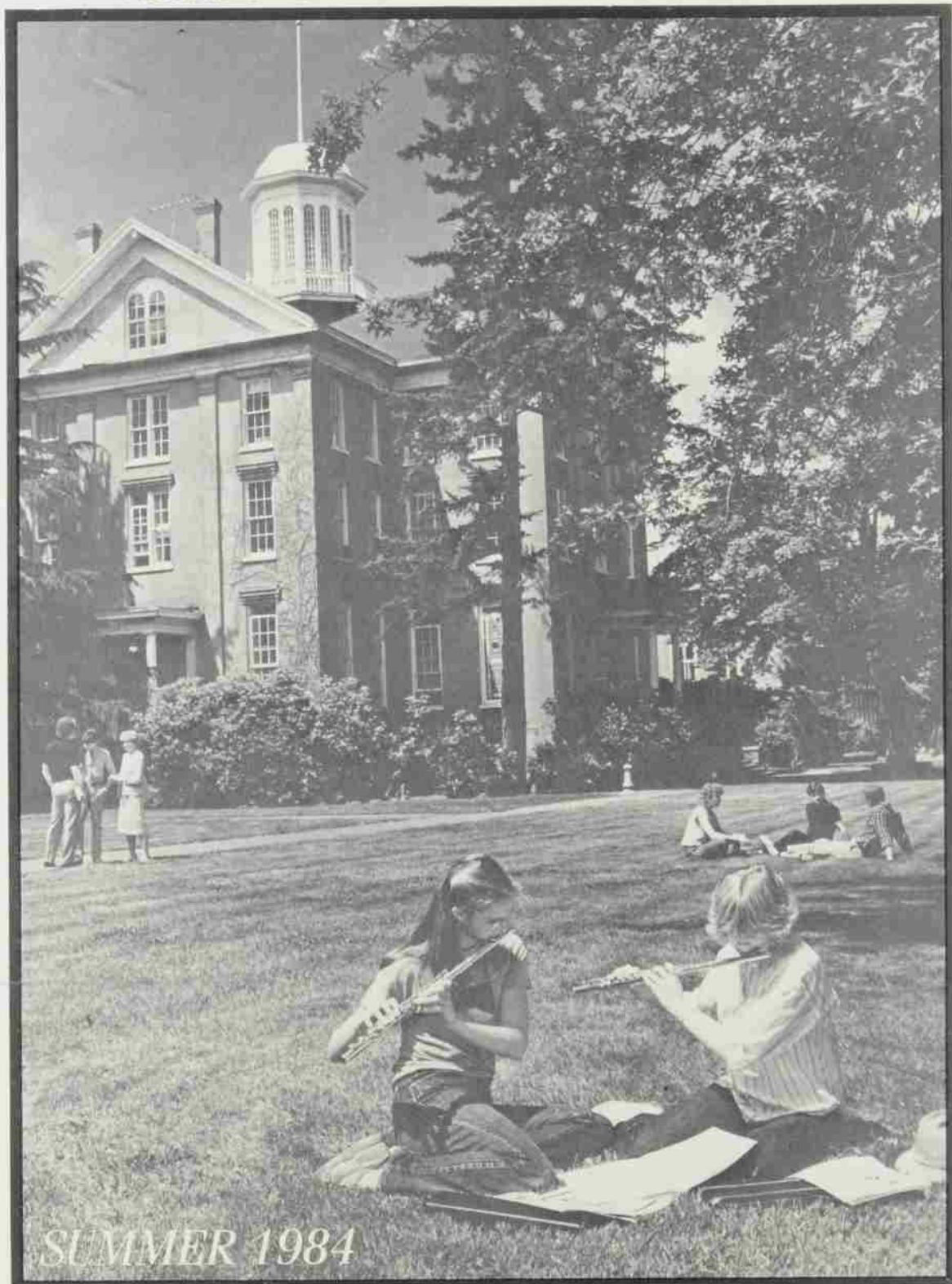


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The Methodist Connection

Lately, I've had the Methodists on my mind. Some of you may rejoice that religious concerns have occupied my thinking, while others will tell me to take two aspirin and things will be better by morning. Two events have focused my attention on United Methodism and higher education.

First, I received a copy of the report from the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church to the General Conference. It was exactly two hundred years ago that United Methodists decided to establish a college in America. No other Protestant church movement has been so consistently involved with higher education.

Willamette is one of 103 four-year colleges and universities related to this movement, and their cumulative totals present an impressive indication of commitment to higher education. The total enrollment in United Methodist colleges is 212,630 with a faculty of 13,313. The total assets are a stunning \$5,633,693,000; their combined operating revenues are over \$2 billion.

The Bicentennial Scholar Program is the centerpiece of a 1985-88 church initiative in higher education. In each of the next two years, one thousand United Methodist high school graduating seniors will be designated Bicentennial Scholars. They will be nominated by local churches to the institutions of the students' choice. The institutions will nominate students to the National Bicentennial Scholars Committee

which will make the selections.

Each Bicentennial Scholar selected will receive up to \$3,000 financial aid in the first year, \$1,000 each from the local church, the college, and the Board of Higher Education and Ministry. This is yet another way that church and college can work together to provide access to worthy students. It is a positive reaffirmation of the importance of educational institutions to the church's ministry.

The second event that recalled our United Methodist connection was the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference that recently convened on our campus. There were moments of inspiration and challenge, but there were also moments of disappointment as participants were immersed in the cold waters of financial reality. Willamette did not escape the effects of the current financial difficulties.

During the last several years, the University has received support of \$18,000 as a part of the Conference budget. In comparison with the more than 40 United Methodist-related institutions who receive annual Conference support in excess of \$100,000, and in comparison with Willamette's \$15,000,000 operating budget, this sum was quite modest, but was sincerely welcomed as a tangible indication of church support and interest.

In the new budget, where financial cuts were the rule not the exception, Willamette sustained a 72 percent reduction to a nominal \$5,000 annual allocation. Surely, even as a symbolic gesture,



Willamette is deserving of more than the dime per church member which this allocation provides.

I regret having reported to this year's conference the financial stability of Willamette and the successes of last year's fundraising, if that caused anyone to assume mistakenly that we do not need church support. All it really means is that Willamette must appeal even more to other benefactors, especially to individual United Methodists and individual congregations for financial support.

So the Methodists are on my mind. Willamette owes much to the dedication, service, and support of thousands of United Methodists — past and present — and we express appreciation. Truly, the United Methodist Church is a college-related church, and it is helpful for Willamette to understand its heritage and the context in which it has existed for 142 years. But at least on the financial front, the thin thread that ties church and college together has been stretched even thinner, and is in danger of being broken. If this occurs, both church and college will have lost something of significance.

James E. Hudson

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—SETTING THE SCENE—

The Summer *Scene* is a salute to people. The pages barely contain the overflow of stories about all of you; we even had to use back-cover space for several alumni updates.

People. That's what the University is all about. This quarterly magazine is "published for alumni and friends." During my almost-two years here, I have met and talked to many of you and the abiding feeling is one of warm friendship.

People make the institution, I

contend, not the other way around.

I leave News and Publications in September to work on an MSJ degree at Medill School of Journalism. I depart as a good friend of Willamette and encourage those of you who are in the Chicago area to drop in on a friend.

Thanks. It's been a pleasure.

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ON THE COVER: DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, THE CAMPUS IS OFTEN AS BUSY AS WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL FLUTE PLAYERS TUNE UP ON THE LAWN OUTSIDE WALLER HALL IN PREPARATION FOR SUMMER MUSIC CAMP.

Sinforoso Padilla

Founding Father

—ALUMNI PROFILE—

With \$24.10 in his pocket and two years' teaching experience, SINFOROSO PADILLA was almost 20 years old when he arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines in April, 1921.

By the time Padilla graduated with honors from WU in 1924 due to an excess of entrance requirements from Manila High School and a heavy class workload, he had the distinction of also serving as pastor for the Methodist Church in Halls Ferry (the flag stop on Southern Pacific railroad) eight miles south of Salem.

Dr. Padilla credits Professor CHARLES L. SHERMAN with introducing him to the fields of psychology and philosophy. "I owe the title 'Founding Father of the Psychological Association of the Philippines' to him."

His distinguished career includes work with the YMCA, the US Veterans' Administration, a number of colleges and universities in the Philippines, Canada and the United States and mental health clinics. His research on the pecking responses of chicks appears in psychology textbooks, earning him an international reputation.

Padilla has retired several times ("recycled," he says) and each retirement offered opportunities for migration: in 1967, he left the Philippines and headed to Canada where he worked in the area of mental health; in 1970, he retired and moved to New Jersey where he was Chief Psychologist for the Salem County Guidance Center. He retired at 81 from that position last year, to travel with his wife of 53 years, Lourdes.



The "thirteen satellites" gather around Sinforoso and Lourdes Padilla for an anniversary portrait.

*Our greatest pride . . .
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Says Padilla of his long and satisfying life: "Our greatest achievement is that together we accomplished the incredible task of launching into orbit 13 satellites — something I learned

from PROFESSOR MATTHEWS' astronomy class. We thus plead guilty of perpetrating population explosion, with the extenuating circumstance of 31 grandchildren.

"Our greatest pride, however, is that all the children have graduated from colleges and universities in the Philippines, the US and Canada . . . We have three physicians, three psychologists, two nutritionists, two chemists, one sociologist, one journalist and one biochemist. Our youngest was a first lieutenant in the USAF." Note: The Padillas' fourth child died in 1962 while taking her PhD in clinical psychology.

The man who signs his letters "Shalom! Paddy" is now at work on his memoirs and says, "My life has been like fiction, in the category of Ripley's *Believe It Or Not*."

Dale Parnell

Rule of Thumb Still Works

The man who now heads a national education organization in Washington, DC, was a Willamette dropout.

DALE PARNELL '51, president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges since 1981, tells the story: He chose Willamette because "its reputation in education was very strong" and Parnell aspired to be a coach or teacher. He paid tuition by working as a mill electrician while in school. "That was *my* form of scholarship," he quips.

But the combined rigors of work and school prompted Parnell to say "This is for the birds!" and he left school. His absence was noted by football coach CHESTER STACKHOUSE, even though Parnell was not a team member because his schedule allowed no time for sports.

A telephone call from LESTLE J. SPARKS sticks in Parnell's mind. "Why aren't you in school?" asked the voice on the phone. "Is it the money? I'll lend you money," Sparks told the speechless Parnell. "I expect you back in school."

Parnell declined the loan but came back and graduated in 1951. The personal caring and concern of WU faculty was "enough of a thumb in the back" to encourage the errant student to finish school, he says.

Dale Parnell has never left education. He calls himself a lifelong learner. He continued his studies, earning an MA and DEd from U of O. He has been a teacher, a principal and a superintendent and was founding president of Lane Community College

in Eugene. He was elected Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction during Governor Tom McCall's administration.

Parnell left his home state in 1974 to become chancellor of the San Diego Community College System. He served as president of San Joaquin Delta College from 1976 until his appointment in 1981 as AACJC president.



Dale Parnell

Les Sparks' thumb in the back is still evident in the standards Parnell sets for the 900 community technical and junior colleges which he oversees. In a 1983 address to the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, Dr. Parnell called for community colleges to establish "in our classrooms, in our counseling centers, at our admissions windows, and in our administrative practices a caring environment . . . I contend that a fundamental aspect of excellence . . . is meeting our students at the point of student need."

It's a philosophy that Parnell agrees was sparked by his student days at Willamette.

Archer in Japan

DR. STEPHEN ARCHER, GSM Dean, served as a visiting Professor of Finance at the International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE) in Kawagoe City, Japan this summer.

Archer has started preliminary discussion with ICCE officials on the possibility of an exchange program with the Atkinson School.

Three Gifts Given

The Contributions Committee of US Bancorp has awarded \$50,000 to the Capital Campaign. First Interstate Bank of Oregon has also given \$50,000 to the Capital Campaign.

The \$21 million capital funds drive is currently in its second phase. The first phase achieved its \$9 million goal and more than \$11 million has been secured, according to President Jerry E. Hudson.

The cornerstone of the campaign is the new library. The University is seeking additions to the endowment as well as funding for the College of Law Center for Dispute Resolution, scheduled to open in the fall of 1984. Funds will be used for other campus improvements which include the renovation of Waller Hall and residence halls.

The Board of Trustees of the Chiles Foundation of Portland has approved a grant of \$45,000 for scholarship aid for 15 Willamette students.

According to Jim Woodland, director of financial aid, meritorious students will be considered for scholarship awards. "These students must be highly qualified academically and must demonstrate financial need," Woodland said.

Conference a Success

Caping an intensive five-month effort by the Student Entrepreneurship Association, the inaugural Conference on Entrepreneurship drew more than 700 aspiring business and government leaders and students from throughout the Pacific Northwest and California to the Willamette campus on Saturday, April 14.

The conference featured three keynote speakers and over 26 workshops. Appearing before a large crowd in Smith Auditorium were J.R. Simplot of Idaho frozen french fry fame; Sandra Hunt, one of *Forbes* magazine's "Nine Who Dared" and founder of BioSearch, Inc.; and Jerry Wilson, founder and president of Soloflex, Inc.

An impressive who's who list in the Pacific Northwest business community presented workshops which ranged from how to develop a business plan to corporate social responsibility.

It was learned at the close of the daylong conference that the GSM and the SEA captured first place at the organizational meeting of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE), held the same weekend as the Willamette conference at MIT. Stanford University and University of Kentucky tied for second place in the competition which judged the quality of program and the amount of student participation. The \$500 first place award will be used in development of SEA activities.

