



Willamette Scene

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FALL 1982

INSIDE THE SCENE

ON THE COVER

Professor Howard Runkel, who is retiring this spring after teaching speech since 1950, takes a look at Willamette over time.



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Photos by Collegian staff, J. Bortvedt and S. K. Tackmier

President Hudson Relinquishes Column to WU Mother

by Eileen McDargh

She had dressed with care. Her lace collar tickled the bottom of a freckled chin and her carefully pressed blue slacks barely whispered above ecrú-colored pumps. A faint kiss of lipstick brushed her smile.

Surely, I thought, this couldn't be my daughter. Not the person who adores faded blue jeans, sweatshirts and overalls; who abhors shoes with the passion of a free-footed Tahitian native.

But today was different. A 1,000-mile journey had placed us before the Gothic building with its vine-covered walls, cupola and etched stone portico. The handbook had proclaimed it "the oldest school in the West." The cornerstone agreed.

I hoped the rest of the handbook would prove as accurate. For Holly's sake. She had meticulously searched for an away-from-home college that would be more than a place to earn a degree. She wanted an environment: small, quiet spaces; deep woods; contemplative misty rain. From the literature, Willamette University in Oregon met that criteria like a custom-knit sweater.

With a faith born in youthful optimism, she blindly applied. Sight unseen, she whooped with joy at acceptance. This summer, just before the start of her first semester, we arrived to explore the campus. Holly came with heart in hand.

"Please, God. Let it be right for her." I had muttered the phrase like an incantation for a thousand miles. It worked.

From trees to creeks to high-ceiling dorms with fireplaces, the postage stamp-sized campus looked and felt right. I could tell when Holly stopped biting her lower lip and grinned that megawatt smile. Only the visit to the advisor remained.

"I want to go by myself," she announced and vanished behind oaken doors. It was then I clutched.

I wasn't prepared to feel so funny: alternately depressed, excited, anxious, lonely. This was crazy, ridiculous — a professional, a career woman standing with a lump in her throat and misty eyes. What was the matter?

Even as I perched on the cracked stone steps and waited, I knew. Maybe I had never known it before. Holly was

Like most public figures, nothing is more pleasing to a university president than the sound of his own voice or the sight of his own words in print. I am no exception, but for this issue of the Scene I gladly relinquish my space to bring you an article written by the

mother of a Willamette student. It first appeared in *The Register* in Orange County, California and is a poignant, beautifully-written account of what has or will occur when our children are ready for college. And on top of everything else, it speaks well of Willamette.

—Jerry Hudson

a soul-mate, a daughter/friend who demanded nothing and gave much.

She patiently mothered her pubescent sister when my motherly patience was exhausted. She patted my head from her superior height and sat down to receive my hugs. She invited me to her classes. She understood how I felt without asking. We read the same books, talked the same politics. And more. She was a memory of me.

This must be how it feels to get old, I thought, painfully aware that her magic of discovery was just starting while I was left standing. The world offered her so much more than when I studied, sweated, cried, laughed, danced and loved at my alma mater. I had gone to a state university because I felt it was more important to save the family money for my twin brother to go to a private school. After all, men needed the better education. So I believed. And I rejected the idea of law school because a woman didn't practice law after she married.

Nobody had warned me that teachers with only an education degree would find a world fraught with hazard. And on and on. Holly knew better.

Jealousy added to my emotional overload as Willamette's carillon chimed the hour. Holly's voice jarred my meditation. "And this is my family, Dr. Engle."

Within minutes it was over. The introduction, the goodbye and the cheery wave with "See you in September." "It's even more wonderful than I thought," she bubbled, clutching a sheaf of papers against her chest.

I had never seen Holly more excited, more exuberant. Usually shy and soft-spoken, her words tumbled out. With them tumbled my depression, anxiety, jealousy. Holly was teaching me again.

Without fear, she was rushing headlong into a four-year plan and, from all accounts, roses would bloom in her footsteps. She knew she could count on herself and win. Wasn't it time I did the same? The memory of me belonged in a scrapbook. I watched a reflection fade, knowing my time was coming to explore life in the present and not the past.

"Let's go to the book store and buy a university sweatshirt," I said. Holly grinned and patted my head.

A liberally educated mind...

Professor Runkel Looks at Willamette, the Nation

By Howard W. Runkel, Professor of Speech

With the opening of yet another academic year, thoughtful persons on campuses everywhere are asking "Why are we here?" and "Where are we going?" At Willamette we are part of our country's 3,000 universities and colleges who will spend \$80 billion in 1982 to provide higher education to 12,500,000 students. This vast enterprise is moving toward a spring, 1983, commencement which will produce nearly a million baccalaureate degrees, a third of a million masters and 26,000 doctorates. Our times and thinking compel us to speak the language of dollars and equipment more than ever before; less and less do we find scholars arriving at a satisfying consensus about the essential purpose of all this effort.

Thinkers down through the years have sought to describe the function and point of higher education. Not a few have mingled wit with wisdom. Robert Maynard Hutchins, long regarded with awe as the "boy wonder of higher education" because he was dean of the Yale College of Law at 28 and president of the University of Chicago at 30, declared that "today's colleges are merely colossal housing projects designed to keep young people out of worse places until they are able to go to work." A Harvard committee mourned that "today's university is an institution with room for two thousand in its classrooms and fifty thousand in its stadium." Still another educator concluded that our colleges have become "a group of departments held together by a common faculty grievance over parking." Finally, we cannot forget the weary claim of Clark Kerr right after the campus riots of the turbulent 1960's which cost him his top post at California in Berkeley: "Today's colleges are adolescent reservations."

All humor aside, three prestigious thinkers offer us especially provocative views of the thrust of quality higher education. Philosopher Stringfellow Barr used to say that "the aim of education is to broaden the gap between juvenility and senility." The British educator, Sir Richard Livingstone, wrote that "education's first goal is the power of distinguishing what is first rate from what is not." And Willamettans everywhere who cannot forget the wisdom of their long-time president, Carl Gregg Doney, in daily chapel homilies may remember his widely quoted words: "It is the function of education largely to determine what the spirit of the times shall be. The college is the maker of the men who make the age." In our day, of course, we readily substitute "person" for "men!"

Just what is the "spirit" of our time? It has certainly been lifted by the greater breadth in modern thinking. Human slavery has largely disappeared from the face of the earth. There is less of inhibiting superstition and ignorance, more of tolerance of ethnic, religious and individual differ-

ences. Technically we have benefited from impressive gains in medical achievement, a diminution in drudgery and a wider range of choices in work, leisure and travel. Even the most pessimistic observer must admit that in many aspects today's world is a far better place to live in than that which our great-grandparents handed down to our grandparents.

But any realist also recognizes with sinking spirit that there are conditions and problems facing us in this academic year 1982-1983 that are positively mind-boggling. Ours is a time made precarious by a demographic explosion (some call it a "birthquake"), and by resultant pressures and complexities that overwhelm. This makes living in the 1980's nerve-wracking even for the intellectually elite and the most stout of heart. Inevitably millions of Americans respond by copping out. A dean at Columbia University, in a recent commencement address, declared that "all around us we see creeping disenchantment." A prominent clergyman in his Sunday pastoral prayer cried out: "Our Father who are in Heaven, where have you been? Our leaders are all lunatics and the world is full of sin."

It is easy to conclude that in contemporary society the deteriorative forces are ascendant. There is the specter of overkill in thousands of atomic bombs, the Trident subs, the damaged reactor at Three Mile Island, the trillion and a half dollars marked for armaments—each of these alone is too much for the layman to comprehend. Totally he views them as apocalyptic. There is air, water and noise pollution, the rapidly lengthening lists of extinct species, the Ogallala



1951 West Point Debate Tournament with Jack Gunn '51 (left), Howard Runkel (center), and Thomas Scheidel '53 (right).

aquifer, the dying Chesapeake Bay, the disappearance of precious Iowa topsoil, the Florida sinkholes and the ravaged national parks. With reason *Newsweek Magazine* entitled a recent cover article "The Decaying of America."

In view of the dreadful rise in crime, citizens are converting their homes into fortresses. This is an age of plea-bargaining and "innocent by reason of insanity"—legal phenomena perceived by the man on the street as enabling big crooks to escape punishment while the little man is jailed almost perfunctorily. There is the burgeoning drug trade involving far more dollars than are spent on vital social programs. We think of \$90 billion in unpaid income taxes, government loans for schooling willfully ignored, a tax structure nobody fully understands. The Federal government spends millions proving that smoking causes cancer and hundreds of millions to subsidize the raising of

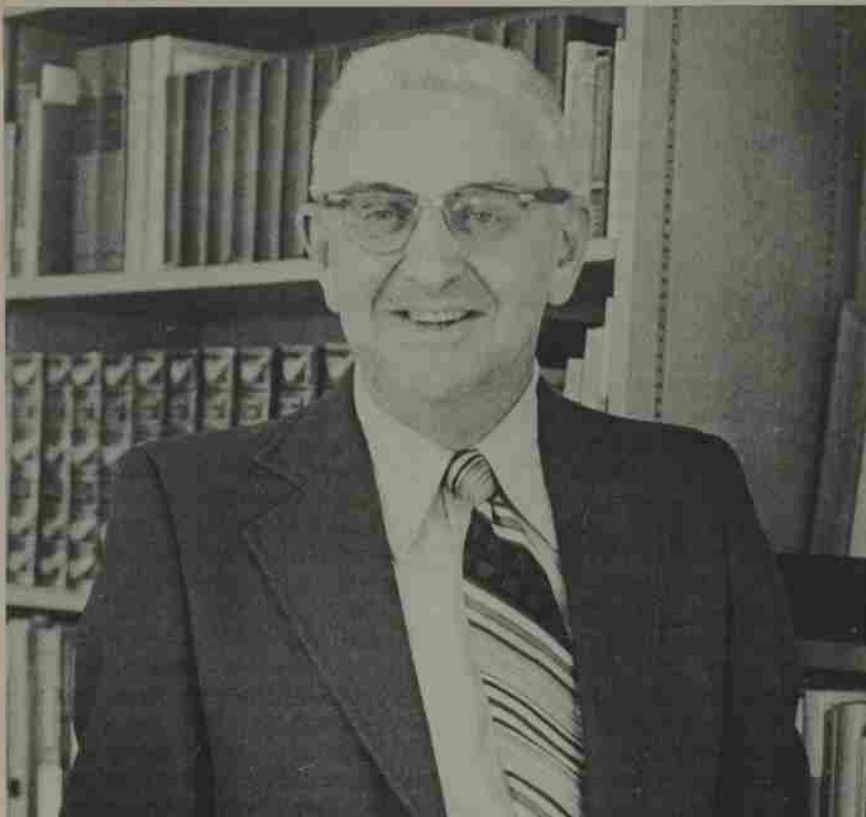
tobacco. We are mindful of the vast disparity in rewards for work in our nation—between men and women, whites and blacks. Two pugilists bloody one another for fifty minutes and receive many millions apiece while social workers and nurses, among others, earn barely enough annually to exceed the current federally-established "poverty level." Honored newspapers are collapsing, condemning uncounted readers to one point of view. National deficits are too huge to comprehend, interest rates preclude home ownership, social security is financially imperilled. The Church and the family are waning in influence. In view of all this, the public regards the national Congress with diminished respect, if not open distrust.

Thoughtful citizens know that these problems and countless others simply must be addressed and solved if our Republic is to remain viable. Fortunately, the liberally educated mind, while sensitive to the danger in all these areas, is the most hopeful of their ultimate solution. Hope has to be an essential element in Dr. Doney's "spirit of the time." Higher education ought to generate a spirit of hope, a sense of what is possible.

It is in this spirit that we at Willamette University are challenged to blend our resources as faculty and student learners, to master the techniques of objective inquiry, to engage in the art of communicating our thoughts effectively—all to the end that we may arrive at consensus on the highest possible level. This ought best assure the developing of what Aristotle called "the habit of right choice" in solving our many human problems.

This is what Willamette is all about. The academic year 1982-1983 can be for all of us the greatest intellectual adventure of our lives.

The worth of a liberal arts education is at least partly in the eye of the beholder. May each of us on this campus behold a future bright with promise because we are privileged to join in the company of educated persons everywhere and in good spirit face up to the questions and answers of our time.



Dr. Runkel uses his library in the office he has enjoyed since 1954.

CAMPUS NEWS

Executives Meet with Atkinson Students

by Tim Nissen

The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management's Executive-on-Campus program is designed to give students and faculty the opportunity to meet with practicing experienced management decision-makers. These meetings may take place in the more formal give and take in a classroom, or in less structured discussions in the student lounge.

This fall semester the Atkinson School hosted three outstanding executives: William Kilkenny, Chairman of the Board of Hyster Corporation; Peter Johnson, Administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration; and Lloyd Bailey, Vice President, Kerr-McGee Corporation.



William Kilkenny, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Hyster Company, was the Atkinson Graduate School's first Executive on Campus on September 20.

Mr. Kilkenny began his career with Hyster Company in the parts department at Portland in 1946. He moved into the sales force and in 1948 was named District Manager for the company's sales operations in the 11 Western states and part of Canada. He served as manager of Hyster Company's Los Angeles retail branch from 1948-1960, when he assumed responsibility as manager of the company's largest manufacturing plant in Danville, Illinois. He was named Vice President of Marketing in 1965, appointed Executive Vice President in 1967, and in 1970 assumed the additional responsibilities of Chief Operations Officer. He was elected Chief Executive Officer in 1967 and became Hyster Company's Chairman of the Board in 1976.

Mr. Kilkenny (a Willamette alumnus, Class of 1941) serves on the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, is a Director of Omark Industries, Northern Specialty Sales, Inc., Oregon Independent College Foundation, Bancal Tri-state Corporation and its principal subsidiary, the Bank of California, NA. He is a past president of the Industrial Truck Association.

Following an informal coffee hour in the student lounge, Mr. Kilkenny began a presentation about the Hyster Company and its founding in the midst of the depression in 1929. Mr.

Kilkenny traced the growth of the company, which produces winches, tractors and lift trucks, all products primarily related to the forest industry. The name Hyster, he explained, is a corruption of the command "Hoist 'er," used commonly in the logging business.

The second World War brought impressive company growth in the United States with the opening of the Hyster plant at Danville, Illinois. After the war, production began overseas in Holland, Scotland and Belgium and, domestically, a new components plant in Alabama. In 1956, Hyster opened facilities in Brazil. Of that development, Mr. Kilkenny remarked, "Sometimes I'm happy, sometimes I'm sad. We've sure made a lot of cruzaros." With more projects opened in South Africa and Australia, Hyster's latest expansion has taken place in Northern Ireland.

The Irish facility was designed to counteract the Japanese threat by offering a lower-priced product aimed primarily at the needs of the Third World and developing nations. Despite predictions that the political "troubles" would interfere with production, Mr. Kilkenny termed the operation "a smashing success." The Republic of Ireland offered the most favorable conditions for Hyster's operation with solid financial, educational and technological backing. Hyster will become involved in the production of automated materials handling, or "robotics." With this goal in mind, Kilkenny concluded, Hyster will become the only materials handling company that controls the entire spectrum.

Hyster has consistently "stayed with their own knitting," Kilkenny asserted. "We're a people-oriented company—people at Hyster have yellow paint in their blood."



Peter T. Johnson, currently Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, was Executive on Campus at the Atkinson School on Wednesday, October 6.

Since graduating in 1955 with an MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dart-

mouth College, Mr. Johnson, a native of Idaho, has spent his management career primarily in the private sector, first with MacGregor Triangle Company and then Trus-Joist Corporation, an international firm manufacturing roof and floor structural systems. Mr. Johnson advanced to President of Trus-Joist in 1971 and CEO in 1975. He served as a member of President Reagan's transition team in 1980-81 and was appointed BPA Administrator in May, 1981.

As Administrator, he is the chief policymaker for BPA and oversees the production of one of the world's largest electric transmission systems. He guides the activities of BPA as the agency carries out its responsibilities under the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. He is responsible that BPA acquires efficient electric resources to meet the region's needs at the lowest possible costs.

During his day on campus, Mr. Johnson participated in classes and met with students and faculty. The highlight of his visit was his presentation on BPA and managing in the public sector, as contrasted to the private sector.

In introducing the session and Mr. Johnson, Professor Bruce Gates noted that an effective CEO does two things: 1) uses information to make sound strategic decisions and 2) has the charisma and judgement to hire and motivate subordinates. The public sector CEO, he added, must also stay on good terms with myriad constituents.

As Mr. Johnson outlined, the challenges of BPA are tremendous. With the passage of the Northwest Regional Power Act the organization must move from simply being a marketer of Northwest Power to being a procurer.



Lloyd Bailey spent two days at the Atkinson School, October 20 and 21. Mr. Bailey is currently Vice President and General Manager for the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Kerr-McGee Corporation. As such, Mr. Bailey is responsible for management

of the Agricultural Products Division including planning and direction of manufacturing, marketing and profitability.

Mr. Bailey served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in World War II, graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M in 1948, and has been with Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation since 1968. He was promoted to Vice President in February, 1982.

In his talk entitled "Kerr-McGee: An American Business Success Story" Mr. Bailey discussed the founding of the firm in 1929 and outlined its phenomenal growth. In 1981, the company's sales totaled over \$3.8 billion with total assets of over \$3.4 billion.

During his talk Mr. Bailey discussed Kerr-McGee's potash mine in New Mexico, the largest in the United States. The mine attracts industry attention because it pays all its 390 workers on a weekly salary basis. Since the conversion from hourly pay scales, production has gone up, he said, while the work force declined by attrition from 440.

Under the weekly salary system, 20 percent of the workers receive base pay, 60 percent are paid an additional 3 percent and the remaining 20 percent are paid 6 percent more than the base. On June 1 of each year, all workers go back to base pay. By mid-June, immediate supervisors recommend who will get the higher rates. The next two levels of management review the proposals and make the final decisions.

Decisions are based on several ratings given workers. These include safety, attitude and performance, discipline in following rules, attendance record and willingness to work as part of a team.

During his visit Mr. Bailey sat in on several classes and met with faculty and students. His son, Patrick, is a second year student at the Atkinson School.

CAMPUS NEWS

Waller Organ Reborn

by Wright Cowger



Reed Organ returns to Waller Hall Chapel after refurbishing by Wright Cowger.

The memo was signed by Chaplain Phil Hanni. It said simply that "if you have any ideas about how to fix up the little chapel on the 4th floor of Waller Hall please let Phil know." Without really thinking, I wrote a note on the back of the memo: "Phil: while I don't have any liturgical inspirations, I'd be happy to look at the little reed pumper organ in the chapel and repair it if necessary."

I thought no more about it until several weeks later when hirsute Hanni approached me in the Putnam Center and said: "How about fixing up that reed organ for us?" I remember that at the time I was concerned about passage of the operational budget for the Salem schools, and I said, "O.K., you pay for the materials, and I'll donate the labor." Phil replied, "You just made me an offer I can't refuse. Start whenever you want."

