

# WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY

## A NEW LIBRARY



*SPRING 1985*

## New library illuminates center of academic life

I am deeply honored and proud to announce that construction of a new University library has been approved by the Willamette Board of Trustees and will begin shortly. The new library has been designated the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

This edition of the *Scene* highlights various chapters in the exciting story of the Mark O. Hatfield Library. I want to use this opportunity to put these chapters into context for you.

As you may know, the Campaign for Willamette was initiated in 1980 to obtain funding for University needs that had been identified by campus planners, consultants and committees. A goal of \$18 million (later raised to \$22 million) was set to accomplish, among other things, the renovation of Collins Hall and of Eaton Hall, the provision of substantial support to endowment and current operations, and the construction of a new library.

The cornerstone of the Campaign for Willamette is the construction of a new library. The library is the most significant component of our academic facilities renewal plan because it is the focal point of the campus and the center of academic life at the University.

One of the primary goals we have at Willamette is to create an invigorating atmosphere in which learning can take place. I believe our new library will succeed in creating such an atmosphere—it will not only be extremely func-



tional and fully provide the services of a traditional library, but it will also use sophisticated technology and inviting decor to encourage the exploration of ideas and information.

And beyond the day-to-day role played by the new library (instruction, study, research), it will have an unspoken, yet important, role as well: the new library will be the symbol of the University's commitment to academic excellence and, as such, will be the focal point of the entire campus.

The new library, as mentioned earlier, has been designated by the University's Board of Trustees as the Mark O. Hatfield Library. In so doing, Willamette officially honors an old friend. And the University thanks Senator

Hatfield for the long and beneficial relationship he has maintained with it as a student, professor, Dean of Students, distinguished alumnus, and lifetime member of the Board of Trustees. I believe that Willamette's designation of its new library as the Mark O. Hatfield Library is a most fitting tribute.

Of additional benefit to the Willamette University community, the Hatfield Library will also serve as the depository of papers and memorabilia from throughout the Senator's illustrious career as a public servant. I am confident that this unique archive of history will provide an invaluable educational resource and research center for the student, the learned scholar, the lay reader and the future leaders of our country.

Needless to say, I am delighted that a new University library will shortly become a reality. As I look forward to the construction of this much-needed library, I am excited by the commitment to continued academic excellence which this project represents. And my excitement is heightened because the library will bear the name of Mark O. Hatfield, a fitting tribute to one who epitomizes service, wisdom and integrity.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jerry E. Hudson".

JERRY E. HUDSON

## On the cover

The Mark O. Hatfield Library and the Glenn Jackson Plaza are depicted in this Dennis McClure drawing as they will appear upon completion in September, 1986.

---

# WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS  
OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY

SPRING 1985 VOL. II, NO. 1

(USPS 684-26000)

## BEHIND THE SCENE

### EDITOR

CHERYL A. KUHN

### PRODUCTION EDITOR

TINA RICHARDS

### SPECIAL WRITERS

SHARON SCHUMAN'S  
FRESHMAN COMP CLASS

### SPORTS EDITOR

MICHAEL LARSON

### CLASS NOTES

HEATHER FRUITT

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

JILL CANNEFAX

DEEANN HALL

CHERYL KUHN

MICHAEL LARSON

JEFF TAYLOR

### CONTRIBUTORS

CHRISTOPHER CALL

DAVID CHIAPPETTA

R. WRIGHT COWGER

MARION MORANGE

HOWARD R. RUNKEL

BILL TRENBEATH

PUBLISHED WINTER, SPRING,  
SUMMER, FALL BY WILLAMETTE  
UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FOR  
CONSTITUENTS OF THE WEST'S  
OLDEST UNIVERSITY. SECOND  
CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SALEM,  
OREGON 97301. SEND ADDRESS  
CHANGE TO UNIVERSITY HOUSE,  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM,  
OREGON 97301.

---

## CONTENTS

---

4

Building the Hatfield Library

10

Friendship comes of age

12

Living up to Lausanne

14

Profile: turn on to pasta

20

Freshman voices

8

GSM Scene

24

Sports Scene

9

Law Scene

26

Class Notes

19

Alumni Tours

38

The Last Word

---

3

---

---

## Mark O. Hatfield Library

# The dream becomes reality

**P**lans for construction of the Mark O. Hatfield Library on the Willamette University campus were announced last month by the University's Board of Trustees and President Jerry E. Hudson.

At the winter meeting on Jan. 26, trustees authorized construction of the 58,000-square-foot facility and approved naming it in honor of Senator Mark O. Hatfield. The library will be the depository of Hatfield's papers, spanning his public career from Oregon's Secretary of State to U.S. Senator.

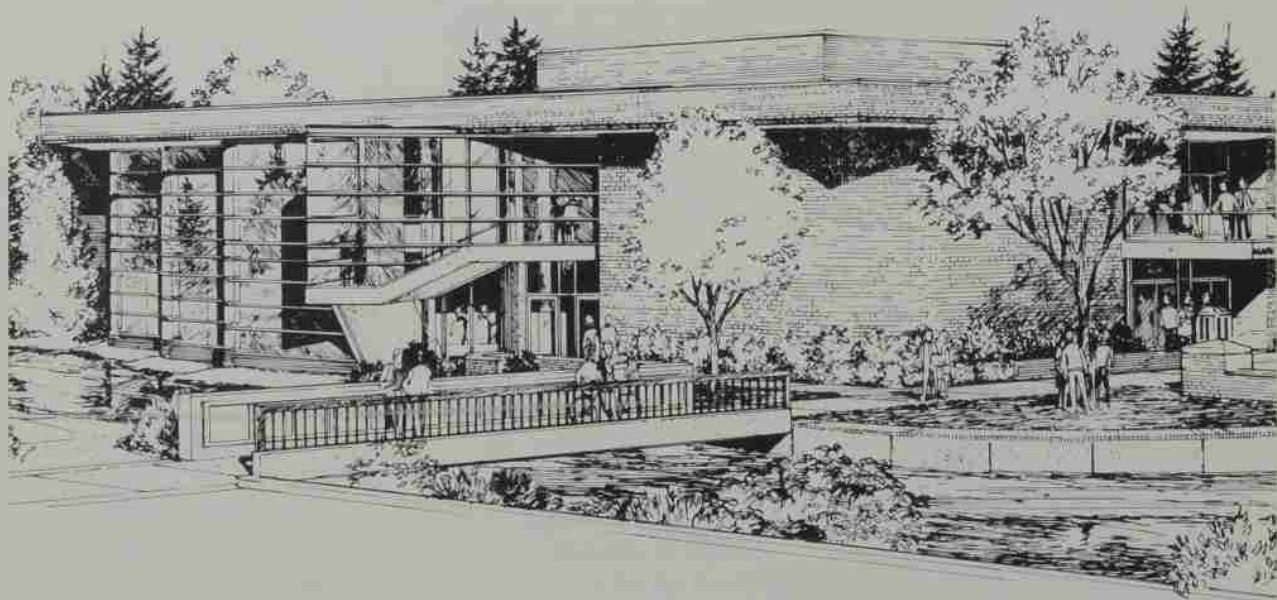
Substantial funding for the \$6.8 million project has been secured, Hudson announced. In recent weeks, he said, Willamette University has received a \$500,000 grant from The Collins Foundation and a \$1,000,000 challenge grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. In addition, the Fred

Meyer Charitable Trust has awarded a \$1,000,000 grant to assist in providing a facility for the housing of Senator Hatfield's papers and memorabilia.

**I**n response to the funding announcement, trustees authorized an April 13 groundbreaking for the facility which will bear the name of Oregon's senior senator and former governor.

"Because of Senator Hatfield's long connection with Willamette as a student, professor, administrator and trustee," Hudson said, "his exceptional contributions to the State of Oregon, and his love of books, it is especially appropriate that the Willamette University library will bear the name of Mark O. Hatfield."

When completed in September, 1986, the



Hatfield Library will provide space for 250,000 volumes and will serve as a technologically advanced learning resource center for Willamette's students and faculty members, as well as for visiting scholars and researchers.

A portion of the library will be devoted to the Hatfield collection. Current plans call for the housing of special holdings, such as the senator's extensive collection of books on the American presidency, memorabilia honoring the senator, such as the honorary degrees which he has received from more than 65 colleges and universities; and an extensive collection of personal papers and historical documents covering Senator Hatfield's political life from the time of his election as Oregon Secretary of State through his service in the United States Senate.

## Library at a glance

**Groundbreaking:** April 13, 1985

**Targeted Completion Date:** September, 1986

**Projected Cost:** \$6.8 million for the library and its endowment

**Size:** 58,000 square feet

**Location:** Willamette University campus, adjacent to Putnam University Center

### Floor Plan:

First floor containing technical processing, circulation, reference section, after-hours and faculty study areas, student work stations, periodical section

Second floor containing the Hatfield archives, general stacks, media services, faculty study area and student work stations

Capacity for addition of third floor



## Hatfield and Willamette: a long and lasting relationship

There exists a special relationship between Willamette University and one of its most distinguished graduates, United States Senator Mark O. Hatfield.

When Mark Hatfield enrolled at Willamette University in 1940, there began a long and beneficial relationship that has included Hatfield's participation at the University as a student, professor, dean of students, distinguished alumnus, and lifetime member of the Board of Trustees. After only three years, Hatfield earned a BA degree with a major in political science and graduated from Willamette in 1943.

After graduation, Mark Hatfield was pressed into active duty during World War II by the United States Navy. Upon discharge from the Navy, he returned to Salem to



*Hatfield teaching at Willamette during the early 1950s.*

enroll in Willamette University's College of Law. A few months of legal studies convinced Hatfield that he really wanted to teach political science or run for public office, or both.

In 1947, he left Willamette—temporarily, in retrospect—to enter the graduate program in political science at Stanford University. He received his master's degree in political science from Stanford in 1948.

Hatfield returned to Salem and to Willamette University, serving as Associate Professor of Political Science and Dean of students from 1950 to 1956.

Mark Hatfield's political career began when he was elected to the Oregon State Legislature in the fall of 1950. Due to Willamette's location across the street from the State Capitol, Mark Hatfield did not need to choose between a career in education or politics.

For six years, Hatfield integrated his academic world with his political life, serving four years as an Oregon State Representative and two years as State Senator. In 1956, he was elected Oregon's Secretary of State. After one term as Secretary of State, Hatfield in 1958 was elected Governor of Oregon. In 1962, Governor Hatfield was re-elected, thus becoming the first Oregon governor in this century to serve two complete terms.



*Senator Mark O. Hatfield*

In 1966, the people of Oregon elected Mark Hatfield to the United States Senate. Oregonians re-elected Hatfield to this position in 1972, 1978 and 1984. As Congress convened in 1985, Hatfield began his fourth term of office as a U.S. Senator and his third term as Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Years of observing Hatfield on Capitol Hill prompted an *Oregonian* journalist to write, "He has reached his pinnacle of power to carry out his mission of service."

That mission of service, permeated by his commitment to the Christian faith, is a mission of peace and integrity. ◇

---

## Warne Nunn heads national funding drive

Willamette University has raised more than 50 percent of the funds necessary to build the \$6.8 million Mark O. Hatfield Library, trustees learned last month.

To secure the remaining funding needed for the library, trustees appointed a national fund raising committee to be chaired by Warne Nunn, former chairman of the university board of trustees.

A 1941 Willamette alumnus and long-time friend of Sen. Hatfield, Nunn will head an 18-member committee which includes: the Hon. Howard H. Baker, Jr., C. Morton Bishop, Jr., Maribeth Wilson Collins, the Hon. Bob Duncan, John A. Elorriaga, James H. Evans, Gerald W. Frank, Don C. Frisbee, Alan C. Goudy, Jerry E. Hudson, the Hon. Bob Packwood, Robert H. Short, Jennifer Jones Simon, L. L. "Stub" Stewart, Thomas B. Stoel, William Swindells, Jr. and P. W. Wilke, Jr.

Trustees selected March 29 as the date of a dinner honoring Senator Hatfield and launching the public phase of the fund raising campaign. The event will be held at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird in Portland.

Inquiries regarding the Hatfield Library fund raising campaign should be directed to the office of President Jerry E. Hudson, or to the office of Vice President Jerry Whipple.

---

## Plaza designated for Glenn Jackson

Another great Oregonian and friend of Willamette, the late Glenn L. Jackson, will be honored April 13 when the university community gathers for dedication of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

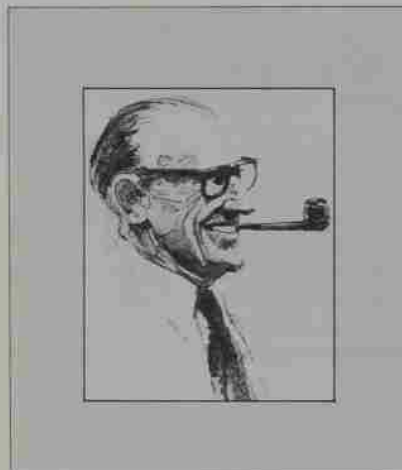
In their Jan. 26 meeting, Willamette trustees officially designated the clocktower plaza to be constructed in front of the new library as the Glenn Jackson Plaza, in honor of the business, government and civic leader.

A former Willamette trustee, Jackson made his mark on Oregon's timber and tourism industries, and played a leading role in the development of the state's economy.

In his many years as chairman of the State Highway Commission he had a substantial influence on the development of regional transportation systems. An early advocate of land use planning, he championed the preservation of Oregon's natural resources and quality of life.

As an active volunteer for educational, cultural and charitable causes, Jackson helped develop the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and the Oregon Symphony, and served countless organizations as trustee, board member, fund raiser and booster.

On Saturday, April 13, Willamette will thank Glenn



*Glenn Jackson*

Jackson for his many contributions. In two separate events, the campus will pay tribute to the man of vision who served Oregon and its citizens until his death in 1980.

At 3 p.m., groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for the Mark O. Hatfield Library and the Glenn Jackson Plaza. And earlier in the day, a focal point of Willamette's Conference on Entrepreneurship will be the presentation of the Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award. Founded in 1984, the award is presented annually to a person who exemplifies the ideals of entrepreneurship.

---

# Conference on Entrepreneurship

—ATKINSON SCENE—

## A vision for tomorrow

The word is out to "risk takers, innovators and individuals who seek to improve existing (economic) conditions." Willamette's Student Entrepreneurship Association (SEA) will hold its second annual Conference on Entrepreneurship Saturday, April 13.

In a mailing to prospective participants, the SEA promises a 1985 conference that's "even better than last year's." That is no mean promise considering that Willamette's 1984 conference was judged best of its kind in the nation by the Association of College Entrepreneurs.

Again this year, the conference will feature keynote addresses by three nationally recognized business leaders. In addition, conference participants will have a chance to get at the "nuts and bolts" of entrepreneurship during small group workshops led by respected entrepreneurs.

What sets the 1985 conference apart, according to organizers, are the increased opportunities to "develop contacts, share ideas, brainstorm creative notions and pursue visions of tomorrow." The event will offer more and smaller workshops, says the SEA, and more chances to talk with leaders in the fields of high technology, finance, law, government, public relations and marketing.

Scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 1985 Conference on Entrepreneurship will include a 3 p.m. break, allowing participants to observe groundbreaking cere-

monies for the Mark O. Hatfield Library and the Glenn Jackson Plaza. Earlier in the day, an outstanding citizen and entrepreneur will be named to receive the 1985 Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award, presented in honor of the late Oregon business and government leader.

General registration for the conference is \$50, due no later than April 1. To obtain registration materials or more information, write to Conference on Entrepreneurship, Atkinson Graduate School, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301; or call the school at 370-6440.

### Keynote speakers



**Jeannie Mandelker**  
Managing Editor, Venture magazine,  
New York

"How to Decide if You're an Entrepreneur and What to do if You Are"



**David Houck**  
Former U.S. Steel executive  
and founder of McDonald  
Steel, Youngstown, Ohio

"Big is Not Necessarily Beautiful"



**John Morris, Jr.**  
Sports attorney, entrepreneur  
and professor of law,  
University of Arizona, Tempe

"Give Your Business a Sporting Chance"

## New Center places law in the lead

Willamette University observed a milestone in its second century of legal education with the November formal opening of the Center for Dispute Resolution.

The opening brought a number of distinguished jurists and public leaders to the law school campus for the two-day event which included formal opening ceremonies on Nov. 1, and a Nov. 2 conference entitled "Alternative Dispute Resolution: An Oregon Assessment."

Delivering the opening address was The Honorable Harry T.



Randy Lowry, director of the new Center for Dispute Resolution confers, at left, with opening days speaker Laura Nader. At right, the Hon. Harry T. Edwards delivers the opening address.



Edwards, renowned scholar and author currently serving as Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit. Other eminent speakers and panelists included: Laura Nader, Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley; The Honorable Edwin Peterson, Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court; Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer; and Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus.

Founded through a challenge grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, the Center for

Dispute Resolution offers extensive training in dispute resolution to law students and practicing attorneys. In addition, the Center conducts research, maintains a library, sponsors conferences and provides limited dispute resolution services.

The Center is one of the most comprehensive in the nation and the first of its kind in the West. Its programs distinguish Willamette University as a leader in the development of legal education which responds to the needs of practicing lawyers and the public.

## Endowment to honor retiring professor

Willamette College of Law alumni and friends have announced plans to raise at least \$30,000 for an endowment in honor of retiring Professor John C. Paulus.

A member of the Willamette faculty since 1949, Paulus has been teaching for nearly a third of the law school's history. His role in educating and counseling young lawyers, and his flair for innovation — as evidenced by his found-

ing of the Paulus Bar Review — have distinguished him as a leader within the Oregon legal community.

Annual income from the endowment established in Paulus' behalf will be used to fund an annual lectureship at the College of Law. Known as the "John C. Paulus Lecture," the event will attract outstanding scholars to Willamette to share their knowledge and insights with

students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University.

Fund raising for the Paulus lectureship is being conducted by an alumni committee under the direction of chairpersons BILL L'58 and NORMA PAULUS L'62. Contributions and inquiries should be directed to Rhonda Lowry at the College of Law Development Office (370-6492).

## Willamette and ICC: A partnership comes of age

In its 20th year, the Japanese believe, a relationship comes of age. And the onset of maturity, in Japan as in most countries, is cause for celebration.

Willamette University and Japan's International College of Commerce and Economics (ICC) will join this year in the celebration of two 20-year anniversaries: the founding of ICC; and the establishment of a "sister college" relationship between the two institutions. Festivities on both campuses will salute the bond of friendship which was forged in 1965 by Willamette's G. Herbert Smith and ICC Founder and President Taizo Kaneko.

Health permitting, President Kaneko will visit Willamette in March. The distinguished educator and his son, ICC Vice President Yasuo Kaneko, will be honored in a series of formal events in both Salem and Portland during the week of March 25. On March 28, "ICC Day" at Willamette, the entire campus community will turn out to fete the Kanekos in a Japanese-style dinner party.

On hand for the anniversary celebration will be a number of guests — including students, faculty and administrators — from ICC. Twenty students, along with their advisors, will be nearing the end of a two-month stay at Willamette, while Professor Osamu Inoshita will be arriving on campus as a visiting professor of Japanese language.

More than 1,000 Japanese students and faculty members have

studied and taught at Willamette since the inception of the sister college program. The vigorous exchange brings ICC students to Oregon during spring semester, and takes Willamette students to ICC for studies in fall.

Twenty-five students, accompanied by Music Professor Richard Stewart, will be at ICC next fall when President Jerry Hudson and Registrar Buzz Yocom arrive in Japan for another round of anniversary celebrations. Hudson and Yocom will be the guests of the Kanekos at a gala reception in Tokyo — the cul-

mination of 20-year anniversary festivities — during the week of Oct. 21.

For Willamette's president and registrar, the fall trip will be their second visit to Japan within a year. Hudson and Yocom traveled to the Far East in late November, partially to explore new sister college relationships, but primarily to reaffirm and strengthen the tie that has endured 20 years.

Meeting at the end of 1984, Presidents Hudson and Kaneko expressed their mutual commitment to the educational partnership which comes of age in 1985.



*President Jerry Hudson met in November with Japanese Minister of Education Hikaru Matsunaga (left) and Dr. Taizo Kaneko, founder and president of Willamette's sister college, Kokusai Shoka Daigaku (International College of Commerce and Economics) in Kawagoe City, Japan.*

## Tie forged with 'sister' in China

As a result of President Jerry Hudson's journey to the Far East in November, Willamette has established sister college ties with one of the major universities in the People's Republic of China.

Xiamen University, located in the city of Xiamen, Fujian Province, will become Willamette's academic partner in July when the two universities sign and implement an agreement reached last fall. Under the agreement, Willamette and Xiamen will exchange information, publications, faculty and students in the interest of friendship and international understanding.

On an annual basis, Willamette will welcome two Xiamen faculty members for a full academic year of advanced study, and one faculty member for a full year of teaching and lecturing. At the same time, Willamette will send to Xiamen a group of 20 or fewer students to study Chinese language and culture for a period of three to four weeks each summer.

In addition, the Willamette/Xiamen agreement calls for the university to organize a group of U.S. business executives to attend a seminar titled "How to do Business Better in China" to be held at Xiamen in fall of 1985. After consultation with authorities, Xiamen also will host a seminar on "Western Business Administration and Economic Law," to be taught by Willamette faculty for Chinese business leaders.

The two-year renewable agreement is Willamette's second sister college pact. Like the 20-year-old agreement with Kokusai Shoka

Daigaku (International College of Commerce and Economics) in Japan, the Xiamen partnership is

expected to add a significant dimension to Willamette's international education program.

### *From Johns Hopkins*

## Puryear named GSM Dean

David L. Puryear, associate professor at Johns Hopkins University, has been named Dean of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

Puryear, 38, will arrive on campus to assume his duties July 1. He has been at Johns Hopkins since 1979 and has served as director of the university's Public Policy Program since 1981. In addition, Puryear is associate director for research at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research. His fields of specialization are public finance, urban economic development and public policy evaluation.

Prior to joining the Johns

Hopkins faculty, Puryear worked for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as director of the Division of Economic Development and Public Finance. From 1973 to 1977, he taught in Syracuse University's Department of Economics.

Puryear received his B.A. from Pomona College in 1968 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1974. He currently resides in Glen Arm, MD, with his wife and two children.

The new GSM dean was one of four finalists interviewed in January and one of 70 applicants for the nationally advertised position. ◇

## New trustee joins board

A. M. Gleason, chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Telecom, Inc., has been named to the Willamette University Board of Trustees.



Launching his career in 1949 as a mail clerk for the Medford-based California Oregon Power Company, Gleason progressed through a variety of accounting and auditing positions until 1961 when the firm merged with Pacific Power & Light Company. Follow-

ing the merger, Gleason moved to Portland and assumed increasing responsibilities culminating in his 1968 appointment as vice president.

Since 1971 Gleason has supervised the growth of Pacific Power's telecommunications group. In 1973 he was named president of Telephone Utilities, which later merged with Alascom to become Pacific Telecom, Inc., the sixth largest non-Bell telephone company in the U.S.

A veteran of Harvard University's advanced management training program, Gleason lives in Portland with his wife Jan. The Gleasons have three sons. ◇

# Living up to Lausanne

**"T**he dormitory for girls heated by a stove in every room, was of wood, saved many times from burning by convenient pails of water which the girls dashed over the incipient flames."<sup>1</sup>

Thus was the original Lausanne Hall described in 1915 by Willamette's new president, Carl Gregg Doney.

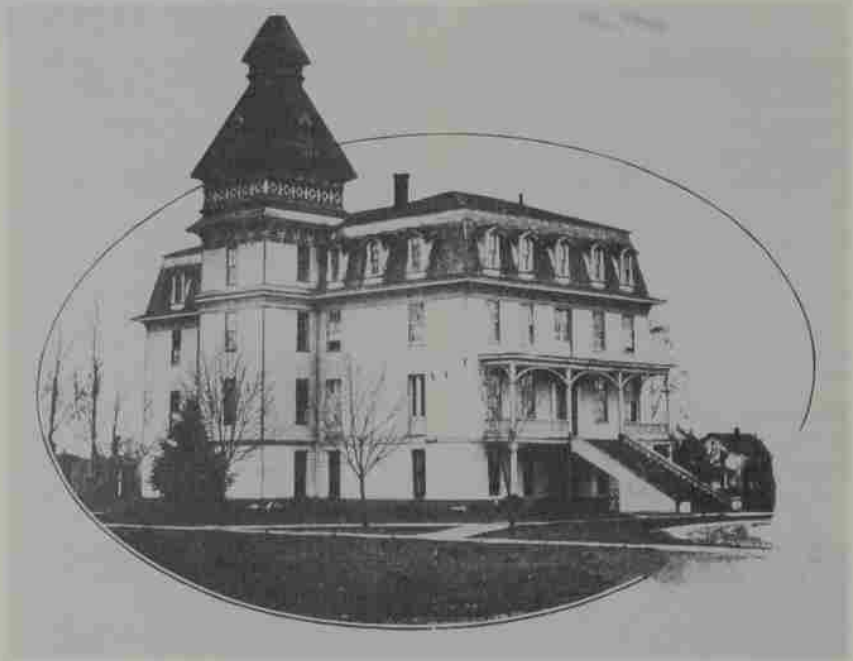
Addressing trustees on the subject of Lausanne, Doney pleaded in 1919 for decisive action:

"The situation," he said, "is distressing and shameful, an unhappy comment upon loyalty to our daughters."<sup>2</sup>

The old Lausanne — once a stately mansion, purchased in 1880, named for the noble missionary ship and proudly moved to campus to serve as Willamette's Women's College — was now a disreputable wreck. Unsafe, dilapidated and grotesque from numerous additions, the building was razed in 1919.

Upon its ashes arose the new Lausanne.

The three-story building of brick and stone was designed by Fred A. Legge (the architect who restored Waller after its devastating 1919 fire) and was constructed and furnished at a then-staggering cost of \$150,000. In the words of Willamette historian Robert Gatke, only "sheer desperation" could have forced the trustees to incur such a debt. Lausanne, he wrote, was built on nothing more substantial than "faith and credit."<sup>3</sup>



*The original Lausanne; razed in 1919.*

For Doney, that faith was the key. Gazing at the new building whose cause he had championed since his arrival on campus, Willamette's president saw far more than an outstanding debt.

"What a loveliness it was!" he wrote of Lausanne in his memoirs. "Beautiful and lacking nothing . . . it was something to be lived up to."<sup>4</sup>

Hardly changed in outside appearance since those words were spoken, Lausanne seems a graceful survivor of 65 years, several hundred residents, two years of military service (as dormitory/ship for the Navy's wartime V-12 program), conversion to a co-ed dormitory, and the overall vicissitudes of campus development.

Within her walls are a million memories — and an assortment of bad wiring, obsolete plumbing, decrepit flooring and drafty windows.

Addressing the building's shortcomings at their Oct. 26, 1984, meeting, Willamette trustees agreed that Lausanne must be renovated. They authorized the hiring of an architect and the preparation of plans for a \$900,000 facelift.

Since October, a committee of university staff and Lausanne residents has been meeting regularly with architects from Settecase, Smith, Doss of Salem to forge a strategy for spending the \$900,000 renovation budget.

While details remain to be settled by the time bids are

solicited in late February, the general shape of the project was hammered out in early planning sessions. Tentatively, plans call for:

- new mechanical and electrical systems throughout the building;
- restoration of the building's entry way and central staircase;
- new interior finishes for floors and walls, to include painting and carpeting throughout;
- insulation, double-glazed windows and implementation of other energy-saving measures;
- an upgraded fire alarm and sprinkling system; and
- remodeling of the basement to accommodate a variety of student activities.

Housing more than 100 students and serving as Willamette's "intensive study"

residence, Lausanne plays a vital role in the campus housing scheme. Because the building cannot be out of use during academic sessions, renovation is on a tight schedule; construction commences May 10 and must be completed by Aug. 10.

After 65 years, Lausanne will not have skipped a beat. She'll be waiting when students return to class in 1985-86, and she'll provide them with "something to be lived up to."

CHERYL KUHN

*Carl Gregg Doney, Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows (Portland, 1942), p. 119.*

*Robert M. Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette (Portland, 1943), p. 566.*

*Ibid.*, pp. 567-568.

*Doney*, p. 138.



The second Lausanne: built in 1920.

## —COUNTERPOINT—

# Students stage rare protest, find fault with renovation

Fifty Lausanne residents marched from Lausanne to University President Jerry Hudson's office to protest several of the proposed dormitory renovations.

Sparked by the planned removal of in-room sinks, loss of study space, and the placement of offices in the basement, Lausanne residents organized the march, which numbered half of the dorm's total population. Many students could not attend the 1 p.m. march due to classes, while others missed classes to be there.

The residents are not opposed to all of the planned renovations. Those parts which they deem beneficial include rewiring, replumbing, resurfacing of the walls, enlargement of the dining room, addition of handicap access ramps, and enhancement of the dorm's fire-resistance.

One of the students' main complaints is the apparent lack of input they had in the

decision-making process. Seven Lausanne residents were members of the renovation committee, yet the final decisions were made over Christmas break, while the students were vacationing.

Says Jana Fankhauser, a student member of the renovation committee, "The committee spent so much time in meetings, discussing student needs, then no one on the committee made the final decision." Opposing this viewpoint, President Jerry Hudson argues that "having input" does not include making the final decision or having the decision made in one's favor; it is only the ability to formally express one's opinions.

DAVID CHIAPPETTA

*(Ed. note: David Chiappetta is news editor of the Collegian and a resident of Lausanne.)*

*Judy Cooper:*

## Turning Portland on to pasta

Two years ago JUDY FINCH COOPER '55 made a decision that changed her life — along with the eating habits of Portland-area food lovers.

