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A New Look for Willamette



Contours of the new mill stream (at left) contrast sharply with the straight course of the waterway as it appeared before renovation.

How is it that the old millstream runs through campus?

The decision, made by Jason Lee to move his mission nine miles upriver, started the chain of events which ultimately brought water to Willamette. When the wooden ship *Lausanne* sailed into Portland harbor in 1840, it carried both a grist mill and a saw mill in its hold to be used in the new location. It also carried the Reverend Lewis Hubbell Judson II, along with Lee, his new wife and 50 other adults and children to reinforce the struggling mission. In addition to his religious commitments, Judson was a carpenter and a millwright, and he superintended the building of the first mills on North Mill Creek in what is now northeast Salem.¹

During high water periods, the horizontal wheel they placed in the creek provided power, but an early explorer reported that in the summer there was not enough water even to turn the wheel.

In the 1850's, a plan was developed to create a new industry for Salem: the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company. The proposal included the construction of a canal to bring water from the North Santiam River near Stayton to the new plant by way of Mill Creek. Application for rights was made and construction began in 1855.

An earlier project to tap North Santiam water was attempted during the summer of 1850 when the proprietors of the North Salem Mills started to open a race for that purpose. They were stopped by an angry mob from Santiam City and the Jefferson area.²

The new race was more successful. It was opened in August, 1856, and muddy water poured through Mill Creek. Ben Maxwell reported that "whiskey was passed, cannons boomed, and nearly every pioneer felt a little richer."³

The Oregon Territorial Legislature granted exclusive rights to "all hydraulic powers created by such waters" to the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company on December 7, 1856. That right, probably the oldest such franchise in Oregon, has

been passed along to the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills, the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company, and to Boise-Cascade.

The Willamette Woolen Company became Salem's largest employer for 20 years until the plant burned in 1856.

A reliable flow of water in Mill Creek opened the way for additional power channels. With the construction of the Waller diversion dam between State and Ferry streets (around 19th), water was diverted through the Wallamet (sic) campus in 1864, the same year work was begun on the new University Hall (Waller). The water was used by the Pioneer Oil Company which was located where the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill now stands.

Over many decades, the water in "Willamette's" millstream has been used in the making of paper and for a time to pump Salem's drinking water. The

usage with the most current interest was to power the woolen mill built by Thomas Kay in 1887. For nearly 80 years until the business closed in the mid-1960's, the mill operations were driven almost exclusively by the 254 cubic foot per second of water flowing in the ditch.

Through the efforts of a number of individuals and associations, the old mill is being restored as a working museum with an aim to one day demonstrate the processing of wool as it was done in the past. Just before entering the campus, the millstream powers a Sampson 45 turbine, capable of generating 170 horsepower at 125 revolutions per minute with a 12 foot head of water.⁴ Until the day when the carding and spinning machines are ready, the turbine spins steadily, generating electricity for the museum complex.⁵

So that is how water which originates high in the Cascades flows through the campus as it has for nearly 120 years. The millstream channel east of the campus has remained basically unchanged except for Willamette's recently completed project.⁶ It is a significant feature of the community for its power production, past and present. It is involved in the recollections of hundreds of wet Freshmen Glee losers and fraternity initiates. And it now assumes a distinctly enhanced role in the attractiveness of the campus.

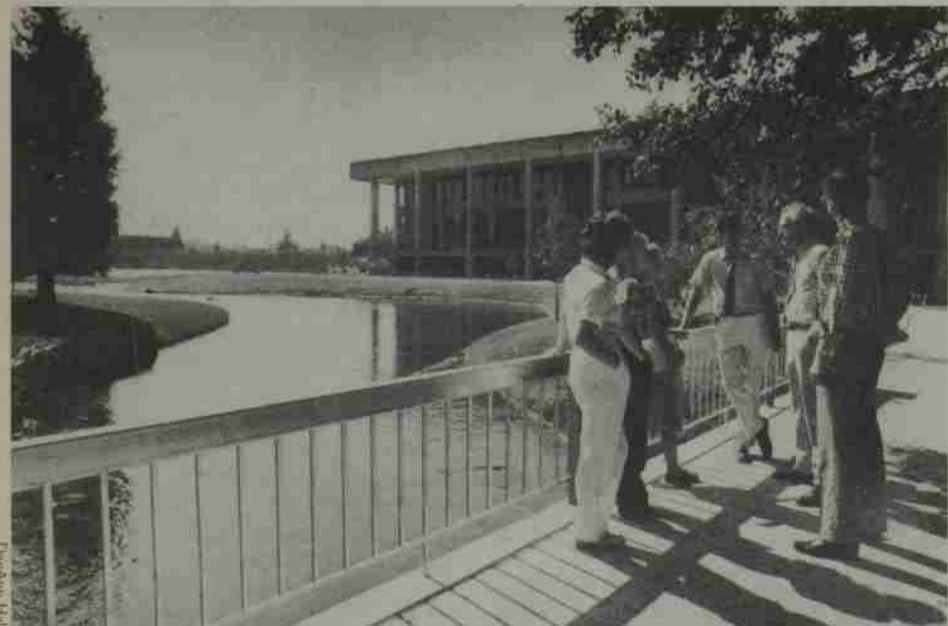
Wright Cowger



Rebekah Bradshaw and Susie Rutherford renew ties at the start of the school year.

Notes:

- ¹ Strozut, George, Jr. *Marion Co. History*, Vol. 1, p. 21, 1955.
- ² Brown, J. Henry "Sketches of Salem 1851-69" *Marion Co. History*, Vol. 3, p. 22.
- ³ Maxwell, Ben "Millcreek," *Capital Journal*, Nov. 17, 1953, p. 13.
- ⁴ *Mission Mill Museum News*, Vol. VII, No. 3, 1978.
- ⁵ Campus readers are urged to make the short walk across 12th Street to see the turbine (installed in 1914) and related machinery. You will be richly rewarded.
- ⁶ The widened millstream was immediately and affectionately dubbed "Hudson's Bay."



Students and staff confer on the new bridge.



Inner tube races were part of Willamette Week, a new event on campus.

2 President's Message

There is a growing national interest in the processes of dispute resolution. Such interest comes not only from those in the legal profession who work with the existing judicial system but also from those outside the profession whose disputes are resolved through those processes.

Few would deny the historical effectiveness of the adversary process in resolving certain types of disputes, bringing about needed social change, and insuring a greater degree of justice. Still, the judiciary, practicing bar, business community and public-at-large are calling for ways to make our traditional process more effective. New approaches to the resolution of some types of disputes are being tried but more must be found.

To define the issues in a dispute, "mini trials" and pre-trial conferences are being used. Many domestic and child custody cases are now being resolved by mediation, a process of negotiation involving a neutral third party. Various forms of arbitration, utilizing an objective third party to decide the dispute, are meeting with successful results. The Oregon Legislature recently approved a form of arbitration for small civil claims. Negotiation — viewed as a key process for dispute resolution — is not generally included in current legal training, however.

Because of the importance of these new developments, the Willamette College of Law is establishing a Center for Dispute

Resolution. A major grant of \$330,000 has been received from the Murdock Charitable Trust to assist in the establishment of the Center. We anticipate continued fund raising during this academic year. When the Center begins operation in June 1984, it will have resources of almost one million dollars to operate for the first three years.

The College of Law faculty and administration are now discussing the specific direction and activities of the Center. While it is not our intent to advocate for any particular process, Willamette College of Law is very interested in research, substantive teaching and skills training in many areas of dispute resolution.

Four objectives have emerged as central to the Center's purpose:

- To teach students at the College of Law the substantive law and practical skills for resolving disputes.

Willamette University would be one of the few law schools in the nation to offer students a comprehensive group of courses and "hands-on" experience in the areas of: client counseling, negotiation, mediation, arbitration, trial advocacy and appellate advocacy.

Instead of isolated courses, all of these would be a part of an integrated approach where students would be looking at how to resolve disputes.

- To research the processes of dispute resolution.

Significant research is needed in the litigation and non-litigation processes of dispute resolution. Has the process of extensive discovery in civil litigation sharpened issues for trial or simply increased the cost of trial preparation? What constitutes a good mediator? What ethical constraints should guide the mediator? Is arbitration really less expensive than litigation?

- To provide dispute resolution services. As additional processes of dispute resolution are introduced for voluntary use or mandated by statute, available services must be in place. The Center will provide needed services for private individuals, business and government. Students will have an unequalled opportunity to gain practical experience in dispute resolution techniques.

- To sponsor continuing education programs for lawyers and non-lawyer professionals engaged in dispute resolution.

While it is essential to provide training in dispute resolution processes to law students and professionals, either working in the field of dispute resolution or preparing to do so, state-of-the-art information and techniques can also be shared with those resolving disputes on a daily basis.

We believe that the Center is unique among nationally-recognized law schools. Some schools are working in the dispute resolution area but we know of no other



school with the anticipated resources or comprehensive approach to match the Center's.

The full spectrum of dispute resolution — negotiation, mediation, and arbitration as well as the traditional process of litigation — will be available at the Center. We hope that those involved in all types of legal practice and dispute resolution will join with us in the Center programs.

I will keep you informed of the progress during the coming months, and I would welcome your comments and suggestions.

Jerryt Hudson



ASWU has purchased a bus for student group trips. John Mulvihill, ASWU Vice President, pictured above, says the bus is now reserved for trips to Thetford Lodge, the Oregon coast, Mt. Hood and a winter break ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

From the ASWU President

During the past year, a spirit of cooperative communication and teamwork between the student body, administration, and faculty has resulted in a variety of campus improvements. These have included an important new emphasis on residence hall and kitchen facility improvement, the creation of new academic study days before finals, and an improved structure of annual campus activity events.

As a result of an increase in ASWU fees approved last semester by the student body, ASWU has made an expanded financial commitment in the areas of guest

speakers, campus activities, and the *Wallulah*. Through the efforts of many, class councils have also been created to promote further involvement and campus unity on the part of the student body. ASWU has high hopes for the success of these and other innovations as Willamette begins its 142nd year.

In the coming year, ASWU looks forward to taking an active role in the formulation of an improved University code of conduct and in the creation of a campus radio station.

The support of the alumni and other friends of the University more than ever is playing a central role on the campus. ASWU is proud to be a part of the changes occurring at Willamette, and is committed to making a solid contribution toward a dynamic, positive campus climate.

Hance Honey

Cover photo: Tina Nuenecker and Denise Bestwick, members of orientation staff for Opening Days.

To the Editors

Dear Ms. Posell and Ms. Richards:

I would like to compliment you on what I perceive is a shift in emphasis, focus, and coverage in the *Willamette Scene*. I feel the content of the *Scene* has become more about and for alumni and I see that as an important move for the publication.

May I add two more ideas? Some of the alums in the Puget Sound area more often than not have kicked around the idea of going to a Willamette football or basketball game when the team comes to Tacoma. We are far removed from Salem so we have no idea of the sports schedule. Could something like a schedule of games be published in the *Scene*? If we know well enough in advance (which you also need to know for publication deadlines) we could organize a group of boosters.

Secondly, I was wondering if you could involve the campus Bookstore in the *Scene*. Could the Bookstore advertise and have you design an order form in the publication? Some of us have some tired old sweatshirts and would like to get a new one. I know there are other Willamette paraphernalia also available for purchase. Unless folks travel across country to the campus they aren't exposed to what is available. If the alum reading the *Scene* could order the items it would have a three fold effect: a satisfied customer, more advertisement for Willamette, more business for the Bookstore. Even those stickers for car windows (maybe one saying "Willamette Alum" — I've seen them for alums from other schools) might be a popular item.

Sincerely,
Ms. Elinor Lindquist '66

"A great way to be remembered..."

In the last edition of the *Scene* it was stated that each 50th year reunion class will follow in the tradition of the Class of '32 and establish an endowed scholarship fund as its class gift.

The 50th reunion class gifts will be decided upon by each class in turn, with an Endowed Class Scholarship always available as an option.



To our Readers

Consider this final tabloid version of the *Scene* a sandwich. In publications parlance, it's called a "wrap-around" — the usual fare of alumni features, campus highlights and previews wrapped around a special annual funds supplement.

The 16-page *Scene* is expanded to 24 pages, to honor and thank the 3,000-plus people and institutions for their generosity and support.

And, like a sandwich, the *Scene* and Willamette University are enriched by the "filling." All of you who find your names on the honor roll pages contribute to the quality of life at (and after) Willamette.

In this issue, we pay tribute to Hugh McGilvra who, with his wife Life Trustee Louise McGilvra, exemplify the value of the Willamette Experience.

Many of you have been inspired by WU science professor, Paul Duell. We note his passing with sadness and devote space in the Fall *Scene* to Duell's discipline, with stories on WU's new electron microscope and physics professor Maurice B. Stewart's "ecliptomania."

We love feedback. Elinor Lindquist's comments on the *Scene* and her two suggestions (at left) are appreciated. We include a sports schedule and urge you to support our athletic teams by attending games in Salem and "on the road." Say hello to our new sports information director, Page Mesher, who attends all games and is responsible for added sports coverage.

The *Winter Scene* will contain Ms. Lindquist's second suggestion: bookstore items will be made available and accessible for those who can't visit the campus.

We look forward to bringing you a new alumni magazine in December. And, one more thing... keep in touch!