Well, we didn't get the budget passed in May, and I got busy winding up classes, so it wasn't until the middle of the month that I thought again about the organ. How to get it home to my shop?

To my good fortune, I have a lot of friends in the maintenance department; used to play cribbage with them at noon. I hit the jackpot first try. Bruce Bigler, the assistant director of physical plant offered to engineer the instrument into a university pickup for me to drive the 25 miles home. Sure enough, on the identified day the organ was in the truck waiting for me. I asked Bruce how he did it. "I called a moving company," he said, "and they sent three men over." Down four and a half flights... and these are not ordinary stairs, as you well know. These are Waller stairs, constructed after the great fire of 1919, apparently by a spring-loaded carpenter.

Bruce told me the three movers said that if they had to return the organ to the chapel to "please specify 6 men!"

The old organ was in a sorry state. The contrabass stop knob was broken off and missing. Only one bellows pedal was working. The knee controls

were broken and hanging loose. The roll motor was leaking badly, and the bellows and reservoir coverings had holes large enough to stick a thumb through. Generally the oak case and keyboard were in excellent condition, and I had hopes of a quick two-week recovering job.

With assembly completed the old organ breathed its vacuum life into the 10 banks of reeds once more.

But...there were leaks. It was during the process of finding and eliminating these that the real blow fell. There were holes in several of the secondary pneumatics! Closer inspection revealed rotting leather covering each of these 58 vacuum motors.

I sent out two urgent messages. One to Phil Hanni alerting him to dig a little deeper into his budget, and the second an order to Organ Supply Co. in Erie for a skin of extra thin pneumatic leather of 7 square feet.

Somehow it all fell together. The leather was cut into 58 strips. Each pneumatic was cleaned, sanded, and recovered, that job alone requiring 34 hours to complete. Final assembly required 28 feet of 3/16" plastic tubing, since the original rubber hoses crumbled to dust at the slightest touch. Since the organ works on vacuum, it

was important to find an extra thick walled tubing to avoid collapse. As a result of another project (which needs no elaboration here) I was able to secure, from a supplier in Portland, 30 feet of beer hose with fine heavy walls.

This time all went well. The Aeolian is back in the chapel (6 husky movers). It is there for use during services and for discovery and enjoyment by students who may wander to the top of Waller out of curiosity. I wonder how many readers of the Scene may be former students here who whiled away a delightful half hour playing "Whistling Rufus" or "Poet and Peasant Overture" on this venerable organ.

If some of our present and future Bearcats can share that experience, my time (192 hours) and Phil's money (\$200) will be well spent.

We sent a quick order to Erie, Penn. for the proper pneumatic cloth and I started the total disassembly required to replace the material on the bellows and reservoir. It was inside the player works that I found the assembler's signature and the date June 6, 1898. The organ was made by the Aeolian Co., presumably while they were located at 5th Avenue and 34th Street in New York. Later the factory was moved to 18 W. 23rd St., where most of the music rolls were also made.

Inside the right bellows was written "Harvard, V.S." To musicians the V.S. means "turn over the page quickly." Ordinarily *vide supra* means "see above." So we don't know what it means on the bellows, just as we can only conjecture about the "Harvard." Was the organ originally destined for the University, or for Mr. and Mrs. Harvard, or did Charley H. make the bellows? At least we were sure the organ was 84 years old.

The bellows, reservoir, and roll motor coverings went smoothly, and the repair of pedals and controls was completed. The next stop was a badly needed salvage of the 52 music rolls. Nearly all were missing the round wire hook used to attach the punched paper to the lower drive roller. There were tears and holes in the rolls, all of which needed to be taped and reinforced. We nearly used up the tape supply at the Willamette bookstore.



Reunions for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 7, 1983

The classes of '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78 and our Half-Century Club will be gathering to see old friends and visit the campus. If you would like to assist in making your class reunion special, please contact Colleen Corcoran, Director of Alumni Relations, 370-6356. The planning for many reunions is well under way, but more ideas and help are always welcome.

Speakers Visit Willamette Campus



Dr. Linus Pauling spoke out on nuclear power in October.

Linus Pauling, the only person to win two unshared Nobel prizes, told a Willamette audience that the nuclear deterrent has proven to be valuable in preventing another world war, but he continued his plea for a freeze on the development of nuclear weapons. The famous Oregon chemist, known also for his advocacy of Vitamin C, was the first of many well known speakers to visit Willamette in 1982-83.

Later in October, Jerrold Footlick, a Newsweek senior editor and managing editor of Newsweek's new On Campus quarterly, covered a variety of media topics. He said he believes liberal arts study, not a journalism major, offers the best background for aspiring journalists.

Early in November, consumer advocate Ralph Nader blasted the Reagan administration and Willamette alumnus Senator Robert Packwood. He had kind words for another WU alum, Senator Mark Hatfield, who he admires for his integrity.

The November schedule also included Daniel Berrigan, the poet-priest and peace activist, for a poetry reading, Thanksgiving worship service and address. Other speakers already scheduled include comedian-activist Dick Gregory, Feb. 23, and alumna-author Ann Rule, March 31. Rule will address the Friends of the Library at that group's annual banquet. Author of the best-selling "The Stranger Beside Me," about convicted slayer Ted Bundy, Rule has written her first novel, "Possession," which will be published next spring.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Citation Nominees Sought

The Alumni Association as a whole is the body that spearheads the nomination of deserving individuals for Willamette University Honorary Degrees and Alumni Citations. It would serve us well to review the guidelines for each category, as January 6, 1983 is the deadline for delivery of these nominations to the Alumni Office.

Candidates for Honorary Degrees may be people of notable reputation in the academic/administrative education world or they may be people whose contribution to the general public welfare is outstanding in some area of public life, such as business, government, labor, the arts, religion, science or technology. While there is no obligation to grant any honorary degrees, the number awarded in any one year shall not normally exceed three. The choice should be someone who will feel honored by the University, and who has evident sympathy with the academic life and who fully supports the values for which it

stands. Except in unusual circumstances, honorary degrees will not normally be conferred on active or retired faculty, administrators or members of the Board of Trustees.

Any alumnus or alumna of Willamette University is eligible to be considered for an Alumni Citation, except that:

- No one who has previously received an Honorary Degree from the University in recognition of the same or similar activities shall be considered;
- No one who is presently a member of the University Board of Trustees or Alumni Association Board of Directors or University faculty or administration shall be considered;
- No one will be considered for the 1983 award who graduated since 1973 because of the 10 year requirement.

To be considered, an individual must be nominated in writing, with a sufficient amount of biography, achievements, professional back-

ground, honors and publications listed to give the committee ample supporting data. Alumni Citations are awarded for distinguished service to one's profession and/or community; effort will be made to identify potential recipients in the Classes of 1933 and 1958.

The selection committee will remain anonymous throughout its deliberations and will recommend no more than five to receive this award. The recommendations will be submitted to the Alumni Board for approval on January 15 and the approved names will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees at its winter meeting for final approval. The recipients will be notified of their selection by a letter from the President of the University. Alumni Citations will be presented to each individual jointly by the President of the University and the President of the Alumni Association at the Alumni Banquet on May 7, 1983.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund

Organizers of the Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund are optimistic in achieving the \$50,000 goal by December 31, 1982. Our objective is to obtain gifts of \$1,000 each from fifty alumni. Income from the fund will be added to the Annual Alumni Student Scholar Fund and awards made to Willamette students on the basis of criteria established by the President and Director of Financial Aid.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund Goal:	\$50,000
Achieve 1 as of October 15, 1982:	\$21,000

Donors

John Barker '69
Roger Bergmann '66
James Booth '64
Charles Carter, M.D. '55
Marvin Case '65
George Douglass, M.D. '63
Richard Drake, M.D. '55
Anthony Furniss '70, L'73
Dale Gustafson '56
Mark Hattenhauer, M.D. '63
Lewis King '67, L'70
Richard Litchfield, D.D.M. '63
Eugene Lowe '49
Ruben Menashe '55
Richard Mercer, M.D. '54
Myrtle Wettlaufer Miller '36
Robert Miller '53
Amaryllis Lilles Powell '53, MA '66
Frank Riebe '53, L'55
William Wittenberg '53
Anonymous donor

Any alumni wishing to participate may do so by calling or writing the Alumni Office, 370-6356, Bob Miller, (503) 221-0550 or Jim Booth, (503) 288-9338.



"Hi, I'm calling from Salem and I need your help!"

Willamette undergraduates, faculty and staff will be making calls this school year to nearly 5,000 alums asking their support for the Alumni Annual Fund. These volunteers hope to top last year's \$110,000 raised to help alumni student scholars with their tuition expenses.

Alumni to Tour British Midlands

Professor and Mrs. Bill Braden will be conducting a three-week Alumni Continuing Education tour of the British Midlands from May 21 to June 12, 1983.

The tour will focus upon the fine drama to be seen in England's provincial theatres, and will include excursions to castles, cathedrals, country houses, picturesque towns and villages, and distinctive pubs. The tour group will be limited to twelve people, for maximum flexibility, mobility, and unobtrusiveness.

The group will fly to London, where they will be met by a coach that will take them to an English country house, Harlaxton Manor, which will be home during the group's three-week stay. Room accommodations and most of the meals will be provided in the manor house. Harlaxton Manor is

a magnificent Victorian Gothic country house located 110 miles north of London, near Grantham, Lincolnshire. The great house and its outbuildings have been transformed into the British campus of the University of Evansville, where students from all over the world study from September to May.

A 15-passenger van will be provided for all local travel. A day-by-day itinerary has not been worked out in detail, but excursions will include most of the following attractions:

Theatres: Nottingham (2), Leicester (2), Derby, Cambridge, Stratford, Stamford, Lincoln, York.
Cathedrals: Lincoln, Peterborough, Ely, Southwell, York.
Castles: Tattershall, Warwick, Newark, Nottingham, Lincoln.
Country Houses: Belton House, Bur-

leigh House, Belvoir Castle, Had-don Hall, Newton's Birthplace.
Fine Old Towns: Cambridge, York, Lincoln, Stamford.
Village pubs within a few miles of Harlaxton and near Cambridge.

Total cost for the tour will be \$1,850.00, which will include air fare, room and full board, theatre tickets and all other admission charges, all travel costs in England, and educational presentations by Professor Braden on all plays, as well as on backgrounds and highlights of each day's sightseeing. This will not be a luxury tour—as the price clearly indicates—but we are making every effort to provide genuine comfort, pleasure, and insight, and truly distinctive accommodations and experiences at a cost well below anything on the commercial market.

Sparks Medallions

Last May's Alumni Day coverage in the Scene left out mention of a special presentation of the first Lestle J. Sparks Medallions.

The awards "to persons who have provided important service to the University and their profession since leaving Willamette" went to the late Sue Mellor Juba, Class of 1952, and Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, Class of 1928. Juba, who was a prominent Portland citizen as well as an active alumna of Willamette for many years, served on the University board of trustees as an alumni representative and then as a regular member. George Juba accepted the award for his wife, who died last January. Trueblood, professor and head of the English department for many years, has won wide acclaim for his scholarship and publishing about the works of Lord Byron. A resident of Salem, he was present for the award.

The Medallions pay tribute to alumni and memorialize Les Sparks, who was associated with Willamette University as a student, teacher, and coach for 55 years. The donor of the medallions, an alumnus, wishes to remain anonymous.

ON THE SCENE



(Upper left) Ralph Nader, a recent speaker at Willamette, is introduced by Speaker Committee Chairperson Tamira Miller.

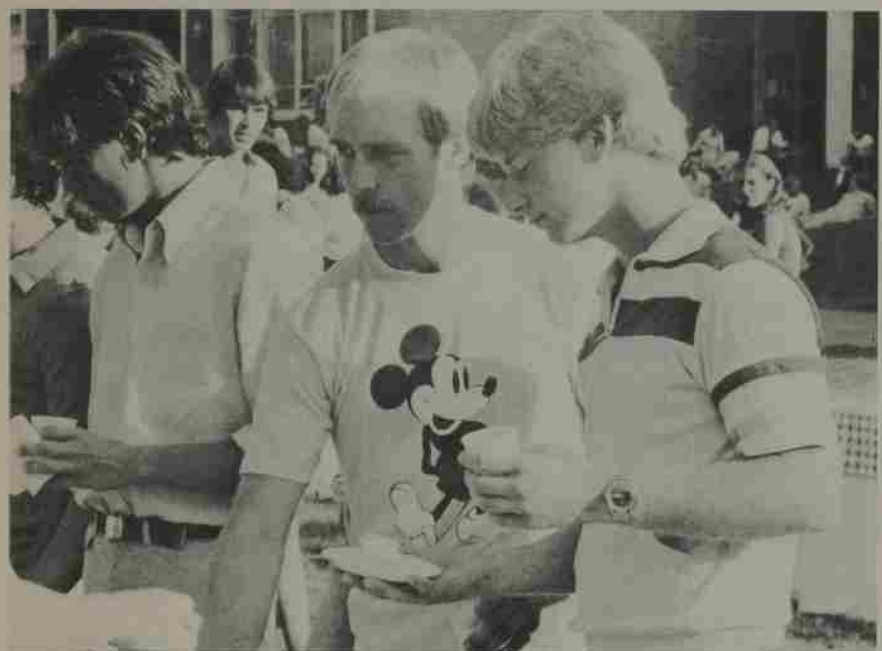


(Upper right) Professor Carl Hall, standing before portrait Willamette has purchased, celebrated his 35th year on campus with an October exhibit.

(Center) Preparing to score in the powder-puff football competition. The final event occurred on Saturday of Homecoming/Parents Weekend.



(Lower left) Opening Days brought students together during a get-acquainted picnic.



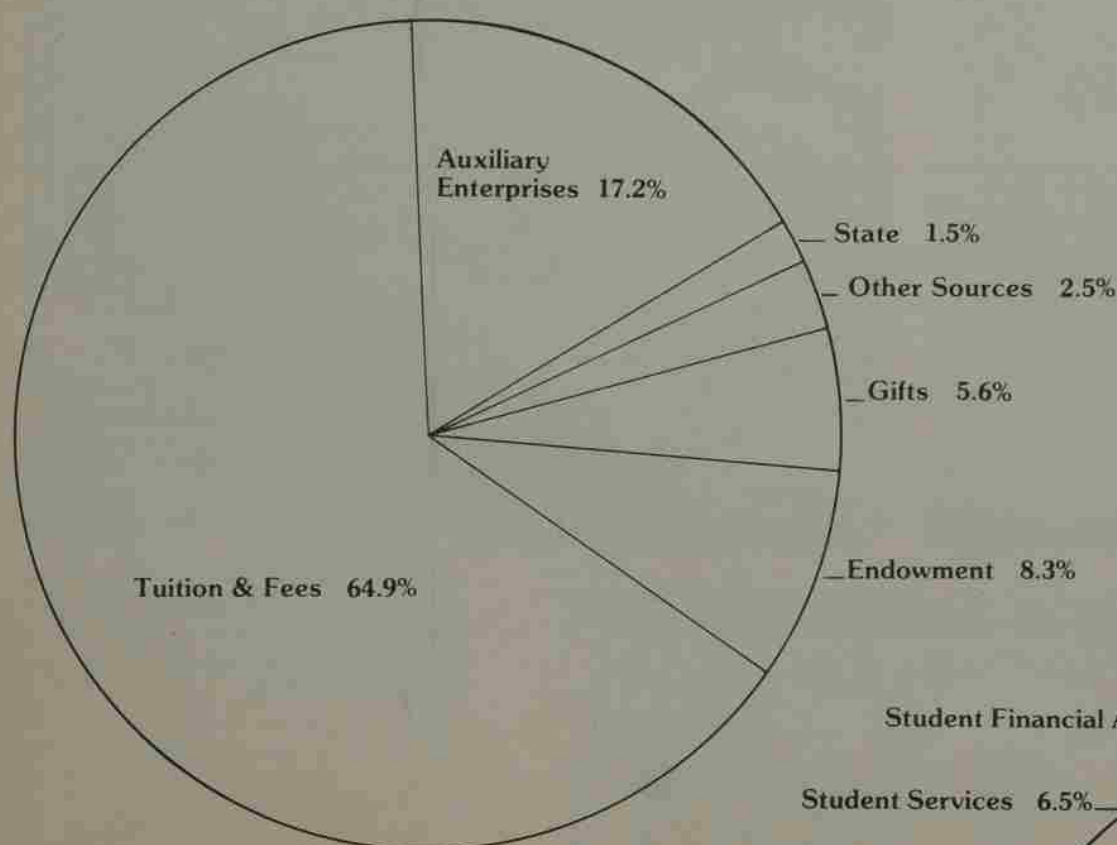
(Lower right) A 10 a.m. worship service was held on Sunday, November 7, as part of Homecoming/Parents Weekend activities.



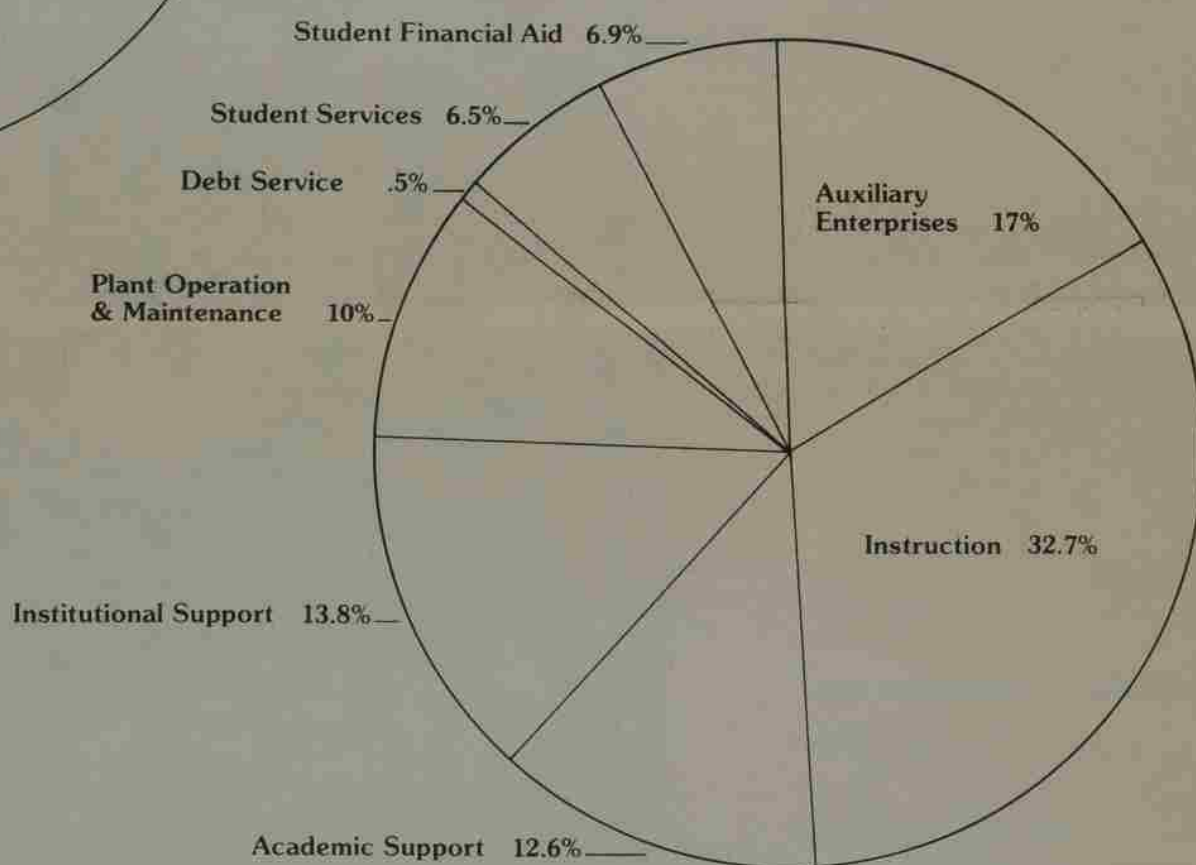
1981-82 ANNUAL REPORT

A copy of the complete President's Annual Report for 1981-82 is being printed for alumni and friends. Write to Office of the President, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301, if you wish a copy.