Walking into downtown Portland's newly completed Yamhill Marketplace — a beehive of specialty shops and restaurants — Judy spotted the "ideal" location for a fresh pasta shop.

"In an instant," she says, "I bonded to that place."

Giving free rein to what she claims was always "basically an entrepreneurial spirit," Judy stepped boldly into the world of business. Within six months she left behind a successful career in government agency management and opened Pasta Cucina.

Almost instantly Portland's first fresh pasta shop became a favored haunt of gourmet cooks and specialty food aficionados. The shop found a ready market in two types of shoppers: people who don't like to cook but like to eat well; and people Judy calls "recreational cooks," those who demand the highest quality ingredients for their culinary experimentation.

For the recreational cooks, Pasta Cucina offers such treasures as freshly grated gourmet cheeses, and cut-to-order sheets of pasta in egg, garlic, spinach and tomato flavors.

For the non-cooks with gourmet tastes, the shop features gourmet-to-go salads, desserts and main dishes — the latter being fully-prepared entrees that the buyer takes home and heats — like salmon rotoli and chicken



*Judy Cooper has turned Pasta Cucina into a Portland success story. Her staff includes son CHUCK COOPER '80, head cook MICHEL GREGORY '81 and WU freshman ERIC FISHMAN '88.*

breasts stuffed with spinach and ricotta.

Thanks to Judy Cooper's keen sense of marketing, the shop continues to keep pace with the public's demand for both traditional fine foods and culinary innovations. After 18 months Pasta Cucina is, more than ever, the "pet" of the gourmet-to-go crowd and, in the front row of its fan club are the food and restaurant critics of the metropolitan media.

One *Oregonian* critic who admitted being no fan of picnics (damp outings worsened by cold food and obnoxious insects) wrote that he would gladly let the ants steal his car for the pleasure of eating a picnic lunch packed by

Pasta Cucina?

For Judy Cooper, Pasta Cucina is a long-awaited outlet for her entrepreneurial creativity.

"I've always loved starting something new and building it," she says. "In the public sector that isn't always appreciated.

"With your own business, there is no real limit. You are only limited by your own imagination and your own energy level."

The new shop also affords its owner a unique opportunity to indulge her love of food and food-oriented environments. Attracted since childhood to the sights and smells of the marketplace, Judy fondly remembers visits with her dad to the original Yamhill Marketplace — an open air market which featured heaps of farm-fresh food and colorful produce hawked by equally colorful merchants.

Even when traveling, Judy notes, "some people go to art museums; I go to food markets. Some people take pictures of statues and fountains; I take pictures of fruit stands and cheeses."

As a food lover, Judy Cooper is in her element. As an entrepreneur, she is far from complacent. If anything, the success of Pasta Cucina has inspired her to seek new opportunities and new challenges.

"This," she says, "is what I really love — thinking of all the possibilities and planning where to go from here."

CHERYL KUHN

*His talent, her inspiration:*

## Fishman recipe proves unbeatable

Some of the world's finest chefs sat down to a dinner prepared by Willamette freshman Eric Fishman.

Not a morsel passed their lips until they had thoroughly scrutinized the elegant black and white table setting and the general appearance of the meal.

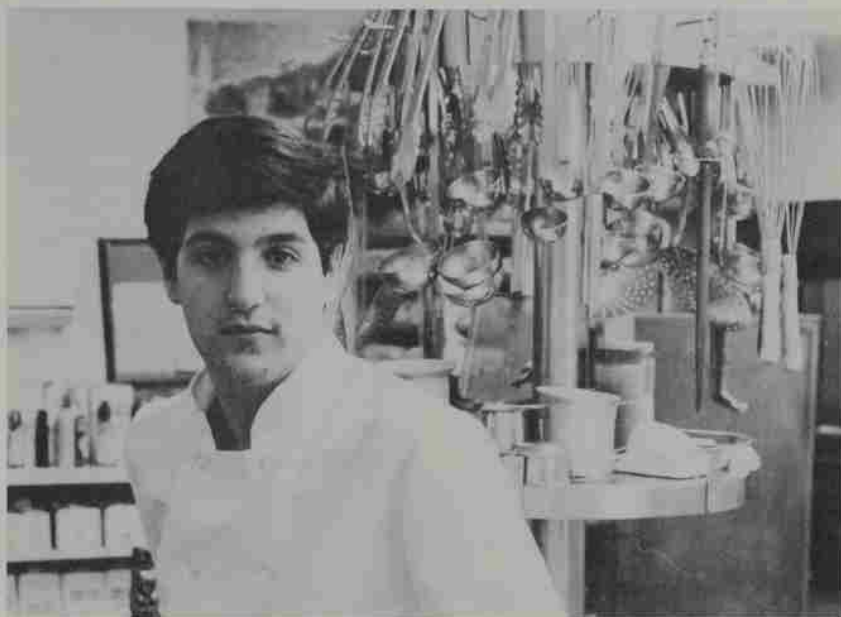
Finally they tasted the marinated vegetables. They nibbled at the ricotta-filled chicken breasts and the artichokes stuffed with Italian sausage. They sliced thin wafers off the chocolate raspberry tart and slowly delivered the bites to their mouths.

By the time they got around to sipping their cafe amaretto, the chefs had decided that Eric Fishman was quite possibly the best teenage cook in America.

After three expense-paid days at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY, Eric was named first place winner in the dinner-for-two category of the sixth annual "Now You're Cooking" contest sponsored by *Seventeen* magazine and General Foods.

Packing a trophy and \$2,000 in prize money, Eric boarded a plane Sept. 24 and headed back to Salem where he was less than a month into his first semester as a political science major at Willamette. As he winged across the continent, he showed thoughts of the New York honor to the back of his mind and turned, instead, to memorizing his lines in the WU production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The next morning, back in class, it was as though nothing unusual had happened to Eric Fishman — until a fuzzy brown bear waltzed



*Eric Fishman: hot prospects in haute cuisine*

into French and presented him with a huge bouquet of bright red balloons.

Eric recognized the unmistakable style of his employer, JUDY COOPER. It was her way of saying "congratulations" and "good job." A similar act had followed every one of his triumphs since he started working at Pasta Cucina as a high school senior.

For Eric, Judy Cooper's pasta shop was more than a job site; it was a "supportive environment" — a place where hard work was always appreciated, honest efforts were always encouraged, and initiative was always rewarded with more responsibility.

While he did refine his cooking skills under the tutelage of head cook MICHEL GREGORY '81, Eric had by no means come to Pasta Cucina empty-handed. He already

was an able chef, thanks to a lifetime of instruction from his mother and an entire family of gourmet chefs.

The "real story" of Pasta Cucina and Eric Fishman is not a story of cooking, but a story of "inspiration." That's the one word that Eric uses to summarize his feelings about Judy Cooper — the friend, the employer and the business woman.

"That was not just a job for me," Eric says of his year at Pasta Cucina. "That was one of the best things that ever happened to me."

Without that double dose of support and "inspiration," the WU freshman is quick to admit, there would have been no New York trip, no prize, no triumph.

"No way," he says. "I wouldn't even have entered the contest."

CHERYL KUHN

## Festivities combine fun, tradition

Willamette University welcomes its alumni back to campus for a weekend of fun and nostalgia, May 11-12.

Traditional Alumni Day activities get underway Saturday, May 11, with the Friends of the Library breakfast for faculty and alumni. The event gives alums a chance to talk with their former teachers, and to meet some of the men and women who have taught at Willamette in recent years.

After breakfast, the Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting, while other alums participate in Alumni University — a nostalgic return to the classroom.

Evening will feature the tradi-

tional Alumni Banquet, highlighted by the presentation of Alumni Citations and other awards. Special honors will go to four alumni who have contributed in an extraordinary way to the improvement of their professions and their communities:

PAUL WARREN ELLIS '31 will receive the 1985 Alumni Citation for "Outstanding Achievement and Service in Economics and Human Relations";

WILLIAM R. ALBERGER '67 will be honored for "Outstanding Achievement and Service in Law and Politics";

BARBARA WOODWORTH SAIGO '64 will receive the prestigious Alumni Citation for

achievements in "Academics and Writing"; and

WESLEY F. BROWNTON E35 will be recognized for his outstanding work in the fields of "Law and Community Service."

In addition to campus tours, movies and recreational activities at Sparks Center, Alumni Weekend will offer returning graduates plenty of time to relax and enjoy Willamette once again. Activities will culminate in commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 12.

Detailed information will be in a special mailing to alumni. Additional inquiries should be addressed to Vic Gilliam, Director of Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

## Murkowski to address Class of '85

Frank Murkowski will be in attendance May 12 when his daughter Lisa graduates from the College of Law. But he won't be sitting in the audience with other parents.

Murkowski, United States Senator from Alaska, will be on stage to deliver the 1985 commencement address to Willamette graduates and their guests.

In recent weeks, Murkowski was named chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee and was asked by Majority Leader Robert Dole to serve on the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence. Elected in 1980, the freshman senator also has served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Murkowski came to the Senate with a strong background in finance and commerce. He was with National Bank of Alaska from 1959 through 1967, and served as president of Alaska National Bank of the North from 1971 to 1980. From 1967 to 1970, he was Commissioner of Economic Development for the State of Alaska.

A graduate of Seattle University, Murkowski is married to the former NANCY GORE, who attended Willamette University from 1950 to 1952. The Murkowskis have six children, including four Willamette alumni: LISA '77 E35, MIKE '81 and EILEEN MURKOWSKI '83, and CAROL MURKOWSKI STURGULEWSKI '83.



Sen. Frank Murkowski, Commencement speaker

## Reunion leaders plan active weekend

Alumni Day '85 is special for those who graduated in a year ending with 5 or 0, because those alums have class reunions on May 11.

Anyone who would like to assist with the planning and coordinating of reunion activities should contact either the Alumni Office on campus, or one of the following class representatives:

### Half Century —

DR. PAUL TRUEBLOOD  
2635 Bolton Terrace S.  
Salem, OR 97302

### 1930 —

DOROTHY (TAYLOR) PATCH  
1070 N. 15th  
Salem, OR 97301

LYDIA (CHILDS) ISOM  
1165 14th N.E.  
Salem, OR 97301

### 1935 —

DOROTHY (MCDONALD) SHINN  
525 W. Hills Way, N.W.  
Salem, OR 97304

HOWARD ENNOR  
224 Thayer Drive  
Richland, WA 99352

ANNA JO (FLEMING) PHARES  
33541 Halyard  
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

### 1945 —

EMMA LOU (EAST) DONOVAN  
1287 Hillendale Dr., S.E.  
Salem, OR 97302

### 1955 —

KAY (KREMER) COBB  
2195 Wood Acres Drive  
Eugene, OR 97401

### 1960 —

JAN (ROBISON) MOORE  
14505 S.W. Hawk Ridge Rd.  
Tigard, OR 97223

### RUSS BEATON

1640 Saginaw S.  
Salem, OR 97302

JOANNE (MCGILVRA) HOYT  
15445 Perimeter Dr.  
Beaverton, OR 97006

WENDALL & DIANE (MILLER)  
MCLIN

1825 Merritt St. S.  
Salem, OR 97302

MARK TEPPOLA  
P.O. Box 14609  
Portland, OR 97214

### 1965 —

ROGER KIRCHNER  
401 Madrona, S.E., #1  
Salem, OR 97302

### 1980 —

PATTY OBRADOVICH  
4027 S.E. Gladstone  
Portland, OR 97202

## Sigma Tau — still a part of Willamette

*William Hanzen '38 L '40 recently presented President Jerry Hudson with a check establishing an endowed scholarship to perpetuate the memory and influence of Sigma Tau, Willamette's first fraternity, founded in 1919 and rechartered as Sigma Chi in 1947. The Sigma Tau Memorial Scholarship Committee, headed by Hanzen, has raised more than \$14,000 of its original \$15,000 goal for the fund which will produce one or more merit-based scholarships each year. Other members of the fund-raising committee are Otto Wilson '38, Kenneth Sherman '42, Theodore Jones '45, Dr. Phillip Armstrong '33, Stanley Eland '40, Dr. John Ross '36 and William B. Smullin '29.*



---

ALUMNI

---

## Salem picks WU alum as First Citizen

Willamette alumni earned the applause of their community Friday, Jan 18, when the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce presented its annual awards for outstanding public service.



Gutzler

J. WALLACE  
GUTZLER '55  
'57 was  
named First  
Citizen of  
Salem and  
JOHN MIST-  
KAWI '64  
received the

"distinguished service" award to the cheers of well-wishers at Salem's First Citizen Banquet.

A veteran of two hitches in the U.S. Marine Corps, Gutzler is president of Capital Title and lives in Salem with his wife Virginia. He was cited for his involvement in Salem Rotary and Goodwill Industries, his leadership on the board of Capitol Manor, his service on the executive council of the Salem Economic Development Corporation and his two terms as president of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

It was the second time that Gutzler has earned his community's highest civic award. Formerly a Woodburn resident, he is past First Citizen of that city as well.

Mistkawi, a native of Jerusalem, was honored for his work with United Way and the Salem Downtown Association. Named executive director of the Salem YMCA in 1968, he has received three national awards for his leadership of that organization.

## Willamette from coast to coast



Willamette alumni played a vital role in the planning and execution of events from coast to coast during 1984-85.

The academic year found alumni gatherings being held from Boston to Southern California. The following is a summary of those events.

Nov. 6 — Director of University Relations Jim Sumner and his wife Annabelle journeyed to Cambridge, MA, for a New England alumni reception in the penthouse of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. The election eve gathering was hosted by RICK WHITE '83 and ELIZABETH ALLEN '82.

Nov. 15 — Hosts ROB KREMER '82 and DONNA WRIGHT '67 welcomed Sumner to The Palmer House for a Chicago alumni reception on the world-famous Loop.

Dec. 11 — Some 300 Portland area alumni gathered at the new Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, Portland Center for the Performing Arts, for the annual Willamette Christmas Party. Coordinator for the event was JEFF TAYLOR '73.

Jan. 10 — Law professors John Paulus and Carlton Snow were guests at a law dinner preceding a Santa Ana alumni reception featuring entertainment by the Willamette University Choir. KENT HANSEN '79 was master of ceremonies and NANCY WELLS WILSON '71 helped coordinate the event.

Jan. 12 — The WU Choir went on to Burlingame for another alumni reception emceed by WELDON WOOD '63 and coordinated with the help of RON HERSHBERGER '61 and KAREN COOPER CAMPBELL '70.

Jan. 13 — Both the Willamette Band and Choir performed at the Sacramento alumni event hosted by SHERMAN BLISS '52, JOHN REHFESS '56 and Rev. JACKIE MEADOWS '55.

Feb. 1 — Willamette Trustee Gerry Frank and Sen. MARK HATFIELD '43 were special guests at a President's reception for Eastern Seaboard alumni in New York City.

*New York  
New York*

PLAYBILL

WILLAMETTE  
UNIVERSITY



## ALUMNI TOURS

### India trip to be offered

Professor Suresht Bald, Chair, Political Science Department, will lead a two-week adventure through her native India next December and January.

