



WILLAMETTE

# SCENE

WINTER 1997

## IN SEARCH OF EVIDENCE

Solving Crimes in the Laboratory, by Ann Rule

Unlocking the Mysteries of Mars

Earth's Magnificent Forces

WILLAMETTE

# SCENE

WINTER 1997 VOL. XIV, NO. 1

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Jerry E. Hudson

As we prepared to dedicate the F. W. Olin Science Center several months ago, I took the opportunity to review and reflect upon the growth of our science programs. I was surprised by statistics showing a sharp rise in student interest in the sciences. Not only have the numbers of students majoring in science risen 21 percent during the past two years, but enrollment in science courses overall has increased 27 percent. Equally encouraging are current statistics showing the academic interests of students entering the College of Liberal Arts. According to the applications of students admitted in 1995 and 1996, biology has become the first choice of major.

Perhaps these numbers should not have surprised me. After all, we have made steady progress in the sciences throughout this decade. Our momentum began in 1991 when we were chosen to participate in the Kresge Science Initiative, a nationwide program providing grants to liberal arts colleges. Many of our closest friends helped as we worked to fulfill the requirements of the Kresge grants program by matching a \$300,000 equipment grant from the foundation and raising \$1.2 million in endowed funds dedicated to science equipment maintenance. We remain grateful to all of you — students, faculty, alumni, trustees and staff — for giving us the fuel to launch a five-year campaign for the sciences that began with the Kresge Science Initiative and concluded with the F. W. Olin Science Center.

I use the word "fuel" in reference to much more than simply dollars raised for the sciences. Willamette's faculty and students have inspired us repeatedly with their individual and collective efforts. Consider three professors —

Arthur Payton, Daniel Montague and Frances Chapple — each of whom since 1990 has been awarded Oregon Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Or consider our team of chemistry faculty — Christina Brink, Todd Silverstein, Norman Hudak and David Goodriey — whose new approach to teaching chemistry recently became a national model for undergraduate chemistry instruction.

Accomplishments like these have been matched by innovative programs. The Science Collaborative Research Program directed by Peter Eilers, for example, reflects the enterprising and ambitious spirit of our faculty and students. Launched last summer with a grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, this interdisciplinary program will soon become a permanent part of the science curriculum involving all science departments and up to 20 faculty and students actively engaged in laboratory research.

Also significant is the Webber Scholarship Program, now in its second year, which has successfully combined the goals and ideals of our students, faculty and trustees. Like the Science Collaborative Research Program, the Webber initiative is actively engaging students in the process of teaching and learning science.

Indeed, I wonder now why I was surprised to see the sharp rise in student interest in the sciences at Willamette. On further reflection, I am delighted that our hard work is paying off and grateful to all of you for inspiring us to do more.

Jerry E. Hudson  
President



## WILLAMETTE UP CLOSE

# Dream of Olin Science Center Becomes a Reality



On Sept. 5 a brass quintet played and a 20-foot, vinyl strand of DNA was cut as Willamette dedicated the new F. W. Olin Science Center, the 42,640-square-foot, four-story building which now houses the chemistry and biology departments. Construction of the \$7.1 million F. W. Olin Science Center, funded entirely by a grant from the F. W. Olin Foundation, began in April. The F. W. Olin Science Center is named to honor Franklin W. Olin, the engineer, entrepreneur, and philanthropist who established the Olin Foundation in 1938. Pictured above: (top) President Jerry Hudson with Lawrence W. Milas, president, and William J. Schmidt, treasurer, F. W. Olin Foundation; (bottom, left to right) a strand of DNA is cut to open the new Olin Science Center; Biology Professor Susan Kephart shows off a new laboratory; students talk with Leroy Hood, William Gates III Professor of Biomedical Sciences, University of Washington School of Medicine, who delivered a lecture on Deciphering Human Heredity: Revolutions in Biology, Medicine and Society of the 21st Century.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Alum Finds Willamette Spirit Alive in Rotary

A year or two ago, I reported that I used the basketball team's success as the basis for a humorous presentation on Willamette at my Rotary Club. Boasting about that team gave an excuse to describe WU with sarcastic comparisons to "lesser" institutions like Michigan, USC, Stanford and others.

Last spring's alumni publications provided motive for a repeat performance, describing successes by the basketball and debate teams and Atkinson's dual accreditation.

I took the podium to announce that the local paper was tired of people calling to request the scores for Willamette, that I know life is tough for true Beareat fans, etc., so I had important news.

All was delivered in a rapid-fire worthy of a TV car commercial. A standing ovation was received, with a \$5 fine. I said that three boasts; third in the nation (basketball), third in the world (debate) and first in the universe (Atkinson's dual accreditation) were worth at least \$5 apiece. So \$15 it was. At every meeting since, at least one club member has anxiously requested Willamette news.

Yesterday I was called to stand in front of the club. The purpose was to present me with a Willamette University tee shirt! A club member recently visited relatives in Salem ... he got me the shirt. On his return, the club member related the story to a customer, who said, "Hey, that's where I went." Now I have met Daryl Roy '74 who lives nearby ....

They don't know it yet, but my fellow Rotarians have a Willamette University fundraising appeal in their future. Anything less would be a violation of the Willamette spirit. I'll just find a good cause in a future alumni magazine ....

ROBERT FOSTER '72 M'76  
Port Hueneme, Calif.

*Letter policy: Please limit length to about 125 words. We reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Please sign your letter and include your name and address, plus your class year if you're an alumnus. Write to the Editor, The Scene, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, or e-mail <scene@willamette.edu>.*

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### A Case of Mistaken Identity

As usual, the summer 1996 issue of *Willamette Scene* was thoroughly enjoyed and I appreciated the focus on public education.

The article "Six Alums Set to Enter Athletic Hall of Fame" highlighted the achievements of the inductees. It was gratifying to see that Bill Long was finally honored as he was the first WU athlete to gain national attention during the very successful years of the late '50s and early '60s. However, the picture included on page 13 is not that of Bill but rather of Keith Driver who was the quarterback on the great 1958 team.

Thank you again for the continuing quality of the *Willamette Scene*.

FIDEL GAVIOLA '62  
Mesa, Ariz.



Keith Driver '59



Bill Long '59

**Editor's Note:** Thanks! You are among many who pointed out this error. Here's how it happened: The photo of Keith Driver '59 was picked up as showing Bill Long '59, from the Sept. 20, 1958, program for a football game between Whitworth College and Willamette. In that program, the captions of the two photos above were reversed — and we accepted them as accurate. Long is actually on the right, and Driver on the left.

### Carl Hall Remembered

We can all look back to our years at school and pick that one teacher who made the most impact on our lives. For me, that teacher was Carl Hall.

I entered Willamette University in the fall of 1958. While preparing my class schedule, I needed one more class ... I hadn't been much interested in art before, but one of the courses offered — Drawing and Composition — looked like my best possibility. I thought an art class would give me a shot at an "easy A."

How mistaken I was! Carl Hall's class quickly became a class where my outlook on art in particular and life in general would be forever changed. We took trips around Salem to sketch buildings, trees, flowers, streams. I had lived several years in Salem and had been to most of the places we visited, but I hadn't really seen them. Carl taught me how to carefully look at what's before me: how to examine and search for the smallest details ....

He showed us by example. He didn't try to change our own individual techniques. He made us search inside ourselves for the unique expressions we possessed and then helped us create them in our own styles ....

He introduced us to the Great Masters of the world — how they used colors, shapes, perspective to create their masterpieces. I gained my love of the world's great art from Carl. He was with me in spirit when I visited the Louvre in Paris and the Hermitage in St. Petersburg.

I left [Willamette] with two gifts from Carl: an appreciation for the great art of the world and the ability to look carefully at whatever was before me and find the subtle details often overlooked. I also had developed enough art ability to have fun with my students in art lessons over the years. I've tried to be the same kind of teacher to them that Carl was to me.

Thanks, Carl!

HERBERT BASTUSCHEK '63  
Aomori, Japan

## From Around the Country, Doan(e)s Descend on WU



Music professor John Doan with a few of the visiting Doan(e)s who celebrated family on Willamette's campus this summer, pictured in front of the Willamette University mosaic mural in Goudy Commons.

*This story appeared in the July 31, 1996, Portland Oregonian and is reprinted with permission.*

The first Doan family reunion was a simple affair, held in 1868, when the echoes of the Civil War barely had faded. Relatives gathered in North Carolina to chat over basket lunches.

But this summer about 185 Doanes and Doans gathered in Salem for a family reunion that took two years to plan, included historical presentations on select ancestors and boasted its own t-shirts and buttons.

The clan incorporated about a half-century ago as the Doan(e) Family Association of America Inc. to preserve and promote its history. The biennial reunion is the frosting on the cake. This year's affair has a budget of about \$30,000 and has attracted families from across the United States and Canada. The Doan(e) reunion is like few others, and participants are happy to share tips for researching genealogy or organizing family gatherings with non-Doan(e)s.

"What's important," said reunion organizer John Doan of Salem, "is that there's some sort of organized effort that allows for families to get together and do some fun things."

These Doanes and Doans all have one ancestor in common: All are descendants of the Deacon John Doane, who landed in Plymouth in 1629, a mere nine years after the Mayflower. (There is even a Doane Rock, the largest Ice Age boulder on Cape Cod, according to Doane family lore).

And even a non-Doan(e) must admit the family tree has some interesting branches. Nehemiah Doane was one of the first presidents of Willamette University, headquarters for this week's festivities. John Doan today is an assistant professor of music at Willamette. He also is a nationally recorded artist who plays harp guitar and other instruments of the past. Doan's Pills, long touted for back and kidney ailments, are a home-grown family remedy.

And then there's Gustavus Doane, who traveled the Oregon Trail by ox team and later earned fame as a member of the Washburn-Doane Expedition instrumental in preserving Yellowstone as a national park.

Earlier this week, a band played old-time music as relatives launched their week's worth of reunion activities with an "End of the Oregon Trail" square

dance. They swapped stories and offered various explanations for the "e" and "e-free" versions of the family name.

"It's interesting, and it's good for the kids," said Brian Doan, 41, a 12th-generation descendant of whale hunters. "We hook vacations with it and see the country."

He and his wife, Ann, and their two daughters traveled 3,900 miles from Litchfield, N.H., to the festivities ... Family presentations [were] made on Nehemiah Doane, the Doan Outlaws and the Doanes' historic home, Utkinton Hall in England.

The Doan Gang, as some of the outlaws were known, originally were Quaker pacifists who settled in Pennsylvania and declined to fight in the Revolutionary War. They were taxed heavily and eventually forced from their homes. Out of frustration, they started striking back, mostly robbing colonial treasuries, according to family lore. The Quaker Doans also may have been the first to drop the unpronounced "e" from the family name. In the end, "different people dropped it or added it for different reasons," said Kay Blair Hartman, the Doanes' national historian.

When the reunion ends, the historical preservation will continue. A summary of the proceedings will be published in booklet form. The more extensive family history is available in a bound, two-volume set. The family archives are at Doane College, founded by railroad engineer Thomas Doane, in Crete, Neb.

— By Cheryl (Wheeler) Martinis '77

## Students Challenged to Work Together



Students participate in team-building exercises during the Atkinson Graduate School of Management's Compass Week.

AGSM President Collin Tuthill and Associate Dean Steven Maser, the week offered incoming Atkinson students a variety of opportunities to get acquainted with each other and with faculty.

"The Taste of Salem was really popular," said Van Santen. "It was the first time we'd done it. We borrowed the idea from another school." The "Taste" took place in the AGSM parking lot on the first evening of Compass Week, featuring entrees donated by Salem restaurants Old Chicago, Ram Border Cafe & Sports Bar, Tahn, Deli on the Green, Rice Time, and DaVinci's. Most restaurants sent along staff to prepare and serve the food.

The challenge course, a six-hour-long series of team-building exercises in Bush's Pasture Park, conducted by a nine-member team of corporate trainers, was brought back to this year's Compass Week by the AGSM committee.

Sixty participants, including a handful of faculty and Dean G. Dale Weight, spent most of a day getting to know one another and learning first-hand about the dynamics of teamwork in mildly challenging situations. Ken Murray of Ken Murray Consulting of Portland provided equipment and the team of nine trainers who ushered students through a variety of exercises.

"I thought it was fun," said Becky Adams, 25, a first-year student from Kent, Wash. "I wasn't sure what to expect. They didn't tell us. It was a good way to show us instead of tell us. I got the point, over and over."

Another student, Brian Schmidt, 22, a Linfield College graduate, agreed that the day accomplished the Atkinson School's objectives of teaching new students about teamwork.

Although the staff and AGSM committee expected about 100 first- and second-year participants, about 60 showed up. Van Santen said that she was pleasantly surprised at the number of second-year students who participated.

For the first time, challenge course participants formed three- and four-person teams during the day in the park; then they tackled the first team assignment of the year in Professor Patrick Connor's organizational theory class.

"I got a very enthusiastic response this year, when I asked about Compass Week in class," said Connor. "More so than last year."

Compass Week at Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Aug. 26-30, featured a challenge course, meals with mentors, a "Taste of Salem" event, a global markets game and Portland Rockies baseball.

Organized by AGSM officers and second-year students Lori Van Santen and Amanda Hermsmeier with

## Biology Hall of Fame Dedicated



Pictured left to right: Biology Hall of Fame inductees Libby Yocom, who taught from 1961 to 1993, and Don Breakey, 1954 to 1992. Also pictured: Larry Monk, the son of Cecil Monk, who taught from 1927 to 1968.

Two professors emeritus of biology, Libby Yocom and Don Breakey, returned to campus Oct. 1 for induction into the Biology Hall of Fame, located in the entrance of the F. W. Olin Science Center. Others honored in the Hall of Fame are Morton Peck, 1908 to 1927; Cecil Monk, 1927 to 1968; and Martha Springer, 1947 to 1981. Professor Scott Hawke said the Biology Department began in 1908 with the hiring of Morton Peck. "For many years Peck was the Department of Biology at Willamette," Hawke said.

## A Sky-high First Day of School



New students were excited about starting College of Liberal Arts orientation early, as participants in outdoor adventures like hiking in the mountains and rafting down rivers.

## Students Bring Outside Interests Home

By Ryan Deibert



Residents of the Kaneko Hall Wellness Floor enjoy the benefits of a close community on a recent camping trip to Mt. Hood.

Three Willamette University residence halls have taken on a new personality for the 1996-97 academic year. In its efforts to promote a continuous learning environment on campus, the Office of Residence Life has created two new theme halls and expanded another. Within the residence halls, theme housing provides an excellent opportunity for students to experience informal education outside of the classroom. Joining Willamette's existing theme halls — Shepard Hall (community outreach), Willamette International Studies House (WISH), and Lausanne Hall (intensive study) — this year are Baxter Hall (healthy-choice living), Terra House (environmental appreciation), and an expanded wellness program in Kaneko Hall.

In a formal survey of on-campus resident students conducted last year by the Office of Residence Life, significant

student desire for increased theme housing opportunity was expressed. Students surveyed indicated especially strong desires for opportunities within the themes of healthy lifestyles and environmental appreciation. In response to such student demand, Baxter Hall was designated a healthy-choice-living theme hall, and the former chapter house of Delta Tau Delta was renamed Terra House and designated as an environmental appreciation theme hall. Because of overwhelming success in its first year, the Wellness Wing at Kaneko Hall was expanded to an entire floor.

Students living in Baxter Hall this year enjoy strong educational programming and an environment free from alcohol and tobacco. Each resident of the hall has signed a community agreement, pledging not to use alcohol and tobacco in the hall and agreeing not to return to the hall in a "high" or intoxi-

cated state. The new residents of Baxter in the first year of this program have actively taken on the challenge of shaping a new community and leading the promotion of social programming actively encouraging and emphasizing healthy-choice living for the entire campus community.

Terra House has been a long-awaited addition to campus life in the eyes of many students actively involved in the protection and celebration of the environment. The Willamette Outdoors Club, the Environmental Community Outreach Society (ECOS), and university faculty from all disciplines support Terra House and its potential for student leadership and involvement. Again, residents of this new hall have taken on the challenge of shaping this program dedicated to environmental awareness, education and celebration.

In its second year, the Wellness Program at Kaneko Hall has been expanded to serve an entire floor of students. Residents of Kaneko Fourth Floor take on a holistic approach to health and wellness by committing to a lifestyle focused on physical, social, emotional, spiritual, occupational and intellectual well-being. On the Wellness Floor, students enjoy access to exercise equipment, educational resources on personal health and fitness, and an environment free from alcohol and tobacco. They also participate in wellness activities including hiking, camping, rafting and community education programs.

The creation and expansion of Willamette's theme housing options is an exciting marker of the increased focus of the University on student life on campus.

*Editor's Note:* Ryan Deibert, a junior, is assistant director of constituent relations for the Office of Residence Life.

## Promotions



**Jim Sumner** has been promoted to the new position of vice president for enrollment. First hired as associate director of admission in 1974, Sumner has also served as director of University Relations, assistant to the president and director of public relations. In 1987 he was appointed dean of university admissions.

## Faculty Awards

**Kurt-Alexander Zeller**, instructor of voice, was awarded first place in the Oregon District round of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artist Award competition.

**Cheryl Brown**, School of Education, received the National Association of Girls and Women in Sports, Project Acclaim Award. This award goes to teachers, supervisors and administrators who have encouraged and mentored women in their involvement in sport or physical education.

**John Tenny**, School of Education, has been appointed by Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber to the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, with Senate confirmation hearings to follow. This is the seat available to represent private college interests, and is for a three-year term.

## Booth Family Celebrates WU Connections

Two years ago, at the last reunion of the descendants of Robert Booth and his wife, Mary Minor Booth, it was unanimously decided that the family's next reunion should be in the shadow of the famous statue of the Circuit Rider in Salem. It was only natural, since I work at Willamette, that my wife, Sandy, and I were asked to chair the reunion. It's hard to say no when the event is two years away, so we agreed.

After some preliminary organizing of our mailing list, we wrote a series of three newsletters inviting family members to come to Willamette in July of 1996. To our great surprise, 140 family members responded. Perhaps it was the centralized location, or the lure of the famous statue, but the many family connections to the school also played a role.

The Circuit Rider and his wife had 12 children. Eleven of those branches still have living members, and virtually every branch has connections to Willamette. At our dinner on Saturday night, President Jerry Hudson gave a wonderful talk which was highlighted by references to Booth family members connected to the University. At the top of the list was R. A. Booth who served on the board of trustees for almost 40 years, and is credited with playing a key role in helping to raise the first million dollars of endowment funds.

The next morning, Cone Chapel provided the perfect setting for a family worship service, followed by a walk to the Capitol grounds where the family gathered in the shadow of the family patriarch and his horse to hear a brief family history, and have a family photo taken.

To be honest, Sandy and I were glad to complete our work as reunion organizers, but we also were grateful for the beautiful setting provided by Willamette. We could not have asked for a better place for our family to gather. Our hats are off to the Summer Conference team which helped us at every turn, including assisting those who stayed in WISH. For those willing to plan a couple of years in advance, we recommend Willamette as a location for other Willamette family reunions.

—Jim Booth '64



Booth descendants gather in front of the famous Circuit Rider statue on the Oregon Capitol grounds across from Willamette University.



## SPORTS

# A Fall Season to Remember in Sports

By Cliff Voliva

None of the six teams had a losing record. Five teams were in the national rankings most or all of the season. Four of those teams went to national competition — one for the first time ever. Three teams won Northwest Conference championships. Such was Willamette's fall sports season, the most successful in school history.

Willamette's teams left their winter counterparts with a tough act to follow. Below are capsules of each of the six Bearcat fall sports teams:

The Bearcat **football team** (9-2) qualified for postseason play for just the second time in school history and nearly advanced to the NAIA Division II semifinals. On Dec. 7, Willamette lost 13-12 in its quarterfinal clash at Western Washington (10-1).

Willamette, ranked No. 7 in the final Division II poll, won the Conference title with a 5-0 record, including a 28-27 overtime thriller at Pacific Lutheran.



Junior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton was named NCIC offensive player of the year.

The Bearcats were led by one of the most potent rushing attacks in the nation. Behind the quick and nimble feet of junior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton, Willamette averaged 259.7 yards rushing per game.

The running game was showcased Nov. 23 when the Bearcats opened the 16-team playoffs against Bethany College (Kansas). Playing at Eugene's Autzen Stadium, the Bearcats rushed for a Pacific Northwest small college record 530 yards in humbling the Swedes 56-35. Pinkerton, who ran for 202 yards in the game, also threw for 208 yards as the Bearcats set a school record for total offense (738 yards).

At the conclusion of the regular season, Pinkerton was named NCIC Offensive Player of the Year and Dan Hawkins repeated as NCIC Coach of the Year.

Pinkerton and sophomore linebacker Brandon Folkert each were honored during the season for being the Division II national offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Willamette's **women's soccer team** had its best season in school history under coach Jim Tursi, going 21-2-1 before being knocked out of the NAIA national tournament — its first trip ever to nationals.

The Bearcats, ranked No. 2 in the final NAIA poll, broke many school records along the way, including wins in a season (21), fewest losses in a season (2) and most shutouts in a season (12). Willamette won its fourth straight NCIC title and defeated eventual national champion Simon Fraser (B.C.) for the Pacific Northwest Region championship.

Willamette forward Jamie Barton (a junior) and midfielder Kristy Ell (a senior) were both named to the NAIA all-tournament team.

Sophomore goalkeeper Robin Heard broke her own school record for goals-against average with an average of 0.67 this fall.

Willamette went 2-0 against Pac-10 teams during the year, shutting out both Oregon (1-0) and Arizona State (2-0).

The Bearcat **volleyball team** (26-8) won an NCIC-record fifth straight conference championship, but ran out of steam at the end of the season, partly due to an injury to star outside hitter Alicia Wright.

Willamette, ranked No. 25 in the final NAIA poll after being as high as No. 7, went 0-2 in the regional tournament to fall shy of another trip to nationals.

Wright, the NCIC Player of the Year, sprained an ankle late in her senior season and never got back to full strength. However, Wright and sophomore setter Kathy Fisher were named to the all-region team. Marlene Piper was named NCIC Coach of the Year for the third straight season.

Willamette's **cross country teams** both qualified for the national championship meet after each placed third in the NCIC meet.

The Bearcat women, led by graduate student Carrie Morales, finished 16th at nationals. Willamette's men, paced by sophomore Chris Lyke, took 18th for the second year in a row.

Both teams were ranked in the top 25 most of the season, with the women ending up at No. 12 and the men finishing at No. 21.

Seven-year coach Ken James resigned shortly after the season ended to become the head **girls' track** coach at Lakeridge High School, where he is a teacher.

The Bearcat men's soccer team made a dramatic improvement from 1995, finishing at 8-8-3 under the first-year direction of Tursi.

## Teaching is the Music of His Life

By Jennifer Miller '97



*George Struble, Professor of Computer Science.*

George Struble insists that as a senior in high school he was smarter than he has been a lot of times since. It was then he realized — while looking for a career in either music or math — that math was the right answer to the equation.

"I decided not to follow music as a career because I wasn't much of a performer," he explained. "I didn't want to spend my life listening to people who played like I did."

Struble went on to earn an undergraduate degree at Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania and a graduate degree at the University of Wisconsin. He entered the field of teaching at the University of Oregon and taught there for 21 years before he came to Willamette's campus, where he was one of several people who influenced the introduction of computer science to the campus in the late 1960s. But all this statistical and demographic information doesn't tell us why Struble is a treasure to Willamette's campus.

To understand Struble, a person needs to know why he went into the field of teaching. Struble, who is from a small town, jokes that it was not the salary that drew him to the job.

"My father was a college teacher — he taught English for 53 years at the same college. It looked like a good life," he explained. "He enjoyed what he was doing and I could see that it was rewarding."

As to why he has stayed at Willamette for the past 15 years he said: "This is where I belong. Two times in my life I've had the privilege of going to a new place and, within a day, having the feeling that I belonged. The first time was in college. Willamette was the second."

Struble's interests go far beyond the field of computers. Ask him what his idea of a "good" Friday night is, and he narrates an evening filled with chamber music from his favorite era — romantic — played by a quartet sitting in his living room. He, of course, is playing the cello in this musical endeavor.

Ask him about teaching, and one of the first things he might say is how he gleans satisfaction from imparting knowledge to those who want to learn.

Having attended a small, private college, he understands the beauty of a private education, and is thankful for the opportunity he's had to teach at Willamette. "Here at Willamette I've had the opportunity to teach the way teaching should be done, and you couldn't ask for more than that," he said. "I grade my own papers and meet with my students, because I want to know what their progress is. I've never used a teaching assistant because I don't need one."

As far as the marriage between music and computer science is concerned, having computer science as a vocation and music as an avocation is

not such an anomaly, he contends.

"It looks unusual on this campus, but nationwide there are lots of mathematicians and computer scientists who have an interest in classical music," he says. Albert Einstein played the violin, for example.

Struble, who has been serving as department chair since 1994, will be retiring from Willamette's campus this spring after teaching CS 130 (Basic Concepts) and Data Structures fall semester

and a computer application course in the spring.

As a computer science professor, he's grown tired of learning and relearning the minute-by-minute technology of computers. "Computer Science is a young person's field," he contends. "I have to get out of the way. I've had to learn everything several times in my career. Maybe I just don't want to do that again."

But don't worry about him getting bored. "I'm going to be so busy I won't know how I ever found time to work," he says. On the agenda are traveling and church-related activities with his wife, more music and more listening to music. He plans on remaining involved in Friday night quartets at his house, in addition to continued participation in the Cello Connection, an eight-person cello performance group, and garden concerts with the Salem Chamber Orchestra. He will also be increasing his stamp collection to make it ready to enter into competitions. He's been accruing a large and varied collection of stamps since he was nine, when a family friend, who specialized in mushrooms, had a consulting job in Switzerland. When the friend sent several letters to Struble's family, he remembers being fascinated with how pretty and colorful the stamps were — and so began a pastime which has lasted for many years.



Like most universities, Willamette relies on private and public funding to help underwrite its programs and facilities. Recently, the University received several significant grants and endowments that will support study in the sciences. The William B. Webber Scholarships honor and encourage women studying in the sciences, and Willamette's goal of establishing a permanent undergraduate research program has been met partially by a Murdock grant and the Watanabe Endowed Chair in Science. Together these gifts add additional building blocks to the growth of scientific research as a teaching tool. The new E. W. Olin building and renovations to the Collins building are further steps along the path to an increased interactive approach to the teaching and learning of science.