Willamette competed with over 50 schools including Stanford,



Attendance was high for all events during the Conference on Entrepreneurship. Seven hundred box lunches were prepared for the crowd; an evening wine and cheese reception (see inset) followed the day-long event.

Harvard, Northwestern, Dartmouth, University of Virginia, University of Washington, USC, and Columbia.

James Knapp, impressed by the sponsorship of the conference, established the K/P Companies Scholarship to be awarded on an annual basis to a student who possesses characteristics of the entrepreneur: self-initiative, ambition, willingness to take risks and adherence to high ethical standards and values. The first scholarship was awarded to SEA founder and chairman, DON KRAHMER, JR. '81

Krahmer called the conference an overwhelming success and "a credit to the efforts of a devoted group of Willamette students, faculty and staff."

"The objective of the conference," according to Krahmer, "was to build an awareness that the entrepreneur and the values which the entrepreneur promotes — innovation, creativity, productivity, quality of life and bias for action — can be found in small business, an established corporate structure or in the public sector."

"The Atkinson School setting offers the perfect environment to

nurture entrepreneurial values," says DR. STEPHEN ARCHER, Dean at the Atkinson School. "The entrepreneurship program is just one of many special features which enhance the school's uniqueness."

The integration of private and public sector management recognizes the growing trend of simultaneous service in both the public and private sectors. The Atkinson School is the only private school of its kind on the west coast.

Archer, who has taught the entrepreneurship class at the Atkinson School since 1976, has started preliminary discussion with SEA on the development of a student-run Center for Entrepreneurship. Plans call for development of special programs in corporate and public service entrepreneurship.

GSM Team Wins

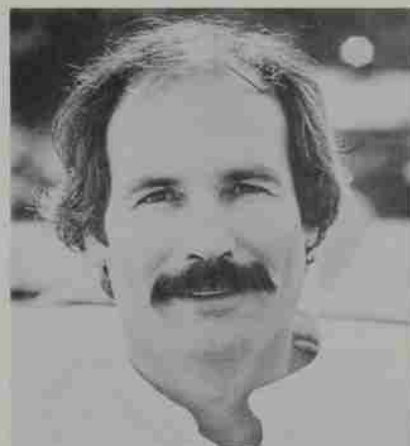
A team of five Atkinson students and their adviser, DR. JAMES HANSON, placed second in the 15th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. Entrants were invited to develop projects related to Philip Morris programs or its non-tobacco products. The Willamette University team (all class of '84)

— JOHN GODDARD, CLAES GRANATH, T. MARK JAMES, J. MICHAEL KENNEDY, and ROBERT SMITH — selected an advertising campaign for Calgary Beer, Miller Brewing's imported beer, emphasizing the lifestyle of the rugged outdoorsman.

During their two-day visit at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York, the graduate students presented their project to competition judges and Philip Morris senior management. The Willamette team received \$1,000 for their project entry.



J.R. Simplot



Jerry Wilson



Sandra Hunt



Gerry Frank

Frank receives leadership award

Gerald W. Frank was named the first recipient of the Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award at the Conference on Entrepreneurship.

Cynthia Ford, WU trustee and daughter of the late Glenn Jackson, presented the award. Established by the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management, the annual award is co-sponsored by the Student Entrepreneurship Association.

Frank, chief of staff to US Senator Mark O. Hatfield, is an entrepreneur in his own right. He has authored a best-selling

guidebook, "Where To: Find It, Buy It, Eat It in New York," now in its third printing. Frank also opened a Salem cake shop, Konditorei, almost two years ago and has plans for expansion.

Dean Stephen Archer commented that "the Oregon pioneer of the 1980's is the entrepreneur. The Jackson award is a recognition of achievement by a business or government leader who recognizes the importance of public-private partnerships and works to provide leadership in both sectors."

Law Grads Make Their (Bench) Mark

Many law school graduates think about the possibility of presiding over the courts in which they will practice. Some win that honor; a few reach the heights of their profession, the appellate bench.

Over the years, Willamette College of Law has provided a large share of judges not only to Oregon, but to the rest of the nation as well. At one time, 11 of Washington's 19 state judges and five of its seven Supreme Court justices were Willamette graduates. Currently, 70 Willamette University College of Law alumni preside over courts in seven states. Four graduates sit in their states' supreme courts.

ROBERT CAMPBELL L'42, BERKELEY LENT L'50, and WALLACE CARSON, JR. L'59 are members of the Oregon Supreme Court. Campbell has the longest career on the bench, having served on the Circuit Court and the Oregon Court of Appeals from 1965 until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1980.

Justices Carson and Lent had distinguished records in the Oregon House of Representatives and State Senate, where Lent was majority leader and Carson was the third generation of his family elected to the Senate. Carson served as a Marion County Circuit Court judge until he was tapped for the Supreme Court position.

Lent was elected to the Multnomah Circuit Court in 1971 and the Oregon Supreme Court in 1976. He became Chief Justice in



From left, Justices Robert Campbell, Berkeley Lent and Wallace Carson, Jr.

1982, resigning that post a year later while remaining on the court as Senior Associate Justice.

CAROLINE DUBY GLASSMAN L'44 is the latest College of Law graduate to become a Supreme Court justice. Last August she became the first woman justice in the 163-year history of the Maine Supreme Court. Although Glassman downplays the gender question ("I have always viewed myself as a lawyer who happens to be a woman"), she's accustomed to being the first or the only woman. As the sole woman in the law school, she graduated at the head of her class.

After working as a title insurance attorney in Salem for two years, Glassman set out on a cross-country journey of discovery. "I was young when I got

out of law school," she says, "and I decided I needed a little different viewpoint, maybe, a little broadening of experience." In San Francisco she met her husband, Harry, while both worked for Melvin Belli. The Glassmans' son Max was born during this time. Mrs. Glassman was the first woman trial attorney in the firm.

After a decade in California, they set off for Virginia and a stint at the University of Virginia. While there, they heard about a new law school in Portland, Maine. "Harry thought it would be tremendously exciting, to be on the ground floor, starting a brand new law school," she recalls. While her husband was on the University of Maine Law School faculty, Glassman was involved in civic activities and childraising. She

was also assistant director of the Portland Model Cities Program.

After resuming her law practice in 1971, Glassman wrote a report on the legal status of homemakers for the Maine Commission on Women and served on an advisory board which evaluated the state's criminal laws. She headed the Cumberland Bar Association and also helped institute a mediation program for family disputes in the Maine courts. Meanwhile, her husband was appointed to the Supreme Court where he served until his death in 1981.

Caroline Glassman's name surfaced regularly when vacancies occurred in the district and superior courts. She acknowledges that she never had an interest in being a trial judge. "The fun is to try the case, not to sit there as a trial judge," she says. "I long ago made up my mind I



Caroline Duby Glassman wasn't interested in that." But she clearly relishes being one of the seven justices on Maine's highest court. "It's an exciting experience to work with six excellent minds who come from widely diverse backgrounds and experiences,

each having a substantial contribution to make," she says.

Despite her effort to downplay gender, there was something which separated Caroline Glassman from the other justices when she first appeared in the Maine Supreme Court's ornate Portland courtroom. Photographers captured it: a double string of pearls over her black robe, matching her striking white hair.

"Judicial robes are designed for men and what men wear," she says. "The necklines are cut very well to show off a white shirt and tie. But they don't show off what women wear. I had some alterations done to mine. And what goes better with basic black than pearls?"

The pearls may be around for a while. Says the justice who happens to be a woman, "I hope to stay here until I retire."

ERIC SWENSON

Five New Trustees Named to Board

Five new members have been named to Willamette's Board of Trustees. They are James L. Airey, Gregory F. Cushman, Elizabeth S. Geiger, Shana Johnstone, and Lois Miller.

JAMES AIREY was the founding pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Cedar Mill, OR. He moved to Pocatello in 1970 as pastor at the First United Methodist Church and assumed his present position as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hillsboro in 1977.

He received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College in 1950 and his MDiv from Boston University School of Theology in 1955.

GREGORY F. CUSHMAN '70, President and Publisher of the *Bend Bulletin*, began his newspaper career as classified ad manager at the *Albany Democrat-Herald*. In 1976, he assumed responsibilities as business man-

ager at the *Bend Bulletin*. He became publisher of the *Bulletin* in 1978 and president of Western Communications, Inc., the parent company which includes six Oregon newspapers, in 1979.

In 1982 he was named Oregon's Business Person of the Year by Phi Beta Lambda. Greg and his wife Peggy have two children.

ELIZABETH S. GEIGER '80 is the youngest trustee in Willamette's recent history to be named to the Board. An account assistant for Rockey Marsh Public Relations in Portland, Ms. Geiger is a member of Public Relations Round Table, Portland City Club, Oregon Business Forum, Portland Art Association and World Affairs Council.

Liz is president of the Willamette Alumni Board.

SHANA JOHNSTONE '69 is an active member of the Head Royce School Board where three of her four children attend school. Ms.

Johnstone serves on the executive, educational policy and nominating committees. She is chairperson of the development committee.

Shana is married to R C "CLINT" JOHNSTONE '68. The Johnstones reside in the Bay Area.

LOIS MILLER received her BA from Westmar College in Nebraska and worked toward a master's degree at Hays State Teachers College in Kansas. She received an honorary doctorate from Westmar. She has served on several educational committees for the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of Christ. Ms. Miller is currently a member of the governing board for NCCC.

She retired from the Board of Global Ministries in 1982 and moved to Medford to be near her family.



Short Story for Team Handball

The odds were against Joe Story's athletic career in team handball, whose players are usually tall and leaning toward the gangly side. But, Story stands only 5'-7", seven inches shorter than the average of his teammates.

Basketball and volleyball players are usually the type of athletes recruited to play team handball, US head coach Javier Garcia Cuesta says. Joe Story has no athletic background in either of those two sports, although he did play college football at Willamette University in Oregon. He was a running back with 4.5 speed in the 40, a fast time for any level of football.

Team handball combines the skills of running, jumping, catching and throwing into a fast-paced game that is always in constant motion. Handball incorporates the techniques of several different sports, including basketball, hockey, soccer and water polo.

Some of the United States handball players described their sport as a game of water polo without the water. The players use screens and picks, common to basketball, to open up scoring opportunities.

In 1974, after joining a local team handball club in Oregon, Story learned the techniques of the game from a couple of Army friends. He was persuaded to play goalie so the club could compete in the National tournament, but quickly decided a front-court position was more to his liking.

Story played with the Oregon club for a couple of years and was invited to several USA National training camps over the years until he made the 1977 Men's National Team. His height was still an obstacle.

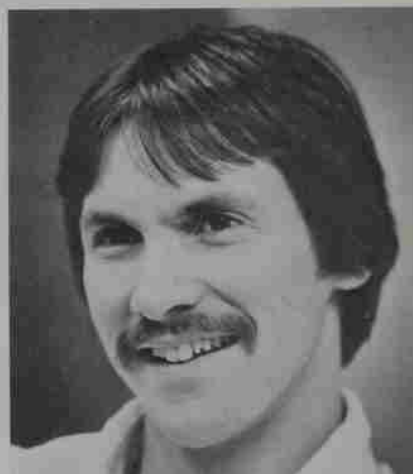
But, says Story, "In my wing position, my height is an advantage because there isn't a whole lot of room in the corners. The bigger players have a difficult time in those small places."

My height is an advantage because there isn't a whole lot of room in the corners.

Playing among the land of the giants doesn't keep Story from excelling and being a standout in team handball. He was invited to train and play on a Spanish team in the fall of 1980. He joined the team in Madrid, even though he had never spoken a word of Spanish. He then faced the challenge of both playing in the competitive European leagues and communication in a foreign language.

After playing with the Spanish team for two years, Story returned to the United States to participate in the National Sports Festival III in Syracuse, NY.

Story has participated in all five National Sports Festivals since



1979, helping his respective teams win gold medals in 1983 and 1979. He was the second-leading scorer in the 1982 NSF with 23 goals on the West Team. But Story's ability to score is not his only contribution to his team.

Joe's leadership qualities are also an asset to the team.

"Story has gained the respect of everyone on the team," Cuesta says. "He is a disciplined player and a good example to the others."

Although Story gets his share of teasing from the other USA squad members, his height is not always the subject of the jokes. Story's other favorite pastime is sleeping. He seldom manages to eat breakfast, since breakfast is usually a meal eaten before 10 a.m. An afternoon nap is always on Story's schedule and no one sees him out with the others dancing at the local clubs on their night off. Joe is usually asleep.

"When you're 31," Story says, "you need all the rest you can get."

The Men's National Team is quartered in East Brunswick, NJ where all the members live and train together. They train five days a week for two and one half hours an evening. The USA Team spent about eight weeks in Colorado Springs at the US Olympic Training Center this past January and February training

and competing in the Pan American Championships.

The US and Cuba tied for first with 4-0-1 records after the two teams battled to a 19-19 tie in the final game. Cuba, however, was awarded the title based on goal difference. Both teams earned a spot in the 1984 Olympics.

Since the majority of the players have full-time jobs either in New Jersey or New York, they are on their way to work by sunrise and not home from practice until midnight five days a week.

Most of the team members have sacrificed their career goals for

the past two years, taking any job that will give them the flexibility to travel and compete internationally.

Story's future plans after the Olympics are still sketchy, but he is looking forward to some rest and relaxation. "I'd like to become a beach bum and live in the sun," Story says with a smile, "but I am taking one day at a time."

On a more serious side, Story's college and professional background is in physical education, but while training in New Jersey, he has had to give up his teaching career. He would have to return to college and receive his master's

degree before he could return to the educational field and he is hesitant about going back to a college campus.

"When you're 31, and everyone else is 18 it just isn't the same," Story says. "College was fun but it would be so different now."

