ellen Eisenberg found when she arrived on campus two years ago from the University of Pennsylvania as a new professor of history. "Students have very high expectations of faculty here. When I first started teaching, the students would tell me where I was doing well, and not so well." This would not happen on a large campus such as Penn, she said, and "It reflects a closeness."

She is delighted that the University has given her the flexibility to teach new courses she wants to teach, such as American immigration history, American social history, and African-American history.

The newer members of the faculty have new demands too, such as child care. Eisenberg said the faculty has recently endorsed a resolution calling for a child care center on campus.

The student-faculty relationship is the tradition in which Hudson takes greatest pride. "We do have a very personal faculty-student relationship still. I find the faculty very conscientious in dealing with students. I feel it is one of the more distinguishing features of the University."

To encourage these ties, Hudson said the University has resisted computerized registration so that students will be able to deal directly with the faculty in signing up for courses.

Nobody represents tradition more than Chester Luther, who arrived on campus from Stanford in 1936 as a one-professor department for mathematics, chemistry, psychology and philosophy, and stayed throughout his entire career as a professor of mathematics, a career that included a stint as dean. Lang said Luther is "maybe the single most important faculty member of the 20th century" who held the university together during some troubled times during World War II. "He saved the school," Lang said.

Looking back in an interview at Capitol Manor, where he now lives with his wife, Helen, Luther said he

had no regrets at having remained at Willamette his entire career. "As soon as I got here, I liked it," he said. "I felt very good to be in such a happy environment all my career."

Uppermost among his memories, he said, is Waller Hall and chapel and his role in helping establish the first Bearcat Cavern in the basement of Waller.

He also remembers the 100th anniversary observance when five redwood trees were planted in a circle in front of Collins Hall. "Just the other day, we walked by and said we can't believe how much those trees have grown," he said. Luther believes a lead box containing university memorabilia was buried at the center of the circle of trees. "I don't think they've ever looked for it," he said.

Tradition has importance even for today's students. Taylor, the student body president, said most students didn't take the Sesquicentennial Celebration seriously at first and saw most of the events as pandering to the alumni.

But he said his attitude and that of other students changed when they attended the black tie ball in the Capitol rotunda on Feb. 1 that marked the official birthday. "It was kind of nice to see the alumni all involved," he said, adding it gave him an appreciation of Willamette's history.

And so, as the year 150 winds down and the next century beckons, what does the future portend for Willamette?

In summary, Willamette is brimming with a healthy self-confidence that is reflected in its willingness to be introspective and even to criticize itself. Students and faculty are the heart and soul of any university, and Willamette can be proud of the quality of its heart and soul. Its standing as a top-quality small university seems assured.

During the last decade, President Hudson has helped build a university that is ready to change with changing times. There is no other way. The future will take Willamette in directions that can't be foreseen now.



Founders' Day

For 150 years Willamette University has been educating young people to face the future. When it came time to celebrate those successful years of sending young people into the world, prepared to face the future, Willamette decided it should be done in a grand style.

Here, and on the following pages, are photo memories of Founders' Day Weekend, the highlight of which was the Ball. More than 1,500 people filled the State Capitol rotunda, dancing to the big band sound of the Woody Hite Band. Robert Putnam, professor emeritus of theatre, made an appearance as Jason Lee, to welcome the Willamette community.



Nancy Gardner and Pollyanna Findley, members of a five-member 1942 Century Court, were introduced to the crowd by President Jerry Hudson. Also pictured at right is Winsor Acton '47, alumni chairman of the committee which was responsible for organizing the event.

Of all the food being served that night, it was a cake that stole the show—a 400-pound, 10-flavor replica of Waller Hall. Servers worked past midnight slicing pieces of the cake for celebrants.





This fall the Victory Bell was refurbished and positioned in a place of honor at the southwest corner of Waller Hall. To honor Founders' Day, more than 30 people representing all campus living organizations, the board of trustees, alumni, and the three colleges took turns, ringing the bell 150 times.

Sesquicentennial events honor families, mark postcard issue and recall War Years



In honor of Willamette University's 150th birthday, the U. S. Postal Service issued a commemorative post card. Much of the credit for that card goes to Dale Weight, dean of the Atkinson Graduate School, as well as Senator Mark Hatfield '43.

This reproduction of Waller Hall on the front of the post card is a work by Eugene artist George Warner, commissioned for a Christmas gift to Ed Cone '41 from his wife, June Woldt Cone '42.

Stamp collectors from all around the state gathered for the ceremony dedicating the stamp, and lined up afterwards to have their programs autographed by the dignitaries in attendance.

The line formed again at the Atkinson School (below left) as people bought their post cards and had them stamped as a first day issue. Ten million post cards were issued and they can be obtained in post offices across the U. S.



Dignitaries autographing commemorative post card covers (back to front): William T. Johnstone, assistant U.S. postmaster general; Dennis Yuhl, postmaster, Portland Division; William Steindells, president and CEO of Willamette Industries, chairman of Willamette's board of trustees; Wallace Carson Jr. '62, chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, a WU trustee; Norma Paulus '62, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, a WU trustee; Jerry E. Hudson, WU president; and Tony Meeker '61, state treasurer.



Willamette's Family Tree

More than 270 people attended the Founders' Day Luncheon honoring Willamette families; families like the Atkinsons, a family which counts among its members seven alumni and three trustees over three generations; and the Litchfields, who can claim 12 alumni over four generations, and three family members in three generations who served on the board of trustees, dating back to 1879. More than 75 multi-generational families were represented at the luncheon.



Above: (Left to right) Daphne (Lekas) Atkinson '50, Mary D. Atkinson '84, Truman W. Collins Jr. '86. Middle: Dorothy (Alexander) Stadter '36 (left) and Mary Stillings, widow of professor emeritus Edwin Stillings.



Among those attending the War Years Reunion were (left to right) Maurice Gardner; Nancy (Austin) Gardner '45 who was Century Girl during the Centennial Celebration in 1942; and Chester Luther, emeritus professor.

War Years Reunion

The years between 1938 and 1945 were difficult years for many of those attending Willamette. Young men were called to war, their educations interrupted, a Navy V-12 unit was housed in Lausanne Hall, and friends made during that time were especially precious. More than 175 people who attended Willamette during those difficult years used Founders' Weekend as a chance to relive those memories and renew side-tracked friendships.

Sesquicentennial Campaign reaches halfway mark

Willamette University's \$50 million Sesquicentennial Campaign has passed the halfway point with gifts, indications and pledges totalling \$25.1 million. The chart below summarizes the campaign components and commitments as of January 31.

COMPONENT	GOAL	TOTAL COMMITMENT	PERCENT OF GOAL
I. Endowment			
Faculty Chairs	\$5,000,000	\$3,308,000	66.2
Scholarships	5,000,000	3,450,000	69.0
Science/Computer Equipment	2,000,000	0	0.0
Faculty & Curriculum	1,000,000	178,000	17.8
Unrestricted	5,000,000	1,283,000	25.6
Academic Programs	2,000,000	39,000	2.0
II. Capital Projects			
College of Law	\$7,000,000	\$2,972,000	42.4
Science Building	5,000,000	0	0.0
Fine Arts Renovation	1,000,000	62,000	6.2
Athletic Facilities	1,000,000	1,227,000	122.7
Student Life	2,500,000	80,000	3.2
Campus Development	500,000	709,000	141.9
Miscellaneous	1,000,000	1,351,000	135.1
III. Unrestricted Annual Fund			
	\$4,000,000	\$2,124,000	53.1
IV. Restricted Operating Projects			
Non-Endowed Scholarships	\$3,000,000	\$2,635,000	87.8
Science Equipment	1,000,000	612,000	61.3
Instructional Technology	2,000,000	2,639,000	132.0
Library Acquisitions	1,000,000	102,000	10.3
Miscellaneous	1,000,000	2,327,000	232.7
TOTAL	\$50,000,000	\$25,098,000	50.2

A major focus of the campaign for the next year will be on raising funds for science/computer equipment under the endowment component. To fully use a recent \$300,000 Kresge Foundation grant, Willamette needs to raise \$1.2 million in endowment funds by March 3, 1993, for the upkeep and maintenance of equipment.

Within the five-year campaign, the Unrestricted Annual Fund component has been identified as a \$4 million goal. Like the overall campaign, this Annual Fund component is over 50 percent complete.

Annual giving is the backbone of financial support provided each year by alumni, parents and other friends of the University, according to Rick Smithrud, Willamette's director of annual giving. He reports that:

- Over the last 10 years the percentage of alumni participating in the Annual Fund has grown from 12 percent to 33 percent. This trend is continuing despite larger graduating classes from the College of Liberal Arts and the law school, resulting in a larger proportion of younger alumni.

- Corporate matching gifts enhance annual giving efforts; approximately 10 percent of annual giving support will come from corporate matching gifts this year.

Smithrud appreciates the warm reception most alumni have given his team of students who staff the phonathons. During these phonathons, students update alumni records and answer questions posed by alumni about WU, and take messages to give to faculty and staff, as well as requesting alumni support for the annual giving program.

New WU facility crafted by hand

Hill House

BY MELANEY MOISAN

A finely sculpted, skillfully designed, and handsomely crafted work of art has been acquired by Willamette. This particularly utilitarian work of art, which is larger than most, will serve as a conference center for the University.

This work of art is Hill House, a 6,000-square-foot house with its own private eight-acre lake, surrounded by more than 100 acres of unspoiled woods, filled with 70 varieties of rhododendrons and 7,000 coast redwoods. All this is situated just 10 miles from the Willamette campus.

Former home of Richard '48 and Billiejean Hill and their seven children, Hill House is named in honor of the donors. Much more than just a house, Hill House is an architectural masterpiece, crafted carefully and thoughtfully by the Hills themselves.

Ground was broken for the house in June 1976. The crew consisted of Richard and Billiejean Hill's three sons, an 80-year-old mason who came out of retirement to do the stonework, their property maintenance man, a retired millwright and a college student.

Hill and his sons cut most of the beams for the house themselves, and all of the panelling and ship's decking was manufactured in the Hill's own shop at their farm.

Since many of the crafts necessary for the construction of Hill House had ceased to exist, it was necessary for the



Hills to research many of the ideas they wanted incorporated into the house.

No carpenters were employed. Hill and his son Lloyd spent many hours training people to perform as craftsmen.

F. C. Baker, a 91-year-old light fixture designer, designed and manufactured all the lights. Baker created light fixtures and chandeliers in many Oregon landmark buildings, including Portland's Pittock Mansion in 1913, and the Oregon State Capitol Building in Salem.

An artist, David Schlicker of Portland, was commissioned to create a stained glass panel for the front door. Blown especially for these panels, the glass depicts a forest scene with Mt. Hood, a lake, trees and rhododendrons, and other flowering plants. Some of the work was done by the grandson of Ivan Lovell, a professor emeritus of Willamette. The piece of glass used for Mt. Hood was blown nine times before the desired shape was achieved.



Except for the rear and side stud walls and the sheathing, no nails were used until the finish work was begun. All the beams and rafters were fastened with pegs and dowels. The main stairway, which is made of myrtlewood, was created by two of the sons using hundreds of mortise and tenon joints.

But the home is more than beautiful wood and finely crafted fixtures. It is also memories. Billiejean Hill said it was hard to give up the home, but was confident that Willamette would give it the care it deserves.

New fund to honor Yocom

It's an old joke told at almost any Willamette function at which Richard "Buzz" Yocom is in attendance. "If you have any questions about Willamette's founding in 1842, just ask Buzz, or any of the others who were around at the time." That particular volley was delivered by President Jerry Hudson during the Founders' Day Ball, but most members of the Willamette community have heard at least one variation on the theme: Buzz has been around a long time.

What is taken very seriously is Yocom's contribution to the University. A 1949 graduate of Willamette, he has served the University in numerous capacities, but it is his role as director of international education and the relationships he builds with students that moved Melvin Henderson-Rubio '74 of Kirkland, Wash., to establish a scholarship in Yocom's name.

The Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom International Studies Scholarship Fund will be used to provide financial assistance for students wishing to participate in the overseas study experience. This support will be over and above regular financial aid to help students pay for expenses such as travel. Additionally, any foreign student who wants to come to Willamette for study in the College of Liberal Arts will be eligible for consideration.

Henderson-Rubio came to Willamette from the inner-city environment of Los Angeles in 1970 as a freshman. He was active in all facets of campus life at the University and maintained close relationships with many of those he met while he was a student.

"Willamette is more than simply



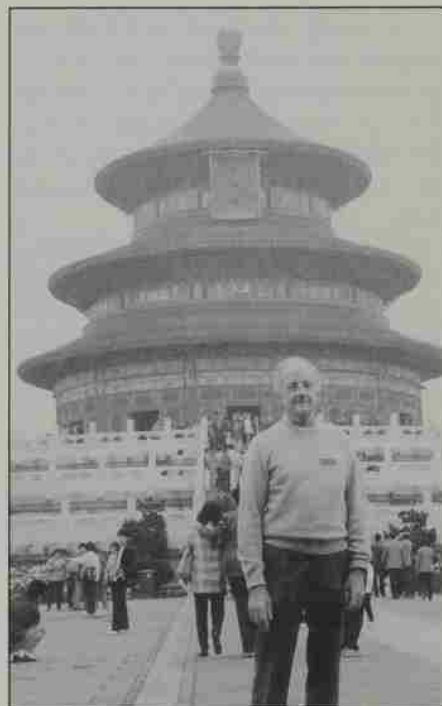
Above: A scholarship fund to benefit international study has been established by Melvin Henderson-Rubio '74 (right) in honor of "Buzz" Yocom (left). Right: Yocom, shown in China, is director of international education.

bricks and mortar," he said, "it is people—the Willamette community. My education at Willamette went beyond the classroom."

Henderson-Rubio, who is an executive at Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash., established the scholarship because he wanted to share Yocom's vision of a campus atmosphere that was culturally diverse, while allowing students to visit and experience various world cultures as a part of their studies.

Three years ago Yocom was made Willamette's first director of international education. In this role he coordinates the international programs, supervises the selection and preparation of students for international study, and explores opportunities for program expansion. "We are no longer a small liberal arts college hidden away in the Pacific Northwest," Yocom has stated. "Our alumni are spread world-wide in their careers and our students live in a world which has been made smaller by communication satellites and computers."

This year 103 students are studying overseas in programs in France, England, Germany, Spain, Ecuador and Ukraine. In addition, 57 foreign stu-



dents are enrolled at Willamette from Bulgaria, China, Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, Kuwait, Malaysia, the Philippines, South Africa, and Ukraine. And all of this is separate from Tokyo International University of America, where 117 students from Japan are enrolled, sharing their language and culture with American students.

Henderson-Rubio's gift will make it possible for more students to take advantage of this great opportunity for international education.

Sculpture by Sponenburgh dedicated

Town and Gown, a sculpture and composition in cast bronze, (pictured on this page and on the cover) was dedicated on Founders' Day, Feb 1. At the unveiling and presentation, Mark Sponenburgh, the sculptor, noted:

"The sculpture before us was created to strike a balance in keeping with the neo-classical character of the architecture of the campus and of the state Capitol. The broad planes in the sculptures—two townspeople and two academics—are intended to interrelate figure representation and 19th Century period style costume. To me it is fitting and fortunate that a salute to the oldest University in the West be celebrated in enduring sculpture form."

Town and Gown is located north of Waller and Eaton Halls with the Capitol building as its backdrop.

Sponenburgh, who with his late wife Janeth donated the Hogue-Sponenburgh Art Collection to Willamette last year, is both an artist and an art historian. A specialist in Egyptian sculpture, he has been associated with the American Research Center in Egypt since 1951. His work as a sculptor is represented in some 70 public collections in the United States and abroad.