### "I Didn't Know That!"

Four William B. Webber Scholarship awards will be presented each year to junior and/or senior women who are declared majors in biology, chemistry, earth/environmental science and physics. Bill Webber did stipulate his interest in the scholars acting as role models to young girls, encouraging the youngsters to begin or continue studying the sciences. How that outreach program might look would be up to the students and their advisor and would be distinct from his endowed scholarship.

## Enhancing Science Education: With a Little Help From Our Friends

By Judith Havas

Chemistry professor Christina Brink devoted her 1995-96 sabbatical year to the development and implementation of what became the Willamette Science Outreach Program. Though it remained independent of the Webber scholarships, the four Willamette Webber scholars helped design and implement the Outreach Program.

During fall semester 1995, Brink and the Webber scholars met regularly to devise a schedule of class sessions, laboratories, and projects for a classroom of 11- to 13-year-olds. As far as possible, presentations and experiments stressed the interconnectedness of the fields of science. Each scholar led class sessions individually, though group presentations also were scheduled. The scholars agreed that they wanted their peers involved — for moral support, for help with hands-on experiments, and for crowd control.

Brink beams as she recalls that the exclamation, "I didn't know that!" became an everyday assertion for the Webber scholars as they observed each other's classroom work at Salem's Abiqua School. For each new skill or idea imparted to the fifth and sixth graders there, Amy Baty's, Peggy Bradshaw's, Heather Dempsey's, and Michele Nicholson's understanding of the interdependence of their own scientific disciplines grew. Clearly, this teaching and learning was a two-way street.

How did Bill Webber's endowment help the four women? Certainly, the funds helped with everyday expenses. But the Webber Scholars received much more than financial support from Mr. Webber's generosity. "They discovered their own passion for their fields," Brink pointed out. "Passion comes with the ability to share one's knowledge and there's normally not much opportunity to do that as an undergraduate. The women became more aware of their own

fields and learned about each other's work and studies. They found themselves collaborating in ways they hadn't anticipated. They became true learners. Confidence soared. Everyone came out a winner."

### Grants Provide Equipment and Collaborative Research

Willamette women in science studies aren't the only students benefiting from recent generous funding. Significant financial support in the form of a \$375,000 Murdock grant to support undergraduate research will make possible increased student/faculty collaboration for three years. Confirming its affirmation of the importance of research to learning, Willamette agreed to seek a \$2 million endowment to continue the Science Collaborative Research Program (SCRIP) after the end of the Murdock grant.

Grant monies also were dedicated to the purchase of sophisticated laboratory equipment necessary to further quality research.

Each professor involved works with two students from within the particular discipline. After determining the scope of their research and completing some directed study, students continue their work free of imposed guidelines. The scholars work in concert with their professors, building an important student/faculty research partnership. Some students continue their research into fall semester as an element of their senior research projects.

Associate Professor Sharon Rose and Professor Grant Thorsett, biology, both were excited about opportunities available through the Murdock grant. They believe the students gained a great deal from the experience of shared off-campus housing made available to them. In this environment, undergrads lived,

## Men's Basketball Looks to Return to Playoff Form

Willamette's men's basketball team will look to right its ship, having taken a long and painful trip through basketball's version of the Bermuda Triangle last season.

Between six wins to open the 1995-96 season and three victories to conclude it came a 2-13 stretch that was as difficult to understand as it was to accept. Willamette (11-13 last year), after all, had averaged 22 wins a year over the previous six seasons. The Bearcats missed postseason play for the first time in head coach Gordie James' nine seasons.

But that was last year. Coach James prefers to talk about this year.

"I like our versatility," said James, who brings a career record of 178-86 into his 10th campaign. "We have the ability to play fast or slow, go inside or outside, to knock down the jump shot or take the ball to the basket.

"This could be as good a passing team as we've had, and could become a good transition team. Part of that is predicated on what kind of team defense we have. We need some takeaways to get us into the open court."

Just six players on the 14-man pre-season roster ended the 1995-96 season on the varsity. Two of the six are returning starters: senior point guard Jay Moore and senior shooting guard Mike Hayter.

The two most improved Bearcats from last winter — and penciled in to start — are posts Louis Schalk and Jimmy Watts, who spent his entire freshman season on the junior varsity. Schalk is a finesse player with exceptional court vision and passing skills, while Watts is a versatile athlete who is just beginning to tap his potential on the basketball court.

Those four will likely be joined in the starting lineup by senior transfer Eric Heinle, a second-team all-state player at Sheldon High School of Eugene in 1991 who has been out of college for two years.

The Bearcat bench should be as strong this year as it has ever been during the James regime. Senior Ryan



Senior Jenny Joseph was Willamette women's leading scorer and rebounder last year.

Smith, junior Kevin VandenBrink and sophomore Brad Nelson started a combined 20 games a year ago and all provide solid defense.

Just eight months after its first-ever trip to the NAIA Division II national tournament, Willamette's women's basketball team is hoping for a return trip to nationals at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., this coming March.

Apparently other NAIA coaches feel the Bearcats will be back, too, as Willamette is ranked No. 15 in the preseason Top 25 poll.

The two-time Northwest Conference champion Bearcats — 19-8 overall and 13-1 in conference last season — will have an interesting mix of returnees and newcomers for the 1996-97 team.

"This year's team is completely different than last year's," said third-year head coach Paula Petrie, the NCIC Coach of the Year last year. "We can do a lot more things. We will play end-to-end, but we have the ability to play in the half court."

One player who won't spend much time on the bench is senior center Jenny Joseph, Willamette's leading scorer and rebounder from a year ago. Joseph earned NCIC Player of the Year and NAIA Division II All-America second team honors for her performance last winter.

Petrie welcomes back two other starters, senior guards Traci Shepard and Trina Salazar. Shepard is a valuable weapon on the fast break and possesses a solid jump shot. Salazar ran the offense last year in her first season in a Bearcat uniform and is a solid transition player.

Two backups from last year expected to vault into the starting lineup in their sophomore seasons are guard KayLyn Charriere and forward Peggy Walizer.

Petrie thinks she'll have a stronger bench than a year ago and won't hesitate sending in junior guard Stacey Kruger (who took last year off), sophomore forward Sarah Zachry or newcomers Allison Wick and Jami Madson onto the floor.

Skip Kenitzer's swimming teams appear poised for another season that should be capped by numerous national meet qualifiers.

The Bearcat women, sixth at the NAIA championships a year ago, return All-America performers Gerianne Mikasa, Rachel Cohen, Jean Orth and Bonnie Bauer. Add to that group a pair of talented freshmen in Becky Fox and Beth Brinton — Montana state 100-yard breaststroke champion — and Willamette could have an even better season than last winter.

"We're fairly strong, top to bottom," said fourth-year head coach Skip Kenitzer. "There are no glaring weaknesses."

The men's team, which placed 14th at nationals last March, is still dominated by underclassmen but has its top three competitors back. Sophomores Carey Cox, Kjell Moline and Leo Kowalski each participated at nationals a year ago, with Cox and Moline earning All-America honors in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

"Our strength is in our strokes — backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly," Kenitzer said of his men.

A pair of freshmen from Salem-area high schools, Justin Hopkins from Sprague High and David Horton out of McNary High, are among the up-and-comers.

## William Webber, Friend and Patron

By Judith Havas

By the seventh or eighth grade, William B. Webber knew he wanted to be an electrical engineer, so after a stint in the service, he went to work for Westinghouse and moved to Portland. In 1951 he began working at Tektronix.

Webber's involvement with Willamette University began when his oldest son became a student. Eventually three Webber sons received degrees from Willamette, one in law and two in biology. Webber was elected to the Willamette board of trustees in 1963 and still maintains an active role at Willamette as a life trustee.

One consequence of Webber's involvement with the Tektronix Foundation was the realization that women's talents in the sciences were underutilized. In his words, "young girls are an untapped resource in science, mathematics and engineering and, therefore, need encouragement and positive role models so that they will continue to pursue their studies in these areas."

Given Webber's attachment to Willamette University, his belief in the University's commitment to the sciences, and his long-term community involvement, his devising a vehicle to support women in science seemed a logical step. With the endowed William B. Webber Scholarships, Webber established a welcome way to assure quality education in the sciences to Willamette women scholars.

As an important outcome of Webber's philosophy, the Willamette Science Outreach Program was created through the hard work of chemistry professor Christina Brink and the first contingent of Willamette students. Designed to send the four scholars into elementary school classrooms, the Outreach Program was a resounding success with both the university scholars and the youngsters.

Though Webber consistently declines involvement in the development and implementation of programs resulting



William B. Webber

from his endowed scholarship, he remains interested in the activities of the Willamette Webber Women (a designation the first group gave to themselves). He is tremendously proud of their accomplishments.

As the Webber scholars are enthusiastic about the opportunities that were fostered by Webber's kindness, Webber is enthusiastic about the gifts he receives from these young women — their enthusiasm and gratitude for the gift of being able to share their obvious talents — truly a win-win situation.

### "We are all teachers and learners"

The first contingent of Willamette Webber Women have only accolades for Bill Webber's endowed scholarship. Michele Nicholson reflects the enthusiasm shared by the other three scholars.

Reminiscent of the experience of too many other young women, Nicholson had a sixth grade science teacher who did not want to "waste" time teaching her science because Nicholson was a girl. Luckily, that experience was overshadowed in high school by a dynamic woman who encouraged her to study science and, in the process, changed the view Nicholson had of herself. As a

freshman at Willamette, she encountered chemistry professor Christina Brink who carried on the strong teaching tradition and personal support of that northern Idaho high school teacher.

Currently enrolled in Willamette's M.A.T. program, Nicholson will take her considerable skills into the classroom as a teacher with goals and visions mindful of her own mentors. She believes the attitude teachers have toward their students indelibly affects what those students hear and how they respond. "Students listen to every word NOT spoken," she says.

Nicholson, a serious scientist, is equally resolute about teaching. She values the importance of scientific learning, whether or not a student wishes to pursue science as a career. She believes that what became a teaching element of the Willamette Science Outreach Program created enthusiasm, participation and retention of scientific knowledge in the fifth and sixth graders with whom she worked.

"The lesson format arrived at by this year's Willamette Webber Women [as they participated in the Outreach Program] was necessary in order to share our knowledge by interacting with the kids, not just talking at them. We are all teachers and learners, regardless of whether or not we're in a formal 'educational' setting. To decrease the 'teacher' role would, in my opinion, decrease the 'learner' role of the kids."

It is apparent that, through actual classroom work and by their involvement with the Outreach Program, Nicholson and her fellow Webber scholars made giant strides toward removing the need for young women of the future to have to fight negative perceptions of their abilities in the sciences. As one of the initially reluctant fifth grade girls said toward the end of the semester, "We're doing chemistry today? All right!" For that, they — the scholars and future generations of young women and men — have Bill Webber to thank.

breathed and talked science in graduate-student style. Excitement about their work grew as the budding scientists sat at the table discussing research challenges or as they voluntarily spent evenings and weekends in the science lab. In the ambiance of this housing, they behaved as scientists are purported to do, with enthusiasm for their study and for the collaboration among them.

In pursuing their research, SCRP students exhibited a new-found independence. They learned that published protocol doesn't always work, that further experimentation is valuable. Familiarity with science literature and library research grew. Laboratory techniques improved as did skill in communicating results.

"Students learned research protocol and techniques of experimentation," Rose commented. "Almost more importantly, they took a leap from being tentative about their chosen field to having confidence in themselves and excitement about their work. They were asked their opinions by their peers. They took pride in their identification with a community of scientists. They felt an increased respectability."

An important element of expanding one's expertise in research is learning to write and present results. Murdock undergrads are expected to present research data at various local and statewide platforms. This exposure of students to the public and of the public to accomplishments of students provides a healthy environment for talent and growth.

As with the Webber scholars, benefits of the Science Collaborative Research Program went far beyond the material. Students saw themselves and their work in a different light. They became committed to learning and sharing as a part of a vibrant community of scientists. Confidence in themselves and in their work blossomed. Fervor for their work expanded.

While the non-monetary benefits could not have been realized without monetary support, without the students' insights and growth and excitement,

the financial gift would have had far less meaning.

### Professor Gary Tallman Seeks Further Research Support

Willamette's commitment to the value of undergraduate research received a further boost from alumnus Taul Watanabe '41 (now deceased). Watanabe's \$1 million-plus gift made possible the Taul Watanabe Endowed Chair in Science now held by biology professor Gary Tallman.

Tallman came to Willamette from California's Pepperdine University where he played a substantial role in developing facilities and programs to encourage and support undergraduate research. When Pepperdine moved to its present location in Malibu, Calif., Tallman was faced with nice, but empty, buildings. He accepted the challenge of filling empty rooms with equipment instrumental in student research.

"There has been a national trend toward increased undergraduate research since the mid-70s," Tallman explained. "When teaching relies solely on the lecture method supplemented by laboratory demonstrations, students learn only other scientists' results. By pursuing their own research, they gain first-hand experience into process as well as results."

Research as a teaching and learning tool is a given in Tallman's thinking. By extending his energies beyond his teaching load to design further undergraduate research, he hopes to complement Willamette's already strong program. Over the years Tallman has honed his grant-writing skills which he will continue to use at Willamette as he seeks increased support for research and for science curricula in general.

As the Watanabe professor, Tallman will create a presence on campus for visitors who come to see, and potentially to support, undergraduate scientific research. In articulating the goals and achievements of Willamette science programs, Tallman will extend the credibility of programs and students' achievements beyond the borders of the physical plant.

Taul Watanabe's belief in the importance of learning will make possible enhanced opportunities for Willamette science students. Beyond sitting in a classroom and sponging up information, students now will find it easier to determine and pursue their interests in research as a means of expanding their knowledge and contributing to their field. Watanabe Professor Gary Tallman fills an important part in a structure created to benefit students and augment the student/faculty partnership in learning.

### What IS the Bottom Line?

The positive impact of doing-as-learning and doing-as-teaching is confirmed in conversations with faculty and students involved in the Murdock Science Collaborative Research Program, the William B. Webber Scholarships along with the Willamette Outreach Science Program, and by Gary Tallman, Willamette's Watanabe Professor. As Michele Nicholson, a Willamette Webber scholar, so eloquently stated, "It was wonderful to share something I love so much and to have younger students understand. It was a personal victory to see kids get that 'Eureka!' feeling."

As important as the scientific knowledge gained and shared was the opportunity to give. "The Webber program wasn't just another scholarship," Michele observed. "It gave me an opportunity to give something back for the gifts I've received. It was a way to say 'thanks!'"

The ramifications of these funding sources extend far beyond receiving and imparting information. Participants in the two student programs and the experience of a professor who builds such programs validate that students gain self-confidence, can discover a passion for their work, learn they know things and that others value that knowledge. Passion comes also in passing on knowledge, in seeing sparks of understanding reflected back from students. In sharing, they receive. In receiving, they grow. What more important experience could result from the gift of money?

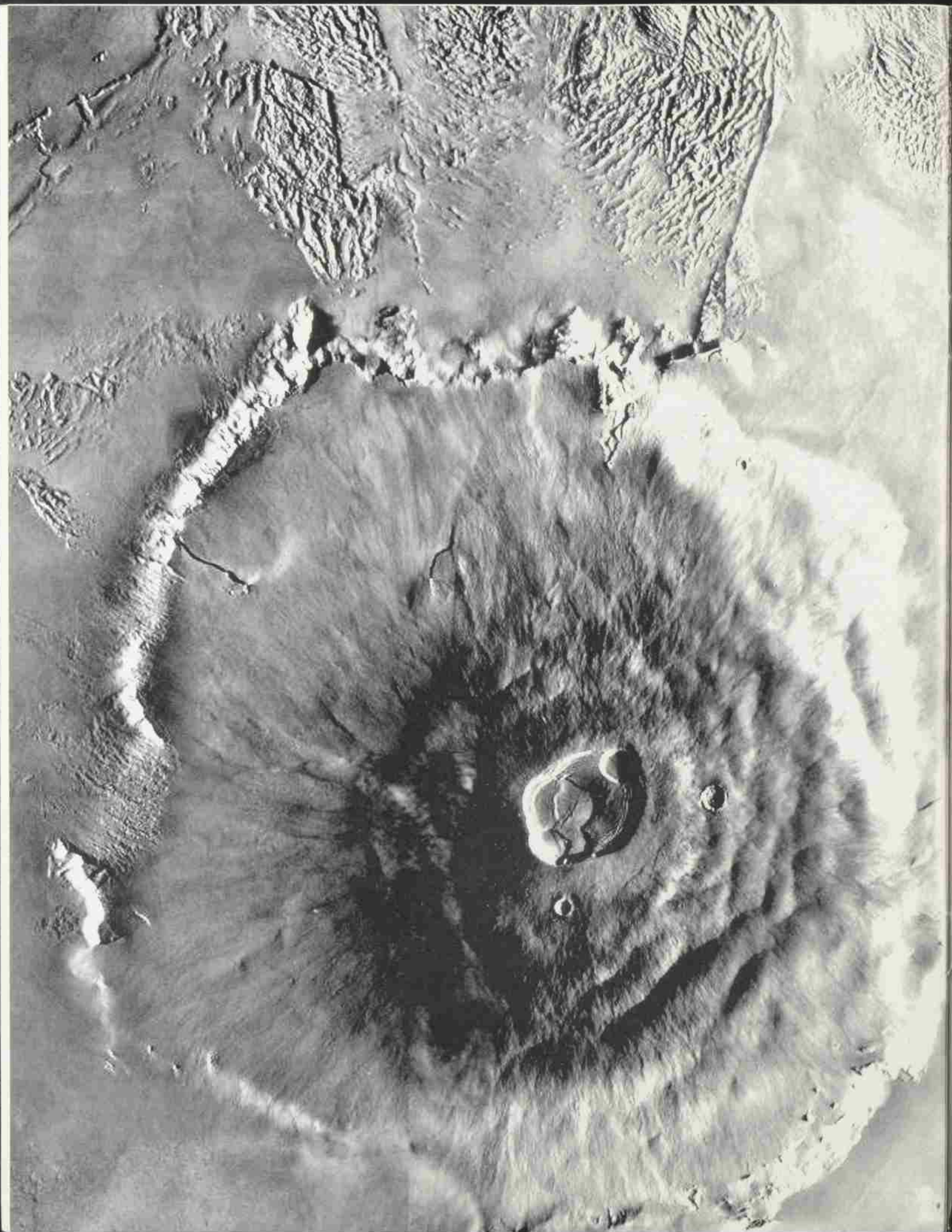
# SCIENCE

IN SEARCH OF EVIDENCE

## From Murder to Mayhem to Mars

**T**here was a time when our ancestors sat around campfires enthralled, as storytellers and poets explained the mysteries and terrors of the natural world, weaving tales of heroes and mythical beasts, legends of dragons that devoured the moon and gods whose anger brought down mountains. It was those ancient storytellers

who whispered to us all the secrets of heaven and earth. Such storytellers are still with us, helping us to understand those things that are beyond understanding. Today they describe strange worlds too small for the human eye to see, a world of microbes, molecules, and DNA, those tiny pieces of evidence that unlock the mystery of life. They amaze us with the poetry of the cosmos, telling us of white dwarfs and red giants; they take us to the very edge of the universe and the beginning of time. They weave tales of an earth in motion, alive with a power we cannot control, a world whose beauty is not diminished by knowing how it came into being. They unlock our imaginations. They are scientists.





course. I signed up — but only with great reluctance. Anything to do with mathematics or science immediately transmogrified itself into my brain as

**“With every passing year, blood gives us more clues to those secrets killers want to keep hidden.”**

unreadable gibberish. I was a decided challenge to the learned professors in Collins Hall. I had no interest in science. I already knew what I wanted to be when I grew up: a policewoman. That was all I had ever aspired to since I spent my summer vacations with my Grandfather Chris Hansen, the Sheriff of Montcalm County, Mich.

I was an eager student in Dr. Charles Derthick's psychology classes and Dr. Howard Rademaker's sociology classes because I felt I could use what I learned there in my future career. I couldn't see what science had to do with police work.

In four years of college, I managed to slide by and took only two science classes. Eventually, I got my B.A. in creative writing — with minors in psychology, criminology and penology. I barely scraped through my mandatory science hours by taking a course in oceanography. Even then, the professor called me in and warned me I was teetering on the edge of failure. He offered me a challenge. If I could identify the huge oddly-shaped bone on his desk, he would pass me. It looked vaguely familiar. I remembered the hundred-year-old skeleton someone brought into my grandfather's office when I was about ten. Since nobody knew whose it was, they let me try to connect all the parts. That was how I learned the bones in the human body. Now, I remembered a bone that resembled the one on the professor's desk.

“I think that's the ear-bone,” I said tentatively. “The ear bone...of a...whale!”

His face fell. He thought he had me — but I had won the dare. I passed oceanography on the ear bone of a whale.

It wasn't until 1970 that I began to see science as something I had to understand if I was to succeed as a writer of true crime articles for *True Detective*, four other fact-detective magazines and the *Chicago Tribune*. I went back to college and received an AA degree in police science. The girl who got a D+ in

1940s, my grandfather was implementing “forensic science,” a term completely foreign to me then. Today, his forensic science reference tomes rest on bookshelves in my office. They are dated, of course, but some of the theorems put forth are as true today as they were 50 years ago.

Forensic science is that sometimes mysterious alchemy achieved at crime scenes and in police crime labs, a cluster of many branches of science, all devised



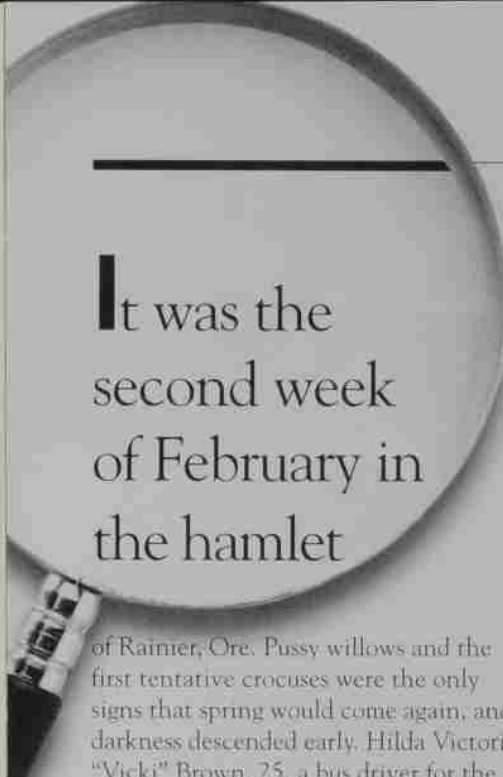
*The crime scene where a school bus driver was murdered in Rainier, Ore. Oregon State Police cordoned off the bus barn while they searched for physical evidence.*

oceanography suddenly got all As. In science. Science did have a place in police work.

I remembered now all those summers I spent visiting my grandfather. I had always wondered how he could track down a suspect when all he had to go on were minuscule things like a cigarette butt, a fingerprint, a piece of torn cloth or the imprint of material left on the fender of a hit-and-run car. Even in the


to reveal absolute truths connecting criminals to victims, and to reveal to detectives how and who and when.

Eighty-six years ago in Lyons, France, there was a young criminalist — Dr. Edmond Locard — whose research was to form the basis for all future criminal investigations. Locard spent countless hours studying dust — all manner of dust: sand, coal, metal, pollen, root, plant, drug, fiber, wood. He began to



## It was the second week of February in the hamlet

of Rainier, Ore. Pussy willows and the first tentative crocuses were the only signs that spring would come again, and darkness descended early. Hilda Victoria "Vicki" Brown, 25, a bus driver for the local high school, drove the late after school "activity" bus into the bus barn at 6:30 on a Monday night, parked it in



homicide victim's corpse be present as long as detectives and criminalists find enough physical evidence to indicate that the victim has, indeed, perished in an act of violence.

And that is often accomplished because of another assumption often made by laymen that actually is true. "Blood will tell."

Blood will tell investigators so many things. And with every passing year, blood gives us more clues to those secrets killers want to keep hidden. Even if a suspect area appears to be free of blood, detectives can use a spray called Luminol, and the outlines of where the blood was will reappear.

In the Rainier, Ore., case, District Attorney Sells sought help from Herbert L. McDonnell, adjunct prof-

icates a gunshot wound; McDonnell also opined that the victim had to be dead; she had lost too much blood to have survived. Police had a prime suspect, a spurned suitor, and they found blood matching the victim's type, RH factors and enzyme characteristics in a trailer owned by the defendant. They found hair caught in the dried blood — hair that matched long blond strands in Vicki Brown's hair-brush in her home in both class and characteristics.

Combined with circumstantial evidence, authorities had enough physical evidence to establish the pretty bus driver's murder by gunshot, and to convict her killer — even though her body probably rests today — and forever — in the depths of the Columbia River.

## Forensic SCIENCE

# State of The Art

By Ann Rule

the proper stall — and disappeared forever. Even so, District Attorney Marty Sells of Columbia County was able to win the first murder conviction in over 80 years in Oregon without a victim's body to prove that a homicide had been committed.

Most laymen believe that *Corpus Delicti* means the body of the victim; in truth, it means the body of the crime — all the aspects that make up a particular felony. It is not essential that a

essor of criminalistics at Elmira College and Corning Community College in New York. McDonnell, working with Oregon State Police criminalists, examined the walls at the corner of the stall where Vicki Brown had parked her bus, and was able to reconstruct what had happened to her. Vicki had been shot in the corner of the bus barn. He knew that because the stains left there were in the "aerosol" pattern of high velocity blood spray. High velocity spray indi-

The evolution of forensic science — the science that is essential to the law and the investigation of crime — is remarkable indeed. It is remarkable too that I, of all people, should even begin to understand forensic science, and friends who knew me as an undergraduate at Willamette would shake their heads in amazement.

When I was a freshman at Willamette University, my advisor urged me to take the required basic science



ings to a visual image, the resulting slide or print-out reminds me of nothing so much as a slot-machine, a "one-armed bandit" with oranges, lemons and apples that may or may not line up with each other. In Las Vegas, if you get three oranges in a row, you win. With DNA, specialists examine a known subject print-out with its columns of darker and lighter blurs and spots lined up in a particular pattern with a print-out that may or may not line up. When an unknown DNA sample proves to have the identical patterns to a known sample, a criminalist hits his own kind of jackpot.

DNA can establish paternity. It can even identify a nameless body when that body's DNA is compared to that of possible relatives. Recently, one land-

evidence so he used a condom while committing a violent rape — and then left the condom — and the evidence — in the victim's home.