Revenue by Source

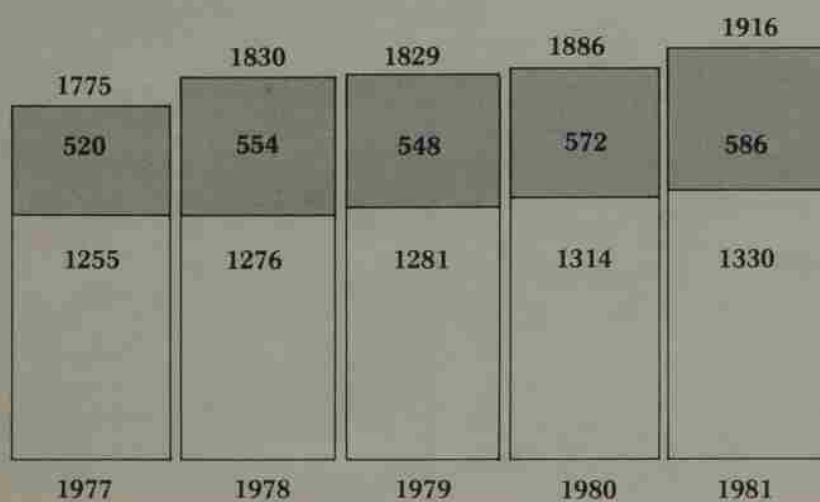


Expenditures by Function



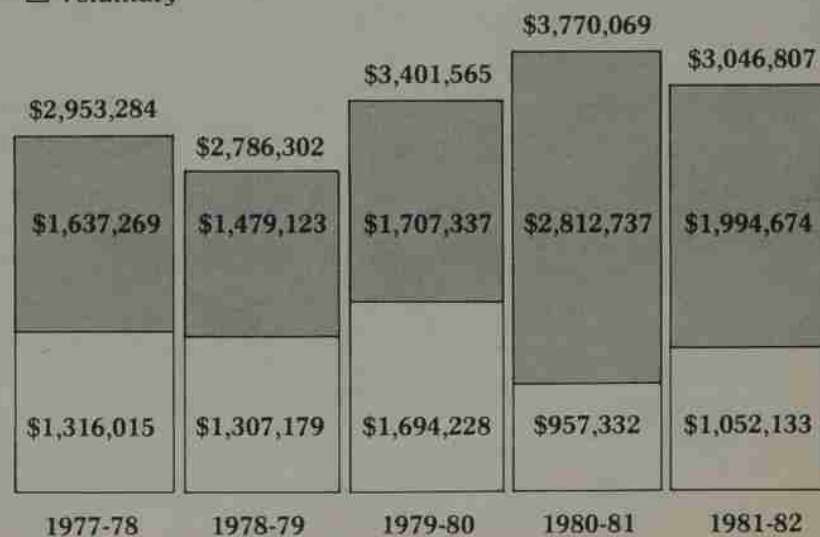
Enrollment for Five Years (Fall Head Count)

■ graduate
□ undergraduate



Voluntary and Government Gifts for Five Years

■ government
□ voluntary



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

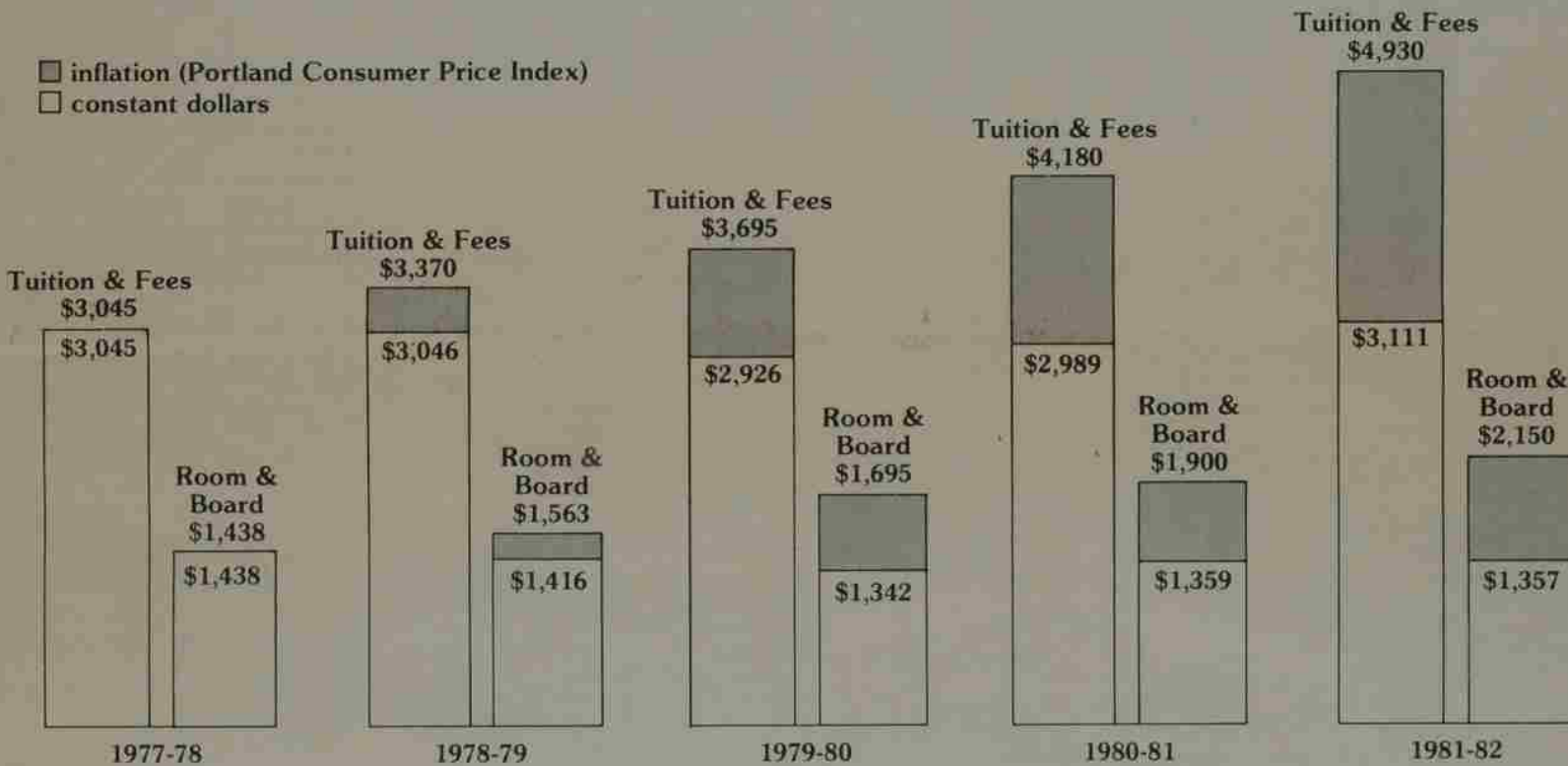
For the Record

Enrollment (fall, 1981): 1,916—an all-time high
Number of Graduates (Aug., Dec., May): 429
New Trustees: Lavina Atkinson, Kay Conrad, David Russell, William Walker
Tuition and Fees: \$4,930
Student Financial Aid: \$3,476,062 (includes all Willamette and government funds)
Operating Expenditures: \$13,353,000
Market Value for All Investments: \$37,532,000
Voluntary Gifts: \$1,994,674
Government Funding: \$1,052,133

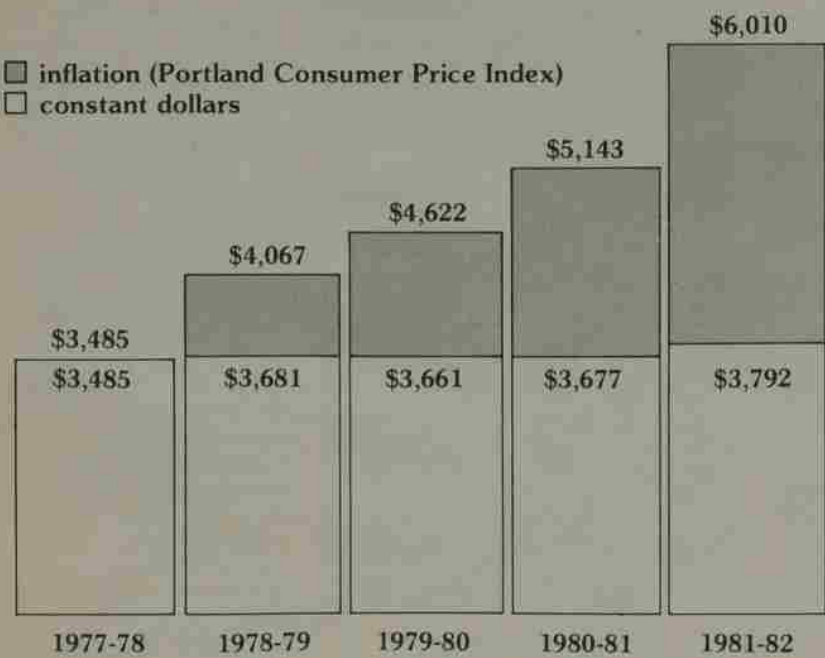
Gift Highlights

- The gift total of \$3,046,807, a drop from last fiscal year, was still the fourth largest in University history. The voluntary gifts of \$1,994,674 represent the third highest amount ever. The decline was generally the result of the previous year having some exceptionally large initial gifts to the Campaign for Willamette.
- Total giving from alumni jumped 89 percent; Willamette alumni gave \$593,587 compared to \$313,862 in 1980-81. There were 507 new contributors and 519 who increased the size of their gifts over the previous year. In spite of this, the percentage of alumni who gave dropped from 24.3 percent to 17.4 percent.
- Law Fund contributions increased more than a third to \$18,209 while Atkinson School donations went up 162 percent to \$3,283.
- Business and industry gifts through Oregon Independent College Foundation went down from \$139,719 to \$116,640. (OICF operates on a different fiscal year from Willamette, and thus increases or decreases do not necessarily indicate an increase or decrease of support from that sector.)
- State of Oregon income decreased slightly, but a federal increase resulted in an overall government total of \$1,052,133.
- Increases came from the Alumni Challenge, Community Work Scholarship Fund, and Friends of the Library. Decreases were recorded in the Trustee Annual Fund, Parents Fund, Fore Willamette and Cardinal Round Table.

Tuition & Fees and Room & Board Rates—Inflation Adjusted for Five Years



Average Cost to the University per Full-Time-Equivalent Student



Top chart shows that, if there had been no inflation, tuition and fees would have increased \$66 in five years; with inflation, tuition and fees actually increased \$1,885 in five years. If there had been no inflation, room and board would have decreased \$81; with inflation, room and board actually increased \$712.

Chart at left shows how much it cost the University to educate one student. Without inflation, the cost would have risen \$307 in five years; with inflation, the actual cost increased \$2,525 in five years.

CLASS NOTES

Edited By
Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

1925

Rev. Paul N. Poling has been deeply involved in the construction of the city's first retirement complex in El Paso, Texas. The complex, known as White Acres Retirement Village, is scheduled for completion in November or December. The village is built on a 25 acre site, and the original \$9 million-plus complex includes a 60 bed nursing home adjacent to the 100 apartment project. Eventually the project will be expanded to include a total of 300 apartments, and will be operated by the Good Samaritan Society.

1927

Walter P. Lee and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21 at a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren at Star, Idaho Friends Church. Rev. Lee turned 78 on Aug. 15 and, while not pastoring a church, he is often requested to preach as a pulpit supply and is the Area Superintendent of the Friends Churches of Boise Valley. They recently moved to the Sunnyridge Manor Retirement Center in Nampa.

1934

Emerson R. Baldwin resides in Warrenton, Oregon, where, from 1935-45, he was the principal of the Warrenton elementary school, and from 1945-75 was the city manager of Warrenton, retiring in 1975.

Carl Marcy is Co-Director of the American Committee on East-West Accord. He was featured in the Pro and Con article entitled "Will Sanctions Sway the Soviets?" in the October 11 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

1941

Stephen C. Mergler retired on Jan. 1, 1982 from 52½ years of daily and weekly newspaper work. He owned and edited the Mount Vernon Argus weekly newspaper and printing business for 38½ years. Before going to Mount Vernon, he was on the news staff of *The Oregon Statesman*, in Salem for 13 years, four years as managing editor. He and his wife, Wilma, both life members of Washington Newspaper Publishers Assn., will continue living at their country home near Mount Vernon and do some traveling.

Dr. Steve Montgomery writes that he attended his 45th high school reunion this past summer and saw Ox Wilson (roommate at Willamette) and many other good friends in The Dalles. They left their car in Portland and flew to Anchorage, Alaska and took the tour to Fairbanks, Skagway, White Horse, Juneau, etc. He then returned to an active medical practice in Bakersfield, CA and will retire "when they carry me out feet first."

1942

Maurice E. Persons is a retired missionary from Zaire, Africa for the United Methodist Church. He is now associate minister for Visitation Aldersgate United Methodist Church (part time) in Phoenix, AZ.

1944

Kenneth Torgeson retired April 1, 1982, after 36 years with the Mead Corporation and moved back home to Oregon after 18 years away in Kansas City, Atlanta and Dayton, OH. His home is now in Tigard, OR.

1945

Rev. Nevitt B. Smith was appointed in June to serve as pastor of the Ashland First United Methodist Church after serving the Jason Lee Methodist Church in Salem for seven years. He and his wife write that they have fallen in love with this southern bastion of Oregonianism. "We love the people, the town, the weather, and the theatre! Oh! also the local church!"

1946

The part of "Packy Moore" on "General Hospital" T.V. show is played by **Leonard (Steinboch) Stone**. In 1959 he won a Tony as best supporting actor in the musical "Redhead". He has been in more than 100 shows on T.V. He and his wife, Carole, (they have four grown children) live in Encino, CA.

Dr. Charles Wicks, head of the chemical engineering department at Oregon State, was elected president of the General Council of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at that organization's recent convention in St. Louis this past summer. He has served on the council, for the past six years as a member-at-large, reporter and treasurer. He was selected the "Most Outstanding Professor" by the Oregon State student body and "Outstanding Advisor and Teacher" by the IFC.

1948

W. G. Edwards is the executive vice president of Bankamatic Systems Inc. in Beaverton, OR.

1951

Col. Jeffrey R. McDougall recently retired after 29 years in USAF and settled in Fort Walton Beach, FL. He and his wife, Sue, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. **Sue (Barnhart)** was at Willamette in 1951 and also secretary to Mark Hatfield, then Dean of Students. They have four children.

1956

Duane and Marilyn (Harland '58) Eakin have moved to Salt Lake City, UT where Duane is currently a 737 captain flying with Western Airlines.

Thomas A. Larson writes from Kaawa, HI that he is doing opera projects with artists in the schools, performing soloist with the Honolulu Symphony.

1957

Jerry W. Kier lives in Corvallis, OR where he is senior account agent for Allstate Insurance Company. He has four sons: Michael, an engineering student at OSU; Kevin, a forestry student at E.O.S.C.; Brian, a high school sophomore and Greg, a seventh grader.

1959

Cesar J. Balmaseda was recently named Vice President of Export Sales for the world tire group of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. He has been with Firestone 21 years and has served in various jobs in both domestic and international operations. Since 1980 he has been in Portugal as managing director.

Dr. Frank Bash is now professor of Astronomy and Chairman of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Texas in Austin.

1963

Valerie Boden Darby is now senior staff assistant to the president of URS Engineers in San Mateo, CA. She has been with URS Corp. (parent company to URS Engineers) since 1978 when she moved back to the San Francisco Bay Area with two children, Kay (now 17) and Brian (now 14). She hopes to see everyone at the 20th reunion next year.

1964

Frederick and Nina (Crothers '67) Fogg are living in Seattle, WA. Nina is communications co-ordinator for involuntary treatment program at a psychiatric hospital. Fred is head of the new business and probate department at Peoples Bank. They have two daughters, Cara (10) and Randi (8).

1965

Lawrence E. Nye worked for Oregon Adult and Family Services Division as a branch manager in Baker and Pendleton from 1974-1982. He now owns an in-home social and health care business in Athena, OR. He and his wife, Jean, have two daughters 15 and 14 and one son who is 10.

1966

Rev. Hugh Tattersall retired in June '82 after many years in the Methodist ministry and is now living in Lincoln City, OR. He and his wife, Mary, devote much time to extending the work of the United Christian Ashrams.

1967

William R. Alberger completed a two year term as Chairman (and five years as a member) of the U.S. International Trade Commission in June. He is now a member of the law firm of Garvey, Schubert, Adams & Barer. The main office is in Seattle with branch offices in Washington, D.C., Portland, OR and San Francisco. Bill is with the Washington, D.C. office.

Stuart J. Shelk, Jr. is the managing general partner of the Ochoco Lumber Company in Primeville, OR.



Cesar J. Balmaseda

1968

Lynne Campton Francis is now living in Eugene, OR and is currently enrolled at the University of Oregon as a graduate student and is the Pi Beta Phi house mother. She has a daughter, Carly, who is five.

Joyce L. Garrett completed a Ph.D. at the University of Oregon in Teacher Education in 1982. She then started at Weber State College in Ogden, UT where she is teaching courses in languages, reading and special education.

Barbara Schaad Rogers recently moved to Atlanta, GA where she is starting a Masters program in Nurse-Midwifery. Her husband, John, is with the Army Corps of Engineers at Russell Dam. Barbara writes that she is getting used to "Southern Ways".