*Mark Sponenburgh addresses the Founders' Day audience at the unveiling of his sculpture, *Town and Gown*.*

Varied gifts received

A gift annuity to benefit the law school renovation fund has been established by Henry (LLB '21) and Faye ('19) Millie. The gift, their West Salem home, is valued at \$60,655.

Mr. and Mrs. August Steiner of San Jose, Calif., have established their second charitable remainder trust with Willamette with a gift of highly appreciated investment securities. The Steiners will receive a lifetime income from the trust, after which the assets will be added to the University endowment.

The University has been notified it is receiving bequests from the estates of Pauline Bain '23 of Portland; Edna Beardsley of Albany, Ore.; Roderick Blatchford '27 of Milwaukie, Ore.; Margaret Gates '24 of The Dalles, Ore.; Ruth Moore of Hemet, Calif.; and Grace and Roy Neptune of Medford, Ore.

The first recipient of the Dr. Sceva Bright and Lillian Goodall Laughlin Scholarship Fund will be named this fall. Twenty-five family members and friends had made donations totaling \$10,850 toward this endowed scholar-

ship as of March. It was established by John S. Laughlin '40, Mary Laughlin Barlow '45 and Dr. William S. Laughlin '41 in memory and honor of their parents.

Scholarships endowed

Endowed scholarships will be created or enhanced by four recent gifts.

Women interested in pursuing careers in management and business will benefit from the Daphne B. Walker Scholarship at the Atkinson School. It will eventually be endowed through a life income gift annuity established by Mrs. Daphne B. Walker of Mt. Angel, Ore., with gifts of residential and commercial real estate in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Students at the Atkinson School will also benefit from an endowed scholarship fund to eventually be established through a charitable remainder trust created by Stanley Hammer, Salem, through a gift of investment securities. Hammer is a life member of Willamette's board of trustees.

Alice Rose Jones '47 has donated a

Lincoln City, Ore., building lot to the University. The proceeds from the sale of this property will be used to endow a music scholarship.

As a follow-up to establishing the Edmund Arthur and Helen Cavitt Smith endowed scholarship to honor her late husband, Mrs. Helen Smith Marchand of Dallas, Ore., has presented the University his library of professional books. They are housed in the political science department for use by faculty and students. She has also identified the scholarship fund as a recipient of her will and indicated she will make additional gifts to increase the scholarship size.

Hunnex to be honored

A fund is being established to create an award in philosophy to honor the late Professor Milton Hunnux. A letter will be sent to former philosophy majors. Other alumni who wish to contribute may contact the office of university relations at 370-6340. William A. Carpenter '75, Portland, is leading this effort.

Cultural paradox presented

BY GERARD BOWERS



Jamaica Kincaid

Photo: David Estlund, © 1991

Gerard Bowers is a professor of English who has taught at Willamette University since 1971. He is interested in multicultural learning and chairs the committee which coordinates academic programs between Willamette and Tokyo International University of America. Among the classes he has taught are creative writing, poetry, mysticism and creativity, and an art and literature team-taught modern art seminar.

Coming from a country where the black people are in the majority and British colonialism still prevails, Jamaica Kincaid brings to us an articulate third world perspective on ourselves and our culture. Her presence at Willamette provides the same sense of cultural paradox and intercultural discovery that this year's freshmen enjoyed in their Latin American World Views course. The Atkinson Lecture Series, under whose auspices Jamaica Kincaid came to Willamette, deserves praise for its potentially controversial yet judicious choice of her as speaker.

Native and citizen of Antigua, the small island in the West Indies, Jamaica Kincaid has earned the respect of the American reading public by her varied contributions to the *New Yorker*, beginning in 1974, and by her elegantly incisive short stories (*At the Bottom of the River*, 1983) and novels (*Annie John*, 1985; *Lucy*, 1991). During her visit to Willamette on February 10, Kincaid visited a creative writing class, held interviews, and delivered the Atkinson lecture.

We should appreciate that Kincaid's evening performance was actually a literary event—a "reading" wherein the author interpreted her own texts first by reading them to her audience and then by answering questions. This spontaneous and intuitive approach to public communication allowed Kincaid to be more personally in touch with her audience than a conventionally prepared, logically ordered, speech would allow. Less condescending and more candid than some Atkinson-sponsored visitors to our campus, author Kincaid challenged and beguiled the Willamette community with her svelte and dangerous wit. She spoke with a clarity and directness that, while initially uncomfortable to some, was demonstrating new ways of thinking and feeling to many. This is the richness of "experiencing the voice of the other."

Kincaid is lithe and supple in per-

sonal as well as literary style. The graceful dance of her words and hands conjures up and sustains a stream of surprising, sometimes contradictory, observations about life and letters. She seldom answers a question directly or in a few words: rather, she spins out graceful and playful ideas and narratives which in her complex island way will sooner or later point to what needs to be revealed. We know we've left the Anglo world-view behind when Kincaid easily confides, "I don't know where my life is going and I don't try to find out in my writing."

Kincaid's gift for expressing the push-pull, love-hate patterns of the colonized psyche became evident in all she read and said. Her elegance of gesture and phrase provided hundreds of listeners with a delectable yet challenging evening's experience. "Mother," the story with which she began the evening, combined African, Biblical and Antiguan elements, while exploring relationships between mother and daughter, colonial power (England as mother) and colony (Antigua as child).

Living in New York and Vermont since she came to the U.S. in 1966, she remains an Antiguan at heart and resists the temptation to become an American citizen. Although she enjoys "our Constitution, a way of government which I would urge everyone to adopt," her deeper allegiance is to her island home for which she serves as a kind of literary ambassador—perhaps as Carlos Fuentes does for Mexico. On the other hand, her 1988 travel guide to Antigua, *A Small Place*, was so satirically biting that for several years she dared not return to her homeland for fear of reprisals. Antigua, she says, "doesn't support anyone who thinks."

Kincaid embodies paradox. A black woman living in America, Kincaid is not a black American: "I don't know what I'd do if I was a black American. I'd be dead, I think, because it would

Continued on page 38

Directory of Programs and Services

Willamette University Alumni Association

This directory provides Willamette alumni with information about programs and services available to them. Any person who was enrolled at Willamette for one year or longer is a member of the alumni association. There are no dues, but every alum is encouraged to participate in the Annual Fund which contributes to the availability of programs. As a member of the greater Willamette family, you are entitled to these continuing opportunities. Indeed, just as Willamette will always be a part of your life, you can always be a part of Willamette's life. *Please detach and retain this section.*

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PUBLICATIONS

Advances

Advances is the alumni magazine for the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. It is published twice each year and includes useful articles written by and for managers, as well as information regarding the Atkinson School and its alumni.

Alumni Directories

Willamette publishes a directory of all of its alumni every three to five years. In 1991, the Sesquicentennial Directory was produced with historical information, as well as listing alumni alphabetically, by class year, city and state, and occupation (partial list). The College of Law is producing its first directory since 1983-84. The Atkinson School publishes an annual alumni directory.

Willamette's Sesquicentennial Directory is available for \$20 plus \$4 postage through the University Relations Office. To order by phone, call (503) 370-6340.

Newsletters

Newsletters inform alumni about activities of various departments. Now being published by academic departments are: *The Troubadour* (music), *Caught in the Act* (theatre), *Political Science Communiqué*; others may be added. *The Friends of the Library Newsletter*, *Bearcat Athletics* (Cardinal Roundtable),

The Center for Dispute Resolution Newsletter, *the Planner* (planned giving), *Connexions* (chaplain's office), and a semester calendar are also published. Contact the Alumni Office to be added to a mailing list.

Willamette Scene

As Willamette's alumni magazine, the *Willamette Scene* is the major written connection Willamette provides to all of its alumni and friends. It publishes articles on contemporary issues and their relationship to the University and its constituencies. Departments include sections on alumni association and club activities, campus news and faculty and student achievements, and class notes.

Willamette Lawyer

The alumni magazine for the College of Law is published twice each year and includes articles on legal topics, as well as information about the law school and its alumni.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Academic Listener Program

Attend regularly-scheduled classes without enrolling in the University. As an academic listener, you may participate in limited classroom discussion, without taking examinations or being required to do assignments. Attend the first meeting, and before the end of the second week, take the Academic Listener application form to the instructor(s) to be signed. (Full-time students will get first preference.) Fees: \$60 a full-semester course (1.00 credit); \$30 a half-semester course (0.50 credit).

credit); senior citizens (65 or older): \$40 and \$20, respectively.

Alumni Summer College

(Coming in the summer of '93) Return to campus to study topics presented by selected faculty. In addition, mini-university classes are presented at Homecoming, Parents Weekend and Alumni/Commencement Weekend.

Alumni Tours

Four to six trips are planned each year to enrich and educate alumni. They are outlined in the winter *Scene*.

Atkinson Lecture Series

Through the Atkinson Fund, the Atkinson Lecture Series brings major speakers to campus to raise the university profile and to enrich the students' experience.

Learning in Retirement Institute (LRI)

For alumni and Salem area residents over 60, this volunteer-run program provides continuing education on varied subjects taught by peers. Willamette co-sponsors LRI, which will begin in the summer of 1992.

Library Privileges

As a Willamette alumnus, you are eligible for a card, renewable annually. Materials in the circulating collection may be checked out for three weeks, renewable unless needed by another borrower.

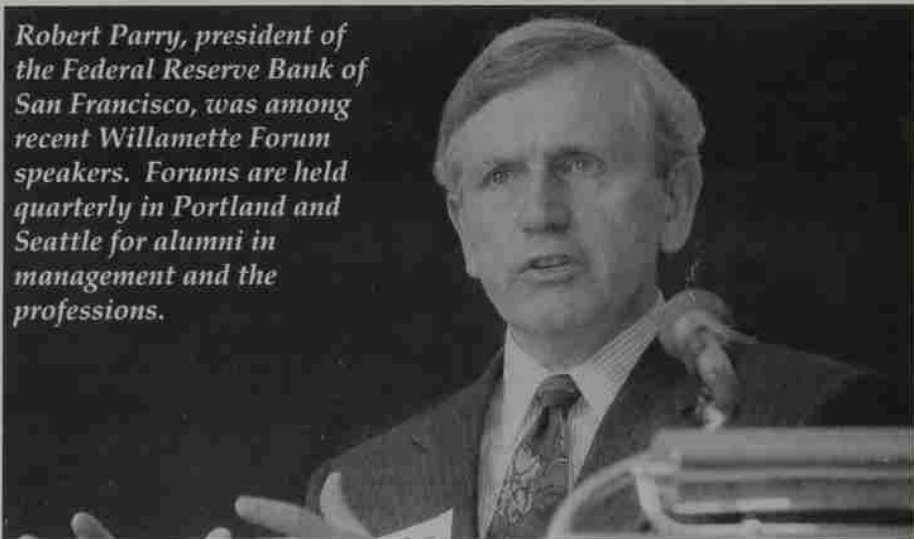
Second Tuesday Program

Hear speakers drawn from the campus community with a focus on current topics at the Second Tuesday brown bag luncheon series on campus during the academic year.

Sparks Center Use

Alumni may use the facilities at Sparks Center for \$225 annually. Members of each graduating class receive, courtesy of the University and the association, one year's free use. Alumni visiting Salem and the campus may obtain, at University Relations, a pass for one day only at no charge. (See also: *Cardinal Roundtable membership under Financial Support.*)

Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, was among recent Willamette Forum speakers. Forums are held quarterly in Portland and Seattle for alumni in management and the professions.



Willamette Forum

The Willamette Forum is a quarterly breakfast for alumni in management and the professions who work in the Portland and Seattle areas. The Forum promotes continuing education for business and professional alumni, alumni networking, and also raises Willamette's visibility. Alumni are encouraged to invite guests.



SOCIAL AND CULTURAL EVENTS

Alumni After Hours

Younger alumni (from the last 10 years) gather informally for conversation and networking after work at a local restaurant or pub. The groups meet quarterly in Portland, Salem and Seattle.

Alumni Club Activities

Twenty-four alumni clubs have been formed from Japan to Washington, D.C. Their boards involve local alumni in social, educational, student admissions, career development and fund raising activities. Active clubs at this time include: Anchorage/Alaska; Atlanta/SE Region; Bay Area; Boise/In-

termountain; Boston/New England; Central California; Chicago/Midwest Region; Dallas/S. Central Region; Denver/Mountain and Plains; Eugene; Hawaii; Los Angeles; New York Area; Phoenix/SW Region; Portland; Puget Sound; Salem; San Diego; and Washington, D.C./Capitol. Call the Alumni Relations Office (503) 370-6340 for more information.

Athletic Events

Attend Willamette athletic activities at home and in your local area. Alumni clubs hold occasional receptions and tailgate parties before and after games.

Class Reunions

Thirteen alumni classes return to campus each year for reunions. Special recognition is given to alumni celebrating their 25th and 50th reunions. All classes beyond 50 years of graduation, (excluding the 55th and 60th reunion classes) are combined into The Half Century Club, which gathers each year. Reunions have been held Commencement Weekend, but with the revival of Homecoming, some classes celebrate in the fall.

Cultural Events

A variety of cultural events are presented to enrich campus and community life. Major speakers are scheduled each year through the Atkinson Lec-

ture Series. The Educational Programs Committee sponsors speakers, performers and workshops, usually tied to a theme for the year. Convocations are scheduled weekly during the academic year by the chaplain's office.

The theatre department presents approximately four major student productions each year. The department also sponsors campus performances by other groups on occasion.

The art department schedules art exhibitions in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery throughout the academic year. Public lectures and educational enrichment programs are also provided.

The music department sponsors the Distinguished Artists Series and other events to bring visiting musicians to campus. A variety of vocal and instrumental performances are presented by student, faculty and university-community performing groups.

Special Interest Reunions

Reunions can revolve around groups who shared a common experience, such as Greek, athletic, foreign study, academic, etc. If you would like to plan or attend a special interest reunion, call the Alumni Relations Office.



TIUA Programs

Tokyo International University of America, a branch of Tokyo International University, is located across 12th Street from Willamette. Approximately 117 students arrive each February from Japan to stay one year and study at TIUA. These students need tomodachi, friends who may be Willamette graduates, law students, or Atkinson School students. These friends take time to get to know the Japanese students, giving both the students and their tomodachi a chance to share cultures. TIUA students put on the cultural Harvest Festival during Parents Weekend, sharing their art, food, games, and dance. TIUA students are also involved with the community in such

activities as Elderhostel, elementary schools, churches, and Mission Mill Museum.

STUDENT/ALUMNI SUPPORT

Admission Counseling

The Admissions Office holds training sessions for people interested in participating in college fairs or speaking to student groups. For more information call the Admissions Office (503) 370-6303.

Alumni Board of Directors

The Alumni Association board of directors is comprised of four officers, 21 directors, two members of the faculty, two students; and ex-officio directors, including presidents of all alumni clubs. The board of directors meets four times a year. The alumni board considers and welcomes board nominations.

Alumni Leadership Conference

The biennial Leadership Conference brings alumni leaders to campus to attend classes, meet with students, faculty and staff, and hear about Willamette's future. If you would like to participate, call the Alumni Relations Office.

Career Development

Over 1200 alumni are participating in the Career Network which assists students and alumni. These volunteers discuss their vocations, required skills and background, job availability, and possible leads; occasional worksite visits may be arranged. Contacts are informational only—this is not a placement service, nor can alumni be asked for jobs. Alumni Mentor Day provides an opportunity for seniors to "shadow" alumni in their place of business for a half-day. This program was developed by the Alumni Board Career Development Committee and the Career Development Center.

Alumni from a given major share their vocational experiences with undergrads in the same major through about four "What I Did With My Major" seminars each year.

For information, contact the Alumni

or Career Development office.

Atkinson Management Society

The Atkinson Management Society is a professional association for alumni and friends of the Atkinson School, and works through standing committees to further the interests and welfare of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management. The Society supports the School in maintaining the highest standards of professional education and career development by promoting goodwill and communication among the School's constituencies.