Linda L. Posell
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On the Scene

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Professor Follows the Sun

An average total eclipse of the sun lasts approximately seven and a half minutes.

Why then, some may ask, would anyone travel 10,000 miles for a seven-minute experience?

Ask physics professor Maurice B. Stewart and he'll present a catalog of good reasons, which distill into a basic philosophy of life: "Today only comes once."

For Stewart, eclipse-chasing is the quintessential example of his credo. He figures that there's about a half hour's worth of looking in a lifetime. In the last 20 years, Stewart has circled the earth to be present during six separate eclipses.

He was in Java on June 11 this year where tropical downpours threatened to ruin the view, hours before the eclipse was due. Stewart describes the sky above his observation site: "At 10 a.m., there appeared a blue spot over our heads. Then, the clouds opened up like they had been blow-torched . . . It was fabulous . . . Three hours of blue sky."

There have been other times when Stewart was not as lucky . . . "I've been to six eclipses. I've seen four." He has traveled to Alaska ('63), Mexico ('70), Senegal ('73), and Colombia ('77). In 1979, he made his shortest trip to eclipse-watch in eastern Washington, where the event lasted a minute-and-a-half.

The experience can't be transmitted to others by photographs, television or even by conventional vocabulary, says Stewart. Reconstituted impressions just don't convey the gamut of brightness which only the human eye is capable of seeing. "And six minutes experiencing an eclipse is very different than six minutes in an airport waiting room!"

Descriptions of eclipses present an interesting communication challenge. Seeing the totality on a television screen is "like listening to a symphony orchestra over the telephone," Stewart says, struggling with the simile.

"You have to go — for aesthetic reasons or just out of curiosity."



The eclipse in its totality.

A body of 20th century superstition is springing up which troubles Stewart: people are being warned that it's dangerous to look at the sun in eclipse. Nonsense, says Stewart, who laments the loss of real experience for those who prefer to witness events on television. "A ghost experience," he says.

More disturbing to Stewart, however, is the superstition propaganda circulated by the Indonesian authorities to its citizenry in Java. While pregnant women hid under beds, soldiers milled around the staked-out football field where scientists from all over the world gathered in Salatiga, a two-hour bus trip from the airport in Jog-Jakarta.

These scientists paid 10-15 times the annual income of the average Indonesian to see a six-minute event and the locals cowered in darkened houses.

Stewart laments the ignorance and the wretched social conditions he found in Java, where he landed after a three-hour plane ride from Singapore:

"The contrast was striking . . . like going from the present back to the 14th century. Java is a sad place to be . . . corrugated huts, the place knee-deep in children. Food and shelter are the main preoccupations. There are no old people. There is nothing left for the future."

During his three-day stay in the country, Stewart practiced an "extreme policy of health safety," he admits. He fasted and drank only water treated with three times the recommended purification pills. He even avoided the beer, specially brewed and packaged to commemorate the eclipse.

Righteous indignation coupled with a sense of wonder makes Maurice Stewart a study in contradiction. With his mid-chest length steel-wooly gray beard, his Birkenstock sandals and workman's clothes, he is both an oddity and a fixture on the Willamette campus. He's been teaching physics for 25 years at WU, ever since spotting a job announcement on a wall in a hallway at MIT in 1958.

"I was really lucky to see that notice! I'd rather be a professor than a physicist." Hailing from Edmonton, Alberta, Stewart, 51, feels at home in the northwest. "This place has everything but clear skies," says the inveterate skywatcher, "but you can't have everything."

The proximity of the eclipse in eastern Washington in 1979 was rare good fortune for Stewart, who's prepared to go to New Guinea in November, 1984, for an eclipse that will last one minute. He is talking now of a "super eclipse" in 1991. The path of totality will be somewhere in southern Mexico or Central America. Stewart plans to be there, hoping that "the political situation will be sorted out by then."

He marvels at the accuracy with which eclipses have been predicted, using as his reference the 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published before World War I. "There aren't many things that can be predicted with such certainty."

Yet, the authentic eclipse experience is impossible to communicate, Stewart concludes. "You can't experience it except by looking!"

The adage, "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all," doesn't apply to eclipses, Maurice Stewart contends. "If you've seen one, you want to see more!"



Professor Stewart returned to Oregon with memorabilia from Indonesia: an empty beer can commemorating the solar event and a batik print, purchased for \$3, depicting the sun being consumed by a god.



Maurice Bruce Stewart prepares his camera, fitted with a 500mm f/8 mirror lens, in Salatiga where scientists gathered to witness the eclipse.

Electron Microscope Installed

Two technicians from the University of Washington's department of pathology recently put the finishing touches on two days' work: installing an electron microscope in the E. S. Collins Science Center.

The installation procedure in itself is not particularly noteworthy, but having an electron microscope at a university the size of Willamette is remarkable. "Not many small private liberal arts colleges can afford to buy new electron microscopes which cost between \$80,000-\$100,000," explains WU biology professor **Scott Hawke**, who is overseeing the EM operation.

The transmission electron microscope was recently moved from the University of Washington's Medical School to Willamette. The EM 6B was built by Associated Electronic Industries (AEI) in Essex, England and was priced for sale as surplus at \$5,000.

When WU trustee **Dr. Loren Winterscheid**, director of the U of W Medical School, discovered that the microscope was to be replaced, he alerted the WU science department.

A grant to purchase the EM was awarded to Willamette by the Oregon Community Foundation. At a cost of \$16,600, Dalke Construction built a room in the science building to house the electron microscope.

The EM room has features essential to electronmicroscopy: isolation and darkness.

Professor Hawke emphasizes that "the slightest vibrations from footsteps in the hall are enough to disrupt the function."

Added to the initial costs is the \$4,000-a-year maintenance service contract which Hawke says is as vital to the EM as regular tune-ups are to a "finely tuned sports car."

The EM 6B will make Hawke's teaching job easier. "It'll be exciting for students in the WU biology program," he says. "They'll be able to see the fine detailing that is visible when a beam of electrons passes through a thinly-sliced tissue or other specimen."

The new piece of equipment enables students to move from gross anatomy using cadavers to fine anatomy (cell structure). Hawke also sees the EM as a means for students to become familiar with and proficient in the use of high technology hardware. He foresees a WU class in electronmicroscopy for the fall semester of 1984.

Although Willamette science students will find themselves in an elite group of undergraduates with hands-on experience in electronmicroscopy, Hawke can envision a time in the near future when small liberal arts colleges will be able to locate similar equipment at surplus prices.

"By the time I'm ready to retire in 2007, it's likely that most schools like Willamette will be using these surplus EM's," Hawke predicts.

"Right now, we're unique. It's a nice piece of technology to have now, in 1983."



4 Hugh McGilvra: A Time to Reflect

Hugh McGilvra is a man who doesn't like to waste time.

As a mid-year graduate of Franklin High School, Portland, Oregon, in 1925, he wanted to start college immediately. The old slogan, "Ask Dad. He knows," prompted McGilvra to take his father's advice and Willamette University had all the right elements. It was a co-educational Methodist school which accepted students in the middle of the school year.

Margaret Lewis Hathaway and Hugh McGilvra were the sole members of the mid-year entering class. McGilvra completed his studies in three and a half years and graduated on June 13, 1928.

Commencement was overshadowed by an event two days later, says McGilvra. "I remember leaving my French book on the desk and going off to sign the deal" which made him and another WU student, C. J. Gillette, co-owners of the Washington County News-Times.

"I didn't like the way they taught French anyway," McGilvra recalls. "My teeth weren't in the right place."

Hugh McGilvra *did* like the way Willamette University taught political science, however. He flourished under the tutelage of Robert M. Gatke, whose contemporary approach of combining current political events with history inspired the young McGilvra.

"I always found time to cross State Street to observe the political process at the capitol. I was stimulated by that experience," McGilvra says. During his four terms in the legislature, he granted money to Willamette's legislative intern program to spark student interest in politics. The legislature is "a very liberal education," he adds.

The benefits of a co-educational college experience paid off for Hugh McGilvra, he says. He met and later married Louise Nunn, a graduate of South Salem High School, while both were attending Willamette University.

"We found common interests in doing things," he says, "but the newspaper enterprise was not one of our shared dreams in those early days."

The Willamette connection continues to be a McGilvra family tradition. Their son, Paul, graduated from Willamette in 1961 with a degree in economics and attended WU College of Law. Their daughter, Joanne Hoyt, also received a degree in economics from WU and is currently a third year Willamette law student.

"Willamette University had an influence," says Hugh McGilvra. "We've kept our Willamette relationships all down the years." Both Hugh and Louise have served as university trustees but Hugh says that his wife was more actively involved than he was in the alumni association and her sorority activities. Last year, Louise McGilvra was named a Life Trustee.

Hugh McGilvra credits his wife with "good family and fiscal management skills. Louise is a good public relations person and has a good business head. She keeps things righted up," he says without a trace of romantic illusion.

McGilvra's pragmatism is also evident in his approach to newspaper work. He financed the first two years of his WU education with money earned in seven years as a newsboy. He says he learned an important lesson as a carrier: "You have to sell circulation as well as news."

While attending Willamette, it was fraternity politics more than ambition or idealism which played a part in determining his future. "The fraternity needed someone to be pushed forward with experience and background in journalism." Since he had been editor of the Franklin annual, he was a perfect candidate for the position of editor of the *Collegian*, WU's student newspaper.

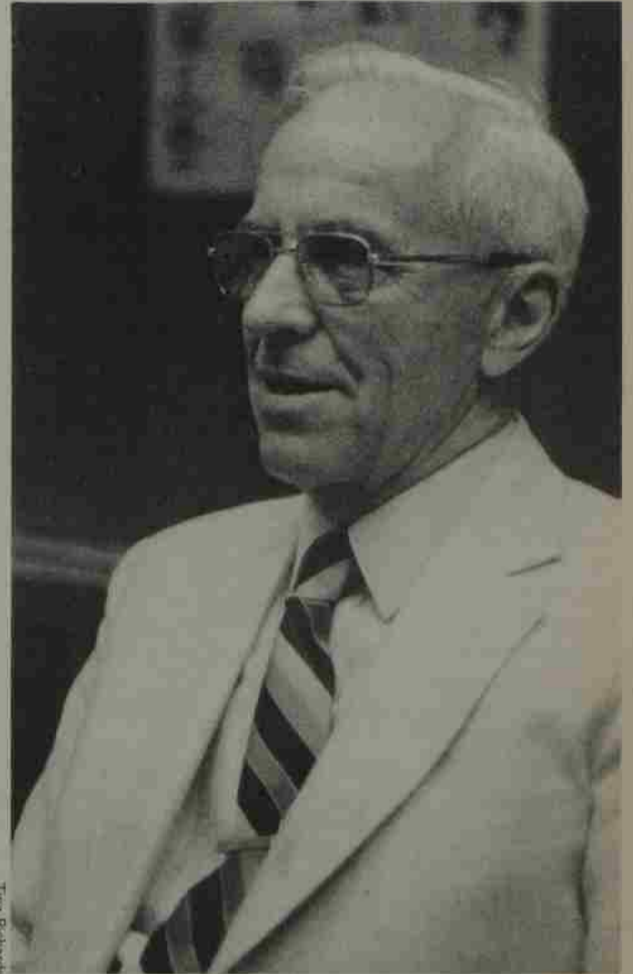
"I hadn't decided to become a newspaper person but thought that would be a good vocational test, to maintain enthusiasm for a year." McGilvra signed a year's contract to be editor, "with compensation fixed," he remembers.

"Bill Smullin was the *Collegian* manager. He was a real good salesman and we decided to sell additional advertising and put out a couple more issues than the contract called for. We took the extra salary and used it to attend a collegiate press conference in British Columbia."

Smullin and McGilvra saw the move as "a reward for industry, not embezzlement." The *Collegian* advisor, Leslie J. Sparks, frowned on the students' inventiveness, McGilvra recalls with a smile, and the contract procedure was changed the next year.

McGilvra contends that "there's not too much to journalism." He took only one reporting class while at Willamette and says he never felt a lack of training in his field.

"An ability to write, to express yourself, to do it on time and within the space available — that's what it takes." An interest in people and flexibility



Tina Richards

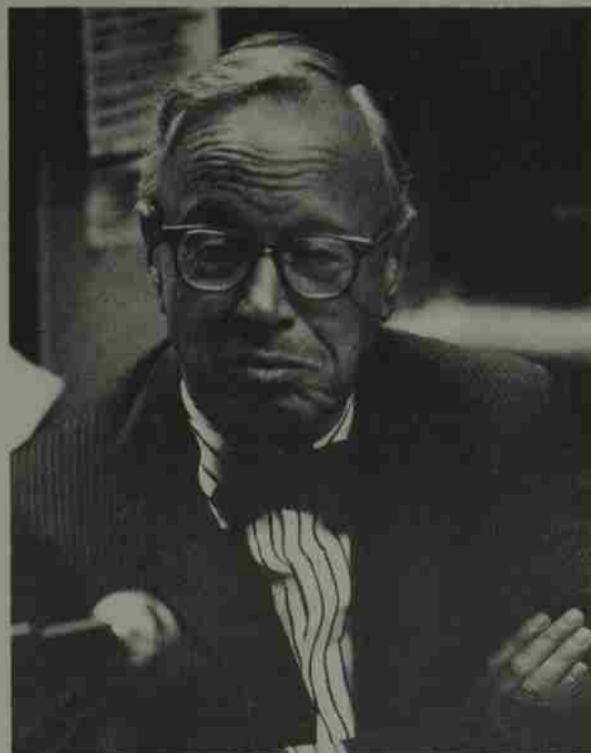
("because things don't happen on an 8-to-5 schedule") round out Hugh McGilvra's formula for good journalism.