1969

Roger W. Rees in Feb. 1982 was promoted to plant manager of Allied Air Products Company in Oregon. In June 1982 he was promoted to controller of United Air Specialist Inc. (parent company) located in Cincinnati, OH. This is an international corporation manufacturing pollution abatement equipment, heat and solvent recovery systems.

Bonnie Butler Nafie has written a second novel *Open After School*. The book, geared to the young adult market, will be published in 1983.

1970

Jock G. Elliott recently moved from Bend to Monmouth, OR after being promoted to Property Management Specialist with the Oregon Department of Transportation in Salem. He and his wife, Karen, now have three sons, Seth (7 years), Zachary (5 years), and Jesse, who will be one year in October.

Gary and Gretchen (Gruver '71) Hull are now living in Agaña, Guam where Gary is in private law practice with Baumann & Hull and Gretchen is teaching at the University of Guam. Their daughters, Megan and Ashley, are now four and seven years old.

Candace L. Lindskog recently moved to Fremont, CA. During the school year she is a teacher/coach/department head at Hopkins Junior High School. During the summer, she is the assistant camp director for the Orme Summer Camp in Mayer, AZ.

1971

Cynthia Smith Lentz has moved to Kansas for two years while her husband, Bruce, prepares for the ministry at Central College. They have two children, Hanna (seven years) and Andrews who is two.

1974

Karyn Combs for the past six years has been teaching third and fourth grades at Hoover Elementary School in Oakland, CA. She recently received an M.S. in Multicultural Education from California State in Hayward. In addition to teaching, she is a center manager for the family business, Aloe Health Center.

Barbara J. Olson was recently transferred to Salt Lake City, UT after spending two years in Lubbock, TX. She has now been working for Coca-Cola for 2½ years as a Quality Assurance Representative.

CLASS NOTES

send class news to NewsCat
Lloyd Bloodworth Newman
1021 Bigelow St.
Olympia, WA 98502

1975

Eric M. Nelson received his A.M. in the spring. He expects to be in Chicago for another 2½ to 3 years for his dissertation research. He is presently doing work in speech production, memory factors in reading and artificial intelligence.

Eric W. Banks completed his Masters in Geological Engineering at Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada/Reno. He is now geotechnical engineer for Kennecott Minerals Co. in Salt Lake City, UT. He invites any friends travelling through Salt Lake City to stop by.

1976

Douglas B. Croskell is living in San Diego, CA where he is the district manager for Auto Data Processing.

1977

Julie Botelho is now living in Pompano Beach, FL and working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as an account executive.

Cassandra Grand Carpentier and her husband have recently purchased a home in Katy, TX, a suburb of Houston. They just returned from a vacation in Florida and Knoxville, TN where they saw the World's Fair.

Andrew K. Fuller writes from Butte, MT that he is leading the nomadic life of a broadcaster for KQUY radio station. "Happy but not making much money."

send class news to NewsCat
Jane Beyer
815 Cottage NE
Salem, OR 97301

1978

Janet Rimerman since graduation has had several art shows in Oregon and Washington. At present she is working on painting and print shows and is appearing in a play at Lake Oswego Community Theatre. She is also busy coaching and teaching at Milwaukie Junior High School.

1979

James C. Egan has been an officer in the United States Marine Corp. since graduation from Willamette. He entered his first year of law school this fall at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He and his wife have three children.

Nancy Kraemer has been busy with a new job as real estate property clerk for First Interstate Bank in Portland. She went to England last fall and is planning a hiking vacation in October this year.

Leslie Kinyon Minor received a M.A. in Librarianship in June from the University of Washington. Her husband, Deane, graduated from the UW Law School the same day. Leslie is a librarian at the University of Washington; Deane begins at an Everett law firm. They are living in Marysville, WA.

Lynda Wiltse after teaching Spanish, German, U.S. History and directing plays at Santiam High School in Mill City, OR, has returned to graduate school at the University of Oregon full time on a Master's Program in Educational Policy and Management.

1980

Stephen F. Meamber is teaching social studies and language arts at St. Helens High School, St. Helens, OR.

Deaths

Mary Findley Lockenour '20 died Sept. 11, 1982 in Salem, OR.

Edna Gilbert Davies '21 died in Salem, OR on Sept. 7, 1982.

Fred J. Patton '24 died in McMinnville, OR on Sept. 22, 1982. In 1978 he received a National Distinguished Award from the National High Schools Athletics Coaches Association. He was president of Oregon State Administrators Association in 1942, 1943, 1945 and 1948 and served on several state educational evaluation committees. He is survived by his wife, **Mildred Strevey Patton** '23.

Irene Berg '25 died on December 12, 1981 in Nampa, Idaho.

Genevieve Thompson Dyer '26 died in Astoria, OR on June 24, 1982.

Dr. Merle F. Brown '39 died Aug. 12, 1982 in Salem, OR. He opened a medical practice in Salem in 1947 and retired in 1975.

Herbert W. Carter '41-L'43 died in Salem, OR on Aug. 7, 1982.

Eugene D. Cox '51 died in Aurora, OR on Sept. 15, 1982.

Charles H. Gutzler '52 died in LaJolla, CA on Sept. 17, 1982. He was manager of data systems services for General Dynamics. He is survived by his wife, **Donna Cheldelin Gutzler** '54.

Jean Kell Montag '52 died in Portland, OR on Aug. 27, 1982. She is survived by her husband, **Daniel Montag** '52.

Alfred J. Laue, Jr. '55-L'59 died Sept. 20, 1982 in Portland, OR. He was a long time state assistant attorney general in the appellate division in Salem. He was also a founder of Pentacle Theater and a long-time participant in it.

Wendell W. Johnson '66 died in Eugene, OR on Aug. 10, 1982.

Weddings

Ivan B. White '29 and **Beatrice Lockhart Bliss** '29 were married on Sept. 5, 1982 in Portland, OR.

Julia Shackleton '75 was married to James Morris on July 10, 1982. They make their home in Long Beach, CA.

Joan E. Gray '78 was married to Brock K. Miller on Jan. 30, 1982. They make their home in Salem, OR. Joan is executive assistant to the Agricultural Commodity Promotions Inc.

Patricia Nosen '79 and **Randy Bateman** '77 were married Aug. 6, 1982 at Timberline Lodge. They travelled to Tahiti for their honeymoon. Patty is now completing her interpreter training degree in sign language. They make their home in Portland, OR.

Births

A daughter, **Erica Wolff Booth** was born on Aug. 9, 1982 to **Nancy (Wolff) Booth** '77 and **Ernest D. Booth** in Salem, OR.

A son, **Brendan Barry** was born Aug. 23, 1982 to **Jeffrey O'Banion** '72 and **Mary Beth (Küick '73) O'Banion** in Portland, OR.

Law Notes

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hemingway L'65 was sworn in as an appellate military judge of the U.S. Air Force Court of Military Review. This court is the highest military appellate court in the Air Force. He and his wife and three children make their home in Springfield, VA.

Wally Van Valkenburg L'78 is a teaching associate at Columbia University School of Law in New York. He began a two year program at Columbia as a teaching associate and as a student in the Graduate Legal Studies Program in August, 1982.

Sandra Gangle L'80 lives in Salem, OR. She is a sole practitioner attorney, labor arbitrator and consultant, also instructor of labor relations workshops at Portland State University.

Atkinson Notes

Twenty-six alums, guests, and faculty attended the five-year reunion of the Atkinson School's Class of 1977. Under the direction of class President **Ron Silveira**, the group met for dinner at a Salem restaurant. Joining Salem-area classmates **Dan Bisgaard**, **Michelle Dahl**, **Victor Dodier**, **Jeff Morgan**, **Charlie Peck**, **Stan Petty** and **Susan Wilson** were **Al Frickey**, Grants Pass; **Judy Latta**, Newport; **Joan Henick**, Lake Oswego; **Gregg Reinke**, San Francisco; **Ron Silveira**, Marina Del Rey, CA; and **Ed Luttrell**, just in from the waters off the Alaska coast.

Mike Canty '76 has been appointed head of market research for the Morrow Crane Company in Salem.

Peggy Hall '78 is opening her own office, **Peggy Hall, CPA**.

Ann Huelskamp Petersen '78 has been appointed chairman of the Ethics Investigation Committee, Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Vera Chang Teo '79 and her husband Jack welcomed their first child, **Esther**.

Sam Pace '77 is now associated with the firm of Harms, Harold & Leahy in Springfield.

Wayne Mehlenbeck '77 has returned from Saudi Arabia to attend the Willamette University College of Law. Wayne had worked for Aramco since 1977.

Greg Millard '82 is in Dammam, Saudi Arabia, with Al-Ghazzawi Development Co., Ltd.

Bill McCrae '82 is the Accounting Manager for Canal Place 2000 in New Orleans. **Jan Naddy McCrae** '82 is with Kaiser Aluminum.

Kim Wright '80 assumed his new duties as Utah Division Manager for K/P Graphics on September 13, and has moved to Salt Lake City.

Ken Jorgensen '76 is a financial analyst with ROLM Corporation in Santa Clara, CA. Ken lives in San Mateo.

Vicki McKim Paisley '77 has moved to McLean, Virginia and is with Computer Sciences Corporation. Her husband accepted a position with the Administration as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Monroe Gilmour '78 and his wife, Fern, live in a cottage overlooking Hyderabad, India. Monroe is the Administrator for CARE's activity in the South Indian State of Andhra Pradesh.

Jim Vangelos '79 is Vice-President of Paralift, Inc. in Anderson, CA.

Al Guthrie '81 is with C. F. Airfreight, Inc. in Mt. View, CA.

Lou Falcone, Joint Degree '81, is with Karol Wyatt Kersh & Associates, in Salem.

Ed Luttrell '77 provided king crab and salmon for the annual Brown Water Regatta.

Dave Becker '80 recently spent two weeks in Tokyo and will be in Hong Kong for a month to set up Far Eastern sales office for Nike International.

Newscats Needed

Newscats needed for the '14 to '30 class years as well as for the 50's . . . call Theresa Primbs, 370-6356 if you are interested. Next copy deadline for Newscats is Dec. 13.

Wallulah Wish List

If any alums have the following issues available for use in the Alumni Office, we would be grateful. Call 370-6356, and we will pick them up.

Issues needed: 1904, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1916, and 1929.

Alumni Asked to Provide Info on Jobs, Experiences

Recent Willamette graduates have been asked to complete a mail survey requiring specific information about their educational and vocational activities following graduation and how those activities relate to their college major.

As part of an over-all focus on counseling and career development, the survey is designed by the Career Development Office and the Office of Academic Affairs, to help the Career Development Office clarify career and educational options and then help students make appropriate decisions.

Interests, abilities, values, goals, personality characteristics and strategies for taking risks and making decisions are all a part of the process for choosing a career.

Alumni are also being asked to serve as alumni resources for current Willamette students. Often, an alum can help a student make choices by discussing with them their own career choice struggles. Analysis of the educational and occupational experiences of recent graduates makes credible the value of a mentor program representing a more personalized and powerful approach.

The University has hired a full-time Career Development Coordinator in support for students career choice needs.

Pat Alley comes to Willamette from the University of Idaho where she completed her doctorate in Education. She received her B.A. in English from the University of Washington and her M.S. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Idaho. In addition to teaching English on the high school and college levels, she has taught teacher education courses on the university level and worked as a counselor and placement consultant in both higher education and the business community.

CAMPUS NEWS

"Studies in Florence" Scheduled



The successful seminar "Studies in Florence," first conducted in 1979 primarily for Willamette students, will be offered again in 1983—this time for alumni and friends of Willamette as well as currently enrolled students. Offered for academic credit as well as to Academic Listeners, the program will be taught by Professors Adele Birnbaum (literature) and Roger Hull (art history) on site in the queen of Renaissance cities. Program dates are May 10-June 7.

With Giotto and Dante as the early fourteenth century forebears, Florence in the fifteenth century became the most exciting arena in Europe for the emergence and development of what we now take for granted as the Renaissance. Masaccio, Brunelleschi, and Donatello in the arts of painting, architecture, and sculpture brought a new scope to human expression and gave Florentine art a distinctive, heroic stamp for the rest of the 1400's.

This grand art and architecture remains largely intact in Florence; no city offers a more consistent and complete array of primary examples of early Renaissance creativity in Italy than Florence. It is an ideal teaching and touring city—small enough for convenient walking to all major sites, yet astonishing in the number of major works and monuments to study and discuss first hand.

In literature, the writings of Dante and Boccaccio will be set in contrast to nineteenth and twentieth century literature about Florence and its past. Professor Birnbaum will lead discussions, for instance, on Henry James' novel *The Portrait of a Lady* (largely set in Florence), on Robert Browning's dramatic monologues by Florentine painters (Fra Filippo Lippi and Andrea del Sarto), and on selections from Nathaniel Hawthorne, D. H. Lawrence, Bernard Berenson, and other pilgrims to Florence, as well as on stories by the contemporary Italian writer, Arturo Vivante.

Course format will involve gallery talks, city walks, and seminar discussions of art and literature. Headquarters will be a small pensione in the heart of old Florence, almost in the shadow of the magnificent duomo. Accommodations will be spare but comfortable, with continental breakfasts and bountiful, authentic dinners included in the program price. The focus will be fundamentally Floren-

tine, but a day trip to Siena and San Gimignano is planned as well as optional week-end tours, at modest extra cost, to Padua-Venice and Rome.

Approximate Schedule

Week 1 (May 12-15)

All participants are asked to be in Florence ready to begin the program on Thursday morning, May 12, orientation day. In an extensive Florence Walk, designed to introduce the major art and architectural districts of this compact, human-scaled city, we will locate such landmarks as Santa Maria Novella, the Duomo and Baptistery, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Uffizi, the Arno and the Ponte Vecchio, and San Miniato al Monte (on the hill, for a panoramic view of Florence). On Friday, we will acquaint ourselves more thoroughly with the fifteenth century architecture of Filippo Brunelleschi as we continue to explore the city as a walkable environment. On Saturday, we will make our first visit to the Uffizi Gallery, one of the greatest of art museums. (In later weeks, Professor Hull will lead small groups back to the Uffizi for a more detailed study of the collection.) Meanwhile, in afternoon literature sessions, our themes will be the tradition of the pilgrim in Florence, with emphasis on the lives and writings of Bernard Berenson, Henry James, and D.H. Lawrence, and historical Florence, with excerpts from Boccaccio and Machiavelli. Our week will end with a picnic in the hillside town of Fiesole on Sunday.

Week 2 (May 16-22)

Emphasis for the week will be on Dante and Giotto. Using Giotto's grand Enthroned Madonna in the Uffizi, and the remains of his frescoes at the Church of Santa Croce, we will study and assess Giotto's painting in terms of Berenson's idea of "tactile values." In afternoon literature sessions, we will read and discuss excerpts from Dante's *Inferno* and, on Tuesday morning, visit the house of Dante. A coach trip to Siena and San Gimignano is planned for Wednesday; focus for study in Siena will be Duccio's magnificent *Maesta*, the many-paneled altarpiece honoring the Virgin. Back in Florence on Thursday, we will conclude our study of Dante and prepare for our trip next day to Padua and Giotto's most magnificent accomplishment, his frescoes in the

Arena Chapel. From Padua, it will be on to Venice for a holiday weekend. (The Padua-Venice weekend will cost an extra \$100, approximately, and is therefore optional but highly recommended.)

Week 3 (May 23-29)

The fifteenth century painters Masaccio and Fra Angelico, and the sculptors Ghiberti and Donatello, will provide the rich artistic focus of the week, while in afternoon sessions Professor Birnbaum will lead a continuing discussion of Henry James' opulent novel of an American woman in Europe, *The Portrait of a Lady*. Morning art walks will take us to Masaccio's Brancacci Chapel frescoes at Santa Maria del Carmine; Fra Angelico's gentle, memorable frescoes and altarpieces at San Marco, and the bronze and marble men by Ghiberti and Donatello at the Bargello, the Church of Orsanmichele, the Baptistery, the Museum of the Works of the Duomo, and Santa Croce. Meanwhile, the stately figures created by Henry James will be brought into focus in our sessions on literature. The week will end with our departure on Friday for Rome (provided for those enrolled in the course for full credit; optional but recommended for others, at an extra cost of approximately \$100). We will visit major monuments and museums in Rome, especially the Vatican Museum, for the Raphael frescoes and Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling. Reading for the weekend: Henry James' novella *Daisy Miller*.

Week 4 (May 30-June 5)

The High Renaissance Florentine works of Michelangelo, Raphael, and Leonardo will be our area of study in the visual arts, while in literature our material will be Michelangelo's sonnets, together with the continuation and conclusion of our theme of the pilgrim in Florence. Readings, in addition to the sonnets, will include Robert Browning's dramatic monologues by Florentine painters and excerpts from Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, *The Marble Faun*. Morning walks to the Bargello, the Academy, and the New Sacristy of San Lorenzo will take us to major works by Michelangelo, including the magnificent hero of Florence, David. Our course will conclude with a discussion of several short stories by the contemporary Italian writer Arturo Vivante.



For those taking the course for credit, a final essay will be required on Saturday, June 4. For those enrolled for a full credit, an additional special project will be due that day. Sunday, June 5, will be a free day, with departure for those on the group flight scheduled for Monday, June 6.

For more information and a registration form, please write to the Alumni Association, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301.

Program costs include Willamette University tuition or Academic Listener's fee; double occupancy room for 26 days; continental breakfasts and full dinners for 26 days, museum passes and admission fees, program-related ground travel, and round-trip airfare Portland-Milan.*

\$2,427 (includes one academic credit and Rome weekend), or
\$2,120 (includes one-half academic credit), or
\$2,114 (for Academic Listener).

Not included:

Optional Venice-Padua weekend

est. \$100

Optional Rome weekend (included in the full credit option).

est. \$100

Lunches

Spending money

*Airfare included in the quotations has been figured at \$955, an estimate. Participants may reserve space on the group flight (departing Portland Tuesday, May 10; departing Florence Monday, June 6) or arrange an alternative flight.



CAMPUS NEWS

Top Musicians to Visit Campus



David Shifrin



Fred Sherry



Bill Doppmann

Three internationally known artists will be guest performers during the Distinguished Artists Series on the University campus during the spring semester 1983.

David Shifrin, clarinetist will begin the series on Sunday, January 16. Shifrin has an impressive background in his career as soloist, chamber musician, orchestral performer and teacher.

Currently a professor at the University of Michigan, Shifrin has served as

principal clarinetist of several orchestras and has won top honors in many world competitions including the 1977 International Competition in Munich, Germany.

He presently holds a position as a Music Director of Chamber Music Northwest, the national chamber music festival in Portland, Oregon.

Second on the series schedule is cellist Fred Sherry, appearing March 17. Sherry is best known for his interpretations of contemporary music and

his collaborations with composers Berio, Carter, Boulez and others.