Standing committees are represented on the Society's executive board; they develop programs and activities to achieve annual and long-range goals established in consultation with School leadership. Committees also support the School's recruitment and fund raising efforts, and identify candidates for leadership positions in the Society.

All graduates of the Atkinson School are eligible to enroll in regularly scheduled classes at a 50 percent discount, or to audit classes for a nominal fee.

College of Law Alumni Association

The College of Law, its Alumni Association and the Center for Dispute Resolution sponsor continuing legal education. Recent conferences have focused on environment, refugee, water, and tax laws.

The Law Alumni Office coordinates summer reunions, social and professional gatherings, and provides attorney referrals and alumni networking. A free Law Alumni Directory will be published in September listing alumni by legal interest area.

The Law Placement Office offers assistance (before and after graduation) with resumes, interviewing, job listings, and career networking.

Senior Party

In 1991, the Alumni Association began sponsoring an annual party for seniors. This tradition helps welcome the seniors into the alumni family, communicates the many programs and services available to alumni, and facilitates bonding as a class.

RECOGNITION/AWARDS

Athletic Hall of Fame

The Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1991 to recognize outstanding contributions to the intercollegiate athletic program. Each year the selection committee reviews and recommends new Hall of Fame members. Contact the Athletic Office or Alumni Relations Office to nominate a former athlete, team, coach, or benefactor for consideration.

Alumni Symposia

Alumni Symposia honor alumni who have distinguished themselves in particular professions, and provide for an exchange of ideas before an audience of students, other alumni, and the public.

Chester Luther Medallion

This medallion is given annually to members of the 25th reunion class who return to campus to share memories and renew acquaintances. They are recognized during the Alumni Banquet.

Distinguished Alumni Citation

The Distinguished Alumni Citation was established in 1957 to honor graduates who, in professional achievement and service to their communities, reflect the highest ideals of the University. The Alumni Association board of directors recommends as many as five alumni to the University's board of trustees for final approval. All alumni are eligible unless they have received an honorary degree from the University or are trustees or Alumni Association board members. Alumni are encouraged to submit nominees.

Honorary Doctorate

This is the highest honor that Willamette University can bestow on an individual. Over the years many alumni have been recipients.

Jason Lee Medallion

This medallion is given annually to members of the 50th class reunion who return to campus to share memories and renew acquaintances. They are recognized during the Alumni Banquet.

Sparks Medallion

The Lestle J. Sparks Medallion memorializes Les Sparks and recognizes alumni who portray Lestle's ideals of service. Criteria for the award: service to the University and service to a profession. Any alumnus or alumna is eligible to be considered, except trustees, alumni board members, faculty or administration.

Retiring Faculty Dinner

The Alumni Association recognizes retiring faculty at a dinner in the spring.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Through voluntary financial donations, many alumni feel the rewards of giving something back and providing for future generations of Willamette students. Listed below are vehicles for providing this financial support.

The Annual Fund is an unrestricted pool of money used to help support the University's annual operating expenses. Each year alumni contributions to this fund are used where needed most to improve the quality of the institution. Over the last 10 years alumni donating to this fund have grown from 12 percent to over 33 percent. This percentage increase is even more gratifying in light of the expanding number of graduates.

Bequests and memorial gifts. Bequests enable people to remember Willamette through their wills or living trusts. Some name Willamette as beneficiary of retirement programs or suggest that memorial gifts be made to the University.

Capital Funds. Gifts designated for capital projects improve campus facilities. A building or portion of a facility is often named in honor of the donor. Examples of naming opportunities include chapel pews and classrooms, as well as buildings.

Cardinal Round Table is an athletic support group established in 1955 by Willamette athletic boosters. The group is open to any person interested in promoting high-quality programs consistent with the educational philosophy of the University.

Membership is \$150 and provides:

1) a free monthly luncheon during the academic year featuring prominent sports figures as speakers, 2) a membership card with free admission to athletic contests sponsored by WU (excluding NAIA-sponsored playoffs), 3) a quarterly newsletter, and 4) an annual banquet and golf tournament. Access to the Sparks Center weight room, swimming pool and racquetball courts and gymnasium can be included for an additional \$75.

Endowment gifts are invested by the University, with the earnings used as designated by the donor. Endowed funds provide scholarships, science equipment, and faculty chairs, assisting generations of students.

Friends of the Gallery supports programs of the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. The Friends provide opportunities to view, discuss and share the visual arts. The Friends help sponsor an annual exhibition by an artist of international renown, lecture series and master classes with artists, art historians, critics, curators and gallery owners.

The Friends of the Library fosters interest in the Mark O. Hatfield Library. Annual events include the Marion Morange Memorial Lecture, a book sale, and a spring banquet featuring a nationally recognized literary figure. Annual membership dues are donated to the library to help enhance the collection or the facilities.

Life income arrangements allow donors to make a gift to Willamette and receive lifetime income. These gifts, often real estate or appreciated securities, avoid capital gains taxes, generate income tax deductions, and reduce taxable estates.

Reunion Gifts. Many classes choose to honor Willamette with a reunion gift. The 25th and 50th reunion classes traditionally make such a gift, but other classes occasionally do so as well. Reunion gifts, which are separate from Annual Funds and/or special capital campaigns, can range from an endowed scholarship fund to specific capital gifts.

Life, death and technology: ethical dilemmas in medicine

By MELANEY MOISAN

Modern technology can save the life of an infant born prematurely and weighing as little as 500 grams. Similar technology can keep people alive in near vegetative states almost indefinitely, replace worn out organs, and detect genetic defects. Wonderful advances? Maybe. These technological miracles have a price tag; a price tag in dollars and moral decisions that is only one small piece of the puzzle of health care in the United States.

Is it right to keep one baby alive at a cost approaching \$1 million, when that same money could vaccinate thousands of children against diseases, diseases which were once nearly eradicated by vaccine and are now increasing. Should hundreds of thousands of dollars be spent keeping someone alive in a nearly vegetative state while many Americans go completely without health care? Can you put a price on human life, or equate access to medical treatment with ability to pay?

These were a few of the questions raised by participants at *Toward 2000: The Future of Health Care Delivery*, a Willamette University symposium held January 31.

More than 100 people, many of them health care professionals, attended the day-long symposium featuring 13 speakers, all Willamette alumni in the health care field.

Marc Choate, professor of finance at the Atkinson Graduate School, moderated the first panel, Health Care and Public Policy, which provided an introduction to the key health care issues discussed throughout the day. Panelist Joanne Jene '57, M.D., shared these statistics on the economics of health care:

- Twelve percent of the United States' gross national product in 1991 was spent on health care. This totaled approximately \$738 billion, an average of more than \$3,500 per person. From 1980 to 1985 the economy grew by 8 percent, yet the cost of health care grew by 11 percent.

- Of the 248 million people in the United States, 87 percent are insured, 60 percent of those by their employer. This leaves 13 percent of all people living in the United States, more than 35 million, without insurance. Many of those cannot afford health care at all.

- Adding to the rising costs are administrative expenses involved in handling the paperwork required in the regulation of health care, as well as liability insurance, and the purchase of expensive technological equipment.

- The cost for one patient of Medicare age while hospitalized is approximately \$700 per day for direct care, and \$600 per day for the paperwork.

Panelists Ted Cook '60, M.D., and Sally Godard '76, M.D., elaborated on the interrelationship between public policy and delivery of service. We now have, they said, a crisis so severe it will be an issue of critical importance in the 1992 elections.

While many of the answers to spiraling costs are bogged down in a morass of bureaucracy, technology and litigation, there are some solutions which only require personal commitment.

Disease prevention is an important aspect of defeating inflationary health care



Top: Thomas L. Stern, M.D. '47
Bottom: Sally Godard, M.D. '76

costs. Rodney Beals '52, M.D., discussing *The Role of Education in Health Care Delivery*, said it was important for the public to pay attention to the problems of obesity, smoking, drinking, drugs and other irresponsible behaviors which contribute to the rising cost of providing health care in this country.

"What better way to cut health care costs than to decrease preventable problems," he said.

Moderated by Don Breakey '50, professor of biology, this panel focused on education for both future physicians and patients. New curriculum to be implemented by the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine was described by Edwin Everts '58, M.D. The revised curriculum, which is being phased in over four years, will include early clinical experience, more involvement with basic scientists in small seminars, ambulatory care improvement, study of ethical and social issues, and the patient/doctor relationship, with an increased emphasis on preventative medicine.

A lack of access to medical care was one issue addressed during the symposium luncheon by Thomas Stern '47, M.D., in a talk entitled *Health Care in the United States—Now Until 2000*. "We now have the tools to go into the 21st century with better health care for a limited number of people," he said.

"We have not discovered how to provide it for everyone. In the United States today there are enclaves of Third Worldism." Stern said that we must also confront problems relating to AIDS, health care rationing, an increasingly litigious society, malnutrition, and the re-emergence of old diseases like cholera and tuberculosis.

As we search for answers to the ethical questions that are raised as a result of new technology, Lane McCaughey, professor of ethics and moderator of the panel on *Ethical Dilemmas Old and New*, reminded the audience, we must first answer the question, "Who is really our enemy?"

"It is not death," he said, "it is a painful and poor quality death." Another member of that panel, Miles Edwards '51, M.D., assistant director of the Health Care Center for Ethics, Oregon Health Sciences University, said that although people are sometimes helped by new technology, it can create as many problems as it solves. "Sometimes technology is a beautiful monster," he said.

Richard Drake '55, M.D., said that he deals with ethical questions frequently, sometimes as often as twice a day, and many of the questions relate directly to technological advances.

Sometimes our culture defines our ethics, said Allan Voigt '48, M.D. com-

paring the difference between the socially acceptable practice of the Eskimos sending the infirm elderly out to die and the furor created by Jack Kevorkian's "Death Machine."

Not all technological discoveries should be examined in a negative light. During the panel discussion on *Health Science and Technology Trends*, led by Russ Beaton '60, professor of economics, with Drake, Mark Hattenhauer '63, M.D., and Jim Hicks '68, molecular geneticist, some of the revolutionary benefits to health care were related. Hicks, director of the Genetics Program for the ICOS Corporation in Seattle, explained, for example, that new techniques allow researchers to isolate the specific gene or gene defect which results in debilitating diseases like multiple sclerosis. Once identified, it may be possible to predict or slow the progress of the disease.

To help ease some of these ethical questions, living wills, which allow people to decide their own fate while they are still healthy and responsible, were suggested. Panelists commented that ethical questions cannot be legislated. "The court is a terrible place for medical ethics to be decided," said Edwards.

Though the panelists offered no easy answers to the problems facing health care in America, they brought up thought-provoking questions and ideas. Of all the comments made by those in attendance, Mary Eyre '18 summed up the question of ethics in the fewest words. "You have to use compassion," she said.

Event commemorates Martin Luther King, Jr.



Our Children Are the Key to Tomorrow was the theme of the 11th annual celebration sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Law Student Association in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Entertainment was provided by the DC Ensemble of the New Hope Baptist Church and the Martin Luther King School Choir, both of Portland. Students from Portland's Jefferson High School completed the evening's entertainment with *The Meeting*, a dramatization of a meeting between Malcolm X and King. Awards were presented to Michael Muniz, an attorney who works on immigration issues; Robert Stoyles, professor of law and students Melanie Ono and Steve Johnson.

Rose garden to be dedicated



The Sesquicentennial Rose Garden will be dedicated on Saturday, May 16 at 3 p.m. Alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends are encouraged to attend. The ceremony will include a special planting of the "Mission Rose" by the Royal Rosarians. For more information, contact Laurie Green, Director of Donor Relations, 503/370-6340.

Reception honors veterans



Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Wallace Carson Jr. '62, (center), with Robert Dugan, right, and Matt Schie, left, students who served during the Gulf War.

Fifteen Willamette students who served during the Gulf War were honored at a special reception in the Cat Cavern on Feb. 5. David Allen, Mark Michael, Mike Carter, Brent Farnsworth, Missy Lowe, William Bachalar, Eric Butterfield, Alan Beaton, Chris Mehelis, Bill Coffey, Kevin Sullivan, David Wright, Matt Schie, Robert Dugan, and Oscar Quijano were guests of honor at the celebration. They were introduced by Linda Sifton, veteran's clerk, who, along with Clyde Spence, helped organize the reception. Spence works in Willamette's maintenance department and is an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Opening remarks were made by President Jerry Hudson, invocation was by Chaplain Charles Wallace, and College of Law Dean Robert Misner served as master of ceremonies. Special guests at the event were Major George Lanning of Amity, and Wallace P. Carson, Jr. '62, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a Willamette trustee. Food for the reception, which was coordinated by staff in the Registrar's Office, was donated by Marriott Food Services.

150 eighth graders preview college life at Willamette



Several eighth graders pause while touring campus to admire the Japanese Garden. Nearly 300 students applied to be among the 150 accepted to participate in Eighth Grade Preview Day.

Some of Willamette's classrooms were filled on Jan. 24 with students much younger than normally seen on campus.

Eighth Grade Preview Day brought 150 students to campus—25 from each of Salem's six middle schools—to learn about college life.

"You guys are in college," Robert Hess, professor of art, told the eighth graders visiting his class entitled *Designing the Missing Creature*, "this is what it is. College is better than junior high." Students were first asked to describe the difference between designing and making; then Hess led them through the design process, creating an alien from the concept through final execution.

Students hopped up and down in biology professor Scott Hawke's class on *The Body Machine* as they used computers to test heart rates and response time.

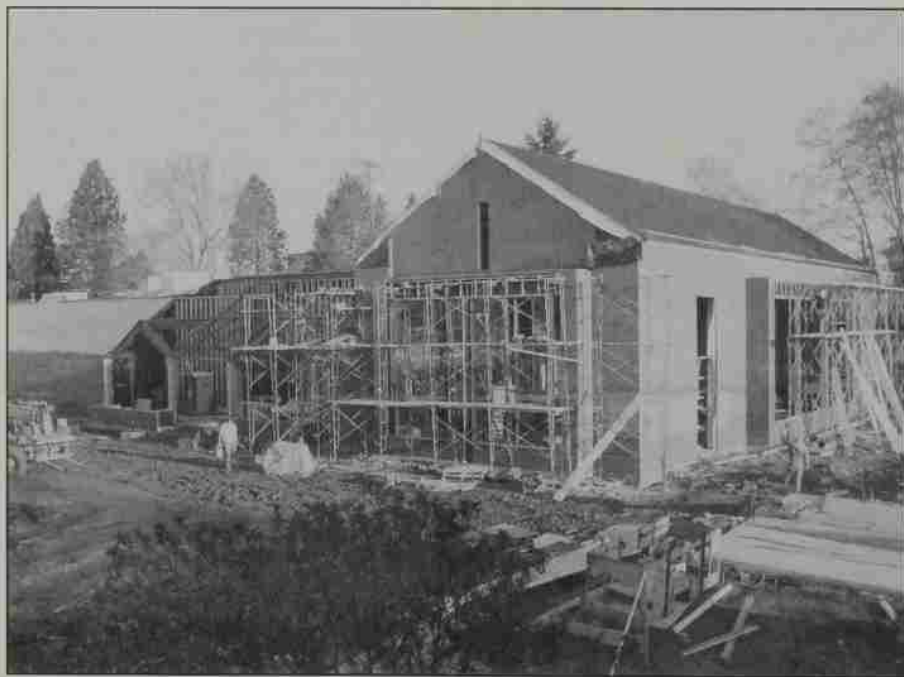
Violence on television was the focus of *TV on Trial*, Catherine Collins' and David Douglass' class. Collins and Douglass teach in the speech communications department. Students saw scenes of television violence and then discussed the impact of this violence on viewers.