Considering the obstacles Story has had to surpass in his team handball career, finding his niche in the professional world should be no problem.

DAWN MOFFITT

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SPORTS UPDATE

Swimming: JIM BRIK'S young swim team had another fine season as the men finished first in District II, second in the PNIAC and 17th in the National meet. The women finished second in the District meet, second in the Conference meet and sixth in the National competition.

Twelve Bearcat swimmers returned from the national meet with All-American honors: freshmen Tony Elsinga, Rick Guenther, and Ann Heislein; sophomores Todd Hagen, Victor Perry, Brian Rasmussen, Gayle Roth, Julie "Sam" Running and Leslie Wilday; juniors Julie Conrad and Jeff Leavitt and senior Diane Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald and Conrad were also accorded Academic All-American honors.

Golf: Led by All-Conference golfer Brad Christianson, the Bearcats placed second in the PNIAC meet but finished in a disappointing fifth place in the NAIA District II meet.

Track: CHUCK BOWLES' track teams continued their string of successful seasons. The men won their fourth straight District title. The women finished second in the conference meet and won the Dis-

trict meet for the second straight year. Many record performances were turned in by the team, which had the largest turnout in the history of WU track with 50 men and 25 women participating.

Wrestling: Head Coach DOUG ZIEBART led the Bearcat wrestlers through a full and competitive season. In addition to the complete dual meet and tournament season, the team also participated in the Conference and District championships.

Baseball: Rounding out the year was the second place Conference finish of Coach BILL TRENBEATH'S men's baseball team. The team finished the season by beating top seeded Hawaii-Hilo twice in District play-offs.

Women's Basketball: The Bearcats were co-champions in the Conference and finished the year with a 16-10 mark under Head Coach CHERYL K. BROWN.

Willamette was led by All-District forward Janet Holland, who averaged 11.2 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Men's Basketball: Head Coach RICH GLAS led his Bearcats to a 10-16 season record. They captured their own John Lewis Classic Invitational and finished third in the Chico State University tournament. All-Conference forward/guard Carlos Gilyard led the Bearcats with his 11.7 scoring average, and his 8.3 rebound average. Leading field goal shooter Ernie Smith and leading free throw shooter Pat Campbell will return next season.

Softball: Coach JANIE ELLIS led the team to within one win of advancing to the NAIA national softball tournament. The club finished second in the WCIC with a 6-2 record and advanced to the Bi-District tournament where they were defeated in the

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**Willamette Alumni vs.
Willamette Bearcats
Football Game
Saturday, September 8, 1 p.m.
McCulloch Stadium**



Petrie to be Substitute Coach



Rich Glas welcomes his coaching substitute, former Trail Blazer Geoff Petrie.

GEOFF PETRIE, the original Portland Trail Blazer, will coach the Willamette University men's basketball team next season.

Petrie, 36, will replace current coach and athletic director **RICH GLAS**, who will take a six-month leave of absence to work as an assistant at the University of Arizona.

It will be the first head coaching position for Petrie, whose only

other prior coaching experience was a two-year stint (1978-79 and 79-80 seasons) as assistant to Rick Adelman at Chemeketa Community College.

"I feel confident I've had enough experience working with youths to do the job," said Petrie, who has run summer basketball camps for several years.

Glas, 36, has compiled a 66-64 record in five seasons as Willamette's head coach. He also spent five seasons as head coach at the University of Minnesota-Morris.

At Arizona, Glas will work under second-year coach Lute Olson.

DICK KAISER, chairman of the WU physical education department, will handle administrative duties during his absence.

Petrie said there were several reasons why he accepted the position. "One, I've spent 20 years in basketball," he said. "Two, I was looking forward to getting back into basketball. And three, I'm in a business situation which is flex-

ible enough to allow me to do it."

Petrie heads his own realty consulting firm in Portland, is on the board of directors of two organizations and does consulting work for several Portland orthopedic surgeons.

Petrie was the Trail Blazers' Number One selection in 1970. A graduate of Princeton University, Petrie spent six seasons with Portland before being traded to Atlanta, where he retired without playing a game for the Hawks because of knee injuries.

He was the NBA rookie of the year for the 1970-71 season, a four-time all-pro and remains the Blazers' all-time career scorer with 9,732 points.

"Willamette is very similar to my college," said Petrie. "It's a good academic school that thinks athletics are important, but education comes first."

Brown to Coach



CHERYL BROWN, 30, was named Head Women's Basketball Coach. Ms. Brown has served in this capacity during

the last two years while she taught physical education and general science, biology at a Salem high school. This recent hiring decision establishes Ms. Brown as a tenure track professor.

Ms. Brown received her degree in secondary education in 1976 from Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon State College). In 1981, she earned her Master of Arts and Teaching (MAT) from Lewis and Clark College. She is currently working on her doctorate at OSU.

Ms. Brown was named AIAW Outstanding Physical Education Major in 1976 while she attended OCE. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Universities*.

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championship game by Pacific University 1-0. The overall record for the team was 15-6.

Tennis: The season was a good one for the women's tennis team despite their 4-10 record.

First year coach and former Willamette tennis player **CINDY JOHNSON** will return next season and lend stability to a team which has been led by three different coaches in as many years.

The men's tennis team led by Coach **RUSS BEATON** had a successful 1984 season, improving in all categories. Dual match results went from 12 wins/9 losses in 1982 to 16 wins/5 losses this year. A first-ever victory over

University of Oregon was the dual match highlight.

In conference, the team finished third behind PLU and Whitman.

At the NAIA district championships in Portland, the Bearcats swept four of the five flights, winning 14 of 17 matches.

The team won three matches at the Nationals in Kansas City. Next year, only one man is leaving the group and an ex-Idaho junior champion is joining the team. An even brighter future is being forecast for men's tennis next year.

Members included: Andy Klug, Jim McBride, Scott Schafer, Clay Lindsey, Alan Beaton, David Martin, Cary James and Ed Delanty.

Greta Coomler's seen it all!

She has seen over one hundred years worth of history made. Horseless buggies turned into automobiles, flying machines became the SST jet and the space shuttle; polio vaccinations were discovered and gelatin desserts and clinging plastic wrap became indispensable in the American kitchen in her lifetime.

At 102 years old, GRETA PHILLIPS HIATT COOMLER '03, indeed, has seen it all. And, as a 20-year resident of West Salem's Capital Manor, she is still taking it all in, keeping up on current events, attending church regularly and voting.

"Well, I didn't vote in the May 15 primary," she says, sitting in a comfortable chair in her Capital Manor room. "I didn't think I had learned enough about the issues to make the right choices. But, I'll vote in November, you can be sure!"

Greta and her husband, John Coomler, moved to Capital Manor in 1964, where she has lived ever since. John passed away at 102. "I approve of these second marriages," she says of her marriage to Mr. Coomler. When they were married, Mr. Coomler was 90, the new Mrs., 80. "We had many wonderful years together," she says.

Many people ask her the "secret" of her long life. "I don't come from a long-life family," she says. "And I don't deserve any credit for my age. It kind of creeps up on you and there isn't anything you can do about heading it off!"

Greta's life story reads somewhat like an American sampler. Born to pioneer parents near Spring Valley, she graduated from



Greta Coomler — at left, in a 1903 graduation pose — and at right 71 years later — admits there is no special formula for her longevity.



the Academy of Willamette University in 1903.

After her schooling and completing courses required for a teaching certificate, young Greta moved to eastern Oregon where she taught in small country schools for several years.

The first teaching position was the hardest, for Greta had never ventured outside the lush, green Willamette Valley and suddenly found "sagebrush, rattlesnakes and jackrabbits" to be her new neighbors as she moved to Shears Bridge on the Deschutes River, south of The Dalles, to teach in a small school.

"It was a revelation to me!" she exclaims of the eastern Oregon countryside. She learned many things there, including seeing violent eruptions between sheep ranchers and cattle ranchers during her stay in the "wild west."

From Shears Bridge, she went on to teach in Echo (near Pendleton) on the Umatilla River and then, in 1909, took a job teaching sixth grade at the new Garfield Elementary School in Salem.

The school wasn't even finished when Greta began teaching there. "The noise of the hammers and saws disrupted the classroom frequently," she says. "I ended up teaching there for 38 years — they couldn't get rid of me!"

Then, with 45 years of teaching

to her credit, Greta bowed and retired . . . in 1948!

"The educational programs offered today just aren't the same," Greta says. "Once they did away with progressive education, they just about ruined everything."

Greta stays active attending church with friends each Sunday and keeping up on current politics and events. "I love anything having to do with government and reform," she says. She reads issues of the *Christian Science Monitor* to keep informed and says that people should exercise their right to vote in order to improve and reform government. "There are so many evil organizations now that we have to watch out for," she says of national organizations.

Current technology is a fascinating topic for Greta, as well. "I'm not sure I like the idea of flights into space to set up new civilizations on other planets," she ponders. "It's beyond my understanding, though, how men walk on the moon!"

Greta is the oldest member of Capital Manor — in chronological age, perhaps, but certainly not in spirit!

— NATALIE BARNES
Senior News Editor

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Would you buy a used horse from this trustee?

What is your image of Willamette's founding fathers? Somber and sober, prudent and pious, resolute and resilient? Josiah Parrish, untiring Indian Agent; James H. Wilbur, builder of churches and men; George Abernethy, political leader; Alvan Waller, trusted business agent; Gustavus Hines, faithful historian.

Then there was Webley Hauxhurst, horse thief.

How could it be that one of the 26 members of the original charter board of trustees was once banished from Ft. Vancouver and identified by Father John McLoughlin with that basest of accusations?

Webley Hauxhurst was born in New York in 1809. He chafed under the restraints of childhood and reached adolescence with the gleam of adventure in his eyes. At the first opportunity, he ran away from home, signing on a sailing ship bound for the Pacific. He responded to the siren call of the western territories by jumping ship along the California coast in 1830.

Hauxhurst learned to do good things with tools and he made and sold furniture in Monterey for three years before the love of adventure overpowered him again. He crossed paths with Ewing Young and Hall J. Kelley who were trying to convince early Californians to go north to help settle the Oregon territory. They had only limited success, but finally a ragtag band of seven



men gathered together along with about 100 horses and mules and started north. Webley Hauxhurst was at the head of the column.

A few days out in the valley of the San Joaquin, they were joined by nine other men who claimed a desire to go to Oregon. After experiencing a few days of hardship, however, the newcomers turned back with their horses and mules. Young, Kelley, and Hauxhurst could not know that almost all of the 56 animals had been stolen from farms and ranches nearby. Nor could they guess the Governor of California

was sending word to John McLoughlin that a band of thieves were on their way to Oregon with stolen horses.¹

They encountered difficulties nearly all the way, and the push through the Rogue Valley unfortunately resulted in the shooting of two Indians. This wanton act was to precipitate regular attacks and killings in this area over the next years, culminating in the Rogue Wars of the 1850's.

Exhausted and sick, the party reached Ft. Vancouver in October, 1834. Branded as horse thieves, they were refused admit-

tance and ordered away from the area by a stern Father McLoughlin. Kelley returned to his home in the east, and it wasn't until years later that Ewing Young finally cleared his name of the dark cloud of thievery.

Hauxhurst apparently had more success, since he built the first grist mill in Oregon in Cham-poeg, reportedly with money borrowed from McLoughlin.

Within the next two years, Webley Hauxhurst was so impressed with the religious aura surrounding the leaders of the mission in Salem that he became a convert to Christianity. He prevailed upon Jason Lee to conduct

his wedding in 1837 to "Miss Mary," an Indian of the Yamhill tribe. Over the years, they were to produce 12 healthy children.

As time went on, Hauxhurst gained the respect of his peers. He was elected to the Board of the Oregon Institute in 1843, and to the first board of Willamette University as it was chartered in 1853. Never wanting to stay long in one place, Hauxhurst sold his mill and moved to the Salem area, where he made a living making pack saddles for California-bound gold prospectors.

In 1862, Webley Hauxhurst created a sensation in the

Willamette Valley when he arranged to import and transport the first circus ever seen in the area. For the next four years, he hauled freight between Salem and Portland. Tiring of this, he moved to Tillamook, purchased the schooner *Champion*, and transported goods between Tillamook, Astoria and Portland until his death at age 65. On the 23rd day of January, 1874, life ended for one of Willamette's more colorful founding fathers.

WRIGHT COWGER

Dobbs, Caroline C. *Men of Cham-poeg*, Portland 1932, p. 19.

Gilliam Named Director of Alumni Relations



VICTOR S. GILLIAM has been named Director of Alumni Relations. Gilliam, 31, served as WU Staff Di-

rector of the Campaign for Willamette since 1983. He received his Master's Degree in student personnel services from University of South Carolina and earned a BA from Warner Pacific College in Portland.

Before joining the WU staff, Gilliam was Assistant to the Vice President for Sponsored Programs and Research at University of South Carolina from 1981 to 1982. From 1976 to 1980, Gilliam

worked for US Senator Mark O. Hatfield in several capacities: he was a project assistant, campaign field representative during Hatfield's re-election campaign in 1978 and served as Sen. Hatfield's legislative assistant before returning to graduate school.

Gilliam and his wife Tamara recently returned from a trip to Tokyo, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Pakistan and Amsterdam. The Gilliams escorted six orphaned infants from India to their adoptive parents in the United States. Tamara is a member of a non-profit airline association which volunteers time and travel benefits to the Mission of Hope for orphaned children in India.

President Picks Call

President Jerry E. Hudson named CHRISTOPHER D. CALL Assistant to the President. A 1982 graduate of the College of Law, Call served as staff assistant to Senator Mark O. Hatfield from 1980 until his appointment as President Hudson's assistant. He is a member of the Oregon State Bar and has taught business law

at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Call graduated *summa cum laude* from Whitworth College.