We have long known that our fingerprints are individual, no two alike. However, until the development of AFIS — Automated Fingerprint Identification System — police have needed to have a full set of fingerprints from suspects and victims to make a positive match. (The exceptions were fingerprints of criminals who made the FBI's Ten-Most-Wanted list. The Federal Bureau of Investigation did keep single fingerprints of those fugitives from justice on file.) Very few criminals leave all 10 finger and thumb prints behind. But that no longer matters.

for a fairly minor offense. Returned to Washington state, O'Neill was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Criminologists study why human beings grow up to break the law, their motivations and their psychopathology. They are sociologists. Criminalists are the scientists. The difference between the two is often confusing, and many reporters refer to criminalists as criminologists. I guess an easy way to remember which is which is the criminologists study "Why?" and criminalists study "How!"

There are many criminalists who specialize within the general arena of forensic science. Blood spatter experts can study patterns left by the shedding



## **"The balance of justice has subtly shifted to the side of law enforcement in the last decade."**

mark case in an eastern state involved the quest of a young woman who had been born out of wedlock to a wealthy married man and his mistress. Her putative father was dead and buried. How could she prove that she was, indeed, his daughter? A court order had the elderly man exhumed, and a section of a rib was removed so that his DNA could be compared with his alleged daughter's. The DNA matched and the young woman inherited a good portion of his considerable estate. Probably more important, she and her mother, who had struggled to raise her, felt vindicated.

DNA comparisons can prove that one suspect, and one suspect only, committed murder or rape. One rather stupid rapist had read about this kind of

Today, exemplars of single fingerprints and even partial prints can be fed into the AFIS system, and if that person has ever been printed anywhere in the world, a speedy identification will result. A few years ago, a student fingerprint technician in Louisiana was practicing with the new system; he entered prints of prisoners who happened to be in the local jail at the time into the AFIS system. He was amazed to find that the tiny Louisiana jail where he worked housed a serial killer wanted in Oregon and Washington state.

A decade ago, Darren O'Neill would have soon been released to prowl again, and without AFIS, the Louisiana jail officials would never have known whom they had arrested — under an alias —

of blood and deduce whether it was low, medium, or high velocity blood spray. One legendary Willamette football star and law school graduate — Portland attorney Mike Shinn — won one of the highest judgments ever awarded in an Oregon civil trial, when he represented parties suing Bradley Morris Cunningham (in absentia) for being responsible for the bludgeoning death of his estranged wife, Cheryl Keeton.

With the expert witness testimony of Rod Englert, chief deputy sheriff of Multnomah County, and one of the top blood spatter experts in America, Shinn was able to re-enact Cheryl Keeton's murder for the civil jury. Englert showed them that it was quite possible for a killer to bludgeon his victim more than



**Michael R. Shinn is an attorney practicing in Portland. In 1969 he graduated from Willamette with a B.A. in English, and he received his J.D. from Willamette's College of Law in 1973.**



understand that investigation into crimes had to include more than the most obvious evidence, that there was vital information to be learned — even in dust and in things too small to be seen by the naked eye.

Despite occasional derision from his peers, the young scientist formulated "Locard's Theory:" Every criminal leaves something of himself — no matter how minute — at the scene of his crime, just as he carries something of the crime scene — no matter how minute — away with him.

Locard's Theory is still used by every small town sheriff and every big city detective. When we see the yellow "Crime Scene: Do Not Cross" streamers (incidentally, almost all of which are manufactured in Salem, Ore.) barring a house or field from onlookers, it is because the investigative team wants to keep that crime scene inviolate from contamination. The detectives and criminalists are looking for that part of himself the criminal has left behind. Unless they find that minuscule bit of evidence, they may never solve their case and they cannot risk one careless footfall by a curious onlooker.

In the last two decades, I have attended a hundred or more criminal trials and watched as glassine envelopes, brown paper bags, "baggies," vials, charts, and photographs have been entered into evidence. Some evidence cannot be seen with the naked eye. And some of it is huge. I once saw an entire

wall of a room brought into the courtroom, a wall a detective had tediously sawed from the crime scene where it stood. It was the only way he could demonstrate the path and angle of a bullet to the jury.

Through all these trials, sitting on hard benches for eight hours a day, I have never failed to be completely fascinated with the secrets forensic science can ferret out.

**"I once saw an entire wall of a room brought into the courtroom, a wall a detective had tediously sawed from the crime scene where it stood. It was the only way he could demonstrate the path and angle of a bullet to the jury."**

People used to think I was odd when I said I would rather watch a criminal trial than a new Broadway play. That all changed when the rest of America watched the O. J. Simpson case burst into the headlines in 1994. Suddenly, everyone was glued to his or her television set watching the Simpson criminal trial. Suddenly, everyone was discussing "DNA" and "How long does it take for ice cream to melt?"

When any subject — no matter how arcane — becomes meaningful in our daily world, it is amazing how quickly we can learn even difficult material.

In my first forensic science course, Crime Scene Investigation, my professor was Dr. George Ishii — head of the Crime Lab at the Seattle Police Department and later director of the Washington State Patrol Lab. He made a statement that was so "Brave New World" that we all thought he was joking.

"One day," he said, "science will have the technology to take one drop of blood and identify it as coming from one person and only one person in the entire world."

That was in 1974. Today, with DNA, we can do just that. Most laymen never heard of DNA until the O. J. Simpson trial when it became the topic of discussion in every coffee shop, bus and office. Some understand that DNA can be used to establish or refute paternity. Very few of us — myself included — could give a lecture on just exactly what DNA is.

One definition might be: "DNA...is any of various nucleic acids that are used as the molecular basis of heredity, localized especially in cell nuclei...constructed of a double helix held together by hydrogen bonds between purine and pyrimidine bases which project inward from two chains containing alternate links of deoxyribose and phosphate — also called deoxyribonucleic acid . . ."

Is that clear? Don't worry — I still don't understand it either. What I have come to learn is that DNA is the stuff of which human beings are designed — that DNA is individual and private to each person. Just as Dr. Ishii predicted over 20 years ago, one drop of blood can be traced to one person — and only one person in the world. One drop of body fluid: mucus, saliva, semen, sweat — even scrapings from the inside of the cheek — can be examined and proven to have come from an extremely small subgroup of subjects. With the advent of DNA identification, forensic science leapt ahead light years.

When experts in DNA use one of several processes to reduce DNA find-



## ANN RULE



JERRY BAUER

**A**uthor Ann Rule has published 13 books, including: *The Stranger Beside Me*, her best-seller about Ted Bundy which is now in its 29th printing; *Small Sacrifices*, the story of Diane Downs; *The I-5 Killer*; *If You Really Loved Me*; *Dead by Sunset*, and *A Fever in the Heart*. *Stranger Beside Me* and *Small Sacrifices* have each sold more than two million copies in paperback. *Small Sacrifices* spent nine months on the *New York Times* best-seller list, and was number three on the *Publishers Weekly* list of best sellers for 1988. In 1989 it was made into a miniseries which was nominated for an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award, and which earned Rule a Peabody Award.

Being named one of Seattle's Women of Achievement, and earning the Washington State Governor's Award for *The Stranger Beside Me* are just two of the awards Rule has earned over the years.

Rule was born in Lowell, Mich., where her grandfather and uncle were sheriffs, another uncle was medical examiner and a cousin was the district attorney. Her interest in the criminal justice system was sparked as she hung around the Montcalm County Sheriff's Office while a child spending summer vacations with her grandparents. Two things, she says, fascinated her then, and continue to fascinate her now: What causes nice little children to grow up to be criminal, and how her grandfather could solve crimes with only a button or a piece of cloth or a bullet as evidence. The first, she now knows, is because of the psychopathology of the criminal mind and the second is forensic science.

An obsession with reading led to her interest in writing, and, after two years at Willamette, she went on to earn a bachelor's degree in creative writing from the University of Washington. Two decades later she earned an associate of arts degree in police science from Green River and Highline community colleges.

In the 25 years since she began her career as a true crime writer, she has taken every opportunity to learn more about the subjects she writes about. She attended King County Police Basic Homicide Investigation School with the working recruits for two weeks and earned 46 hours in Forensic Pathology (Medical Examiner's Seminars) at the University of Washington School of Medicine. She has attended law enforcement seminars on everything from how to categorize blood spatter in accidents,

homicide and suicide to how to search for bombs to suspect profiling. She has ridden "shotgun" with Seattle Fire Department's Arson Unit for more than 300 hours, learning how to spot arson, and the many techniques fire department investigators employ in their particular kind of detective work.

She has sat through a hundred or more trials, and reads everything she can on psychology, criminology and human behavior. She has read literally thousands of criminal case files and psychiatric reports.

In addition to her books, Rule is working on a pilot for a major network on a series to be called "Ann Rule's True Crime Files," and has a four-year contract with Columbia/Tri-Star Pictures which gives them the rights to all of her current books. Her book *Everything She Ever Wanted* is in pre-production at NBC, and her new book, *A Fever in the Heart*, is scheduled for another miniseries at NBC. These will be followed by *A Rose for Her Grave*.

Rule also teaches seminars on serial murder, high profile offenders and women who murder. She teaches each year at the University of Washington's Continuing Legal Education seminars for licensed attorneys and speaks to women's groups on how they can protect themselves from violent crime. She has also testified twice before Senate Judiciary Sub-Committees in Washington, D.C., on the subject of victims' rights and serial murder.

In 1995 she began publishing a quarterly newsletter for those interested in what's happened to the people in her earlier books, who want to know about how to get started as an author, who have ideas for a book subject, or anything else that might be of interest to fans of true crime. To get on the mailing list, send your name and address to: Ann Rule, P. O. Box 98846, Seattle, WA 98198.



two dozen times without getting so much as a drop of blood on himself.

Less grisly forensic evidence than blood can be just as effective in building a case. The use of a scanning electron microscope can isolate fibers and link a killer both to a victim and to a crime scene. When Ted Bundy died in the Florida electric chair in January 1989 for the rape murder of 13-year-old Kimberly Leach, it was because fiber evidence had played a large part in convicting him of that horrendous crime.

Days before Kimberly's murder, Bundy had stolen a van from Florida State Uni-

**"I suspect that most killers have no idea how much of themselves they betray as they flee a crime scene. And that is exactly what detectives count on — that little bit of the killer left behind."**

versity. Florida criminalists marched blue, green, turquoise and black carpet fibers from that van to Kimberly's clothing. They then proved that a synthetic blue fiber from Kimberly's jersey had 31 strands to the yard, and that it was microscopically identical to fibers that still clung to the navy blue jacket Bundy was wearing when he was arrested.

I suspect that few of us realize that our homes all have their own "fiber profiles." My house would produce fiber "pills" made up of dog and cat hair, synthetic beige carpet, natural fabrics, and mauve cloth shades and pillows. Another home might have tobacco fibers, blue wool carpet, linen drapes, and synthetic upholstery fabric. If human beings are made of DNA, houses and apartments are constructed of the things we bring there. In one Seattle trial I attended, Dr. Chesterine Cwiklik, a brilliant criminal-

ist specializing in hair and fiber evidence, demonstrated how she had used a spinnerette to separate different fibers. The killer had left a ball of entwined fibers peculiar to his apartment on the body of a young woman he raped and murdered. Detectives had learned that the victim feared cats and never let them in her apartment, she wore only natural fibers and she did not smoke. The fiber cluster in evidence contained cat hair, cigarette flakes, synthetic fiber, and multicolored strands from an afghan. None of these came from the victim's apartment; they were completely compatible with fibers located in the killer's home.

Although Dr. Edmond Locard's associates found him a bit odd for being so obsessed with dust and other tiny particles, they lived to apologize. Modern day detectives gather dirt, dust and vegetation samples. Laboratory tests can often pinpoint exactly where particular soils and plants grow. If detectives find a suspect whose vehicle's tire tread exactly matches marks left at a murder scene, and if there is soil wedged in this tread found only at the scene, he will have a lot of explaining to do.

There are so many "good guys" working on the side of the law and the victim. Knowing what I know now, I would never pit my intelligence and cunning against them, even if I did possess a criminal mind (which I don't...). The balance of justice has subtly shifted to the side of law enforcement in the last decade.

I wonder how many would-be criminals would proceed with their devious plans if they realized the team of forensic scientists they were taking on? There are medical examiners, serologists, blood-spatter experts, ballistics (guns and bullets) experts, handwriting examiners, fingerprint identifiers, polygraph examiners (now officially "Forensic Psychophysicologists,") hair and fiber experts, forensic anthropologists, arson investigators, and police artists who can almost uncannily recreate the way a murder victim looked in life.

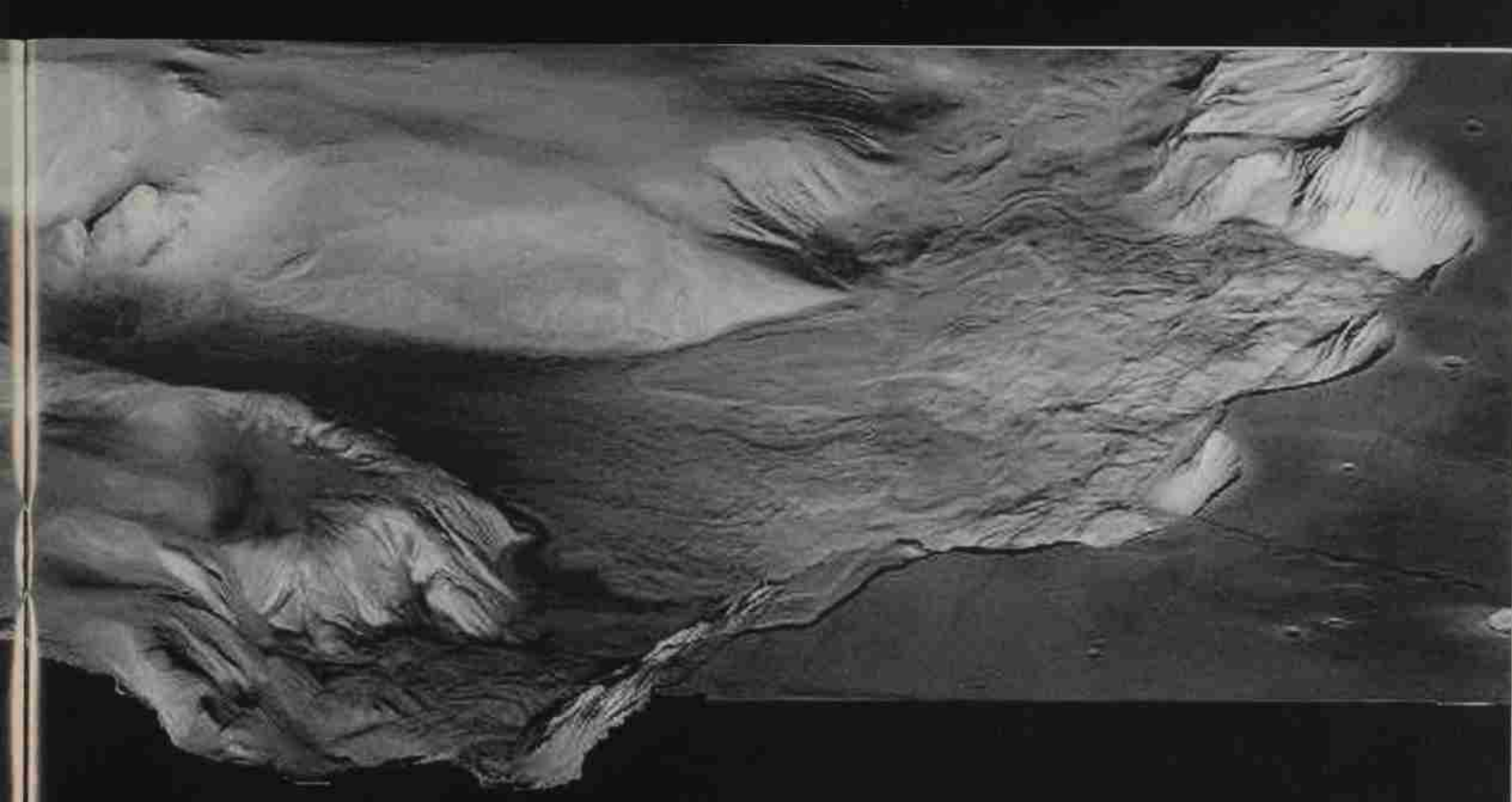
One of the newest specialties in forensic science is the art of facial reconstruction. With only a skull, artist/scientists like Frank Bender of Philadelphia can literally build a "face" from a skull. Using a cleaned skull, they glue pencil erasers on high points of the bone to estimate the depth of flesh, and using clay, artificial eyes, teeth and hair, they can come incredibly close to what the victim must have looked like in life. The first step in solving a murder is to identify a victim and question family, friends and associates. Facial reconstruction artists can facilitate that.

On a recent trip to Colorado to present a seminar on serial murder to detectives, I discovered yet another group of forensic scientists: necro-searchers. These courageous and determined searchers make up a special kind of team which works with detectives who are looking for a body. One of the most desirable traits for a necro-searcher is to be small, short and thin. One woman who works with the Colorado team is often lowered into caves by her ankles to look for bodies. She is the only one small enough to get into small openings, and although her job is not one most of us would seek out, she performs a tremendously valuable service.

This article is much too short to even begin to explain all the intricacies of forensic science — and I frankly admit, I don't know all the intricacies — but I hope I have given some idea of how many, many sciences are involved in solving homicides. And we have just scratched the surface.

I suspect that most killers have no idea how much of themselves they betray as they flee a crime scene. And that is exactly what detectives count on — that little bit of the killer left behind.

After 13 books and 1400 articles about crime, I have a great respect for the science I once tried to avoid. I hope that my Willamette professors who threw their hands up at my lack of interest have forgiven me.



## or even eagle flew”

*A NASA mosaic of the surface of Mars*

in fact, is now self-sterilizing through a combination of solar ultraviolet radiation that saturates the surface, the extreme dryness of the soil and the oxidizing nature of the soil chemistry.

Although no one any longer entertains the idea of intelligent life on Mars, the recent discovery of a microscopic fossil in a meteorite has once again raised the public's interest in earth's neighbor in outer space. The tiny fossils, the largest of which are less than 1/100th the diameter of a human hair, are primitive, bacteria-like organisms that may have existed on Mars 3.6 billion years ago. But even such tiny examples of life may once again fuel our imaginations about the Red Planet. The 4.2-pound meteorite in which they traveled to Antarctica is believed to have fallen from Mars 13,000 years ago, and is age-dated to about 4.5 billion years. It was probably knocked from Mars by the impact of a comet or aster-

oid about 15 million years ago and floated in space for a few million years more. The meteorite is one of only 12 which have been identified as matching the unique Martian chemistry measured by the Viking spacecraft that landed on Mars in 1976.

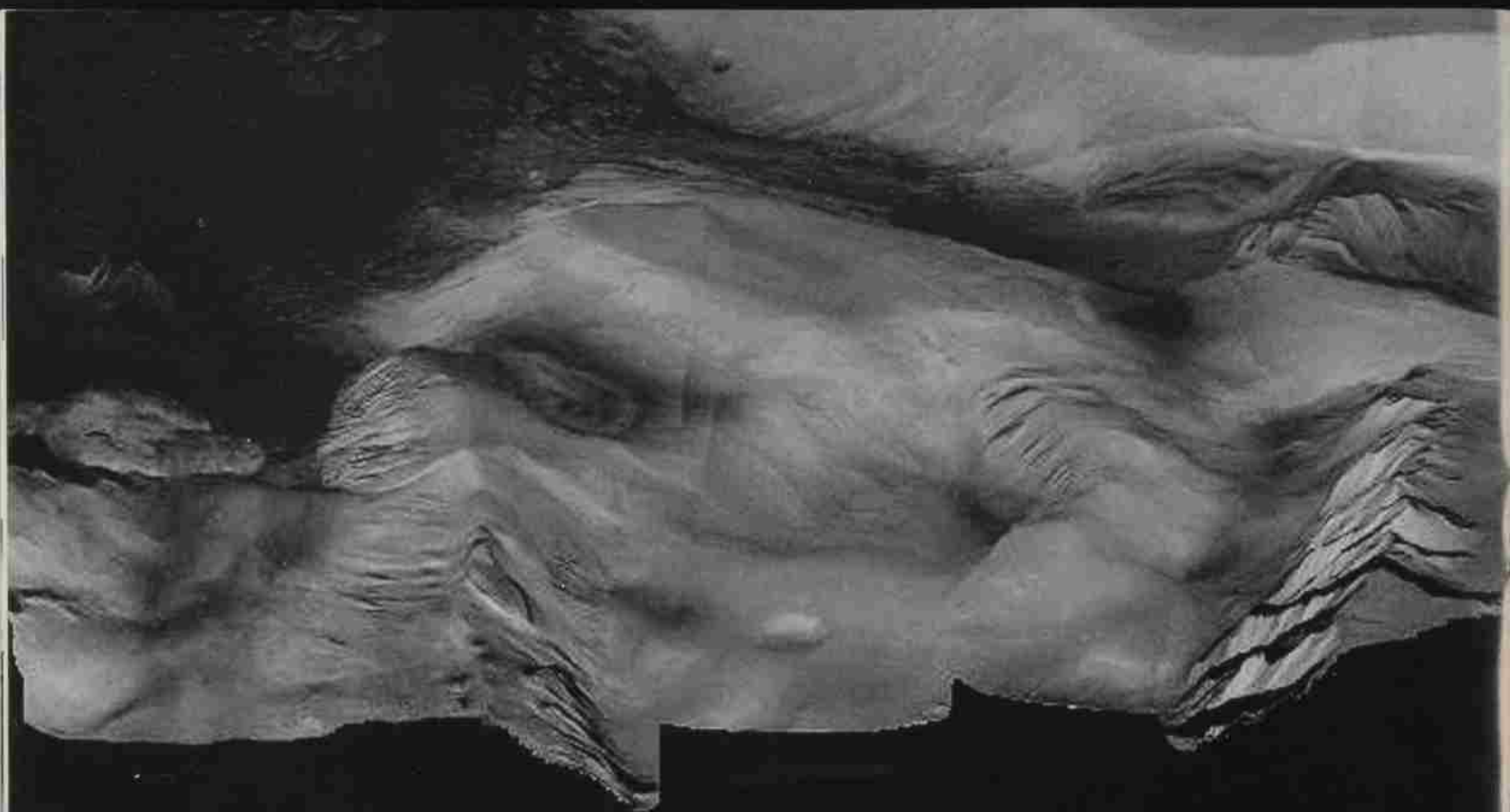
Willamette alumna Leslie Wickman '80 said she hopes that the recent publicity over the discovery will pique human curiosity enough to raise public opinion in support of the research necessary for manned exploration of Mars. Wickman worked for Lockheed Martin for more than a decade, where her responsibilities involved testing space systems and support equipment in one-g and weightless environments, and conducting human factors analyses of space systems. She has worked on the International Space Station and Hubble Space Telescope programs as a crew systems engineering specialist. She also works for the International Space University in

Strasbourg, France, teaching and advising students on space life sciences issues. Much of her work has been focused on how to put humans into space and keep them healthy while they are there.

"We have sent unmanned probes already," she said. "We have the transportation technology to get to Mars. What we do not have is serious data on how to take care of the people we send. We haven't done enough life science research and don't know enough about how to keep a crew in good health for long duration space missions. Sending humans to Mars would mean keeping a crew healthy in space for at least three years, in order to minimize the transit time and costs, and to do any meaningful work while there."

Wickman said one of the primary problems involving humans in space is the lack of gravity.

"Much of the trip would be in zero gravity," she said. "Your body begins



“Where never lark,

## Unlocking the Mystery of Mars

By Melaney Moisan

**S**ince prehistoric times, stargazers have found the single red light in the heavens to be an object of immense fascination. Because of its color, the ancient Egyptians called it *Her Desher* — the red one; the Chinese called it the “Fire Planet”; the Romans named it Mars, to honor their god of war. For millennia it has been watched from Earth and wondered about. And during the last century it alone of Earth’s eight planetary neighbors found a special place in our popular culture.

Giovanni Schiaparelli created the first modern map of Mars in 1877. Schiaparelli’s map, with its system of canali, or channels, gave rise to a long-held popular belief that man-made ca-

nals crisscrossed Mars, though his word — canali — gives no such implication. In 1908 Percival Lowell’s book, *Mars As the Abode of Life*, was published, adding to the popular mythology surrounding Mars. Lowell described Mars as a dying planet, whose inhabitants had constructed a vast irrigation system to distribute water from the polar regions to the population centers nearer the equator. Although his ideas were never taken seriously by the astronomical community, they had a certain popular appeal, and for decades Mars was a popular topic in science fiction film and literature.

However, in the 1960s, as observations from spacecraft failed to support the Mars described by Lowell, or by

Edgar Rice Burroughs in his series of novels about Mars, the Martian mystique began to abate. Beginning with Mariner 4 in 1965, and followed by Mariner 6, 7, and the Viking landings in 1976, we began to replace the romance of Mars with knowledge; we learned it was an environment hostile to life as we understand it, with a moonlike, heavily cratered surface, and an atmosphere that was almost pure carbon dioxide. We discovered that the famous canals were as imaginary as a Barsoomian princess (Barsoom was what the “locals” called the planet in Burroughs’ novels); that the glowing red color came from something as commonplace as the oxidation of iron, and that huge volcanoes of relatively recent activity dotted the surface. And, ultimately, we found no one was there waiting for us, ready to roll out the welcome mat and show us around. If life had ever existed on Mars at all, it had vanished billions of years before. Mars,

have better payoffs in social benefits." Wickman explained that studies in bone loss during zero gravity, for example, could help us learn more about osteoporosis.

"I think that what is more interesting to a larger percentage of the world's population than finding microscopic life on Mars, is whether Mars can be made habitable for humans," Wickman said. "It's the possibility of going there and establishing colonies, giving the Mars landscape Earth-like forms, called 'terraforming.' A part of terraforming on Mars might include taking advantage of the water frozen in the polar caps. One cap has H<sub>2</sub>O ice, so if the Martian atmosphere was heated up, and if we could somehow devise a way to hold the atmosphere at a pressure high enough, we could theoretically have water there."

"In the past," she said, "dreams of human expansion have been fueled by a search for new lands and new opportunities; great migrations of people have been stimulated by overcrowding, exhaustion of resources, the search for religious freedom, economic freedom. Searching for solutions to old problems creates new problems and challenges."