The day began with lunch and classes met from 1 to 4 p.m. Each group of five to 12 students attended three class sessions. Other classes which were offered to the students included *Songs, Spells and Curses*, Linda Bowers, adjunct professor of English; *University Band* with Martin Behnke, Willamette band director; *Black and White Photography*, Mary Ann Johns, professor of art; *Law and Your Life*, David Kenagy, associate dean, College of Law; *Struttin' Your Style*, Rich Biffle, assistant professor of education, and Rose Mary Gray, professor of education; *Jazz Dance Repertory*, Susan McFadden, instructor of dance; *Discovering Life*, Susan Kephart, professor of biology; *Math Without Numbers*, Mark Janeba, assistant professor of mathematics; *Introduction to Foreign Languages*, Christine Gentzkow, assistant professor of German; *Social Life at Middle School*, Linda Heuser, assistant professor of sociology; *Chemistry*, Todd Silverstein, assistant professor of chemistry, *Introduction to the French-speaking World*, Francoise Goeury-Richardson, associate professor of French; and *Drama: Romeo and Juliet*, Wilbur "Bill" Braden, professor of English.

Construction update

From the outside, the new \$4.1 million dining commons, as yet unnamed, is beginning to take on a finished look. Walls of glass overlook the Mill Race, and the red brick exterior seems right at home alongside the other campus buildings. Sounds of banging and sawing indicate a lot of work is still going on inside, where a completed fireplace stands amid hanging wires and skeletal walls. Scheduled to open this summer, the 600-seat commons will replace the residence dining halls and the Cat Cavern. It is still undecided exactly how the Cat will be used, and a committee is also planning space use for the vacated dining halls.

Law school students, faculty and staff are anxiously awaiting the day the construction is over, the hammering stops, the air clears, and they can settle down in their new offices or classrooms. For months they have been displaced, enduring small, temporary, shared offices, to accommodate the construction. However, the discomfort won't last much longer. Dedication of the new \$7.9 million building will be Sept. 10 with special guest U. S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



Top: New facade on the south end of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.

Inset: Robert L. Misner, Dean of the College of Law, looking over construction.

Left: Dining commons (from east end) is scheduled to be completed this summer.

Students get first hand look at urban poverty during alternative winter break

For many, the Christmas season has become a time of frenzied buying, a season that has lost much of its meaning, when making lists of what we *want* has replaced a sensitivity to what others may *need*.

During winter break this year, a group of 22 Willamette students took a look at their community and came face-to-face with some of those needs. Then, rather than turning their backs on what they saw, they gave up vacation time to help make real changes in the lives of others.

As part of Alternative Winter Break, students spent time in either Portland or Salem, working in various social service agencies. This is the second year the Alternative Break Program has operated in Portland, and the first year that Willamette students have been involved.

Students working in Salem spent

the week of Jan. 13 living in the Jason Lee United Methodist Church and working on such projects as the Devereaux Library Tutoring Project and in homeless shelters. In Portland, they lived at the AME Zion Church, working with AIDS patients at the HIV Center, in shelters for the homeless and tutoring children. Some students also worked with the Franciscan Enterprise, renovating abandoned houses to use as transitional housing for a substance abuse program through Emmanuel Hospital.

Along with the work the students did, they also had an opportunity to discuss social issues with professionals in the field. Lectures were given by pastors, teachers and community leaders who helped make the break a unique educational opportunity as well as chance to contribute something to the community.

Alternative Breaks are sponsored through the campus Community Outreach Program, and include spring breaks, as well as winter breaks.



Erin Glenn '93 spent winter break refurbishing abandoned homes to use as transitional housing for a drug rehabilitation program.

Mentor Day involves Alumni and Students



Mark Simmer '82

"Be realistic about what you want to do—in TV, very few people become anchors, so expecting that is unrealistic, as is expecting to be a pro basketball star—but be unrealistic about what you can create, because a liberal arts education teaches you to be creative," Mark Simmer '82, an editor at KGW-TV, advised seniors at a Mentor Day luncheon in March. "Your education also gives you the confidence to go out and find the type of life that you'd like to live," he added.

Mentor Day involved approximately 60 alumni and trustees and 60 students in a half day "shadowing" opportunity in Portland. It is one of a series of career network projects sponsored by the Alumni Board's Career Development Committee in cooperation with Willamette's career development office.

"I know you alums are here because you know how scary it was to go out into the business world," commented Jonathan Carder '68, who chairs the committee. He is executive vice president for Melvin Mark Properties.

Addressing the students in the audience, Carder continued, "You are about to join a very distinguished group, alumni of Willamette University; feel free to use that network." He said that the dual purposes of the committee's networking programs are to help graduates find jobs and to help alumni find good employees—who also happen to be WU graduates. The Career Network already has about 1200 alumni volunteers.

Both students and alumni who participated in Mentor Day were enthusiastic about it.

"It's nice for me to talk with young people interested in going into my field; it is rejuvenating and reminds me why I got into the field," was a typical remark, from Carla C. Piluso '77, a lieutenant in the Gresham (Ore.) Police Department. Kevin Grossman, a senior who spent the Mentor Day with her, concluded, "I still want to be a policeman."

Bearcats' bid for Texas ends in District title loss in Idaho

BY CLIFF VOLIVA
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

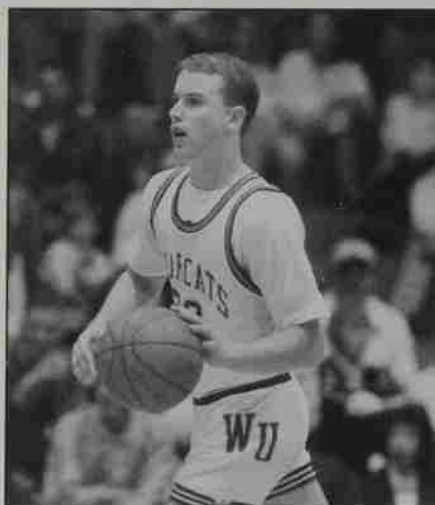
Near-perfect free throw shooting and timely three-point baskets by 11th-ranked Northwest Nazarene enabled the Crusaders of Nampa, Idaho, to top the visiting Bearcats 95-81 for the NAIA District 2 Championship and an automatic berth in the Division II tournament in Texas.

Willamette (17-13) battled with consistency problems much of the regular season, largely due to a schedule that had the Bearcats playing 18 games on the road and only nine at home. But when the playoffs came around, Coach Gordie James' group was more than ready.

Sophomore guard Steve Raze scored a total 46 points by hitting 5 of 10 three-point shots in each of WU's home playoff wins: an 86-67 quarterfinal decision over 18th-ranked Albertson (formerly College of Idaho) and a convincing 107-87 victory over 7th-ranked George Fox.

The end of the season marked the end of the collegiate careers of four-year lettermen Paul Scott, Scott Yates and Scott Neel. Scott wound up as the best career 3-point shooter and No. 8 all-time scorer in WU history and Yates, a defensive specialist, was remarkable in the home playoff wins.

Willamette, runners-up in the Northwest Conference at 8-4 to Whitworth (10-2), finished the year



Senior Scott Yates saved his best for last.

with five players averaging in double figures—only the fourth time that has happened in school history: All-District and All-Conference center Mike Ward (14.6); second-team All-Conference and honorable mention All-District forward Scott (12.0); second-team All-Conference Raze (11.8); junior guard Brian Mahoney (11.0); and sophomore forward Scott Baker (10.6). ■ Willamette's women's team suffered through a disappointing 8-17 season, but the campaign ended with a couple of bright notes.

Sophomore guard Robyn Rieger was named Conference and District Player of the Week in mid-February, and sophomore guard Kathy Wiese-Marshall was selected honorable mention All-Conference.

Men swimmers eighth, women ninth at national meet

For the first time in school history both Willamette's men's and women's swimming teams placed in the top 10 at the NAIA Championships in March.

The men, bolstered by four school-record and All-American relay performances, placed eighth at the 36th annual event. It marked the highest placing by Willamette's men's team since it finished eighth in 1982.

The women finished in the top 10 for the third-straight year by placing ninth on the strength of All-Americans Alicia Potter and Laura Juckeland.

Potter, a sophomore, earned All-American honors in three events by finishing in the top eight. Juckeland, a freshman, was a top-eight finisher in two swims. The pair also helped two relay teams to eighth place.

Athletic program upped to 19 teams with addition of crew

Willamette University will be adding men's and women's crew to its Department of Athletics this spring, with competition against other Northwest schools scheduled for next fall.

"It's a culmination of the desires of a large group of students led by Andrew Primis that Willamette is adding crew to its Department of Athletics," said Willamette President Jerry E. Hudson. "Almost 200 students this year have attended meetings about crew and I believe it is the kind of activity that will fit in very well with the type of students at Willamette. It just gives them another opportunity to grow socially and athletically in our academic environment."

Although the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) does not sponsor crew, the Bearcats will be competing against almost a dozen schools in the Northwest.

In mid-March, Willamette hired Bart Spencer, 26, to coach the teams. Spencer, who lives in Portland, is a 1988 graduate of Oregon State University, where he rowed for three years.

Orientation meetings for crew were held shortly after students returned from spring break (March 23-27). Scrimmages with Oregon State were to be set for April.

The primary funding of the teams has come from the Atkinson Fund, Beaver Crew of Portland and other private sources.

Rookie coach John Miller's men were led by senior Danny James, and juniors Matt Boltz and Claude Grove.

James was WU's highest individual placer, taking third in the 200 freestyle in school-record fashion. Boltz became an All-American by taking fourth in the 50 freestyle and Grove did the same by placing eighth in the 100 backstroke.

Bicentennial Builders

BY P. BARTON DELACY '75

President-elect, Alumni Board

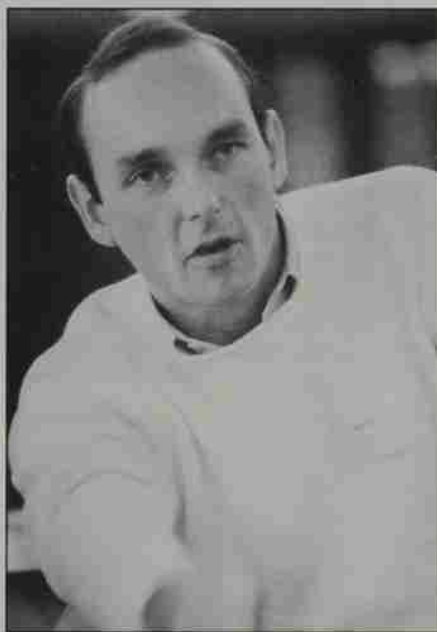
This year's celebration of Willamette's 150 years provides all associated with the school an opportunity to honor the past and take pride in achievements. Whereas in 1942 there was talk of closing down the school because the war drained many potential students, a recent issue of *Time* magazine reminds us that the years ahead will not be easy either.

Too often we mark progress by the new buildings on campus. We forget that the University is people and only the long term commitment of alumni will assure a strong Willamette for our children.

Singular efforts on the part of alumni have made this an especially successful year. The following individuals and their committees deserve special recognition. Perhaps some of these Willamette graduates will be honored 50 years hence at the bicentennial. These outstanding efforts are ranked in no particular order but have in common a broad base of participation spanning a generation.

- *Donald O'Leary '83, securities broker, Seattle Northwest*, chaired an annual fund phonathon to larger givers and, in one night, raised nearly \$20,000. The efforts of Don's alumni committee, together with the year-long work of our student callers, will help to make this our most successful Annual Fund year ever. The group of what we hope will become a sustaining team of volunteers was later feted at a lunch with President Hudson at the University Club in Portland.

- *David Good '67, board member of Portland alumni club and management consultant based in Portland*, set up a



P. Barton DeLacy '75

committee of hardworking volunteers who have produced the Willamette Forum breakfasts. These well attended presentations feature business and public leaders addressing alumni and guests over rolls and coffee. A similar forum has begun in Seattle. These undertakings are more than pleasant opportunities for social and professional contact; they are a form of continuing education, and raise the visibility of Willamette as a player in our major metropolitan areas.

- *Jonathan Carder '68, executive vice president, Melvin Mark Properties*, has worked for nearly two years with the Alumni Board Career Development Committee to set up Career Mentor Day in Portland. Over 50 Willamette alumni in a broad variety of careers volunteered to spend a day with seniors from Willamette. The students

were assigned a mentor, in fields they were interested in. The whole group was then brought together for lunch.

- *Eric Fishman '88, principal, Metropolitan Events*, assisted in coordinating some of the sesquicentennial events. Many of us attended the sesquicentennial ball in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Eric suggested the location and booked the Woody Hite band. Over 1,500 people attended. Norma Paulus L'62, now Oregon's superintendent of public instruction and a member of Willamette's board of trustees, remarked that this type of celebration in the Capitol was truly without precedent. She thought that Gov. Charles Sprague put on a similar affair back in 1939 (well before her time!).

Alumni events and achievements were coordinated the past two years under the leadership of *Hance Hancey '85*, the outgoing alumni board president. Many of you know that Hance has been field representative for Senator Packwood for several years. He also will complete law school this spring.

As time passes, we all begin to realize what a brief moment our years at Willamette were, but there are three easy ways we can stay associated (over and above writing a check!):

- Make the effort to come to the alumni events put on by your local clubs or in Salem at the University.

- Watch out for younger alums and think of them as career opportunities emerge.

- Take the time to encourage high school students to consider Willamette University in their post-high school plans.

Alumni club and association activities

The Willamette alumni board of directors has been working toward goals set by its committees in September. Evidence of their work has been visible in the "What I Did With My Major" panels in economics, speech communications and biology; Mentor Day; a directory of alumni programs and services (see pages 23-26); the senior party, the dinner for retiring faculty; Annual Fund phonathon support; a diverse package of tours for alumni and friends; Bearcat bibs for brand new Bearcats; a bookstore traveling kit for alumni club events; alumni support at admission fairs; and five new Distinguished Alumni Citation recipients to be honored in May.

Alumni club activities since last summer's picnic barrage (Salem, Portland, Eugene, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Seattle, Denver and Boston), have included holiday parties (Portland and Seattle), Alumni After Hours (Portland, Salem and Seattle), the Willamette Forum (Portland and Seattle), a brunch hosting Willamette's Pearl Harbor football team (Honolulu), a Founders' Day happy hour (Denver), a sesquicentennial dinner (Los Angeles), and major league baseball games (Atlanta and Dallas, Texas). Our final five clubs (Japan; Spokane, Wash.; and Pendleton, Bend and Medford in Oregon) will be organized by year-end.

Photos: Top: "Buzz" and Libby Yocom with 150th birthday cake at Los Angeles Alumni Club Sesquicentennial dinner. Middle: New England Alumni Club picnic. Below left: An alumni event for prospective students was held at the Eugene, Ore., home of Ed '41 and June '42 (Woldt) Cone. Pictured are Burnell '51 and Jean '53 (Crakes) Ambrose talking to a student. Below right: Mentor Day participants (left to right) Alicia Gejger and Jennifer Craven look over graphic work with mentors Jennifer Viviano '88 and Eric Fishman '88 at Metropolitan Events in Portland.



CLASS REUNION CHAIRS

These class reunions will be held during Alumni-Commencement Weekend, May 15-17.