A member of Trinity Covenant Church, Call also serves on the church's Board of Christian Education, working with youth and adult groups. Chris and Lisa Call's first child, Erin Brooke, was born on July 17.

Grants Announced

Two Willamette professors received summer research fellowships from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

GILBERT F. LAFRENIERE, Assistant Professor of Geology and Environmental Science, will research "Progress and the Environment." He will develop an analysis of the meaning of human progress particularly in the Western tradition; an explanation of the origins and manifestations of both the growth-oriented and environmentalist interpretation of progress; and the need to define progress.

RONALD LOFTUS, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, will record "Telling Lives: Autobiography and Individuality in Modern Japan." He will collect, analyze and develop a slide presentation of Japanese autobiographies based on the assumption that the autobiographies will bring into focus relationships between the individual and society, the interior realm of reflection and the external world of events.

The results of both of these studies will be presented at state-wide public forums scheduled between September 1984 and August 1985.



468 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts, Law and Atkinson GSM received their degrees on Mother's Day, May 13.



DR. PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD '28 receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from President Hudson. HARVEY N. BLACK and MANLEY STRAYER received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Political Science Professor EDWIN STILLINGS was granted emeritus status as part of the ceremony.

“You hold tomorrow like a lover in your arms, and you owe tomorrow all the love you can give it.”

NORMA PAULUS L'62
Secretary of State

COMMENCEMENT 1984



“This is the good life — being a student, the beauty and elation of reaching out, exploring and discovering with others, and having inspired and informed teachers leading the way. I am jubilant and grateful. Here's to us, who we are and who we will become.”

MARIE CUMMINGS '84



“... This day can have real significance. Think about how you came here, how you stayed, and how you are leaving this

place. Try to understand why you come away with the values you have. Figure out exactly why it is you are grateful or ungrateful for having been a student. I hope you never come up with the definitive answers. I hope you start today with these problems, and instead of passing them off with easy answers because 'you don't have time,' or because these problems 'don't make money,' I hope you

discover even more problems, and that out of gratitude and doubt you come to live the life of the mind.”

JOHN SCHMOR '84

“By graduating from Willamette today, you are reaffirming your belief in the wholeness of life . . . I hope that you are also consciously pledging to strive to continue your own personal growth on every front. For it is only through the liberally-educated and value-oriented young men and women of today that tomorrow can be closer to the reality we envisage from life's mountain tops.”

FRANCES CHAPPELL
Professor of Chemistry



Ambassador ROBERT M. SAYRE '49 giving the address at the 1984 Alumni Banquet.

“What kind of a future do we offer the class of 1984? The challenge is great — there are risks — but the opportunities are also great. Fifty years ago we thought that we could stand aside from the world. Now we have the responsibility for leadership on those values which we cherish: democracy, freedom, social and economic justice and peace itself.”



Art Professor ROBERT HESS demonstrates sculpting process to participants of "Alumni University." Professor of Law CARLTON SNOW and Ambassador Sayre also conducted Alumni University classes.

ALUMNI DAY 1984



JUDY MILLER '82 accepting the Lestle Sparks Medallion, awarded posthumously to her father, ROBERT MILLER '53.



Above left, EDNA JENNISON ELLIS '24 receiving an Alumni Citation certificate from Dr. Hudson at the Alumni Banquet. Other citation recipients were (top to bottom) DR. TYRUS HILLWAY '34, BRUCE E. WHITE '23 and ROBERTA MILLS PRICE '34. NANCY HOAK AKESON '47 was unable to attend the banquet.



— Alumni Association Tours —

One of the rarest pleasures for a traveler is the chance to accompany a professor returning to her homeland. This opportunity is available to those who join political science professor SURESH BALD when she leads a tour to India after Christmas.

Our Continuing Education Committee was impressed with Professor Bald's presentation of her plans for the tour. Her excitement and anticipation was evident and her enthusiasm was contagious. We feel that this is a very special tour, one that should not be missed.

Professor Bald grew up in Delhi, India after migrating from northern India at the time of its partition into Pakistan. She grew up in an extended family that included many former villagers who found their way to Delhi.

Suresht Bald received her BA and MA from Delhi University, then traveled to the United States where she earned her PhD at Harvard University. She met her husband during this time and has remained in the United States where she taught in the University of California system for 10 years before coming to Willamette in 1982.

We are very proud that Willamette University can offer this tour to its alumni and friends. For more details, send for information concerning the trip. It will be an experience you will not want to miss.

ANN ARMSTRONG

India: A Journey Through Time

December 27, 1984-
January 11, 1985

Professor Suresht Bald, Chair, Political Science Department, will lead a 16-day adventure through her native India. Some highlights include: visiting Jaipur, the "Pink City," viewing the Taj Mahal at Agra, seeing the famous Khajuraho Temple, enjoying evening dance performances in Nepal, visiting Varanasi, the seat of Hinduism, and Sernath, where Buddha gained enlightenment.

Estimated Cost: \$2,300
Deposit of \$150 required at time of booking.

Summer Events Scheduled

China: 7,000 Years of Discovery

An Exhibit at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle, WA.

One-day Trip — July 23, 1984
Two-day Trip — August 10-11, 1984

Although it is past the registration deadline for summer events, if you are interested in the above tour, call the Alumni Office to see if there are still openings available. (Phone 370-6340)

Help Us Plan Tours For You!

The Continuing Education Committee of the Alumni Board would like to know what kind of Alumni Tours you would like to see offered in 1984-86. Please take time to fill out and send in the following form, checking tours that interest you and adding other suggestions.

Detach and return to: WU Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

Name(s) _____ Class Year, if alum _____

Address _____ Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

I would be interested in having the following tours offered to alumni:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco Opera Trip — Thanksgiving | <input type="checkbox"/> England, Theatre Tour |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Russia — May-June, 1985 | <input type="checkbox"/> England, Choir or Organ Tour |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florence, Italy | <input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington, D.C. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sauiie Island |

Others (please list) _____

I would like more information on the India Tour.

I am enclosing \$ _____ deposit, per person, to reserve space on the India Tour. (Make checks payable to WU Study Tours)

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MARGUERITE COOK LAWSON writes that she learned recently that retirement is the marvelous time of life when the sun rises and you don't! Marguerite resides in Portland.

FRANK B. BENNETT says "all in all it has been a good year." He is more conscious of age creeping up on him and memory is becoming more and more tricky. He also finds the hill up from the garden seems to be getting much steeper. The Bennetts made a trip to Los Angeles for their daughter Mary's spring vacation.

DR. FREDERIC ALDRICH and wife Dorothy are very busy, she with her energy lines of the earth study and he with church and politics. They are in the early stages of campaigning for governor and representative in Virginia, where they now reside.

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After 16 years as organist for the First United Presbyterian Church, LURAL BURGGRAF has resigned. The church honored him with a reception. He is still teaching piano, and often plays for some weddings and fills in at the church. Lural and his wife have moved into a two bedroom apartment in the Mennonite Complex. Lural is also on the administrative board at the Methodist Church and on a committee to select and raise funds for a new organ.

ISABEL CLAWSON BOWERSOX and her husband John live in Pacifica, CA to be near their daughter Mary. Their other daughter lives in Rosemead, CA. The Bowersoxes are retired from school administration and teaching.



ALMA WELLS BRATTON writes her life is a happy one. She enjoys almost perfect health and she still keeps busy with church and community affairs. Recently Olympia, WA sponsored the

women's Olympic marathons and she and her family helped out with this event.

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NEWS-CAT GRACE H. DEHARRPORT
620 BEN VISTA DR. S.
SALEM, OR 97302

JUDGE JOSEPH FELTON L'33 was called out of a nine-year retirement to temporarily replace ALBIN NORBLAD L'65, judge of the Marion County Family Court. Judge Felton served as pro tem judge during Judge Norblad's absence. Judge Felton served in that capacity for almost a quarter of a century, and the Joseph B. Felton Marion County Human Resources Building is named in his honor. He notes great changes in societal behavior since his absence from the domestic court where he presided.

MARY ALLEN MILLER has returned to Hemet, CA to make her home there again after living a short time in Salem. Her husband HOWARD MILLER '31 passed away while at Capital Manor in Salem.

FRITZ and GRACE HENDERSON DEHARRPORT'S granddaughter, ANNE TAYLER is a 1984 WU graduate. The DeHarrports recently returned from a trip to the World's Fair in New Orleans and found it to be an excellent fair.

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NEWS-CAT ISABEL C. ROSEBROUGH
5342 LIBERTY RD. S.
SALEM, OR 97302

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A party is planned to honor DWIGHT and RUTH GILLETTE ADAMS '34 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They reside in Stanford, CA.

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BLISS and Mary Leslie hosted a party during the 50-year reunion weekend. The class established an organ fund. Memorial gifts can be added to the \$12,000 gift given by CLAUDE COOK to President Hudson.

Corrections for the anniversary book: VIRGINIA KAISER'S last name is MCGAHAN. OLGA (JANIK) and Harvey HAWLEY have a daughter, son and five grandchildren.

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BETTY CRANEY MARION has retired after twelve years as a guidance counselor



Alumni Weekend was the occasion for a group picture of the class of 1934. The spirit of their 50-year reunion was captured in this photograph, taken on the steps of Doney Hall.

for the Veterans' Administration, having earned a master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1968. She keeps active by participating in governance at Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound.

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NEWS-CAT MARGARET S. WILSON
540 LESLIE ST SE
SALEM, OR 97301

Retired after 19 years with the Department of Human Services, BERTHA BOYLE MITCHELL worked with abused, abandoned and neglected children in San Joaquin County, CA. She has two children, son Emerson who received a PhD from University of Wisconsin and a daughter Jean who is a high school math teacher, and two grandchildren.

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NEWS-CAT REEVA SCHMIDT SPIES
2460 CITRUS VIEW
DUARTE, CA 91010

PHIL JUDSON has been retired for seven years and raises peaches on his farm. He writes that his wife teaches and helps him in the orchard, indicative of their "life of mutual assistance" for 36 years.

Living in Maryland since 1969, DR. HAROLD V. McABEE is a professor of counseling psychology at Bowie State College. He served as dean of the graduate school for ten years and is also director of the Adler-Dreikuts Institute of Human Relations at the college. McAbee is contemplating retirement and a return to Oregon.

DAWN BATES SHREVE and husband Clyde own and operate an advertising/graphic arts business in Fullerton, CA. They have three daughters, one son and nine grandchildren. In May 1983, Dawn attended her 40th class reunion and was particularly interested in the changes and expansion of programs that have taken place on the Willamette campus since her graduation.

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After 36 years as a coach and administrator, BEN SCHAAD MEd '53 is retiring as athletic director at McMinnville High School. Schaad counts the emergence of Charlie Sifton as the most exciting era of his career. He looks forward to fishing, golf, hiking and cultivating his fruit and nut trees on his 30-acre farm

near Newberg. Schaad and his wife of 38 years, Marcell, have two children: Douglas, an associate professor at University of Washington and daughter Karen Schaad Spear, a vice president with the Rainier Bank's Aurora branch in Seattle.

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An engineer with Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., LUCIEN B. JONES and wife Leona reside in Seattle. They have two children, Kurtis and Connie.

FRANK JUNGERS has recently been named a member of the board of directors at Esco Corporation.

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DR. KENNETH BARTLETT, chemistry professor at Southern Oregon State College and PAT CURTIS BARTLETT '51, a teacher in the Central Point School District, look forward to retirement in 1985. The Bartletts reside in Ashland and have one daughter, Nancy.

Regional manager for Oregon's Department of Revenue, OTA D. BINEGAR, JR. and PATRICIA TINDALL BINEGAR, a homemaker, make their home in Medford. The Binegars have three children and two grandsons.

TRAVIS CROSS, assistant administrator for community affairs at St. Vincent Hospital since 1975, was recently re-appointed by Gov. Victor Atiyeh to the State Commission of Judicial Fitness for a four-year term. Cross is currently a trustee for Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. He and BEVERLY BRIGGS CROSS '49, a homemaker, live in Portland. They have two sons and two daughters.

WENDELL C. HALL writes that he has been "selected as one of twelve good eggs by the First United Methodist Church in Eugene for services." Wendell also has published math texts and has been the math department chairman at North Eugene High School for 27 years. ELSIE KLEPP HALL '51 is a homemaker and secretary for the Action Math Association. The Halls have four children and reside in Eugene.

PAULINE BRISTLIN JECHE and husband Dean are self-employed with Gresham Pool Sales, Inc.

EDWARD C. LIND is a sales-engineer for the Halton Tractor Co. in Portland where he and wife BETTY DUTTON LIND '48, a homemaker, make their home. They have two children.

A self-employed life insurance salesperson, EUGENE LOWE and ELLEN CHRISTIANSEN LOWE '52, a former high school teacher and member of the Salem city council, reside in Salem. Gene was recently elected to the WU Alumni Board of Directors. The Lowes have two children, Kathe, a Mills College graduate and ROGEL, a 1980 WU graduate.

EARL VAN LYDEGRAF and wife Ellora enjoy life in Portland. Earl retired from social work in children's services after 32 years. They have four children.

Retired as a contractor, JEROLD G. MULKEY and his wife Gweryth reside in Salem. They have two sons and a daughter.

Vice President for Valley Community Bank, ROBERT C. RHOADS and wife Doris, a homemaker, make their home in McMinnville. They have two daughters and two sons.

AMBASSADOR ROBERT M. SAYRE is Coordinator of Security Policies and Programs for the Department of State in Washington DC. Ambassador Sayre has held a number of high-ranking government positions as the American Ambassador to Brazil, Panama and Uruguay. His achievements include numerous articles on foreign policy, terrorism and political violence and negotiating various economic, military and other agreements in foreign countries. Ambassador Sayre received an honorary LLD from Willamette in 1965 and he was the 1984 Alumni Day Banquet speaker.