Is it worth it? Wickman thinks it is. "By pushing state-of-the-art technology in space research," she said, "we ultimately benefit other areas, such as communications, medicine and agriculture. We can't foresee what all of these benefits will be, but all kinds of unexpected discoveries are made as we push the frontier of our knowledge."

It is possible, Wickman said, that an attempt to land a manned spacecraft on Mars could happen within the next 20 years. "It is a remarkable undertaking that can only be accomplished," she said, "by nations working together to send explorers from Earth to Mars. It would be a mission in which all humanity shares, a way to promote the development of new technology, to do things we have never done before." It would be taking the Roman god of war, and making the quest to understand him a mission of peace and cooperation.



*Leslie Wickman is shown on board a KC135 research aircraft which uses centripetal acceleration to cancel out gravity. The objective of the tests being conducted is to determine, with the use of weighted backpacks, the most efficient load distribution for different gravities, in this case Martian and lunar gravities.*

### **Wickman Leaves Space Technology for High Tech Water Design**

In April 1996 Leslie Wickman '80 went to work for WET Design in Universal City, Calif., as director of technology development. She is responsible for directing research and development, simulation and mockup, new technologies, and training for this high technology water feature design firm. She continues her work with the International Space University in Strasbourg, France, where she organizes space life sciences curriculum and teaches, as well as advising and guiding individual and group design and research projects. Prior to taking the new position with WET Design, she worked for 12 years with Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space in Sunnyvale, Calif.

"WET Design is a very different place from Lockheed Martin," she said, "with only about 120 people, whereas Lockheed Martin has about 10,000 employees."

At Lockheed Martin from 1983 until 1996, she had worked on the International Space Station and Hubble Space Telescope programs, serving as senior crew systems engineer, human factors engineering specialist, and engineering manager, responsible for technical management, crew and systems engineering, and testing of space systems equipment in one-g and weightless environments. This included conducting human factors evaluations of space systems to ensure the human/machine interfaces were as user-friendly and safe as possible.

Wickman received her Master of Science in aeronautical/astronautical engineering from Stanford University in 1983, and her Ph.D., also from Stanford, in human factors and biomechanics in 1994.

## MARS IN POPULAR CULTURE

### FILM

- Devil Girl from Mars* (1954)
- Abbott and Costello Go to Mars* (1953)
- Flash Gordon: Mars Attacks the World* (1938)
- Aelita: Queen of Mars* (1924), a silent Soviet propaganda film comparing 1921 Russia and a capitalistic planet Mars.

### MUSIC

- "Mars: The Bringer of War," from Gustav Holst's *The Planets*

### PUBLISHING

- The War of the Worlds* by H. G. Wells, serialized in 1897; book first appeared in 1898
- Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift (1667-1745), the great Irish writer made a reference to Mars' satellites in Part III, Chapter 3, even though they were not discovered until 1877 by the American astronomer Asaph Hall.
- Eleven novels about Mars by Edgar Rice Burroughs called "The Martian Tales," including *A Princess on Mars*, written in 1911.
- The War of the Worlds* by H. G. Wells (An Orson Welles radio broadcast of an adaptation by Howard Koch, which was broadcast on Oct. 30, 1938, had Martians landing at Grovers Mill, N.J., and caused a panic across the United States.)

responding immediately to the absence of gravity. You suffer cardiovascular deconditioning as blood and other fluids shift upward in the body and blood mass is reduced. A person's heart just doesn't have to work as hard. In addition, you suffer bone loss and major muscle groups atrophy."

Wickman said this would happen even if members of the crew exercised every day. "We don't realize how much we use our muscles and bones to hold ourselves erect in gravity," she said. "It is not only necessary to exercise, but it must be done in an artificial or simulated gravity environment to be successful."

Wickman said that equipment necessary to provide a human centrifuge large enough for humans to move around in at the level of the Earth's gravity (one-g) would be unrealistically expensive to build, launch and fly to Mars. "Carrying a weighted vest could help after landing

on the Martian surface," she said, "but during the trip is another matter. A centrifuge unit for exercising would need to be large enough that crew members are not experiencing different gravity levels along their bodies." For example, she explained, a unit 12 feet in diameter built on the hamster-in-a-cage exercise model, might spin fast enough to have a six-foot tall person's feet at the appropriate gravity level, but his or her head would essentially be in zero gravity.

Gravity isn't the only problem, Wickman explained. Exposure to radiation and the possibility of solar flares are high on the list of problems that need addressing. It will also be necessary to develop a life support system that is reliable for such a long period of time. There are three possible systems under consideration, Wickman said. A closed system with a given amount of water, which would require continual recycling

of everything possible, including human waste, as well as the ability to grow the plants needed for food. Second is an open system, which would require taking everything necessary for a three-year trip and disposing of all waste. This would be prohibitively heavy and expensive. Also being considered are various combinations of the two. "We have yet to prove that any of these systems would be successful," she said.

NASA will have to investigate in a scientific manner and in a controlled atmosphere in order to solve these problems, she said. "We haven't solved the problem by just throwing every possible solution at it — maybe drugs will work, maybe exercise will help — and using them all to see if they improve the situation. It's not as easy to get funding for life science research as communications research. But life sciences often

## MARS AT A GLANCE

Age of Mars (approx. in years)	4.5 billion
Equatorial radius (km)	3,397.2
Mean distance from the sun (km)	227,940,000
Distance from Earth (Can vary by as much as 200 million miles because of its eccentric orbit)	
Rotational period (hours)	24.6229
Orbital period (days)	686.98
Tilt of axis	25.19°
Minimum surface temperature	-140°C
Mean surface temperature	-63°C
Maximum surface temperature	20°C
Atmospheric composition	
Carbon Dioxide (CO <sub>2</sub> )	95.32%
Nitrogen (N <sub>2</sub> )	2.7%
Argon (Ar)	1.6%
Oxygen (O <sub>2</sub> )	0.13%
Carbon Dioxide (CO <sub>2</sub> )	0.07%
Water (H <sub>2</sub> O)	0.03%
Neon (Ne)	0.00025%
Krypton (Kr)	0.00003%
Xenon (Xe)	0.000008%
Ozone (O <sub>3</sub> )	0.000003%
Largest mountain in the Solar System (rising 24 km or 78,000 ft.) above the surrounding Martian plain Olympus Mons	

*Vulcan, the Roman god of fire and metalworking*

minished on earth, the corresponding pillar is also diminished in size, causing the earth to tremble until it is once again stabilized by God.

But as early as the 4th Century B.C., scholars were looking for a more scientific explanation for these phenomena. Aristotle suggested that earthquakes were caused by winds trapped in subterranean caves, and that lighter tremors might be caused by air pushing on the cavern roofs, and larger ones by air breaking through the surface. Another belief around that same time was that earthquakes were brought on by fires in the depths of the earth. Weather was also proposed as a possible link and one theory stated that earthquakes occurred in calm, cloudy conditions and were usually preceded by strong winds, fireballs and meteors.

In China around 132 A.D. the Chinese scholar and philosopher Zhang Heng reasoned that waves must ripple through the earth from the source of an earthquake, and so constructed an elaborate bronze vessel to record the

passage of such waves. Eight balls were balanced around the circumference of the vessel in the mouths of dragons, and earth tremors would cause one of the balls to drop into the mouth of a frog.

While theologians in the Middle Ages used earthquakes to urge their parishioners to fear the wrath of God, scientific thinkers of the period proposed that the subterranean vapors (the winds of Aristotle) were affected by stars, especially by Mars and Jupiter. Centuries later, the theory linking earthquakes to the stars may have been dismissed, but theologians were still preaching that earthquakes were a punishment upon an unrepentant people. In 1755, the Reverend Thomas Prince, one of the pastors of the South Church in Boston, published a pamphlet entitled "Earthquakes the Works of God, and Tokens of His Just Displeasure; Being a Discourse on that Subject Wherein is given a particular Description of this awful Event of Providence. And among other Things is offered a Brief Account of the natural, instrumental or secondary Causes of these operations in the Hands of God. After Which Our Thoughts are led up to Him, as having the Highest and Principal Agency in this stupendous work. Made Public at this Time on Occasion of the late Dreadful Earthquake Which happened on the 18th of November 1755."

In the same year that the Reverend Prince published his discourse, another earthquake, the Great Lisbon Earthquake, served as a watershed between mythological and scientific thinkers in Europe. On Nov. 1, All Saints Day, the quake hit Lisbon, killing 30,000 people. By 1755 a considerable amount of geological information was accumulating, and the great thinkers of the time, like Voltaire and Rousseau, argued with the Jesuits, who saw the event as having a religious interpretation. The vehemence of the arguments about whether this was a natural event, like floods and storms, or an act of God, began to boomerang against the religious establishment and undermine the acceptability of those arguments to the intelligentsia. This event symbolized the failure of attempts to explain natural phenomena mytho-

logically. By the 1790s the science of geology was born, and observation and rational, empirically-based explanation of natural events generally replaced dogma and superstition, except in the minds of religious fundamentalists.

In 1859 the Irish engineer Robert Mallet proposed that earthquakes occurred "either by sudden flexure and constraint of the elastic materials forming a portion of the earth's crust, or by their giving way and becoming fractured," and in the 1870s the English geologist John Milne devised a forerunner to today's earthquake-recording device, or seismograph. It was a simple pendulum and needle suspended above a smoked glass plate. And in the 1960s the study of geology was revolutionized by the theory of plate tectonics, which explains earthquakes and volcanism in terms of the motion of the plates that make up the earth's crust.

Through their observation and study, geologists are constantly adding to the knowledge about our planet, knowledge which can be used to help lessen the devastation in human lives often associated with earthquakes and volcanoes. This information is certainly helpful in providing an early warning system in some cases, said Gil LaFreniere, professor of geology and environmental science, but he would also like people to think beyond the fear usually associated with these events.

"People seem to focus on the hazards," he said, "and rarely think about the aestheries or the positive nature of earthquakes and volcanoes. These are the awe-inspiring, dynamic builders of the earth; they form islands, carve out lakes and raise up spectacular mountains. We need to occasionally look at these events in terms of their beauty, not what harm they can do. These are the forces that have given us Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Mt. Fuji, the Hawaiian Islands, the Columbia River Gorge and the Alps, Rockies and Himalayas. Without some knowledge of geology, one is less likely to appreciate the benefits."

# The Awe-Inspiring, Dynamic Builders of the Earth

By Melaney Moisan

## ON SHAKEY GROUND

**A**sh from Vesuvius buried Pompeii and Herculaneum. Krakatoa exploded with the force of 100 million tons of TNT. A major earthquake in Missouri changed the course of the Mississippi River. San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake. In China, 250,000 died as an earthquake rattled Tangshan. Is it any wonder that humanity often sees the shaking and exploding of the earth as a dark force, a violent act perpetrated by angry gods?

Some scientists believe that the eruption of Thera more than three thousand years ago may have caused the mysterious disappearance of the Minoan civilization. And a few wonder if the legend of the lost continent of Atlantis may have its origin in the destruction of land that accompanied this eruption. If so, the course of history may have been changed by this one cataclysmic event.

The power of the earth is terrible, and if such destructive energy could be released once, twice, a hundred times in the past, it could be again. So humanity offers sacrifices and searches for answers.

This shaking and violent upheaval of the earth suggested to many cultures in the past that something alive dwelt within or beneath the earth. The people of Bali, Borneo, Bulgaria and Constantinople, for example, believed the earth was carried on the back of a buffalo, a symbol of power. And when the earth became too heavy, even for the buffalo, it would shift from one foot to another, causing the earth to shake. In other cultures the creature holding the earth might be a tortoise, a serpent or a crab. In some beliefs it was a giant or wicked spirits who shook the earth when displeased that the proper sacrifices hadn't been made. The lamas of Mongolia

believed that God made the earth and placed it on the back of an immense frog, and when this frog lifted a foot, an earthquake could be felt immediately above the part of the frog that moved.

The force of volcanoes has also been explained throughout history by similar legends and myth. To the Romans, volcanoes were the surface evidence of activity at the forges of Vulcan, the god of fire and metalworking, as he prepared arms for Mars, the god of war. In Hawaii, Pele, the goddess of fire, lives in the Halemaumau crater on Kilauea, and her body is the lava and steam that flows from within. In the Judeo-Christian tradition, volcanic activity and earthquakes were often interpreted as an act of vengeance by an angry God. Rumanian legend described an earth supported by three pillars: Faith, Hope and Charity. If one of these qualities is di-

## R. A. "Buzz" Yocom Gets Sparks Medallion for WU Service

Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom, this year's recipient of the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion, came to Willamette in 1945, beginning almost a half century of service to the University. Often referred to as "Mr. Willamette," Yocom was always a popular figure on campus and, even though he retired from Willamette in 1993, has never stopped being one of the University's best friends.

Yocom graduated from Willamette in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and spent the next few years away from Salem, first in New Mexico where he attended graduate school and met his wife, Libby, and then in the Navy. Yocom, who enlisted in the Navy one day before he was to be drafted, says he served "three years, 11 months, seven days, five hours and 23 minutes."

In 1953 he and Libby were married and they have three daughters: Kathryn '77, who lives in Medfield, Mass.; Dorothy Jean, who teaches at the University of Wyoming in Laramie; and Carolyn M'88, who works for the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

In 1955 Yocom returned to Willamette, where he served in a number of capacities. Beginning with a position in admissions, Yocom has worked as



Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom

assistant registrar, registrar, assistant professor of psychology, dean of admissions, assistant to the president and director of international education.

In 1992 a scholarship was established in Yocom's name by Melvin Henderson-Rubio '74 of Kirkland, Wash., because of Yocom's many contributions to the University. The Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom International Studies Scholarship Fund is used to provide financial assistance for students wishing to participate in the overseas study experience.

## Willamette Suite Adds Musical "Spice" as Bonus at Homecoming Banquet

The annual Alumni Banquet at Homecoming this year had a bonus in the program: selected pieces from *Willamette Suite for Band*, written by 1961 alumnus Paul deLespinasse to honor his parents, Helen '34 and Frank '36 deLespinasse on the occasion of their 60th anniversary.

Three of the six pieces contained in the *Suite* were performed by the Willamette Wind Ensemble, directed by Professor Martin Behnke. The music was inspired by actual glee songs from Paul's and his parents' classes, as well as the Alma Mater, written by F. S. Mendenhall. *This Must Be Oregon: Land of My Birth* was based on variations of a theme by Joan Barber and Keith Taylor (original theme accompanied words by Maureen Avery, Terry Boyd, and Diane Dickson, 1959 Glee, Class of 1961).

*Serenade: An Intergenerational Collaboration* was based on variations of a theme by Naomi Hewitt (original theme accompanied words by Helen Childs and Madaline Schmidt, 1933 Glee, Class of 1934). Greg Pitter '96 was instrumental in helping write the orchestration for *This Must Be Oregon* and *Serenade*.

Paul suggested that we start a new tradition: encourage alumni to write other Willamette Suites for Band, based on past Glee songs. He also offered to send copies of the score and instrumental parts to any Willamette alumni who conduct bands. Postage and copying would be the only cost.

We thank Paul for this special addition to the 1996 Alumni Banquet. It not only provided a connection to our great tradition of Freshman Glee, but an inspiration to all alumni to remember the music of our great Glee past.

—By Jim Booth

## Distinguished Alumni Citations

Jeffrey Cain '81 received the Distinguished Alumni Citation for Public Health/Medicine, but was unable to accept the award in person because he been injured in an airplane accident. Accepting for him were his parents Darlene (Snodgrass) Cain '58 and James Cain '58.

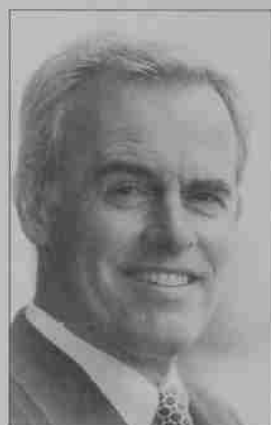
Lin Sue Glass '80, who received the Distinguished Alumni Citation for Journalism, was also unable to attend because of an accident. Fortunately, both Glass and Cain are recovering nicely.

Janet '54 and Karl Frederick '56 accepted the award for their son, Rod Frederick '78, who received the Alumni Citation Award for Art. Frederick was in Washington, D.C., as the featured artist at the ZooFest at the Smithsonian Institute.

In attendance and accepting their own awards were Hikaru Kerns '69, for achievement in International Business, and Bruce Anderson '66, for achievement in Business. Two of these alumni have been profiled in the past year in the *Willamette Scene*: Jeffrey Cain, Spring 1996, page 39; Hikaru Kerns, Spring 1996, page 26.



## ALUMNI CONNECTIONS



### Your Last Chance to Get it Right ...

By Jim Booth

As I write this, we are preparing to mail out an Alumni Directory Survey. This is the first step to update records, so that the new 1997 directory will be as current as possible. If you haven't told us about your new address or phone, it will be incorrect until the next directory in about 2002. In effect, this will be your last chance to assure that your information is correct.

As director of Alumni and Parent Relations, my job is to assist alumni in staying connected with each other and the University. That can happen in many different

ways. Coming back for your class reunion every five years is a great way to connect with both your classmates and your alma mater. Reading this magazine and attending regional alumni events will help you connect with other alums in your area and get information about what's going on at your alma mater. Coming back to campus for special interest reunions (athletics, Greek, semester abroad groups, etc.) is another way to reconnect with Willamette family. A more subtle, but nevertheless rewarding, way to stay connected is to have accurate information in the alumni directory which is printed every five to six years.

Our last alumni directory was printed in 1991. It was undoubtedly the most successful directory that we've ever done, with almost half of our alumni receiving directories. Thanks to our Sesquicentennial budget, all alumni who completed the 1990 alumni census received directories free. That directory has been a great tool for helping you contact friends from your college years, not to mention identify other alumni in your geographic area.

We are about to print a new directory. Our final tape to the publisher is due in a few weeks. It is our goal to have as many alumni listed with accurate addresses, telephone and occupational information as we possibly can. The survey which you recently have received is the basis for updating our information on you. If it is not accurate, you may miss an invitation to a regional event, an announcement of your next class reunion, or even a call from a friend. Also, by filling out and returning this survey, you will get a 50 percent discount off the base price.

So here is your last chance to get it right: When you receive the Alumni Directory Survey, please complete it and mail it immediately. If you do not have a copy of the survey, contact the Alumni Office by phone or e-mail. If you are in the United States, you may call 1-800-551-6794. If you have access to the Internet, you may e-mail your updated information to [jbooth@willamette.edu](mailto:jbooth@willamette.edu).

There you go — one last chance to stay connected, one last chance to have your name, address and occupation printed correctly ... one last chance to do it right. Oh, yes ... and one last chance to order your own copy so that you can reconnect with any alumni you wish. As I said, the Alumni Directory is a subtle, but rewarding tool for helping you keep in touch with each other and Willamette University — which helps me do my job!

### Miami Triad to Celebrate 50 Years on Campus

Fifty years ago on the Willamette campus, with the support of President G. Herbert Smith, three local fraternities became national fraternities. The locals, Kappa Gamma Rho, Alpha Psi Delta, and Sigma Tau, became Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi respectively. Since all three nationals were organized on the campus of Miami of Ohio, they are called the Miami Triad.

On February 21-23, the alumni of the Miami Triad will gather for a 50th anniversary celebration. The weekend begins on Friday, with each fraternity having its own open house, followed by a dinner. Brunch Saturday morning will be in Goudy Commons, followed by a golf tourney on the Salem Golf Club course. Other daytime activities include tours of campus, Willamette Valley Vineyards winery and Mission Mill.

Saturday evening, current members and alumni of all three fraternities will gather in the Cat Cavern for a reception and dinner. Spouses and guests are invited. Representatives of each house will speak briefly following dinner. Ray Fedje '49 (first president of Beta house), Charlie Wicks '46 (past international president of Phi Delta Theta), and Bob Joseph '57 (past international president of Sigma Chi) will talk about the importance of their fraternities to their education and lives.

On Sunday morning, a brief service will be held in Cone Chapel, followed by brunch in Goudy Commons. The weekend will not only provide an opportunity for current students and alumni to interact, but will also be a reunion of fraternity brothers from across five decades. Miami Triad alumni who have not made reservations are encouraged to call the Alumni Office at (503) 375-5304.



## CLASS LINKS

### 1920s

- **Kathleen (LaRaut) Wrenn '24** celebrated her 94th birthday this year with husband **C. Gilbert Wrenn '26 H'52**. They also celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.
- **Ruth (Ross) Rhoten '25** is enjoying life at Capitol Manor in Salem.
- **Beach Patton '28** is busy with church-related matters and other ongoing activities. She especially enjoys spending quality time with her five grandchildren.
- **Frank P. Girod '29** retired from medical practice last year. He is listed in Marquis' "Who's Who in the World" and also founded the Frank P. Girod Scholarship Fund at Willamette.

### 1930s

- **Alvina (Breithaupt) Thomson '30** had two strokes in 1995, and lives in a nursing home where she is visited daily by her husband, Howard. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in January 1996 with a family dinner at the nursing home in Methuen, Maine.
- **Marvelle (Edwards) Mefford '32** and husband Russell are in the process of moving to Rose Villa retirement community in Portland. Russell was the executive director at Rose Villa for 17 years. They celebrated their 63rd anniversary with family on April 24, 1996. Marvelle's brother, **Cecil L. Edwards H'88**, died in December 1995. The Oregon State Archives Building was named for Edwards last year.
- **John McLennan '33** and **Beulah (Cramer) McLennan '33** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 14.

- **Bernice (Rickman) Gordon '33** and husband Stanley are content living in a nursing home facility in Port Charlotte, Fla.
- **Esther (Black) Aden '36** and **Dwight Aden '37** have spent the last several winters in the desert south of Palm Springs. They often have lunch with **Ruth (Chapman) Frantz '35** and **Edward A. Frantz '35**, who spend their winter months in nearby Cathedral City.
- **Charles B. Perry Sr. '37** went to Germany, France and Spain last July with Festival Chorale, a choir based in Stayton, Ore.
- **Ella May (Morris) Minneman '38** turned 80 years old this year, and to celebrate, she visited Australia, New Zealand, Peru and Africa. Her free time is spent volunteering and gardening.
- **Charlotte (Litchfield) Dixon '38** has enjoyed living in the Town Center Village in Portland the past five years.
- **Raynor Smith '39 H'52** is the chaplain of the American Legion in the Department of Oregon.
- **Suzanne (Curtis) Shepperd Casterline '39**, after the death of her husband, Don, sold the family home and moved to a retirement center. Last October she married George Casterline in England, and honeymooned in Europe.

### 1940s

- **June B. (Brasted) Chipman '40** and husband Ernest travel frequently to see exotic birds. They returned from Belize and Tecal in Guatemala last spring. In November they visited Seychilles and Madagascar.
- **George P. Gutekunst '41** is working on a series of short stories and a novel, which he started 50 years ago, about Salem.

- **Dorothy L. Moore '41** enjoys golf, and also hikes two miles a day along Johnson Creek. She swims 20 laps in her pool each morning, and enjoys traveling in Oregon.
- **Maxine (Holt) Van Wyngarden '42** and **Bruce Van Wyngarden '42** have a granddaughter, Kerry, who graduated from Linfield College in May 1996. Their other granddaughter, **Trieste Van Wyngarden**, is a student at Willamette and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.
- **Marion (Sanders) Woodham '42** and her husband, Ray, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June, and toured the Alps in July.
- **Norman Shaw '43** and **Betty (Thelander) Shaw '43** are entering their 30th year as business partners in Apollo Pools and Billiards. They participate in some business matters, but are leaving more responsibilities to family members and employees as time passes.
- **Hall Simons '43** is president of HMS Investments Inc., his own company, an international toy and sporting goods consulting business operating in 85 countries. He travels to 60 of those countries, and has no plans to retire any time soon.
- **Ruth M. (Ransom) Reiniger '44** and her husband, Cal, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.
- **Evelyn J. (Chapman) Back '47** and her husband, Robert, visited with **Evelyn (Deal) Roberts '47** and Al Roberts on their return from a driving trip in June. The Roberts are enjoying the cooler climate of Arroyo Grande, Calif., which is nearer to the coast than their former home in Davis, Calif.
- **Edith M. (Fairham) Gunnar '49** has almost completely recovered from the paralysis which occurred as a result of a fall in October 1995. Her husband,



## 1997 Travel Opportunities

The Continuing Education Committee of the Alumni Association has endorsed these travel opportunities for alumni and friends for 1997. For more information, unless otherwise noted, contact: Office of Alumni Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301 (503) 375-5304, or [jbooth@willamette.edu](mailto:jbooth@willamette.edu).

The following tours had been planned, as of November 27:

### PANAMA CANAL CRUISE

October 30-November 10, 1997

Late fall is an ideal time to cruise the Panama Canal and the western Caribbean with less-crowded ports and beautiful weather. You will depart from Acapulco on the Six Star ship, *Crystal Symphony*, with a 40 percent discount. Ports of call will include Caldera (Costa Rica), San Blas Islands (Panama), Playa Del Carmen and Cozumel (Mexico) and New Orleans.

Pre- and post-stays are available. Alumni Director Jim Booth and his wife, Sandy, plan to accompany the group. Fares range from \$2,850 to \$3,590 with a \$250 add-on for air. Penthouse suites are also available.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLF TOUR DELUXE

June 22-29, 1997

For the first four days, participants will enjoy the beautiful city of Victoria with its great restaurants, Butchart Gardens and golf at the historic links of the Victoria Golf Club, as well as the Cordova Bay, Olympic View and the Royal Collwood golf clubs.

The second half of the week, the group flies to the Resort at Whistler, north of Vancouver, for mountain beauty and golf at Chateau Whistler (Robert and Trent Jones design), Nicklaus North (design by Jack), and the Big Sky (Robert Cupp design) golf clubs. The price for this trip is being finalized. To be put on the mailing list for more detailed information, contact Mike Bennett, Office of University Relations, (503) 370-6340.