Half Century Club

Robert Anderson '38 and
Betty (Starr) Anderson '40
(503) 363-7813
John Ross '36
(503) 364-7301

Class of 1932

Doris (Clarke) Hamilton
(503) 280-2538

Class of 1937

Pauline (Winslow) Elgin
(503) 362-4651
Randall Kester
(503) 292-2462

Class of 1942

Loren Hicks
(503) 363-1406

Class of 1947

Alice (Rose) Jones
(206) 347-1308

Class of 1952

Ron Symons
(503) 292-1445

Class of 1957

Gayle (Rogers) Lockwood
(503) 363-6330

Class of 1962

Penny (Vulgas) Currier
(503) 364-7311
Michael Foster
(503) 325-2353

Class of 1967

Jane (Neville) Mink
(503) 747-1240
Marilyn (Luther) Egans
(503) 648-9517

Class of 1972

Chris & Louise (Rinehart) Brantley
(503) 581-5423

Class of 1972 (Continued)

Pamela (Anders) & James Buzan
(503) 655-7686
Larry & Ann (Bowers) Davidson
(503) 638-7023

Class of 1977

Mary Ann (Burk) Robinson
(503) 393-7377

Class of 1982

Lisa Partridge
(503) 249-0821

Class of 1987

Kurt Heisler
(206) 324-6548

21

Frank B. Bennett has turned 94 this year.

25

Jennelle (Vandevort) Moorhead is residing in Yuma, Ariz. with her youngest son and his wife.



Mary (Spaulding) Taber was chosen to be in newspaper ads for Dominican Oaks senior home, Santa Cruz, Calif.

26

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn and his wife of 65 years, Kathleen (LaRaut) '24, reside in Tempe, Ariz. He has lectured in 11 other countries and has written 37 textbooks and small books and over 400 chapter articles and monographs. He has received 11 national and international awards.

27

Dr. Ruskin D. Blatchford and his wife, Evangeline (Heineck) '28, reside in Capitol Manor, Salem.

29

Frank Girod, at age 83, continues to work two afternoons a week treating patients at the Lebanon Clinic, Lebanon, Ore.

30

Dorothy Patch is president of Town and Gown, an organization of the Salem community and Willamette University. Its programs acquaint members with the University and the community.

31

Ronald H. Best has written a book, *Colby, A Dog's Story*, which was featured in the *New York Times*.

32

Reunion giving by the class of 1932 has exceeded \$22,000 from 54 donors. An endowed scholarship was established on their 50th reunion, and since then six students have received financial assistance.

Esther (Winters) Klages received an honorary doctorate from George Fox College, Newberg, Ore., in recognition of giving her time, financial resources and leadership to the college.

34

N. Marie Ledbetter has moved to La Grande, Ore., after having lived in Corvallis, Ore., since 1946.

Chas S. West recently returned from an extended trip that took him to China, Siberia and Mongolia.

35

Nell (Perrine) Lewis and her husband, Herb, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

36

Maurice Dean is still singing with Retired Teachers' Chorus of Oakland, Calif. His wife, Clara (Wright) '35, enjoys playing their 100-year old Kimball Grand and reading through music she never had the time to play as a professional.

Louis M. Stutt and his wife, Marguerite (Clark) '37, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in July 1991.

W.M. "Bill" Thome and his wife, Margaret "Peggy" D. (Haight) '36, are proud to say that their grandson Andrew Bowles is the third generation at Willamette. Andrew's mother, Sally (Thome) Bawles '66, and his father, Randy Bowles '66, also attended WU.

38

Dr. Graydon K. Anderson had her first teaching appointment at Willamette for the centennial year 1941-42. Her sister, **Chloe (Anderson) Gilmore '42** was Willamette's May Queen and her husband, **Jesse '42** was a "senior scholar" in history in that same year.

Margaret Hauser Ebert and her husband, **Arnold**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1991.

39

Margaret (Taylor) Anderson MA '40 received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Dominican College in N.Y. She has served as an agent for social change in the Rockland County community.

Lois (Burton) Cleveland and her husband, **Harlan**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July 1991.

Harry Fredricks is in his third year as chairman of the Board of Commissioners for Klamath County, Ore. He has filed for the Republican nomination to seek a second term on the board.

40

The class of 1940 continues to add to the scholarship fund created in 1991 for students in the College of Liberal Arts. More than \$24,000 has been received from 72 class members.

Todd Enger left his position as a legal assistant with the Oregon Department of Justice to become an investigator with SAIF Corporation. He is on the Salem Alumni Board and is singing with the Willamette Master Chorus.

41

Members of the class of 1941 are working to fund a freshman lectureship which would enable Willamette to invite a recognized speaker to campus as part of the freshman experience program. Gifts and pledges so far total nearly \$33,000 from 38 class members.

William Laughlin, the father of the coastal theory of immigration, was on the Scientific American Frontiers program on PBS. His feature topic was hypertrophic humerus.

42

The class of 1942 has created a special goal for its 50th reunion gift: gathering, organizing, and creating a permanent visible display of Freshman Glee records and memorabilia. Excess funds received will be used for scholarships. Fifty-five class members have contributed \$6,000.

Dr. Glenn Olds has returned with the governor of Alaska, **Walter J. Hickel**, from a trip to Japan and Korea and hosted the Northern Forum (27 countries of the north) in Anchorage, Alaska.

44

Ruth (Ransom) Reiniger and her husband, **Calvin**, toured Eastern Russia in Aug. 1991 and returned two days before the coup.

Betty A. (Swanson) Strickland and her husband, **Eugene '39**, spend their summers in the Seattle area where their four daughters and seven grandchildren live and the winters in Sun City West, Ariz., where she is active in AAUW and their Methodist church. She is also active in the choir and the Symphonic Chorus of the Sun Cities.

45

Dr. William B. Cate published a new book, *The One Church in This Place*.

Eunice (Masse) Mitchell is enjoying her grandchildren. Her daughter, **Cindy Davis '71**, has adopted four girls, ages three to nine, from Brazil. Cindy is a neo-natal practitioner in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rev. Nevitt B. Smith has retired. He served 47 years as a minister, and for the last 10 years had served as pastor of First United Methodist Church in Ashland, Ore. He and his wife, **Beverly**, reside in Ashland.

David M. Teeter has been a CPA since 1949 and is an elder in his church, Colonial Heights Presbyterian. He and his wife, **Lillian**, reside in Portland.

47

Margaret A. (Allen) Carey is associate broker for Coldwell Banker Mt. West Inc. in Salem.

Agnes E. (White) Umphress was included in *Who's Who of American Women 1983-92*, *World's Who's Who of Women 1984*, and *Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals 1986-87*.

49

Edie (Fairham) Gunnar has retired from teaching and is a researcher for a book on Australian history. She enjoys the traveling that results from the research.

50

Dr. R. Holmes Johnson, now in semi-retirement, has started the Kodiak Jazz Quartet. He was active in music with his own band in the '40s. He is also writing a weekly column called "Doctor's Corner" in the *Kodiak Daily Mirror*.

William Moynihan has completed his 27th trip to England. He and his wife own The Treasure Chest Antique Shop, Lebanon, Ore.

Margaret (Austin) "Sparky" Taylor and her husband, **Ron**, both retired in 1988. She was a marriage and family therapist and **Ron** a meteorology physicist. Their daughter, **Stacy**, is married, their son, **Mark**, has returned from three years in Japan, and they are building a deck, pagoda and hot spa.

Delbert Tillotson retired, after 38 years, as dean of finance at Skagit Valley College, Mount Vernon, Wash., on Dec. 31. He was originally hired to teach business administration, but as the school grew so did his responsibilities. He received his master's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He and his wife, **Doris (Kimball) '50**, have two sons; **Stephen '78** and **Craig '82**.

51

Barbara A. (Garrett) Burger opened a one-person show of paintings at Che Pasta Restaurant/Gallery in Honolulu. She is represented by Gallery LauChum at the Royal Hawaii Hotel in Waikiki.

Miner Con has retired after 40 years as a teacher and administrator in the Kansas City, Mo., school district.

Robert E. Robins is vice president and concert manager for the Umpqua Symphony Association Concert Series, Roseburg, Ore. He is also the director of the Umpqua Timbers Barbershop Chorus, bass of the Old Rocking Chair Four Quartet, member and assistant director of the Vintage Singers Chamber Choir, bass in the Renaissance-Style Canterbury Quartet, and is editor of the *Oregon Music Educator*.

Jeanne (du Buy) Spaziani and her husband, **Richard**, moved to Salem from Juneau, Alaska.

CLASS NOTES

Marie (Glasse) Tapp completed restoration of seven Victorian tile fireplaces for the National Park Services in Old Fort Yellowstone and restored nine historic fireplaces for UNOCAL Museum of Oil.

Martha (Benard) Warberg is still composing. Her "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" was performed by the Oregon East Symphony and chorus and the Christmas concert performed three of her choral compositions.

52

Mark Cotton retired in June 1990 after teaching and coaching for 35 years, the last 28 at Grant High School in Portland. He was inducted into the Portland Interscholastic League Hall of Fame. He coached track and cross country teams to eight state championships. He and his wife, **Jane (Pinkerton) '53** are enjoying retirement.

53

Donald E. Gardner is with the Housing Division of the State of Oregon and his wife, **Jean (Kyle) '53**, has retired from teaching with Salem Public Schools.

Robert A. Ulrich and his wife, **Judith**, are retired and reside in Prescott, Ariz.

54

Mary (Polales) Standifer retired from 35 years of teaching physical education and health in Eugene, Ore., in July 1991.

Sallie C. (Cheavens) Verrette and her husband, **Victor**, traveled and camped for 2 1/2 months in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

55

Fadhilla N. (Peters) Bradley went to India for two months to visit a friend in the Tibetan community in Dharamsala. She works at the student health service at University of California, Berkeley and is active in the Bay area Sufi community.

56

Donald Bunse spent the winter quarter of 1991 teaching at Talles Rufino Tamayo School of Art in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Margory (Swanson) Horton earned her master of fine arts degree at San Francisco Art

Institute and taught there for several years. She is a professional artist, spiritual healer and teacher.

Dr. Robert G. Kaufman and his wife, **Marilyn (Russell) '56**, moved to Leonardtown, Md. They both work at the U.S. Navy Hospital at the Patuxent River NAS. Marilyn is nursing in OB/GYN at Nurseworks, and Bob is director of OB/GYN at Vanguard OBGyne Association.

Joan Lawson drove from Maine to Seattle combining sightseeing and visiting college friends. She now resides in Bellevue, Wash.

57

Douglas G. Houser, a partner of the law firm Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman in Portland, was recently elected to the Board of Advisors of the National Sports Law Institute.

58

Dr. Robert E. Taylor retired in 1989 from a 24-year family practice to become medical director of NPM Insurance Company. It handles professional liability of physicians.

59

Will Bunney retired March 1, as manager of sales administration for Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y., where he had been employed for 25 years. His wife, **Barbara (Simon) '61**, is the assistant superintendent of the Penfield Central School District, Penfield, N.Y.

Bobby I. Griffin and his wife, **Barbara (Roach) '59** have seen three classmates, **Marge (Stout) '59** and **Dave Steward '59** and **Joe Steward '59**. All are working in the fields of education at the management/graduate level.

60

Stephen A. Hone retired in March from the USAF Reserve after 29 years, at the rank of Colonel. He will retain his regular position with USAF as a civil servant working in the Maverick Missile System Program Office as an international program manager.

61

Stewart Butler has been promoted to executive vice president for Rollins-Burdick Hunter insurance company of Oregon.

Tony Meeker announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman from District 1, Ore. He continues to be associated in the family's business, Meeker Seed & Grain Co. He served in the Oregon House for two terms before being elected to the Senate in July 1972 and re-elected three times. He was appointed state treasurer in Nov. 1987 and was elected to the post in 1988. He is president of the Western State Treasurers Association.

Dr. Vauna L. Pipal completed her doctoral degree in educational administration at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. She is a principal in the Fremont Union High School District, Sunnyvale, Calif.

David Rehffuss is head of the economics division at the American embassy in Saudi Arabia.

William L. Richter is professor and head of the department of political science and interim assistant provost for international programs at Kansas State University. He served on the international observer team for the 1990 national and provincial elections in Pakistan. His wife, **Linda (Clark) '64**, is serving as a member of the national travel and tourism advisory board, to which she was appointed by President Bush in 1990.

Geneva (Russell) Wright teaches piano, is a nationally-certified member of the Music Teachers National Association, an officer in the Oregon Music Teachers Association, an adjudicator, and organist for The United Methodist Church of Madras, Ore. She is studying piano performance and composition with Dr. Walter Saul at Warner-Pacific College in Portland.

62

David E. Marsters is International Teacher of the Year. He is employed at Oregon State Correctional Institute. His son, **Kele**, is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Hungary.

Patricia (McCready) Ostenson has made a fall trek to the Oregon coast and spring trek to Seattle for 10 years with her friends **Marilyn (Sparks) Severson '62**, **Judy (Mills) Trefethen '62**, and **Sally Walker '61**. In June 1991, they all traveled the Canal du Midi of France and Europe.

Judy (Miettunen) Repplinger spent three weeks in the spring of 1991 with her four children touring Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. In July the entire family flew to Switzerland for the marriage of their daughter **Vickie**. Judy and her son, **John**, age 15,

(Jamaica Kincaid cont. from page 22)

make me so angry." She never read a black writer while growing up, and doesn't recommend that her own books be read by black children. "I'm not sure a black child should read my books because I'm black. If I were going to educate a black child the books I would give her are the books I grew up with, none of them written by a black person. It shouldn't matter." As Kincaid says, "Words are neutral."

England's colonial oppression of her native isle is where her anger is focussed, yet she acknowledges that her colonial education gave her the tools to become an effective writer. Her main influences were Milton, Shakespeare, the Bible and the Oxford English Dictionary. For would-be writers, she recommends "Keats, Dickens, Austen and Hardy . . . I read all these things that aren't fashionable anymore but they're really the only things to read if you want to be a writer. It doesn't matter what background you're from. Words are words."

Perhaps Kincaid's ultimate paradox as a writer is her audience—her Antiguan countrymen who cannot read. "I write about people who do not read and who have no interest in me whatsoever; and they're particularly uninterested in the written word. I write about them, and if it weren't for the American readership of the white people I wouldn't have any audience, really. The audience I imagine writing for is an island of people who can't read. So I write for no one."

Like the *New Yorker* readership, the Willamette community has provided Kincaid with a privileged, but sympathetic audience. She is pleased. "I enjoy any praise. They can't help that they're white Americans. I can't help that my little island of people won't read me. If we found each other, this audience and me, I am very happy." If an intercultural alchemy has taken place thanks to Kincaid and the Atkinson Lecture Series, let us be thankful. This is what should be happening at a liberal arts college.

Leaflets from the sky...

BY MELANEY MOISAN



Lowell and Dolores Gribble

Watching more than 1,500 people dancing at the State Capitol on Feb. 1 in honor of Willamette University's 150th anniversary, it was hard to believe that dancing was once strictly forbidden on campus.

Willamette's General Regulations stated: "Students are forbidden to hold dances and advised not to dance anywhere." Even as students were fighting to get this rule changed, they were sneaking across the river to dance at the Mellow Moon dance hall and holding bootleg dances in the fraternities.

In the battle to legitimize dancing on campus, Lowell Gribble and Miles Woodworth, both in the class of '34, were some of the fight's most valiant soldiers.

In the spring of 1933, just before chapel, a plane flew over the campus and leaflets asking "Why can't we have dancing at Willamette University?" began drifting down, covering not only the campus, but the State Capitol building as well. It was no surprise that the perpetrators didn't step forward to take any credit.

"We kept it hushed at the time," Gribble said. "We would have been kicked out for sure. Willamette was

very conservative at that time." Gribble said they approached the owner of Salem's airport with their plan, and he had agreed to use his plane to drop the leaflets. They chose 11:30 a.m. as the time for their campaign, as all students were required to attend chapel and their audience was guaranteed.

Gribble said the event made not only the local papers (the *Capital Journal* had printed the leaflets at no charge to the students), but made the New York papers as well.

During chapel services that morning, President Carl Doney was beyond anger. Woodworth said Doney uttered the strongest language the students had ever heard him use. "He called us apple brains," he said.