Retired EUGENE F. SCHMIDT and his wife Ellen make their home in Portland. The Schmidts have two sons, Howard and Brian.

GORDON D. WOODS has retired from teaching and is now growing and selling Christmas trees in the Bay Area with several of his sons. BLOSSOM BATES WOODS continues to teach in Salem. The Woods attest to having 92 children, five of which are their natural offspring. Son DOUGLAS is a 1975 WU graduate.

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FABIAN A. NELSON, Colonel with the Oregon National Guard, was recently honored on his retirement after more than 40 years of active Army and Reserve Component service which began as an enlisted man in 1943. Following WWII, Col. Nelson entered the educational field until 1961 when he became Training Officer for the Guard. At the time of his retirement, he was director of maintenance for the Oregon Military Department. In addition to his extensive military service, Nelson served

as a National Guard Federal Technician for 16 years, and has been active in many local professional, civic and fraternal organizations. He and wife of 37 years, Frances, have one son and two daughters and reside in Salem.

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WALLACE BOE is a physical therapist at Prineville Medical Clinic. Boe has been mayor and council member for Prineville where he resides with wife Rosemary. His other activities include serving as president of Oregon Physical Therapy Association and chairman of Oregon Physical Therapy Licensing Board. The Boes have seven children.

DORIS MCCAIN LODER is a music teacher for the Philadelphia school system and is carving out a second career as a freelance viola player in the Delaware Symphony, Garden State Symphony, Trenton Symphony, Wilmington Opera and other orchestras. She recently accompanied her son David to London where he received his LLM in international law with distinction from the London School of Economics. His award was presented by Prince Charles during ceremonies held in Royal Albert Hall.

Her son Tom received his law degree in May from Georgetown University and daughter Karen graduated *maxima cum laude* from LaSalle College. Her son Mark works for KKSJ radio in Portland.



ANN RULE, former police-woman, has two decades of experience in factual detective writing, and gained national recognition in 1980 with her book, *The Stranger Beside Me*. Rule is con-

sidered an expert on serial murders and has testified twice before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. She works with the Justice Department's Violent Criminal Apprehension Program, a proposed nationwide computer network to assist in apprehending serial killers. The Seattle author has just signed a contract with Signet Paperbacks to write a new book.

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GEORGE E. PORTER, vice president and director of Nike Inc. research center at Exeter, NH, has become general manager of the Nike footwear division. Porter joined Nike in 1982 after ten years at Evans Products Co., where he was vice president and controller.

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DALE ACKERMAN is assistant principal and athletic director at Thousand Oaks High School and JANET DEWEESE ACKERMAN '55 is an elementary school teacher in the Somis Union School District. The Ackermans have two children and reside in Camarillo, CA.

Formerly the Administrative Dean of Inland Empire School of the Bible, THORNTON A. JANSMA was introduced as the president of the school during its recent graduation ceremony. Jansma has also

been a pastor at churches in Salem and Forest Grove, OR and Spokane, WA. He was the Director of Academic Affairs for IESB.

A life insurance agent for the Prudential Co., LAURENCE C. PETERSON and wife Mary Ann reside in Cupertino, CA. The Petersons have a son and two daughters.

LARRY PRITCHETT left the Air Force in 1982 and is involved in running several oil industry companies as well as a travel agency. He and wife, Jamie, make their home in Abilene, TX. They have three daughters, Donna, Diane, Nicole and twin girls, Meredith and Lindsay, born in March, 1984.

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JEAN THOMAS FISHER was recently promoted to senior planner at the IBM communication products division facility in North Carolina. In her current assignment as an opportunity planner, she evaluates the market for store systems products. She lives in Durham and daughter Jessica is in her first year at Davidson College.

A Unitrust With Willamette Can Increase Your Income!

A \$120,000 unitrust funded with tax exempt bonds was recently completed by a friend of Willamette University who attended Willamette from 1936 to 1939. Under this life income agreement: (1) He and his wife, as the surviving beneficiary, will continue to receive the same annual amount of tax-free income; (2) He has an allowable charitable deduction of over \$14,000 which, in fact, will increase his spendable income for 1984. This gift will eventually create an endowed named scholarship fund at Willamette University.

This donor's estate plan has provided for both his family and for Willamette University. In creating the unitrust during his lifetime, an annual income is assured for him and his wife, following which Willamette University students will benefit from the scholarship awards which come from the endowment this friend of Willamette has created.

Participation in the **Willamette Planned Giving Program** represents commitments in the form of a bequest, life insurance, a unitrust, annuity trust, gift annuity or the pooled income fund.

We would be pleased to discuss how you can receive personal financial advantages and the ways your contributions to Willamette can benefit the future financial security and stability of an excellent University.

Your inquiry will be held in confidence. Please call collect or write:
Director of Planned Giving
Willamette University
900 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97301
(503) 370-6340

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MARTIN BURLINGAME has accepted a new position as University Professor of Educational Leadership at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma.

MARTIN R. WOLFE recently sold his electronics-appliance-furniture business and has embarked on his third career running a 22-store, buying group (in 11 states) which consults in the appliance-electronics industry and real estate. His two previous careers were in law and retail. Wolfe has a 12-year-old daughter, Stephanie, who is a good pianist.

A former band and chorus teacher, Madras Grade School principal and Madras Junior High principal, DARRELL WRIGHT, is presently the superintendent of the Madras-Area School District. Wright and his wife, Geneva, a nationally-certified piano teacher, live in Madras. They have two grown sons, a daughter in the eighth grade and five grandchildren.

DARRELL WRIGHT has been superintendent since 1977 of the Madras-area school district which he describes as surprisingly multi-ethnic: "It's not what one might expect in a small rural agricultural community." This is due to the inclusion in the district of the Warm Springs Reservation, as well as Madras, the Gateway area, the Metolius and a former portion of the Antelope School District. Wright left WU in 1957 with a BME and has been a band and chorus teacher, principal of an elementary and junior high school and assistant superintendent. Wright lives in Madras with his wife Geneva, a nationally certified piano teacher. The Wrights have two grown sons, a daughter in the eighth grade and five grandchildren.



The class of 1959 celebrated their 25-year reunion on Alumni Day, May 12. The group gathered in front of Putnam University Center before their reunion luncheon and a weekend of alumni events.

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LINDA BERRY GILLISPIE received a doctorate in counseling psychology and is now director of guidance at Turlock High School. She has taught kindergarten through graduate school, was a school counselor and completed her clinical psychology license. Husband George has a master's degree in public administration and is a deputy probation officer for Stanislaus County. The Gillispies have four children and reside in Dehair, CA. Daughter Janice is a sophomore at Williamette.

BARBARA DUNCAN HEWITT is a textile designer working primarily with clothing, selling mostly through large art/craft shows. Hewitt travels around the state and resides in Burlingame, CA. She has four daughters.

GARY RAID, former Green Bay Packer, has been appointed president and chief executive officer for SAIF Corporation. He joined SAIF in 1983 as vice president and actuary, and previously worked for State Farm as an actuary in Illinois and Unigard Insurance Group in Seattle.

JOHN W. VALE is director of the Mediation and Conciliation Service for the State of Oregon. His wife Dianna is owner-operator of Dianna's Quilting Supplies. The Vales have three children and reside in Salem.



L. DONALD WILLIAMS has been named Director of Government and Industrial Programs at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories.

In his new assignment, Williams will identify and implement programs aimed at developing new

business areas for Battelle and coordinate efforts on these programs within the laboratory's eight research departments.

Williams will continue his role as Intellectual Property Executive for Battelle. Williams is responsible for managing the development and commercialization of intellectual properties for Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories. Intellectual properties is a generic term covering creative developments such as inventions, patents, trade secrets, trademarks, copyrights and tangible know-how.

Williams was manager of Battelle's 240-staff member Energy Systems Department, from 1979 until earlier this year. He was manager of the safety analysis section of that department from 1973 to 1979.

He began his career with General Electric in Richland in 1960 as a radiation specialist. He transferred to Battelle in 1965 and worked as a scientist in reactor physics until 1973. Williams' research experience includes all aspects of the nuclear fuel cycle such as radiation protection, experimental reactor physics, transportation of hazardous materials, waste management, environmental impact analysis and nuclear facility decommissioning.

He is a member of the American Nuclear Society and a certified professional nuclear engineer in the State of California. Williams and his wife Carolyn live in Richland, WA and have a daughter and son.

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DORR G. DEARBORN is associate professor of pediatrics and biochemistry at Case Western Reserve University. He is also research director for the Cystic Fibrosis Center and Research Institute. He and wife Joyce, a research administrator, reside in Cleveland Heights, OH.

NEIL HUTCHINSON has been named manager of the \$8 billion manned space station program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Hutchinson was director of the space shuttle operations office in Washington, DC before moving to Houston last year to work for the Space Center. He joined NASA in 1962 and helped design and develop the computer complex in mission control. He served as flight director for the final Apollo moon landing mission, all three Skylab missions, and the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in 1975.

COL. GERALD M. MAY heads the planning and programs for the North American



Aerospace Defense (NORAD) at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado. He has earned a number of decorations and served in many places around the globe. He and CLAUDIA PETERSON MAY reside in Colorado Springs, CO and have two children.

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MARJORIE MIKKELSEN ENNEKING is professor of mathematics at Portland State University. She is president of the Oregon Mathematics Education Council and chairperson of the Pacific Northwest Section of the Mathematical Association of America. She is former president of the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics and is co-editor of *The Oregon Mathematics Teacher*. She coordinates PSU's graduate programs and teacher certification programs for the math department. Husband Eugene is head of the department of mathematical sciences at PSU. The Ennekings reside in Portland with their daughter Nancy and son Brian.

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DAVE ROBERTSON is a free-lance commercial composer, arranger and producer in Dallas, TX, and also heads his own music production company. Recent projects include arranging and conducting the music for a national radio and television advertising campaign for Fotomat Corp., co-writing, arranging and conducting a promotional and production music package for KXAS-TV News (Fort Worth-Dallas NBC affiliate), and contributing brass and woodwind arrangements to station identification jingle packages for KCBS Radio and KFRC Radio in San Francisco. Dave's original jazz compositions continue to be performed and recorded internationally by various university and professional ensembles. He has also been named official arranger for the University of Colorado marching band.

KAREN GARDNER SCHAIER teaches Spanish at Yavapai College and is photo editor for two national landscape and wildlife photographers. Karen, husband Don, a watercolorist, and their two children, Eric and Amber, live in Oak Creek Canyon, AZ where they never tire of its beauty. Karen writes that if friends are vacationing around the Grand Canyon, "we would be delighted to have them visit."

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Having received an MA in French from UC-Berkeley in 1966, DR. SUSAN L. CARRELL moved to Virginia where she completed her PhD at the University of Virginia. She has taught at Randolph-Macon College, at USC and University of New Hampshire. Her first book, written in French, was published in Paris in 1982 and she is at work on a second book. Dr. Carrell lives in the Boston area and loves New England.

GREGG E. CHILDS is a program analyst for the Bonneville Power Administration. He and wife LEEANN MARCHI CHILDS started a professional photography company. Gregg and LeeAnn have one son and five daughters who are champion swimmers. They reside in Beaverton where Gregg also officiates at baseball and basketball games.

ROSALIE JOHNSTON CZAPSZYS and husband Burt live in Portland with their seven children. Rosalie heads the counseling department at Parkrose High School and Burt is a jeweler specializing in custom work. Rosalie earned her MA in liberal studies from Reed College in 1972 and her MEd in counseling from Lewis & Clark College in 1976.

CAROLE AMELL DAVIS is office manager for husband Al's dental practice. The Davises have a 15-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter and reside in Mt. Vernon, WA. They keep busy in the summer hiking and fishing and, in the winter, attending their children's sport activities.

Practicing ophthalmology since 1974, ALLAN R. FROST, wife Frances, and their three children reside in Twin Falls, ID.

Formerly a high school history and economics teacher, LORRAINE "CORKY" DEMLER JACKSON began a new career as a flight attendant with Alaska Airlines in May 1984 where, she writes, it will afford her all the things she loves best — meeting people and traveling. Corky and her son Tyler (age 13) reside in Seattle. In her spare time, she goes to aerobic classes, snow skis, plays tennis, and works on a book she has been writing for the past year.

For the past 16 years, PENELOPE "PENNY" JOHNSTONE has been teaching junior high school classes in writing, literature, French, drama, physical education and speech at Ross School in California. In the summer months, Penny travels and shows her Morgan in local horse competitions.

A French teacher at Centennial High School in Gresham, VIRGINIA M. JUDD

was a participant in a workshop sponsored by Dartmouth on the Rassias method of teaching French. She is also an amateur golfer and member of the Oregon Women's Golf Association.

PHILIP H. KROZEK is a self-employed CPA who has a general practice with a large tax component. His daughter Kimberly Ann graduates from high school this year and son Timothy is a high school sophomore who plays on the water polo team. Krozek makes his home in Palo Alto, CA and was married in June. In 1983, he went to the Himalayas where he climbed a 20,300 foot mountain.

SUSAN HILL KRUCKENBERG has been teaching at Centennial High School in Gresham since 1970. She and husband Melvan, a retired high school teacher, reside in Portland.

JO MORAST KUYKENDALL has been raising a family and has worked in the field of early childhood education for the past 12 years. She has done consulting, founded programs and is in her 11th year at Discovery Center, which she owns and directs. In her spare time she is working on her doctoral degree in educational administration. Jo, her husband and their three children reside in Fairbanks, AK.