The man who was recently inducted into the Newspaper Hall of Fame describes himself as a gambler/opportunist rather than an empire-builder, a participatory journalist rather than an ivory-tower newspaper operator.

"Everything is grist for your mill," concludes McGilvra. "A liberal arts education is a good start. What you do ten, twenty, fifty years after you graduate is not what you learn. Anyone who lives very long will go through a lot of rereadings. A basic education is a good place to begin . . . but it may not finish you."

Speakers on Campus

"Ideal Visions and the American Reality"



Don Von Hall

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. was Opening Days keynote speaker.

" . . . A glance at recent history reminds us of an inherent rhythm in our public affairs, a continuing alternation between epochs of movement and epochs of drift . . . Some time in the 1980's, a dam will again break — as it broke at the turn of the century, again in the 1930's, again in the 1960's and break with the comparable release of concern, compassion, and creativity in our public affairs. The cycle seems to operate at about 30-year intervals — Theodore Roosevelt in 1901, Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, John Kennedy in 1961 — and the time is coming again when you young people here in the audience will have reached the stage where you can take an active part."

Dr. Derrick A. Bell, Jr., Dean of the University of Oregon Law School, was part of the Centennial celebration series at WU College of Law.



Tina Richards



Jenna Call

Anne Wilson Schaefer, noted psychotherapist, was the featured speaker for "Women in Society: Through Feminist Eyes," a week-long celebration of the accomplishments of women. Other Women's Week events included films, panel discussions and women's art and music.

Julian Bond, U.S. Senator from Georgia, will be on campus Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium as part of "Expressions."



On Tuesday November 8, John Anderson, 1980 presidential candidate, will share his views on American politics at 8 pm in Smith Auditorium. General admission is \$1. For more information call 370-6267.

Madrigal Dinners Spice Up Holiday Season at WU

Putnam University Center will resemble a 16th century castle when the Willamette Singers entertain in Elizabethan garb, performing songs of the period and traditional Christmas hymns during Madrigal Dinners, December 8, 9 and 10.

The Madrigal Dinner is a traditional multi-course feast, complete with was-sail and plum pudding. In the tradition of this holiday banquet, a boar's head will be presented along with Olde English humor and song.

Guests are invited to join the festivities by dressing in period costumes. Tickets are \$13 and can be purchased in November through the Music Department. For more information and reservations, call the Music Department at 370-6255.

From the Classroom to the Community . . .

Students at the Graduate School are encouraged to take an internship in the summer between their first and second year. This experience gives them a chance to apply analytic skills to real-world situations and provides both employer and intern an opportunity to evaluate long-term employment potential.

An employer develops a job or project description for Tim Nissen, Assistant Dean for Admissions and Placement, who publicizes the announcement and pre-screens appropriate candidates. Typically, interns are placed and ready to work soon after classes end in May and are available until the fall term begins in late August. Last summer, salaries ranged from \$850 to \$1,400 per month. The three internships described here are representative of the group's experiences in private and public sectors.



"The first thing I was told was, 'Go find something to do.' That was the greatest thing in the world for me."

Jim Fleming

Jim Fleming spent his summer internship in the heart of the public sector — Washington, D.C. After spending over \$200 in long distance telephone calls (often getting up at 4 a.m. to reach someone in Washington by 7 a.m.) and writing 60 letters, he landed a position in the Department of Agriculture's National Economics Division, Economic Research Service. With no specific directives to follow, he produced two research reports that were published by the Department.

The first, "Financing Agriculture: Current Trends and the Potential for Equity Investments," was geared to legislators who would be writing the 1985 Agricultural Act. The report explains the federal government's role and its options in regulating American agriculture. The second paper, on the subject of oil crops, featured the job industry. While completing his research, Fleming had to meet with members of the World Bank, frequently over lunch. "White tablecloths and all," he grinned.

"The only way I could have done what I did was by taking every class that I could — from the more mechanical areas like computers, statistics and model formulation to economic theory and finance.

"The main thing that I noticed was the sharp distinction between the hectic pressures of my first year in graduate school and the slower pace of government schedules.

"I think my employers underestimated my capabilities, but, on the whole, it was a valuable experience. I have to say, though, that while I loved living in Washington, D.C., I don't think I want to work for the federal government."



"I began to understand that the 'right' solution depended on whose interest needed to be served."

Jeff Hansen

The Bonneville Power Administration is an unusual example of a public agency that operates like a private company. As such, it is an excellent environment for students trained in the GSM's program of integrated management. Jeff Hansen — along with eight other Atkinson student interns and five Atkinson alumni who are full-time employees — worked at BPA this summer.

Hansen worked on special projects dealing with financial analyses for capital budgeting. "I was surprised by the amount of responsibility I was given and the importance of my assignments. This was not a make-work internship. Just figuring out the complex relationships that BPA maintains with Congress, bondholders, ratepayers and the rest of the Northwest was an opportunity to apply aspects of the first year curriculum," Hansen reported. "The 'best' solution often depended on whose interests were served. There was never an obvious right or wrong answer."

The internship made good use of the theoretical framework acquired during the preceding year at the Graduate School. Organizing the financial, economic, accounting and political activities that faced him last summer, he found that he drew upon the School's philosophy of an integrated approach to solving management problems. Perhaps most important, Hansen reflected, was a certain critical attitude that led him to question some of his co-workers' standard assumptions.

While his ultimate career goals are in the general area of venture capital, Hansen, like other interns, termed this summer at BPA a rewarding and challenging experience.

Charlie Hopewell and Tom Neilsen are enrolled as graduate students at the Atkinson School. Outside the classroom, however, Charlie works for Tom at Neilsen Metals in Salem in a job that began last year as an internship. Tom, president of Neilsen Metals, entered the graduate program last year to improve his own managerial skills. He learned of the internship program and was in the unique position to hire someone for his own firm.

"I envisioned the internship as providing someone with an opportunity to experience what a small company is like," Neilsen began. "I wanted an intern who could come in and become a real part of the work force for a period of time, taking part in all phases of the operation — so that the volatility of the constantly changing conditions would be part of the daily agenda."

Tom hired Charlie Hopewell, whose previous professional experience was in mortgage banking and finance.

"I had no prior manufacturing background at all," Hopewell explained. "This internship was a fast introduction to reality for me."

He had to learn the Nielsen manufacturing system from the ground up. Nielsen recently won a contract with Tektronix to produce the base unit for their graphic displays and Hopewell immediately joined the project. He began with tutoring sessions from all the employees — from machine operators and welders to the chief accountant and the president.

"The main problem I've encountered in trying to apply what I've learned in the classroom is that often I did not have all the specific information I needed to make carefully thought-out decisions. Sometimes, I would side-step some processes that ordinarily would be part of the decision. However, the Graduate School curriculum provided me with the tools to look at the big picture and not get caught up in details," Hopewell added.

"Charlie was in an environment that was completely foreign to him and he learned to deal with a lot of uncertainty," Neilsen interjected. "He was successful at integrating all of his managerial skills. In this small business setting, he had to perform several different functions, almost simultaneously."

"In fact," Hopewell concluded, "my internship at Neilsen Metals was an excellent lesson in blending academic theory with on-the-job practicality."



Charlie Hopewell (left) and Tom Neilsen talk over project at Neilsen Metals

These three examples of GSM internships are presented to illustrate the variety of opportunities for Atkinson students. Other students were employed by IBM, Tri-Met, the Public Utility Commission, State of Oregon Workers' Compensation, and Department of Motor Vehicles, Mid-Willamette Valley Consortium, the City of Portland, and Polk County. For further information, contact Tim Nissen, Assistant Dean, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 370-6440.

— Mary Ann Wynkoop



Dean James A. Thurber

New GSM Dean Named

James A. Thurber has been appointed Dean and Professor of Public Administration for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management at Willamette University.

A native Oregonian, Thurber earned his B.S. at the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. in Political Science from Indiana University.

He will assume his duties as Dean of the GSM "sometime after the first of the year," according to WU President Jerry E. Hudson.

Thurber was most recently Director of the Battelle Memorial Institute's Human Affairs Research Center's Washington, D.C. operations. He served as acting dean of the American University in Washington, D.C. from 1980-81 and was an Associate Professor in the University's School of Government and Public Administration.

Dr. Thurber's public service career has included work on the first successful re-organization of the U.S. Senate since 1946. He was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and was founder and co-director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies.

As a consultant to government and corporations, Thurber worked with IBM Corporation for 10 years, helping to improve top executives' understanding of political institutions, government decision-making processes and public policy.

Management, budgeting, policy evaluation and decision-making in government are the new dean's interest areas for his research and publications.

Dean Thurber succeeds Jay Doubleday as head of the GSM. Doubleday has left Oregon for Kuwait University, where he will be setting up the public administration program during his first year and teaching after the program is implemented.

6 Campus Events



Whipple Returns to WU

Jerry Whipple has been appointed Vice President for University Relations.

He assumed his duties on October 1, returning to WU after 11 years with K/P Companies, a network of commercial printing operations.

He resumes an administrative career at Willamette University which began in 1955 when Whipple was Director of Development. In 1956, he was appointed Director of Alumni Affairs and Church Relations and, from 1960 to 1967, served as Assistant to the President (G. Herbert Smith). From 1967 to 1972, Whipple was Vice President for Student Affairs.

He was awarded honorary alumnus status in 1973, in recognition of his 17-year career as a WU administrator.

Whipple was named to the Board of Trustees this summer but has resigned to assume his new position.

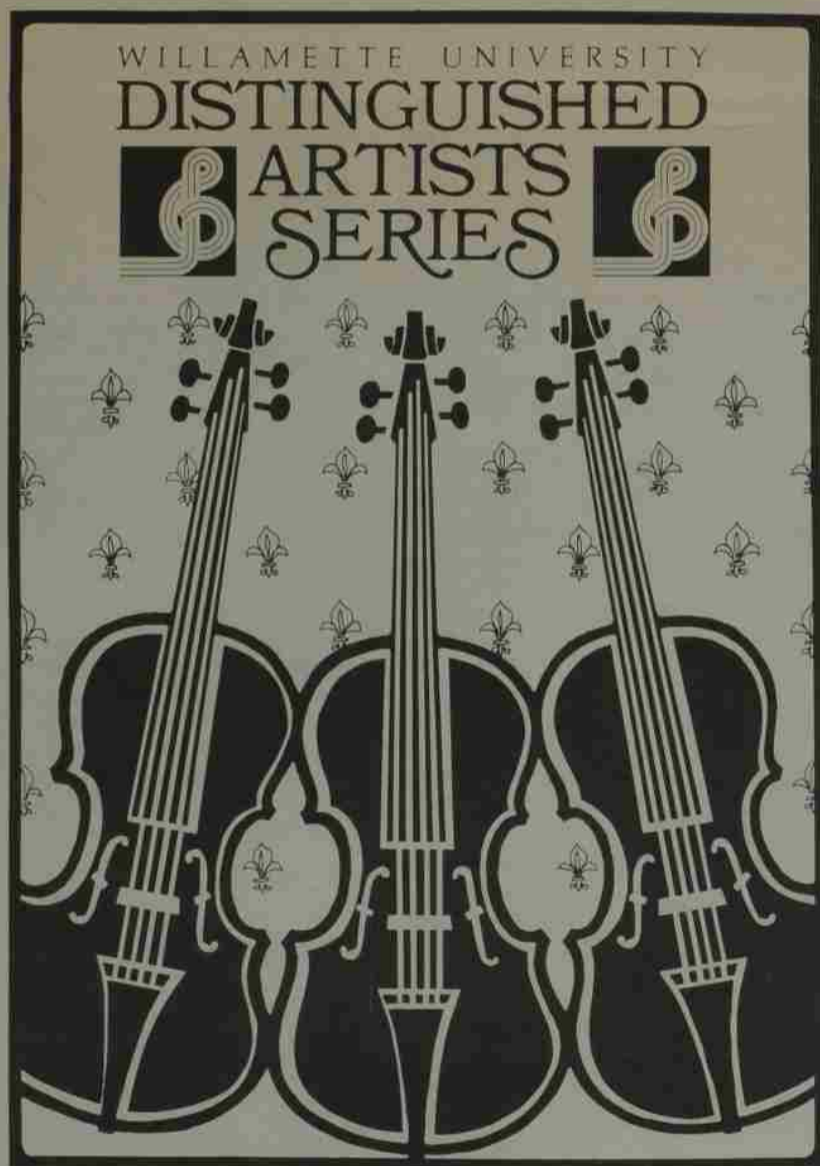
A long-time resident of Salem, Whipple was born in Drain in 1924 and received his BBA in 1949 and his MBA in 1956 from the University of Oregon. He is married and has three children.

Whipple will replace Elwyn Williams, who has been appointed by President Jerry E. Hudson to the post of Special Assistant to the President. Williams will devote his full time to the Campaign for Willamette development effort. Says Hudson of the change, "We at the University see this move as strengthening the Campaign while adding to our administrative strength."