It was only when Bruce Baxter took over as president in 1934 that things began to change. In 1935 dancing was allowed on a limited basis and in 1939 all restrictions on dancing were lifted.

Although Gribble didn't even know how to dance at the time, he had a good reason for getting involved. "He had to dance or forget me," says Dolores, his wife of 57 years. Dolores Gribble's father had a dance band and her uncle built the Mellow Moon. "She was raised on the dance floor," Gribble said. "She taught me how to dance after we were married."

Gribble is now semi-retired and living in Heppner, Oregon, where he had an oil distributorship for 31 years. He and Dolores have three children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all of whom they get to see quite often. For the first time since leaving Willamette, Gribble made his part in the campus rain of leaflets public during the Sesquicentennial Celebration. "We were young kids just feeling our oats, still, I wasn't exactly proud of what I had done," he said. "It was pretty out of line for those times."

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won the State of Oregon Crisco cookie-baking contest in August. She and her husband, Don, and their children reside in Sheridan, Ore.

63

Richard C. Litchfield's mother, Frances (McGilvra) '30, was an alumni cheerleader for the Homecoming Football game. His son, Matt, is a sophomore at University of California; and Drew is a senior at South Eugene High School.



Matt, Jacquie '64, Drew and Richard Litchfield

Stephen McPhetres has been awarded one of five national grants for establishing academies for school leaders. As executive director of the Alaska Council of School Administrators, Steve will direct the Alaska Governor's Academy for School Leaders Project.

64

Stephen V. Crane has been living in Camden, Maine, for the last 10 years. Formerly, he lived and worked in Caracas, Venezuela, for 15 years.

Tom Pringle is director of marketing and sales for Insulated Shipping Containers in Phoenix. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Georgia R. (Roberts) Zak is semi-retired and works in the GED program at Angell Job Corps in Yachats, Ore., as a writing skills teacher.

65

Barbara J. Davis is still the managing partner of Emdee Associates, a company providing database support to law firms doing litigation. For the past year she has been president of the Portland Poetry Festival.

Shauna (Dougher) Smith was awarded a one year sabbatical from Brentwood school in Los Angeles. She has returned to school full time

pursuing a master's degree in curriculum development.

66

Last year's 25th reunion class raised more than \$15,000 to establish the class of 1966 Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time during the 1993-94 school year; 48 class members have contributed so far.

67

Celebrating its 25th reunion this year, the class of 1967 is working to establish an endowed scholarship. Gifts from 31 class members have now surpassed the \$8,600 mark.

Lyndell E. Grey returned to the U.S. after three years as a Fulbright lecturer at Sofia University in Bulgaria. She witnessed the overthrow of the communists and emergence of democracy.

Alex J. Mandl is chief financial officer and group executive at AT&T. He resides in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Gerald G. Watson has joined the Salem law firm Churchill, Leonard, Brown, Lincoln, Lodine & Hendrie as an associate. He also serves on the board of education for Chemeketa Community College and is chairman of Keizer's Planning Commission.

68

Lenore (Hall) Child is art department coordinator at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H., and is a member of the educational advisory board of the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H.

Jo Nell (Logan) Martin is insurance coordinator for Leisure World through Professional Community Management in California.

Dr. Susan (Cook) Karr has moved back into higher education administration after eight years in New Jersey State government. She is executive assistant to the president at Trenton State College, N.J.

Jim Kleinke and his wife, Claudette (Ebi) '68, have a daughter, Erin, who is a freshman at Willamette.

Steve Reynolds is the owner of Reynolds Construction Company. It deals primarily with multiple family projects. He resides in Dallas, Texas.

69

Scott Mangold and his wife, Lori, are owners of Paws for Awhile cat sitting service in Garden Home, Ore. They have written a 60-page manual on how to set up a pet sitting business.

70

Terry Collins is a forester for Kane Hardwood in Kane, Penn. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons.

Janine (Onffroy) Shelley is leaving a 20-year career of teaching French to pursue her doctorate in instructional technology.

72

Jay Milojevich is counseling at Shalom Christian Counseling Center in Grants Pass, Ore. His wife, Lucy (Edwards) '72, directs choirs part time at Grants Pass High School. They have three children.

Andrea (Callow) Pepple is an Instructor for North Seattle Community College. She teaches Human/Child Development. She also teaches parent education at a co-operative preschool within the NSCE system.

Bret Rios, regional director for Viacom Cablevision in Redding, Calif., went to Moscow to teach applied economics from Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 as part of the Moscow Business Conference. Bret is one of the national representatives of Junior Achievement and was chosen to go to the Soviet Union last April to teach high school teachers of free enterprise. Instead he ended up teaching Soviet teachers in Warsaw, Poland, because of the political volatility in Moscow at the time. He recently moved to Redding, Calif., from Salem.

73

Patricia D. Binckley has opened her own interior design firm after working for one of the top residential interior designers in Portland. She specializes in residential lighting, furnishings and design.

J. Ken Morrison and his wife, Jenni (Raies) '74, sold their family magazine, after 12 years, to a larger publisher in Montgomery, Alaska. Ken continues to work for the publication as a senior editor via phone and fax. He is also a marketing services specialist. They live in Anacortes, Wash.

Phil Nelson, an Astoria, Ore., lawyer who serves as the municipal court judge for Astoria and Gearhart, Ore., filed with the Oregon secretary of state's office for the six-year term of state level judge. He and his wife, Becky, have a son and two daughters.

74

Bradley H. Boyden left the Fountain Valley School, after 12 years as biology teacher, to become the program director for New Perspectives, Inc., a non-profit experiential education organization. It specializes in creating and conducting unique natural history programs for schools, colleges, museums, and Elderhostel groups. He is operating in the Baja Peninsula and Sea of Cortez region. He and his wife, Marie Del Toro, reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Russ Burns is doing systems and software engineering for display systems on military aircraft and is also a marketing representative for Consumers' Buyline, Inc.

Jane (Buelteman) Ganahl is a reporter at San Francisco's city hall in the Examiner Bureau. She covers city politics and the mayor's race.

William G. Williams is vice president of Equitable Real Estate and supervises their Pacific Northwest Office based in Seattle. He oversees the management of over \$800 million of debt and equity real estate assets owned by Equitable and its institutional clients.

Takao Yamamoto M'76 finished the three year program at the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington in Sept. He and his wife, **Mary Kathleen (McCarthy) '72**, reside in Fremont, Calif.

75

David Coppock is a district manager for AT&T. His wife, **Susan (Swenson) '75**, is teaching physics and chemistry at a local high school in Somerville, N.J.

Hunter McCleary is the managing editor of *The Bioremediation Report* for COGNIS, a biological and environmental technology company.

Sue (Brown) Rudie is a sergeant with the Midland County Sheriffs Department, Texas. She handles crime analysis, intelligence, composite drawings, hypnosis and is deeply involved with narcotic and gang related investigations. She has recently been loaned out to a federal agency.

Tom Turner has developed and implemented a drug/alcohol prevention curriculum for Redding School District, Ore.

77

Cassandra (Grand) Carpentier is working in exploration for Pecten International (a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co.).

Randy Crenshaw is continuing his work as a free-lance studio session singer and his wife, **Linda (Groves) '79**, is on child-care leave from her music specialist teaching position with Los Angeles Unified Schools.

Stewart W. Jones is the senior planner for the Swinomish Tribal Community. He and his wife, **Connie**, attorney for Snohomish County Prosecutors Office, reside in Mill Creek, Wash.

Maria C. Mackey is a member of the Corporate Council for the Arts Associates Board which is a fundraising organization for arts organizations. She is also chair of the Junior League's thrift shop, Seattle.

Susan H. Young is a mentor for a first year teacher at Tillamook (Ore.) Educational Services District.

78

David Crowther and his wife, Jan, are building a new house on five acres in Central Oregon and enjoying their two-year old son, Kelly.

Cynthia (Burt) Forbes E'81 is an attorney for the Oregon Department of Justice in Salem.

Laurie Levine is the assistant casting director for *Northern Exposure* on CBS.

79

Laura (Fear) Archer has opened her own veterinarian clinic in Independence, Ore. She and her husband, Robert, have adopted a 10-year-old daughter.

Carol (Baker) Bowman was voted employee of the year for 1991 at Agnews Developmental Center in San Jose, Calif.

Benjamin L. Bradford, a pilot, is moving from the 727 United Airlines in Seattle to the 737 in San Francisco. He and his wife, Victoria, and their children will still live in Vancouver, Wash.

Jim Kanoff, formerly the assistant superintendent for School District 509-J, Ore., is now the business manager. His primary responsibilities are working on the budget, overseeing the food service and the transportation department and safety issues.

80

Ronald Bowman, an orthopedic surgeon, opened his practice in Pendleton, Ore. He had completed his residency at the University of Oregon Health Sciences University in June 1991. His residency rotation included stints at Emanuel Hospital for trauma work, the Shriner's Hospital where he received exposure to pediatric orthopedics and the Veteran's Administration Hospital to cover joints and reconstructive surgery.

Lynn Carlson is entering her fifth year working for the state of Rhode Island as an environmental scientist specializing in nonpoint source water pollution control.

Mark Derry and his wife, Melissa, live in Salem with their daughters. Mark teaches commercial art at Sprague High School and operates a graphic design and screen printing business.

Captain Michael R. Henderson returned from Saudi Arabia in July 1991 where he served as an advisor to the Royal Saudi Marine Corps for Operation Desert Storm. He and his wife, Teresa, reside in Slidell, La.

Melissa (Jensen) Livengood is finishing her doctorate in piano performance at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She is also teaching at Armstrong State College and playing keyboard in the Savannah Symphony. Her husband, Lee, is a clarinetist in the Savannah Symphony.

Peter F. Savage received his teaching certification from the University of Alaska, Anchorage. He is now a full-time captain in the Alaska Army National Guard. He is residing in Nome, Alaska.

81

Shobha Jetmalani has opened a dermatology practice in Salem. She was an intern at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland and she received her specialty training in dermatology during a three-year residency at Oregon Health Sciences University.

Jeff Kayser is the data base administrator at Sequent Computer Systems, Inc. His wife, **Anne (Tayler) '84**, is taking a year off from

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her teaching at Beaverton schools, Ore., to be at home with their two children. She still tutors privately and coaches several academic teams.



Donald L. Kraemer, Jr. M/L '87 has joined the Portland law firm of Black Helterline where he specializes in business, corporate finance, real estate, and estate planning law.

Julie N. Tippens is the political director of the Women's Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C. It's an organization designed to elect pro-choice women to all levels of public office.

Addison Wilson graduated from the Oregon Health Sciences University Medical School in '89 and is a resident in family medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital, N.C. His wife, Jill, is a doctoral student in public health nutrition at the University of North Carolina.

82

Tove (Smith) Aune is working with the historic preservation of the Elsinore Theatre which was built in 1926 in Salem.

Bill Geiger is president of Oregon Mint Snuff Co.

Ernie Geiger and his wife, **Diane (Lieuallen)** '82, have moved their physical therapy office to a new location in south Bend, Ore.

Holly G. Riggs sold her business in Olympia, Wash., and moved with her husband, **Bob Gragson**, to Roswell, N.M. She held a short-term position as interim program director for the Roswell Girls Club as well as attending Eastern New Mexico University for her MBA. Their daughter, Erin, was born Dec. 10.

Donald R. Slayton L'86 opened his own law firm. He practices business law emphasizing creditors' rights, real estate, and corporate law with respect to the construction industry. He and his wife, **Kerre Marine (Bergmann)** '83, have a second child, Shea Phillip, born April 23, 1991.

83

Eric M. Bossé M/L '86 is focusing his profes-

sional efforts on the sale of disability income insurance with the help of his former boss **David Dietz** L'76.

Kurt Driskill flew 28 combat missions during Operation Desert Storm. He and his wife, Karen, and their son, Bradley, live in Moreno Valley, Calif.

Scot D. Nass is a third year law student at the University of Idaho specializing in natural resource law.

Chrys A. (Odell) Randolph is the swim coach at Dynamo Swim Club and office manager at J.T. Coffee Company. Her husband, **George E. "Randy" Randolph** '81, is the regional sales manager for Accu-Sort Systems, Inc. They and their three children live in Georgia.

Janet M. Reynolds completed her master's in nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University and is a family nurse practitioner at Salud Medical Center, Woodburn, Ore. It is a migrant/community health center.

84

Karen (Schultz) Breda was named senior associate at the law offices of John F. Kehoe where she specializes in liquor liability and legal malpractice litigation. Her husband, John, is a first-year medical student at the University of Massachusetts. They reside in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Bruce A. Clemetson is the assistant director for student leadership development at the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Lauren (Pitt) Gearhart finished internal medicine residency in July and has joined four other internists practicing in the St. Vincent area in Portland.

Ann M. (Barnes) Johnson married her Willamette sweetheart of ten years, **David Johnson** '82, on Oct. 19. They honeymooned in Hawaii, Singapore, Bali and Lombok, Indonesia and Hong Kong. They reside in San Francisco.

Verna Wise Todd worked in retailing until Oct. 14 when she opened The Best of Oregon Gift Shop in Two Rivers Market, Albany, Ore. She earned her master's degree in business administration from Oregon State University in 1986-87. She and her husband, Steve, live in Albany.

85

Brooks B. Houser '85 M'87 L'89 is the import product development manager for FTD Florists' Transworld Delivery. He and his wife, **Susan (Bozlee)** '85, live in Novi, Mich.

Julia Beth (Russi) Kempton is working as a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service in La Grande, Ore. Her work is concentrated around the spruce budworm infestation in the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. Her husband, **Tim Kempton** '85, continues his work as a deputy district attorney for Union County, Ore.

Jane Myers has been named director of government affairs for the Oregon Dental Association. She will serve as political lobbyist for the 1,800 member association. She will also manage the association's affairs with state regulatory bodies.

Matthew S. Reimann is attending Columbia University for a master's degree in business administration.

86

David Browitt '86, who lives in Roslyn, Wash. was the legal representative for the city of Roslyn, Wash. concerning the problems with the filming of *Northern Exposure*.

Todd E. Schwartz went to University of Oregon Law School and has passed the Bar. His wife, Nancy, is assistant manager at Nordstrom. They reside in Portland.



Mary VanNatta-Gail has been named the new executive director of the Association of Engineering Employees of Oregon. The statewide group is an organization of professional employees in the engineering and

allied unit of the state Department of Transportation, the Department of Parks and the communications unit of the state Department of Forestry. She received statewide recognition for researching and writing the 40-year history of AEE in 1988.

87

Reneé Fortain Hartman graduated from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, Calif.

Protecting Wetlands

BY MELANEY MOISAN



Bill MacDougall

After 22 years with *U. S. News and World Report*, where he was London correspondent and then assistant managing editor, Bill MacDougall '52 now works for a federal agency trying to save America's wetlands.

Since 1987 MacDougall has been program coordinator for the Department of the Interior, North American Waterfowl Management. This agency began in 1987 with the task of organizing more than 200 conservation groups in the United States, Canada and Mexico. MacDougall's job is to create publicity for the program and coordinate the efforts of all the organizations that belong. These conservation groups, he says, were instrumental in getting the North American Wetlands Conservation Act of 1989 passed.

MacDougall is committed to the work he is doing. "Less than one-half the wetlands that were here when Eu-

ropeans first came to this continent still exist," he explains. "There were over 200 million acres and now there are approximately 100 million acres, with one-third million acres disappearing each year."

A special scholarship was established two years ago at Willamette by MacDougall for low-income students. "My father was a Methodist minister," he said, "and I came to Willamette with \$250 in my pocket." While attending Willamette he received financial aid and worked hard in order to stay in school. MacDougall not only wanted to help the low-income student who is having an increasingly difficult time attending any college, especially a private college; he believes it is important for the college as well. "The college loses its character when it loses a diverse student body," he said.