DON LORENZEN is dean of students and athletic director at Oregon State School for the Deaf. Don has been with OSSD for 15 years. He and wife JUDITH MCLEAN LORENZEN '67, and their three children reside in Salem.

THE REVEREND MARGO E. MARIS is rector of an Episcopal parish. She was Dean of Women, college instructor, administrator and consultant. Margo and husband John Pearce, an artist, and 12-year-old daughter Toni reside in Elk River, MN.

LYNDA LEE MERRILL keeps herself busy in community work. She and her husband MAXWELL C. MILLER '63, L'65, an attorney, reside in Bend and are busy with their four adopted children. Lynda is active in Boys and Girls Aid, a private family care agency out of Portland. Volunteer work in the hospital emergency room is another interest of hers. Lynda and husband Max enjoy cross country skiing and using their Black Butte cabin in the summertime.

For 12 years DOUGLAS C. MOORE has been with the Evans Products Co. in Portland where he is director of corporate financial planning. Douglas and his two children, Jennifer, 17 and Jeff, 15 live in Portland.

SUZANNE "SUZY" SHANE MYRENE lives in Wenatchee, WA with husband Gary and is busy volunteering in community activities as well as raising their three sons. Some of her activities include volunteer time with PTA, founding and maintaining a babysitting co-op, a Lions Club wives' auxiliary, and Children's Home Society

Guild. She participates in a local club for the blind and helped form Celebration Lutheran Church (LCA) in East Wenatchee. For "spare time" Suzy loves to read, cook, write and enjoys camping, time management and fishing (she reads while the men fish).

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LTC. THOMAS G. NEWELL and RUTH TAYLOR NEWELL '65 and their three children are headed for Honolulu in July where Tom will command the Air Force 6924 Electronic Security Squadron. Tom has spent the last 4 1/2 years in San Antonio, three years in the UK and six years teaching at the Air Force Academy.

MARY JONES PICKETT works part-time in the Juvenile Court Child Abuse Program while being a busy mother for her and husband MICHAEL PICKETT'S L'70 four sons Matthew, Mason, Marshall and Mitchell. Mary and Michael also are tennis players and have played mixed doubles in tournaments together. The Picketts have also traveled to Europe and have taken family ski trips.

A. DUANE PINKERTON L'66 has been a small town country lawyer for 15 years. He is also active in Masonic organizations, regional and national Episcopal lay governing bodies and mental health advisory boards. Duane, Diane and Binx Pinkerton live in Burns, OR and enjoy going on vacations to warm places.

CLARENCE PUGH has been a public school vocal music teacher for 17 years and is currently with the Corvallis school district. He has also worked as a field representative for the American Red Cross and completed his master's degree. He and wife MERRY KATHLEEN KECK PUGH '67 have two children and live in Salem.

CAROL GIBSON RATZLAF teaches piano and theory to 40 students of all ages. She recently became nationally certified in theory and piano through MTNA, national affiliate of Oregon Music Teachers Association. Carol, her husband Walter, a self-employed real estate broker/investor, and their two children Amy and Dieter make their home in Portland.

Receiving her PhD in 1973 in counseling, JEANNE PERKINS REEDER has been a professor at Stephens College in the child study department since 1974. She and husband John, a professor at University of Missouri, and son Alexander reside in Columbia, MO.

CHARLES REINHORN has practiced dentistry since 1968 and MARY SCHAEFER REINHORN opened a retail bedding business, Schaefer & Southworth in 1979. The

Reinhorns spent three years in Japan while Chuck was in the Army. Their daughter Holly attended University of Colorado and is working as an associate producer and writer for KXL Radio in Portland. Son Joe is into computers and daughter Amy is a figure skater. The Reinhorns have lived in Portland since 1971.

A former high school teacher for seven years and recipient of an MA and MS, JOAN ROBINSON RHODES has been a counselor and school psychologist for the last five years. Joan and husband Ronald enjoy horseback riding and find themselves busy with their two active children, Ron 12 and Katie 10. They make their home in La Habra Heights, CA.

For 14 years LINDA CLARK RICHTER taught at Kansas State University, specializing in public administration, women's studies, and comparative government. She returns soon to the East-West Center in Hawaii, where in 1966 she completed her MA, to write a book on the politics of tourism. Her husband DR. WILLIAM RICHTER '61 is doing research on the political activities of the Indian princes. Linda has also earned her PhD, testified before Congress, written articles and shared in the raising of their two teenagers, Mark, 16 and Robert, 14. The Richters reside in Manhattan, KA.

BARBARA WOODWORTH SAIGO and her husband Dr. Roy Saigo, professor, are working on a college/university biology text for Prentice-Hall, following their first college/university botany textbook. Barbara also holds office and chairs the publication committee for the American Institute of Biological Sciences. She consults for local schools and nature center, teaches (University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire), leads a Girl Scout troop and takes care of her family. They reside in Eau Claire, WI and have three children, Heather, Holly and Dustin.

Now residing in Hillsborough, CA, GERRIE ANN SCOTT received her MA from University of Oregon in international relations. She has traveled to Asia, Africa, Europe and Soviet bloc countries and is now self-employed restoring old Oakland and San Francisco.

A marketing commodity manager with Bud Antle, Inc., the "fresh" division of Castle & Cooke Foods of San Francisco, LINDA SWAN SKELTON and husband, John, the president of agricultural land leveling/laser corporation make their home in Salinas, CA. They have two daughters.

Formerly a research technologist at Stanford University in nuclear medicine, surgery-immunology and a nurse in Salt Lake City, DOROTHY TANNER SMITH is a "professional volunteer" in Girl Scouts, church, nursing, care of the elderly and looking again for that paying job. Dorothy

and husband Bruce, a geophysicist, and their children Rebecca and Lea reside in Lakewood, CO.

Having received her master's in counseling from Lewis & Clark College in 1980, NAN MEANS STEENSON has a private counseling practice and is currently working on her doctorate in clinical psychology at the Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Husband BRIAN STEENSON L 66 is a tax attorney in Portland. The Steensons reside in West Linn and have two sons, Marty 13 and Nick 11, who are very active in sports.

Now residing in Hillsboro, ELIZABETH BURGOYNE THOMPSON does volunteer public relations work for the Portland Park Commission, is an assistant parole officer and does pre-trial investigating for Washington County as well as writing a travel column for a Hillsboro magazine.

THOMAS TOOMBS has been appointed deputy administrator of Oregon's Children's Services Division. He held a similar position with the Oregon Corrections Division for 8 years. He has worked in corrections since going to work at the state penitentiary in 1964, where he held executive posts before becoming superintendent of the Women's Correctional Center in 1972.

GEORGIA MILES ZAK has taught grades 9-12 for the past ten years and is semi-retired. She substitute teaches in their local high school and is involved in several volunteer groups. Georgia and husband Louis, reside in Waldport where they enjoy the beach.

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NEWS-CAT: TONI UNFRED
2417 RANCH DRIVE
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

RICH HAWKINS was recently elected president of the Seattle local of AFTRA, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Rich and his three sons, Chris, 12, Dale, 7 and Joe, 5 are all freelance actors.

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NEWS-CAT: KATHY N. WERDEN
928 BRIGHTON AVE
OREGON CITY, OR 97005

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NEWS-CAT: KATHY KATO
3544 SE STELLE
PORTLAND, OR 97202

CHERYL CASTLES, PHD is a clinical psychologist with Munter and Castles, PC. She resides in Beaverton.

JEFFREY L. HICKS, PHD is a psychologist in private practice specializing in child and adolescent psychotherapy. Jeff, wife Lyn, a free-lance graphic designer, and their three children, Jessica, Nathan and Bram make their home in Eugene.

KATHY KATO writes, "JOHN KENDALL, are you still with radio station KRCO/KIJK? Last heard you owned the Prineville, OR station."

Clinical psychologist TAMSIN BOARDMAN LOOKER, PHD and husband Andrew Looker, MD and son Charles, 4, live in New York City. Tamsin has a private practice of adult and child psychotherapy.

WALTER LOONEY and wife Susan live in Portland with their sons Brian and Tim. Walt is a teacher and coach at Wilson High School.

SUE ROBERTSON ROTRAMEL lives in Portland with husband Jim and sons Jim and Tim. She substitute teaches in her "spare" time.

MALCOLM TABOR, wife Elizabeth and son Eduard (2), reside in Salem where Malcolm is employed by Children's Services Division.

DR WESLEY TAYLOR and wife Melinda live with their three children in Oregon City where he is minister of First United Methodist Church. He just had his 75th article published, the most recent on Christian education and family life.

After passing her neurosurgical board exams in 1981, CARRIE WALTERS, MD celebrated with a two-week vacation in England and Scotland. She is a neurosurgeon, Assistant Professor of Surgery at University of Vermont Medical School.

ROGER WARREN, an insurance agent for Pacific Mutual and REBECCA LOWE-WARREN '70, an author with Winston Press reside in Portland with their daughter Holly. Roger recently participated in the WU phonathon and writes that he enjoyed it very much and recommends participation in phonathons to other alums.

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NEWS-CAT: COURTNEY W. JOHNSON
1125 167TH AVE SE
BELLEVUE, WA 98008

DANIEL J. STIFFLER, continuing as assistant professor at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, VA, was recently appointed editor of the college's *Alumnae Bulletin* and lecturer in rhetoric at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, VA.

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NEWS-CAT: CARRIE OLSON STEVENS
13590 SW ROAD CT
BEAVERTON, OR 97005



Completing a five-month training program, DARILYN RASCHIO BENNETT has been named a Syntex professional medical representative. Her position provides health care professionals in the Eugene area

with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products. Prior to joining Syntex, Darilyn was a personnel consultant for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Resigning after five years with Santa Cruz County's planning department, SUSAN WALSH BLAIR is now a full-time mother to her two daughters. She resides in San Jose, CA.

RICHARD W. GREGORY has assumed the position of manager of the Washington Federal Savings Bank at its Hillsboro, OR headquarters. Richard joined Washington Federal in 1977 and has been manager of the Beaverton and Tigard branches.

STANLEY E. TENOLD has been named vice president and general manager of Rolm Corporation's Mil-Spec Computer Division in Santa Clara, CA.

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WILLIAM "SCOTT" ANDERSON and MARY GUTHEIL ANDERSON reside in Los Altos, CA where Scott is a marketing communications manager at Hewlett-Packard in Sunnyvale. Mary is a management training specialist at Hewlett-Packard's personal office computer division. The Andersons have two children, Emilie (4½) and Taylor (1).

KEVIN BOYD resides in Portland where he owns and manages Boyd Motor Works, specializing in the servicing of BMW's.

BRUCE H. BURLINGTON has recently moved to London to become a vice president of First Chicago Limited, the investment banking subsidiary of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is responsible for investment banking activities in the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Scandinavia.

SANDY SANDERSON LONDON is manager of international operations for Cybex. Her department just won the prestigious Governor's Award for Export Achievement. She and husband, Ira, an international business consultant, live in Northport, Long Island. Publication of Sandy's first novel is pending. Though they both travel extensively, she and Ira also enjoy filling their guest room with friends passing through New York.

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REVEREND ROLF A. JUNGE is currently pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fairfield, CA. Rolf and wife Kathy, a customer service manager, reside in Walnut Creek, CA.

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NEWS/CAT KATHY KASTER-SAMPSON
1067 NW CONNELL
HILLSBORO, OR 97123

DEBRA STEWART BONDE and her husband had a memorable Christmas this year with the birth of daughter Megan on Christmas eve. Debra is presently working on transcribing children's books into Braille. Her husband is pastor of St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Detroit where they reside.

CAPT. BARBARA BRUMME is a T-38 instructor pilot and Chief of the T-38 Academic Section at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona where she now resides. She was married in June.

KATHERINE SCHLICK NOE is working on a dissertation on reading strategies of adults on the job and trying to finish a PhD in reading/language arts at the University of Washington. She and husband Russ are expecting their first child in early July. She writes it's a race between baby and degree.

LAURIE WHITEFORD RICHARDS is senior land use planner with the town of Framingham, 25 miles west of Boston. She lives in Cambridge with her husband, who is a pathologist with Massachusetts General Hospital.

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PATRICIA CAMPBELL MONTMORENCY and husband Gerald have moved from Ohio and now reside in Reno, NV, where Patty is negotiating and marketing multinational corporate leases for a major national financial institution. She writes they are happy to be back in the West.

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JAMES R. RAINEY has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the USAF. He is an instructor navigator at Yokota Air Base in Japan with the 345th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

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MARK AND TAMARA PANGBORN MANNING live in Hermiston, OR where Mark teaches art at Umatilla junior-senior high school. Tami fills in at her old job as assistance worker at the local adult and family services office in a part-time, on-call position but is primarily a homemaker and mother to their two daughters, Brynna and Taylor Jane.

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STEPHEN E. CHAMBERS will be transferring to Trinity Evangelical Divinity School this summer to finish his final year of seminary studies. He hopes to become an associate pastor. He and wife Karen, a lab technician for Pioneer Hybrid International now reside in Portland.

GREG DASWICK is the vice president in charge of sales for the Pow-R-Ped Inc. in Pasadena, CA. Greg has been with the company since May 1981 when he graduated from Tuck Graduate School.

JACI SMITH graduated with an MA in 1980 from Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, after spending the first year of the program in Bologna, Italy. She is presently a foreign policy aide to Senator Edward Kennedy, and lives in Washington, DC. In her spare time, Jaci volunteers for an inner city tutoring program; is vice chairman of the Hunger Committee and a deacon at National Presbyterian Church; and tries to make her miniscule apartment seem a bit more spacious. Jaci writes that she enjoys Washington more and more each year and has made some terrific friends. Her newest undertaking is bicycle riding and she hopes to see a lot of Virginia and Maryland over the summer. She adds "I have also spent a lot of time trying to decide on a summer vacation — okay, old friends, anyone interested in an August trip?"