Tina Richards

G. HERBERT SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded to 12 entering freshmen this year. The endowed scholarships were established for former President G. Herbert Smith by Mary S. Collins. Entering WU students must have a 3.7 grade point average to qualify for the scholarship which begin at \$2,500 per year. Recipients for the 1983-84 school year are (from left to right): Daniel Case, Lebanon, OR; Gary Sharnbroich, Haines, AK; George Symms II, Caldwell, ID; Robin Craggs, Everett, WA; Marianna Nielsen, Pacifica, CA; Maria Nicholson, Grants Pass, OR; Robert DeVylde, Cave Junction, OR; Thomas Eubanks, Gresham, OR; Michael LaRue, Wendall, ID. Not pictured: David Crooks, Linden, CA; Steve Hamilton, Linden, CA; Nancy McDowell, West Linn, OR.



1983-84 Season

- Tuesday, November 1, 1983 PHILHARMONIA:
Baroque Orchestra of the West
- Monday, January 16, 1984 THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET
- Sunday, April 1, 1984 PAUL HERSH, Pianist

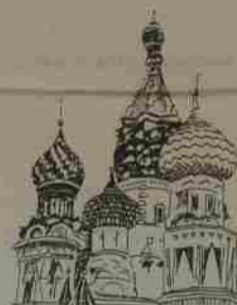
All concerts are at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium on the Willamette campus. Tickets available at Stevens & Son Jewelers, Meier & Frank and the Music Department. Call the Music Department for more information, 370-6255.

What About the Russians?

"What About the Russians?" — a conference and lecture series on the Soviet Union — scheduled for October 27 through November 15 will begin with a WU address by Roger Fisher, an internationally renowned authority on Conflict Resolution. Fisher's visit is sponsored by the WU College of Law as part of its centennial celebration. According to planning committee co-chair **Jim Hanson**, the speakers and events have been selected to "help us confront two of the most controversial and emotional issues facing Americans — how to deal with the Soviets and the threat of nuclear war. Our goal is to learn more about our foreign policy and national security options in an atmosphere of open and amicable dialogue," said Hanson, a WU economics professor.

Magda Schay, Russian language professor, co-chairs the planning committee. Schay points out the question mark in the title of the conference and emphasizes that one purpose of the program "is to elicit thoughtful questions from the community about Soviet-U.S. relations and arms control." Wide diversity of viewpoints is a key element of the conference, Hanson explained. "Some of the best speakers in the country will be coming to Salem, speakers from the left, right and center." These include:

- Oct.
- 27 ROGER FISHER, Director of the Harvard Negotiation Project, author of *Getting to Yes*
- 28 MIDGE DECTER, Director of the Committee for the Free World and leading conservative thinker/writer
- CHARLES O. PORTER, former member of Congress on "Communism in Latin America"
- SENATOR MARK HATFIELD on "Waging Peace"
- 29 VLADIMIR BUKOVSKY, Russian dissident (spent 12 years in Soviet prisons and hospitals)
- 30 ARTHUR MACY COX, former CIA operations official directing covert operations against the USSR, author of *Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game*
- MURRAY FESHBACH, Georgetown University specialist on the Soviet Union
- 31 RICHARD BARNET, Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, author of *The Giants: America and Russia* and *The Roots of War*



Nov.

- 4 BARTON BERNSTEIN, Stanford historian on "Arms Control"
- 7 SAM KEEN, philosopher and contributing editor of *Psychology Today*
- 9 Panel of Political Refugees from Communism
- 10 JOSEPH HA, Director of International Relations at Lewis & Clark, on "Flight 007"
- 15 MARTHA MAUTNER, Associate Director of Soviet Affairs, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State (with community panel)

The program begins as an intensive conference October 27-31. A lecture series will follow in early November. Films, exhibits and forums for informal discussions are also planned. During the conference "The War That Never Ends," a videotape on U.S.-Soviet relations funded by the Gannett Foundation, will premiere. All events are free and open to the public. Several Salem area residents who have visited the Soviet Union will speak including Joel and Diane Schatz. The Schatzes were in the Soviet Union when the Korean airliner was downed and are currently linking U.S. and Soviet cities, using satellite "Space Bridges."

Members of Woodburn's Old Believer Community will also participate and a panel of political refugees from Communism is scheduled for November 9. The WU Office of External Education will hold "Classes for the Community" in conjunction with the conference, starting October 13. A \$20 registration fee will be charged for the six weekly two-hour sessions. For information, call 370-6162.

Cooperating organizations include the Salem League of Women Voters, AAUW, and UN Association, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Willamette Valley Council for Social Studies, Western Oregon State College, and several area churches.

For information about "What About the Russians?" call 370-6267.

Annual Gifts Report



COMING HOME

At the 1981 Alumni Day banquet, Dr. Martha Springer, retiring as a biology professor and faculty leader after 34 years of distinguished service, said wryly, "The history of Willamette began for me when I arrived on campus in 1947."

For me, Willamette's history began in the fall of 1955 when I saw the "new" quad surrounded by the Bishop Memorial Health Center, Fine Arts Building and Doney Hall. Stories of muddy Sweetland Field were interesting, but history.

During the next 17 years as I served in the administration, I developed a deeper understanding and appreciation for the essence of the educational mission of this small university and the real reasons why it continues to grow in stature and influence.

After 11 year's absence from Willamette, I've been fortunate enough to disprove Thomas Wolfe's observation that "You Can't Go Home Again." My return to campus was exhilarating and inspirational, and brought renewed gratitude for what is happening today.

The physical improvements were the first changes I noticed — the old music hall transformed into an outstanding Arts building; the former gym now a modern theatre and drama classrooms; the Lestle J. Sparks Center; the restoration of Eaton Hall and Collins Science Center, now one of the best equipped liberal arts science facilities anywhere. Then there was the new Seeley G. Mudd building, housing the new-to-me Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

No longer does friendly Southern Pacific's "iron ring" cut through the campus. And landscaping completed just this past summer allows the Mill Stream to meander

through the center of campus creating a lagoon which was named by students Hudson's Bay.

But these changes are only a part of what really makes Willamette the center for learning it is.

BRICKS, MORTAR AND PEOPLE

Under President Jerry E. Hudson's leadership, Willamette's faculty and administration have further enhanced their historical commitment to high scholarship and the liberal arts tradition. More than ever, Willamette is a student-centered university.

My recent conversations with teachers, students, trustees and administrators affirm that Willamette recognizes — no matter how beautiful the campus or magnificent the buildings, how learned the professors or how varied the curriculum — the pride of the campus and its endeavors are to serve the students.

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

The following pages recognize with gratitude the trustees, alumni, friends, churches, businesses and foundations who invested in Willamette University during the past fiscal year.

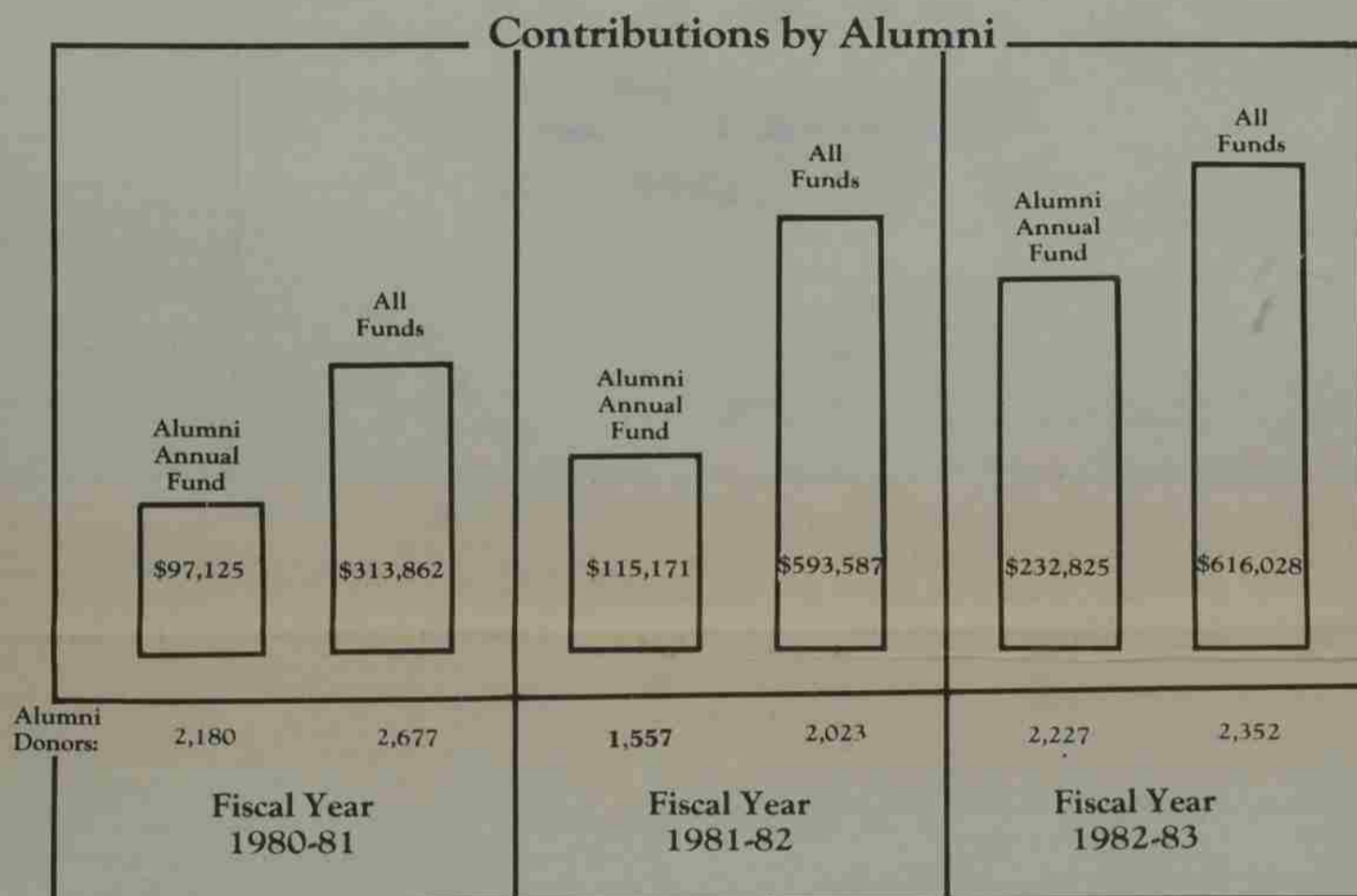
Sound investments reap dividends, ideally both short and long term. Such is the case with gifts to Willamette which benefit current as well as future students.

The results are both immediate and long-lasting for today's youth are everybody's tomorrow.

by E. Jerry Whipple
Vice President for University Relations

Highlights of the 1982-83 Fiscal Year

- A total of \$616,028 was contributed by alumni, an increase of \$22,441 over the 1981-82 fiscal year.
- Participation by alumni in Annual Funds giving rose to 16.6 per cent, which is 4.63 per cent more than the previous year.
- 663 alumni increased the size of their gift — an increase of 144 over 1981-82. In addition, 545 new alumni donors were added to the rolls, which is 38 more than the previous year.
- Over \$500,000 contributed by alumni and friends helped the University earn \$500,000 for our science program through an M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust Challenge grant.
- Eaton Hall was renovated, making it a high quality academic facility.
- 40 Alumni Student Scholars were named during 1982-83.
- Contributions to all Annual Fund accounts rose from \$365,559 in 1981-82 to \$525,346 in 1982-83.
- Gifts to the Alumni Annual Fund rose from \$115,171 to \$232,825 in 1982-83.
- A total of \$2,138,506 (excluding Annual Funds) was contributed to the Campaign for Willamette.



Summary of Contributions by Source 1982-83 Fiscal Year (June 1, 1982-May 31, 1983)

Alumni (excludes Trustees, Deferred/Estate Gifts)	\$ 240,580
Alumni/Trustees	\$ 278,125
Trustees (excludes Alumni)	\$ 138,494
Parents, Faculty, Emeritus Faculty, Staff, Other Friends (excludes Alumni, Trustees)	\$ 92,439
*Bequests, Deferred Gifts	\$ 117,841
Church	\$ 24,934
Corporations, Foundations, Trusts	\$2,092,937
State and Federal Government	\$1,346,537
Associations, Other	\$ 146,615
Total Gifts and Grants	\$4,478,502

*\$97,323 from Alumni

A final thought . . .

A broad base of giving is crucial not only for the immediate dollars, but for the vote of confidence the donor is placing in the University's future. With this endorsement, Willamette is able to attract other donors, such as corporations and foundations which provide gifts to schools having high levels of alumni participation. Through your support, the University's future financial and academic health is assured.



Annual Gifts June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983

We have made every effort to compile a complete list of donors for the period June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983. We offer apologies for any omissions or errors, and would appreciate your bringing them to our attention by telephone or letter.