### COLLEGE OF LAW RETURNS TO OXFORD

English Legal Heritage II  
July 4-13, 1997

Willamette University College of Law is returning to Mansfield College, Oxford University, for its second English Legal Heritage program. The course will include lectures on English legal history, the English legal profession, professional ethics and family law as well as visits to historic Inns of Court, Old Bailey and Royal Courts of Justice. Lectures will be offered by professors and barristers from Great Britain as well as Willamette faculty. Tour includes accommodations for nine nights at Mansfield College, nine breakfasts, three lunches, dinner and theatre at the Royal Shakespeare Company, tours of Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and London, ground transportation on the tour, High Table Dinner, speaker fees, tips for guides and drivers, 15 CLE credits (including ethics), and a 4th of July welcome reception. Cost per person starts at \$1,000, airfare not included. For detailed information, contact the College of Law, Office of Development & Alumni Relations at (503) 370-6492 or e-mail Deleen Wills: [dwills@willamette.edu](mailto:dwills@willamette.edu)

### SHAKESPEARE IN ASHLAND

August 1-4, 1997

Travel to Ashland (or meet the group there) on a four-day dash for a delightful dose of Shakespeare. Annually led by Professor Bill Braden and Alumni Director Jim Booth, you will see such classics as *King Lear*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *As You Like It*. The Britt Music Festival and a jet boat ride on the Rogue River will be optional events at no extra cost. Limited to 25. Estimated cost will be \$550 (double occupancy) and \$695 (single occupancy).

### CHINA/YANGZTE RIVER CRUISE

September 25-October 11, 1997

Here is the chance of a lifetime to see China. You will see the Yangzte River and Hong Kong before they change forever. In addition to major cities Beijing, Xi'an (Terra Cotta Army), and Hong Kong, you will spend six days on the Yangzte visiting cities and seeing sights before the huge Three Gorges Dam is completed.

Emeriti faculty members Buzz and Libby Yocom will accompany this tour, which also includes a full-time tour director. Prices from \$4795 (L.A.) and \$4895 (Portland).

### Upcoming Regional Events to Provide Last Visit with Jerry Hudson

Although it will be an extremely busy final year for President Jerry Hudson, the Office of Alumni Relations is working with regional club officers to provide distant alumni an opportunity to thank the president for his 17 years of outstanding service to the University. At press time, the following events had been scheduled to feature a final visit opportunity with Jerry Hudson:



February 5	Washington, D.C.
February 8	Boston
February 9	New York
February (TBA)	Eugene
March (TBA)	Japan/Hawaii
April 24	Alumni Dinner, Salem
June 11-13	Bay Area

Mark your calendars now. Individual event invitations will be sent to alumni, parents and friends.

• **D. H. "Skip" Wilcox '58** lives in Bayview, Idaho writes he has completed his 15th year volunteering at an anti-drug and alcohol camp for junior and senior high school students. The camp is staffed and run by volunteers.

• **Jim and Margaret (Dodd) Senna '58** moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., from Tacoma, Wash. Margaret retired as senior legislative assistant at the Washington State Senate and has joined Russ Lyon Realty in Scottsdale where she will specialize in selling golf properties. She would love to hear from Willamette graduates, from her "era" especially, who live in the area.

• **Fred M. Butler '58** is the presiding president/CEO of Manitowoc Co. Inc, a leading manufacturer of lift cranes, food service equipment and shipping. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under MTW.

• **Jim and Darlene (Snodgrass) Cain '58** were honored at the Beta Theta Pi class reunion last summer, where Jim won the award for having the most children (three) — **Jeff Cain '81** who received a 1996 Willamette Alumni Citation, **Jennifer Cain '93** and **Mark Cain '83** — graduate from Willamette. Jim practices dentistry and serves as the national chair of the Insurance Council for the American Dental Association. Darlene is active with the American Diabetes Association, serving on the state and national boards. She won the 1996 National Achievement Award for Fundraising at the national Diabetes Association Convention.

• **Ed Everts '58** accepted the position of associate dean of the School of Medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University, and is working there in addition to the Department of Otolaryngology, where he teaches and practices head and neck cancer surgery. He and his wife, **Jody (Mills) Everts '59**, live in Portland.

• **John R. Heidel '59** co-authored a character education handbook based on the "Value of the Month" concept. He is involved with the Punahou School, a K-12 private school with 3,700 students in

Honolulu, Hawaii, which has expanded its programs in the field of character education.

• **Charlotte (Jones) Means '59** has spent the last two years teaching in Japan, and was able to fulfill her 30-year dream of traveling to Queensland, Australia, for five weeks.

## 1960s

• **Dale Denham '60** joined Bechtel Inc. as a staff health physicist at the end of February 1996 after almost a year of early retirement. **Janeen (Hardy) Denham '62** continues as vice president of the Benton-Franklin Co. United Way in Kennewick, Wash.

• **Ross Stephen '60** retired from his position as director of library services at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J., in September 1995, after serving 15 years in the position.

• **Howard C. Nelson '60** works as a transformation body worker, which combines various modalities to help clients shift out of dysfunctional/disease-prone patterns.

• **Prudy (Melendy) Zorotovich '62** and her husband, Nicholas, spent a month in Europe this summer, visiting Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Switzerland and northern Italy.

• **David R. Reed '62** is working as a software consultant for a New Jersey-based company in Oberlin, Ohio.

• **Kathryn (Beaty) Passmore '63** retired in June 1996, after 33 years of teaching in Grants Pass schools. She and her husband, John, celebrated their retirements with a bicycle trip in England in July. She is looking forward to having week days free for reading, quilting, hiking, skiing and "just plain loafing."

• **Gary Mansavage '63** is in Sarajevo, helping manage the U.S. program Operation Joint Endeavor, for rebuilding Bosnia's economy and democratic institutions. He will be there for almost a year, after which he plans to relocate from Crested Butte, Colo., to the Portland area.

• **Gregory L. Nelson '64 L'67** was appointed associate counsel in the Portland commercial office of Chicago Title of Oregon. He has been with the company since 1968. **Linda J. (Stewart) Nelson '67** works in the art department at Willamette, and their oldest son, **Barry**, is a student at the University.

• **Michael J. and Priscilla H. (Tower) Kelly '64** are teaching English at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and are looking forward to early retirements.

• **Verle L. Mitchell '64** retired this year from his job at a theological seminary and lives in Bend, Ore.

• **B. Hunter Dixon '65** retired from the USAF as a lieutenant colonel, and lives in Tampa, Fla.

• **Charlotte (Castillo) Bara '65** is teaching piano and guitar and is the choir director and organist at the Wheeler Army Chapel. She recently joined the Honolulu Chorale and has a goal to publish her second choral piece soon.

• **Stephen E. Harris '65** and his wife, Patricia, live in Hawaii, close to their four daughters and eight grandchildren. He is a loan officer at Honolulu Mortgage Co.

• **Phoebe (Finley) Antrim '65** and her husband, Joe, have been active with weekend trips that include biking, swimming and horseback riding in Richmond, Va. Phoebe has been helping teach Qi Gong (a Chinese health exercise). She visited alumni **Joan (Himmel) Fawcett '65** and **Sue Leeson '68 L'81** on a recent trip to the West Coast.

• **M. E. Bowman '66** left the Navy last year with the rank of captain after more than 26 years of active service. Before his retirement, he spent more than three years at the United States Embassy in Rome, Italy, where he was the Department of Defense's legal/diplomatic representative to Italy. He is currently working as the associate general counsel (National Security Affairs) for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Peter Gunnar L'50, recently wrote a book which is dedicated to his deceased mother.

## 1950s

- **Florence (Goodridge) Makey '51** reports that her son, **Doug Makey '90**, is an R.N. at Salem Hospital.
- **Thomas A. Bartlett '51 H'86** resigned from the chancellorship of the State University of New York and has retired.
- **Patricia J. (Hammond) Morton '51** is a semi-retired educational consultant, and enjoys the time she spends singing with a Marion County (Ore.) choral group that travels and performs periodically in Europe.
- **Joan (Holbeck) Dennis '51** and her husband, Duane, have worked with the Albany (Ore.) Police Department for the past three years in presenting bicycle safety education classes in Albany Elementary Schools. They also enjoy touring on their tandem bicycle.
- **Richard E. Endsley '51** and his wife, Pat, enjoy having friends visit to remember the past, enjoy the present and anticipate the future with enthusiasm and optimism.
- **G. Sheldon Green '52** recently completed 21 years as the chief medical examiner in Clark County, Nev. He is a member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. He still enjoys teaching students, inspired by the late Willamette biology professor, Martha Springer.
- **Robert B. Kaplan '52** retired in 1995 as emeritus professor of applied linguistics after 35 years of teaching at the University of Southern California. He and his wife, **Audrey (Lien) Kaplan '50**, moved to Port Angeles, Wash., to be close to family. He is working on his 30th book and plans to do consulting work in the field of language and the law.
- **Charles and Jeanne (Rice) Martin '52** are retired and full-time RV'ers, spending winters in Arizona. They also enjoy spending time with their nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
- **Doris (McCain) Loder '52** has been putting life to music, spending Fridays playing gratis for the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, and participating in the chamber music series at Moravian College in Bethlehem. She also played her violin with the Delaware, Trenton and Kennett Square symphony orchestras. She retired last June, but still holds positions with the boards of the Germantown YWCA, the Delaware Symphony, and other charities.
- **Rollin Cocking '53** is living in Aurora, Ohio, and selling Caterpillar equipment. He plans to semi-retire in 1997.
- **Ann (Shidell) Mueller '53** and her husband, Lee, have moved into a home they built on a lake, and plan to take long vacations overseas. Last year they spent several days around Rome and Athens before their cruise to the Greek Islands, Turkey, Ukraine, Bulgaria and Romania.
- **Dale T. Ackerman '54** and his wife, **Janet (DeWeese) Ackerman '55**, returned from seven weeks in the far East where they had been traveling for work and vacation. Dale is working with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The couple spent time in Hong Kong, China, Australia and New Zealand.
- **Kent E. Holmes '55** was recently appointed chairman of field service for 18 chapters and six stations of the American Red Cross in Maryland and Delaware. He is a volunteer for the Red Cross.
- **Tom Foster '55** retired in July and is living with his wife, **Naomi "Colleen" (Chilcote) Foster '58**, in the Northwest. Tom is a beekeeper and woodworker, and Colleen paints "Naomi's Naturals" in her spare time.
- **Sarah "Sally" (Benjamin) Bush '55** and her husband, Bill, enjoy retirement and traveling. They toured the Holy Lands and Egypt this year.
- **Charles E. William Pickett '56** retired in December and returned to Salem. He plans to participate in Willamette activities.
- **Thomas W. Steeves '56** and his wife, **Gail (Updike) Steeves '55**, are busy in Douglasville, Ga. Tom is the program manager for a military training contract in Atlanta for Hughes Aircraft Corporation, and Gail is producing hand-made paper and decorative pieces of art.
- **Marian (Rutledge) Smith '56** teaches about 200 high school students and also teaches part-time at Central Oregon Community College. She lives with her wolf out in the sagebrush south of Prineville and spends her free time working on stream rehabilitation projects.
- **David Finlay '56** spent the last two years working in New Zealand in the field of psychotherapy and conducting workshops in Australia. He will soon begin similar activities in Brazil.
- **John Rehffuss '56** and his wife, **Carol (Litchfield) Rehffuss '57**, visited friends in Germany, Denmark and England last June.
- **Janet (Richardson) Cox '56** enjoys being a caregiver for her 88-year-old mother in Washington with the support of her husband, Joseph.
- **Glen Murray '57** and his wife, **Shirley (Witters) Murray '56**, live in Hawaii. They participated in a 10-day cultural study tour of Korea in September and were part of a group of 17 annual conference clergy and leaders visiting the Korean Methodist churches and other points of interest.
- **Thomas L. Murdock '57** and his wife, **Esther (Gwilliam) Murdock '59**, live in Coos Bay, Ore. He was honored with the proclamation of Rector Emeritus on Sept. 8. He was the first person to receive this honor in Emmanuel Episcopal's 120-year history.
- **Curt Culver '57** was recently awarded the "Service to Youth" award by the national Boys and Girls Clubs of America. He serves on the Salem Boys and Girls Club board of directors and the board of Chemeketa Community College Foundation.
- **Marilyn (Hanthorn) Baker '57** enjoyed a one-month tour of Japan with the Percy Faith Orchestra.

- **Nellie L. Beal '66** moved in to the Willamette Lutheran Retirement Home in Keizer, Ore., in September 1994.
- **Wesley Taylor '67**, senior pastor at The United Methodist Church in Tigard, Ore., has had over 200 articles published, and is a monthly contributor to *Church Educator*. He also writes regularly for *Church Worship* and *Homiletic*.
- **Robert M. Rands '67** now lives in Peoria, Ariz., after selling the cytodiagnosics firm he founded in 1975 and retiring.
- **Julie E. Branford '67** reports that her son, **Rob Aragon**, is a student at Willamette. Julie lives in Edmonds, Wash.
- **Thomas J. Mathiesen '68** was appointed Distinguished Professor of Music at Indiana University.
- **Christine M. (Gruber) Greve '68** works in California as a special education specialist, and her two youngest sons are in the Irvine Unified School District.
- **Peter Carlson '68** and **Rhonda (James) Carlson '69** moved from Washington, D.C., to Danville, Calif. Peter is the regional director of prisons for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and will oversee 15 prisons in the West.
- **Lana (Baughman) McMillan '69** resigned from the Coca-Cola Co. after 15 years as computer financial systems analyst to start her own transcription and computer systems business, Island Business Services Inc., on the southeast Georgia coast.
- **John G. Heriza L'69** retired in December 1994 from his position as assistant principal at Pendleton High School. He came out of retirement in November 1995 to work as interim principal at Washington Elementary, and retired a second time on June 28, 1996.

## 1970s

- **Courtney (Weisberg) Johnson '70** relocated to her home in Bellevue, Wash., in September 1995. She is in her ninth year as a customer service representative for Air Touch Cellular, formerly US West Cellular.
- **Nancy C. Wolff '71** lives in Salem and has taught Methods of Teaching Foreign Language for Willamette's School of Education for the last four years.
- **H. Norman Rokeberg '71** is a member of the Alaska House of Representatives and serves as the chairman of the House Special Committee on Oil and Gas after a career as a commercial real estate broker in Anchorage, Alaska.
- **Scott A. and Laura (Coselman) Hansen '72** established the Leavenworth Brewery in Leavenworth, Wash., in September 1992.
- **Mary Andrews '72** works at Heery International as a medical equipment consultant/planner for hospitals in Seattle and Chicago. She is living in Milton, Wash., with her two cats.
- **Robert Foster '72 M'76** and his wife, Jennifer, who is originally from England, left their home in Port Hueneeme, Calif., for several weeks this spring and went to England for the second time in four years. They also saw France, Switzerland and Northern Ireland.
- **Robert Sondheim '73** owns and operates a successful espresso shop and bistro in downtown Seattle. The shop, which is two and a half years old, is called the Rosebud Espresso and Bistro.
- **Scott and Allyn (Shellenberger) Irving '73**, and their two sons live in Tallahassee, Fla., and traveled to Europe last summer. Scott has begun his fourth year as head coach at Florida State University, where his cross country team had the highest g.p.a. among all sports on campus, and were the highest individual finishers at the conference meet in 1995.
- **Nick Bozovich '73** works as a general adjuster for CNA Insurance Companies. He lives in York, Pa., with his wife, Karen, and their five sons.
- **Anita N. Klecker '73** was promoted to the health sciences librarian/C.M.E. coordinator at the Torrance Memorial Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. She administers the hospital's medical library and the physicians' continuing medical education program.
- **C. Keith Williams Jr. '73** lives in St. Simons Island, Ga., and released two jazz trio CDs last year. He has performed in Europe and Japan and is the co-founder of JAFRA (Japanese African-American Friendship Association), which was created to encourage better relations between Japanese and African-Americans.
- **Cathy (Broughton) Boutin '73** has been appointed to the position of librarian at the Dzantik'I Heeni Middle School in Juneau, Alaska.
- **Robert W. Donaldson L'74** was appointed by the Republic of Korea to be Korea's honorary consul general for Oregon. He is a partner at the law firm of Donaldson, Albert, Tweet, Connolly, Hanna & Muniz, Salem, and was inducted into this position by the Honorable Consul General Kim of Korea September 11.
- **Patrick Pine '74 M'76** was elected president-elect of the Oregon Municipal Finance Officers Association at the annual meeting for the United Sewerage Agency. He will serve as president of the 400-plus member group next year. He works as finance manager for the company in Hillsboro, where he lives with his wife, Deborah, and their two daughters.
- **Robert A. Melich '74** is general manager of Lucent Technologies, a consulting business in Louisville, Colo.
- **Eric Nelson '75** moved to Singapore after living for three years in Tokyo with his wife, Vivian. They are trying to see as much of Asia and Australia as they can.
- **Craig Rice '75**, his wife, Shelley, and their three children serve as missionaries in San Jose, Costa Rica with the Latin American Mission. In addition to teaching responsibilities in leadership training and missionary preparation, Craig has served on the board of directors of the Lincoln School in Miami, Fla., since 1994.
- **Mary Louise Allen '77** was called to be the third vicar of Grace Episcopal Church, a small parish in St. George, Utah.
- **Maria C. Mackey '77** serves as the president-elect of the Junior League of Seattle, Wash., and also serves as a board member of Empty Space Theater.
- **Nancy (Ganong) Neslund '77** and her husband, Kris, have moved to New

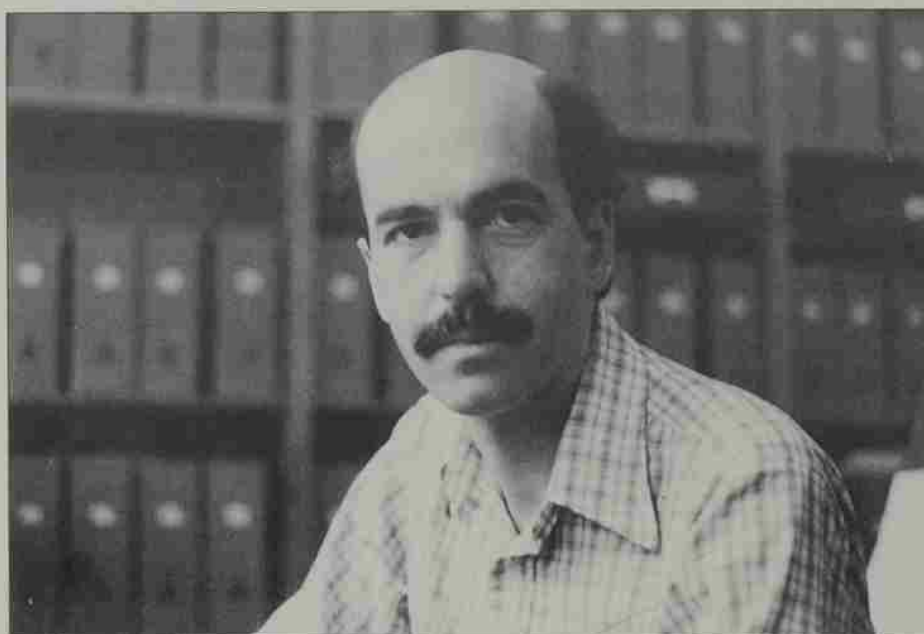
## Marcella Pambrun: A Life Dedicated to Music

Marcella Pambrun '50 was practicing the organ at Calvary Episcopal Church when Calvin Hampton auditioned for the position of director of music at the church. It was 1963 and Pambrun had been working at the church as a secretary since 1959. From that moment on, Pambrun was devoted to Hampton and his music. "When he first came as music director to Calvary," she said, "I would sit curled up in a chair in his office and listen to him play the organ and compose his music. Every day I'd see his style change. His music was so wonderful, and it was so important that he have the time to work on it; I decided I would do what I could to give him the freedom, the time, to play and compose."

And so Pambrun tied her life to Hampton's, and for 20 years she assisted him with his music. Hampton was perhaps best known as a composer of hymns, and for his weekly Friday at Midnight concerts held at Calvary Church, a series which became known all over the world. After he died in 1984, leaving all his music, letters and notes to her, she began the task of archiving, finishing and promoting his music.



Marcella Pambrun '50



Calvin Hampton, whose music was the focus of Marcella Pambrun's life for more than three decades.

"I had told him I would finish what he wasn't able to finish," she said. "Fortunately the church has allowed me to stay here and complete his work. Some I could do, and some I had to get others to help me." For example, she explained, one piece, a concerto for two violins and orchestra, had been sketched out, but not orchestrated. "I had to ask a composer to finish the orchestration and find an orchestra to perform the piece. I found one in Minneapolis," she said. She is also archiving his music, approximately 350 works.

"There is still a lot of music in my studio that is not known in New York," she said. "I spend a lot of time meeting people, talking to people, trying to get more of his work performed and published."

After graduating from Willamette in 1950 with a degree in music, Pambrun first went to Nashville to study religious drama. "There had always been music in my home," she said, "and I was stage

struck in the first grade." That class was canceled and she ended up in New York, where she went to work first for the radio and television department of the Presbyterian Church. After eight years, she took the secretarial job at Calvary Episcopal Church.

The last few years of her life were spent fighting cancer, but she still went to her office at the Calvary Church every day possible, hopeful she could complete the task she had set for herself. "I won't retire," she said. "I'll stay at it until I die." On July 17 Pambrun's struggle with cancer ended when she died, just one day short of her 68th birthday. The music had meant everything to her and she had stayed with it until the end. "Music is something very special," she said in March, four months before her death. "When I'm standing beside an organ and Harry (Harry Huff, current music director at Calvary Church) is playing, I'm not aware of any pain. There's just the music."

Elliott will work as assistant to the producer/director.

- **Eric Epstein '82** is the chairman of the Three Mile Island Alert watchdog group, which works with plaintiffs from the Three Mile Island nuclear spill which occurred in 1979. He works as an instructor of Holocaust Studies at Penn State, and gave a lecture entitled "The Etymology of the Holocaust" at the 15th Annual Conference on the Holocaust at Millersville University in April.
- **Katherine Demory '82** left her job of seven years in the Memorial Union as the assistant director for program activities, interim director, and associate director at North Dakota State University, to enter the Ph.D. program in higher education administration at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.
- **Ann Hovland '82** changed jobs in June 1996 to be an editor at CH2M HILL, an international environmental and civil engineering firm in Portland.
- **Ryan Holznagel '83** is writing a weekly humor column published on the Internet by Lycos, Inc. The address is <http://point.lycos.com/columns/fritz/>
- **David K. Black '83** completed service with the U.S. Navy April 1, and upon discharge received the Navy Marine Corps commendation medal for professional achievement. He joined a group anesthesia practice in Castro Valley, Calif.
- **Mark Elam Anderson '83** is working as a pastor at the McCabe United Methodist Church, in Amity, Ore., which celebrated its 150th anniversary this October.
- **Kathy Hammock '83** has been the executive director for the past 10 years of Wallace Medical Concern in Portland, a volunteer health clinic for uninsured people. She enjoys backpacking and has been developing a passion for gardening and home repair.
- **Louise G. Foster '83** just finished doing Wagner's complete *Ring* cycle. She works as the head stitcher for the Seattle Opera, and has also been involved with *Lohengrin*, *Aida*, and *Carmen*.

- **Danielle (Huxley) Fear '84**, her husband, Dan, and their three children, moved from Boston, Mass., to Grants Pass, Ore., in 1995. Dan joined an ear nose specialty practice and Danielle is working at Pacific Veterinary Clinic. They are buying their first house.

- **Jill Giuliana '84** is looking forward to a new teaching career in art and math after being in business 10 years in Duvall, Wash.

- **Bruce A. Clemetsen '84** is married to Sheryl and is beginning his Ph.D. in higher education administration at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

- **Richard Todd Goergen '84 M'87** was elected to the board of directors for the Western Ice Association, which serves over 11 western states. He owns Arctic Ice Co./Oregon Pacific in Coos Bay, Ore. He has also been named director for the Coos County Urban Renewal Agency.

- **Emily Batlan '84** lives in Seattle, Wash., and works as a performer and producer. She worked as the assistant festival coordinator for the Jimi Hendrix Guitar Competition and Tribute Concert, which was held at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 20.

- **Johnny Lee '85** was transferred from San Diego to Northern California in 1995 to open a new branch office for General Bank. He was later reassigned to head the regional lending activities with emphasis in international trade financing and high technology lending in the Silicon Valley. He married Michelle Wang in October 1995. They live in Fremont, Calif.

- **Todd Everts '85** is living in Helena, Mont., with his wife, Cindy, and their two children. He is an attorney and director of the Environmental Quality Council with the Legislative Environmental Policy Office for the State of Montana.

- **Eric Parker '85** is working for a second year at Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, Ore., as an assistant coach for the speech and debate team. The team participated in Willamette's High School Invitational in October.

- **Colleen Carter '86**, who is a vice president of sales and marketing for Negotiants USA, just bought her first house in Napa, Calif., and invites all interested alums to pick up a paint brush and help in painting it.

- **Kimberly H. (Edwards) Copeland '86** completed her pediatric residency at Vanderbilt and then completed a pediatric emergency medicine fellowship. She is now employed as an assistant professor/ER attending physician at Children's Hospital of Alabama. Her husband, Randy, is a private pediatrician.

- **Robert D. Sawatzky '86** lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., and works as a clinical pharmacist at John Muir Medical Center. He married his wife, Kelly, in June 1995, and enjoys playing hockey and golf.

- **Dawn R. (Sheldon) Johnson '86** and her husband, Jeffrey, are moving to Vancouver, Wash., this year from Whidbey Island, Wash. They are working for the Evergreen School District and raising their two-year-old daughter, Hannah. Dawn recently completed her Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in school psychology.

- **Erik E. Siffert '87** has spent a total of seven years overseas with Nike Inc. in the Apparel Division, with three years in Singapore and almost four in Amsterdam.

- **Holly D. Hatt '87** just returned from a U.S. Navy WestPAC cruise to the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Peleliu. She is moving from Washington, D.C., to start an Oral and Maxillofacial surgery residency/MD program at Georgetown University and Navy Medical Corps Bethesda.

- **Steven E. Sloop '87** graduated with a Ph.D. in chemistry from Oregon State University in June with a dissertation titled "Synthesis and Characterization of Polymer Electrolytes and Related Nanocomposites." He is teaching at Willamette University.

- **Cheryl Aylesworth '87** lives in Japan, where she is learning about international relations while teaching at the James English School.

Paltz, N.Y., where Nancy works with the State University of New York at New Paltz as the assistant to the dean of the School of Business. She is also teaching tax and business law.

- **Kathleen (Sutherland) Hatcher '77** and her husband, John, are building a successful private practice in occupational therapy and enjoying time with their two children in Spokane, Wash.