Specific dates will be announced later for the tour which will take alumni participants to Jaipur, the "Pink City"; to the Taj Majal at Agra; to the famous Khajuraho Temples; to Varanasi, the seat of Hinduism; and to Nepal and Sernath. In addition, the group will visit a village to gain first-hand information on rural development.

Estimated cost of the trip is \$2,500 per person. A deposit of \$150 is required at the time of booking.

The tour group is limited to 15 persons, and reservations must be made by April 15. For information, call Professor Bald at 370-6261 or 581-3892.

### Tours filled

Barring cancellations, "Italy: The Grand Tradition" and "Russia: From the Baltic to the Black Sea" are fully reserved.

Both trips are scheduled for mid-May through early June. The trip to Russia, led by language Professor Magda Schay, will include stays in Leningrad, Moscow, Yerevan, Tbilisi and Odessa. The trip to Italy, led by English Professor Adele Birnbaum and art Professor Roger Hull, will provide an interdisciplinary view of great works in Rome and Florence.

To achieve waiting list status, alumni should call the Alumni Office at 370-6340.

## Shakespeare Study Tour June 25-28

As the Oregon Shakespearean Festival celebrates its Golden Anniversary, alumni theatre enthusiasts will head south once again with Bill and Helen Braden.

Tour members will travel by van to Ashland, where they will be housed at The Bard's Inn, within walking distance of the theatres. Highlights of the trip will include: previews and reviews of the plays with English Professor Bill Braden; a Tuesday evening banquet at the quaint and lovely Winchester Inn; and Friday breakfast at the Wolf Creek Tavern, a former stagecoach stop. The group will see six plays:

William Shakespeare's *King Lear*,  
*King John*, *The Merchant of Venice*,  
and *All's Well That Ends Well*,  
plus Moss Hart's *Light Up The Sky*  
and Arthur Wing Pinero's  
*Trelawny of the "Wells"*



The Shakespeare Study Tour is limited to 22 participants. Cost is \$275 per person, with a \$50 deposit required at the time of booking.

I am interested in receiving information on the following tours:

India       Ashland       Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Inquiry \_\_\_\_\_

Detach and return to: **WU Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.** If sending a deposit to secure a reservation, please make check payable to: WU Study Tours.

## Freshman Voices

*Remember your first few weeks at Willamette? Remember hall parties and ball games? Concerts, roommates, popcorn, Glee, Christmas break? This article was produced, to help you remember, by the fall semester students in Sharon Schuman's freshman composition class, The Craft of Writing (English 130).*

### FOOTBALL

I enter the stadium almost in a trance. The common greetings upon arrival are acknowledged but not considered. As I make my way through the noise and confusion of the locker room, I eventually find solitude at my locker. There I begin the contemplated ritual of assembling my armor. Everything must be perfect, nothing out of place. After, but never before the last button is snapped, I drift into a silent meditation with the Lord, by whom all strength is granted. Amen, then the battle begins.

The initial hits have a numbing effect on my head and body. I seem to be living out some sort of dream battle—Good vs. Evil, me against them. My intensity increases after every collision. With total release in sight I become machine-like, challenging everyone in my path to the goal line. Players are broken, my vision is blurred; but the goal is achieved, nothing less than six points. This is what I love most, next to you, Lord.

BILL BACHELOR

### A NEW LIFE

Not too long ago I left the only home I had ever known, the only

friends I had ever really cared about, and the security of my mother's constant presence. I left all that had ever shaped and influenced me, for a place I had never even seen, Willamette University. Arriving on campus I felt a definite sense of strangeness, but it wasn't until classes began that I realized the magnitude of my change. In my first class I met a wall of new faces. Their eyes searched mine as they tried to find something to attach to my face and name. I knew at that moment that here I could make a new beginning, for no one knew me. Although this was a frightening prospect, I began to understand why my parents had insisted that I attend a college so far from home.

Here at Willamette I can attempt to present myself as the kind of person I want to be. All I need to do now is find out who that person is: the rebel I knew so well in high school, one who would make the most of life away from parents; or someone entirely different, who abandons rebellion and takes life seriously. The right choice probably lies somewhere between these extremes, but whatever I decide, Willamette has already forced me to think more carefully about my life and its direction.

MARALINE ELLIS



*Photographer Shannon Michael used the student freshman authors. In front row, from left, are Friedley, Leslie Dailey, Diana Lewis and Mar Norman, Tara Brelje, Megan Taylor, Greg Le Lisa Morehead and Brenda Ray.*

### NIGHT LIFE

People in Baxter Hall don't dream when they sleep, but dream, instead of sleep. It seems that the morose hour of midnight has a strange attraction that lures everyone out of their rooms to congregate in the hall. Hall parties can be an escape from studying, a starting point for a donut run, or a group "back-up" for pizza. Or perhaps the tantalizing smell of hot-buttered popcorn invades the hall, sending rumbles through stomachs of all potential hall people.

These parties are definitely nomadic in nature, as food seekers and talkers try to avoid the athletes who insist on playing football all night long. At about 1:30 people somehow find their ways back to bed. The few who can't wind down return to their rooms, hoping that high-decibel music will either relax them to sleep or rouse someone else to share the pleasures of insomnia.

GREG LEVIN



Steps of Eaton Hall to frame a fall photo of Bill Bachelor, Michelle Zusman, Kim Cataline Ellis. In back row, from left, are Rick Stein, Prof. Sharon Schuman, Ben Haggett,

## COMING BACK

I got back from Thanksgiving vacation Sunday afternoon and discovered that things had changed between us. Gone was the feeling that I used to get when I walked beneath the brilliance of her amber trees on an autumn day. Instead I felt as bleak as the westerly wind blowing rain into my face, and my thoughts were as muddled as the brown Millstream. Somehow in my time off campus things had gone awry, and I think we both knew it. Doubt and questioning had entered our relationship, and as I maneuvered around the puddles in front of the University Center, I looked at the brick structures which seemed to have shrunk, and the once lofty trees now cowering beneath the grey sky.

At one time I hadn't questioned why I was at school; I had simply accepted it, moving through classes and homework like a race horse with blinders, seeing only

what is directly in front of him. As I opened the door to my room and set down my luggage, I thought about this new perspective I had gained off campus. I put on some Jimi Hendrix and gazed at my philosophy syllabus, running down the list until I got to the assignment that was due next. It was a paper about free will and determinism, and as I started to write, I slowly began to feel the pleasure that comes from thinking hard about something new and unfamiliar.

BEN HAGGETT

## A CONCERT

Cacophonous notes streamed from the bow of the violinist, offending the music lovers and awakening the indifferent. Sawing at his tired strings, the musician let fall newly-curved horse hair to his tapping toes. The startled audience—save for one slumbering soul—watched as he reduced the well-intentioned pizzicato to a pool of naked notes, tones stripped of all distinction by the passion of his pluck. Yet he offered them as if they were jewels, and his eyes searched the listeners for praise, appreciation for the value of his gifts. Their nervous energy had dissipated, though. Some had drifted to sleep. But the pages drew his eyes anew, and the fresh moment found his heart singing, the music sweetly singing in his heart.

A year ago I might have held this amateur in contempt, but now I sat transfixed, charmed at his rapture. My reverie was broken by a tug at my sleeve and a whispered "Who does this guy think he is? He's slaughtering the piece!" But that is not the point of him, I thought; he has become beauty itself.

LISA MOREHEAD

## GUIDO

As a freshman music major and patron of Smith Auditorium and the Fine Arts Building, I had been warned to beware of a certain goose who considers this area his "turf." In a recent confrontation, a french horn player defended himself by matching the boisterous honk of the goose with the bellow of his horn. Since that incident, Guido has allowed the man to traverse the area unhindered.

At a recent Oregon Symphony concert, this same goose lay in wait for, then accosted, more than one patron who entered the auditorium. Although the reviewer for the *Portland, Oregonian*, apparently having been spared, found Guido's music the high point of the evening, several survivors of the concert audience would probably dispute his taste.

Having heard of these incidents, it was with some trepidation that I attempted to enter the music building one morning via a set of steps camouflaged by bushes. Sure enough, I was greeted with a hiss and a veritable trumpet blast from an enraged Guido, who must have been offended at my presumption to move through the area unheralded and uninvited. When he realized I was incapable of defending myself, he extended his sleek white neck to its full length, and with short legs and stout body, chased me into the quad. Safe at last, I glanced over my shoulder just in time to see the animal return victoriously to his post.

With some urgency I must therefore advise all prospective patrons of the arts at Willamette to proceed with caution when trespassing upon the turf of Guido, the killer goose.

BRENDA RAY

## Promotions, sabbaticals approved

Nine members of the Willamette faculty were granted tenure and seven were promoted at the winter Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 26.

Michael Wise, associate professor of law, was promoted to the rank of professor. Other promotions were: James Brik (physical education), Susan Kephart (biology), Nicholas Leland (theatre), Chris Simoni (law) and Richard "Buzz" Yocom (psychology) from assistant professor to associate professor; and Magda Schay (Russian) from instructor to assistant professor.

In addition, the board approved tenure recommendations for professors Suresht Bald, political science; Catherine Collins, speech; Peter Eilers and Gil Lafreniere, geology; Joanne Engel, education; William Iron, theatre; George Struble, computer science; Susan Kephart, biology; and Ludwig Fischer, German.

Full-year sabbaticals were approved for Adele Birnbaum, English, and Steven M. Maser, Graduate School of Management. Birnbaum will study the relationship between literature and the visual arts in Japanese culture, while Maser will pursue studies in law and economics which support his teaching of Legal and Ethical Decisions in Management and in Business Regulation.

Fall sabbaticals were approved for: Bill Braden, English, to study in France; Jerry Canning, philosophy, to explore the interface of philosophy and religion through meetings with prominent

theologians; Norman J. Hudak, chemistry, to write a laboratory manual; Dallas Isom, law, to produce teaching materials and to observe procedures in English Inns of Court.

Spring sabbaticals were granted for: Marc Choate, finance, Graduate School of Management,

to update knowledge of corporate financial theory; David Goodney, chemistry, to conduct research on pesticide residues; Julio Viamonte, music, to prepare texts for publication; and Christine Gentzkow, German, to travel and conduct research. ◇

## Spring Events

- March 1 — Tenth Anniversary, Atkinson School
- March 9 — Freshman Glee, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House
- March 18-22 — Spring break
- March 28 — ICC Day
- March 29 — Mark Hatfield dinner honoring the senator and launching library fund-raising campaign, 7:30 p.m., Jantzen Beach Thunderbird, Portland
- April 2 — Distinguished Artists Series presents Collegium Vocale, 8 p.m., Smith
- April 11 — Friends of the Library banquet, 6 p.m., Cat Cavern
- April 12-20 — WU Theatre production *Under Milkwood*, Playhouse, call for times
- April 13 — Conference on Entrepreneurship, Atkinson School, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- April 13 — Groundbreaking for Mark O. Hatfield Library and Glenn Jackson Plaza, 3 p.m.
- April 14 — Willamette/Community Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Smith
- April 25 — Honors and Awards Convocation, 11 a.m., Kresge
- May 11 — Alumni Day
- May 11 — Senior Honors Music Recital, 3 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Reception following in the art gallery.
- May 12 — Commencement, 3 p.m.

# '85 Grad 'Exposed to Business'

The Portland Chamber of Commerce wasn't looking for a research assistant in the summer of '84.

The Chamber didn't have an internship program and wasn't about to start one.

Given the circumstances, BRUCE CAMPBELL '85 should have encountered resistance when he marched into Chamber headquarters late last spring and asked for a summer internship. What he encountered was a staff so impressed with Campbell's initiative and enthusiasm that they found themselves offering him a job.

Three months later, the question, "What are we going to do with Bruce Campbell?" had become quite another question: "What are we going to do without him?"

From June 1 to late August, Campbell conducted extensive research in two separate areas of vital significance to Portland's economic development efforts.

His research on the extent of unionization in Portland-area industry provided the framework for a 26-page report published by the Chamber in August and widely distributed to firms exploring the potential of Northwest industrial locations.

In addition, Campbell worked closely with business leaders and with the Chamber's economic development staff (including Forrest B. Rodgers who joined WU this fall as assistant dean at the Atkinson School) in the compilation of data pertaining to Portland-area high technology growth and development.

As Campbell hung up his business suit and headed back to



*Bruce Campbell*

senior-year studies in economics, he left the Chamber feeling that he had gained "exposure to the

business community which makes me more marketable when I leave Willamette."

More important, he said, "I worked with some truly incredible people — people who are working to make Portland work better. Looking back, that's what made the experience so genuinely significant."

Looking beyond May graduation, Campbell plans to do graduate work in international finance — but not right away.

First, he says, "I want to get in some good, solid business experience."

## Willamette, community join forces

A new orchestra made its debut Feb. 24 under the direction of Bruce McIntosh, associate professor of music. Called the Willamette-Community Orchestra, the ensemble is centered around a core of the Mid-Willamette Valley's finest professional musicians.

In addition to performing standard chamber orchestral literature, the group joins with choirs and with vocal and instrumental soloists to perform cantatas, oratorios and concertos.

For its premiere performance Feb. 24, the orchestra was accompanied by the Willamette University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long, Jr. In the second concert of its inaugural season, the orchestra will perform J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 with soloists James Cook, Amy Barlowe and Jeanne Johnson of the WU faculty. Tickets for the April 14 concert are available from the music department.

Founder and director of the

new orchestra, Bruce McIntosh has been teaching at Willamette since 1969. Distinguished as both educator and performer, he was principal cellist of the Portland Opera Orchestra under Stefan Minde, and was assistant conductor of the Salem Symphony. A member of both the Willamette Trio and the Oregon Trio, McIntosh performed in concert last summer at the Scotia Festival of Music in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## State arts grant lights up Smith

The Oregon Arts Commission has awarded Willamette University a \$2,000 grant for lighting, sound and stage improvements at Smith Auditorium.

The grant will enable Willamette to receive a portion of the revenue received from Oregon taxpayers through the "Check-Off for Oregon's Arts" program.

## 'Pygmalion' in the swimming pool

**A** lot has changed since Jim Brik came onto the Willamette swimming scene in early 1974.

Back then, Willamette swimming consisted of haphazard workouts at the local YWCA, occasional victories and even post-meet keggers — courtesy of the swimming program's travel fund.

Today, Willamette boasts one of the finest small-college swimming programs in the Northwest, a top-notch aquatics facility and a coach dedicated to his swimmers — both as athletes and as students.

Since that first year, when Bearcat swimmers finished last at both the men's and women's conference meets, Willamette has placed as high as fourth in the nation in women's competition and sixth in men's, has had 10 national champion event finishes and has been awarded 77 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American certificates.

And while some colleges sacrifice or neglect academics for the sake of athletic improvement, Willamette has stayed loyal to the academic priority. That emphasis was one of the reasons why Brik came to Willamette.

"If a kid is nuts about swimming — that's all he wants to do — and if he comes to Willamette for that reason, he's coming to the wrong school. He's not going to survive," Brik said.