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Mr. Roger Kirchner ('65)
Mr. Bain Kittle
Mr. Gardner Knapp
Mr. John Knott
Mr. John Kolb ('41)
Mr. Richard Kreitzberg
Mr. Steven Ladd
Mr. Dan Larsen
Mr. James Larsen
Mr. Hollis Lasley
Mr. Rex Layton ('56)
Mr. Dwight Lear ('29,L'32)
Mr. Ed Lewis ('64)
Mr. Rick Lewis
Mr. John Lindbeck ('40)
Dr. Jim Litchfield ('62)
Dr. Jim Lium
Mr. Bill Lock
Mr. Mike Long ('76)
Mr. Al Loucks
Mr. Woody Lovelace
Mr. Gene Lowe ('49)
Dr. Timothy Mahoney
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Mr. Walter Martin
Mr. Barry Matthews
Dr. Charles May ('58)
Mr. Donald McCann ('75)
Mr. W.W. McKinney (L'25)
Mr. Harold Meiseger ('31)
Mr. Rodney Miles
Mr. John D. Miller
Dr. Vern Miller
Mr. Walter R. Miller
Mr. John Mistkawi ('64)
Mr. Ken Moorehead
Mr. Bob Morrison
Mr. C. Loren Mort ('29)
Mr. Joseph W. Much ('70)
Mr. Mike Murray
Mr. Ted Ogdahl ('46,M'48)
Mr. Wallace Ogdahl (L'74)
Mr. Robert Ohmart
Mr. Terry Olson
Mr. George Ottum ('45)
Mr. Vic Palmason
Mr. Jim Phillips ('50)
Mr. Ervin Potter ('40,L'51)
Mr. Ken Potts
Mr. Cecil Quesseth ('40,L'46)
Mr. Harvey Quistad
Mr. Morry Ragle
Mr. Robert Ray
Mr. Ed Rector
Mr. Rick Ritter
Mr. Mike Roberson
Dr. John Ross ('36)
Mr. Orville Roth
Mr. John Rudishauser
Mr. Morris Saffron
Mr. Tyler Sermon
Mr. John Shinn ('64)
Mr. Lee Shinn ('40)
Dr. George Sirmio ('40)
Mr. Oscar Specht ('39)
Mr. Glen Stevens
Dr. John Stevens
Mr. Roland Steward ('69)
Mr. Bill Stortz ('46,L'48)
Mr. Jim Sumner
Mr. Glen Sundvall
Mr. D. Keith Swanson (L'69)
Mr. Ed Swearinger ('64)
Mr. John Swenson
Mr. Lon Thomas
Mr. Larry Thompson ('57)
Mr. Harold Tomlinson (L'30)
Mr. Merritt Truax
Mr. Don Upjohn
Dr. Richard Upjohn ('34)
Mr. Robert Van Brocklin
Mr. John Versteeg ('30)
Mr. Jack Warchter
Mr. Jerry Walling
Mr. Jeff Warren
Mr. Tom Warren ('49)
Mr. Phil Webb
Mr. A.M. Whitaker
Mr. Peter Whitney
Mr. Don Wiley
Mr. Bruce Williams ('40,L'48)
Dr. Tom Williams
Mr. R.E. Withnell
Mr. Ralph Wright
Mr. R.A. Yocom ('49)
Mr. Jim Zupancic
Mr. Steve Zwicker ('59)

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Alumni Down Varsity 26-19

Most of the names were familiar and many of the faces were remembered. All of the players had worn the uniforms before and stories from the past were mixed with anticipation as 21 alumni gathered to take on the Bearcat Varsity squad on September 10.

A quick survey revealed a "Who's Who" for Willamette's football history. Among those suited up for the pre-season game were **Doug Austin '62**, a former NFL Houston Oiler and **Randy Briones '83**, now an Oregon State Penitentiary guard.

Coach Joe Broeker wanted his team prepared to take on Western Oregon the following week. The former Willamette players not only gave the varsity team a workout — they beat them 26-19. The Bearcats learned a few lessons that day and won't be surprised again when an alumni

team takes legal hits in full gear; nor will the team take the field without being ready to execute hard-nosed football from the opening kick-off to the final gun.

Willamette's face couldn't have been more red when the alums moved ahead, with little resistance, 26-0 in the second quarter. The offense and defense stuck to the most rudimentary formations, but no one expected the first half triumph which occurred. A combination of slightly fatigued alumni, and a rejuvenated football team "out to win a football game," as both Broeker and defensive coordinator Dick Kaiser put it, made the final 26-19 score more respectable. It does leave a big question mark, however, in the minds of many who will be watching for improvement over last year's Bearcat record of 1-8.

BEARCAT BABBLE . . . Two of the alums who played the entire game in the trenches, on both the offensive and defensive lines, were Austin and **Dick Carney '64**. They say each will continue playing in this event as long as the other does . . . The win was the alumni's first since 1965, which coincidentally were games in which both Carney and Austin played . . . QB Todd Alberts, on being tackled by 6'5", 352 lb. alumnus **Ken Slack '78**, "I thought my life was ending" . . . Anonymous defensive player, summarizing the feeling of the unit being down 26-0, "We were rudely awakened" . . . One positive force shone brightly in the Bearcat kicking game, with sophomore Dave Eldred getting good distance on his kickoffs (while still feeling the effects of a severely swollen right kicking

knee), and freshman punter Mitch Lee, who rebounded strongly after suffering a block on his first collegiate attempt to finish with a 40.1 yard average for the day . . . Last year's defensive back, **Richard Milroy**, had a flashing grin that was clear even up in the press box as he got a couple of chances to run with the ball, filling in for tailback **Terry Haugen '78** when Haugen suffered the only injury of the game, pulling some muscles in his ribs, late in the second quarter . . . He also got in some good sticks on his students, as he and other first-year assistant coaches, **Bruce Pielstick**, **Mike Lipke**, and **Mike Larsen** played against the team they are presently working for . . . Coach Broeker, on the bottom line for this season: "We must win some games."

Football

As Willamette's season is 1/3 complete and the record shows no wins, one might expect the coaching staff and the players to throw in the towel and look towards next year. But not head coach Joe Broeker and his Bearcats. Although they are 0-3-0, they have remained close in every contest so far. "The kids just have to learn that they can compete against the teams in this district, and play even with them," comments Broeker, while adding that "one of these games, we're going to put it all together and knock off someone tough." He concluded that it is just a matter of the players believing in them-

selves, for they undoubtedly have the athletic talent and football skill to match up to their opponents. Keep an eye on McCulloch Stadium for details and updates.

Players to watch: Senior MLB Brad Soderquist (co-captain); Junior TB Mike Lawrence — 1980 all-conference; Sophomore FB Jim Jacobson.

Key games: October 22 — Whitworth at McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; November 5 — (National champion) Linfield at McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; November 12 — Lewis and Clark at Portland, 1:30 p.m.



Celebrating the alumni victory are (from left to right) Number 80 Baron Rathelegurché '79, Number 19 Steve Garland '82, and Number 81 Steve Turner '77.

Cross Country

As Willamette's senior statesman in the athletic department, Coach Chuck Bowles heads into his 19th season as cross-country coach for the Bearcats. He points out that a realistic goal for the outstanding male team is "a top four finish at the national meet," after retaining the conference and district crowns won last year. For the women, he sees improvement on the horizon and depth returning from the group that placed second last year in both the conference and district meets.

Runners to watch: Men: Senior Rich Groenendaal — two-time (defending) conference champion; Junior Robbie Wright — 1982 NAIA All-American; Senior Kevin O'Connor. Women: Sophomore Kara Crisifulli (7th place 1982 district meet); Senior Leslie Fridley; Freshman Ginny Sanders.

Key meets: October 20 — Linfield, George Fox, Willamette at Bush Park McCulloch Stadium, 4 p.m.; November 5 — NAIA District meet at Monmouth, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Coach Janie Ellis, also in her third year, welcomes back an A-squad that consists of only two seniors, and she admits this could lead to problems caused by inexperience. "But the team's enthusiasm combined with aggressive play should help us to win our share of games." As the season progresses and the team begins to jell, look for Henkle Gym to be a place of terror for Bearcat opponents.

Players to watch: Sophomore middle hitter Trina Timms; Junior center Vonnix Nix; Freshman middle hitter Kathy Moore.

Key games: October 14, 15 — Willamette tournament (10 teams) at Henkle Gym; October 24 — University of Portland at Henkle Gym.

— Page Mesher,
Sports Information Director

Women's Soccer

In their third season of intercollegiate competition, the women's soccer team suffers from a lack of notoriety on campus, but it certainly doesn't suffer from a lack of talent or determination. Coach Fran Howard and new assistant coach Ron Santa point to the team's overall "hunger" to improve on last year's 1-10-1 mark, and "the unique willingness of players to sacrifice individual honors — by playing out of their best position at times — for the overall balance of the team."

Players to watch: Senior defense-sweeper Dawn Roberts — 1982 all-conference; Junior goalkeeper, halfback Shannon Martin — 1982 all-conference; Junior halfback Laurie Varner — 1982 all-conference (alternate).

Key games: October 8 — Whitman at Sparks Field, 4 p.m.; October 12 — Western Oregon State College at Sparks, 4 p.m.; November 4, 5 — Northwest Tournament at University of Portland.

Men's Soccer

Third year coach Brad Victor returned 13 members from last year's 1982 NAIA District championship club, which finished 15-4-0. He says this year's squad "is a lot better on the field, talent-wise," but adds that "it's a matter of getting the right combinations together." He is quick to mention, though, that serious competition will come from "a lot tougher schedule this year than last year."

Players to watch: Junior goalkeeper (co-captain) Joe Wells, 1982 all-conference, all-district; Senior midfielder (co-captain) John Hitchman — 1982 all-conference; Freshman forward Kent Jensen — 1982 all-state, Lake-ridge High School.

Key game: November 7 — Warner Pacific University at McCulloch Stadium, 3:30 p.m.



Trina Timms rises for a block against Pacific.

BEARCAT UPDATE

FOOTBALL

Oct. 1 Southern Oregon at Salem (1:30)
8 Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls (1:30)
15 Pacific at Salem (1:30)
22 Whitworth at Salem (1:30)
29 Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma (1:30)
Nov. 5 Linfield at Salem (1:30)
12 Lewis & Clark at Portland (1:30)

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 1 Open (away)
8 WU Invitational at Salem
15 PLU Invitational at Tacoma
20 Linfield, George Fox at Salem
29 Conference at Tacoma
Nov. 5 District at Monmouth
19 Nationals at Kenosha, WI

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 1 Pacific Lutheran at Salem (11:00)
4 Lewis & Clark at Portland (3:30)
6 Western Oregon at Monmouth (3:30)
8 Whitman at Salem (11:00)
12 Western Oregon at Salem (3:00)
15 Whitman at Salem (11:00)
18 Linfield at Salem (3:30)
20 Pacific at Forest Grove (3:00)
26 Lewis & Clark at Salem (3:00)
28 Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma (3:00)
Nov. 4-5 NW Tournament at Portland

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 1 J.B.C. (1:00)
5 Linfield at Salem (3:30)
8 Whitman at Salem (1:00)
12 U. of Portland at Salem (3:30)
15 P.L.U. (1:00)
19 TBA
22 W.O.S.C. at Salem (10:00)
26 Lewis & Clark at Portland (3:00)
29 NW Nazarene (1:00)
Nov. 2 Western Baptist at Salem (3:00)
7 Warner Pacific at Salem (3:00)
12 Area Playoffs (TBA)
20-27 National NAIA Tournament: Midwestern State, Wichita Falls, Texas.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 6 Lewis & Clark at Portland (7:00)
12 Pacific at Tacoma (7:00)
14-15 Willamette Tourney at Salem
17 Western Baptist at Salem (7:00)
19 Linfield at McMinnville (7:00)
24 Univ. of Portland at Salem (7:00)
26 Pacific Lutheran (5:00)
28-29 Lewis & Clark Tourney at Portland
Nov. 1 Western Oregon (7:00)
4-5 District II Championships Northwest Nazarene Nampa, ID

20 Class Notes

Compiled by Theresa Primbs, Alumni Records Secretary

To all alumni

After 25 years of devoted service to the University, Theresa Primbs resigned from her position effective October 1, 1983. We dedicate these pages of class notes in her honor.

Send class notes to your NewsCat or to the Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

1928

Ken McCormick has two consulting jobs, one at Doubleday where he has been for 53 years; the other at Franklin Library, which is the publishing arm of the Franklin Mint.

Hal Wittenberg is retiring after working 25 years in the motion picture studios in the set lighting departments. He and his wife, Mildred, have two sons and three granddaughters. They reside in West Hollywood, CA.

send class notes to NewsCat
Otto J. Wilson
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Salem, OR 97301

1938

Don Brandon and his wife, Lois, reside in Sonoma, CA, where he has been a real estate broker with Valley of the Moon Realty. He is now semi-retired and recently attended his 50th high school class reunion in West Virginia.

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Eileen Van Eaton Adams
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1940

Al Vosper retired from the ministry two years ago and has a new home in Junction City, OR. He continues his interest in bowling. He is the vocational guidance counselor for WU for students interested in the ministry. He goes on field trips, pursuing his interest in geology. He is in boy scouting, on the library board and he sings with the community chorus.

1941

Jeannette Hulst Onffroy and her husband have lived in Maine for the past ten years. They have both recently retired from full-time teaching. They have their house up for sale and hope to move to Philadelphia soon.

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Margaret Wilson
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1942

Robert Pentney is a meteorologist at the Seattle Air Traffic Center. He lives in Auburn, WA, where the center is located.