- **Dan Fineberg '77 M'81** played a key role in launching Intel's Pentium Pro processor, and is responsible for Intel's Enterprise Server Group marketing programs, which build demand for Intel-based servers. Dan lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

- **Robin L. Brandt '78** completed her Ph.D. in political science at the University of Hawaii at Manoa in May 1996, and is living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

- **Jan Rimerman '78** spent time in Monet's garden and southern France in May, and is working on several new art pieces. Her job in the Tigard High School Art Department is keeping her busy, and her works will be included in another book which is due out soon. She also received honors from the Colored Pencil Society of America and a teacher recognition award from the Tigard School District.

- **Kathryn L. Aberle '78** and her husband, Greg, moved from Southern California to Soquel, Calif., to be closer to family.

- **David J. Spalding '78** got "right sized" in Utah Power's PacificCorp and sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, to work as a key accounts manager.

- **Sean Duff '78** was honored as the Colorado Golf Writer of the Year for 1995 by the Colorado Golf Association. The award is given to a print/television/radio journalist annually for outstanding sports coverage. He lives in Fort Collins, Colo., and is sports editor for *The Coloradan* newspaper.

- **Jacqueline Smith '78** took a leave of absence from her job in Virginia to work in Russia, and plans to stay in either Pushkin or Tsarskoye Selo until December 1997. She is working in the schools there, teaching Christian morals and

ethics, working in one-on-one discipleship and learning Russian.

- **Russell L. Burns '79** and wife, Lorraine, and two-year-old daughter moved back to Oregon after a 14-year absence. He is senior software engineer for Bit in Beaverton, Ore.

- **Jim Kanoff '79** has taken a position as the director of Support Services for Douglas Education Service District in Roseburg, Ore.

- **Ron Aiken '79** lives in Shoreline, Wash., with his wife, Ruth, and their two children. He works in downtown Seattle at Sedwick Re Intermediaries as a senior technical examiner.

## 1980s

- **Mardi J. Davis '80** began working at St. Mary's Academy, an all-girls high school in downtown Portland, in July. She left Food in Bloom Catering to work at the Academy after almost 10 years as their sales manager.

- **Lynn (Kinney) Whitehead '80** and **Don Whitehead '81** work for David Evans and Associates Inc., a multi-disciplinary consulting firm in Portland. Don is an associate of the company and Lynn works part-time with the marketing department.

- **Lynn Carlson '80** works for the state of Rhode Island's Department of Environmental Management. Her latest project involves the integration of Global Positioning System technology with Graphic Information Systems to create accurate maps of eelgrass beds in Narragansett Bay. She has also taken up playing golf.

- **Denise (Johnson) Erkkila '80** worked at Immunex Corporation in Seattle for five years and was recently promoted to professional services manager. She received her pharmacy degree from the University of Washington in 1986. She lives in Issaquah, Wash., with her husband, Steve, and their two sons.

- **James J. Clarke III '80** and **Susan (Bull) Clark '82** live in Portland and enjoy owning their own international marketing business, SeeBe, Inc.

- **Rex E. Pickett '81** transferred from Alaska to Fort Irwin, Calif., with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to be closer to his fiancée.

- **Katherine D. (Parish) Carter '81**, after working four years in admissions at Idaho State University and Western Oregon State College, spent seven years with State Farm Insurance Agencies in underwriting and claims. She is currently a full-time mother to her five-year-old son, Maxson, and three-year-old daughter, Madeline.

- **Tim McFarland '81**, formerly a teacher at the Oregon School for the Deaf in Salem, has accepted a position as a special education teacher and case manager at Stayton High School in Stayton, Ore.

- **Michael D. Parks '81** is the associate pastor of Christian Education at First Baptist Church in Hillsboro, Ore., where he has served for nine years. In 1992, he and his wife, Kandy, had a son, Christopher Michael. The couple recently purchased a new home.

- **Lisa Beth Maue '81** is the director of the Ski Apache Handicapped Program in Ruidoso, N.M. The program is one of the largest in the country, and draws handicapped people who want to learn how to ski from all over the Southwest. She broke her back skiing several years ago, but is back on the slopes after undergoing medical treatment in California. She also works with the Ruidoso Fire Department.

- **Paula (Hutchens) Runion '81** recently married Tim Runion. They live in Stockton, Calif., with son Kyle, who is eight.

- **Mark A. Lantz '82** of Tigard, Ore., is working as the senior vice president at U.S. Bancorp Securities, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last year. He manages the retail investment securities group for Oregon and Northern California.

- **Mindy L. Elliott '82** is working on a new film called "Company of Angels," which will be directed by Kathryn Bigelow. The film, which is about Joan of Arc, will be shot in Spain and France.

- **Christine Penttila '90** is working in newspaper advertising in Eugene at the *Eugene Weekly*, and recently won "Best Master's Thesis" honor for her thesis, which was completed in March 1995. She graduated from the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication last spring.
- **Doug D'Arche '90** received a J.D. and was admitted to practice law in Texas in 1995 after attending the University of Houston Law School. He is employed at the Houston law firm of Stumpf, Falgout, Craddock & Massey, and focuses his practice in the areas of commercial litigation, business litigation and computer law.
- **Brian Mostoller '90** received his teaching certificate from the University of Montana in 1994 and has been teaching at Nestucca High School in Clatskanie, Ore. He is the head football coach.
- **Erick T. Anderson '90** is a dentist in the U.S. Navy and just finished a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the support ship USS Camden, as part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group. He visited Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, United Arab Emirates and Bahrain on the deployment.
- Several Willamette students recently graduated from the Oregon Health Sciences University with M.D.s: **Ronda M. Beckner '90**, **Breton C. Freitag '90**, **Kari L. Koivisto '92**, **John C. Land '92**, and **Nancy (Bledsoe) Itano '92**. Itano graduated summa cum laude and was awarded the AMWA Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Award. Land graduated cum laude. Freitag was awarded the Lange Medical Publications Award for Academic Excellence. Freitag, Itano and Land were all Alpha Omega Alpha student members.
- **Kerri (Greenaway) Carter '90** is a nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Valley Children's Hospital. Husband Daniel started an import company, Gael Force Imports. The company specializes in Celtic music and crafts and is located in Fresno, Calif.
- **Ronda Beckner '90** received her M.D. from Oregon Health Sciences University in June 1996, and started a three-year family medicine residency in Spokane, Wash.
- **Jennifer E. Johnson '91** returned from six months in the Arabian Gulf and Indian Ocean. She is stationed in Oak Harbor, Wash., after spending two years in Guam with the U.S. Navy.
- **Sara (Heil) Swanborn '91** and **Jeroen Swanborn '89** moved to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in June 1994, where they worked with a non-profit organization called Food for the Hungry. Jeroen finished his master's in computer and information science in June 1994 and Sara completed her master's in art history in March 1995, both at the University of Oregon. The couple returned to the United States in August for a period of training with Habitat for Humanity, then returned to Ethiopia, where Jeroen is the international program coordinator and Sara is the director of operations. They have a three-year commitment to the program.
- **Sheree (Meyer) Fisher '91** quit working as a lawyer to stay home with her baby, Cole. She and her husband, Bradley, live in a new home in Seattle, Wash.
- **Molly E. (Borghorst) Mickley '91** and **Chuck R. Mickley '93** are students at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. They spent the summer working as law clerks for the San Juan County Prosecuting Attorney's office in Friday Harbor, Wash.
- **Mike Brucker '91** received his M.D. from Northwestern University in Chicago and accepted a plastic reconstructive surgery residency at Brown University at the Providence Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I.
- **David W. George '91** and **Jennifer (Sedivy) George '92** are living in Tokyo, having accepted an offer for David to work in the Quality Assurance Department in Japan. He received the N.E.D. Electronics annual President's Award.
- **Kristy L. Billuni '91** was working against discrimination in Oregon, with the National Abortion Rights Action League as a field organizer in Salem, before moving recently to Massachusetts.
- **Shelley A. Wong '91** secured a position as public relations liaison and development coordinator for the Casey Eye Institute of Oregon Health Sciences University.
- **Tever D. Nickerson '91** and husband John are moving to France for a year.
- **John Land '92** graduated at the top of his class from Oregon Health Sciences University in March 1996, and will live with his wife, Lena, in Seattle for the next five years while he completes his general surgery residency. The couple was married in August in Sweet Home, Ore.
- **Stephanie (Libby) Cummins '92** graduated with a master of physical therapy degree from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, Pa., and is a physical therapist in Tacoma, Wash.
- **Andrew D. Cronk '92** was accepted into the Ph.D. program at the Oregon Graduate Institute in computer science, and is looking forward to the move from L.A. to Oregon.
- **Eric P. Holley '92** was a sales representative for American Medical in Orange County, Calif., and is now working in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as an application specialist for Pyxis Corp.
- **Tara Campbell '92** is working for AFS (American Field Service) in Portland. The service is a 50-year-old, non-profit organization which coordinates high school international exchange programs.
- **Leslie Koss '92** worked for an assistant attorney general for more than two years as a prosecutor for the Department of Health and Human Services, and relocated in March 1996 to work for CNA Health Pro as a health care risk management consultant to utilize her nursing and law degrees.
- **Aaron Bunch '92** teaches philosophy at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill., and is working on his dissertation.
- **Sean East '92**, **Bill Bridges '92** and **Kari L. H. (Hernandez) Clawson '93**

• **Katherine (Beck) Fey '87** returned to Oregon in 1994 and was assigned as a reserve medical consultant at David Grant Medical Center, AFB CA. She opened a private practice as a medical ethicist and counselor at law and had her first child, Stephen, in February of this year. She was appointed as treasurer of the Alumnae Advisory Committee for the Willamette University Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

• **Kurt M. Mitchell L'88** and **Jill (Keller) Mitchell L'90** are moving to Billings, Mont. Kurt has taken a job as a law clerk to the chief U.S. District Judge in Montana, and Jill is doing contract work part time and spending time with their one-year-old daughter, Sophia Kathryn.

• **James Bailey '88 M'95** works for Hewlett Packard's Business Division in Corvallis, Ore., as a market development manager. He lives in Salem with his wife, Nancy.

• **Kelli J. Cammack '88** works as a professional pilot for Ryan International and is flying Boeing 727s. She lives in Texas, but uses her home in Bend, Ore., for mail.

• **Darby Schroeder '88** fulfilled the prediction at graduation that he would be managing a restaurant. He works as manager/sales coordinator at the Red Star Tavern and Roast House on Alder Street in Portland. He has also acquired a totally unrelated skill — he has mastered the native tongue of the Yobuchi tribe in South America.

• **Dawn Lanphier-Simon '88** was visiting scene designer for the Willamette Theatre production of *Fefu and Her Friends*, in November. She also served as a guest designer at Willamette during the '94-'95 school year. She has worked on a variety of projects including *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Little Shop of Horrors* at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, *A Family Affair* at the Annex Theatre, *Big Men/Small Rooms* at the Williamstown Theater Festival, and *The Firebugs* and *The Dragon* at the Open Circle Theater. She will be in charge of theatrical designs for

*The Tempest* and *The Comedy of Errors* for the Washington Shakespeare Festival this year.

• **Greg Levin '88** is moving to Paris, France, to work for Microsoft on pan-European marketing projects. He has worked for Microsoft for the past seven years at their headquarters in Redmond, Wash.

• **Koren G. (Sutliff) Fowser '88** and her husband, Allen, are looking at career changes, from homemaker and technical consultant, respectively, to data entry specialist and massage therapist. They and their two children, Stephanie and Gavin, will move back to the West Coast from Wahiawa, Hawaii, in 1997.

• **Wendy R. (Pursian) Mitchell '88** received her master's in exercise and sports studies from Boise State University. She owns and operates a personal fitness training business, Personal Fitness Potential, in Boise, Idaho.



• **Darrell W. Fuller '88** joined the Oregon Auto Dealers Association this year, where he works on public relations projects and serves as regulatory affairs director. He has been married for five years to **Kelly (Hollinger) Fuller '86**.

• **Ramona (Mills) Murtha '89** and her husband, Poul, bought their first house last January. Ramona works for Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. The couple lives in Portland.

• **Bryon Land '89 L'92** completed the LL.M. Program at the University of Florida, ranking No. 1 out of a class of 70. He will work in Eugene at the law firm Arnold Gallagher et al. He and his wife, **Chrisi (Thietje) Land '90**, have two children.

• **Kraig J. Powell '89** works as a law clerk at the Supreme Court of Illinois.

• **Joey (Ovanin) Wilcox '89 M'90** was promoted to merchandising services

manager of Johnstone Supply, and works in the corporate headquarters of the national wholesale distributor of HVAC/R parts. Her husband, Mike, was at her side when their son, Christopher, was born in June.

• **Christine (Baker) Hill '89** received the Oregon Elementary School Counselor of the Year Award. She works as a child development specialist at Eagle Creek Elementary School in Estacada.

• **Jacquelyn L. Parris '89** moved to Germany in April 1996, where her husband, John, is chief of optometry at Würzburg Army Hospital.

## 1990s

• **Courtney (Lewis) Lewis '90** and **Craig Lewis '89** live in Portland. Courtney recently obtained her human resources certification and was promoted to human resources and development specialist at College Housing Northwest, a Portland company that manages college and university housing. Craig is project manager with Melvin Mark Companies.

• **Marie Watt '90** received her master's from Yale last spring and moved back to the Northwest, now living in Lake Oswego, Ore.

• **Cathy Burles '90** spends her free time coaching soccer. When not working as a project manager at Hewlett Packard in Boise, Idaho, Burles spends time coaching U through 14 year olds in girls' soccer team and an all-girls' club team. Her teams have won three state championships, and have represented Idaho at the Western Regionals three times.

• **David A. Ballance '90** is a resident physician training in family medicine at Finger Lakes Rural Residency in Rushville, N.Y. He and his wife, Elizabeth, had their first child, Everett Leroy Ballance, in May 1996.

• **Cheryl J. (Bordelon) Hernandez '90** and her husband, Jim, recently relocated from Vancouver, B.C., to San Diego, Calif. Cheryl is the training manager for Sony Wireless Telecommunications.

• **Tara (Lemmon) Schleicher M/L'95** won the "Best Student Paper Award" for the 1995-96 year at the National Marketing and Public Conference. The paper was in the top 10 percent of all 100 papers. She has been invited to revise and submit her paper for publication in the *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing*, and will accept an award and present the paper in Washington, D.C. on May 18.

• **Sara Tanita '95** joins **Bart Kellner '92** this month in the Netherlands. Bart is studying physical therapy in Groningen, the Netherlands, and is expected to complete the program in June of 1997.

• **Claudine B. Barrett '95** was promoted to executive administrative assistant to the president of West Coast Trust with West Coast Bancorp.

• **Kelly L. Golden '95** started at RapidFire Software as a customer account representative in April.

• **Kate Kenski '95** is attending Trinity College, University of Dublin, Ireland. She is working toward her master's in women's studies.

• **Jennifer Reinke '95** completed a year of volunteer service with AmeriCorps and entered the graduate school of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. She is working toward her master's degree in International Affairs with an emphasis on West European studies.

• **Annalie M. Herrman '95** entered her first year at the University of Oregon School of Law. **Kelly Evans '95** is also in the program.

• **Suzanne S. Crawford '95** is living in Portland and writing her master's thesis on the phenomenology of revivalistic religious movements.

• **Annette Dietz '96** is a member of Teach for America, the national teacher corps that is a part of the AmeriCorps national service program. She is teaching seventh and eighth grade special education students with behavior disorders in Southern Louisiana.

• **Wade M. Larson M'96** and his wife, **Lauri Etta**, live in Hillsboro, Ore. He is

human resource manager for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

• **Barbara Weber '96** is working as the media associate for the Microcredit Commit. In August 1997 she will begin study for a year in Bangladesh or India on a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship in the field of economic development.

• **Kim Braasch '96** worked in San Diego as an assistant air brush artist at the Del Mar Fair during the summer, then visited Lexington, Ky. She came back to Oregon to continue painting, and is living in Salem while looking for a permanent job.

• **Ty Y. Turner '96** is attending the California State University, Fullerton, master's program in acting.

• **Thomas Taylor '96** is a software test engineer with Microsoft Inc. in Redmond, Wash., and plans to go to graduate school in computer science within a year. **John Cable '95** is working on the same project for the company.

• **David Rafferty '96** is among the 110 new volunteers serving on the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Southwest. The JVC is the largest and oldest Catholic lay volunteer program in the United States.

• **Nan Sorensen '96** moved to Russia for a one-year internship, where she will be the language style editor for the Russian Academy of Sciences *Journal of Inorganic Chemistry*.

## Births

• **Bruce Botelho '71 L'76** and his wife, **Lupita**, became parents of a girl, **Adriana Regina**, on Dec. 20, 1995. The family lives in Douglas, Alaska. **Julie Bothelo '77** and **Catherine Bothelo '72** are the girl's aunts.

• **Peggy (Traugher) Hall '74** and her husband, **Donald**, became parents of a boy, **Bryce**, in January 1994. The family lives in Milpitas, Calif., where she is the manager of information products for Sun Microsystems.

• **Michael J. Knight '76** and his wife, **Julie**, became parents of their first child, a boy, **Zachary Tyler**, on Sept. 1, 1995.

The family recently moved to the San Francisco area for work. He earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University, and works as a curator of Chinese Art at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco in Golden Gate Park.

• **Craig Reingold '77** and his wife, **Jeanette**, became parents of a girl, **Madison**, on July 21. The family lives in San Francisco, where he works as the vice president for Ariar International.

• **Richard R. Jensen '79** and his wife, **Laura Helen**, became parents of a girl, **Lucille Clair**, on Feb. 14, 1996. The family lives in Syracuse, N.Y., where he works as an assistant professor at Syracuse University in the School of Architecture. He was the 1995 recipient of the American Institute of Architects School Medal and the Henry Adams Certificate of Merit, which is the highest honor in architectural design, at the University of Virginia.

• **Elizabeth (Geiger) Hartman '80** and her husband, **Dennis**, became parents of a girl, **Elizabeth Ashley**, on March 11. They recently moved from New Jersey to Lake Oswego, Ore. Grandfather **William Geiger '48** and uncle **Bill J. Geiger '82** also live in Oregon.

• **Charles Sensibaugh '81** and his wife, **Cindi**, became parents of their first child, a boy, **Crosby Ford**, on April 7. The family lives in Arlington, Va., where Charles is federal sales executive for OCE Office Systems.

• **Nan (Tennefoss) Chrostek '82** and her husband, **John**, became parents of a boy, **Matthew Ryan**, on March 6. The family lives in Houston, Texas, where she is an assistant product manager for Compaq Computer Corp.

• **Pier (Pelham) Prestridge '83** and her husband, **Andrew**, became parents of a boy, **Luke Hurley**, on May 20. The family lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

• **Noreen (Miller) Unfred '84** and **J. Michael Unfred '84 L'89** became parents of a boy, **Joseph Carey**, on Aug. 26. He joins sister **Glenna**, age three. **Antoinette (Leisure) Unfred '65** is the child's grandmother.

graduated from the veterinary school at Oregon State University May 19. Sean is involved with an internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Colorado State. Bill is working for a mixed animal practice in Aumsville, Ore. Kari spent her summer working at a zoo in Omaha, Neb., and is currently at Companion Pet Clinic in Salem, Ore.

- **Victoria S. (Bollen) Campbell '92** received her master's in chemistry from the University of California, Irvine, in June, and is remaining at the University in the Ph.D. program.
- **Christopher and Tracy (McAtee) Cauble '93** live in Grants Pass, Ore., where Chris is an attorney with Schultz, Salisbury et. al. law firm, after graduating cum laude last spring from Gonzaga Law School in Spokane, Wash. Tracy graduated from Eastern Washington University with a master's in social work.
- **Derek E. Lamprecht '93** was accepted into the first class of the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine.
- **Melissa M. Lugar '93** is working in production at Hanna Barbera Studios in Hollywood, Calif. She is busy with several programs which will air on the Cartoon Network, TBS and TNT.
- **Stephen Kirk '93** is in his first year of graduate school in political science at the University of Chicago.
- **Aaron D. Putnam '93** traveled to Europe and Costa Rica this summer, and is teaching biology and environmental science for the third year at Canby High School.
- **Greer Gerson '93** is completing his third year of apprenticeship to become a licensed guide dog instructor. He works with 10 to 12 dogs at a time for four months of formal training.
- **Danielle M. Brown '93** was transferred from Eugene, Ore., to Seattle, Wash., with Merck and Co. She sells pharmaceuticals to military institutions and veterans administration hospitals. She worked in Eugene for almost three years before receiving the promotion.
- **Natasha Nelson '93** completed her master's in wildlife science from Oregon State University in May.

- **Kjell Patrick Yadon '93** is working for Itojin, a major apparel company in Japan, in their newly created interior division in the imports department.
- **David M. Westbrook L'93 C'93** opened his own practice in Boulder, Colo., in October, emphasizing business law, real estate law and civil litigation.
- **Kathryn "Kati" (Reiling) Knudsen '94** received her master's in physical therapy at the University of Southern California in May, and is a physical therapist at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Ore.
- **James A. Stratton '94** was in Prague, Czech Republic, for a year beginning September 1995. While there he taught conversational English. He returned to his home in Troy, Ind., in September 1996.
- **Adam Stennett '94** was one of 50 artists whose works were featured recently in the FranklinFest, a TriBeCa arts festival in New York city.
- **Alison K. Spens '94** completed her master's in exercise physiology in December 1995, and plans to go back to school to become a physician assistant in orthopedics. She is the store opening supervisor for Hollywood Entertainment Corp.
- **Heather (Young) Mummelaar '94** is the youngest biologist on staff at the West Boise Wastewater Treatment Plant in Boise, Idaho. **Michael Mummelaar '92** has started his own construction company.
- **Nathaniel Smith '94** is in his second year of law school at Seattle University, where he is on the Dean's List. He spent last summer in Tel Aviv, Israel, where he studied at the Tel Aviv University of Law, and also traveled throughout Turkey, Jordan and Egypt. He was also invited to join the *Law Review*.
- **Valarie Swainston '94** is teaching English in Japan.
- **S. Elizabeth Smiley '94** works at the Department of State in the Office of Intelligence and Threat Analysis. She is also finishing her graduate degree at George Washington University in Security Policy Studies, focusing on terrorism and political violence.

- **Rachael M. Tiller '94** earned her master's in Latin American Studies from San Diego State University in May. She works in Santa Maria de Visitacion, Guatemala, as an interpreter-translator for the Christian Foundation for Children and Aging.
- **Lynn Schnoor MAT'94** taught at a migrant summer school in Madras, Ore. She now holds a tenured position as Regional Title I-C resource teacher for several counties including Jefferson.



- **Julian Snow '94** and **Gregg Blesch '95**, who play together in the jazz ensemble the Julian Snow Trio, released a self-titled CD last fall,

which received favorable reviews in several publications, including *The Oregonian*. They have been touring the state, but play mostly in Portland. Snow teaches piano in Salem.

- **Heather Peterson '94** moved from Seattle, Wash., to Maui in October to work as a naturalist/researcher for the Pacific Whale Foundation, focusing on humpback whale ecology.
- **Marilyn K. Frederick L'95** secured a job with Foster, Pepper & Shefelman, Portland, after earning a master's in a Laws in Taxation program in 1996 from the University of Washington. She graduated cum laude from Willamette's College of Law in 1995, and magna cum laude in 1991 from the University of Portland.
- **Scott M. Bueffel '95** is network engineer for Quality International, and is moving from Portland to the Bay Area.
- **Randall Webster MAT'95** moved to St. Paul, Minn., where he teaches sixth grade at the Adams Spanish Immersion School. He and his wife, Karon, had a boy, Kyle Dreye, on July 15. Randall is also working with a team translating algebra books into Spanish.

## Marriages

• **Linda Getchell '79** married Paul Lewis on March 23 at the Persimmon Country Club in Gresham, Ore. **Susan (Hunter) Crismon '79** was in attendance. The couple lives in Ridgefield, Wash., where Linda works as a principal at Framework.

• **William D. Bishop '84** married Gosta Nowak-Bishop on Feb. 19, 1996, in Sun Valley, Idaho. The couple lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where William works as an attorney at the law offices of Wilson & Bishop.

• **Kristen K. Olsen '86** married Curt de Wolf July 8, 1995, in Madison, Wis., and they spent their honeymoon in Mexico. The couple lives in Madison, where Kristen is an advocate/counselor at a rape crisis center. She received her master's in counseling from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

• **Gregory B. Carmichael '87** married Dawn R. (Rockrohr) Carmichael on April 27 in Scottsdale, Ariz. They honeymooned in Aruba, and they live in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is the project evaluation specialist for the Arizona Game & Fish Department. He received his master's in wildlife science from the University of Arizona.

• **Anne C. (Heislein) Nakagawa '87** married Scott Nakagawa on April 27. They live in Aloha, Ore., and she is a footwear pricing project manager for Nike, Inc. She earned her master's in accounting from Portland State University.

• **Tracy Lee (Kolbe) Reeves '87 M'88** married the Rev. Martin Reeves Aug. 3 in Bellevue, Wash. They honeymooned in St. Martin before returning to Fort Sumner, N.M., where he is a pastor. They plan to go overseas to pursue careers as missionaries.

• **Tina (Sansom) Ricks '88** married Allen Ricks June 17, 1995, in Portland. **Tracy Reisinger '88** and **Colleen Cushing '88** were bridesmaids. **Brenda (Kisor) DeVylde '87** played the piano for the ceremony. In attendance were **Doug Hormann '88**, **Susan (Torris)**

**Hormann '88**, **Randy Jacobs '87**, **Tanya (Eaton) Patton '88**, **Kim (Curnell) Heggen '88**, student **Michael Henneg**, and **Bob DeVylde '87**. Tina is a technical writer for MedicalLogic, Inc., a medical software company in Beaverton, Ore.

• **Robert B. Johnson '88** married Patricia T. Lucey on July 1, 1995. He is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. The couple lives in San Francisco, Calif.

• **Janet Marie Stanaway '89** married Kelly Patrick Busmann last fall at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Klamath Falls, Ore. The couple lives in Puyallup, Wash., where she is a manager for Victoria's Secret.

• **Stephanie S. (Payne) Ball '89** married Duane Ball on June 29 in Pendleton, Ore. The couple lives in Cashmere, Wash., where she teaches seventh grade math and science at Cashmere Middle School and coaches volleyball at Cashmere High School.

• **Sharon M. (Viereck) Tobias '89** married Ron Tobias on June 19. They live in Vancouver, Wash., where Sharon is a resident physician in family medicine at Southwest Washington Medical Center. She graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1995.