Active as a soloist and chamber music player, Sherry has appeared at several festivals. He is founder of Tashi and has performed on four continents and played with many major orchestras. For two years, Sherry has been guest artist and music administrator with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and has recorded for RCA, Columbia, Nonesuch and CRI.

David Shifrin and Fred Sherry will be accompanied in their performances by faculty member Anita King, pianist, who joined the music faculty in 1981.

Last, but not least in the Distinguished Artist Series, is composer and concert pianist William Doppmann, who will perform on campus Monday, April 4.

Doppmann has appeared as soloist in more than 60 orchestras under the baton of Pierre Boulez, Arthur Fiedler and others. He has been medalist in the Leventritt International Piano Competition and has participated in Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival.

Doppmann has completed four tours of Europe and was featured guest for the 1969 International Music Festival in Hong Kong.

In addition to a wide repertoire of 17th, 18th and 19th century literature, Doppmann is active in commissioning new music for the piano.

Each performer will present a master class from 10-noon on the days following their concerts. All concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Admission for the series is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Single concert admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Willamette Music Department or Stevens and Son Jewelers.

For more information call the Music Department at 370-6255.

Law Students Win National Trial Award

Two Willamette Law Students won the top National award at the American Trial Lawyers Association Trial Advocacy Competition in Washington, D.C.

After competing in and winning the Regional Competition against the University of Oregon and other schools from California, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Montana, and North Dakota, Gail Alexander and Lansing Haynes traveled to Washington, D.C.,

where they were awarded first place in the National Competition.

The Alexander and Haynes team was one of four regional winning teams to meet, and test skills, against one another in mock trial situations.

Alexander, Salem, is a second year law student and Haynes, Caldwell, Idaho, is a third year law student.

Professor Don Turner is advisor for the Willamette program.

Law Centennial 1883-1983

1983 is the Centennial year for the oldest law school in the west and plans for celebrating those 100 years are reaching completion at Willamette's College of Law.

A Centennial Committee, appointed by Dean Tornquist, made up of alumni, faculty and students have been focusing on Commencement Day in May 1983 and a special alumni program in October, 1983 for celebration. Specific plans include class reunions, a speaker's series, and continuing legal education programs. Not only will the celebration pay tribute to Willamette's long and successful history, but also address the next century of service to the west.

Committee members are Ray Baum, third year student; Sheila Calkins, third year student; Hon. Wally Carson L'62; Art Cummins L'66; Jim Ellis '53, L'56; Dave Eyster, third year student; Sandra Gangle L'80; Roy Harland, L'32; Jay Hudson, second year student; Gary Lockwood '57, L'60; Bill McAllister L'28; Marcia Murray, second year student; Bill Paulus L'68; John Paulus, faculty; Dick Seideman L'64; Leroy Tornquist, Dean; and Nancy Willard, third year student.

Alumni with ideas or interests in assisting with the centennial celebration should contact Rhonda Lowry, at the College of Law.

Willamette Welcomes New Faculty, Staff

Willamette welcomes 38 faculty, administrators, and staff to its ranks this year. Of this number, 20 have full-time appointments, while 18 are either part-time or interim appointments or sabbatical replacements.

As might be expected, the College of Liberal Arts led in numbers of new faculty with seven full-time appointments, one sabbatical replacement, one one-year appointment, and 10 part-time appointments.

Joining on a full-time basis are Terry Bennett, Associate Professor of Theatre; Dr. Peter Eilers, Assistant Professor of Geography and Environmental Science; Dr. Robert Hawkinson, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Roger Karz, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Stephen C. Hey, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Dr. Sandra Gill, Assistant Professor of Sociology; and Dr. Lawrence Willis, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. George Struble, Professor of Computer Science, is on campus as a sabbatical replacement and Dr. Wilson W. S. Au is on a one-year appointment as Assistant Professor of Physics.

Part-time faculty in the College of Liberal Arts include Judith Daugherty in Education; Jacques DePlois in Speech; Lynn Diehnell in Theatre; Robert Donovan in Education; Timothy O'Connell in Speech; Steven Rodeman in Speech; Paul Gates in

Music; Dr. Gary Hankins in Psychology; James Hicks in Art; and Carol Smith in music.

Dr. James Hanson is appointed to a full-time associate professorship in Marketing in the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, while Catherine Beyer is instructing on a part-time basis.

The Athletic Department has named Dr. Joe Broeker as Head Football Coach and Wayne Amos as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach, both full-time. Cheryl Brown is Women's Basketball Coach on a part-time basis.

Named to full-time positions in administration are Elwyn Williams as Vice President for University Relations; Victor Gilliam as Director of the Campaign for Willamette; Timothy Leary as Director of Student Activities; Tim Pierson as Director of Resident Life; Erin Swezey as Assistant Director of Residence Life; Shelley Sump as Admission Counselor; Jon E. Frew as Counselor; Barbara Schnabel as Nurse Practitioner; Patricia Alley as Career Development Coordinator and Dennis Brand as Director of Campus Safety.

Dr. Louisa Silva is part-time Medical Director of the campus health services for the year and Dixie Bennett is interim Reference Librarian. Acting Chaplain this year is the Reverend Myron Hall, and Malcolm MacEwan is interim Director of the News Bureau.

CAMPUS NEWS

Eaton Hall Renovation Nearing Completion

A renovated Eaton Hall will reopen in January as the second accomplishment of the Campaign for Willamette. When students return for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year, the structurally sound, venerable 1909 building will have six classrooms, 26 faculty offices, and a variety of gathering places for academic programs. Painted in pastels, the interior will be enhanced by carpeting and wood detailing.

The Eaton renovation, which will cost an estimated \$1.7 million, follows the \$4.1 million renovation of E. S. Collins Science Center. The latter was dedicated and reopened in September of 1981.

At the conclusion of October, gifts and pledges to the Campaign for Willamette had reached \$7.414 million—41 percent of the \$18 million goal, which includes \$15.5 for physical plant improvements, \$1.4 million to continue annual programs during the Campaign, and \$1.1 million for endowment.

While the current focus of the campaign is to raise money for the new library and conversion of the current library into an administrative services building, plans also call for the renovation of old Waller Hall and for other improvements. The University has written proposals for millions of dollars and is hoping for several large grants in 1983.

At present, alumni solicitation asks for gifts to match the generous

\$500,000 challenge grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust in Vancouver, Washington. Last March, that foundation gave the University \$200,000 for its computer science program and committed another \$500,000 to Willamette on condition the University raise a matching \$500,000 by March 22, 1983. To qualify for the Murdock challenge, a gift or pledge must be directed to the E. S. Collins Science Center or to the Campaign for Willamette unrestricted. Through October 31, \$90,495 has been received toward the challenge.

The Eaton Hall renovation was not the only project that gave the campus a torn-up appearance last summer and early in the fall. A switch in phone companies, the installation of phones in all student rooms, and new water lines for the northeast section of campus resulted in numerous trenches being dug.

Meanwhile, several administrators, many of them from Eaton Hall, moved to new offices in the University Center and the Bishop Student Development Center. In addition, the University put in individual mail boxes for all students in the bottom floor of the University Center. Though the office switches, new phone system, and new mail operation brought confusion early in the semester, communications have been improved substantially for the entire campus community.



President Hudson inspects renovation plans.

"Choosing What Not to Know"



Sam Hall addresses campus community at Opening Convocation.

With a plethora of information confronting us, Dr. Richard S. Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, provided guidance in "Choosing What Not to Know" as he addressed the audience at the president's opening convocation in Smith Auditorium.

Hall's thoughtful and thought-provoking lecture suggested that we give priority to the following: (1) remaining flexible, reserving some time to reassess the choices of what not to know; (2) setting aside time for reflection; (3) searching for the best information; (4) developing an extended network of agents, people carefully selected to help screen information; (5) being tough with ourselves about using sources with a low

probability of producing useful information; and (6) considering the possibility that the oldest bodies of knowledge may be those that continue to exist. He pointed out that a continual stream of information is being directed at all of us and that much of this information, though often enticing, is useless.

The formal convocation, in which faculty and staff wore academic regalia, paid tribute to the many students who have received academic honors or come to Willamette with honors. Among these were the Alumni Scholars, who receive scholarship funds through gifts from alumni to the annual funds.

"Expressions IX" Brings Cultures of Minorities to Willamette



"Voices of the Third World" came to the Willamette campus in November through the music, dance, and literature of black Americans, Hispanic Americans, and native Americans during the ninth annual celebration of "Expressions."

Herb Cawthorne, black Portland actor and educator, highlighted the varied program with a stunning presentation of the poetry of Langston Hughes, "Dig and Be Dug in Return." Campus and off-campus performers included Spanish professor Marta Velez, Johnny Moses of the Tualip Tribe in Washington, graphic designer Buddy Valera, political science professor Suresht Bald, and United Black

Front founder Ron Herndon. Tom Doty unfolded the oral tradition of native Americans with his animated storytelling whereas Asmar Abdul Seifulla, a prison poet, did "Poetry in Style."

The above and others participated in classroom settings, convocations, and group discussions. The public was invited to join in the activities free of charge. The week-long programming was sponsored by the Third World Student Organization, with additional funding from the Intercultural Forum of Oregon, the Willamette Speakers Committee, and the Cultural Diversity Fund of the University.

SPORTS

Bearcats Have Ups and Downs



W.U. Bearcats vs. Lewis & Clark.

An unseasoned football team at 1-8, a men's soccer team in the regional finals and a Northwest Conference and NAIA District 2 champion men's cross country team comprise the bottom line in Willamette sports for the fall of 1982.

At season's end, first-year coach Joe Broeker's football team, which has started as many as eight freshmen in a game, could claim but one win in nine outings. Surprise winner over Western Oregon in the season opener, the football Bearcats have fallen to superior size, numbers and experience in subsequent losses. Not surprisingly, knowing Coach Broeker's ability to get his team up for a game, in only one contest were the Bearcats out of the picture prior to the beginning of the second half.

Junior quarterback Mike Foesing leads the Bearcat attack with a 42 percent completion record for 772 yards, six touchdowns, but with 12 passes intercepted. His main targets are wide receivers Mike Larsen, with 25 receptions for 360 yards and two touchdowns, and Bruce Pielstick, who caught 26 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns. Larsen and Pielstick are seniors. Larsen also has

scored on a punt return and a kickoff return.

Defensively, freshman Wayne Johnson-Epps and senior Rich Milroy have accounted for four interceptions apiece, with Johnson-Epps returning one for a touchdown in the season opener.

On the other side of the ledger, both the soccer and cross country seasons have been unqualified successes. Second-year coach Brad Victor's successful recruiting program has resulted in Willamette's strongest team ever, and one which has the capability of winning every game it plays. Of its two losses, only the University of Portland's NCAA Division 1 team showed clear superiority in winning 3-1. The loss against Pacific Lutheran in conference play was not as decisive, ending 3-2. Willamette's inconsistency in the first 45 minutes led to the Lutes' 3-0 halftime lead.

The team's explosive scoring punch was clearly evident in its 11-0 victory over Linfield on October 30, when the outclassed Wildcats were clearly dazzled by speed and footwork. Two further wins over Lewis & Clark and Pacific paved the way for the team's

representing District 2 against perennial champion Simon Fraser. The Bearcats fared no better than past challengers, as they lost a convincing 6-0 season finale to the Clansmen.

Overall scoring leader for the team is junior transfer Jeff Johnson. The fleet winger has 16 goals and nine assists to lead the offensive punch. Freshman forward Clay Arkless has 10 goals and one assist to his credit before an injury suffered in the PLU games ended his season. Senior forward Bruce Higbie and freshman midfielder Brian Clearman round out the top scorers, with a seven goal-four assist and five goal-five assist total, respectively.

Defensively, the Bearcats can claim a raft of stars, such as midfielders Chris Hall, a senior, junior John Hitchman and Clearman. Standout fullbacks include junior Bruce Clemetson, sophomore Tim Meehan and freshman Will Guimont. Goalkeepers Joe Wells, a sophomore, and Mike Delanty, playing his final season, put forth superior efforts in the net.

It's getting to be old hat, but veteran coach Chuck Bowles' men's cross country team won its seventh consecutive Northwest Conference title

on October 30 and an unprecedented 5th straight NAIA District 2 Championship on November 13. Junior Rich Groenendaal came in first, junior Kevin O'Connor placed fourth and sophomore Robbie Wright was eighth to round out the top scorers in the conference meet. Groenendaal placed second in the district runoff, with O'Connor, Wright, Mark Holmlund and Paul Yunker placing seventh through tenth.

The men's team has failed to win only once this season, coming in third in the PLU invitational meet. Groenendaal, O'Connor, Wright, senior Mark Holmlund, freshman James Blakely and sophomore Paul Yunker were the squad's consistent point-makers.

Coach Bowles' women harriers placed second in the Northwest Conference Meet and finished with two wins in dual meets, a seventh place finish out of 20 teams entered in the Willamette Invitational, and a sixth of nine entered in the PLU Invitational. The top six finishers are freshman Gayle Roth, freshman Kara Crisifulli, junior May Helm, freshman Lorie Wampach, freshman Margie Morris and junior Malia Dinell.

They capped a successful season with second place in the NAIA District 2 Championship.

Willamette's volleyball team, coached by Janie Ellis, won eight of its 22 contests this year, placing 16th in the final NAIA district standings.

Singled out for mention by Coach Ellis are freshman Trina Timms, senior team captain Amy Byler, transfer Wendy Callander, sophomore Nikki Binnie and sophomore Vonnie Nix.

In soccer, Bearcat women could boast of a win over Linfield and a tie with Whitman in an otherwise frustrating 12-game season. Inexperience was the factor in most of the losses, according to Coach Fran Howard. Senior goalkeeper Teresa Church, junior fullback Dawn Roberts and sophomore forward Kathryn Thompson were among those winning the coach's praise. Others mentioned are sophomore forward Laurie Varner, freshman midfielder Alicia Chan and sophomore forward Shannon Martin.

The predominance of underclassmen on these teams gives promise of better things to come for the women's athletic teams, with cross country being the program to watch.



ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Clubs

Alumni are meeting all over the world thanks to the support of Susan Marsh Tanabe '79, Barry Duell '74 and the Alumni Relations staff who helped organize an alumni get-together. The recent trip to Japan sponsored by the Continuing Education Program Committee of the Alumni Association, established a new alumni club in Japan and the first meeting was held November 3, 1982.

Among those who gathered or were contacted in Japan by Colleen Corcoran, Director of Alumni Relations, were Eileen Foster '81, Barry Duell '74, Fred Harris '35, Seuchiro Hatori '77, Tsukasa Taji '78, Mark Smith '74, GSA '76, Jim Rainey '76, Susan Marsh Tanabe '79 and Susie Reeves Hiro (spouse of Hironori Hiro '80). Also visited were Ron Coffee '53 and Dick French '47 who were also visiting Japan, but were not with the Alumni group from Willamette.

To affirm the sister-alumni relationships between the International College of Commerce and Economics and Willamette University, Hiroshi Takahashi, from the Office of Students and Research at ICC, presented each alum traveling in the group with an ICC pennant.

November 30, 1982 The Puget Sound Area Alumni Club 7:15 p.m.
Faculty Club of the University of Washington
Guest speaker: Dr. Theodore Shay, Professor,
Political Science Dept.

December 6, 1982 Sacramento Area Alumni Party
for more information contact John and Carol
Reh fuss '56 and '57. Phone (916) 487-7337

December 13, 1982 Portland/Salem Area Alumni Clubs:
Alumni Holiday Celebration 5 to 9 p.m.
Pittcock Mansion
3229 N.W. Pittcock Drive
Portland, OR 97210
In Portland contact Helen Pickett '49, 289-7781
In Salem contact Don Lorenzen '64, 378-3339 (work)
581-8066 (home)

March 17, 1983 Salem/Portland Club Event
Irish Coffee Reception
After Distinguished Artist Performance
Artist: Fred Sherry, Cellist
Smith Auditorium 8 p.m.
Call: (Salem) Ira and Ethel Jones '49 and '57
364-8684 (home)
(Portland) Bill Williams '74, 224-2375 (work)

May 7, 1983 Alumni Day Banquet
Special Reunion Celebrations for Classes of '23, '28,
'33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78 and
Half-Century Club

May 8, 1983 Baccalaureate Service
Commencement at McCulloch Stadium 3 p.m.

Can You Top This?



The following letter from alumna Carolyn Miller Williams tells the story of the photograph above.

Enclosed is a photograph you may want to use in your next alumni paper. These are all current or former Willamette students, spanning three generations. They include my brother, his wife, father-in-law, and son; my parents; my husband, his sister, and her son; and our daughter.

They are back row, left to right: Patsy Williams Moore (class of '57), Dan Moore (class of '82), Diana Williams (class of '84), Steve Miller (class of '82), Ralph Kleen (class of '37), Col. Don Miller (class of '47). Front row, left to right: Don Williams

(class of '59), Norabel Pratt Miller (class of '31), Carolyn Miller Williams (class of '59), Charlotte Kleen Miller (class of '58), Raymond Miller (class of '31). Missing from the picture are Mike Williams and Keith Miller, who will be entering Willamette this fall as freshmen, class of '86.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Miller Williams (Mrs. Don)
1860 Mahan
Richland, Washington 99352

The photograph was taken just after Dan Moore and Steve Miller received their diplomas last May. Can any of our readers send us a photo that has more related Willamette alums?

If you are a taxpayer who takes the standard deduction, you are permitted a limited deduction for your charitable gifts. In 1982 and 1983, you may deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 (maximum of \$25).

HERE IS AN IDEA!

If You Have Appreciated Assets With Low Yields,
Exchange those assets for a

Life Income Agreement

with Willamette University

Benefits to you:

- Lifetime Income
- Immediate charitable deductions/income tax savings
- No tax on capital gains—a tax savings
- Assets removed from Donor's estate—possible estate tax savings
- Freedom from management worries
- Provide for survivor income beneficiary

Benefit to Willamette University:

- An eventual gift to Willamette University

I would like information on possible benefits for me under a Life Income Agreement with Willamette University.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please return to Director of Planned Giving, Development Office,
Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. (503) 370-6340



Alumnus Reid "Daddy Warbucks" Shelton talks with Elinor Lindquist '66 at the Alumni gathering in Seattle after his performance in "Annie."

Eaton Hall: A New Look

1

Willamette President John Coleman made a trip to Union, Oregon, in early October 1907. He spent Sunday, October 6, at the home of Mr. A. E. Eaton, owner of the Union Woolen Mills. It proved to be a fortuitous visit for the University. Mr. Eaton pledged to pay the entire cost of a major new building on campus for the College of Liberal Arts.

This gift of \$50,000 was the largest single donation ever received by the University to that time.

Ground was broken June 18, 1908, and Eaton personally selected the style of architecture and supervised construction. He was 74 years old when the project began.