Moran serves Britain in Africa

BY MELANEY MOISAN

David Moran's last visit to Willamette was a stopover on his way back to England after serving two years in Africa with the British Foreign Service as an administrator in the British Foreign Aid Programme.

"Africa was a new area to me," he said during that visit, "it was not in my background at all, although I have had a lifelong interest in wildlife."

Moran '79 said that even so, you warm quickly to the continent. "Africa gets under your skin," he said. "In spite of the mystique, the idea of the dark continent, it's very accessible and the people are very friendly and hospitable. You are expected to accept their hospitality no matter how poor they are."

Moran began in London as a desk officer for the British Aid Programme for Zimbabwe. After three years there, he applied for a post in Nairobi. He explained that most of Britain's foreign aid goes to former colonies. In



David Moran

Africa that means Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya, Somalia and Sudan. Although he worked on aid in Somalia and Tanzania, Moran lived in Kenya, which he said was geared up for tourists. "Tanzania is fairly unspoiled," he said, "and places like the Serengeti do live up to their reputations."

It would definitely be wrong to minimize the scale of their problems, Moran said of the African countries. "Sudan is involved in a long civil war, there are

three different guerilla movements, and Kenya has had a major influx of refugees." However there is reason for optimism, he added. For example, Richard Leakey's Kenya Wildlife Service has been able to reduce elephant poaching a great deal.

"I enjoyed my work in Africa because you could really see the results," he said, "like seeing the primary and secondary schools being taught by teachers we helped train. To succeed, these things have to be run by the countries; we are the financiers. When it goes right, it is very satisfying."

"There are also some magic sites in Africa," he said. "We saw Kilimanjaro as the sun rises—and the elephants; the Rift Valley is brilliant."

In England Moran will work with the economic relations department of the British Foreign Aid Programme, coordinating British policy on international debt.



Dale VanWormer '86 has released a new soft fusion album called "So Good." He still plays the hybrid harp-guitar, but also works with conventional acoustic and electric instruments. The Dale VanWormer Band includes local all-stars Carlton Jackson (Tom Grant Band, Dan Balmer Trio, etc.) on drums and Sandin Wilson (Quarterflash) on bass. He started performing professionally in 1986 and now plays about 50 concerts a year as a soloist and about 40 more with the band. He writes all of the songs.

Robert Kiewer is working on his master's degree in international relations at the University of Virginia. His wife, **Nancy (McDowell)** '87 is working on her MBA in business economics and public policy at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Michael LaRue has fought fires in Idaho, traveled to Europe, lived in Denver and Dallas. He works for EDS as a systems engineer supporting the health insurance industry and resides in Harrisburg, Penn.

Kristine Peterson is an editor for WordPerfect Corporation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

James D. Stow was appointed deputy prosecutor for the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office, Idaho. He worked in the Lane County, Ore., district attorney's office and served a law clerkship with Lane County Circuit Court Judge Bill Beckett.

88

Marcey L. (Keefer) Hutchison received her master of science in physical therapy from Pacific University in May '91, went to Bora Bora, then began working at orthopedic and sports physical therapy in Portland. She received her athletic trainer's certification in Nov. and is doing research on knee rehabilitation.

89

Jack Catton is the customer service manager at U.S. Bank, Portland. His wife, **Angela (Norwood)** '89, is in the psychology/counseling program at Lewis and Clark College.

David P. Chiappetta is studying law at the University of Washington in Seattle after a medical retirement due to injuries during a combat training flight.

Christine (Duncan) Didway is the assistant director of the University of Portland alumni office and is a candidate for a master's degree in student development at the university.

Alan Harper bought a house in Salem and is attending Willamette's Law School.

Doug Huntington is running his own company, Horizon Mortgage and Investment, in Tacoma, Wash.

Don F. Potter has traveled throughout Alaska and Canada. He is teaching third grade at an elementary school in Guam and lives on a 29-foot sailboat called Veta. He works with **Jon Maki** '88, who is a counselor.

Loren Shook is territorial manager for the State Chemical Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. He plays first division soccer with Denver Kickers and is traveling coast to coast with the Colorado Nationals Indoor team.

Rick Spoonmore is a third year law student at the University of Washington School of Law.

90

B. Landon Ball is the keyboards and piano player in the "Dale Van Wormer Band" debut release.

Tracy (Pavlicek) Charlton is an accountant and her husband, **Pat Charlton** '89, is a margins analyst and is working toward a master's in international studies. They reside in San Francisco.

91

Suzanne Allen is a teacher at the department of Education in Agana, Guam, along with classmates, **Jon Maki** '88, and **Don Potter** '89. They all are employed at an elementary school.

Jeffrey R. Wilson is enrolled in a master's program at the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

ATKINSON

Susan Jean Tate '81 is the administrator of the First Unitarian Church in downtown Portland. She and her husband, David, reside in Tualatin, Ore.

Barbara Gambetti '83 has passed her 10th year with Keizer Permanente and is now a clinic coordinator supervising an operating room off-load unit.

Tom Neilsen '86, former Salem mayor, was honored as Salem's First Citizen of 1991 during the 42nd annual First Citizen's Banquet. He is president and owner of Neilsen Metal Industries in Salem and serves on the board of trustees of Willamette.

LAW

Neil Bryant '73 has announced his candidacy for the Oregon Senate. He is a partner in the law firm of Holmes, Hurley, Bryant, Lovlien & Lynch, which he joined 18 years ago.

Mary L. Pearson '76, judge with the Northwest Intertrial Court System of Edmonds, Wash., has been elected president of the newly organized Northwest Indian Bar Association. The NIBA is a non-profit organization sponsoring educational programs, speakers bureau for Native American communities with legal concerns, and providing opportunities for members to socialize and network.

David Dorsey '79 has filed for the district judge's position in Coos County, Ore. He is a partner in the law firm of Joelson, Gould, Wilgers and Dorsey. He represents the Coos Bay School District, and is part-time instructor at Southwestern Oregon Community College where he teaches family law and legal research. He is a member of several state legal groups and local service organizations.

Jamison Starbuck '80, a naturopathic physician, has opened his own practice in Salem. He is on the board of directors of the American Association of the Naturopathic Physicians and is the co-chairman of its governmental affairs committee. He also teaches jurisprudence and medical ethics at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine and at Bastyr College of Natural Health Sciences in Seattle.

Julia C. Taylor '81 left the practice of law to take an active role in a resort development company. She is the executive vice president of Iohyo Sangyo (Guam) Ltd.

Dan Glode '84, district attorney, has filed for re-election for the term beginning in 1993. The district attorney is the chief law enforcement official in Lincoln County, Ore., and serves a four-year term. He chaired the Lincoln County Juvenile Services Commission and is active on a number of boards and in several organizations. He and his wife, Mona, live in Beverly Beach with his two sons.

Susan K. Harrel '84 became the first woman principal in the Yakima law firm of Gavin, Robinson, Redman, Pratt and Crollard Inc. She had been associated with the 13-attorney firm since 1986. Her husband, **Jeffrey Slothower '84**, is an attorney at Lathrop Law Offices. They reside in Ellensburg, Wash.

Paul Crowley '85 of the Hood River District Court, has filed a formal declaration of candidacy to retain the judicial position he holds. He chairs the Hood River Bar Association. He is a member of a steering committee developing a victim impact panel to bring convicted drunk drivers before panels of victims. He helped institute a domestic violence diversion program requiring anger control counseling for abusers and has served on the local criminal justice advisory council. He is a member of the local court rules committee, which is drafting rules to facilitate domestic relations cases more fairly, and of Rotary, the Oregon District Judges' Association, and the Mid-Columbia Bar Association.

John Holtmann '87 has been named a partner in the Vancouver, Wash., law firm of Boettcher, LaLonde, Kleweno, Rutledge, Jahn & Holmann. He began work as a legal intern there in 1985 and became an associate in 1987.

Max Brittingham '88 is the executive director of the Oregon Sanitary Service Institute in Salem. It is a nonprofit association composed of solid waste collection, recycling and land-fill companies in Oregon. Max, formerly Nyssa city manager, has served two years on the Oregon Worker's Compensation Board and was counsel and administrator for the Oregon House of Representatives Committee on Labor.

Ann C. Postlewaite '89 relocated her Bend, Ore., law practice to Redmond, Ore.

Bennett J. Carter M/L '91 has joined the Portland law firm of Black Heltzerline where he will specialize in business law, taxation, pension and profit sharing and estate planning.

Steve Cox '91 is Franklin County deputy prosecutor, Wash. He is assigned to misdemeanor cases.

James E. Green '91 has joined the law offices of **Stan Bunn '69 L'73** and Associates in Newberg, Ore., as an associate attorney. At the firm, he joins attorney **Melanie K. Hantze '84**.

Erik Highberg '91 has joined the Salem law firm of Crothers & Hansen, P.C. as an associate. He was executive editor of the *Willamette Law Review*.

Anastasia Reilly '91 is Benton County, Ore., deputy prosecutor. She handles misdemeanor cases in district court.

MARRIAGES

Candace (Blair) '65 wed Ray Bagley on Sept. 22. Ray is a Circuit Court judge in Clackamas County, Ore., and Candy teaches third grade at Happy Valley School.

Luanne (Barnes) '78 wed Paul Nelson in Aug. Luanne is a volunteer services manager at Good Samaritan Hospital, Corvallis, Ore., and Paul works in the credit department at Salem Electric. They reside in Salem.

Barb (Olson) '78 wed **Doug Parker '78** on Aug. 10.

Constance A. (Pomeroy) '78 wed David A. Manning on Oct. 19. Constance is an accountant and David a bookkeeper.

David A. Jerome M '80 wed Julie Anne (Ross) in Dec. David is assistant athletic director at Boise State University.

Colleen T. (Spelman) '81 wed Werner G. Nistler, Jr. on Oct. 5. **Anne (Flynn) Kniffin '81** was in the wedding.

Martin L. Alvey '82 wed Kathryn L. (Wilskel). Best man was **Robert Knutsen '81**, with the groom's party including **Roger Alvey '83**, brother of the groom; **James Olsen '82**, and **Jeffrey Higgins '82**. Martin is an attorney with William H. Skalak and Associates in Portland. Kathryn is an attorney for Allstate Insurance Co., Portland. They met as opposing trial counsel.

Jeffrey Neal Riback '82 L'85 wed Michelle L. (Spies) on July 20, 1991. The best man was **Ted Romanowitz '86 M'90**. In the wedding party were **Tom Rheuben '86** and **Kevin Carlisle L'85**.

Lisa Anne (Lindburg) '82 wed Dr. Pierre E. Provost on Dec. 14. They live in London, England.

Jay Richardson L'82 wed Cathryn (Matthews) on Nov. 23. Jay is employed by Price Waterhouse and Cathryn is employed by Coopers & Lybrand, Portland.

Kathi (Fastnow) '83 wed Mark Dirkse on Nov. 9. They both work at Universal Studios where Mark is a stuntman and Kathi is a special events producer.

Dr. Scott Sheridan '83 wed Dr. Robin Smith on Oct. 12. Groomsmen were **Terry Smith '81**, **John Mulvihill '84**, and **Lloyd Town '83**.

Ann Barnes '84 wed **David Johnson '82** on Oct. 19. Ann is a systems analyst and David a personnel analyst.

Gregg Phares '84 wed Karen (Hurley) on Sept. 21. They reside in Chicago.

Lee P. Schafer '85 wed Laure Ann (Mullaney) on Sept. 14. Laure is an attorney with Keck, Mahin, & Cate of Chicago and Lee is a lawyer with Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, & Geraldson of Chicago.

Mark D. Walker M'85 wed Anne (Badgley). Mark is employed by **Sen. Mark Hatfield '43** as the minority staff director for the U.S. Senate Energy and Water Development Appropriations Subcommittee. Anne practices natural resources environmental law for the Washington, D.C., office of Perkins Coie. They reside in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia (Magoon) '86 wed Gary Swearingen '87 on Aug. 10. They reside in Seattle.

Susan L. (McAuley) '86 wed Daniel F. Payne in Oct. Susan practices business/corporate law in San Jose, Calif., and Daniel does insurance defense and probate litigation in Palo Alto, Calif.

Melissa L. (Gunter) '87 wed Jonathan S. Green on June 15. Melissa is supervisor of the Adult Day Health Care Center at Interaith Services, Sun City, Ariz. Jonathan is attending Arizona State University for his Ph.D. in anthropology.

Wayne O. Boyle '88 wed Sarah E. (Wagner).

Jeff Gedrose '88 wed Karlyn (Kent) on Oct. 19. Karlyn is a graphic designer and Jeff works in sales. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Barry E. Melin '88 wed **Heidi (Mercer) '87** on Oct. 12. Barry is a product specialist for Friden Alcatel and Heidi is an account executive for Hodskins Simone & Searls Advertising. They reside in Burlingame, Calif.

Marshall Barbour to be missed

Marshall H. Barbour '47 died on Jan. 21. He was born in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, and had moved to Portland in 1923 and married **Jeanne (McLaughlin)** '48 in 1946. He was on Willamette's football team in Honolulu during the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. He was a bomber pilot during World War II and had worked 35 years at Woodburn High School as a teacher, coach, athletic director and counselor. Survivors include his wife, his son, **John** '77, three daughters, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

The following is an excerpt from a letter read at the funeral. It was written by Fidel E. Gaviola '62, a former student of Mr. Barbour:

...Our conversation needs to focus on the essence and spirit of your life for a moment. That, of course, would be on people. People in general, but Woodburn people and Woodburn High School people in particular. You have been the thread that has connected the institution to the community since 1948. You were the one who knew the kids, took care of them and your commitment to them continued as you kept track of them after they left WHS. You couldn't have served them better. . . So, from the Franklin High School Quakers, to Willamette University, to Pearl Harbor 50 years ago, to flying light bombers out of North Africa, and back to Willamette University for a double date where you met Jean. For all of those kids whom you have touched through those years, this is not a good-bye. Mush, this is a thank you. Thank you for coming to Woodburn in 1948 and for staying. God bless you...

The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts Sesquicentennial Issue

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CLASS NOTES

Steve Tolleson '88 wed Sheila (Wood) '88 in Nov.

Jay Truex '88 wed Leslie (Golis) '88 in July.

John David Blatt '89 wed Janine Catherine (Pringle) on Dec. 28. John a policy assistant for the Housing Authority of the State of Oregon. Janine is in her third year of law school at Willamette and is editor of the *Willamette Law Review*.

Dan Keppler '89 wed Meagan Flynn '89 on Aug. 10. Both are third year at Gonzaga Law School, Spokane, Wash.

Rick Spoonemore '89 wed Laura (Periman) '90 on Sept. 14.

Grant Robbennolt '91 wed Jennifer (Kirkpatrick) on Aug. 31. They reside in Lincoln, Neb.

BIRTHS

Joseph D. Formick '53 and his wife, Marjorie, became grandparents of Andrea Janine Love, in 1990.

Helen E. (Schmidt) Roberts '73 and her husband, Thomas, became parents of their first born, Charles Thomas, in April 1991.

Marsha (Hawkins) Strode and her husband, James, became parents of their first born, Julian James on July 28, 1991.

Nathalie (Brown) Miller '77 and her husband, Thomas, became parents of their fourth child, Mikaila, on Nov. 1.

Stephanie (Goodier) Nelson '77 and her husband, James L. '74, are parents of Carter Lewis and Kaylee Michelle, born on Dec. 7.

Roger Olson '77 and his wife, Connie, became parents of Caitlyn Rose on July 5.

Sue Ann (Harrison) Spens '77 and her husband, Conrad, are parents of Mary Courtney, born March 13, 1991.

Victoria (Parvis) Wilkinson '78 and her husband, Dick, are parents of Graham, born June 28, 1990.

Debra (Lewis) Givens '79 and her husband, Hugh, became parents of their first born, Nial Lewis, on April 30, 1991.