Academic survival at any institution begins with basic competence in the classroom; Brik is quick to suggest that the discip-



Jim Brik

*"It's not practice that makes perfect, it's perfect practice that makes perfect."*

line and responsibility that are learned in athletics transfer to academics as well.

"The reality," he said, noting research, "is that on our small-college campuses the athletes will have a better grade point average than the non-athletes." He attributes that trend to better time management skills. His swimmers maintain that they do better academically during the swim season than out of season.

"They get much better at budgeting their time," he said. "They don't utilize their free time during the off season."

Time management is also visible in Brik's workouts. Bearcat

swimmers log between 6,000 and 8,000 yards a day — roughly 280 lengths of the pool. And until three years ago, Willamette swimmers performed two-a-day workouts.

"Swimmers are led to believe that you have to do two-a-days to get better. It's not that way," he said. "Swimming yardage is like kissing. You can kiss all night and not get anywhere. But if you kiss correctly — just a little bit — you get more accomplished. It's not practice that makes perfect, it's perfect practice that makes perfect."

Perfection. It has translated into nine consecutive trips to the national meet for Willamette in the past nine years. Brik expects it. His swimmers strive for it.

"People rise to the level of expectation. It's 'Pygmalion' in the swimming pool," said Brik, alluding to the George Bernard Shaw play. "If you don't expect anything out of anybody, you're not going to get very much."

Brik's application of that philosophy over the past decade has produced success, but he is the first to admit that the biggest challenge lies ahead.

For the first time, Bearcat swimmers are competing within the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Div. III ranks, a bold step from the NAIA, but a step that Brik sees as positive for many reasons.

"From a prestige value, we were getting outreputed by NCAA schools who were putting down the NAIA as if it were second best. That's unfortunate, because there are some great swimmers in the

NAIA."

The NCAA Div. III also forbids the giving of scholarships and member schools are more consistent with the academic philosophy of Willamette.

"When we were swimming in the NAIA, we'd get to nationals and we'd be swimming against vocational swimmers on full-ride scholarships. And the scholarship wasn't linked to what kind of students they were. So from the

standpoint of competition, it wasn't really fair. It was frustrating," he said.

Willamette's jump to the NCAA may also be frustrating, initially, since the qualifying standards for the national meet are much faster, said Brik.

"People tend to rise to certain levels of expectation. I think it will really pay off for us. It may take a while, but we'll be there."

MICHAEL LARSON

## SPORTS UPDATE

### Baseball

Diamond coach Bill Trenbeath welcomes 10 returnees from last year's 18-15 squad that made it to the semi-finals of the District II playoffs last spring. Bearcat baseballers should be deep in pitching talent with the return of three All-Northwest Conference hurlers and should have good team speed and power.

### Golf

Steve Prothero begins his 20th year as golf coach at Willamette with six returnees and a host of talented newcomers. Bearcat linksmen play just one home match in 1985 as they look to improve on last year's runner-up finish in the Northwest Conference.

### Softball

Janie Ellis' 1985 softball squad should be strong up the middle and solid with the bat as they set their sights on the 1985 season. Ellis' softballers missed going to the national tournament by one run last year, compiling a 15-6 record, but loses two All-WCIC pitchers from that squad.

### Women's Tennis

Second-year coach Cindy Johnson's netters will look to improve on 1984's 4-10 dual match record with four returnees and some talented newcomers. Willamette was fifth in the

district and third in the conference last year with a relatively inexperienced unit.

### Men's Tennis

Coach Russ Beaton's top five players from last season return to defend their District II tennis title. Bearcat netters were an impressive 16-5 last year and travelled to Kansas City, MO, for the NAIA National Tournament where they finished 31st. A pair of juniors and two freshmen will bolster Beaton's 1985 squad.

### Men's Track and Field

Unbeaten last year, Chuck Bowles welcomes 14 returnees from 1984's Northwest Conference and District II championship team. Willamette will be strong in running events of 400 meters and longer and will boast some quality throwers and jumpers. The Bearcats have won the Northwest Conference meet the past four years, seven of the last eight.

### Women's Track and Field

Strong in the distance events and the sprints, Bearcat women will zero in on another District II title this spring. A pair of quality jumpers and throwers and nine freshmen will strengthen Bowles' squad. Willamette has been the WCIC runner-up champions the past three years.

## SPRING SCHEDULE (HOME EVENTS ONLY)

### GOLF

March 11 WU INV/CLASSIC at Illahe (11 a.m.)

### TRACK AND FIELD

March 15 WILLAMETTE OPEN (2 p.m.)  
22 PACIFIC LUTHERAN (2 p.m.)  
23 WU RELAYS (HS Men—Noon)  
29-30 WU DECATHALON/  
HEPTATHALON (Noon)  
April 6 WU TRACKFEST  
(HS Women — Noon)  
13 LEWIS & CLARK (1 p.m.)  
25 GEORGE FOX (3 p.m.)

### BASEBALL

April 10 U. OF PORTLAND (3 p.m.)  
14 PACIFIC LUTHERAN (1 p.m.)  
18 OREGON STATE (3 p.m.)  
21 PACIFIC (1 p.m.)  
24 WESTERN OREGON (3 p.m.)  
28 LEWIS & CLARK (1 p.m.)  
30 PORTLAND STATE (3 p.m.)  
May 4 LINFIELD (1 p.m./DH)  
8-11 NAIA DIST. 2 TOURN. (TBA)

### SOFTBALL

March 23 GREEN RIVER CC (11 a.m.)  
30 PUGET SOUND (Noon DH)  
April 2 WARNER PACIFIC (5 p.m.)  
5 LINFIELD (5 p.m.)  
12 OREGON TECH (5:30 DH)  
13 GEORGE FOX (11 a.m.)  
16 WESTERN OREGON (4:30 DH)  
20 PACIFIC LUTHERAN  
(Noon DH)  
May 3 CHEMEKETA CC (5 p.m.)

### MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 28 PACIFIC (3 p.m.)  
March 2 SOSO CLUB (9:30 a.m.)  
5 PACIFIC LUTHERAN  
(2:30 p.m.)  
8 E. WASHINGTON (2:45 p.m.)  
12 LINFIELD (2:30 p.m.)  
13 WHITMAN (9 a.m.)  
April 11 SEATTLE PACIFIC (2:30 p.m.)  
16 U. OF OREGON (2:30 p.m.)  
19 LEWIS & CLARK (3 p.m.)  
22 U. OF PORTLAND (3 p.m.)  
May 6 PORTLAND ST. (2:30 p.m.)

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 10 WHITMAN (1 p.m.)  
15 MADISON TENNIS CENTER  
(7:30 p.m.)  
28 LINFIELD (3:30 p.m.)  
April 5 WESTERN OREGON (5 p.m.)  
6 WHITWORTH (9:30 a.m.)  
8 LEWIS & CLARK (4 p.m.)  
12 SEATTLE PACIFIC at  
Madison Tennis Ctr. (6 p.m.)  
14 LEWIS-CLARK ST. at  
Madison Tennis Ctr. (7 a.m.)  
18 PACIFIC (4 p.m.)  
20 PACIFIC LUTHERAN (10 a.m.)  
23 U. OF PORTLAND (4 p.m.)

For more sports information call Sports Information, 370-6110 or the Athletic Department, 370-6420.

---

## CLASS NOTES

---

---

# 21

---

DR. FREDERIC ALDRICH, retired lieutenant commander and professor emeritus, was named with a biographical sketch in *Men of Achievement*, Vol. 10, Cambridge, England, and was listed in the Marquis *Who's Who in the World*, 7th Edition, 1984-85. Frederic and wife Dorothy live in Richmond, VT, and have four grown children.

---

# 22

---

RUTH SCHAEFER PAGE, a retired teacher, attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau this summer. Her European trip included a hike into the Alps from Grendenword, Switzerland, a brief visit to East Germany, and travels in Scotland and England. She is planning a trip to the Holy Land in June '85. Ruth's son Vern is a biology instructor in Spokane.

---

# 25

---

RUTH ROSS RHOTEN and GEORGE RHOTEN L'27 live in Salem where they have lived all their married life except for a short time in Woodburn. The Rhotens have a son David and a daughter Merle Reeves. George practices law full time.

---

# 26

---

Now retired, MARJORIE BROWN BECHTLE belongs to Park Blvd. Presbyterian Church and is very active in the Women's Society and the King's Daughters. Marjorie writes that she attends the church senior center and has found skills she didn't realize she had. She lives in Oakland, CA, and has five daughters, 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

ESTHER NEWQUIST KELLY, widowed for many years, was the recent AAUW honoree from the Educational Foundation, St. Helens Branch. She has enjoyed teaching at St. Helens High School for 28 years and traveling throughout the world. A student of both secular and sacred history, she and her daughter took the Wheaton College Holy Land Tour with extensions into central Europe, England and North Africa. In recent years, she has traveled to Oberammergau, the Philippines, Hong Kong and China. This summer, with her daughter, Ardene Adams, admissions counselor of Crista Schools in Seattle, and granddaughter Camille Adams, Esther enjoyed the Inside Passage cruise to Alaska with three off-shore excursions to Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka.

---

# 27

---

RODERICK and MILDRED MILLS BLATCHFORD '28 are retired and plan-

ning a move to Willamette View Manor in 1985.

---

# 28

---

Since retiring, EUGENIA SAVAGE writes she is thankful to be involved in church activities and music programs. She is now looking forward to returning to the campus for her 60th class reunion in 1988.

---

# 29

---

EVERETT GARDNER, a retired minister, and LOIS BENJAMIN GARDNER '30 are busy with church and other activities in Portland, and are "slowing down a little at a time." They are enjoying their grandchildren.



GILBERT WRENN '26 and KATHLEEN LA RAUT WRENN '24 attended their 58th and 60th class reunions last year. Shown in front of Doney Hall, the Wrenns later wrote to express their pleasure with the appearance of the campus.

Appointed last summer as academic consultant to the director of athletics at Northern Arizona University, Professor Emeritus Gilbert Wrenn retired in 1972 from Arizona State University. Since that time he has published a number of journal articles, books, book chapters and pieces of verse.

In addition, Professor Wrenn has served as lecturer and board member for several professional organizations, and has served as visiting professor at universities in Maine, Venezuela and South Africa. His professional awards include: the 1975 Eminent Career Award of the National Vocational Guidance Association; the 1977 Outstanding Contribution to Knowledge Award of the American College and Personnel Association; the 1982 Prime Mentor Award of the National Association of Counseling Educators; and the 1983 Outstanding Contribution to Literature Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

---

## 30

VIOLET BEECHER FRAZIER, a retired teacher, lives at Wesley Village in Pennsylvania, where she is coordinator of volunteers for the gift shop. Violet has three daughters, one son and seven grandchildren.

---

## 31

DR. RAMOND WADDEL and wife Gladys are enjoying retirement in Bowie, MD, after Ramond's career as a government physicist. He has several hobbies, participates in community activities and enjoys good health. Ramond sends greetings to classmates.

---

## 32

IRMA WELLS ANDREWS and husband Forrest are busy with travel, home, church and volunteer work. The Andrews have two sons.

PERRY SPELBRINK and wife Velma keep busy on a 25-acre farm. Fishing is their chief recreation. This past year, the Spelbrinks traveled to the Canadian Rockies and to Hawaii. They have five children.

---

## 33

FRANCES JACKSON BUSHNELL and DR. VERNON BUSHNELL '34 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13. Frances, a retired teacher, and Vernon, a retired chemist, reside in Boise, ID. They have two daughters, Sharleen Walmsley and Judyann Marcum.

---

## 36

HARRY EMMEL, a retired orthopedic surgeon, and wife Anne have enjoyed living on San Juan Island for the past six years. They have a son, John Emmel and a daughter, Christine Jenkins.

Now retired, WILLIAM THOME and PEGGY HAIGHT THOME are living in Portland. They have three children, SALLY THOME BOWLES '66, Marilee and Bill.

---

## 37

ALTHEA LA RAUT LUTTRELL is a dietitian at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Tacoma, WA. Her son, THORNTON E. LUTTRELL, is a 1974 graduate of WU.

---

## 38

MARGARET HAUSER EBERT and husband Arnold enjoy hunting, fishing, travel and their four grandchildren. Their daughter Julia Donaldson is active in Salem organizations and is a speech clinician, and their son Dr. Stephen Ebert is an avid sportsman and a member of Vancouver Clinic.

Retired dentist DR. F. DAVID REID and BETH MANCHESTER REID moved to their ranch property east of Rufus, OR, more than three years ago. Their son Dr. Douglas Reid, a dentist in Alaska for eight years, came back to The Dalles and bought his father's practice, leaving the Reids "free to roam."

VERNE REIERSON, a retired Portland State University professor, and LORENE TOMPKINS REIERSON, retired assistant professor at Western Oregon State College, live in Manzanita, OR.

---

## 40

DR. JOHN LAUGHLIN, Ph.D. recently received the Paul Aebersold Award for distinguished achievement in the application of basic science to nuclear medicine. John is chairman of the Medical Physics Department and Biophysics Laboratory of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Can-



cer Center in New York City.

LORRAINE VICK, retired after 37 years of teaching senior social studies, has chaired the Clackamas County Co-operative Library Network Board for the last two years. Named Clackamas County Library Volunteer of the Year last February, Loraine also has served as chairman of the Milwaukie Library Board.

---

## 41

MYRON and DORIS RIGGS POGUE '40 are retired and live in Bend, OR. They have three sons, Earl, Richard and David.

DR. EVERETT WILCOX and FRANCES GORSUCH WILCOX are retired and live in Berkeley, CA. They have a son, Robert E. Wilcox.

---

## 42

DR. JESSE GILMORE, professor emeritus at Portland State University, and CHLOE ANDERSON GILMORE, retired, became grandparents for the first time in May. The Gilmores have two children, Cherie Forczek and Eric Gilmore, and a new granddaughter, Amelia Catherine Forczak.

HENRY STODDENMEYER, a retired highway engineer, still performs as a professional musician. He lives in Salem.

BRUCE VAN WYNGARDEN is semi-retired and has sold his company. He is now a heating and air conditioning consultant. MAXINE HOLT VAN WYNGARDEN is a retired secretary. The Van Wyngardens live in Salem and have three sons and six granddaughters.

---

## 43

DOROTHY PADDOCK EASTLUND and husband Lyle are retired and live in Portland. They have two sons, Paul and Carl.

COE ROBERTS, retired, and LOIS GLADDEN ROBERTS, a homemaker, reside in Salem. The Roberts have two sons, GEORGE '72 and ROSS '80.

44

ROBERT ALBERT and DARLENE DICKSON ALBERT are enjoying retirement and just returned from six weeks in France and Italy. They write that the trip was lovely but they missed their grandson Nicholas and his mom THERESA ALBERT PERKINS '72.

45

BERNICE ELGIN ANDERSON, a homemaker, and the Honorable ROBERT ANDERSON L'51, a District Court Judge for Douglas County, reside in Roseburg, OR.



The Andersons have two children.