Eaton Hall was to be the seventh campus building, the third of those which survive today. Willamette began in the wooden Oregon Institute (1844), located where Walton Hall stands today. Waller Hall was opened in 1867. The original wooden Lausanne Hall was moved to campus in 1888, and a gymnasium was added in 1895. The year 1906 saw the completion of the Medical School (now Art), and the wooden buildings for Music and the Kimball School of Theology were added in 1907.

Eaton Hall was dedicated on Tuesday, September 21, 1909. Present were the contractors, H. Snook and L. N. Traver, and the architects, J. E. Tourtellotte and Co. from Boise, Idaho. Mr. Eaton was honored by then President Fletcher Homan, who later conferred an honorary degree.

The Willamette Bulletin, April 1909, proclaimed: "This magnificent gift of Mr. Eaton effectually settles the question as to the perpetuity of the institution." It will be remembered by those familiar with the history of Willamette that the institution narrowly averted total bankruptcy in 1898 when Methodist support had been transferred to the new University of Portland.

The specifications for the original building carried details of the stone work and the following promise:

"All stone will be furnished by the contractor to make a first class job, and the stone cutting must be done in an especially good workmanlike manner, which means a good job in the fullest sense." The building was heated by a rather novel forced air system until the change to steam in 1923.

The design of the new building was generally accepted at the time and praised by many. Some were less enthusiastic, however. Carl Doney wrote a letter about his acceptance of the presidency of Willamette in 1915: "Waller was beautiful, simple and firm . . . Science Hall (now Art) was square and squat, designed to make

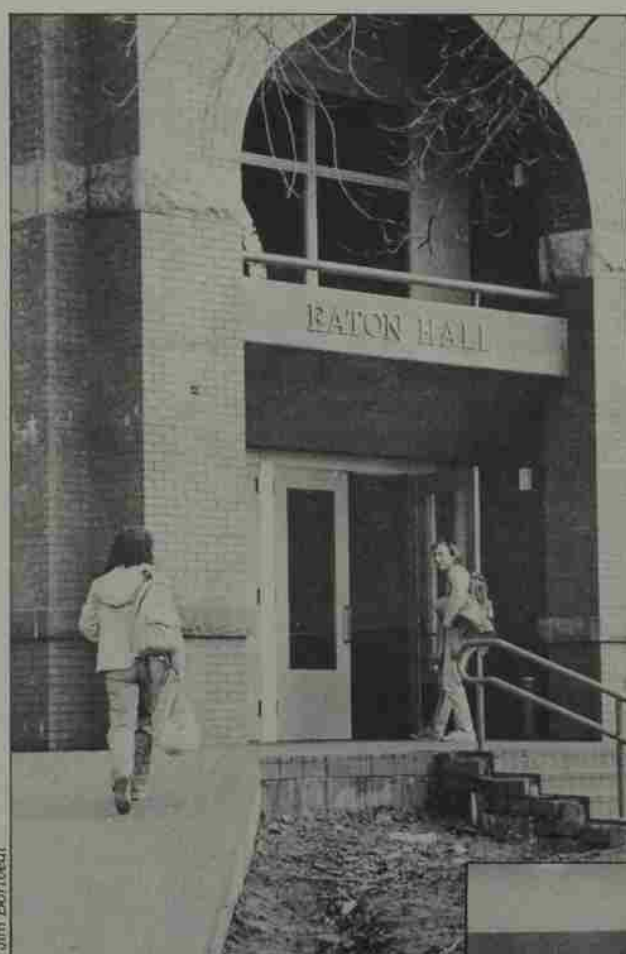
each dollar go the extra mile. Eaton Hall was serviceable throughout, but reminded one of a half-pretty girl beribboned for a party."

One thing is certain. Willamette was grateful to have Eaton Hall when the interior of Waller Hall was totally destroyed in the December fire of 1919.

From the folks at Eaton Hall—
To all those responsible for
the **NEW EATON HALL**:
We love it! And we appreciate so much your part in helping to bring it about.

Thank you,

Joel Engel *Jim Hal* *Jerry Bonner*
Robert F. Smith *Kent Marbus*
Jeff Lanning *Leel Ogawa*
Shawn de laun *Walter E. Howell*
George A. McLaughlin *Mary Helen*
Wright Cowger *Samuel E. Taylor*
Michael H. Shelton *Carol Long*
R. H. Lucas



(Clockwise from top) Entrance to Eaton Hall combines traditional design with modern features; students meet with philosophy professor Tom Talbott in new classroom; President Hudson makes a site inspection during early stages of renovation.

We Gained and Lost

While Willamette gained beautiful and functional classroom and office spaces, the remodeling of Eaton Hall proved to be very costly in ways other than money. Sometime in July, 1982, as construction workmen were beginning to clear the building, 19 sealed cardboard boxes of material from the cashier's safe in Eaton disappeared. It appears that the boxes were overlooked by the crew doing the moving and they remained in the building beyond the time for all such items to be out. It is not known whether the boxes were taken directly from the campus or deposited by mistake in the large trash dumpsters here at the time, as unlikely as that seems.

The monetary loss is insignificant, amounting to no more than several hundred dollars worth of medals and jewelry items. The loss of irreplaceable historical items is tragic. Leading the list of critical documents are the 13 bound

volumes of minutes of trustee meetings from the time of the first University charter in 1853 until 1938. Other items, while important, pale in comparison to the loss of these historical records.

Willamette will continue on, of course. For many, however, the beat of the institutional heart will be not quite so strong as a result of this severance of a vital connection with our heritage.

The following list represents the best estimate of loss sustained through the 19 missing boxes of material originating in the safe in the cashier's office of Eaton Hall. The list is in descending order of importance as estimated by Wright Cowger from sketchy inventories that survived the move out of the building:

1. Thirteen leather bound volumes of trustee minutes beginning with March 16, 1853 and ending in July, 1938
2. One bound volume of records of the

Willamette University Medical School beginning with the constitution of the medical department in 1866, and records of the school through a revised constitution adopted by the school in 1887

3. One letter written by Jason Lee
4. A diary of Francis H. Grubbs, of the class of 1863, husband of Jason's daughter, Lucy Lee
5. Records from the University of Portland, 1892-1898, including grade books
6. Two scrapbooks of trustee minutes covering the time from February 6, 1939 to May, 1945
7. Annual reports of the business secretaries and financial vice presidents for the years 1924-41 and 1944 to the present
8. Nine reels of microfilm of alumni records
9. One bound copy of the *Cyclopaedia*

of Methodism, published in 1878

10. Several dozen Matthews medals, various items of jewelry, watches and medallions
11. Five 16 mm films: "We're going to Willamette" 1958, "This is WU" (4 copies)
12. One diploma (LL.D.) issued to Samuel Summer, 1941
13. One copy of *Chronicles of Willamette*, Gatke, 1943
14. Various ledgers, deeds, construction records, receipts, and journals
15. One sealed envelope labeled "Fran Balmer personal"

— Wright Cowger

Quality — In Eggs and Education

There are two questions I am asked at almost any party or meeting. The first is merely an alternative to "How are you?" or precedes a comment about the weather. It is, "How many students do you have at Willamette?" My stock answer is, "About one in ten," followed quickly by a laugh from me to show that my answer is supposed to be a joke.

Having obviously answered the first question incorrectly, I am generally given a second chance by being asked about the quality of students today, and the quality of the University I am leading. Sometimes no answer is necessary as the asker has already moved on—mentally or physically—and was just being polite. But taken seriously, it is obviously an important question and difficult to answer. The temptation is to sidestep the question with a meaningless generalization that assures everyone the quality is high, despite our inability either to define it or measure it.

For some people, striving for quality merely means being better than you were, no matter what that was. Under this definition, making only 25 grammatical errors in a paragraph instead of 50 is a definite indication of quality. To some, quality means being better than average which is not too hard to do. How

many faculty members have you ever encountered who were below average in teaching? I remember a set of student evaluations of faculty in another college where the bottom 20 percent were ranked good and no one was ranked average. To some, quality means taking highly talented youngsters and turning them into high achievers which should not be too tough a task.

2. Hens lay larger eggs as they grow older (senior faculty should be more productive)
3. Americans prefer clean eggs but those that were unwashed could hardly be called dirty, merely spotted here and there (good students come in all appearances)
4. The proper flavor is hard to describe because what a good egg tastes like is a good egg

"We all make judgments every day about quality, whether in eggs or cars or clothes or books or speeches, and we can tell it in a university."

Whatever it is, however it is measured, we all want to claim quality. A few months ago I heard Harold Enarson, former president of Ohio State University, speak about quality. He told of discovering an article in the *New York Times* entitled "Some Tips from the Experts on Judging Quality." The only problem was that the article was about judging the quality of eggs, not education. Nevertheless, there were some helpful parallels:

1. Egg quality should not be confused with egg size (big is not necessarily better in universities)

This last point brings me right back to where I started. Quality is hard to define and measure but I'm convinced we can know it when we see it. Informed and thoughtful minds drawing upon their experiences can identify quality. We all make judgments every day about quality, whether in eggs or cars or clothes or books or speeches, and we can tell it in a university. Quality is the determination of students, faculty members, deans and even presidents to transcend themselves, to reach higher than their grasp. To the extent that we set high expectations and

high standards and honestly evaluate ourselves and others as we move toward them, we move closer to quality.

I am intrigued by the subject of quality because I believe so much depends on the goal we set for ourselves. We cannot acquire excellence by the mere proclamation of it. But we can decide that we will not tolerate less than our best effort toward the achievement of recognized quality. Whenever we encounter an impulse for mediocrity, whether from a student, faculty member or staff member, we intend to resist it. I want Willamette to be synonymous with quality.

So the next time you see me, don't inquire lightly about the quality of the University. I will probably launch into an impassioned plea for your help in our pursuit of that elusive, indefinable but attainable quality that gives meaning to our existence as individuals and as a university.

— Jerry E. Hudson

On the Scene

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Tina L. Richards

Design Consultant: Kent Lew

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To Our Readers

This is our first time as co-editors of the *Scene* and the "co-" is important. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines this prefix perfectly:

co- 1: with : together : jointly 2: in or to the same degree 3: one that is associated in an action with another : fellow : partner.

Think about words that begin with the letters **co** and you get a sense of what this process is all about: continuity, cooperation, community, collaboration...

One thread runs through this Spring *Scene*. It is **connections**.

Willamette University has a rich history which we highlight in this issue. Eaton Hall has sprung back to life, the College of Law celebrates its centennial and the tradition of Glee continues. The connection of past and present plays a role in the future vitality of this university.

Administrators, faculty members and students collaborated to produce the *Scene*. The campus community supplied creativity and energy to complete the work within the projected timetable, as winter turns to spring.

Partnership is the theme for our story about Ann Hudson—25 years of marriage, shared family responsibilities and community service.

The strong links with our community are evident in this edition of the *Scene*. Many of the fine photographs on these pages are due to the cooperation of freelance and *Statesman/Journal* photographers. Alumni news is gathered by a corps of WU graduates who keep track of classmates so that you can keep in touch with the University.

Some of our stories reflect what Japanese professor Jo Martin has hand-lettered as "The Nippon Connection," acknowledging our place in the expanding community called the Pacific Rim.

Recent news items about Willamette University, its students and alumni have appeared in the Sunday *New York Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *USA Today* and on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*. A network exists and as alumni, you can increase awareness of WU by emphasizing your connection when speaking to groups, to the press or to friends.

As co-editors of this alumni publication, we'd like to feel more connected with our 14,000 readers. We'd appreciate hearing from you and we welcome letters to the editors.

The Summer *Scene* will feature the non-traditional aspects of Willamette University—diversity in approaches to learning, minority students/professors, the handicapped on campus—the rich mix that makes up this university. If you have any thoughts on the subject, let us know.

Linda L. Posell
Tina L. Richards

From ASWU President

The uniqueness of the Willamette experience has been characterized in a variety of ways. Our motto, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born," perhaps best illustrates the personal and intellectual growth Willamette affords through the "sense of community" it offers.

Developing that sense of community even further comprises the challenge facing ASWU today and in the future. It's a challenge I look forward to with excitement.

Over the course of the next year I would like to see not only the student body, administration, faculty and staff expand their working relationship, but promote through better recogni-

tion and improved activities a campus spirit that will touch Willamette on the playing field, in the classroom and in every setting where interaction occurs.

We have a lot to be proud of at Willamette University. As ASWU President for 1983, I am thankful for the opportunity this pride provides us to go beyond where we are and even where we would like to be.

Hance Haney

Letters

Dr. Cowger,

In the Fall, 1982 issue of the Willamette *SCENE* there was an article about the efforts you made to repair the pump organ in the Waller Hall chapel. I want to let you know that I appreciate what you have done, and to let you know also that I am one reader of the *SCENE* who did spend several hours playing that pump organ.

During the time I was a student at Willamette University (Sept. 1971-December 1975) the Willamette Christian Body on more than one occasion met in the Waller Hall chapel, and used the organ to accompany their singing. In short there are quite a few people that I know who did appreciate and use the old pump organ you so kindly repaired.

Again, as an alumnus of Willamette University, I want to thank you for the pump organ in the Waller Hall chapel so that future generations may

use it, as did past generations of Willamette students.

Sincerely,
Craig M. Rice

Dear Scene Editor,

... I was especially interested in the article by Wright Cowger concerning the restoration of the old player reed organ from the little chapel in the top of Waller Hall. I was one of a group of students who "installed" that chapel in Waller—it must have been about 1944. I wish I could remember who donated the organ, but I can remember it was a job and a half getting it up there!

In any event, I spent a lot of time playing that instrument while I was a student, and am delighted to know that it is still there, and as good as new again.

Sincerely yours,
Neuitt B. Smith

... as Seen on Campus

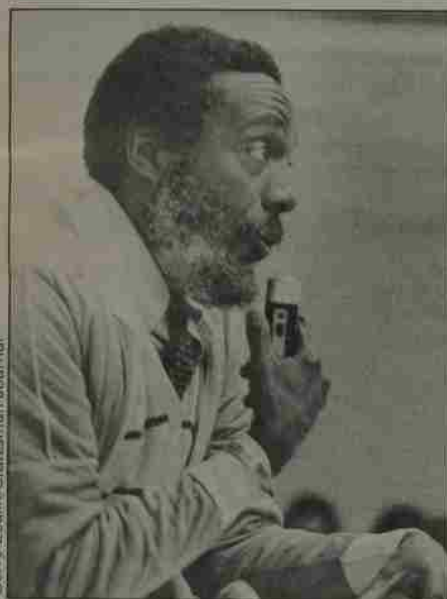
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Cameras in the courtroom, human rights and television's role in politics were some of the subjects covered by the speakers who came to campus. CBS legal correspondent Fred Graham (top) argued for access to court proceedings in a College of Law symposium, "Fair Trial—Free Press," sponsored by the Gannett Foundation as part of the law school's centennial celebration.

Human rights activist Dick Gregory (lower left, center) was brought to WU by the Intercultural Forum and it is estimated that 2,500 people heard him speak, in two public lectures and an appearance at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Political analyst and television critic Jeff Greenfield (lower right) was up against the final episode of M*A*S*H when he spoke in Smith Auditorium but offered insights seasoned with humor and the admonition, "Don't accept the myth that you have nothing to do with the political process." Greenfield's visit was part of "Accuracy in the Media," an Educational Programs series which includes KGW newswoman Kathy Smith, British filmmaker Peter Watkins and an April 18 panel discussion.



Alumni Scene . . .

Alumni and friends have been gathering around the northwest and as far away as Hawaii and New York over the past few months. The Alumni Relations staff would like to thank all who participated.

A Pre-Holiday Celebration, held at the Pittock Mansion in Portland on Monday, December 13. Co-hosts for the event were President Jerry E. Hudson, the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Portland and Salem Alumni Clubs.

Pianist David Moran '79 provided music throughout the evening with soloist Barbara Gustafson Rice '79, Liz Geiger '80 and Jack Brown '51, and many others of the Alumni Association helped to make this event a success.

A Willamette Admission Conference was hosted by Reverend Fothergill at the United Methodist Church in Klamath Falls on February 17.

Alumni and parents in the area attended, including Rev. Fothergill's daughter, Linda, a 1982 WU graduate. Teresa Hudkins '69,

Associate Director of Admissions, shared Willamette happenings with the guests.

Alumni and parents of current Willamette students enjoyed a reception in Bend on February 22 at the Riverhouse Motor Inn. The event was hosted by Greg '70 and Peggy '71 Cushman. Elwyn Williams, Vice President for University Relations and Victor Gilliam, Staff Director, The Campaign for Willamette, represented the University staff.

A Reception for Alumni, prospective students, their parents and parents of current WU students was held at The Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage, Alaska on February 23. President Jerry E. Hudson and James M. Sumner, Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations, hosted the event. Another reception was held in **Honolulu, Hawaii** on February 24 for area alumni, prospective students and their parents and parents of current WU students. Dr. Russell Beaton '60, Professor of Economics and R. A. "Buzz" Yocom '49,

Assistant to the President and Registrar, hosted the event.

Volunteers from the Puget Sound Area Alumni Club participated in a **Seattle Area Alumni Club Phorathon** on March 28. Roger Hansen '71 was in charge of the event that gained 53 pledges, totalling over \$1,200, for the Willamette Alumni Annual Fund Campaign for Willamette.

Contact persons for the **New York Event**, a dinner in the Hammaraskjold Lounge at the United Nations Plaza, were Marcell Pambrum '50, David Poindexter '51 and Ken McCormick '28. The event was held March 9.

A reception in honor of cellist **Fred Sherry** was hosted by Salem Area Alumni in the Gallery at Smith Auditorium after the March 17 Distinguished Artists Concert.



Class Offered

"Background for Ashland," a class which provides some background and review of six plays which will be performed at the 1983 Oregon Shakespearean Festival, will be offered this spring as part of Willamette University's Classes for the Community. Dramatic structure, characterization and themes will be analyzed to provide participants with information for a fuller appreciation of the Ashland productions.

Instructors are Dr. Wilbur Braden and Dr. Richard Lord, of WU's Department of English. This is the third year that they have offered the class.

Classes will be held on Monday evenings, April 11-May 23. Plays to be studied are: "Much Ado About Nothing" (Shakespeare); "Cymbeline" (Shakespeare); "Man and Superman" (Shaw); "What the Butler Saw" (Orton); "Richard III" (Shakespeare); and "Hamlet" (Shakespeare).

Classes will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the class is \$50 (\$40 for senior citizens). Registration deadline is April 4, 1983. To register, call Rosemary Love at 370-6436.

Professor of the Semester

"Professor Beaton lectures lucidly and with sincere assurance of the subject matter," says one student who found Beaton worthy of the Professor of the Semester award. "He leads classroom discussions in a relaxed and accommodating manner that draws input from students."