1946

Wesley G. McWain writes that after retirement as wardrobe supervisor for NBC-TV, he has gone back into music, writing and playing piano. He is currently at the Victoria Inn in Studio City, CA.

1948



Allan Voigt, medical director of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, CA, since 1982, has been named to the WU Board of Trustees. He maintains a home in Rose Lodge, OR, where he returns frequently when he attends board meetings.

1949

Will J. Henderson, president of Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, HI, retired on June 30. He became administrator of Queen's in 1961 and has been its president for the past five years.

1951

Marian Spann Nordquist writes that their four sons are out of the nest. She is taking some classes at the University of Idaho. Her husband, David, is still General Services Director at WSU in Pullman. Their home is in Moscow, ID.

1955

Val Olson has published "White Collar Waste: Gain the Productivity Edge." Olson is president of Creative Management Alternatives, NY, an independent consulting firm, and previously was vice president of productivity management for Sentry Insurance.

1956

Chet and Donna (Holm '58) Daniels are now living in Ashland, OR. In March and April they changed jobs, bought a house, moved and daughter **Kathy '81** was married. "Other than that, it has been an ordinary year!" Chet is financial officer/operations manager for Strellman's Inc.

Dave Wood has accepted a Spanish-French position at Green Mountain High in Lafayette, CO, after serving two years as department chairman of foreign languages at Lakewood Junior High. His wife, Sue, is in her eighth year of teaching nursing at Arapahoe Community College. Their son Rob (17) will be a senior in high school. He earned all-conference honors in football in 1982 and has lettered two years each in football and baseball, as well as being an honor student. Their daughter Debbie (13) also made the honor roll and will be in the eighth grade. She earned the President's physical fitness award for the third consecutive year.

1957

Claris C. Poppert has been named by Oregon governor Victor Atiyeh to the Board of Directors of the State Accident Insurance Fund Corporation (SAIF). Poppert is currently the president and chief executive of Tom Benson Industries, Inc., a commercial glazing subcontracting firm in Portland. He is also a board member of the Alu-Fab Corporation, a manufacturer of aluminum windows located in Reed City, MI, and of the Emanuel Hospital Foundation Care Center.

1958

Annette Carson Ewing moved to the Cedar Mill area of Portland after her husband retired from the USAF. Annette has been working as a musician in various capacities since graduation.

Patricia MacGregor Scott makes her home in Bellevue, WA where she is secretary, office manager and partner in a small business, Eastside Maintenance. She just finished in-depth training in word processing, micro-computers and electronic typewriters. She has two sons — Bruce, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland, and Robert who earned a BA in journalism from the University of Maryland.

1959

Mary Kramerryder writes that her son, Kenneth D. Kryder, has just graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in applied mathematics. He is now employed by Bechtel Corp. in the engineering division of automation planning in San Francisco. Mary's daughter, Karen, was a varsity pom pom girl at Acolanes High School as well as being chosen homecoming princess this past year. Mary is with the administrative office of the Child Health and Disability Prevention program in Contra Costa County near her home in Lafayette, CA.

1961

Sharon Hanley Greene is legal secretary for Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison in San Francisco, CA.

Robert Hellenenthal is sales specialist for Congoleum Corp. in Memphis, TN. He was selected as National Sales Specialist of the year for 1982 efforts. He was also honored as great achiever for Congoleum for efforts in the first quarter of 1983. He represents the company in a four-state area.

Jan Gilmore Mota is now working as secretary to the executive officer and the administrator of Children's Hospital in Oakland, CA. She is living in Oakland with her daughter Annmarie.

1962

Rev. James A. Seely is starting on his 18th year as pastor of the Baptist Fellowship Church in Boise, ID.

1963

James C. McCaffery was awarded an MBA in finance from Eastern New Mexico University in July '82. He joined the firm of Dean Witter Reynolds as an account executive in Albuquerque, NM.

1964

Gary Bergeron, M.D., of Palm Springs, CA, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is currently affiliated with Desert Hospital, Palm Springs; Eisenhower Medical Center, Rancho Mirage, CA, and the University of California, San Francisco.

Kenyon R. Cruden and his wife Judy and their sons Brett (9) and Robbie (7) recently moved to San Diego where Kenyon assumed a new job as vice president of marketing at Data Electronics.

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Toni Unfred
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1965

Margaret Sawyer works in the computer center of the University of Pittsburgh where she edits, proofreads and writes technical documentation.

Arlene Rice Dietz was selected as the general chairperson of the 1984 American Water Resources Association's annual meeting. She completed her assignment as manager of the National Waterways Study, a five-year congressionally-authorized task to set policies and programs for the federal role in navigation. Twenty-seven volumes of work are available! Arlene's home is in Alexandria, VA.

Susan Foster Mariani is a teacher at the English Centre in Bergamo, Italy.

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Kathy Norris Worden
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1966

Bill Ritchie reports that he is continuing as senior pastor of the Crossroads Community Church in Vancouver, WA. Bill, Betty and their three children reside in the Vancouver area.

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Kathy Kato
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Portland, OR 97282

1967

Stuart J. Shelk, Jr. was recently named by Governor Victor Atiyeh to the state Board of Forestry. He will serve until February 24, 1985 and his appointment is subject to Oregon Senate confirmation. He is managing general partner of Ochoco Lumber Company in Prineville. Prior to joining the company in 1970, Shelk spent three years as a U.S. Army Infantry officer. Shelk serves as a director and executive committee member of the Western Wood Products Association and the Oregon Forest Industries Council. He also serves as a director of Willamette Industries, the Prineville Hospital Foundation and the Central Oregon Community College Foundation. He is a member of the Crook County Planning Commission and the Timber Operators Council.

Laurie (Wood) Morrison, husband, Mike, and children Heidi (6) and Peter (2) live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. This past winter was mild, but cold enough for skiing and ice skating. Mike has a Ph.D. in geology and works for Texaco Canada.

Wayne Rutledge has been dean of students for the past six years at Northwest College of the Assemblies of God. Wayne received his Doctor of Philosophy in May from the California Graduate School of Theology.

Owen and Peggy (Shaffer '68) White with sons Charles Shaffer (4) and James Heston (2) live in Redmond, WA. Owen is a professor of special education at the University of Washington. Peggy is on the Puget Sound Alumni Board and often sees WU people who live in their area.

Susan Mickelsen Nowacki is a housewife involved in local politics, gourmet cooking and gardening. She and husband Dean have two sons — Ryan (8) and Ross (4). Dean and Susan have done the design and construction work on their older home which is located in the hills and woods of Saratoga, CA.

In June 1982, **Bill Alberger** resigned as chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission. Since then, he has been a member of the law firm of Garvey, Schubert, Adams and Borer with offices in Seattle, Portland and Washington, D.C.

Mark and Laurie Mulder, sons Jack (9) and Sam (5) reside in Tillamook where Mark is a life insurance agent for Lincoln National Life. Outside interests include being a Major in the reserves and being active in Kiwanis, YMCA Board of Directors, Tillamook Hospital Civic Advisory Board and church. He also runs "up and down the basketball floor" wearing a "whistle and striped shirt."

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Anchorage Beta alumni (left to right) **Chuck Flynn '65**, **Tom Redmond '79**, guest of honor **Dr. Ray Fedje '49** (founding father of $\beta\theta\pi$), **Jeff Logan '81** and **Scott McCavitt '82** at the home of Millie and Fred Wedel, parents of Redmond.

If seeking a part-time wedding consultant at the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, you would find **Linda Stewart Nelson**. The rest of her time she is wife and homemaker for husband Gary and sons Barry (6) and David (3).

Diane Hoss Coleman lives in Woodbridge, CN with daughters Jeni (9) and Claire (5). She has been teaching yoga and hopes to combine it with marriage and family counseling. Diane invites any NYC area visitors to give her a call.

Julie Branford Aragon is director of employee development at NERCO, Inc. She and son Robert John reside in Portland.

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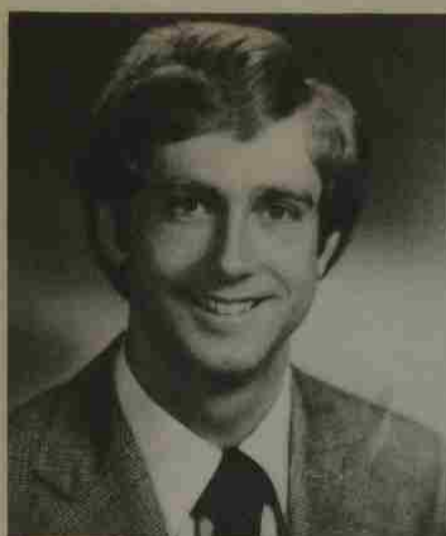
1970



Dennis C. Johnson has been elected to partnership in Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an accounting firm. The firm is served by a national network of 102 offices in the United States and an international network of 290 offices. His home is in Portland, OR.

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Carrie Ohlson Stevens
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1971



Joseph Hoffman has been elected to partnership in the accounting firm of Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He works in the Portland office.

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1973

Pam Provins Conner and family live in Maryland. She and Michael have a son.

Joyce Kraft Hamreus and husband Calvin live in Beaverton, OR. Joyce is an ESL teacher with the Portland public schools. Calvin is an architectural designer. They have a son, Michael Robert.

Alan C. Jenkins, who lives in Oakland, CA, is an administrative assistant with Integrated Automation in Berkeley.

Jackelyn R. Lundy owns a 40-acre farm in Davis, CA where she is very involved in several co-op businesses. Jackie works as an associate analyst in the governor's office in Sacramento. Her Ph.D. dissertation in international economics is nearing completion.

Scott and Allyn Shellenberger Irving now reside in Gainesville, FL where he coaches track and field at the University of Florida and continues his work with the U.S. Olympic committee.

Anne Stewart Miller resides in Portland, OR. She is a purchasing agent with Pacific Northwest Bell. Her husband Kenneth is a systems manager also with PNB.

John R. Ryan recently moved to Mountain View, CA, "a suburb of San Francisco." He is an associate planner with the city of Sunnyvale.

Granella Key Thompson married Jess Thompson on August 28, 1982. Granella teaches piano and attends music theory and literature classes at Blue Mountain Community College. The Thompsons live in Atheon, OR.

John O. and Denise Allen Thompson live in Corvallis, OR, where John is a science educator at Crescent Valley High School and Denise is a librarian with the Corvallis Public Library. When not at work, they are busy with their house, garden and summer trips including cruises to Alaska and trips to Victoria, Seattle and the high Oregon desert. "We are disgustingly middle-class and love every minute of it!"

Elaine Lyles Zaiger and family live in Klamath Falls, OR. Elaine is a teacher of American and Oregon history at Brixner Junior High School. Jake is a surveyor. Kristin joined the family on January 3.

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Kathy Kaster Sampson
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1974

This certainly seems to be the year for babies in our class!

Bill Williams and his wife welcomed their firstborn, a son Peter on June 25. Bill is with the management office of the Orbanco Building in Portland.

Also announcing the birth of a son, **Dana Fobes Bowne** writes that Jon-Kiefer Bowne was born on September 4, 1982. Dana and her husband Jon are living near Fairbanks, AK. Jon is a telephone technician and in the summer they have a truck farm. Prior to the birth of their son, Dana taught elementary school in Fairbanks for seven years.

Through the grapevine I heard that both **Pam and Debbie Kehrl** have new additions — for Debbie, a first child and for Pam, a third. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough time before the Class Notes deadline to get any more details.

Part of the reason I've been noticing all the new babies among our class is because I just had one myself! My husband Jim and I are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Alissa, on May 31. We also have a four-year-old son, Trask. This fall, I'm getting back to work as a certified public accountant in practice in Beaverton. Jim is with the Oregon State Highway department.

If you ever get sick in Hawaii, look up **Stan Okinaka**. He is the risk manager for the Queen's Medical Center, a 500-bed, private acute care hospital in Honolulu. Stan writes that he married several years ago and has been able to do a lot of traveling because his wife works for American Airlines. Stan says hello to fellow Phi Deltas and says that the Hawaiian chapter — made up of Stan, **Dan Mahle '73** and **Ethan Tomokiyo '74** — gets together to reminisce about WU.

This summer **Cindy Cutter** was married to Glen Robbe in Sausalito, CA. Cindy is a charge nurse at the University of San Francisco Medical Center Intensive Care unit. In addition, she is working on her graduate degree in nursing from the University of San Francisco School of Nursing. Glen is a factory representative for Ford Motor Company.

Byron Brooks received his Ph.D. in educational psychology in December, 1982 and his wife, **Michelle Vinson Brooks** will finish her MA in elementary education this fall. Byron and Michelle have a five-year-old son, Treyson, and are living in Caddo Mills, TX.

Mike Treleaven was ordained as a Jesuit priest in ceremonies in Seattle in June. After entering the Jesuit novitiate in Sheridan, OR, Mike graduated from Gonzaga University and did post-graduate work at the University of Toronto. He has taught at Matteo Ricci College-Seattle Prep.

Mark C. Smith has spent the past 18 months in Tokyo, Japan as the controller for the Japanese subsidiary of Advanced Micro Devices, a manufacturer of semi-conductor integrated circuits based in Sunnyvale, CA. He also traveled to Hong Kong to deal with financial matters at their Hong Kong branch. Mark writes that he is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and is actively involved in the study of East-West trade problems. In his spare time, he jogs, studies Japanese, has taken up photography and motorcycling and hopes to get to know Tokyo at least as well as a native. He also volunteers to provide guide services to Tokyo for WU visitors.