MARY BENNETT was named 1984 Educator of the Year by the National Physical Therapy Association, Education Division. The award marks the most recent of many times that Mary has been singled out for her contributions to basic physical therapy education, clinical education and continuing education. Since 1967 she has been director of physical therapy at California State University at Northridge.

MARY ACHESON LIBBY is a freelance portrait artist and PAUL LIBBY '44 has retired. They live in Portland and have three children, Walter, Mary and Paul.

MIRIAM FERRIN LIDELL is a homemaker and husband Earnest is a minister at St. John's United Church of Christ. They live in Tillamook and have four children and one grandchild.

Since returning to Oregon, JEAN FRIES MOORE has established a professional image consultation business with Color Me Beautiful and Color for Men, Inc. Jean managed education-related programs for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., for 13 years. Husband James directed the federal student aid programs for the U.S. Department of Education. The Moores reside in Lake Oswego.

46

JANE HUSTON was appointed by Governor Vic Atiyeh in 1983 as Director of the Department of General Services for the State of Oregon. She was Director of Oregon's Department of Commerce from 1979 to 1983.



47

In August EVELYN CHAPMAN BACK received a master's degree in education, with an emphasis in reading, from Azusa-Pacific University in Azusa, CA. Evelyn and husband Robert, a retired cost accountant, live in Whittier, CA.

GAYLORD HOWARD started his own business with his son Dana in 1980 in Salem. Known as Bruce & Dana Wholesale, Inc., the firm manufactures me-

## ROGER '40 AND PAT BAKER TALK ABOUT THEIR WILLAMETTE UNITRUST:

*"To have the unitrust active gives [us] a good, warm feeling that we will have helped future Willamette students..."*

*"It did not impair our retirement income nor seriously reduce that which we hope to leave our children..."*

*"Thank you for your help in setting up the unitrust. It is our hope that we have helped insure the University's future and that those students who use the fund will hold out their hands to the students who follow them."*

**THE UNITRUST IS A LIFE INCOME GIFT ENABLING THE DONOR TO RECEIVE LIFETIME INCOME PAYMENTS BASED ON THE VARYING MARKET VALUE OF PROPERTY TRANSFERRED TO WILLAMETTE.**

**For more information, contact:**

**Dr. Harry Manley  
Director of Planned Giving  
Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301  
(503) 370-6340**

## 47 CONTINUED

tal roofing. Gaylord managed Western Aluminum Corp. from 1952 to 1974 and Champion Metal Co. from 1976 to 1980. He reports he is "doing great!"

DR. FRANK BENNETT is a physician in Oregon City, and wife Helen is a homemaker. They have three sons, Stephan, Johnathan and Christopher.

DR. MARJORIE BEADLES TUELL has been elected to the 25-member committee to revise the United Methodist Book of Hymns (1984-1988). She also has published a small book of historical hymn texts by women composers, entitled *Tell The Blessed Tidings*. Marjorie and husband Jack, Bishop of the United Methodist Church, live in Glendale, CA.

## 48

Graduating in 1951 from Asbury Seminary, REVEREND RALPH OHLING is in his 34th year of pastoring, and is pastor for the Halsey and Shedd United Methodist Churches in Oregon. His hobbies include ham radio operation (call letters are WB700L) and jogging. Ralph and wife Maxine, a homemaker and nurse, have three children, Tim and Debby Ohling, and Becky Ohling Koontz.

## 49

In the fall of this year ERIC FITZSIMONS toured the British Isles, France and Switzerland, and visited relatives along his journeys. He retired from School District #48 in Beaverton in 1982. Eric lives in Portland and has four children, all living in Oregon.

Finishing his 12th year as a charter faculty member, DR. JAMES NICKEL is professor and chair of math and computer science at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Living in Odessa, TX, James and wife Ray, a homemaker have three sons, JAY '76, Ron and Mark.



*Senator Packwood*

SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD '54 and ANCIL PAYNE '43 have been honored by the University of Oregon as recipients of the "Oregon Pioneer Award." The award is given for extraordinary leadership by Oregonians in the areas of philanthropy, public service, politics and the arts. Sen. Packwood served three terms in the Oregon Legislature, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1968 and has been named chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

*Ancil Payne is a leader in the nation's communications industry, serving as president and chief executive officer of King Broadcasting for the past 12 years. He serves on the board of directors of the National Broadcasting Company Television Affiliates and is a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He has served on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, and currently is on the board of Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA. He recently was appointed to the Advancement Council for the University of Oregon School of Journalism.*



*Ancil Payne*

ANCIL PAYNE '43 has been honored by the University of Oregon as recipient of the "Oregon Pioneer Award." The award is given for extraordinary leadership by Oregonians in the areas of philanthropy, public service, politics and the arts. Sen. Payne served three terms in the Oregon Legislature, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1968 and has been named chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

## 50

MARJORIE COOPER FLECK, a homemaker, and husband Benjamin, a retired foreign service officer, are considering a return to Oregon now that their three sons, Alan, Kenneth and David are grown. The Flecks reside in Rockville, MD.

MARY LIBBY HALES and husband A. J. Hales, a retired professional engineer, live in San Francisco. The Hales have one son, Stephen, who is a student at American University in Washington, D.C.

DR. BERNICE ISHAM retired in May from teaching music at West Hills College in Coalinga, CA. She now lives in Cave Junction, OR, where she devotes her time to music composition.

## 51

ALFRED ISENBERG is construction project manager for Absher Construction Co. in Puyallup, WA. He and wife Ellen have two children, Sandra Burford and Jonathan Isenberg, and three grandchildren.

DR. DALE PARNELL, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and wife Beverly live in Washington, D.C. The Parnells have five children and 14 grandchildren.

Having taught in Oregon and Washington for 30 years, MERRITT WOOD is in his 19th year at Wilbur High School which was selected in 1984 as one of the top six schools in Washington State and was honored nationally for its educational excellence.

---

**CLASS NOTES**

---

---

**52**

---

ROSE WILHOIT CUNNINGHAM and husband Chet, a novelist, still love San Diego where they make their home. Rose writes that she has attended two other universities but considers WU the best. The Cunninghams have three children, Gregory, Scott and Christine.

GLENN HALLIDAY is in computer programming for the Sperry Corporation and BARBARA KEMMERICH HALLIDAY is an administrative assistant at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City, UT. They have two children, Mark and Karen.

---

**53**

---

ELIZABETH MORLEY DOURIS moved to Hawaii in 1983 where she was owner-contractor for her hexagonal home on a farm where she raises fruits, vegetables and angora goats. She is sole distributor for Alp Athletic Sandals in Hawaii. Elizabeth invites WU friends to visit when in Hawaii. She has four children, Marian, Donald, David and Mary.

---

**54**

---

DAVID BOSELL, an industrial engineer at the Boeing Co. in Renton, WA, and wife Altha Lou, an elementary teacher, have two sons, Norman and Eric. A 1984 graduate of Seattle Pacific University, Eric is teaching English for one year in the People's Republic of China.

---

**55**

---

TOM YOSHIKAI, a tax auditor for the State of Oregon Revenue Department, and wife Georgette live in Salem. They have one daughter, VICTORIA '82.

---

**56**

---

DR. DAVID FINLAY, a psychotherapist, has been appointed to the faculty of International Institute for Bioenergetic Analysis to conduct training workshops for psychotherapists in the United States, Europe and elsewhere.

LORRAINE LANORUD HALVERSON, a homemaker, and husband Harley, an electrical engineer for Hewlett-

Packard Co., live in Liberty Lake, WA. They have four children, Shaun, Lynn, Cheryl and Eric.

---

**57**

---

Both working for the Morrow County Schools, JOHN EDMUNDSON is an administrator and PATRICIA TURNER EDMUNDSON is a teacher. They live in Heppner, OR, and have three children, Victoria Rae, Kristin Lee and Jeffrey Brian.

---

**58**

---

VICTOR BACKLUND is a teacher and athletic coach at McNary High School in Salem and KAREN ENBERG BACKLUND '59 is a savings investment counselor at Far West Federal Bank in Salem. The Backlunds have two children, Valerie and Brett.

MAX FOLSOM is a chemist for ITT Rayonier in Shelton, WA. He and wife MARYANNE SWAFFORD FOLSOM, a teacher for the Shelton School District, have two children, Marilyn and Michael.

---

**59**

---

JON S. LEWIS writes that "circumstances continue as they have for some time—unchanged. Sailboat racing, once a primary activity, is now low-key and a slow cruise seems more satisfying." A system analyst for Boeing Aerospace in Seattle, Jon has one daughter.

---

**60**

---

Former Spanish teacher MARGARET NEIMAN BYERS and husband Dene live in Salem. Their daughter Ariane Burdick, who attended WU in 1965, has written a children's book entitled *Small Cloud*, published in March as a Unicorn Book by E. F. Dutton.

---

**REMEMBER WHEN?**

---

Join us, Saturday, March 9

**GLEE '85**

"NOVELTY"

7:30, Sparks  
Tickets: \$3, \$2  
Information: 370-6463



DR. TED COOK is a physician in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. Ted has two children, Christopher and KATHLEEN '85, a WU senior.

## 61

VAUNA PIPAL lives in Cupertino, CA, where she is employed as the assistant superintendent for personnel and employee relations for the Fremont Union High School District. The district has seven high schools serving 10,000 students in the Silicon Valley. Vauna writes that she still enjoys sailing, camping and visiting friends in Oregon.

JERRY SPOONEMORE is a partner in the Seattle law firm of Montgomery, Purdue, Blankinship & Austin. He and wife Norma, a social worker, have two children, Rich and Brenda.

## 62

RAY BLOUIN has been promoted to registrar at Lancaster Community College in rural Allegheny County, Virginia. He and wife Joann had their fifth child, Michael Raymond, on July 20.

FREDERICK DOSHER, a pilot for Western Airlines, and ALEXANDRIA MARCH DOSHER '63, a social worker for Ventura County, live in Camarillo, CA. They have two children, Fred and Chris.

DR. WILLIAM GRAHAM, a professor at San Diego University, and BARBARA ROYER GRAHAM '61, a social worker for Villa View Community Hospital, live in San Diego, CA, and have one daughter, Jennifer.

NANCY GRAY SNYDER has taken a two-year assignment as assistant administrator of the San Ramon Valley Congregational Church in Danville, CA. Nancy is still active playing oboe and performing with her group, the Horizon Wind Quintet. She and husband Wayne, who is with the personnel division of Pacific Gas & Electric,

live in Alamo, CA, and have two children, Cassi and Susan.

DR. MARIANNA KOCH STAPLES is associate professor of French and German and chair of the Department of Foreign Languages at Adrian College in Michigan. She plans to take a sabbatical in Europe in the spring of '85. Marianna and husband William, a building contractor, live in Ann Arbor, MI, and have three children, Kedia, Trevor and Tidra.

After 30 years with the Oregon corrections division, including 15 years as superintendent of the Oregon State Correctional Institution, GEORGE SULLIVAN has accepted the position of warden at the Penitentiary of New Mexico in Santa Fe. His selection was announced by New Mexico officials following an extensive nationwide search. During his career in Oregon, George was in demand as a consultant on prison systems at the federal, state and local levels. Among the states which sought his advice on prison issues were California, New York, Illinois, Minnesota, Louisiana and Connecticut.

Attorney PHILLIP THOM has joined the Seattle firm of Stafford, Frey & Mertel after almost 16 years of running his own firm. He continues to coach competitive soccer for girls. MARIAN HAUKE THOM teaches social studies part-time at Shorewood High School. Phillip and Marian have three daughters, Kristen, Stephanie and Tracy, a freshman at WU. They write that it was "deja vu" during rush as Tracy was housed in Doney next door to her mother's room of 26 years ago.

## 63

DR. JOHN BAKER was promoted to coordinator of counseling at Ohlone College. He is president-elect of the California Community College Counseling Association for 1984-86 and has been appointed to the Commission on Instruction by the California Asso-

ciation of Community Colleges for 1984-86.

## 64

In 1983 RICHARD KRUECKEL and KAREN GELLERMAN KRUECKEL moved from Reno to the Sacramento area where they are in real estate sales for Goldwell Banker—Dick in commercial sales and Karen in residential sales. Now settled in Fair Oaks, Dick and Karen encourage all friends and classmates to call or come by. The Krueckels have two children, Jeff and Kathy.

DOUGLAS MOORE recently joined the Boise Cascade Paper Group Planning Department in Portland. He has two children, Jennifer and Jeff.

PATRICIA HULL CAVENDER and husband George, a marketing manager for Pacific Bell, live in San Carlos, CA. Patricia is the president of the local PTA and is busy with their two daughters, Lynne and Anne, and various volunteer groups. She also enjoys tennis and running.

## 65

NEWS-CAT TONI DIETZ  
2417 RANCH DRIVE  
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

ARLENE RICE DIETZ has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and has been selected by the American Political Science Association for a 1984-85 Congressional Fellowship for Executives. A water resource economist, she recently was elected vice president for 1985 of the American Water Resources Association. Arlene, husband Charles, and two sons, Jason and Christopher, live in Alexandria, VA.

VICTORIA "TORI" HULL HAZELRIG and husband Paul, an orthopedic surgeon, live in Hillsborough, CA. Son Ted started high school this year and daughter Krista is in the sixth grade. Tori is president of the parent group at Crocker Middle School in Hillsborough. The family likes tennis and skiing and write that they would love to hear from old friends.

## CLASS NOTES

### 65 CONTINUED

KATHRYN DEWAR KEEFE recently gave birth to her fourth child, daughter Erin. Kathryn and her husband reside in Wilmette, IL.

YUKINAO MIZUTA joined the First National Bank of Chicago in April as head of the Japan Marketing Division at headquarters in Chicago. Yukinao and wife Takako have three children, daughter Yuko and sons Ken and Nao.

### 66

Attorney STEVEN BUSICK has been in private practice for the past 12 years in Vancouver, WA. He and wife Peggy have two children.

BARBARA WHALIN OLSEN and husband James are itinerant teachers of the hearing impaired for the Portland School District, and are active in their church and school activities. The Olsens have two sons, Don and Michael.

NANCY HUTCHISON SJOBERG has been self-employed since 1979 producing college textbooks. She and husband Richard, self-employed in electronic sales, bought their own building to house both their businesses and four employees. Nancy writes that they are "working too hard but having fun and great satisfaction; looking forward to wealth so we can send you lots of \$\$\$." Nancy and Richard live in Cardiff, CA.

### 67

CATHERINE GOODART BLUMBERG is a librarian in Mill Valley, CA. She is married to physician Bernard Blumberg and has three stepchildren.

RICHARD BUCK is a reporter for the *Seattle Times* and president of Media Credit Union in Seattle where he, wife Kay and son David live.

DR. MICHAEL HOOD received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Oregon in March and continues to teach English at Belmont Abbey College where he is an assistant professor. He and wife Susan, also a college instructor, live in Charlotte, NC.

NANCY HOOTON attended the Institute on Microcomputers in Education at Stanford University for five weeks last summer. She is starting her second year as program development vice president for the San Jose branch of the American Association of University Women. Nancy continues to teach second grade at Washington School in San Jose, CA.