Mortar Board, Willamette's senior honor society, named Professor of Economics Russell Beaton the first Professor of the Semester Award recipient in the Fall of 1982.

"It would drive me mad to think that students dread coming to my classes," says Dr. Russell Beaton. "I try to make my classes as interesting and as valuable to my students as I can. It always surprises me when a student comes back and says 'I remember when you said . . . ' It makes me realize I could have a significant effect on someone's life each time I give a lecture."

Beaton's emphasis in the classroom is on urban and regional land use planning. "Because of the theoretical nature of my field, I use examples from my own experiences or from current events so that the students can see how to implement those theories. I also like to alternate the courses I teach each year so that my presentations don't become stale."

Mortar Board credits Professor Beaton for his approachable nature outside of the classroom. "Professor Beaton's door is always open. He seems forever accessible," says an advisee.

"I try to be as open as possible, but with the wide variety of majors (40) in the department," Beaton says, "it's not always easy. I wish I had more time for each student's individual needs."

Professor Beaton stays in contact with the students on a personal level too. "He can often be found in campus dining halls and sometimes invites students to his home for dinner or other social gatherings," says a student friend.

Beaton has been a member of



Ryan Holmquist/Collegeian

"It always surprises me when a student comes back and says 'I remember when you said . . . ' It makes me realize I could have a significant effect on someone's life each time I give a lecture."

several school policy committees and has been guest lecturer to the Mortar Board meetings and other academic gatherings.

A 1960 graduate of Willamette, Beaton is remembered for his contribution to the golf program. Current Willamette students, however, know of his addiction to tennis. Beaton began playing tennis for exercise and recreation about seven years ago. When tennis coach, Jim Boutin, left the University, Beaton began assisting a graduate student and for the past three years, Beaton has been head tennis coach. "I remember the dynamics of the close personal relationships I had on the golf team," Beaton reflects. "I want to give Willamette tennis players that same good feeling." It's not so much the

winning and losing that concerns him. "The inter-relationships that form in a small group are important to a student's development, emotionally, physically and academically."

When Beaton was a student at Willamette in the late 50's, he remembers the loyalties the professors had to the school. "I remember singing the alma mater in Dr. Trueblood's English class," says Beaton. "The professors of old were fascinating to be exposed to and very unique individuals. They were the stalwarts of Willamette University. Now, I think professors have an allegiance toward their discipline first and to the school second. There are more faculty in each department, giving departments a broader professional base."

In addition to his teaching, advising, and coaching roles at Willamette, Beaton was Chair of the Economics Department for three and a half years. He also played a major role in getting the interdisciplinary program started at Willamette. "I really enjoy communicating with other faculty members. Sharing ideas with students this way seems to stimulate the campus community."

In 1976, Beaton helped the University implement an Alternative Futures Project through a Lilly Endowment grant. The program incorporated current social issues into the curriculum, providing a basis for research projects. Guest speakers were brought to campus to stimulate the community as well.

Beaton's involvement in urban and regional planning included a semester leave in 1979 to help plan the city's energy future. Prior to that time, Beaton was a charter member of Salem's City Energy Committee which drafted an energy conservation program for recycling, bussing, and bicycle paths.

More recently, Beaton completed a one year project in which he did an analysis, funded by Weyerhaeuser, on the city's land use effort and its effect on Salem's urban growth through the 1970's.

"I think Professor Beaton's contributions outside of Willamette brings our school credibility, specifically his work on the Urban Growth Boundary study," says a student.

Community involvement is one reason why Beaton left Simon-Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. "In Canada, the government runs all the land use planning. People who are not high officials just don't get involved." Beaton earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Claremont College and he went to Simon-Fraser in 1967. "After about four years there, I started thinking about what I wanted to do next."

"In B.C., after five years of residence, people are eligible to become Canadian citizens. I had to make a decision on whether or not I wanted to become a citizen of Canada. At about the same time, Professor Richard Gillis asked if I would like to return to Willamette to teach in the Economics department. I agreed to come back for one year."

Back at WU, he was actively involved in regional and urban planning at the capitol and was really enjoying it. He was involved in the development and eventual passage of Senate Bill 100. By the end of the first semester back in Salem, Beaton had worked on several land use grants.

"I found that graduating from Willamette was a plus for me at the legislature," he says, "another reason to stay in the area."

Comparing his teaching experience at Simon-Fraser and at Willamette, Beaton says he enjoys teaching undergraduates in a small university setting as opposed to teaching graduate students at a much larger college.

"I enjoy the close personal relationships I have been able to develop with both students and faculty at Willamette," says Beaton.

As Mortar Board's first Professor of the Semester, it appears the feeling is mutual.

—Tina L. Richards

Bearcat Sports Bearcat Sports Bearcat Sports Bearcat Sports Bearcat

Willamette's Winter sports season proved fruitful as Bearcats won both individual and team honors on the courts and mats, and in the pools.

Under the direction of head coach Rich Glas, the Bearcat men's basketball team posted their best season in recent years, entering the eight team District II playoffs with a respectable 9-3 Northwest Conference record. The team's regular season overall record was 19-7.

Offensively the Bearcats were led by junior guard Rick Holmes. In his first year at Willamette, Holmes boasted a 16.1 per game scoring average which placed him at the top of the Northwest Conference scoring race. Holmes' most outstanding night of the regular season came against Linfield when he helped the Cats to a 99-95 victory by scoring 34 points.

In women's basketball, the Bearcats greeted a new coach, Cheryl Brown. Although the lady Cats were not Conference contenders, they claimed some impressive performances such as their 85-48 victory over the Lewis and Clark

Pioneers. On the court, the squad was led by senior Janet Holland and sophomore Marianne Papp.

The Bearcat matmen battled their way to a second place finish at the Northwest Conference meet and in the process qualified three men for nationals: Tim Martin, first in the conference at 134 lbs. and recipient of the Outstanding Wrestler Award for the conference meet, and Dan McCue and Bill Bishop, both second in the conference. Martin, a senior, finished the regular season with a 25-10-2 record. Bill Bishop, Weiser, Idaho, was named an Academic All-American for wrestling.

Winding up the year with a fourth place finish in the NAIA national meet, the Bearcat women's swim team proved to be the showstoppers of the winter sports season at Willamette. Comprising the national champion 200 yd. medley relay team were Bearcats Chrys Odell, Kendra Wheeler, Leslie Wilday and Gayle Roth. The four swam to a new Willamette record of 1:59.9 at the meet held in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

In addition, Wilday brought home seconds in both the 100 and the 200 yard breast stroke, and a fifth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Roth finished second in the 50 free-style, sixth in the 100 yard freestyle and seventh in the 100 yard individual medley.

Wheeler was third in the 1,650 yard free, fourth in the 500 free and fifth in the 200 free.

Odell placed fifth in the 100 yard backstroke and 13th in the 200 yard backstroke.

Freshmen Brian Rasmussen, Mike Ahten, Todd Hagen and Victor Perry advanced to the men's national competition. The four are members of the three relay teams Willamette sent to the national competition.

Looking back to the fall sports season, two Willamette gridders received national honors. Rich Milroy was tapped for the Kodak All-American Team while Mark Lambert was called out for the Academic All-American Team.

In soccer, Coach Brad Victor, in his second year at Willamette, pulled

in coach-of-the-year honors as his team posted a 15-4 season record to lead the conference. Named to the All-Conference team were junior winger Jeff Johnson, junior midfielder John Hitchman and sophomore goalie Joe Wells. Johnson and Wells were further honored with appointments to the All-District

WU's rugby team kicked off its season with two wins, one by forfeit against Beaverton, the other against the Corvallis Old Bulls. Team member Mark Michel singled out the leadership efforts of Coach Dave Lardner, President Ty Parker and top scorer Rudd Rudometkin.

The young Bearcat lacrosse squad has done well against experienced opponents early in the season. Thanks to the work of attackmen freshman Steve Strong, and sophomore Ken Nichols, the Bearcats came out on top in their first two contests. Willamette is coached by alumnus Gregg Gustafson.



—Hal Westbrook

Alumni Tour Japan

Diane Farquhar Hallstrom '73 and Maureen McCarty '64

In October, 33 Willamette alumni and friends assembled at the San Francisco Airport for a flight across the international dateline to the land of the Samurai. With apprehension and excitement, we made the 11-hour flight to Japan. Our Japanese tour guide, Jun Katayama, met us in Tokyo and squired us to the Shinagawa Prince Hotel, our home for the next four nights.

The Shinagawa provided our first culture shock—each room was only 7' x 20' long, including a 4' x 5' bathroom!

The Asakusa Kannon Temple with its Nakamise Arcade was our first stop. We wandered through the Imperial Garden, attended a demonstration of the tea ceremony with Japanese dancing and learned about cultured pearls. We toured the heart of the Ginza, noted for its neon lights, shopping and entertainment.

Up at five the next morning, we headed for the Tokyo Wholesale Fish Market to meander through acres of fresh fish stands. After viewing a variety of fish, we watched an auctioneer direct the fish sale.

On that same day, we visited Kawagoe City, the home of the International College of Commerce and Economics, Willamette's Sister College. Despite the rainy weather, we enjoyed a tour of the city and ended the day with a banquet where we were able to talk with members of the ICC faculty and staff.

Although we had a dry run through Tokyo train station with our guides, nothing could have prepared us for the rush hour train ride to Kawagoe City. We knew that the trains maintained a rigid schedule, but the crowds pushing and shoving to get on and off nearly made us miss transfer trains.

We had an unforgettable visit to Nikko, easily accessible from Tokyo, where we viewed magnificent temples and Mother Nature put on a show that cannot be rivaled. The Japanese maples were fully decked out in their fall costumes of vivid reds, yellows and greens.

After Tokyo, we visited the resort area of Hakone nestled between Mt. Fuji and the Izu Peninsula. We ferried across Lake Ashi Hakone and drove to our living quarters, a ryokan. A ryokan is run by an innkeeper who prepares meals and provides lodging for travelers. During our travels, we also stayed at several minshukus—similar to ryokans, but rather than being commercial ventures, minshukus are run by families in their own homes, with guest rooms set up to supplement their income. We learned many Japanese customs while staying in minshukus because the families not only cooked and cleaned for us, but entertained us as well.

At each inn, we followed Japanese customs and wore slippers and robes provided by the innkeepers. The rooms were generally used as day rooms and as sleeping rooms. During the day, a small table is placed in the center of the room for sipping tea and visiting. At night, the table is removed and futons (sleeping cushions) are rolled out. We learned to sleep comfortably on the floor made of tatami (straw mats). Only socks or bare feet are acceptable on the tatami.

From Hakone, we caught a glimpse of Mt. Fuji while taking a gondola ride from the base of a nearby mountain.

We traveled from Hakone to Nagoya by bullet train. With pride, the Japanese point out that the bullet train is the second fastest train in the world and they are planning to build a bullet train that will be the swiftest in the world.

The city of Nagoya is very intriguing with its underground shopping center below the main section of the city. The Nagoya Castle is another fascinating feature of this city. We could see the city from the top floor of the Castle and Japanese artwork, crafts and historical books are on display on each floor below.

Takayama was next. It is a quaint village nestled in the Japanese mountains. Here we learned what Japan was like in the past. The narrow streets are lined with small shops and

unique houses. Our minshuku hosts, Sosuke and his wife, taught us Japanese games each night after dinner.

We journeyed to Kanazawa, famous for silk textiles and Kutani earthenware and for Kenrokuen Park, one of the most beautifully landscaped parks in Japan.

We visited Japan's ancient capital (from 794-1868), Kyoto, where two Imperial villas remain. There are approximately 1,500 Buddhist temples and 200 Shinto shrines in Kyoto. Japanese religious philosophy combines these two disciplines as a religion and a way of life. The majority of our group's shopping was done in Kyoto. The Kyoto Handicraft Center has six floors of Japanese handicrafts and souvenirs for sale, including everything from computers and cameras to pearls.

We visited Ohara, where we walked in the country and met some local Japanese people before going to Nara.

Nara Park is known by many as Deer Park for the hundreds of deer roaming the grounds. Visitors enjoy feeding, photographing and picnicking with the deer.

After saying goodbye to about half of our group who did not return to Tokyo for the industrial tour, we were treated to a hotel that was American-sized!

During the industrial tour we saw the manufacturing facilities of the Canon Camera Factory and Fujitsu, a major manufacturer of computers. We dined with Mitsuya Goto, the general manager, overseas division, of Nissan Motor Company. He explained the Nissan philosophy and described Nissan's recent entry into the United States with new manufacturing facilities in the South. Earlier that day, we had watched two robots assemble automobiles on the assembly line at Nissan.

Throughout our trip, we all had memorable experiences. Some of the most precious were the times we met with the school children while they were on field trips. They took advantage of opportunities to practice their English, shake hands and even request autographs from us.

The older students and young adults were open and approachable. We were asked to a Japanese party, complete with sake, Japanese beer, plenty of talking and singing.

Overall, the people we met were friendly and helpful. Language was a barrier at times, but we managed to communicate with a combination of broken English, broken Japanese and plenty of hand gestures and facial expressions.

Tired, but happy after three weeks of travel, we said "sayonara" to Japan and headed home, richer for the shared experiences with other Willamette alumni and friends in the tour group and the Japanese people we met.



ICCE students pause to admire Bush House Garden with Professor Michael Strelow.

連

Willamette Alums to Lead Asian Tour

Travel and education have been integral parts of Darrell and Jody Crossler's lives since they were Willamette students. Several years ago, the Crosslers taught in Germany at Army-dependent schools and led tours around the country. More recently, they have been tour guides along the Rogue River for the Methodist church.

In late June, Darrell Crossler '52, ME '57 and Jody (Currie) Crossler '54 will lead a "Passage to Asia" tour.

Good friends to Willamette University, the Crosslers are active in the Salem community and at Morningside Methodist Church. Darrell was named principal of Judson Middle School in 1982, after 11 years as principal of Parrish Middle School. Jody has been a counselor at Liberty Elementary School for three years.

The Crosslers have four children. Their youngest, Karen, is a senior at Sprague High School. Their only son,

Mark, is a sophomore at Oregon State University and their oldest, Nancy, teaches home economics in Texas. Their middle daughter, Jannie, is the inspiration for the Crosslers' summer journey across the Pacific.

Jannie is an English Conversation teacher at the Pai Chai College in Taejon, Korea. She was accepted into the three-year Methodist Mission Program a year and half ago. Jannie will meet her parents and the rest of

the tour group in Seoul. She has planned an itinerary for the group, which includes visits to historical sites, meetings with local educators and trips to area churches and missions. The travelers will learn Korean customs by living with families in Korean homes and will be guided on tours by some of Jannie's Korean students.

The American travelers will have a chance to reciprocate some of the hospitality by sharing a western

potluck with their hosts.

For their trip to China, a schedule has been prepared by the China International Travel Service. Visits to schools and churches will be a priority so that the group can explore educational and religious programs in Asia and compare them to those in the United States.

Other activities will include visits to tourist sites in each city, and factories and communes. Participants will attend cultural programs ranging from Peking Opera and acrobatic performances to concerts and variety shows. They will also visit historical sites and experience first-hand China's diverse geography.

For those interested in joining the tour (June 29-July 27), there are still seven places remaining. For information, contact Darrell and Jody Crossler by writing to 1746 Ewald Avenue, Salem, OR 97302 or calling (503) 364-5510.

Itinerary at a Glance

June 29-30	San Francisco/Tokyo (1 night)	July 12	Stone Forest (1 night)
July 1	Seoul (1 night)	July 13-14	Chengdu (2 nights)
July 2-3	Taejon (2 nights)	July 15-16	Xi'an (2 nights)
July 4-6	Hong Kong (3 nights)	July 17-19	Beijing (3 nights)
July 7	Guangzhou (1 night)	July 20-21	Nanjing (2 nights)
July 8-9	Guilin (2 nights)	July 22-23	Suzhou (2 nights)
July 10-11	Kunming (2 nights)	July 24-25	Shanghai (2 nights)
		July 26	Tokyo (1 night)
		July 27	Tokyo/San Francisco



(Clockwise from top) Ann Hudson on an early morning jog; restoring plants in the Bush Greenhouse; with her daughter, Judy, working on a sewing project.



Deborah Hall

The soft Tennessee accent still lingers in her sentences and southern hospitality is an unbroken thread, leading from Tullahoma to Salem. The door of the large brick Georgian house on the hill swings open frequently and easily, revealing the image of a university president and his wife, side by side.

That's the way Ann Hudson sees her role. "I stand beside him," she says, adding that the 25-year marriage represents "a total life that's shared. We're two individualists involved in a partnership. It's a team effort."

Ann Jared met her husband when they were both students at David Lipscomb College in Tennessee. "We grew up together," she notes, tracing a course which led to New Orleans, Southern California, Minnesota and finally to Salem when Jerry Hudson was named president of Willamette University in 1980.

"Salem is the smallest city we've ever lived in but I've met more interesting people here than in any other place. It's also a great environment for raising kids," says Ann Hudson, mother of four daughters.

It's a household of women, all different, according to the eldest daughter, Judy, a law student at WU's College of Law. "There was never any competition between the girls. Our parents have a distinct relationship with all of us. Different rules applied to each daughter."

Judy thinks that individualized relationships derive from the unique personalities of both parents—"They are two very different people," she says, and admits that she finds the interaction between her parents "fascinating."

Judy describes her mother as the most organized woman she knows, explaining that "my

mother does more in 24 hours than anyone I've ever seen. But she's not driven . . . she always has time to stop. She's an extremely caring, sensitive person. I like her a lot!"

Laura, 21, and Janet, 20, are in college which leaves Angela, 15, still at home and free to travel with her father when he goes to Washington D.C., an annual trip that affords them time alone together. The girls are all "real troupers when it comes to travel," says Ann Hudson, recalling a family excursion with the three older girls, all small children at the time, and a teenaged babysitter, crammed into a VW bug crisscrossing Europe.

"It's Angela's turn now. Jerry's busy schedule requires that time be set aside for his family and the trip to the capital gives him a chance to spend time with Angela and to pursue their shared interest in history," notes Mrs. Hudson.

A typical Ann Hudson day requires organization. The president's wife wakes at 5:30 a.m. and starts her morning with thirty minutes of prayer. Then she runs one or two miles in the hilly south Salem neighborhood above the city. Crediting former WU administrator Larry Large with getting her into a running regime two years ago, Ann Hudson says, "I still hate it . . . I'm not competitive and I'm not very good. I do it because I love being out in the early morning."

She returns home, wakes her husband and daughter to fix them breakfast, bids them goodbye and then turns to her varied interests.

She is one of 27 discussion leaders for an interdenominational bible study fellowship group of 450 women who meet every week at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, not far from the Hudson

(Continued on page 15)

Changing Scenes

GSM and the Career Switch — Mary Ann Wynkoop

Many people think about changing jobs, but become comfortable in their positions and are afraid to try something new. The desire to do something that would challenge and stimulate their creative instincts and reward their talents prompted three professionals to attend graduate school and fulfill their personal and professional goals.