In 1983 RICHARD "RICK" SPEICHER became a member of the Honorary Sales Council for the Northrup King Seed Company where he is a territory sales manager. TERRI TALBOT SPEICHER '80 keeps busy as a homemaker and mother to their 2½ year old daughter Jennifer. The Speichers reside in Twin Falls, ID and are expecting their second child.

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MICHAEL CRABBE, former WU Hawaiian Luau dancer is a cast member of "Behold Hawaii," an historical film by MacGillivray-Freeman. Michael is a dancer in the movie which is currently being shown at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

Completing her PhD in chemistry at Purdue University in 1983, HELEN R. ENGESETH is currently doing post-doctoral research at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, studying the applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy to biochemical systems. She resides in Milwaukee, WI.

STEVEN RUBINSTEIN, who was previously the consumer finance officer at Lloyds Bank in Chino, CA has been promoted to a commercial loan officer for Lloyds Bank in Tustin, CA. Steven has been with Lloyds Bank since graduation.

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JANA LIPPARD FEDDE and husband Terry reside in St. Louis, MO where Jana is an accounting clerk for Macke Building Services and Terry is the director of architectural models for an architectural firm. The Feddes are expecting their first child in June.

SUSAN K. HAMMOND has just returned from a one-month tour of Europe, which included London, Paris, Belgium, Amsterdam, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, the Isle of Capri, Greece and Denmark. She moved recently from Oregon to Watsonville, CA.

THEODORE PAVLICEK is currently the chief financial advisor and target market planner for California Pow-R-Ped, Inc. in Pasadena, CA. His duties include analysis of the company's national sales regions, coordination of their new sales programs and financial decision making. Ted has been with the Pow-R-Ped since August 1983 when he joined them from Moore Business Forms' national headquarters.

Graduating *cum laude* from New College, University of Edinburgh, in systematic theology in July, 1983, ROBERT R. REDMAN JR. is now the pastor for Brookings Presbyterian Church. Robert lives in Brookings, OR and plans to be married in September, 1984.

ANNAJO TROWBRIDGE was one of the lead players in "Broadway" at the Empty Space Theater in Seattle. Annajo also worked in Portland with the Oregon Contemporary Theatre, The Firehouse Theatre and the Pub Theatre, acting and choreographing.

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JEFFREY A. LOGAN works in the Alaska legislature for Rep. John Cowdery, chairman of the Joint Committee on Oil and Gas. He worked previously as a television news reporter and anchor for KIMO-TV, the ABC affiliate in Anchorage.

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CHRISTINE M. COLBURN works at The New School in Atlanta, GA which is a private school for children (ages 14-19 years) with learning disabilities and behavior disorders.

Planning to be married in August to Francis Soiza of London, ANNE M. FOOTE is presently an analytical chemist in the Research and Development Division of Great Lakes Chemical Corporation, a job which she finds very challenging and rewarding. Anne says Frank is studying computer science and learning to speak "American." Her new adventures in the midwest include escaping the occasional tornado and seeing sunshine nearly every day.

CHERYL GUNSELMAN has been promoted to manager of the bond department at Black and Company in Portland.

ANN HOVLAND has been named public relations manager at Dilithium Press, Ltd., a leading international computer book and software publishing company based in Beaverton, OR. Ann was previously the editorial research assistant.

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RICHARD J. EARLY won the Daniel H. Gilbert and Associates Consulting Forestry Fellowship from Duke University. He is the recipient of a Master of Forestry degree with concentrations in silviculture, business and forest management. He was president of the Society of American Foresters' student chapter, vice-president of the school's student organization, and this year's winner of the North Carolina Forestry Association Robert L. Smith Scholarship.

ANDREW E. JONES is an investment consultant and economist with Liberty Financial Planners. He, wife Carol, and their two sons Rycken and Whitney live in the Monmouth-Independence area.

Classes of 1983 and 1984

We have 50 copies of the 1983 Wallulah and 75 copies of the 1984 Wallulah available for purchase. To order, send \$10 per order with your name and address to:
Wallulah, c/o Student Publications, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Births

Twin daughters, Meredith and Lindsay, were born to LARRY PRITCHETT '54 and his wife Jamie March 7, 1984.

WILLIAM "SCOTT" ANDERSON '72 and MARY GUTHEIL ANDERSON '72 announce the birth of their second child, a son, Taylor Scott Anderson who joins his sister Emilie.

A daughter Megan Jean Bonde was born to DEBRA STEWART BONDE '74 and her husband on December 24, 1983.

A daughter, Laura Lucille was born to DORIS BOYSEN SPENNER '77 and husband, Clem on February 13, 1984.

KENNETH A. MONROE '80 and PEGGY COOPER MONROE '78 announce the birth of their son, born December 23, 1983. The Monroes reside in Stockton, CA.

Marriages

NANCY LAMPTON '72 wed Corey Wilson in Corvallis, OR in January.

Wedding vows were exchanged by WILLIAM R. GRAY '77 and Kathryn Emerson on April 14, 1984. The couple flew to Hawaii for a honeymoon.

MARY ANN SAARINEN L'80 and Ralph Rayburn, both of Beaverton, were married April 14, 1984. The ceremony was performed in Finnish and English. Mary and Ralph honeymooned on the southern Oregon coast.

DIANE L. LIEUALLEN and ERNEST D. GEIGER, both '82, were married January 28, 1984 in Vancouver, WA where they live. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

Law Notes

WARREN MCMIMMEE L'31, new president of the Board of the American Automobile Association of Oregon, has been a board member for 28 years. McMimnee has practiced law in Tillamook for more than 50 years. He was also an Oregon state senator for one term, Tillamook County District Attorney for 12 years, and past president and honorary life member of the Oregon District Attorneys Association. He is a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees, and also serves as a member of the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee.

FRANK HEALY L'47 is getting used to retirement after 29 years as Oregon's Corporation Commissioner. At his retirement

dinner earlier this year, Stanley Sporkin, General Counsel for the CIA and former Director of the SEC Enforcement Division, praised Healy as a rare public servant and a magnificent human being.

CARL MARCY L'60 retired last year as Director of the Committee on East-West Accord, a group fostering improved US/Soviet Relations. Prior to that post, he served as Chief Counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 20 years. In addition to his law practice, Marcy is currently engaged in research and writing. His work appears frequently in such publications as the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*. He also lectures widely.

PETER BRIX L'61 has been reappointed to the Oregon State Transportation Commission. He will serve a four-year term on the commission, which is responsible for developing state transportation policies on highways, public transit, railroads, aviation and waterways.

DONNA DAHLKE DAVIS L'64 has been reappointed to the State Fair Dismissal Appeals Board and currently chairs the Board. She has been a partner in the Bend, OR law firm of Davis & Davis since 1971. Davis has been a member of the Bend School Board and serves on the state Municipal Debt Advisory Commission.

LOUIS M. PARKER L'65 has been appointed Vice President and General Counsel to head up the newly-formed Franchise Development division of Franchise Brokerage Systems, Inc., a nationwide franchise marketing and development firm headquartered in Mesa, AZ. Prior to joining FBS, Louis served as Administrative Director for McLoone, Theobald & Galbut, P.C. a Phoenix law firm and was an administrative law judge for the State of Arizona.

The Marion-Polk Legal Secretaries Association has named ARTHUR B. CUMMINS, JR. L'66 "Boss of the Year." Cummins was nominated by his legal assistant and receptionist. The nomination praises him as an "understanding, dynamic, hardworking" boss, "outstanding teacher," longtime supporter of legal secretaries and their work, "generous with his time to community, social service and art groups alike."

KEITH SWANSON L'69 has been elected President of the Marion County Bar Association.

California First District Congressman, DOUGLAS H. BOSCO L'71 recently addressed the closing session of the 18th Annual Model United Nations held at a Napa Valley High School. Bosco serves on the Public Works, Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the 98th Congress.

MARY HUGHES L'74 has been elected president of the Alaska State Bar Association.

VALERIE VOLLMAR L'75 recently left the firm of Clark, Marsh, Lindauer, McClinton & Vollmar, a firm she was with for seven years, to join the faculty of the WU College of Law. Vollmar will teach estate planning and professional responsibility and will remain as counsel to the firm which has changed its name to Clark, Marsh, Lindauer & McClinton.



LANCE MATTESON L'76 of Mercer Island and Seattle, WA recently was honored as one of six Outstanding Peace Corps Volunteers of 1984 for his work with the Institute for the Blind of Mali in West Africa. In a special awards ceremony in Washington, DC May 8, Matteson was commended by Peace Corps Director Loree Miller Ruppe as "symbolizing the finest leadership qualities to those who voluntarily offer their time and experience to the peoples of developing nations as Peace Corps Volunteers." Matteson left a Seattle law practice of six years to join Peace Corps in mid-1983. He is serving with his wife, Candace, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Togo in 1975-76. She is teaching at the National Teacher's College, and he is serving as an advisor to the Institute for the Blind on management, accounting and marketing operations. The Institute is part of the National Association for the Blind, the first-of-its-kind organization founded ten years ago to find methods of preventing blindness and to provide education programs for blind adults and children.

SANDRA SMITH GANGLE L'80 was featured recently in a Salem *Statesman-Journal* series on women in law. Sandra helped to form the Mary Leonard Law Society (named after Oregon's first woman lawyer). The group was organized to encourage and advise women in the profession.

GSM Notes

BRAD KING MM'76 is president-elect, Oregon chapter, Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA).



RICK E. LEWIS MM'76 has assumed the position of president and chief executive officer of Scott Acceptance Corporation. He will be directing all divisions of the financial company, namely mortgage banking, contract ac-

quisitions, mortgage brokering and real estate investments.

CLASS NOTES

ED LUTTRELL MM'77 is the plant manager at the Dutch Harbor operations of Royal Alaskan Seafoods.

SAM PACE MM'77 is an attorney with Harms, Harold & Leahy in Springfield, OR, and the proprietor of Pace's Northwest River Tours, specializing in McKenzie and Deschutes River scenic whitewater raft trips.

JOE RUBINSTEIN MM'78 has accepted a position as corporate banking officer with Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego. He is based in Los Angeles in the Southern California Corporate Banking Unit. Joe will be concerned with business development activities centered in the "middle market" (companies with sales from \$5-\$10 million per year).

TAREK FADAAK MM'79 received his PhD in Urban Housing from Portland State University.

KAZU TANAKA MM'79 gets to the states three or four times a year on business trips for Kakuichi Co., Ltd. of Tokyo.

PATRICIA PERKINS-LUNDEEN MM'80 has been selected as a member of the National Software Review Board of Micro-Information Publishing, Inc. She was appointed for a three-year term as a trustee of the Salem Public Library in April. Pat also was appointed by Gov. Atiyeh to a four-year term on the Governor's Mental Health Advisory Board and by Mayor Sue Harris to an 18-month term on the Information Technology Task Force.

STEVE MANNENBACH MM'80 had an article published in the *Environmental Law Review* on the economics of nuclear power after the Three Mile Island incident. A periodical in the Soviet Union has reviewed the article.

PAUL ROBERTS MM'80, LARRY SCHUETZ MM'80 and DAN HOYT MM'82 participated in the Brown Water Regatta on April 7.

BOB RUBY MM'80 enjoyed a three-week tour of the Soviet Union which began in Moscow, and continued to the area to the north of Turkey.

ILEEN ERICKSON MM'81 was a member of the marketing team which designed, packaged, and promoted the most comprehensive, innovative, non-residential energy management rebate program in the nation. Erickson is marketing coordinator for Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco. She has received three "Employee Recognition Awards" (bonuses for job performance beyond the normal merit review process).

DAN FINEBERG MM'81 has a new posi-

tion as business unit manager of an organizational sub-unit of Micro Focus. He was previously marketing communications manager.

JIM FITZHENRY MM'81 was appointed Deputy State Treasurer. He is on a leave of absence from his firm, Bauer, Winfree, Anderson, Fountain & Schaub.

BETTY O'BRIEN MM'81 began a new 16-acre vineyard in 1983 in partnership with her husband and brother. They project 50 acres within the next three years.

CRAIG SMITH MM'82 is active in educational community service. He is a member of the Chemeketa Board of Education, 24J Budget Committee, and Salem Schools Foundation. Craig and RICH GOWARD M.M.'83 are partners in Smith-Goward, CPAs.

SAM HUNTER MM'83 and wife Colleen have purchased a house near downtown Kansas City and plan to restore it. They are expanding their knowledge of the KC area and are willing to show others around the area.

TEDD WILKINSON MM'83 has been implementing a COBOL program to computerize all insurance loss records. Eventually the accounting function will also be computer-assisted. Tedd is assistant director of insurance for Evergreen International Aviation.

Births

SHERYL (DAVIS) and BARRY GRAY MM'80 welcomed Brent Huston Gray on February 15. Sheryl is a senior finance specialist with Martin Marietta Corp., Barry is manager of capital and facilities planning with the Great Western Sugar Company in Denver.

Marriages

DEBBIE CHAN MM'83 and Ralph Robertson were married in December. Their address is Box 69-CWF, Egegik, AK 99579.

Engagement

KEVIN CONDIT MM'81 and Flo Hamrick have announced their engagement in Sitka, AK where she is Assistant Director of Student Services and he is Business Instructor at Sheldon Jackson College. A July wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

EVA PARRETT KLEIN '20 in Newberg on May 20, 1984. Eva was a retired teacher and social worker.