This last item sounds too good to be true! **Dolores Hammill Shotton** and her husband Doug have made plans to quit their jobs and leave San Francisco in early November for a one-year South Pacific cruise on their 30-foot sailboat, the Fantasia Opus II. Their itinerary includes a cruise down the Baja peninsula to Cobo San Lucas where they will stop for a month before heading for the Marquesas Islands. After a two-month stop there, they will head to sea for a month before arriving in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Morea. Following a two-month sojourn in those islands, it's on to Hawaii and then back to San Francisco. In preparation for the trip, Dolores and Doug have lived on the boat since November, 1982 and have practiced sailing in all weather and have worked on their celestial navigation. Dolores says that if anyone wants to call them their number is 415/931-4384. But, if no one answers, it could be because they've unplugged the phone and headed out for an afternoon's cruise.

Brenda Jones Watkins reports that she and her husband and young son reside in Chicago, where she and her husband work for a multi-faceted private social service agency.

Steven was transferred to establish a new branch of DHL Airways. Lori is working and continuing her study of voice; she is currently starring in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" and an original musical by a Santa Barbara musician.

1980

John-Erik and Suzanne (Lile '82) Anderson are living in Seattle, WA. John is an account executive for E. F. Hutton & Co.

Brent D. Koplitz received an M.A. degree from Princeton University in May of 1982 in the field of chemistry and is currently working toward his Ph.D.

Lark Shipman is an engineer with Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle, WA.

Jennifer Shlaudeman Van Orsdale was married in Dec. '82 in Pasadena. Her husband is a captain in the Army, so the service included the saber arch and full dress blues. They left Ft. Knox, KY about a month ago where he was attending an advanced course. Their home is now in Ft. Stewart, GA where they will be for three years.

Want to get mugged?

Thank you to the 533 alumni who qualified for and received the special commemorative glass mugs earned over the past two years. A total of 1,077 mugs have been delivered to date. As this is the third year of alumni involvement in the Campaign for Willamette, we are approaching the last chance for alumni donors to receive the glass mugs.

To be eligible to receive these mugs, donations of \$100 or more must be received by May 31, 1984.



1975

P. Barton DeLacy, a partner with the Appraisal Group in Portland, has been awarded the MAI designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designees are professionals who have proven their ability to appraise varied types of real property by meeting the Institute's stringent requirements. DeLacy is the author of an article on cash equivalency, published in the January 1983 issue of *The Appraisal Journal*.

1976

Paul D. Stewart is living in Ft. Myers, FL where he is senior planner for Lee County in the division of community development. He spends most of his time preparing the county's first computerized land use planning map, but prefers to research solar access rights on the Gulf Coast barrier island beaches.

Richard J. Weaver resigned as executive director of Peninsula Lodge Mental Health Center in Bremerton, WA to accept the position of supervisor of the community support unit at Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health in Yakima, WA.

1977

Tony A. Butto completed his training as a tree surgeon and will be working this fall in the Adak National Forest in Adak, AK.

Chris Hensel makes his home in New York where he is a commodities trader for E.F. Hutton and Company.

Virginia Howell Pistorese is an environmental engineer for Puget Sound Power and Light in Bellevue, WA.

1978

Clayton R. Nelson works for the Justice Department in the support enforcement division in Salem.

1979

Caroline Kubale and **Kevin Smith** were married on August 22, 1981. They both received master's degrees after studying in Boston. The Smiths lived in Wooster, OH for two years and have just moved to Houston, TX. Kevin is an investment manager with the real estate department of Prudential Investment Company and Caroline is the coordinator of student activities at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

Steven and Lori (Marcum '80) Whorf recently moved to Santa Barbara, CA where

1981

Geoffrey C. Brown graduated from the University of Washington with an M.B.A. degree. He is presently living in Los Angeles working as an executive trainee for Lloyd's Bank California.

1983

Matthew J. Erlich has been named editor of the *Myrtle Point Herald*. While at WU, he was news editor of the *Collegian* and completed an internship in news writing at the *Statesman-Journal* newspaper in Salem.

WEDDINGS

Jane E. Wallace '79 and **Richard D. Caldwell '79** were married in Corvallis, OR on June 25, 1983.

Susan Reynolds '80 and **Paul Bollinger '81** were married in Missoula, MT on July 30, 1983. Paul is a second year student at Oregon Health Science University Medical School. Susan begins her third year of teaching 7th grade in Mt. Angel, OR.

BIRTHS

Leanna Harville Morgan '64 and her husband, Larry, have a new daughter, **Melanie Jenee**, born on Oct. 10, 1982 in Richland, WA. Larry is a research chemist at Hanford, and Leanna is at home with a growing family — **David (14)**, and two daughters, **Jenora (10)** and **Sara (7)**.

A son, **Michael Alan**, was born July 11, 1983, to **John and Deborah (Kehrl) Wilson '73** and '74, in Salem. The parents are Deputy District Attorneys for Marion County in Salem.

A son, **Elijah**, was born to **William A. Olson '76** and his wife, **Becky**, on July 20, 1983 in Medford, OR. He joins **Tanya (9)**, **Joshua (7)**, and **Beth (2)**.

LAW NOTES

Caroline Duby Glassman '44 was appointed Associate Justice to the Supreme Court of Maine in August. She is the first woman to become a member of the Maine Supreme Court.

Vernon L. Burda '49 is a partner in the law firm of Burda & Richards in Wilsonville, OR.

William S. Cox '62 is a special assistant to the president of Riedel International in Portland, OR.

22 Class Notes

After law school **Richard L. Barron '70** went to the Coos County District Attorney's office for two years. He then became a partner in the law firm of Bedingfield, Joelson, Gould and Barron for seven years. He was appointed by Governor Vic Atiyeh to the circuit bench in February 1980.

The Alaska Bar Association, at its annual meeting held June 11 in Fairbanks, elected Anchorage lawyer **Mary K. Hughes '74** president of the organization. She is presently a member of the WUCL Board of Visitors and has been on the Law Fund Committee for the last two years. She is a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Thorsness, Gantz, Powell & Brundin.

Dan Suber '76 has joined the health care division of the law firm of Epton, Mullin, Segal & Druth in Chicago, IL. He formerly was an attorney with the office of General Counsel for the American Medical Association.

M. Jan Dean '77 has been transferred as attorney with the Department of Interior to Osage Agency, Pawhuska, OK to handle Bureau of Indian Affairs related legal problems.

Wendy Bohlke '77 and her husband, Brian Hansen, greeted the arrival of their son, Nels, last October. Wendy is now back full-time with the Education Division of the Attorney General's office in Seattle, WA.

Howard K. Todd '78 left King County Prosecutor's office in the summer of '82 and traveled four months in Mexico. He is now associated with the firm of Dodd, Coney & Bishop in Seattle, WA. He also was recently appointed chairman of the Governor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice.

Wallace W. Lien '79 recently joined Rhoten, Rhoten & Speerstra as an associate. He formerly was legal counsel for Polk County.

Lorraine Blalock '79 is now living in Burlingame, CA and anticipates working for a federal agency in the San Francisco Bay area. Her husband is a hearings officer for the U.S. Department of Justice, Parole Commission.

Patrick Stimac '81 has formed a partnership, Pridgeon & Stimac, in Newport, OR. He and his wife have an eight-month-old son, Christopher David.

Robert M. Gregg '81 joined the law firm of McClaskey & Gregg in January of this year and maintains offices in both Portland, OR and Vancouver, WA. He reports a new addition to his family, a daughter, Jessica Anne, born April 18.

James E. Horne '81 resides in Tacoma, WA. Starting in October of 1983, Jim will be working at the firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell in downtown Tacoma.

LAW WEDDINGS

Richard Franklin '82 and **Holley Young '82** were married in Salem on June 11. They are now living in Gresham, OR. Rick is with Mt. View Credit Union in Gresham and Holley is with Hibbard, Caldwell, Schults & Hergert in Oregon City.

LAW BIRTHS

Kevin Burrill '80 and **Tamara (Bee '80) Burrill**, a son, Matthew, born March 29, 1983. They are currently residing in Medford, OR, where Kevin is legal counsel for a lumber mill and Tamara is at home, enjoying the full-time care of their new son.

GSM NOTES

Keith Knitter '76 is an analyst with R. W. Beck & Associates in Seattle, WA. He was married July 2 in Orlando, FL and honeymooned in the Caribbean.

Mark C. Smith '76 invites visitors to Tokyo from Willamette to look him up for guide services. Mark has been in Tokyo for almost two years. He is the controller for the Japanese subsidiary of Advanced Micro Devices, a maker of semiconductor integrated circuits. He occasionally travels to Hong Kong, is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, and is actively involved in the study of East-West trade problems.

Damon McCauley '78 and **Norma Reese** were married in Portland August 20.

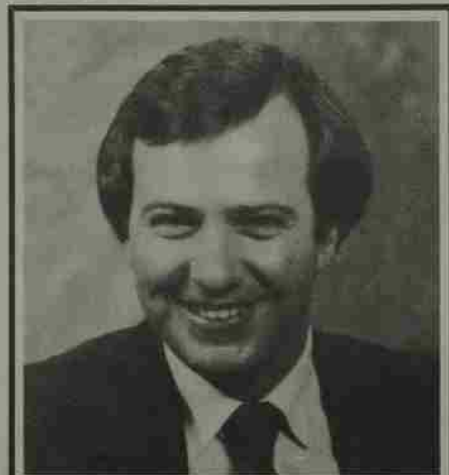
Richard A. Webster '78 married **Teresa Quarante** on April 30, 1983. He is with Federal Home Loan Bank in San Francisco.

Lois A. Boase '78 transferred from Dallas, TX to Beaverton, OR as employee relations manager for Frito-Lay Inc.

James A. Vangelos '79 makes his home in Tiburon, CA. He owns an investment company which includes a night club in Chico, a Tahoe restaurant, a vitamin company in Auburn and a clothing company "Spys" in Sausalito.

Larry Schuetz '80 is teaching quantitative methods part-time at Linfield College while continuing his full-time duties at Linn-Benton Community College and working toward the terminal degree at Oregon State University.

Walt Blackford '80 is now vice president of Dora Moore Associates in Denver. The company is principally involved in quality renovation of historic structures near downtown. He deals mainly with marketing, planning, and public information.



David Gomberg '81, will be a Democratic candidate for the Oregon House of Representatives in District 32, the seat currently held by Donna Zajonc. Gomberg is a self-employed marketing specialist, President of the Salem Human Rights Commission and co-chair of the Salem Gray Panthers. He has been active in numerous political campaigns in the Salem area.

Dan Fineberg '81 is the first marketing communications manager for Micro Focus Inc., Palo Alto, CA. He is responsible for the company's US advertising, trade show participation, collateral, and public relations.

Lou Falcone JD/MM '81 has been promoted to the Seattle regional office of Timber Operators Council, Inc. He is involved in the direct representation of companies in collec-

tive bargaining negotiations, administrative hearings, and National Labor Relations Board work.

Wendy Kendall '81 just bought a new house in Seattle, WA where she is staff accountant with General Telephone.

Mark Van Heuvel '82 is in Portland, OR employed as assistant vice president of operation for Blitz Weinhard Company.

Beverly Morton '82 is the new director of the Port City Development Center, a private, non-profit organization which provides work for the mentally-retarded in a sheltered workshop.

Sam Hunter '83 and **Colleen Sieg** were married in Seattle on August 20. They will be moving to Kansas City, MO.

IN MEMORIAM

Walter V. Ferguson '23, a longtime Kirkland, WA insurance and real estate company owner, died in Kirkland, WA on June 4, 1983. He is survived by his wife, **Florence (Melts '24) Ferguson**.

Marjorie Flegel Jacroux '23 died in Honolulu, HI on June 16, 1983.

Georgia Striker Klindworth '31 died on June 19, 1983 in Connell, WA. Besides being a homemaker, she assisted her husband in the real estate and insurance business until their retirement in 1972. She is survived by her husband, **Ben Klindworth '30**, sons **Jim** and **Bob '59**.

Melvin B. Goode L'35 died July 23, 1983 in Albany, OR. He had practiced law in Albany since 1935, served in the Oregon House of Representatives and in the state Senate. He also was co-founder and director of Citizens Valley Bank and a founder and director of Mountain Fir Lumber Co. He is survived by his wife and son, **Jonathan M. Goode '64**.

James H. Miller '38 died in Salem, OR on July 18, 1983. He was one of the founders of Capitol Wholesale Electric and retired in 1980.

Alan C. Wilcox '51 died July 4, 1983 in Stockton, CA. He was an artist and a member of the art department at College of the Pacific.

Joel DeVries L'81 died July 15, 1983 while on vacation in Nepal. Most recently, he was employed by Resources Sciences of Arabia Ltd. in Saudi Arabia.

In Memoriam Paul Duell 1924-1983

In 1971, during a sabbatical leave, Paul Duell preached a sermon in an Arizona church where the Duell family was active. The heart of the sermon reads: "Through the man Jesus, together we may discover a new freedom to live beyond ourselves." The richness of Paul's life is suggested by the many ways in which he lived beyond himself. I have the privilege of recalling some of them as a means of paying tribute to our friend and colleague.