• **Susan G. (Garrett) Brodahl '90** married Phil Brodahl in April 1996. **Shelley Scott '92** was the maid of honor. The Brodahls will live in Portland.

• **Linda (Wilhelms) Navarro '90** married Claudio Navarro on Dec. 16, 1995, in Portland. The couple lives in Tigard, Ore., and Linda works as committee administrator for the Oregon Bankers Association in Salem.

• **Christina Bruce '91** and **Paul Bennion '94** were married Aug. 27, 1994, in McCall, Idaho. The couple lives in Auburn, Wash. Christina taught in Japan from September 1995 until July 1996.

• **Jennifer Kirkman '91** and **Courtney Heinicke '90** were married on June 8 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jennifer graduated from the University of Colorado

School of Medicine and is beginning a residency in internal medicine. Courtney graduated from dental school in 1994, and is in private practice in Durango, Colo.

• **Brian Ballek '91** married Michaela Ballek on Feb. 29, 1996. They will have a second ceremony this summer in her home town of Munich, Germany.

• **Karla (Meyer) Coglizer '91** married Chris Coglizer on Dec. 23, 1995. **Robert Moore '91** was a bridesman. The couple lives in Renton, Wash., where Karla works as a school counselor. She received her master's in education from Washington State University.

• **Elizabeth (Goeckner) Woods '91** married Edward R. Woods in September 1995 in Roseburg, Ore. **Paula Macke '91** was the maid of honor and **Joy Peterson '90** was a bridesmaid. The couple recently moved from New Jersey to Raleigh, N.C., where they both will work for PennCorp Financial.

• **Laura Marie Zinniker '91** married Michael J. Hampton, brother of **Kimberly (Hampton) McAllister '88**, June 1 at the First United Methodist Church. **Kimi Iboshi '91** was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Tualatin, Ore.



• **Bethany (Strasburg) Wurtz '92** married Greg Wurtz on June 27 in Medford, Ore. **Heidi Sinclair '92** was the maid of honor, **Diane (Morton) Hogan '92 MAT'93**

was a bridesmaid. **Renee Acosta '92** took part in the service. In attendance were **Matt Talbert '92**, **Mike DeJardin '91**, **Tinh Nguyen '93**, **Abbey (Karcich) Lippert '93**, **Jeff Lippert '95** and **Laura (Zinniker) Hampton '91**. The couple lives in Beaverton, Ore., where she is a SAIF Corporation investigator and a full-time graduate student working towards a masters in public administration. She is a graduate assistant for the program.

- **Stacia (Reynolds) Hollar '85** and her husband, Dwight, became parents of a girl, Emma Renee, on April 7. The family lives in Washington, where she is employed by the Washington Attorney General's Office in Olympia as lead counsel to the State Auditor's Office.
- **Kim R. (Gartner) Koch '86** and her husband, Mark, became parents of a boy, Kyle Alexander, on Oct. 13, 1995. He joins sister Briana, age four. The family lives in Tigard, where Kim is a graphic designer for Heartland Creative Company, which they co-own.
- **Wendy K. (Wright)-Hill '86** and **David T. Hill '86** became parents of a girl, Clara Jennifer, on May 24. She joins sister Hannah, age three. The family lives in Portland.
- **Joyce P. (Kendrick) Dorsett '86** and her husband, Dan, became parents of a son, Noah Daniel, on Feb. 12, 1996. He joins brother Collin Kendrick Dorsett, age three.
- **Scott D. Stehman '86** and his wife, Molly, became parents of their first child, a girl, Savannah Rae, on April 2, 1996. The family lives in West Linn, Ore., where he is a commercial real estate appraiser.
- **Tonda (Kemmerling) Graef '86** and her husband, Bruno, became parents of a girl, Rhyssa Catherine, on Nov. 3, 1995. The family lives in Munich, Germany, where she is pursuing a career in opera.
- **Gayle (Roth) Cutaia '86** and her husband, Jay, became parents of a boy, Nicholas Roth, on Jan. 19, 1996. He joins sister Sara, age three, and brother Jonathan, age two. The family lives in N. Richland Hills, Texas.
- **Kevin M. Heidel '87** and his wife, Lillian Venezia, became parents of a daughter, Malia, on Sept. 10. **John R. Heidel '59** is the child's grandfather.
- **John Duley '87** and his wife, Takako, became parents of a daughter, Amy Marie, on Jan. 8, 1996.
- **Monica (Eastman) Elliot '88** and **Syd Elliott '85** became parents of a boy, Alexander, on July 20. He joins brother Adam, age three. The family lives in Corvallis, Ore.
- **Lisa (Dulley) Swindell '88 MAT'91** and **Scott Swindell '88 L'91** became parents of a girl, Megan Alia, on July 13. She joins a sister, Stephanie, age three. The family lives in Vancouver, Wash., where he is a tax attorney with the law firm of Blair, Schaffer, Hutchison and Wolfe. She teaches fifth grade in the Hockinson School District.
- **Cheryl (Winsor) Kleier '88** and **Charles A. Kleier '87** became parents of their first child, a girl, Emily Jean, on Oct. 9, 1995. The family lives in Vancouver, Wash.
- **Corrine (Lewis) Hannam '88** became the mother of a boy, David Matthew, on April 7, 1996. David shares the name of his father, who died in August 1995. David joins a brother, Conner, age two. The Hannams live in Palmer, Alaska.
- **Kim (Baker) Parker '89** and her husband, Greg, became parents of a girl, Catherine, on Feb. 22, 1996. She joins a brother, Ricky, age two. The family lives in Salem, where she is program director of a non-profit child care information center.
- **Christine (Baker) Hill '89** and **Bradley Hill '90** became parents of a boy, Spencer Allan, on May 6. The family lives in Beaverton, Ore., where she is a child development specialist. He is a real estate appraiser with Palmer, Groth, Pierka, Inc.
- **Ryan Wiebe '89** and his wife, Dana, became parents of a girl, Olivia Corrine, on May 31. The family lives in Everett, Wash.
- **Karen (Erskine) Zerzan '90 MAT'91** and **Kevin Zerzan '89 MAT'90** became parents of a boy, Nicholas Luke, on Feb. 19, 1996. He joins a brother, Kevin Allen, who is three. The couple teaches in Alaska, where they comprise the high school staff for 21 students.
- **Ricardo Baez '90 M'93** and his wife, Monica, became parents of a son, Brandon Ricardo, on Jan. 4, 1995. The family lives in Salem, where Ricardo was recently promoted to vice president of marketing and sales at Puentes Brothers, Inc. **Luis Baez '96** is the boy's uncle.
- **Kristi (Patton) Scianna '91** and her husband, Lenny, became parents of their first child, a boy, Jacob Leonard, on April 20. They live in San Jose, Calif.
- **Cynthia (Kaufman) Mendenhall L'92 C'92** and her husband, David, became parents of their first child, a boy, Joshua David, on Jan. 2, 1996. The family lives in McMinnville, Ore., where she is taking a sabbatical from private practice to raise their son.
- **Michelle (Ladd) Ordway MAT'92** and her husband, Robert, became parents of a boy, Franklin, on Aug. 9. The family lives in Spray, Ore.
- **William Castanares L'93** and his wife, Stephanie, became parents of a boy, Alexander Brenden, on March 20. The family lives in Salem, where William is a property specialist with Sprint Spectrum L.P. in Tualatin, Ore.
- **Joe Bushman '93** and his wife, Shannon, became parents of a girl, Alexandra Nicole, on Aug. 28, 1996. The family lives in Portland, where Joe is a teacher and coach at David Douglas High School.
- **Russell Allen M'93** and his wife, Diane, became parents of a boy, Brandon, on March 23. The family lives in Salem.
- **Timothy Marble L'93** and his wife, Christie, became parents of a son, Benjamin, on July 8. The family lives in Forest Grove, where he has his own private law practice.
- **Janet (Lovell) Smith '94** and **Tyler D. Smith L'93 C'93** became parents of a girl, Samantha Audrey, on June 18. The family lives in Meridian, Idaho.
- **Ingrid (Dittman) Rivera MAT'95** and her husband, Phil, became parents of a son, Aidan David, on Aug. 27, 1996. He joins a sister, Elaina, age 10.
- **Rand Webster MAT'95** and his wife, Karon, became parents of a son, Kyle Kreye, on July 15. The family lives in St. Paul, Minn., where Rand is teaching at Adams Spanish Immersion School. He also taught summer school and helped translate a math book into Spanish this summer.

paper, and became co-owner of the weekly *Washington County News-Times*. He expanded it to a county-wide chain and established one of the largest printing businesses in Oregon. He was the first president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, which awarded him the Amos E. Voohtes Award in 1972. The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association inducted him into its Hall of Fame in 1983. He served in the Oregon House of Representatives from 1963 through 1972. He served on the Forest Grove school board for 16 years and the Portland Community College board for 11 years. He was Forest Grove's Distinguished Citizen in 1974. He was preceded in death by his first wife, **Louise (Nunn) McGilvra '28**. Survivors include: wife Lorna, son **Paul H. McGilvra '61**, daughter **Joanne (McGilvra) Hoyt '60 L'84**, sister **Frances (McGilvra) Litchfield '30**, sister-in-law **Margaret (Nunn) Newell '37**, nephews **Ralph Litchfield '60** and **Richard Litchfield '63**, and grandson **Mark Hoyt '92**.

• **Louis Edward Oberson '28, 91**, died Jan. 22 in Portland. A native of Colfax, Wash., he attended Willamette with his brother, Henry. Survivors include: brother **Henry Oberson '28**, and daughter **Mary Lou Oberson**.

• **Albert E. Riedel '28** died Oct. 17, 1995, in Walnut Creek, Calif. He played football and basketball for Willamette, and recently visited the campus. He is survived by his wife, Marion. The two had known each other since the fifth grade.

• **Ernest C. Knapp '28** died June 28, 1996, in Salem, where he had been born. He entered Willamette when he was 16, and worked as a logger and wheat farmer during the summer. He became an apprentice for a state print shop after graduating, and also dealt poker at the local gambling house. He served in the National Guard, and also served during World War II. He retired as a colonel in 1960 after 33 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Wilma.

• **Kathleen Elsie (Tucker) Lewis '29, 89**, died Aug. 16 in Fortuna, Calif. Born near Pitt, Minn., and raised in Salem,

she graduated from South Salem High School. She married the Rev. J. Thomas Lewis in 1933 in Virginia, and assumed the role of minister's wife. She was president of the AAUW, a 50-year member of the Eastern Star, an associate member of the Sisters of the Transfiguration. She taught Sunday school at Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka and sang in the choir. She is survived by her husband.

• **Lyle Alfred Weed '29, 91**, died May 23 in Charlotte, N.C. A native of Seattle, Wash., he attended Willamette before completing graduate studies at Asbury College and Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1936, and served over 30 years as a pastor in Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. He served as chaplain for the Coast Guard in Boston, Mass., and as a Navy chaplain from 1943 to 1945. He was a retired commander with the U.S. Naval Reserve, and a pastor of the Vestal (NY) United Methodist Church from 1947 to 1960. He was a missionary to Puerto Rico, in 1953. In 1972 he retired to Salem, where he lived until 1985, when he moved to Charlotte, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

• **Lydia Elizabeth (Childs) Isom '30, 86**, died Aug. 16 in Salem. A native of Iowa, she lived in Springbrook before moving to Salem in 1921. She graduated from Salem High School and Willamette before teaching at Parrish Junior High School. She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church and Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include her husband Dorsey, and a sister, **Helen (Childs) deLespinasse '34**.

• **Grace E. (Henderson) DeHarpport '31, 87**, died Aug. 8 in Portland. A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, she was a member of the University's board of trustees and alumni board and a board member of the Salem YMCA. As a Willamette student, she was class vice president and student body secretary. She taught music, and was the first president of the Willamette Mother's Club in Portland. She was preceded in death in 1990 by husband **Francis DeHarpport '31**. Survivors include:

daughter **Marie (DeHarpport) Lindsay '55**, son **Dale DeHarpport '57**, granddaughter **Anne (Tayler) Kayser '84**, and daughter-in-law **Elaine (Gustafson) DeHarpport '58**.

• **Margaret E. (Wienke) Wehlitz '31, 88**, died July 11 in Hillsboro, Ore. A native Oregonian, she attended Willamette and then Oregon Normal School and received a teaching degree. Before her marriage, she was a bookkeeper for May Hardware in Portland. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church and loved needlework. She is survived by her husband, John.

• **Helen (Cochran) Kutch '32** died on April 7 in Riverside, Calif. Kutch was honored in "Who's Who in American Women" in 1965. She recently retired as principal of Juropa Co. School District in California. She also served as president of the AARP California, State Teachers and PEO. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Robert Kutch '27**.

• **Naoma (Fleet) Rehffuss '32, 85**, died Sept. 3 in Salem. A native of Montana, she moved to Salem and worked as a clerk at the Marion County Courthouse after graduating from Willamette. Survivors include: her sons **Stephen; John Rehffuss '56** and his wife, **Carol (Litchfield) Rehffuss '57**; **David '61**; and **Tom Rehffuss '74** and his wife, **Erna Jean (Buzzell) Rehffuss '59**; and grandson, **Kurt Rehffuss '90**.

• **Stearns Cushing '32, 87**, died May 15 in Kihei, Maui, Hawaii. A native of Fowler, Colo., he was raised in Oregon City. He earned a master's degree from Northwestern University, and was director of the Salem Community Chest. He was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity (now Sigma Chi) and was active in Oregon politics. In 1981 he was appointed by then-Governor Vic Atiyeh to a two-year term on the new Governor's Commission on Senior Services. He was a part-time economic consultant to the Greater Medford Chamber of Commerce, a member of Lions and The First United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Eloise.

• **Gretchen (Anders) Takahashi '92** married Kenji Takahashi June 23 on Kauai Island, Hawaii. The couple lives in Hoya City, Japan.

• **Susan D. (Andrews) Spengler '92** married John C. Spengler on Nov. 18, 1995. The couple lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she teaches sixth grade at Carmel Middle School.

• **Susan Domagalski '92** and **James D. Fleming '92** were married Aug. 24 at Saint Francis of Assisi Church in Wilsonville, Ore. **Elizabeth Domagalski '89** was the maid of honor, **John Callahan '92** was the best man. **Kari Koivisto '92** and the Rev. **Cliff Stewart '42** were also part of the ceremony. The couple lives in Cambridge, Mass., while James works towards his law degree at Harvard University.

• **Elizabeth A. "Libby" (Purcell) Otos '93** and **Kevin G. Otos '92** were married in Sarasota, Fla., on March 15. The couple lives in Sarasota, where Libby is a publicist for the Asolo Theatre Company, and Kevin is a student/actor, preparing to receive his master's degree in acting from Florida State.



• **Bronwyn Zoe Royse '93** married Justin Otto Holman in June at Plantation Farm Camp in Cazadero, Calif. Natives of Eugene, the newlyweds are

living in their hometown, where she is the children's program coordinator for the city and a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

• **John P. Lulich '93** married Heléne Farmer-Lulich on May 11. The couple is living in Bend, Ore., where he teaches at Bend Junior High.

• **Jenna L. (Schuster) Bass '93** and **John Bass '93** were married Dec. 16, 1995. **Debbie Lawrence '95** and **Jennifer Pruitt '94** were bridesmaids. **Nick Petzak '93**, **Chris Brauer '93**, and **Brian Gerst '93** were groomsmen. The

couple lives in Portland, where she is a sales representative.

• **Amy (Williams) Belmear '94** married Jay Belmear on July 7. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where she is starting a career in nursing. **Catherine (Williams) McMurray '94**, **MAT '95** was maid of honor, and **Laura (Rudeen) Watne '94** was a bridesmaid.

• **Carlene Vose '94** and **David Richardson '95** were married June 23. **Rachel Tiller '94**, **Tamara Egans '94** and **Jennifer Landis '95** were bridesmaids. In attendance were **Andrew Withers '95** and **Aashish Patel '96**. The couple lives in Salem, where he is attending Willamette's School of Education.

• **Sean A. East '95** married Leslie East on June 8, 1995. They spent their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. The couple lives in Colorado.

• **Lydia R. Azavedo '95** and **Jason Thompson '95** were married April 13 in Oregon, after Jason returned from Australia, where the professional basketball team he plays with won the national championship. Both work in Beaverton, Ore., and she is applying to physician assistant programs.

• **Jocelyn (Farnsworth) Folawn '96** and **Colin J. Folawn '96** were married July 20 at Community Bible Fellowship in Portland. **Shaun Bailey '96** was the best man. **Lisa Reucker** was the maid of honor. **Jon Harris-Clippinger '96**, **Jed Thomas '96** and **J. Markham Furman '96** were groomsmen. **Nina Williams '96**, **Jayni Barron '97** and **Laura Farnsworth** were bridesmaids. The couple is living in Maryville, Mo., where he is working as a hall director at Northwest Missouri State University.

## In Memoriam

• **Margaret Helen (Garrison) Robinson '18**, 101, died Oct. 6 in Portland.

A native of Forest Grove, Ore., she taught at Portland's Franklin, Washington and Jefferson high schools, and lived in the Portland area from 1895 to 1929 and from 1944 until her death. Her

writings appeared in publications such as *Reader's Digest* and *Christian Science Monitor*. She was a member of the Eighth Church of Christian Science in Portland.

• **Ramon Edgar Dimick '22, '95**, died May 24, 1994, in Redwood City, Calif. A teacher and coach for 60 years in California, Ray was known for passing the moral values he believed in along to those he taught. His wife of 60 years, Esther, preceded him in death. He had an immense impact on students and staff at Sequoia High School in Redwood City. He is survived by a daughter, Ruth Dimick Lehmann.

• **Marion (Paterson) Crouse '23, '94**, died May 27 in Eugene, Ore. A native of Hamilton, Scotland, she graduated from Willamette with a teaching degree and worked as a secretary for the AAA Travel Agency and Mountain States Power Company. She lived in Myrtle Point, Gladstone and Oregon City, before living in Eugene. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Springfield, Ore., and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 155.

• **Eva (Ledbetter) Miller '24, '94**, died April 28 in La Grande. A native of La Grande, she completed graduate work at Oregon State University, the University of Washington and Columbia University in New York. She spent more than 40 years in education, teaching in Idaho, at Yakima High School and in Oregon, at La Grande High School, Oregon State College and at Whitman College in Washington. She was a member of the Oregon and American Home Economics associations, Delta Kappa Gamma, the La Grande Soroptimist Club and the Methodist Church. Survivors include her sisters, **N. Marie Ledbetter '34** and **Edna (Ledbetter) Paris '27**, a brother **William G. Ledbetter '29**, a sister-in-law **Grace (White) Ledbetter '29**, and a nephew **John S. Ledbetter '65**.

• **Hugh Edward McGilvra '28**, died Oct. 4 in Milwaukie, Ore. Born near Draper, S.D., he moved to Portland in the third grade. Involved in journalism, he wrote for the Willamette student

After returning to the U.S. in 1945, he joined TWA as a pilot, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the P-38 National Association, 49th Fighter Group Association, QB and BPOE No. 1886. He is survived by his wife, Charline Lewelling, and a brother, **Asa Lewelling L'39**. He was preceded in death by a cousin, **James H. Lewelling L'54**.

• **L. E. Sinks Jr. '42** died Oct. 5, 1995, in McLean, Va. A member of Sigma Tau fraternity while he was a student, he worked in air traffic control after graduation.

• **William Preston '43, 77**, died July 25 in Cottage Grove, Ore. A native of Portland who earned his Purple Heart while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he worked in the timber industry and was a member of the Moose Lodge and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

• **Charles Stuart McElhinny '43, 75**, died Oct. 7 in Salem. A native Oregonian, McElhinny was born in Roseburg and raised in Salem. He served as a marine aviator during World War II, later returning to Salem, working as an insurance agent until 1985. He was a member of the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Doris McElhinny, and sisters, **Jean (McElhinny) Nelson '37** and **Sue (McElhinny) Rankin '53**.

• **Gordon Edgar Jaffe '44, 78**, died April 26 in Brooks, Ore. Born in Milford, Neb., Jaffe moved to Portland in 1936. He lived most of his life in the Willamette Valley and pastored Evangelical churches in Labish, Albany, Eugene, Portland and Salem. He retired in 1981 from his position as senior pastor at Edgewood Evangelical Church in Eugene. He is survived by his wife, M. Pauline.

• **Robert E. Ratcliffe '45 L'49, 72**, died May 17 in Portland. A native of Portland, Ratcliffe graduated from Willamette before joining the U.S. Navy in 1944. After graduating from Willamette's law school in 1949, he became an attorney in the office of the regional solicitor for the U.S. Department of the Interior. He also worked as

regional solicitor for the department, overseeing legal matters for all department agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management and Bonneville. He became general counsel for the Bonneville Power Administration in 1977, and deputy administrator in 1983 before retiring in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Bertie, a son, Robert, and a daughter, **Rebecca L. (Ratcliffe) Carter '74**.

• **Patricia McCargar '47** died March 27 in Keizer, Ore. She was a retired physical therapist.

• **Robert Morris Fletcher '47, 70**, died July 12 in Scottsdale, Ariz. A native of Portland, he spent most of his life in Oregon before moving to Arizona. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, and began a career in real estate finance with Commerce Investment Co. He formed the Morgan Pacific Co. with John Leahy, served as senior vice president of real estate finance for The Oregon Bank, and worked as a private consultant and developer until he and Wally Harding formed the Harding Fletcher Co. He retired in 1991. He is survived by his wife, **Patricia (Miller) Fletcher '48**.

• **Roger L. Hancock '48, 72**, died May 16 in Cologne, Germany. He and his wife lived in Paradise Valley, Ariz. He was the president and owner of Arizona Millwork Co. until his retirement in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

• **Calvin L. Plants '49** died on Aug. 13 in Pendleton, Ore. He worked for the Pendleton School District before retirement. He is survived by his wife, Emilie.

• **Edward George Gottfried '50, 76**, died April 27 in Tillamook, Ore. He was born in Lidgerwood, N.D. A graduate of South Salem High School, he worked as a chef, candy maker and cake decorator. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Cherry City Orchid Society. Survivors include his brothers, **Arthur Gottfried '50** and **George Gottfried '49**, and a sister-in-law, **Marilyn (Cook) Gottfried '50**.

• **George Kingsley Millen '50, 77**, died May 18 in Milwaukie, Ore. Born in

Gastonia, N.C., he was the Pacific Northwest Conference superintendent of the Evangelical Church of North America before retiring in 1991. He was ordained in Milwaukie in 1948 and was one of the founders of the Western Evangelical Seminary. He served on the National Association of Evangelicals and the board of the Christian Holiness Association International. He is survived by his wife, Delores.

• **Charles D. Burt '51 L'53, 68**, died on Aug. 4, in Salem. Born in Willamina, Ore., he entered private practice in Salem in 1953 and remained practicing until his death. He was the 1984 Oregon Trial Lawyers Association's (OTLA) Trial Lawyer of the Year. He was past-president of the Marion County Bar, the Oregon State Bar, OTLA and on the Board of Governors for the Western Trial Lawyers Association and the Oregon State Bar. He volunteered for the Special Olympics and the Oregon Games for the Physically Limited. He is survived by wife Shirley, son C.

**Frederick Burt '78 L'82**, daughters **Cindy Forbes '78 L'81**, Pam McElwain and Kim Burt; and three grandchildren.

• **Douglas Eugene Kaufman L'51, 69**, died July 18 in Tillamook, Ore. A native of Indiana, he graduated from Temple University in Pennsylvania before receiving his law degree from Willamette. He moved back to Tillamook, and practiced law at Kaufman and McMinimee. He practiced law for almost 50 years, and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1961. He was a member of the Oregon State Bar and Portland University Club. He is survived by his wife, Joy.

• **Wayne David Meusey '52, 77**, died Aug. 13 in Portland. A native of Bozeman, Mont., he moved to Salem in 1935. He owned a small recording studio in Salem after graduation, but lived in Portland. He performed as a pianist, organist and vocalist for Beulah's Seaview Inn in Yachats for 20 years, retiring in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Ellen.

• **Vina (Smith) Kirk '34** died Feb. 2 in Klamath Falls, Ore. She was a school teacher, active in civic affairs, and was the first woman on the city council in Chiloquin, Wash.

• **Betty (Booth) Schoolcraft '34, 85,** died Aug. 18. A native of Grants Pass, she attended high school in The Dalles before coming to Willamette. She worked as a clerk for the Oregon State Board of Health and lived in Portland until 1979, when she moved to Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Walter, and grandson, Scott Crane '94, MAT '95.

• **Robert Earl Eyre '35, 83,** died May 1 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was born in Salem, and worked in the heavy construction industry, starting his own construction company in Salem in 1946. In 1950, he settled in Santa Barbara, and worked in construction, and as a facilities coordinator for Santa Barbara City College. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was a supporter of the college's Friends of International Students. Survivors include: a cousin, **Charlotte (Eyre) Hunt '37;** son-in-law, **Robert McConville '55;** aunt, **Mary Eyre '18 H'75;** and a cousin, **Eloise (White) Hardy '32.**

• **George L. Dukek L'35, 87,** died July 13 in Fossil, Ore. A native Oregonian, he graduated from the University of Oregon before attending Willamette's law school. He began serving at the Wheeler County District Attorneys office in 1937, the same year that he married Margaret Mochel. He held the office of district attorney for 25 years, and was city attorney for Fossil for 41 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, was a member and past master of the Fossil Lodge 89 AF&AM. He was a member of Carnation Chapter 44, Order of the Eastern Star, and Arthur E. Glover American Legion Post 27. He owned and operated the Gilliam-Wheeler County Title Company for many years, and enjoyed training black Labrador retrievers, for which he won a national amateur title in 1959. He is survived by his wife.

• **Bessie Constance Gregerson '37, 89,** died Aug. 15 in Silverton. A native of Oregon, she taught in several one-room schools and served in the Eugene Field Silverton Elementary School as a librarian and teacher until 1973. She was a member of the Silverton Retired Teachers Association and Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include a niece, **Gail (Larson) Joseph '61.**

• **Roy S. Ferris '37, 82,** died July 4 in Salem. Born in Portland and raised in Arlington, he came to Salem in 1933. He served in the Army during World War II in the South Pacific, and owned and operated Roy Ferris Realty in Salem for 34 years. He was a member for the American Legion Capitol Post No. 9.