Receiving her Ph.D. in 1980 from UCLA, DR. LANAE ISAACSON is a visiting lecturer in Danish for the Department of Scandinavian Studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

### 68

BONNIE BEDFORD-WHITE reports that after 11 years of teaching secondary school art, California's Proposition 13 eliminated her job. At the time she was doing some free-lance graphic art work which Bonnie expanded into a full-time profession.

KATHERINE STAFFORD SCHMIDT teaches piano in her home and plans to graduate from the University of Oregon Music School this winter. She also taught a class on "Playing Piano By Ear" at a summer church camp. Katherine and husband John, a minister, and their two daughters, Anne and Joanie, live in Eugene.

### 69

A member of the WU Alumni Board, GLENDA HIEBER BLANCHARD teaches in the Salem Public School District. She and husband Alan, an architect, and daughters Darcy and Danielle reside in Salem.

PATRICIA DAVIDSON BROWN, vice president and manager of Frank B. Hall Consulting Co. of Portland, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist. The designation was awarded by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She serves on the Oregon House of Representatives Task Force on Health Care Cost Containment Advisory Group.



M. PATRICIA CANNON and husband Dr. Dwight Mowry, a clinical psychologist, recently moved his private practice into a building which they purchased and remodeled. Patricia has completed work for a master's degree in public administration, and looks forward to resuming a professional career. She and Dwight have two 14-year-old daughters, Caree and Shawn.

JAMES SAVARD is dean of student activities for Grants Pass High School, and is active with the Boy Scouts.

RODNEY SCOTT and NANCY IRWIN SCOTT '68 have settled in San Francisco where Rodney is a vice president for the Bank of America. Nancy reports she is now serving as a taxi driver for daughter Susan, a kindergarten, and pre-school son Jeff.

### 70

NEWSCAT COURTNEY W. JOHNSON  
1123 167TH AVE SE  
BELLEVUE WA 98008

ARTHUR BROOKS is a consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Washington, D.C., and THERESA ANN OSTLUND BROOKS is a technical librarian for the World Resources Institute. They live in Reston, VA, with their two children, Stephanie and Sarah.

TERRY COLLINS, a forester for Kane Hardwood, was married to Barbara Kalin, a second grade teacher, in July. Terry and Barbara reside in Kane, PA.

DAVID CONLIN writes that he is happily settled in Vancouver, B.C., where he is the program coordinator for outpatient psychiatric programs

## 70 CONTINUED

at St. Paul's Hospital. He received his master's degree in social work in 1975 from the University of British Columbia where he is an honorary lecturer at the School of Social Work. David recently had a chapter published in *Homosexuality and Psychotherapy* (Haworth Press, New York).

RICHARD HOWSLEY and SUSAN JOHNSON HOWSLEY report that Dick graduated in June from Northwestern Law School and passed both the Oregon and Washington State Bar examinations. He is presently executive director of the Regional Planning Council of Clark County in Vancouver, WA, but plans to join the Vancouver law firm of Landerholm, Memovich, Lansverk, Whitesides, Wilkinson, Klossner & Perry, Inc., this winter. He will emphasize real estate, land use, and municipal law in his two-state practice. Dick and Susan have two children, James and Kelly.

RONALD JENSEN is in data communications for Nike, Inc., in Beaverton, OR, where he and his wife are building their own home.

JOHN SUTTON recently became a partner in the CPA firm of Melsness and Sutton in Tacoma, WA, where he and wife Marti live with their two children, Kevin and Holli.



LYNDA GRUNDY CHIKOVANI is enjoying being a full-time mother to her 18-month-old daughter Tina. Lynda and her husband Oleg live in Newport Beach, CA.

MARTY MESSNER CLORAN reports that she and her husband, WILLIAM L'72, are back in Salem. Marty is busy helping at her sons' school and William is an assistant attorney general in the trial division.

LYNN DELANEY is still interested in the theatre. She is studying her craft in New York City and has been active in off-Broadway plays as well as touring hospitals in a show for the American Theatre Wing.

ALBERT EDMONDS teaches French and German in Woodburn, OR. He spent a week last summer with local high school students in London and Paris. Albert is also a church deacon and works in Christian education. He and wife LuAnn, a homemaker and Tupperware dealer, have two children, Krista and Jacob.

STAFFORD HAZELETT is an attorney for the Workers' Compensation Board in Salem. He and wife Nancy make their home in Hillsboro, OR, with their children Jessica and Geoffrey.

JEANNEY BUSCH LYEREA is busy running a real estate brokerage company from her home in Castro Valley, CA. Her husband Douglas is the broker for their business and is also an appraiser for Coast Federal Savings. Jeanney enjoys working at home so that she can be with their daughter Kate, 3.

GEORGE MANTHEY recently received the "Teacher of the Year Award" in the Los Gatos Union School District in Los Gatos, CA, where he has taught since 1974. He initiated read-a-thon projects and a "Handbook for Writing Individualized Education Plans" with other faculty volunteers. He and wife LAURA STEEGE MANTHEY have two children.

MARIJO POUJADE appeared in the Pentacle Theatre production of "The Innocents" in Salem after four years with the Pub Dinner Theatre in Portland. She is employed as a consumer assistance representative for Portland General Electric in Salem.

RONALD RAINGER has been appointed assistant professor of history at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

SALLY IRWIN REAGAN reports the completion of a home remodeling project. BILL REAGAN '70 has moved his law practice to Santa Cruz where he specializes in workers' compensation.

Portland property manager DEBORAH SPEER has been appointed general manager of Horizon Management Services, which owns and manages more than 800 rental units in the Portland area. She previously served with the firm as management coordinator, and was formerly affiliated with Apartments Unlimited. Both firms are subsidiaries of Culver Companies, a Portland-based development and management company with properties in Portland, Salem and Eugene.

ROBERT TOWER and his wife Margaret have moved to Umatilla, OR, where he has accepted the job of vice principle for the high school. The Towers have a son, Tristan.

CELIA SMITH WALKER and family have lived in Fort Collins, CO, for five years. Celia's husband Ron teaches at Colorado State University where Celia is assistant to the vice president for research. Their daughters Amanda, 9, and Emily, 6, are keeping Celia's spare time occupied with gymnastics and piano lessons. Ron and Celia are elders for the Presbyterian Church and enjoy hiking.

BRUCE WRIGHT and LINDA PATRICK WRIGHT are back in Alexandria, VA, after a stint in Arizona where Bruce was in charge of Mo Udall's re-election campaign.

## 1985 REUNIONS

### CLASSES OF:

1980	1955
1975	1950
1970	1945
1965	1940
1960	1935

Half Century Club

May 10 Weekend

## 71

NEWSCAT CARRIE OHLSON STEVENS  
17014 NE 133RD PL.  
REDMOND, WA 98052

Our newscat CARRIE OHLSON STEVENS sends abundant news on her classmates, and writes that she and husband Bill have moved to Redmond, WA, where Bill is vice president of marketing for a high technology firm.

DENNIS BOSLEY is attending Church Divinity School of the Pacific, an Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, CA.

DELYNNE CHAMBERS is a Russian/English teacher at Service High School in Anchorage, AK.

## CLASS NOTES

# 72

MARCIA FRUEHAUF ARAKAWA writes that she and husband Lloyd are both busy and happy in Honolulu, where Marcia works for Amfac Inc. Lloyd, a chef, recently returned to school full-time for advanced training.

BRADFORD KNAPPE, a stockbroker for Smith Barney, and wife Martha live in Bainbridge Island, WA, with their one-year-old son Bradford Reed.

CHARLOTTE WHALIN MARSH is a counselor at Englewood Elementary School in Salem and MIKE MARSH MM'79 is a budget analyst for the State of Oregon Executive Department. The Marshes have two children, Sarah and Elizabeth.

# 73

After serving as director of marketing for the YMCA of Columbia-Willamette for the past five years, RANDALYN NICKELSEN CLARK has become the owner of Nickelsen Clark Advertising & Public Relations in Gresham. She and husband, Steven, a publisher for the Outlook Publishing Co., make their home in Gresham.

# 74

Along with a partner, DAVID BOWLES has opened an auto and home stereo systems sales and service company called Willamette Audio in Salem.

Prior to the birth of her second child on June 28, LINDA RHODES FACQUE worked as a water rights research specialist in Reno, NV. Husband Nicholas works for Nevada Bell as assistant manager of construction. Linda and Nicholas enjoyed a vacation in Oregon in May which included her 10th reunion. They live in Sparks, NV,

with their sons Christopher and Alexander.

JACK LE MENAGER and wife Carolyn welcomed their first child, Sebastien Charles, on Aug. 3. Jack, a public relations executive, is a partner in the firm of A.B. Isacson Associates, Inc., in New York City. He and Carolyn, a television news producer for NBC News, bought a 100-year-old brownstone row in Hoboken last year, and love it.

ETHAN TOMOKIYO and wife Gayle had their second child, son Scott, on July 18. Ethan is vice president of finance/controller with a new company, Westpac Shelter Corp., which deals with tax shelters, limited partnerships and real estate ventures. The Tomokiyo's reside in Honolulu with their new baby and daughter Trisha, 3. Ethan says hello to other alumni from the class of '74 and welcomes calls from anyone visiting Honolulu.

*Down by the  
new millstream  
Wednesday, July 17  
6:30 p.m.  
Gourmet picnic  
followed by a  
Chamber Music NW  
Concert*



Tickets: \$15 and \$25  
Salem Stevens & Son,  
WU Bookstore

# 75

Patricia Black  
10480 SW Eastridge #70  
Portland, OR 97225

Air Force CAPT. RANDY BARKER returned in June from a one-year tour in Korea, and is now stationed at Lowry AFB in Colorado. MITZI CHALMERS BARKER began a new job at Denver Emergency Housing Coalition as its first executive director.

DR. DANIEL FOSTER, wife Theresa and their two children moved in August from Akron, OH, to Springfield, MO, where Dan has rejoined the U.S. Bureau of Prisons as a psychologist.

Air Force CAPT. DAVID GARRISON was transferred recently to Langley Air Force Base, VA. An air weapons controller with Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, David was previously assigned to Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

SUSAN BOWLAND GHORMLEY has been teaching eighth grade but is now staying at home with her two children, Emily and Jonathan, while completing a master's degree in high school counseling/pupil administration. Husband Miles is self-employed in television production.

Missionaries CRAIG RICE and wife Shelley live in San Jose, Costa Rica, where they are completing in-service orientation and language study. Following one year of orientation they will move to their field of service in Colombia.

# 76

SUSAN BERKERY is a systems analyst for the Sperry Corporation in Riverdale, MD. She is working on satellite control center software at Goddard Space Flight Center.

BRIAN BOOTH is a CPA for Booth & Booth in Pasadena, CA. He and wife Sandra, a homemaker, live in Glendora with their two children, Kelly and Michael.

DANIEL HALL is the vice president of finance and chief financial officer of the Ginger Jar Restaurants, Inc., in Orange, CA. He and wife Doreen have one son, David. Daniel writes that he always looks forward to hearing from other Bearcats in southern California.

---

## 76 CONTINUED

---

DOUGLAS KAYS moved to Los Angeles after graduation and attended Southwestern University School of Law. In 1979 he set up practice in Santa Monica, CA, representing primarily large retailers and corporations. In 1982 he married Jean McEnvoy in her home state of New York and they honeymooned in Bermuda. Last February, their first child, Megan Marie, was born.

---

## 77

---

TERESA KOSTOL FRITZ and husband Bernard moved to Eagan, MN, in July to work on research in fiber and integrated optics for the Sperry Corporation where they are both employed as optical engineers.

---

## 78

---

New addition to the Santiam Girl Scout Council staff is LUANNE BARNES as specialist/field advisor. She formerly worked in estate management and as area manager for the Latin American and European departments of Nike International.

ROBIN BRANDT and husband David Fish are in graduate schools of economics, and agriculture and resource economics, respectively. Robin writes that they anxiously anticipate returning to the Northwest from Hawaii where they now live.

At the recently concluded '84 Summer Olympics, GREG DASWICK served as a timer for the men's boxing events and as a participant monitor in the men's marathon. Chief financial officer for California Pow-R-Ped, Inc., Greg was planning a fishing trip to Baja where he was hoping for a record-breaking catch.

JANICE DAVIS received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Cal-

ifornia at Davis and now works for Applied Molecular Genetics, Inc., in Thousand Oaks, CA, doing protein purification and characterization. Janice was married Oct. 27 to Thomas Ritch, a biotechnologist.

P. LYNNE DAVIS spent five years traveling: two and a half years in the Peace Corps in Paraguay; and three years as project manager for American Digital Systems. She has settled down in Huntsville, AL, where she is manager of data processing. Lynne remarks that graduate school is still in her future.

JOHN KENT, a real estate developer for Pacific Oak Properties in Morgan Hill, CA, and wife Dolores were expecting their first child in December.

Leaving Tektronix after four years, MICHAEL MILES, a mechanical engineer, now works for a small company called AT&E Systems, Inc., in the telecommunications field. He and ELIZABETH CRAPUCHETTES, a bookkeeper and part-time landscape designer, celebrated their seventh anniversary at Christmas and are expecting their first child in April or May. Michael writes that all their WU shirts are worn out and they will be down to get replacements soon.

CAROL FARNHAM OSTERLOH and husband David are doing well with the Spring Valley, CA, auto parts store which they own and operate. Carol reports that they have two beautiful daughters, Kristin and Kimberly.

CATHERINE LIDELL RICE moved back to the northwest after husband Scott finished his master of architecture degree at the University of Colorado last May. He is now working for Gabbert, Browleit, Peterson Architects in Seattle. After being home for six months with their son, Eric Anton, born March 27, Catherine went back to work full-time with Dealers National Service Corp. They make their home in Bothell, a community at the north end of Lake Washington.

---

## 79

---

ALICE HUNSAKER ENGLUND teaches biology and coaches volleyball and

track at Aloha High School in Beaverton, OR.

ALAN GUSTAFSON was commended for his coverage of the Rajneeshee commune for the Salem *Statesman-Journal*. Prior to joining the newspaper as a reporter two years ago, he was a correspondent in the Corvallis area where he lives with his wife Nancy.

DR. AJIT JETMALANI writes that he enjoys living in San Francisco while completing his training, but is looking forward to returning to the Pacific Northwest to set up his medical practice. Ajit was married to Laura Lee, a pediatrics nurse, on Aug. 4.

---

## 80

---

DR. REBECCA COLLMAN graduated from the Oregon Health Sciences University and is currently a pediatric house officer at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. Rebecca says she would be thrilled to hear from any New England alums.

MICHAEL MEINERS married Robin Graf in April, 1984, and is living in Kirkland, WA, enjoying the recreational opportunities of the Puget Sound. Michael is a stockbroker and Robin is a dental hygienist.

Currently living in Houston, TX, CECILE SHAY has taken a job as a legal assistant while she works on her doctoral dissertation.