Philip Hanni
University Chaplain

As a scientist, Paul Duell was firmly rooted in his discipline as the most cursory visit to his office proved: Molecular models, scientific journals and books, and rich relationships with colleagues in the department — signs of the precise nature of scientific inquiry, forever restless with the status quo. As a humanist, Paul was a scientist whose love for his discipline was certain.

Paul, as a teacher and administrator, went far beyond himself in the generous way that we came to experience him. He made time available for students and colleagues, bearing witness to his devotion to education. Along with his family, Paul was a friend and counselor to countless students, including many from Africa and Japan. Those friendships demonstrate his commitment to international understanding and intercultural learning.

Paul, as a husband and father, was part of a remarkable family where care and nourishment for each other naturally evolved into a care for and commitment to persons and issues beyond the family unit. The affection between Paul and Velma, both obvious and contagious, spread to their sons Barry, Gary, Bart, and Kevin, and beyond them to us. Anyone who knew Paul, knew of the centrality of his devotion to Velma and their sons.

While there are many other ways in which Paul "lived beyond himself," some were known only to family and close friends, I was surprised and delighted to learn that he was a grand teller of children's stories, most of them composed by himself! He was unyielding (even stubborn) on "matters of principle" suggesting an allegiance to a moral order which transcends all of us.

Paul also "lived beyond himself" in his understanding of Christian discipleship. I'm not sure he would like the label I will now place on him, but my perception is that he was a "Christian humanist." By that I mean he fully believed that for the sake of Christ, one could explore and love anything honorable. His religion was not an excuse for avoiding life, but was a compass that allowed him to negotiate ever larger vistas. In that context, he was also an active churchman, especially as a member of the Jason Lee United Methodist Church in Salem.



Photo courtesy Paul Duell family

And, what of Paul Duell's legacy? He was always learning and teaching, even in illness and death. That's the most remarkable gift I received from him. A quote by Thomas Paine hangs on the Duells' living room wall: "One good schoolmaster is of more use than a hundred priests." Paul was a schoolmaster who taught many of us "priests" the significant lessons of life.

With others in his family, he bequeaths to us the truth that the open life, the open heart, is a full life, a full heart. Their lives have been so rich and full because they have been so open and giving.

The religious vision of the eighth chapter of Romans in the New Testament has been infused into this legacy. That nothing separates us from the love of God (even cancer and death) was so sensed by Paul that he cannot be understood apart from that perception. He really believed and lived the conviction that nothing negates life if one loves Christ and his mission.

Thus, even in death, Paul has a message for us: "Through the man Jesus, together we may discover a new freedom to live beyond ourselves."

Alumni Events

- October 19 Anchorage Alumni Gathering with Assistant to the President, Jim Sumner
- November 1 Reno Alumni Gathering with Assistant Admissions Director, Sue Rauch '75
- November 6 Japan Alumni Event at I.C.C. with Professor Ted Shay
- November 10 Boise, Idaho Alumni Gathering with Alumni Director Colleen Corcoran
- November 19 Alumni Board and Committee meetings in Salem, 9 a.m. - noon
- November 24-27 San Francisco Opera and Vatican Art Study Tour with Professor Jim Cook
- December 15 Pittock Mansion Alumni Christmas Party, Portland, 7-11 p.m.
- December 18 Honolulu Alumni Gathering with Professor Ted Shay

And, for all those alumni with class years ending in 4 or 9, ALUMNI DAY and Class Reunions are coming up on SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984!

Thank You Alumni

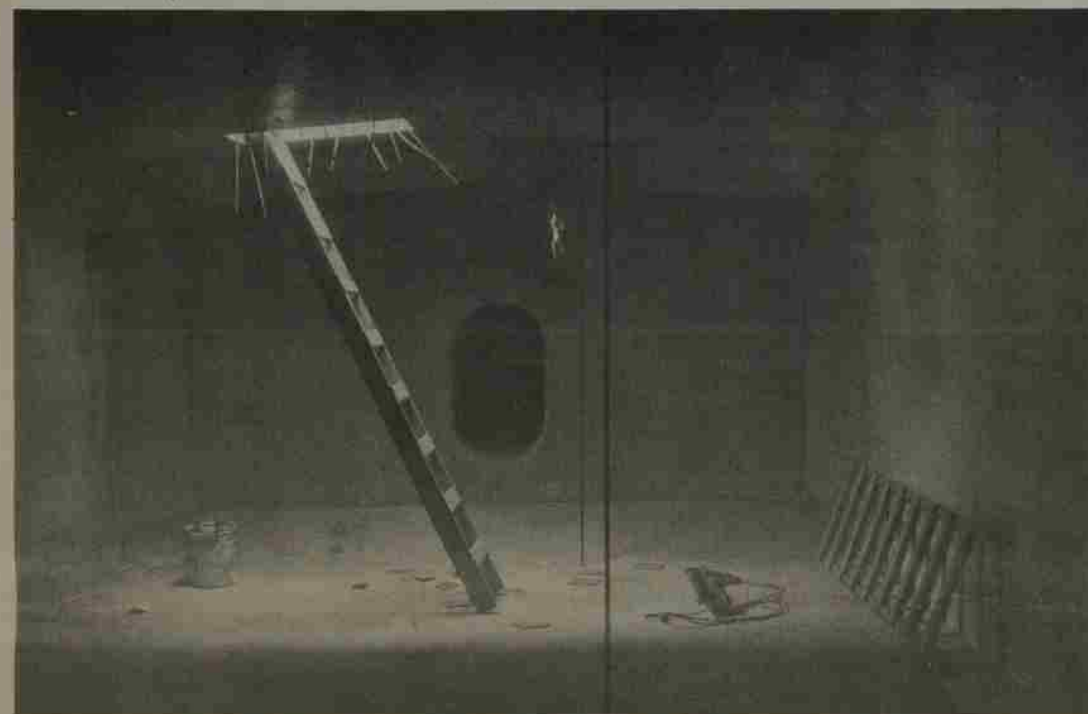
Doug Austin '62
Jean Caldwell '77
Faye Coulter '21
Frank De Lespinasse '36
Helen De Lespinasse '34

Diane Doolen '80
Matt Evans '81
Laurie Filson '79
Catherine Houser '73
Myrtle Malcolm '26

Marion Morange '30
Margaret Wilson '42
Otto Wilson '38



Student representatives Jay Hotchkiss '85 and Maeve Visser '85, at the alumni board meeting in September.



The paintings of Dan Schmidt '78 and the photography of Jamey Stillings '78 (above) on display at the Hallie Brown Ford gallery through November 18. Paintings by senior art major Joy Hayhurst, November 28-December 16.

Pittock Mansion Party

The Willamette University Alumni Board with the assistance of the Portland and Salem Alumni Associations will again sponsor a holiday season celebration at Pittock Mansion in Portland on Thursday, December 15 from 7-11 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per person which includes admission to the Mansion, tours, entertainment and hors d'oeuvres. There will also be a no-host bar.

Talented alumni are invited to entertain at various times during the evening. The Mansion has a piano for our use. If you are interested in sharing your talents, please call Sandy Engle at the Alumni Office to sign up for a specific time, 370-6356 or Liz Geiger in Portland at 226-6855. Last year's entertainment was provided by pianist/composer David Moran, '79 and singer/pianist Barbara Gustafson Rice, '79.

More information will follow in a November mailing to alumni in the Portland/Salem area. Pittock Mansion is located at 3229 N.W. Pittock Drive. Plan now for an enjoyable evening with alumni of all ages.



Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund donors are working hard to achieve their \$50,000 goal. The primary objective is to obtain gifts of \$1,000 each, from 50 alumni. Income from this fund forms the base of the Alumni Student Scholarship Fund. Awards are made to Willamette students on the basis of criteria established by the President and Director of Financial Aid.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund Goal: \$50,000
Achieved as of August 26, 1983 \$30,000

The following alumni have either given or pledged \$1,000 or more:

John R. Barker '69
Roger Bergmann '66
James Booth '64
Charles Carter, M.D. '55
Anne Kaufman Case '64
Marvin Case '65
John DiLorenzo, Jr. '77, L'80
George Douglass, M.D. '63
Allan Franzke, '52, L'55
Anthony Furniss '70, L'73
Dale Gustafson '56
Mark T. Hattenhauer, M.D. '63
Lewis King '67, L'70
Richard C. Litchfield, D.M.D. '63
Eugene Lowe '49
Ruben Menashe '55
Richard Mercer, M.D. '54
In memory of
Dr. Clifton E. Miller

Myrtle Miller '36
Robert Miller '53
In memory of
Sue Mellor Juba '52
Dan Mosee '40
Robert C. Notson '24
Adelia White Notson '25
Amarylls Lilles Powell '53, MA'66
Frank Riebe '53, L'55
John N. Roehr, M.D. '55
Clarence R. Wicks '47, L'49
Vergie Buzzard Wicks '49
Judy Wicks Street
In memory of
Richard Wicks '45, L'48
William Wittenberg '53
Anonymous donor

Alumni choosing to participate should call or write to:

James Booth
7315 S.W. Northvale Way
Portland, OR 97225
(503) 288-9338 Office

Colleen Corcoran
Director of Alumni Relations
Willamette University
Salem, OR 97301
(503) 370-6356

Wanted: Alumni Time and Talent

Positions are open on the following Alumni Board committees for persons interested in participating during the 1983-94 year.

Continuing Education, Campus Relations & Special Events, Publications, Alumni Clubs, Admissions/Careers, Nominations, Records & Achievements.

For more information, call Colleen Corcoran, Director of Alumni Rela-

tions, at 370-6356 or write Colleen c/o University House, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

Committees meet about once a month. Time spent for committee members ranges from two to four hours a month depending on the committee. There is no better way to keep in touch with your University than to be a part of it through participation as an alum.

Know a notable alum?

Time is running out for the nomination of deserving alumni for Willamette University Alumni Citations. Written nominations *must be in the Alumni Office by November 4, 1983* to be considered for Alumni Day '84. You may nominate any Willamette University alumnus or alumna who has performed outstanding service to their profession or community, with the following guidelines:

- No one who has previously received an Honorary Degree from the University in recognition of the same or similar activities shall be considered;
- No one who is presently a member of the University Board of Trustees or Alumni Association Board of Directors or University faculty or administration shall be considered;
- No one who has graduated since 1974, because of the 10 year requirement, shall be considered.

To submit your nomination for an Alumni Citation, you must include a sufficient biography, including achievements, professional background, honors, publications, and other accomplishments. Please make every effort to give the committee ample data from which to judge your candidate's qualifications. Please send your nominations to: Alumni Office, University House, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

STUDY

O U R S

Architecture in the French Landscape May 18 - June 2, 1985

Professor Gilbert LaFreniere of Willamette's Earth Science Department has planned a unique tour of architecture and art in the French landscape. Professor LaFreniere has visited France for his Ph.D. work in French intellectual history and to study medieval architecture. As your tour guide, he will explain the architecture and land use of the sites described in the itinerary. A former resident of Paris, Professor LaFreniere is very familiar with the restaurants of Paris and the wines of France. In mid-January, LaFreniere will give an evening lecture on "French Medieval Cities," many of which will be visited on the tour. Group orientation and preparation meetings for prospective tour members will be held at Willamette in February and March, times to be announced in the winter Willamette Scene and on campus.

Estimated total cost, including air fare from Portland to Paris: \$2,000.

San Francisco Opera/Vatican Art November 24-27, 1983

The San Francisco Opera, The Vatican Art Show and Thanksgiving Dinner in beautiful San Francisco are highlights of this four-day tour sponsored by the Willamette University Alumni Association. The tour is set for the Thanksgiving holidays — November 24-27. Three nights lodging are included at the San Francisco Hotel, one block from the Opera House.

Two special lecture presentations are added features: one on Vatican Art and one on the opera season. The operas will include Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," and Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." Pre-trip classes will be held on the Willamette campus on Nov. 17, 21 and 22. Dr. James D. Cook, Chairman of Willamette's Music Dept., will conduct the classes and accompany the study tour.

Cost range: \$575-\$698. Deposit required at time of booking: \$150. For more information call: Willamette Alumni Office, 370-6356, or Jan Jackson Travel, Inc. 370-8161.

Hawaiian Flora and Fauna June 12-26, 1984

Professor Donald R. Breakey of Willamette's Biology Department will lead a tour to three of the five Hawaiian Islands to study the volcanic activities which formed those islands, as well as the flora and fauna particular to them. Islands to be visited are Kauai, Hawaii, and Maui. Bring your suntan lotion and snorkeling gear for this one!

Estimated total cost, including all airfare from Portland and back: \$900.

Coming:

India at Christmas time, 1984 with Assistant Professor of Political Science, Suresht R. Bald. Bald received her B.A. and M.A. from Delhi University, India.

What About the Russians? Tentative for June, 1985 with Russian instructor Magda Schay and Associate Professor of Economics James Hanson.

Return to: **Willamette Study Tours, University Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301**

Please send more information on the following tours:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco Opera/Vatican Art Treasures | <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Flora and Fauna |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture in the French Landscape | <input type="checkbox"/> Russia in 1985 |

I am enclosing \$ _____ deposit, per person, to reserve space on _____ Tour.

Please send me information about volunteer job opportunities in the WU Alumni Office.

Name _____ Class Year _____

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