• **Paul W. Silke '38, 81,** died Aug. 14 in Salem. A native of Ohio, he moved to Salem in 1916 and graduated from Salem High School. He owned Vibbert Electric for 30 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Salem Lions Club and Illahe Hills Country Club. His woodworking was featured in *The Workshop Book*. Survivors include his wife, Lenna May; a granddaughter, **Christine (Elkins) Jackman '92;** and nephews, **David W. Silke L'91** and **Harold Silke Jr. '54.**

• **Dalbert Julius Jepsen '38, 82,** died May 14 in Salem. Born and raised in Salem, he attended Salem High School. He served as the chief appraiser for the Marion County Assessors office until he retired. He was a solo violinist and also a violin instructor. He is survived by wife Elizabeth Jepsen, son Peter, and son **Carl Jepsen L'74.**

• **Joseph John Herberger '38, 86,** died Oct. 5. A native of Iowa, he moved to Salem in 1926, and graduated from Salem High School. He coached basketball at a parochial school and worked at Salem and Lake Oswego golf clubs. He later owned the Oregon City Golf Club, which he bought in 1950. He retired in 1981. He is survived by his wife, May Rose, and a son, **Robert Herberger '62.**

• **Ray King Drakely '39, 78,** died Oct. 4 in Dallas, Ore. A native of Angie, N.D., he served in the Army during

World War II. After the war, he worked as a professional singer before moving to McAllen, Texas, to work as a professor of music at Pan American College in Edinburg, retiring in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

• **Clyde Wiegand '40, 81,** died July 5 in Berkeley, Calif. A native of Long Beach, Wash., he went on to complete graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley in 1941. A nuclear physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory who helped discover the antiproton in 1955, and a member of the World War II Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb. Wiegand opened a field called keonic physics. He received Willamette's alumni citation in 1978.

He retired in 1980, and continued to work as a scientist, developing a new electronic method for cooling X-ray detectors to ultra-cold temperatures. He is survived by his wife, **Della (Willard) Wiegand '40,** and a cousin, **Melvin Cleveland '41.**

• **Floyd "Bake" Henry Baker '41, 76,** died Feb. 23, 1995, in Medford, Ore. A native of California, he moved to Medford in 1925 with his family. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was on the Rogue Valley Medical Center board for 15 years. He also served on the Salvation Army board. He owned the Reter Fruit Company in Medford, and served as president of the Fruit Growers League and of the Oregon Washington California Pear Bureau, and was recognized at the 1992 recipient of the Oregon State University Pioneer Achievement Award for outstanding service in Oregon agriculture. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Medford, and Hillah Temple Shrine. He served as president of the Jackson County Shrine Club and the Rogue Valley Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Peggy.

• **A. Blevins Lewelling '42, 75,** died on May 7 in Tigard, Ore. A native Oregonian, he joined the Air Force in 1943, and went to New Guinea, where he was a P-38 pilot, earning the Flying Cross and Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters.



pers in several cities including La Grande, Baker City and Crescent City, Calif. Chandler was the third editor of *The Bulletin* in its 80-year history. He worked for

the *Denver Post* and was editor of the *Stanford Review* prior to his acquisition of *The Bulletin*. *The Bulletin* is one of the few remaining family-owned newspapers in the Northwest. Chandler's daughter, Elizabeth "Betsy" (Chandler) McCool M'86, is company chairwoman. He was known for his advocacy of community involvement by newspapers and was a large supporter of the High Desert Museum. He served in the Pacific with the U.S. Army in World War II, and was the Republican nominee for Congress in the 2nd District in 1962. He was named Oregon Philanthropist of the year in 1990 and received the Glenn Jackson award for distinguished service to Oregon from Willamette University, which also granted him the honorary degree of doctor of journalism. Survivors include his daughters: Elizabeth (Chandler) McCool M'86, Margaret (Chandler) Cushman '71 and Mary Chandler '74; a son-in-law, Gregory Cushman '70; a step-daughter, Sally Sederstrom M'83; and step-son-in-law, Forrest Rodgers M'90.

- **Terry Allen Mitchell**, 22, died May 25 at Smith Rock State Park in Central Oregon. Born in Valparaiso, Ind., he was studying biology and environmental science at Willamette, and would have received his degree in December 1996. Survivors include his parents, Bennie and Peggy Mitchell; a sister, Carrie Mitchell; brothers, Tom and John; and grandparents, John and Mary Mitchell, and Peggy Pierce, all of Valparaiso.

- **Ryan Andrew Martin**, 21, died Aug. 2 in Purdy, Wash., in a plane crash. He had been attending a church camp in Friday Harbor, Wash. Martin, who

would have been a senior at Willamette this year, is a native of Medford, Ore. He was active in student affairs, and was a member of Kappa Sigma at the University. He enjoyed water sports, biking and golf. He attended Applegate Christian Fellowship for 14 years, and was active in its youth activities. He is survived by parents Cal and Louretha; a sister, Lisa (Martin) Harrison '94, brother-in-law John Harrison '94; and grandmothers Juanita Martin of Coeur d'Alene, and Suzanne van der Merwe.

- **Andrew Holt**, 24, a student at the College of Law, died Oct. 26 after a 15-month battle with leukemia. A native of Nampa, Idaho, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Holt.
- **Donna M. Betts**, 59, died Aug. 17. Born and raised in Toledo, she was a

longtime Salem resident and an employee of Willamette University in housekeeping from 1985 until 1994. She is survived by her companion, Colleen Haverson.

## Press Clippings

Three Willamette alumni were mentioned a special section, "Forty under 40," of *The Business Journal* on May 3. Described as the Portland area's "most successful and civic-minded business people under the age of 40" were: Steven Bryan M/L'93, president, Pierian Spring Software; Donald Krahmer '81 M/L '87, attorney, Black Helderline; Eric Friedenwald-Fishman '88, creative director/general manager, Metropolitan Group.



**Professor Theodore L. Shay**, who died on May 9, was born Oct. 5, 1926, in Portland. He received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in the 1950s and joined Willamette in 1956, where his effectiveness as a teacher and scholar gained him a full professorship in 1961. He retired in 1993.

During his long and successful academic career at Willamette, Ted served as the Political Science Department chair from 1961-74, and was one of the original faculty to develop some of Willamette's popular programs, for example, the international studies program, state government internship program, and the off-campus studies program.

Very soon after joining Willamette Shay received the prestigious Knickerbocker Foundation Fellowship for post-doctoral research in India in 1956-57, and the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in 1958-59. In 1972 he received the Samuel S. Johnson Foundation Fellowship. The research completed with the help of these fellowships resulted in a book, *The Legacy of the Lokmanya: The Political Philosophy of Bal Gangadhar Tilak*, Oxford University Press, 1956, and several articles in scholarly journals.

Ted was first and foremost a teacher. His classes continued to be popular until he retired. He taught a variety of courses ranging from Communist Political Systems to Oriental Philosophy. He was known around campus as a charismatic teacher who enlivened his lectures with personal anecdotes. He used a variety of teaching techniques; his favorites were simulations and role-playing. In addition to his teaching duties at Willamette, Ted took an active part in the Willamette Exchange program with TIUA.

—By Suresht Bald

• **Joseph L. Dwight Jr. L'55, 74**, died March 9 in Green Valley, Ariz. A native of Hawaii, he served in the Navy during World War II. He served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Honolulu for several years before being named a deputy territorial attorney general in 1958, and was elected to Hawaii's state House for a term before returning to practice law. He was appointed to the District Court bench in 1985 and served until his retirement in 1992. He is survived by his wife, Joan.

• **Donald James Wilson L'55, 74**, died June 7 in Eugene, Ore. A native of North Dakota, he received his law degree from Willamette after completing undergraduate studies at Stanford University. He served in the navy during World War II, and worked as a lawyer and taught business courses at Lane Community College. He belonged to the Oregon State Bar. He was an Oahu circuit court judge and Hawaii state representative.

• **Jean Pearle Lowman L'56, 63**, died June 25 in Aloha, Ore. A native of Portland, she graduated cum laude from Willamette's College of Law. She was a member of Oregon Women Lawyers. In 1992 she became an instructor in litigation in the Bradford School in Portland. The Oregon State Bar committees she served on included the Oregon Digest, appellate procedure, legal ethics and joint committee with press and broadcasters.

• **Wayne E. McMurray E'56, 84**, died Aug. 28 in McMinnville, Ore. A native of Iowa, he moved to the Hood River area and was the principal of the high school at Odell for 12 years before going back to school to earn his master's in education from Willamette. After graduation, he moved to Coquille and became high school principal and superintendent for over 15 years. He was a member of the board of trustees of Willamette University from 1959 until 1971, as well as Rotary International and Oregon School Administrators Association. Survivors include his sons, David McMurray and Larry McMurray '61, a

daughter, Janice, and a brother, Robert, and sister, Esther Mozingo.

• **John Lloyd '58, 81**, died Sept. 1 in Salem. A native of Denver, Colo., he served in the Army Signal Corps from 1942 until 1945. He taught at West Linn High School and worked in real estate sales from 1979 until retiring.

• **Louis Lowell Selken L'58, 66**, died June 21 in Bend, Ore. A native of Oregon, Selken graduated third in his law class, served in the U.S. Air Force before returning to Bend, serving as county district attorney for 24 years before going into private practice.

• **Steve Harold Zwicker '59, 60**, died Sept. 16 in Salem. He was born in Salem, but grew up in Newport, where he graduated from high school. He returned to Salem in 1954, and he worked for Pepsi-Cola for 19 years. Later he was a partner in Shell Service Stations for seven years. He was a member of Keizer Rotary and Newport Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Mildred.

• **Ronald E. Walker '60, 57**, died April 13 in Colorado Springs, Colo. A native of South Dakota, he went on to earn his medical degree from Baylor Medical School in Houston. He served in the Air Force from 1964 to 1984, attaining the rank of colonel and earning the Meritorious Service Medal. He was in private practice for seven years in Colorado Springs, serving as a Boy Scout leader, a member of Vista Grande Baptist Church, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Dianne Shirey.

• **Lawrence Wayne Hobson '60, 58**, died June 21 in Nampa, Idaho. At Willamette he sang in the University Choir, was in Baxter Hall's 12-man chorus and sang "Farewell Willamette" at his graduation, accompanied by Gary Lovre '60. He taught high school English, as well as speech and drama for several years in Hagerman, Idaho, and later became a real estate agent in Nampa. Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou, and cousins Donald G. Hobson '56 and Carolyn (Milner) Lancaster '57.

• **Denise (Allen) Thompson '73, 44**,

died July 22 in Corvallis, Ore. A native of California, she worked at the University library when she was a student at Willamette, and went on to work as a librarian at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library in 1975. She started a library volunteer program and assisted with the library building project. She was involved in the Alpha Phi sorority and was active in the Corvallis Sister-City Association. She served on the Oregon Library Association Executive Board and was the first editor of their quarterly. Survivors include her husband, John O. Thompson '73, and a sister, Jan (Allen) Goodenough '64.

• **Richard Duane Pierce '74 M/L'78** died on Sept. 10. He left a job at Intel as group counsel due to illness prior to his death. He is survived by his wife, Leah Brown.

• **Julia Christine Taylor L'81** died Sept. 15 in Agaña, Guam. After graduation, she stayed in Salem for several years in private practice, then moved to Guam to work for Guam Legal Services, where she eventually became director. She was president and CEO of her own wholesale coffee business, Guam Coffee Roaster, which she ran together with a gourmet cafe, Jungle Java Cafe. She also served as vice president of a resort developing firm, Johyo Sangyo (Guam) Ltd. in Guam, which was owned by one of her Japanese clients. She is survived by her friend Bruce Grasley of Guam, and four children: Carmelle, Philip, Jessica and Emory, and seven grandchildren. The Julia Taylor Memorial Fund has been established for College of Law students who are diagnosed with serious illnesses, and consequently run into financial difficulties.

• **Robert W. Chandler H'85, 75**, died July 12 in Bend, Ore. A native of Marysville, Calif., he was one of the nation's most prominent small-town newspaper editors during the past four decades. He purchased *The Bulletin* in Bend in 1953, and later expanded his operation into Western Communications Inc., which at the time of his death owned eight daily and weekly newspa-

## Although Never Mr. Popularity, Harry Rorman Earned Many Students' Respect

by Mike "Wahoo" Matsumo '81, with special thanks to Sally Koppenberg-Erickson



Harry Rorman on a desert field study in 1980.

“A harsh character who seems to have done almost everything and been almost everywhere but who would have you believe he could care less about all of it with the exception of minerals, rocks, and resources.” This impression led to his nickname, “Horrible Harry,” which we all said with a smile. (notebook of Sally Koppenberg, Spring 1975. Physical Geology Class)

Also known as “Hot Rocks,” “The Commander,” or just plain “Harry,” Professor Harry Rorman taught earth and environmental science at Willamette from 1969-1979. By the time he left Willamette, he had left a legacy of students and a reputation as a teaching legend of his own time. In many ways he was rather a controversial figure. He was a straight-shooter with

everyone — administrators, fellow professors and his students. He told things just as he saw them, and that is what made him “Harry.”

Rorman grew up on the plains of South Dakota, and the wild, natural environment of his youth sculptured him into an outdoorsman and athlete. At 17 he joined the Navy and through his military years, he diligently worked his way up the naval ladder to attain the rank of commander. He was active in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. In 1969, after 30 years in the Navy, Rorman retired and came to teach at Willamette. Though a military man, he did not like titles and did not like students to call him “Professor Rorman”; “Harry” was his preference.

Rorman was well known for his demanding and tough classes. On the first

day of class, his opening statement would be, “You’re here to study, if not get out!” And he meant it, if you missed more than three classes without an excuse, he would drop you from his class.

Rorman was an inexhaustible reserve of information and he spoke at “light speed.” Once he started lecturing, he spoke untiringly for 50 minutes straight. He had a photographic memory and his lectures were full of color and never boring. When you would least expect it, he would throw in a funny comment or an anecdote.

Rorman had his own nicknames for many of his students; there were Mumbles, Monster, Crappenberry, Tiny, and — since I was from Oahu and had a fascination with cowboys — mine was “Oahu Cowboy,” which eventually became Wahoo.

### In the Field

Rorman and Don Breakey (Doc B) started and conducted nine Environmental Field Studies from 1972 to 1980. Rorman also led two foreign field studies alone, a month in Australia and another semester in Central America. The Environmental Field Studies were among the most unique course formats ever developed by the University. Each was a one-month intensive course in biology, geology, geography and camp life for 20-40 students. Field studies included: Oregon Field Studies (which included Washington and Idaho), the Southwest Desert Field Studies (which included Death Valley, the Grand Canyon and Mexico), and the Hawaii Field Studies (Maui and the Big Island).

The Oregon and Desert Field Studies were the most fun and physically demanding. Every day we rode an old red and gold Field Studies bus, sometimes

## Remembering Carl Hall

By Roger Hull

Carl A. Hall, a painter who depicted the Oregon landscape for 50 years and taught art at Willamette University for almost four decades, died this summer in Salem at age 74. With his death, western Oregon has lost one of its most expressive visual interpreters, an artist who focused for most of a lifetime on the familiar terrain of the Willamette Valley, the mountains that enclose it, and the Oregon coast beyond.

Born Sept. 17, 1921, in Washington, D.C., Hall grew up in Detroit, Mich., and studied painting there with Carlos Lopez at the Meinzing School beginning in 1938.

By combining meticulous technical skill, regionalist subject matter, and surrealist expressive tendencies, he met with early success, showing his paintings in national exhibitions while still in his teens.

Hall first came to Oregon in 1942 as an Army recruit in the newly formed 96th Division of the 383rd Infantry, assigned to Camp Adair in Corvallis. He met Phyllis Blake in Ashland, and they were married in Marysville, Calif., on July 12, 1944.

Lured back to the Oregon landscape and the artistic inspiration it provided, the Halls settled permanently in Salem in the summer of 1946. His work was represented in New York by Julien Levy, the advocate of Surrealist art who contacted Hall after seeing one of his works in the 1943 painting annual exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. Hall used Salem as the hub of the green Oregon territory that he loved, a place he had told me in recent years was "Eden Again."

At the same time, Hall considered the beauty of the Pacific Northwest to be artistically dangerous. In his essay "Creative Resistance in the Northwest Artist," written in the 1950s, he warned that "in a locale where one cannot escape the concentrated force of the environment, it is imperative that the artist resist the surface pull in order to heed the inner potency of the Northwest landscape as a whole."

His panoramic views of the Willamette Valley are quilts of greens and yellows, framed by the blackened greens of distant forests. His coast paintings can translate the fantastic shapes of the rocks, logs, and uprooted stumps along the beaches into surreal visions of wonder or even terror. Or the Oregon mist, floating as ribbons in the branches of trees or blanketing the valley floor, is depicted with astonishing accuracy and yet used



*Portrait of Carl Hall with his painting, Earth, That is Sufficient (Willamette Valley); 1950*

to poetic and expressive effect in many of Hall's paintings. A strand of mist blurs and blocks our view, hides and reveals, separates and blends. Objective observation is combined with human perception about the transitory quality of nature, vision and life itself.

In his long-term artistic focus on a particular geographical area, Hall was fundamentally a Regionalist. Many of his paintings and drawings are to our region what John

Constable's were and are to the Suffolk-Essex area of England.

In Oregon, Hall completed the works for his one-person show at the Julien Levy Gallery in November 1947. Cradles, a large landscape with Oregon details, was purchased by the Whitney in 1948. In March 1948, Life magazine published color reproductions of "Hall's first batch of Oregon pictures" and described him as a "magic realist."

In May 1949, he was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, having been nominated by Eugene Speicher. That summer the painting *Coast Rhythms* was exhibited in "The Artists of Oregon, 1949" at the Portland Art Museum, which purchased the work for its permanent collection. Works by Hall are also in the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute, Ind., and other museums.

Beginning in 1948, Hall taught painting and later printmaking, drawing and advertising at Willamette, retiring in 1986. He was art critic for the Oregon Statesman in Salem for some 15 years, beginning in 1953.

A prolific artist who worked in a variety of painting media, he exhibited routinely in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere in the United States until the 1980s. In 1981, he was represented in "The Neglected Generation of American Realist Painters" at the Wichita Art Museum.

Hall is survived by his wife; two daughters, Carol Ghandour and Lisa Lee; son, Eric C.; mother, Ella Stant Hall; one brother, four sisters; and four grandchildren.

*Roger Hull is an art history professor at Willamette University. He has known Carl Hall since 1970, and in recent years he and his wife, Bonnie, have assisted the Halls in documenting the paintings, drawings and prints remaining in the artist's collection.*

## C A L E N D A R

### M U S I C

Two concerts in the Distinguished Artists Series are scheduled for spring. On **Thursday, Jan. 23**, soprano Kym Amps will sing German *Leiderabend* songs and on **Wednesday, April 9**, the Guarneri String Quartet (co-sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem) will perform. Both concerts will be held in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Ticket information: 370-7469.

On **Friday, Jan. 31** and **Saturday, Feb. 1** the popular *Pattin' On the Ritz* will be held, with music provided by the Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combos, and the Willamette Singers. Seating is limited to 200. University Center, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$25, which includes dinner. 370-6255.

The first concert of the year's New Music at Willamette Series will be held on **Thursday, Feb. 6**, with a performance by Rolf Schulte and Alan Feinberg, violin and piano duo from New York. On **March 20**, the second New Music concert will feature Portland's new music ensemble, Fear No Music, performing Igor Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. 370-6255.

On **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 4-6**, the Musical Theatre Workshop will present *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday); 2 p.m. (Sunday). Admission will be charged.

Other concerts scheduled include:

**Sunday, Jan. 26** — Willamette Faculty Recital. Cone Chapel, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 26** — Woodwind Quintet, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 28** — Jazz Night in Smith, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Sunday, March 2** — Trio Northwest. Daniel Rouslin, violin; Bruce McIntosh, cello; and Anita King, piano. Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Sunday, March 16** — Salem Chamber Orchestra's Spring Concert. Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. Ticket information: 375-5483.

**Saturday, April 12** — Band Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Friday, May 2** — Jazz Night in Smith, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Sunday, May 4** — Willamette Master Chorus, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

For information about all music events, call 370-6255 unless otherwise noted.

### A R T

In the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, there will be an exhibit of work by Barbara Black from **Jan. 27-March 30**, and the Senior Art Majors Exhibit from **April 7 through May 6**. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. 370-6136.

### T H E A T R E

From **Feb. 28 through March 8** the Theatre Department will present *The Sea* by Edward Bond, which takes place in a tightly knit community of a small English town on the east coast of England.

Other Theatre Department events: A dance concert on **April 12** at 8 p.m. and **April 13** at 2 p.m.

**April 25 through May 3** — *Boys' Life* by Howard Korder. An acerbically funny portrait of 1980s' male behavior. All events are in Kresge Theatre. Ticket information: 370-6221.

### C O L L O Q U I A

Faculty Colloquia scheduled for spring include:

**Jan. 30** — *An Animal Without Motivation is Called a Corpse: Drives, Affect, and Learning in Artificial Neural Networks*, Jim Levenick, computer science.

**Feb. 13** — *Is Aging Necessarily Accompanied by Cognitive Decline? Using Longitudinal Brain MRI to Predict Development of Dementia*, Sue Koger, psychology.

**Feb. 27** — *Interlaced Fingers and Knotted Limbs: The Hostile Posture of Quarrelsome Ares on the Parthenon Frieze*, Ann Nicgorski, Room 401, Art Building.

**March 13** — *Local Control or Out of Control? Reflections upon Consensus Decision-Making in Natural Resources Policy*, Joe Bowersox, politics.

**April 3** — *Meeting with Japan*, Adele Birnbaum, English.

**April 17** — *The Bribe of Pleasure: Freud on Sexuality and Aesthetics*, Sally Markowitz, philosophy.

**May 1** — *The Aestheticization of Politics: The Case of Charles Maurras*, Gaetano DeLeonibus, Foreign Language.

Unless otherwise noted, all faculty colloquia are held on Thursdays in the library/lounge of the Writing Center, Matthews Hall, at 4:15 p.m. 370-6276.

### O T H E R E V E N T S

Other special events scheduled for spring include:

**Friday, Jan. 31** — Martin Luther King Celebration with Julian Bond, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 11** — *EPC lecture series: Visionaries*, William Gates. One of the inner-city African-American high school students featured in the documentary film "Hoop Dreams." Car Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 2-5** — Willamette has received preliminary approval for a second display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

**Wednesday, April 16** — Atkinson Lecture Series: Stephen E. Ambrose, author of *Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the Opening of the American West*. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Ticket information: 370-6267.

**Sunday, May 18** — Commencement

for six to eight hours while our two professors lectured and we took notes. Roman lectured on geology, geography, and the environment, while Doc B taught everything related to biology, insects, flora and fauna.

Roman was the tough commander barking out orders, getting us up by 5:30 a.m., starting the fire and getting us out of camp on time. Doc B was the soft-spoken, sensitive, fatherly one who took care of the details of food and budget. The two of them complemented each other and created a most unique teaching-traveling team.

A Willamette field study was no vacation for either of them. They slept on the ground along with us. Sometimes there was no shower except the "Breakey Shower," which was a hose pipe and cold water.

For those students fortunate to attend, the field studies were the most inspirational and educational courses offered at Willamette. We would listen to lectures on rock formation of the Grand Canyon, then actually hike 17 miles to see the rock wall layering. We experienced 110-degree heat in Death Valley; slept under the most crystal-clear star shows ever; saw the most awesome desert sunsets; drank tequila and Mezcal in Mexico while playing sky rockets; and learned from Doc B why the Pup Fish were going to become extinct. Part of the magic of the field studies was this professor-student bonding.

Even more than Roman's knowledge of earth science was his courage to stand up for what he believed to be right. This inspired me. He taught me that in life we have to fight the "good fight," to have the courage to tell things like they are, no matter how unpopular you become.

Students either loved him or hated him, there were few in-between. Whether it was a personality clash or his tough classes, he had his share of those who were not his fans. I remember once, a disgruntled student placed a phony order to a sand and gravel company to have a dump truck full of sand dumped

on Harry's front lawn while he was teaching at school.

Harry also had a dedicated following of students. For those loyal disciples of "Hot Rocks," he was one of the greatest influences in the college days at Willamette. His disciple list is long, including students such as Ken Morrison, Sally Koppenberg, Dan Wilson, Lynn Davis, Dan Wustenberg, Eric Banks, .... These students now have careers ranging from consultant to engineer, author to veterinarian.

Roman's number one priority at Willamette was his students, and he stood up to the administration or other professors at Willamette if he felt the best interests of those students were involved. "I am not afraid to speak my mind if I feel something is not right," he once said. "Most professors are not able to speak their mind because they are afraid of being fired or let go. In my case, I have a military pension, so even if they fired me I could live. I am fortunate that I can tell them what I really think." Harry would put everything on the line for the students.

For those who knew him well, Roman's outside persona was easily seen as a mask for a very caring teacher. I always told him he was like a marshmallow inside. Behind the scenes he was constantly doing things for his students, but he never took credit or made it openly known. He really disliked and avoided sentimental moments. When we returned to the campus after a long field studies, we would all say our teary good-byes, and when we looked around to thank Harry, he was gone. He didn't like, or know how to handle, these emotional "Kodak" moments.

Roman was the commander, the tough guy, the teacher. But he was also our friend. I know that I can speak for more than a few when I say that Harry Roman was the reason that my Willamette experience was so special and memorable.

"Thanks Harry ..."

## GUIDELINES

- Class Links are included in the winter, spring and summer issues of the *Willamette Scene*.
- If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:  
University Relations  
900 State St.  
Salem, OR 97301  
*or e-mail <scene@willamette.edu>*
- Please print or type all submissions, in the interest of accuracy.
- If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it included in the Scene Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.
- It is the practice of Class Links not to print pregnancy or engagement announcements, nor candidacies for political offices, due to the lag time between receiving such information and the publication dates.
- The Scene reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.
- The deadlines for submissions are:  
Winter issue: Oct. 10  
Spring issue: Jan. 25  
Summer issue: April 20
- We welcome photos to be submitted for possible use, depending on space available and photo quality. Black and white photos are preferred. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned.
- It is the practice of the Scene to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

### KEY:

- L = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LLB
- M = Master of Management or Master of Administration
- M/L = Joint degree, Law and Management
- MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
- MEd = Master of Education
- H = Honorary Degree



*Willamette University's \$7.1 million F. W. Olin Science Center was dedicated Sept. 5 (story page 3). For a virtual tour of the building and the biology and chemistry programs it houses, check it out on the World Wide Web at <http://www.willamette.edu/sp-events/olin>.*

WILLAMETTE

# SCENE

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