Whitney (Heimlich) Ingersoll '79 and her husband, Bob, are parents of Dawson McGavock, born on Feb. 26.

Kelley Charles Poynter '80 and her husband, Richard Lee, became parents of their third child, Sean Charles, on Sept. 20.

Dawn (Lien) Betts '81 and her husband, Steve, had their second child, Lauren Lien Betts Oct. 15.

John Partigan '81 and his wife, Kathie, are parents of Anthony Robert, born June 30, 1991.

Laurie A. Doherty '81 and her husband, Tom, are parents of Mary Colleen, born in Oct.

Linda (Fothergill) Bednarz '82 and her husband, Warren '81, became parents of their first born, Stephanie Nicole on March 1, 1991. They reside in Salem.

Elizabeth (Pike) Martin L'82 and her husband, Warren, have a son, born on Jan. 31, 1991.

Linda (Boshears) Hunsdon '83 and her husband, Scott '83, are parents of Caitlyn Nicole, born on Sept. 9.

Andrew E. Jones '83 and his wife, Carol, are parents of Logan Taylor, born on Jan. 24.

Andrea Jackson '84 and her husband, Terry Sevy, became parents of their first born, Piper Lea Jackson-Sevy, on Oct. 22. They reside in Boise, Idaho.

K. Dean Olsen '84 and his wife, Kristen (James) '84, became parents of their first born, James Andrew, on June 7, 1991.

Rachel (Arnold) Pay '84 and her husband, Jeffrey, became parents of their first born, Lyndsey, on Sept. 17.

Jennifer (Stark) Shepherd '84 and her husband, Kent, are parents of Rose Marie, born on Nov. 18.

Catherine (Jones) Caballero '85 and her husband, Rafael '85, became parents of their first born, Paul Jones Caballero, on Feb. 16. They reside in Beaverton, Ore.

Tanya (Monk) Hammer '85 and her husband, Jim, had their second child, Alexander Christian, on Oct. 5. They reside in Portland.

William P. McGowan '86 and his wife, Cynthia D. Sheaks-McGowan '87, are parents of Erin Marie, born on Oct. 4.

Stacey Gisler-Caraballo '87 and husband, Luis Caraballo, a former Willamette University trustee, became parents of Anissa Denae on June 13, 1991.

Aimee (VanBeek) Virnig '87 and her husband, Dennis Virnig Jr., became parents of their first born, Maxwell Andrew, on Jan. 31, 1991. They live in Portland.

IN MEMORIAM

Lester Day '22 died on Nov. 24. He was a charter member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Emma Shanafelt Day '22, his daughter, Miriam (Day) Wicks '46, and his son, Russell G. Day '51 LLB'57.

Margaret Gates '24 died on Jan. 2 at age 89. She taught school and was a librarian at The Dalles High School until retirement.

Margaret M. (McDaniel) Hisey '24 died at age 88. She was born in June 1903 and was a lifelong resident of the Portland area. Her husband, Willis '24, died in 1978.

Perry Sloop, Sr. '24 died Jan. 5. His wife, Dorothy (Owen) '25, died Dec. 9, 1990.

Cmdr. Edgar Mumford '27 died on Jan. 4. He was born in West Jordan, Utah, and grew up in Vancouver, Wash. He served as a radio operator in the Navy during World War I. He taught high school science and math at McMinnville, Ore., until World War II, when he was called to active duty in the Navy. In 1944 he was transferred to the Naval Academy as an instructor. He retired from the Navy in 1951 and was a technical writer with Westinghouse Electric Co. for 10 years. He built his first radio in 1912 and was an active "ham" operator for more than 70 years. He was a member of various radio clubs. He was a 50-year veteran of the Boy Scouts of America, and was honored with the Silver Beaver Award in Ore., in 1938. He was an active beekeeper instrumental in organizing the Anne Arundel County Beekeepers Association and starting the honey booth at the county fair. A Commander Mumford Perpetual trophy is awarded annually to the fair honey exhibit selected as best. Upon the death of his wife, Violet (Coe) '24, in 1984, he established the Royal Family Association and directed the completion of a family history, "The Royal Way West." He was a longtime member of the Annapolis Civitan Club, Presbyterian

Church and Unitarian Church. He is survived by two daughters, two sons, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

E. Victor Rhodes '29 died in May 1991.

Dorothy (Ferrier) Roberts '29 of Tacoma Wash., died in Aug. At Willamette she was a member of Delta Phi sorority. In 1930 she married **Hugh Roberts** '30, a member of Sigma Tau fraternity who died in 1966. Dorothy and her two younger sisters were professional librarians. She began work in the Willamette library, and later had a 32-year career as special services librarian in Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis; for many years she was head of this division. She pursued advanced studies at University of Puget Sound and earned a graduate degree at the School of Librarianship at the University of Washington. She is survived by two sisters, a brother, two daughters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mary Hershberger Church '30 died on Dec. 17. She was born in 1909, in Hubbard, Ore., and married Hugh Church in 1935. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, two brothers, three sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kenneth H. Mosher '30 died on May 9, 1991. He received an alumni citation in '82. He is survived by his wife, Romona.

Cornelius Bateson '31 died on Oct. 5. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and lived on Vashon Island, Wash., and in Portland as a young boy. He worked as a teacher and in civil service. He settled in the Pratum area and farmed there for 30 years. He was a former chairman of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture and was board chairman of Blue Lake Packers. He was a founder and first president of the Oregon Broiler Growers' Association, now Agripac. He also was a Peace Corps volunteer and past master of Macleay Grange, Ore. Survivors include his wife, **Mildred (Gilbert)** '29, two sons, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Stanley J. Satchwell '31 died on Dec. 24. He was born in Newberg, Ore. He was a charter member of Sigma Tau Fraternity. He was the budget director for the Oregon Department of Interior. He moved to Sun City from Oregon in 1973 and became a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Kiwanis Club Agua Fria Chapter. He is survived by his wife, **Lucile (Miles)** '34, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Stanley D. Trefren '31 is deceased.

Muriel (White) Buick '32 died on Dec. 14. She was a teacher in Monroe and Woodburn, Ore. She owned a sheep ranch and lived in New Zealand.



Lloyd Daniel Girod '32 died on Dec. 20. He was born in Orenco, Ore., and raised in Fruitland, Ore. He joined the Navy in 1942 and served in the Aleutian Islands for the duration of World War II. He spent 10 years teaching,

coaching and working in school administration. He brought the hot lunch program to the Salem public schools. He bought a grocery store in Idanha and later built Girod's Super Market in Stayton. He retired in 1977. He had been a Willamette trustee and had been president of the Willamette Alumni Association. In 1986, he was the recipient of The Lestle Sparks Award for distinguished service from Willamette. He is survived by his wife, Elsie; sons **Alan** '60, **Jim** and **Fred**; brother **Frank** '29, sister **Esther Palmberg** '32, grandnephew, **Paul Mobley** '91, niece **Judith Wilkinson** '63, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Beuna F. (Brown) Miller '32 died on May 11, 1991.

Mildred Miller Bowe '33 died on Aug. 24. She is survived by her daughter **Sally (Bowe) Kuppel** '63.

Naomi "Midge" J. (Hewett) Labberton '34 died on Oct. 10.

Dr. Robert G. Howe '39 died Feb. 18, 1991. After graduating from North Pacific College of Dentistry he served three years in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He practiced dentistry in Portland from 1946-58 then moved to Grants Pass, Ore., where he practiced until his retirement in 1979. He was an active member of the Methodist Church, the Rogue Valley dental Society, the Grants Pass Kiwanis Club, and the Grants Pass Civil Air Patrol. In 1942 he married **Marian (Chase)** '39. Survivors include his wife, four children, including **Nancy (Howe) Wakkuri** '67 and nine grandchildren.

Alfred Tebault '39 died during the summer of 1991.

Dr. Robert Arden Wilson '39 died on Nov. 29. He grew up in Gladstone, Ore., spent a year at the Navy School of Oriental Languages in Boulder, Colo., during World War

II and served as Naval Intelligence Officer with the Pacific Fleet from 1943-46. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Washington. He joined the UCLA faculty in 1949 and taught Japanese history there for 29 years. He was director of the JACL-Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. He was the author of *Genesis of the Meiji Government in Japan* (University of Calif. Press, 1957) and *East to America: A History of the Japanese in the U.S.* (1980). Survivors include his wife, **Margaret M. (Macy)** '39, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Ethel M. (Denham) Tebault '40 died during the summer of 1991.

Joseph V. Holland '41 MED '45, died on Jan. 23. He was a Little All American Football Player in 1939 at Willamette. He received his doctorate in teaching from the University of Oregon in 1946. He married **Juanita (Holland)** in Portland and was the first football coach and athletic director for Portland State University. He was also its physical education professor and later became professor emeritus at PSU. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Grace C. (Covert) Ewing '42 died on Feb. 2. She was born in Oklahoma and spent her childhood in Salem. She graduated from Salem High School in 1938. Survivors include her husband, **Donald H.** '40, and a sister.

Jane L. (Patton) Hill '42 died on Sept. 16. She was born in 1918 in Minneapolis and moved to Salem. She earned her master's degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary. She married **Harold Hill** in 1944. She earned another master's degree in education and taught in the Bloomington, Ind., public schools until moving to Tulsa, Okla. She became a member of the executive staff of the Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts in 1967, until her retirement 16 years later. She was presented the Thanks Badge, Girl Scouts' highest award to an adult. She was also heavily involved with community volunteer and church work. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, three grandchildren, a brother and a sister, and nieces and nephews.

Dr. William Hobbs '44 died on Oct. 23.

Lucile (Schwitchenberg) Warrick '48 died on Aug. 13.

Dr. Russell N. Anderson '47 died on Sept. 18.

Nancy Marks Horn '53 died in Dec. 1990.

Gordon E. Teter '53 is deceased.

Donald K. Faucette, Jr. '55 is deceased.

Wayne A. Smith '56 died on Jan. 19. He was born Dec. 26, 1918. He worked for Montgomery Ward & Co. from 1940 until 1969. He then joined the staff of the U.S. National Bank and was working in the bankcard division at the time of his retirement in 1980. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and the U.S. Air Force and served during World War II and in the Korean War. He had been a member of the First Methodist Church of Beaverton, Ore., since 1956. Survivors include his wife, Jean, two sons, two brothers and two grandchildren.

C. Gene Albertson '59, a member of Willamette's board of trustees, died on Oct. 14. He was born in Brookings, S.D. He attended the University of Denver and the College of Puget Sound. He received a divinity degree from the Pacific School of Religion in 1943 and another in 1965. He began his ministry work in Berkeley, Calif. In 1943 he was drafted into the Navy and was commissioned chaplain. He married Sally Jensen of Tacoma, Wash., in 1942. He moved to Oregon in 1953 and became minister of the Hillsboro Methodist Church. He became the Portland district superintendent of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church in 1964. In 1970 he became minister of First United Methodist Church in Salem, and in 1978 he moved to Gresham United Methodist Church. He retired in 1985 after 44 years in the ministry. He served on the board of trustees at Willamette for more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, two brothers, four daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.

Richard W. Scoggin '62 died on Feb. 8, 1991. He was born in Portland. He played championship basketball at Willamette. On Aug. 27, 1976, he was married to Toni (Lachiondo). He was employed as a correctional officer for the Department of Corrections. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, an aunt and two granddaughters.

Sharon Eileen (Howe) Johnson '69 died on Jan. 30. She was born March 27, 1947. She married Mark A. Johnson of Eugene, Ore. She earned a degree with honors in early childhood education from Mt. Hood Community College in 1986. She had worked at the St. Stephen Lutheran Church Preschool. Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, her parents and two brothers.

Sherri L. (Samuelson) Hill '75 died in May of 1991. She is survived by her husband, Richard G. Hill '74.

James B. O'Rourke '79 died in April, 1991.

Robert "Bob" P. Blanding '42, a member of the Willamette University board of trustees since 1964, died on March 8. He was born on a farm in St. Croix Falls, Wis., and moved to Portland in 1924. He was senior class president at Roosevelt High School, Portland. He attended Albany College, now known as Lewis & Clark College, where he was student body president. He belonged to Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, now known as Beta Theta Pi. He was a senior grade lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. He married Wanda Demuth on Nov. 24, 1948. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Oregon in 1949. He worked for Eugene Fruit Growers Association from 1947-71. Moving to Salem in 1972, he became controller/treasurer of Agripac Inc., until retiring in 1984 as manager of finance. His volunteer activities included both business and community organizations. He served as president of the Salem Chapter of Administrative Management Society, served on the business advisory committee for Chemeketa Community College and committees at Salem First United Methodist Church, and was active in the Willamette Valley Action Agency and Marion/Polk County food share. He was an active participant in Willamette University alumni activities serving on the War Years Reunion and Founders' Day committees, and for many years as a class agent. He is survived by his wife, Wanda; brother, **The Honorable Howard J. Blanding '47 L'47**; sister-in-law, **Mary J. (Huston) Blanding '44**; a sister, two daughters, a son and one grandchild.

In memoriam for 2 former professors



Lois E. Latimer,
Wallulala 1929

Lois E. Latimer, an emeritus professor who taught home economics for 40 years at Willamette, died Jan. 6. She was born in Nashville and spent her youth in Canada and Wisconsin. She graduated from Ward Seminary in Nashville in 1912. She later graduated with a B.A. in 1916 from Milwaukee Downer College, and with a master's degree in 1918 from Columbia University. Her interests included P.E.O. and Delta Gamma Sorority. In 1967, she received the National Cable Award from her sorority. She was also a member of the Methodist Church in Salem. She is survived by her sister.



Frank D. Leamer,
Wallulala 1929

Frank Dale Leamer, former professor of physics, died Oct. 16. He was born in Vinton, Iowa, on June 28, 1903, and moved to Howard, S. D., in 1912. Before attending Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, he taught elementary school in Argonne, S. D., for two years, and coached his high school basketball teams to their first successful seasons. In 1928 he married Mildred Torbert and obtained an M.S. degree in Physics from the University of Iowa. From 1928-30 he headed the physics department at Willamette. In 1930 he moved to Summit, N.J., and joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in N.Y. In 1947 he became executive director of the laboratories' personnel division until his retirement in 1968. He was active in community affairs and government committees concerned with personnel issues. In 1961 the Secretary of HEW appointed him to an advisory committee studying personnel systems of the U.S. Public Health Service. He belonged to many professional societies and for several years was president of the Silver Bay Industrial Conference. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

AGE HAS ITS ADVANTAGES



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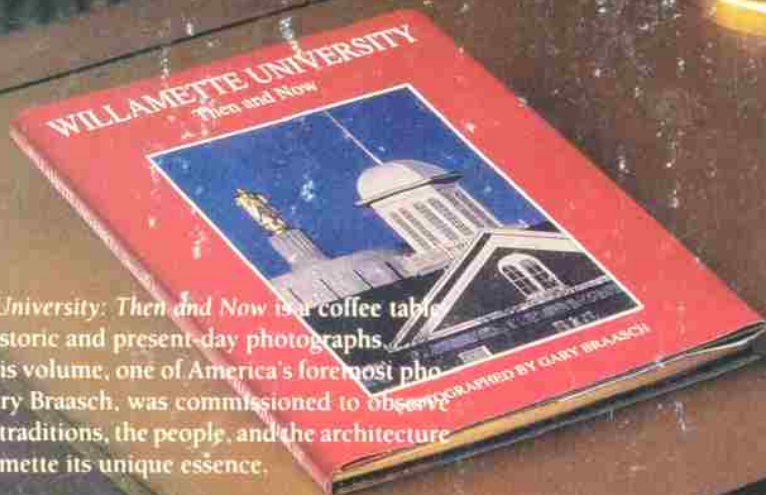
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