LINSUE GLASS

SHEPHERD has moved from Dallas to Phoenix to join her husband David, a pilot with America West Airlines. After nearly a year of commuting, the Shep-



herds are delighted to be living in the same city. A television news reporter and anchorwoman with KPFX Broadcasting, Lin Sue suggests that her "long lost Willy U buddies" write her in care of the TV station (P.O. Box 711, Phoenix 85001).

C. SUSAN WERNER attends nursing school at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver and works for a disabled persons agency.

## CLASS NOTES

### 81

MATT EVANS works for Byers Photo Equipment Company, a small photographic equipment manufacturer located in Tigard, OR, as customer service-purchasing agent. He and DIANE DOOLEN '80 plan to be married in June. In addition, Matt is again playing soccer with former Willamette teammate, MIKE DELANTY '82. Matt and Mike are planning to form a Willamette Alumni Soccer Team to compete in the Portland City League next year, hopefully for the summer season. Any interested alum should contact Matt at 639-0620, or Mike at 222-1831. They hope to include Salem area alums, and to hold practices at some halfway point.

Staff assistant for California Sen. Pete Wilson, CHARLES SENSIBAUGH writes that he hopes all in the class of '81 are having good luck.

### 82

LAURIE GRAHAM DAVIDSON and RICHARD DAVIDSON are both teaching assistants at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, while they are biology and physics graduate students, respectively. Laurie is working toward her Ph.D., and is attending the institute on a biochemistry fellowship.

JULIA HUNGERFORD has been in Boulder, CO, for the past three years. She managed a law office, then joined the MBA program at the University of Colorado. Expecting to receive her master's degree in finance this winter, she hopes to relocate in Seattle.

In the fall of '83, BRIAN KRIEG received a master's degree in marketing from AGSIM in Glendale, AZ. He lives in Manhattan Beach, CA, and is assistant director of the Pacific Egg & Poultry Association.

KIRK PARKER is in his second year of optometry school at Pacific Univer-

sity in Forest Grove, OR. He married Jill Peterson in June.

VICTORIA YOSHIKAI is pursuing a second degree in the field of nursing, with the hopes of combining her experience in psychology and nursing to work in the field of child development.

### 83

HELEN FERGUSON, a computer programmer for Pacific Bell in San Francisco, CA, enjoys bicycle touring and is an active participant in the California Bach Society, a choral group dedicated to performing a variety of Johann Sebastian Bach's works.

JULIA SEITZ is in her second year of graduate study at Oregon State University, where she is working toward a master's degree in foods and nutrition.

JOHN THEISS has been promoted to the Republican Caucus, District Services Staff, in the California State Assembly in Sacramento. As administrative aide to the city manager of Ventura, CA, he acted as liaison between the city and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. With the conclusion of the Olympics, John returned to politics as field representative for a California state assemblywoman.

### 84

BRADLEY CHRISTIANSON and GAYLE ROTH CHRISTIANSON live in Fort Worth, TX, where Bradley is attending Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and Gayle is attending Texas Christian University.

ROBERT MANICKE works as a clerk for a Portland legal firm.

ANN POLLARD is a research technologist at Washington State University in Pullman, WA.

ROBERT SCHAUER lives in Palo Alto, CA, where he works at Macy's of California.

BLAKE SWENSEN is producing director of Salem's newest theatrical group, the Seven Fortunes Performing Ensemble, which presents short plays in a dinner theatre format. In-

itially the group was composed of WU theatre students and graduates.

## GSM Notes

TAREK FALAAK MM'79 has returned to Saudi Arabia after earning his doctorate in urban planning from Portland State University.

News came recently from CHIEKO NANABAYASHI MM'82. She is living in Jakarta, Indonesia, where she is working for the United Nations Development Programs as assistant to the senior industrial development field advisor.

DAVE KUIZENGA MM'82 and RAY OTTO MM'82 were honored this fall by the U.S. Small Business Association. They were presented with a national award for small business consulting. Dave and his wife Glennis have just welcomed a new son, Tristan David, into the family. Dave, Glennis and Tristan live in Benicia, CA, where Dave is a financial analyst for the California State Automobile Association.

## Law Notes

JAMES DYKE L'66 has been named president of the San Joaquin County Bar Association in Stockton, CA, where he is a partner in the law firm of Neumiller & Beardslee.



James is a past commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and also worked for the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco. He has been active in the Stockton Estate Planning Council, the San Joaquin County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Stockton Symphony Association. He and his wife Eleanor have two children.

Eugene attorney STANTON LONG L'67 has been appointed to Oregon's Land Conservation and Development Commission. He is a member of the law firm of Harrang, Swanson, Long

and Watkinson. He served as Eugene's city attorney for 10 years and was a deputy attorney general for Oregon's Department of Justice from 1981 to 1983.

Opening a law office in Klamath Falls, OR, B.J. MATZEN L'70 will concentrate on land use, worker's compensation, social security benefits and business law. He taught law classes at Oregon Institute of Technology for six years and is currently city attorney for Malin. He, wife Sue and two sons are active in the Youth Soccer League in Klamath Falls.

DOUGLAS PARKER L'81 and JANICE MUIRHEAD PARKER '77 moved to Anchorage from Salem a year ago where Douglas' practice is devoted primarily to management, labor and construction law. They are expecting their second child on Washington's birthday, and their first child James was two at Christmas.

WILLIAM "BILL" MACKAY L'84 was recently appointed deputy district attorney for Josephine County, with juvenile law as his primary interest. Prior to his present appointment he was an elementary school principal for 10 years. He and wife Marolyn have two children and live in Grants Pass, OR.

MARTHA HILL L'84 has joined the west Salem law firm of Charles E. Luukinen, general practice associate. While in law school, she served as an associate editor of the Willamette Law Review.

DANIEL GLODE L'84 has opened a law office with attorney Mark Malco in Newport, OR. He has served with the Polk County Education District and Economic Development Commission and the Falls City Planning Commission. He and wife Leslie have two children.

## Marriages

SUSAN ANN LYMAN '80 and BRADLEY MARINEAU '77 were married Sept. 7 in Aloha, OR. After a reception at the Portland Golf Club, the couple went to Sunriver for a honeymoon.

JANICE DAVIS '78 was married to Thomas Ritch Jr. on Oct. 27.

## Births

To Larry and SUSAN TRUEBLOOD STUART '60 a son, Paul Trueblood Stuart, was born April 16. He joins a sister Bergitta and a brother Peder.

JERRY '72, L'75 and CHERYL SPEZZA TODD '72 welcomed a son Michael Andrew, born Oct. 2.

A daughter, Sidonie Clarissa Schnabler, was born Oct. 27 to ERNESTUS SCHNABLER '78 and Lorelei Garson Schnabler.

A son, Eric Anton, was born March 27 to CATHERINE LIDELL RICE '78 and husband Scott.

RICHARD '78 and TERRI TALBOT SPEICHER '80 welcomed a daughter Megan Jean on May 30. Megan joins her sister Jennifer.

MICHELLE WINDMILLER '76 MM'78 and her husband John have a new son, Trevor Jack. Michelle works for Datapoint in Converse, TX, as a revenue analyst.

A daughter, Aleia Marie, was born to MATT MULLETT MM'78 and his wife Nina.

RICK MOCKLER MM'78 and his wife welcome a new daughter, Lisa Lynn.

RICHARD MM'82 and DEBRA O'NEILL PINE MM'82 have a baby girl, Kylie, born Sept. 24.

DAN LLOYD BICKMORE MML'83 and JAQUIN BICKMORE LLOYD L'83 are the parents of a new daughter, Courtney, born Oct. 15.

BRAD ERIKSEN MML'84 and wife Pam have a new baby boy.

## Memoriam

GERTRUDE REEVES FREES '13, died in December in Dallas, OR.

KARL JAMES KNUTSON L'14 died Sept. 29 in Medford, OR. During World War I, he served in Europe and earned the Purple Heart. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a volunteer at Medford Gospel Mission.

DR. GEORGE ALLEN ODGERS '16 died Oct. 21 at Friendship Manor in Newberg, OR. Dr. Odgers was a re-

tired United Methodist minister, missionary and educator. After retirement, he continued his ministry at churches in Dundee and Yamhill. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity honored him with a Distinguished Service Citation and the governor of Nebraska appointed him an admiral of that state's navy because of his outstanding public service.

RITA HOBBS SIMMONS '20 died in November in Scappoose, OR.

ANN SILVER ALLEE '26 died Sept. 23 in Coos Bay, OR. Before retiring in 1969 she served as executive director of the YWCA in various states in the U.S. and Canada.

RUTH HEINECK BROEK '26 died Oct. 24 in Kensington, CA. She served as teacher and principal at Lower Naches High School in Yakima, WA. She was a member of the California Writers Club, American Pen Women and the University of California Faculty Club. She contributed to all four volumes of *Thursday's Child*, a compendium of short stories by Bay Area writers, and she was in the international *Who's Who of Women*, 1978.

CLAIRE MERLE MILLER '32 died Oct. 25. He had worked for the Ladd & Bush Trust Co. in Salem and also as a supervising auditor for the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner.

EARL VANLYDEGRAF '49 died Nov. 4 in Portland.

Willamette student STEVEN ANTHONY BROWN '87 was killed Dec. 24 in an automobile accident near his hometown of Alameda, CA.

Steven, 20, was a voice major residing in Matthews Hall. He was a member of the Willamette University Choir and the Concert Band, and was planning to participate in the two-state choir/band tour this January.

A 1983 graduate of John Murr High School, Steven was the son of James A. Brown of Pasadena.



## A Modest Proposal: 1985

*Dr. Howard Runkel, Professor Emeritus, taught speech at Willamette University for 33 years. Throughout 1984, Dr. Runkel published a series of scholarly articles on U.S. presidents in the Battle Ground, WA, Reflector.*

What has been called the "quadrennial madness" of a national election is over at last. One estimate is that the total effort cost well over \$2 billion; that more than \$100 million was spent on the election of one-third of the U.S. Senate—\$21 million alone on the acrimonious senatorial contest in North Carolina. Everywhere we heard citizens express their impatience with the length, repetitiveness and irrelevance of the campaigns, some admitting without apology that they had long ago ceased paying attention to anything political. Pulitzer Prize winner Russell Baker wrote: "In groping for words to describe the manner in which Americans choose a president, I gravitate toward such excesses as 'preposterous, obscene, idiotic, pestilential, grotesque and monstrous!'"

In view of all this it is here by modestly proposed that our presidential election process be fundamentally altered. Space limitations preclude a discussion of the other contests or the pre-convention maneuvering which alone can wear out most voters.

*1. We ought to have no more than one month between the political conventions and the election.*

The candidates should be restricted in their campaigning to

a series of confrontations emanating from Washington, D.C. These would be conducted over preempted television in a variety of formats—debates, discussions, press conferences, responses to calls from the public and others. It would be helpful to focus on one issue in each program—Central American policy, school prayer, taxation, the national debt, etc. On election eve a comprehensive summary by each candidate would be presented.

In our television age there is little to be gained intellectually from having the candidates, especially an incumbent president, wear themselves out racing around the country, pushing through sweating crowds, kissing babies, milking cows (occasionally from the wrong side), chopping wood, patting prize pigs at countless fairs and releasing balloons. In scheduled television events a maximum clash of judgments on vital issues in turn could be assured and corrections and criticisms made on the spot. Strident repetition, tired rhetoric and emotional appeals to screaming crowds could be eliminated.

*2. We ought to inaugurate the newly-elected president no more than 10 days after the election.*

It is a dangerous anachronism for us to allow a lame duck chief executive who has just been resoundingly rejected at the polls to languish in office for the present interval of 10 weeks. We are told that presidents today always have within reach that "little black box" which alone

enables them to respond immediately to a nuclear attack. Here is a vital argument for an inauguration held much earlier than the present date, Jan. 20.

Readers of history recall President-elect Lincoln hung back from actions or commitments affecting the gathering storm of civil war until the impotent James Buchanan left the White House the following March. Herbert Hoover was helpless during the deepening depression weeks of that awful winter of 1932-1933 as the overwhelmingly elected FDR bided his time.

(One can't resist noting here that complementary reform ought to be restriction of the president to one six-year term. This, more than any single move, would help the head of our government to concentrate on pursuing a consistent, effective policy undistracted by the political requirements for winning another term.)

We voters perform an act of civil conscience when we finally step into the privacy of the polling place. Here at last we must stop and think before casting our vote. In the atomic age more than ever before, the life of our nation may depend on whether we have heard an intelligent, balanced analysis of all the issues—and this modest proposal will have saved countless dollars too.

HOWARD W. RUNKEL

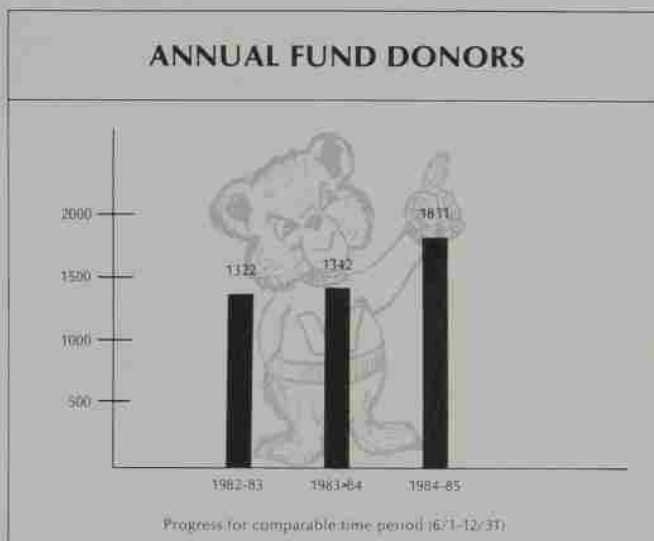
## Alumni Annual Fund: Responding to the Trustee Challenge

As of the end of December, the 1984-85 Alumni Fund is 498 donors ahead of last year. We want you to know that we are well on our way to achieving a new level of alumni giving to Willamette University. No doubt hundreds of you loyal alumni have heard of THE TRUSTEE CHALLENGE and have given your personal support.

For those of you who have not yet given, THE TRUSTEE CHALLENGE provides a special opportunity for almost every alum. Whether you are a new donor, a sometime donor or a "regular," your gift can do extra duty. And if we increase alumni participation by five percent, we can earn a \$20,000 bonus!

Alumni Annual Fund donors also help Willamette qualify for the COLLINS ALUMNI CHALLENGE Program, which we earned the right to participate in last year. For many years, The Collins Foundation has been very generous to the University in recognizing alumni support.

We know that you care about the future of the University. With your help we can achieve our donor and dollar goals this year and insure Willamette's position as "Best in the West."



Our best regards,

Gail Larsen Joseph '61

Robert E. Joseph '57, L'63

*The Willamette fiscal year is June 1-May 31. Gifts are tax-deductible.*

WILLAMETTE  
*SCENE*

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY.  
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

MS. CHRIS L. DRESSLER  
524 ROXBURY LN.  
LOS GATOS, CA 95030  
A