DEANE HATTON MOODHE '23 of Salem on May 6, 1984. She retired in 1965 after teaching high school for 35 years in Washington state.

EDWARD A. NOTSON '23, at his home in Anacortes, WA (Guemes Island). Mr. Notson was for many years school superintendent at Tonasket, WA.

VIOLET COE MUMFORD '24 on April 10, 1984 in Annapolis, MD. Upon her retirement she became interested in her family genealogy. She is survived by her husband, EDGAR R. MUMFORD '27.

LEONARD R. SATCHWELL '24 in November 1983 at Laguna Hills, CA. Satchwell was an auditor with Standard Stations in Oregon and California for many years. He is survived by his wife LOIS NYE SATCHWELL '26.

DR. CAROL B. PRATT '29 on March 12, 1984 in Oregon City. Dr. Pratt was a retired optometrist who helped establish the Pacific University School of Optometry.

N. VAN BATESON '31 on November 23, 1983 of San Jacinto, CA.

GEORGE W. SCALES '32 in Salem on March 15, 1984. He worked for Paulus Bros. Cannery and retired from Castle & Cooke in 1975. He played basketball and baseball under "Spec" Keene.

MARGARET NOTSON MOSER '33, at her home in Columbia, MO. Mrs. Moser and her husband David were associated, before retirement, with University of Missouri.

ANDREW C. "ANDY" PETERSON '33 in McMinnville on May 26, 1984. A former owner/operator of a service station, he also owned a filbert and walnut processing plant.

MARGARET NOTSON MOSER '33 in Columbia, MO on May 6, 1984. Husband DAVID E. MOSER '35 on June 5, 1984. Margaret and David were active in the Methodist Church, and she was secretary at the Methodist headquarters in Portland. Included among the survivors are son NED MOSER '62, brother ROBERT C. NOTSON '24 and sister MARY NOTSON SACKETT '21.

FLORENCE STEELE STEWART '35 of Lacey, WA on January 22, 1984. She taught in several Oregon schools, including Salem and was active in the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters. She accompanied husband Earl in his teaching career at Willamette, University of San Francisco, UC Berkeley and at Eastern Washington University. She is survived by EARL STEWART '33.

KEITH L. JONES '36 of Gleneden Beach on April 20, 1984. A former officer in the Portland Police Bureau and Chief of the Eugene Police Department, Jones was one of the first graduates of the FBI's National Academy for police officers and a Marine Corps veteran.

DONALD R. BURCH '37 in Portland on May 23, 1984. Donald owned and operated a real estate agency in Silverton for many years before retiring in 1973.

STEPHEN C. MERGLER '41 in Seattle on January 11, 1984. He served as publisher of the *Argus* until he sold the paper in 1981. Mergler was awarded the Bronze Liberty Bell Plaque by the Skagit County Bar Association for public service and support of government in 1981.

MARY ANN OWEN KORTEMEYER '44 of Colorado Springs, CO on May 9, 1984.

LEE M. GEORGE JR. '48 of Gresham on June 5, 1984. George was a sales representative for 25 years for USV Pharmaceutical Company.

RAY VAN NORMAN LOTER '50 in Fitchburg, MA on February 22, 1984. He had a longtime career in radio in Massachusetts and also worked for a detective service for a number of years.

WILLIAM J. DAW '55 of Portland on March 31, 1984. He was a practicing attorney for the past 28 years.

JOSEPH H. PIERRE SR. '59 of Salem on May 30, 1984. Pierre ran the Foster Grandparents Program at Fairview Training Center.

TERRY K. HAENNY '68 of Salem on May 20, 1984. He was an attorney in Salem and member of the Marion County Bar Association.



Katie Redmond
1965-1984

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Katie Redmond. Donations may be made to the Katie Redmond Memorial Fund, Willamette University, Alumni and University Relations, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

Larry Harvey

Former Willamette College of Law Dean LARRY HARVEY died April 5 in Boise, ID. Harvey, 45, was dean at the law school from 1971-1977.

At the time of his death, Harvey was chief deputy attorney general for Idaho. Attorney General Jim Jones praised the former Twin Falls lawyer as "a first class legal scholar who provided sound direction and wise counsel to three attorneys general."

Harvey is survived by his wife Nancy and four children.



LOUISE NUNN MCGILVRA '28, who was active on the Willamette University Board of Trustees for 24 years and aided many other campus activities, died April 3, in the Willamette View Manor infirmary. She was the wife of HUGH MCGILVRA '28, retired publisher of the Washington County *News-Times*.

After graduation, she attended business college and then became an executive of the Camp Fire Girls in the Portland area. She married Hugh McGilvra Dec. 31, 1932, and joined him in publication and printing business in Forest Grove as corporate

secretary and supervisor of accounting.

Mrs. McGilvra was active in the United Methodist Church of Forest Grove, the Washington County Public Health Association, the Forest Grove Recreation Council and numerous organizations and community affairs.

She was many years a member of the Atkinson Fund Committee and maintained many personal and official relations on campus.

Her daughter, JOANNE MCGILVRA HOYT '60 of Oak Hills received a law degree from Willamette College of Law in May. Louise is also survived by her husband, Hugh, a son PAUL '61 of Forest Grove, and three grandchildren.

Celebration of Education

Scott Thomson is executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, headquartered in Reston, VA.

NASSP is the largest school administrators' organization in the United States. Its membership of 34,000 is made up of principals and assistant principals of public and private junior and senior high and middle schools.

In June, almost three million seniors graduated from the nation's high schools. This represents 80 percent of the eligible American youth, an achievement unmatched by any other nation. In England, the figure is 42 percent, in France 50 percent, and in Germany 60 percent. More than 50 percent of American youth will enter higher education, more than double the figure of any other nation including Japan or the Soviet Union.

More than 125,000 seniors took Advanced Placement exams, and many were granted college credit. The SAT scores were up for the second year in a row. And the Class of 1984 is far more computer literate than its predecessors. In addition, students are graduating with a solid background in English, math, and science, the prerequisites of an information age.

We should all take deserved pride in their academic success and personal growth. We have taught them chemistry as well as citizenship, mathematics as well as maturity, and typing as well as teamwork.

These achievements are of themselves sufficient for celebration, but other reasons exist as well. They include:

- New and wide public recognition that schools are the nation's most essential resource in an information competitive world.
- Widespread distribution of a dozen national reports calling for American society to give greater attention to secondary education.
- Acceptance in the nation's capital that an Education Department is essential to providing national leadership for an information society.
- Passage by 26 states of income or sales taxes to increase the support of education, and active advocacy of schools by most governors and all presidential candidates.

All in all, it has been a good year. Indeed, it was a vintage year for education, certainly the best in a decade.

Ernest Boyer, writing in *High School*, suggests that celebrations are in order from time to time, when achievements merit such activity. I suggest that, given the facts, a good healthy celebration is now in order... a celebration that recognizes the achievements of our seniors, together with the new respect accorded to schools in the greater scheme of things.

SCOTT THOMSON

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Scott Thomson

Like his classmate DALE PARNELL (see p. 5), SCOTT THOMSON has devoted his career to education. Like Parnell, he has risen through the ranks as teacher, principal and

superintendent. Since 1974, Dr. Thomson has been affiliated with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, first as Deputy Executive Director and since 1980 as Executive Director.

The class of 1951 produced these two prominent forces in American education. When interviewed, both men cited as formative influences Willamette's concerned faculty and supportive atmosphere for learning.

Says Thomson, Willamette maintains "an extraordinarily healthy balance between academic standards and encouragement for activities,

such as student government."

Scott Thomson is married to MARGARET GUICE THOMSON '51. They live in Reston, VA and have three children.



Margaret Thomson

ERRATA

JAMES MALACHI SEHON '36 of San Leandro, CA died in November, 1983. He is survived by his wife, Daisy; son James; daughter, JUDITH SEHON WRIGHT '59; granddaughters Alyson Wright and CAITLIN WRIGHT '88.

DR. WILLIAM T. EDMUNSON '27, a physician in Hood River, OR and wife Mary have become great-grandparents. Two of the Edmunsons' children graduated from Willamette (JOHN '57 and MILDRED '60), while daughter Sara graduated from Swarthmore.

Residing in Hawaii DAVID DONN HANAIKE '80 is a teacher of Special Education and is working on a master's degree in Biology-Education. He is also the surgeon and assistant director of Hawaii Lions Eye Bank and Makana Foundation, and is a national board certified contact lens dispenser.

Trustee Challenge

The Annual Gift Report, in this edition of the *Scene*, outlines one of the most successful Annual Fund Campaigns in the University's recent history. To the more than 3,000 donors and volunteers who contributed to its success and to the fiscal and academic integrity of the University, the members of the Board of Trustees are grateful.

An important factor in the outstanding growth of any Annual Fund is a "challenge." In 1982-83, the Murdock Challenge stimulated all of us to work harder and dig deeper. You may also be aware of the Collins Foundation Challenge which has assisted Willamette for many years.

As Chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees, I am pleased to announce a Challenge by the Willamette Board of Trustees. This Challenge will provide up to \$100,000 for each of the next three years, beginning with the 1984 fiscal year (June 1, 1984-May 31, 1985). The conditions of the Trustee Challenge include increased gifts, new donors and previous donors who haven't given in the last year. A bonus for an overall increase of five percent in Alumni donors is a part of this Challenge.

BOB and GAIL JOSEPH, National Chairpersons for the 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund,

and key volunteer alumni leaders, have enthusiastically accepted the Challenge terms and are preparing to launch the 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund. I share their confidence that the Willamette University family will respond in greater numbers and more generously than ever before.

When you are called upon for your 1984-85 Annual Fund gift beginning in September, I hope you will respond promptly, thoughtfully, and as generously as your means permit.



Stew Butler

STEW BUTLER '61
Chairman, Development Committee
Board of Trustees



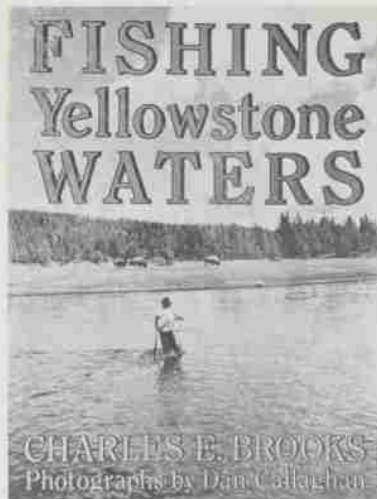
ROBERT E. JOSEPH, JR. '57, L'63 and GAIL LARSEN JOSEPH '61 are the chairs for the 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund. The Josephs reside in Portland with their three children.

The Puget Sound Alumni Club reports that it had a good

year. Their February phonathon yielded 101 pledges for a total of \$2,345; the Club has published the *Puget Sound Fusser's Guide* and copies are available for one dollar (Send to Nina Crothers Fogg, 3916 E. Pine, Seattle, WA 98122); a student picnic is being planned for July.

A luncheon with Buzz Yocom, scheduled for October 3, will address the topic, "Willamette University — Where it has been and where it is going." Reservations for the 11:30 luncheon, to be held at Triples (formerly Horatio's), may be made by calling Dean Torkelson, 206/583-3345.

Salem attorney DAN CALLAGHAN '54 combines his fascination with fishing and photography in a new book containing 120 examples of his work. "I love to photograph Yellowstone as much as I love to fish there," Callaghan says, and he hopes the book will help readers "discover and love Yellowstone." Fishing Yellowstone Waters is published by Nick Lyons Books Winchester Press, \$12.95.



VAL OLSON '55 reports that his Prentice-Hall book, *White Collar Waste: Gain the Productivity Edge*, (\$16.50) is in its second printing, for distribution in the international market.

Olson visited the WU campus this spring with his wife HELEN (MASON) on their way to Milton-Keynes (45 minutes north of London) where Olson has been appointed deputy chairman of a Sentry Insurance holding company, overseeing the 26 Sentry companies in the United Kingdom.

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

"The last time people knew of me at Willamette, I was heading off to Australia with the kangaroos! It just so happened I ended up marrying one."



RENEAU UFFORD KENNEDY '75 is finishing up her doctorate in counseling psychology at Boston University while working at MIT as Assistant to the Associate Director of the Alumni Fund. Husband Allen (the "kangaroo") is completing his thesis for a PhD in geochemistry at MIT. Reneau has an internship with the American Psychological Association to complete her doctoral requirements.

Her work in education took her to Australia and Papua from 1975 to 1980. Kennedy returned to U of O to earn her master's degree in counseling psychology in 1981 and remained in Eugene until 1982 working as a counselor and as associate director of the U of O Crisis Center.

Two years ago, Kennedy left Oregon for the Boston area and, on a cold and wintry April morning, sketched her thoughts and memories of Willamette:

A nostalgic return to Willamette from a decade alumna . . .

- Places — gentle places . . .
- the ducks and the millstream
- flowering trees, spring flowers and greenery, the sundial, the pigeon lab
- Eaton Hall, Classes 3rd floor, Psych.
- the sidewalk, tree-lined and squirrel populated from Maths to Languages
- ivy everywhere!
- registration lines Putnam Center
- steps of Lausanne
- Dr. Devery's cartoons
- the Quad at all times of the year
- autumn leaves, the capitol, the beta pond, Bush Pasture Park, Thefford
- Silver Creek Falls

People — Kind faces, encouraging faces . . .

- Howard Runkel, Prof. Prothero, Wilbur Braden, Ted Ozawa
- Mrs. Finn, Thelma Carroll
- blue hooks, glee
- Frances Chappell, Sue Leeson, Dr. Smith, Dean Yocom, Dr. Cowger
- Pinkerton men
- graduation gowns and Hawaiian leis
- Dr. Bowles at the track
- umbrellas!