Helen Koba, an internal auditor for Multnomah County and Mark Davis, Director of the Bureau of Community Development for the City of Portland, were both teachers. Brian McClellan left land-use planning to become a financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis.

These three people chose the Atkinson Graduate School of Management—with its small, yet diverse student body—to make the transition between careers.

Helen Koba came to Oregon from the University of Michigan with a Master's Degree in Russian. After working as an editorial assistant and translator for a technical publication in Ann Arbor for two years, Helen answered a newspaper advertisement for bilingual teachers (Russian/English) in Woodburn, Oregon. Never having been west of Chicago, she plunged into her new life in the West with vigor and enthusiasm.

"I enjoyed teaching, loved the kids; Woodburn was a great place to live . . ." She worked with fourth graders, teaching Russian-speaking children English and English-speaking children Russian ("Grades 1 to 6 are the best times to learn a foreign language"). However, the familiar "burnout" set in after four years.

"Teaching is hard work. It's physically exhausting. The pay is low and federal funding for bilingual programs was being cut. Moreover, the school district and the community were not enthusiastic about taking over the funding," Koba says.

As she looked at her situation realistically, she began to look at other opportunities. "I decided it was probably a good time to get out of languages and education and try something different."

At 32, Koba wanted to get the most for her time and money. She considered graduate programs in landscape architecture and law but discounted them. The Willamette graduate program was attractive because it took only two years, it offered lucrative employment opportunities for women in their 30's, it was small, and it was in Oregon. "Like most Easterners, I am in love with Oregon." Ten years earlier, her interests were far afield from business management—literature, Latin American studies, the women's movement. But like many of her counterparts, Koba now thought more marketable skills at a graduate management school sounded ideal.

Looking back, she describes her two years at the Atkinson School as "boot camp." "The program," she said, "was tough—I had never worked as hard in school as I did in those accounting, finance, operations research, computer and statistic classes."

"Teaching is hard work. It's physically exhausting. The pay is low and federal funding for bilingual programs was being cut . . . I decided it was probably a good time to get out of languages and education and try something different."

Helen Koba

However, the hard work was made easier by the presence of new friends—people like herself who came from careers in education, police work, even a resident philosopher.

Helen Koba graduated in May 1980 and has been working as an internal auditor for Multnomah County. The audits of county

departments are done to measure and evaluate efficiency and economy. She has assisted in audits of the division of assessment and taxation, the department of administrative services, the department of health services, the circuit court, and the juvenile court. In conducting the audits, she relies on some of the same skills that she developed as a teacher (organizational abilities, communication, and professional attitudes) as well as her more recently acquired managerial techniques.

Looking back, was it worth it? "Absolutely," Koba affirms. Her graduate program prepared her in the technical skills, decision-making techniques, and analytical tools that she uses daily in her current position. And unlike the frustration and "burnout" that she encountered as a teacher, she feels she is now in a professionally satisfying situation. "It's a challenging job—with lots of room for growth . . . I have worked on some very exciting audits. Our office makes recommendations to the board and to county managers on how the county can cut costs and increase revenues by improving management practices; tightening our practicing internal controls." Looking ahead, Koba plans to pass the CPA examination as well as to continue her interest in photography (she has had exhibits in Portland and Salem). Ideally, she would like to combine her professional and avocational expertise by managing an arts organization.

Mark Davis sits in his office on the 11th floor of the new Portland Building and talks with obvious enthusiasm about his work in community development. He is proud of his ability to work within the system and his capacity to affect social change. He unabashedly enjoys the give-and-take of his political environment. "I love it," he admits with a grin. Reporting directly to the mayor and to the city commissioners, Davis supervises federal block grants in housing, public and neighborhood improvements. With an annual operating budget of \$15.5 million to administer, he has come a long way from his days as a teacher at the Daybreak School, an alternative school in Los Gatos, California.

"I was scared to death to go back to school . . . but, after talking with Steve Archer, one of the Atkinson School professors, I was convinced that this was the best way to achieve the career mobility I wanted."

Mark Davis

After graduating from the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1971 with majors in history and sociology, he taught for several years in California and in Oregon. He worked with adult education at Mt. Hood Community College and at the State Corrections Institution, developing programs aimed at improving basic learning skills.

He became increasingly frustrated with the slow rate of change within the educational organizations. While he wanted to stay involved with public issues, he also wanted to make more money. Moreover, he was afraid that if he did not make a change while he was in his late 20's, he might get "pigeonholed" as an educator and not be able to make the change later.

"I was scared to death to go back to school . . . but, after talking with Steve Archer, one of the Atkinson School professors, I was convinced that this was the best way to achieve the career mobility I wanted," says Davis.

It was not easy. He worked in a Salem restaurant while he attended GSM and remembers more than one sleepless night as he juggled the demands of school and job.

While he was finishing his second year of the management program, Davis was an assistant to Governor Robert Straub and began his professional involvement with government affairs. After he graduated, he worked with the Portland Development Commission, later becoming an assistant to Mayor Frank Ivancie. He assumed his current position as Director of the Bureau of Community Development in 1982.

Working with various city and non-profit agencies to improve parks, streets, sewers, senior citizen centers, and low- and moderate-income housing, Davis uses many of the same skills he needed as a teacher—especially in the area of communication. Many projects are controversial and the demand for funding nearly always exceeds the availability of funds. Therefore, the ability to express priorities clearly and effectively is crucial to good project management.

His graduate degree gave him specific knowledge in the areas of finance and budgeting that were positive benefits in his present position. "The most important thing that I learned at Willamette was how to realize what I needed to know and how to find it out . . . that is, learning the logic of working through problems."

What about the future? Smiling, Mark Davis admits he is happy where he is. "I'm really enjoying myself." He also says, "The only way to grow professionally is to seek out new challenges. I guess I'm like a kid in a candy store who really can't figure out what he wants to try next."

"You have to deal with your own personality," says Brian McClellan. After four years as a land use planner in Boise, Idaho, he realized that he did not like the process of public decision making, the endless hearings, the use of regulations to control rather than to provide incentives for positive action. Rather than plod along in a job where he was gaining some seniority but not much satisfaction, he decided to go back to school. But he had few clear ideas about new career goals at that time.

At the Atkinson School, McClellan found he had an aptitude for finance and accounting. A summer internship with a residential home builder convinced him that he did not want to go back to land use planning. "One zoning problem brought back a flood of bad memories," he says.

Brian's job search after graduation was not an easy one. After briefly working for a travel company, he found his present position with Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis through the help of another Atkinson alumni. Commenting on his current surroundings, McClellan says, "It's hard to beat HP . . . This is about as good an environment as there is in Oregon . . ."

As a senior financial analyst, he has responsibilities for preparing worldwide financial statements for all the plant facilities that build and distribute Hewlett-Packard's hand-held computer products. His academic preparation in finance, marketing, and decision-making are essential to his daily responsibilities. "I'm much happier in the context of product manufacturing than I ever was dealing with daily public pressures." Brian's career change demonstrates that sometimes a negative motivation can result in a positive conclusion.

"I'm much happier in the context of product manufacturing than I ever was when dealing with daily public pressures."

Brian McClellan

As the possibility of a forced career change becomes a reality for many, the wise career changer examines various avenues for a possible transformation: Career seminars, counseling services, and educational opportunities are popular paths toward change. Those who have time and financial flexibility often choose a professional managerial, educational program to ease the way into a better future. Going back to graduate school is expensive: in time, money, and opportunity costs. There is, however, financial aid available in the form of federally funded loans, work study programs, and privately supported grants. Going back to graduate school takes a certain amount of courage and determination. Yet, the rewards can be equally bountiful.

(Continued from front cover)

Their most lasting achievement came in the fall of 1908 when class president James A. C. Oakes got together with fellow frosh R. V. Ellis and "Brick" Harrison to talk about a contest. So it was that the class of 1912 issued a challenge to the three other classes to meet in a battle of song.

The first Freshman Glee was held in Waller Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 19, 1909. The freshmen won.

Between Waller and the millstream was a swamp. The class of 1912 is credited with transforming it into Sweetland Field, the stage for Bearcat football for the next four decades. The large numeral '12 first appeared on the roof of the wooden grandstand facing Sweetland Field.

It was a member of the class of 1912 who wrote the Alma Mater, "The Old Historic Temple." This same class was the first to leave a practical gift to the University: a drinking fountain in Eaton Hall, and they originated the tug-of-war over the millstream.

Winners and Losers

They were winners again the next year, again in their senior year, and were barely edged out of a four-year sweep by the sophomores in 1911. That record was to wait 24 years until it was first secured by the class of 1936.

The honor of four consecutive wins was to be achieved only once more, by the class of 1954. Twenty-seven graduating groups participated all four years without a win. There is no need to dwell upon those unfortunate few classes which collected unbroken fourth-place "awards."

The senior class of 1953 secured the honor of last place for three straight years. Only a second-place "fluke" their freshman year kept them from achieving the supreme in Glee awards. The seniors quickly organized the Blue Monday Purple Shaft committee which stoutly maintained later that the cold, swiftly running millstream was the best they had ever seen it. Glee manager Vaughn Blankenship paid off his bet by swallowing a live goldfish in Chapel on Monday. During the 1950's a number of goldfish met their rewards inside Bearcat tummies.

Perhaps the most ignored Glee rule over the years has been: "The losing class is to take their swim and leave it at that, with no attempt to bring members of other classes into the millstream."

Over the years, others have ended up in the millstream, including faculty and staff. In contrast to that tradition, on Blue Monday following the 1957 Glee, the losing senior class completely deserted the campus, spending the day at the coast.

The fourth-place class in 1951 breathed a sigh of relief when Willamette's Dr. Ralph Purvine gave grim warnings of typhoid and condemned the millstream. No dunkings that year.

Wagers Won and Lost

Among the thousands of individual bets which have been made and lost over the years, many fall into the "traditional five": 1) Honest Man 2) Street Eat 3) Tie Snip 4) Tar and 5) Pub Tub. In the first case, the bet loser is to dress up as the ancient Greek philosopher Diogenes and carry a lantern/candle/flashlight through the Oregon Senate and/or House of Representatives, bearing a sign, "I'm looking for an honest man." Diogenes returns to campus, unable to find one. It is reliably reported that lawmakers in 1949 passed legislation stating that future Willamette Blue Monday activities must be confined to campus. In Street Eat, the loser agrees to eat breakfast/lunch in the middle of an intersection in downtown Salem/Eugene/Portland. Tie Snip is a traditional motor skill, a quick thrust with a concealed pair of scissors and a fast retreat, waving half a faculty necktie. Once, a wily professor showed up for classes on Blue Monday with a wire concealed down the inside of his tie.

Molasses is commonly substituted for tar in the traditional Tar and Feathering. Pub Tub involves bathing in the Quad, in front of Waller, or in downtown Salem/Portland/Eugene. Variations from these traditional five are common—Willamette students seem never to be lacking creativity, certainly not for Glee bets.

Dedications

The practice of including dedications began during the "Silver Glee" of 1933. In celebration of the 25th anniversary, the annual rite was dedicated to the founding class of 1912. The following year, Glee was dedicated to Willamette President Carl Doney, who retired in June after 19 years in that office. Other presidents were honored over the years, including Bruce Baxter (twice), Carl Sumner Knopf, and G. Herbert Smith (four times). Roger Fritz was selected in 1970.

The majority of recipients have been other campus personalities looked upon with great favor by students. Some examples: Professors James Matthews (Mathematics); Herman Clark and Cecil Monk (Science); Daniel Schulze (Religion/German); Helen Pearce (English); Robert M. Gatke (History); Paul Trueblood (English); Lestle Sparks and Spec Keene (Coaches); Melvin Geist (Music). Deans Frank Erickson and Robert D. Gregg received dedications, as did Librarian Robinson Spencer.

A few more unusual dedications have occurred through the years. In 1955 the honor went to "all past Glee managers" and ten of them were present for the ceremony. In recent years dedications have gone to the World University Service Relief Agency (1969), to "Individual Courage" (1972) and to "The Students from I.C.C." (1977).

The founding class of 1912 was recognized again by dedications in 1950 and in the "Golden 50th" in 1958. Frosh class president James A. C. Oakes, '12, was on hand for the celebration of the fiftieth Freshman Glee.



(Left) Buzz Yocom announcing Glee competition. (Upper right) A trio from right) Congratulating the junior class graduate.



Reflections

College is a time for new experiences, we were told as freshmen, and marching practice at 5 a.m. on Monday morning is one of them.

There we were, a horde of freshmen who had no idea why we were awake so early, except for the promise of a good time. Our first task was to make square formations for marching. It wasn't very exciting and it didn't prove to be very easy. We had problems deciding which was the right foot (the one on which we start up the stairs) and which was left, a problem that had not been resolved three years later. But, we started marching and kept on marching for a week, three times a day.

Each freshman class believes it has the best song ever written, and our class was no exception. If our marching wasn't the best, we would win with our music, we thought.

Time marched on... during Glee, everything marches! Performance day finally arrived. Aware of the warnings by upperclassmen, we carefully guarded our new blue tee shirts against possible theft, since those without matching shirts could not perform.

Our debut performance was hopelessly bad: we couldn't find our places, our musical note formation resembled a blob of people on risers and our sun (complete with rays that set at the end of the song) looked more like a poorly constructed brick wall than a sun. The only thing that worked well was our song.

We made our way off stage, convinced that we had been the best of the four classes. Buzz Yocom announced the decision of the judges. Third place wasn't so bad, and it is drier than fourth!



(Above) Seniors get ready for their last march. (Left) 1983 Freshman Glee managers from left: Ken Slasser, Susie Rutherford, Lisa Haney.



winners. (Center) Class of '83 sizing up the
in the sophomore class harmonize. (Below
s. (Below left) Katie Demory '82 Glee



S. K. Tackmer

of a Glee Grad by Katie Demory

Blue Monday is the day of reconciliation, when wearing a nightgown to class and dragging an empty six-pack of Pepsi cans on a string all day sounded like fun. I don't pretend to speak for my classmates but, when I agreed to read a passage of my bettor's choice at lunch in the dining room, I had no intention of losing. I also never made that bet again!

There was no question about "doing Glee" the next year. We spent the fall months inventing new and creative bets. In March, we again avoided the millstream by a single class. In our junior year, our luck ran out and we met our fate in the muddy spring waters with our heads held high. None of the other classes believed us when we told them that losing could be fun. I even enjoyed meeting the ducks at their level in the water, chilly temperature notwithstanding.

The practice of using four themes in rotation had been revived, and we faced our final Glee with an Alma Mater song guaranteed to bring tears on Saturday night. Armed with new marching music ("Pomp and Circumstance") and three years of practice, we set out to make this our best performance.

That final week of practice—long nights, early mornings and missed classes—was also a week tinged with sentiment and quiet reflection. As freshmen, we sang of the future and times to come. As seniors, we sang of memories and the friends we would soon leave behind.

The banner eluded our class, but it really didn't matter. The memories of four years of Glee remain.



Members of the Class of '84 pledge to be the best.

Judging

During the early years, Glee managers leaned heavily upon faculty to serve as judges of the performances. As the event grew in scope, more alumni and friends assumed that role. Among the more prominent were Charles Sprague, Gerry Frank, Arno Denecke, Wallace Carson, Tony Meeker, and Clay Myers. Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield, looking forward to his reelection for a second term, served as a judge for the 1962 Freshman Glee. In a none-too-subtle attempt to influence the decision, the desperate seniors concluded their song and raised a 20-foot paper banner which read: "REMEMBER MARK O.—WE CAN VOTE, O." The sophomores won.

Award Presenters

A young Willamette graduate of the class of 1889, James Matthews, was hired in 1893 as a teacher of Latin and Mathematics in the Willamette University preparatory school. He soon advanced to the University faculty chairs in Mathematics and Philosophy. Matthews was to remain on the faculty for 49 years until his death at the close of the school year in 1942. Always referred to as the most beloved professor at Willamette, Matthews made the presentation of Freshman Glee awards until his death, beginning a tradition which was to be continued by only four special persons.

The *Collegian* of March 11, 1914, carried a small item about a "senior songbook to contain songs from Freshman Glee" collected by Miss Mary Pigler and "Herman Clark, assistant in the Chemistry Department and all-around scientific man!" Clark went on to graduate from Willamette and, like Matthews, returned to his Alma Mater in 1923 as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Herman Clark presented the awards for ten years beginning in 1943, and quickly developed innumerable ways to delay the final announcement of the winner.

Clark retired in 1952—the Glee of that year was dedicated to him—and Professor Daniel Schulze assumed the tradition. Schulze joined the faculty in 1930 as Professor of Bible and Religion. He became Dean of Men in 1935 and, in that role and as Professor of German, became so popular with students that he was selected to replace Clark. He enjoyed the honor annually until his retirement in 1965.

The presentation of Glee awards, and the practice of infuriating every class, winners or losers, by delaying the announcement, has fallen in recent years to Professor Paul Trueblood ('66-'71) and Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom. The tradition goes on.

Themes

Glee themes have varied over the years from "Novelties" to "Alma Mater." The recurring theme, hands down, is "FIGHT." Fight songs outnumber love songs 10 to 1. For example, in 1935, the songs were: senior "Fight On," junior "Fight, Fight, Fight," sophomore "Fight, WU," and freshman "Fight Willamette." The 1939 Glee continued the tradition, or nearly so, although the freshmen appeared to opt for passive resistance: senior "Go, Fight," junior "Fight On to Victory," sophomore "Fight On, Willamette," freshman "Stand and Cheer."

Popular Event

Freshman Glee has achieved a great popularity, even "worldwide" with short wave radio broadcasts overseas by the Liberty Broadcasting System to armed forces and friends. Other Gleees have been broadcast on KSLM, Salem, and KGW-TV, Portland.

The March 24, 1915 *Collegian* reported, "the seating capacity of the chapel (Waller) was taxed to its utmost and standing room was unavailable long before the time the program was to begin, many being forced to leave." (An advertisement interrupted this article about Glee announcing that suits were selling for \$14.75.) The annual event moved to the First Methodist Church, then to the Salem Armory, then to the new Willamette gymnasium in 1923, to Smith Auditorium, and finally to the Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education Center. It remains a sellout every year.

This year, 1983, is the diamond anniversary, the 75th Freshman Glee, a remarkably long-lived tradition, unique to Willamette. The continuity with those freshmen who arrived in 1908 is unbroken. It was reinforced when the class of 1912 presented the original winner's banner to the University during the 1932 Glee. It was strengthened again by the dedications to that class in 1933, 1950, 1958. It is renewed each year by the hard work and high spirits of glee managers, composers, arrangers, organizers, participants, alumni and friends of Freshman Glee.

—Wright Cowger

Tribute to Yesterday Dedication for Tomorrow

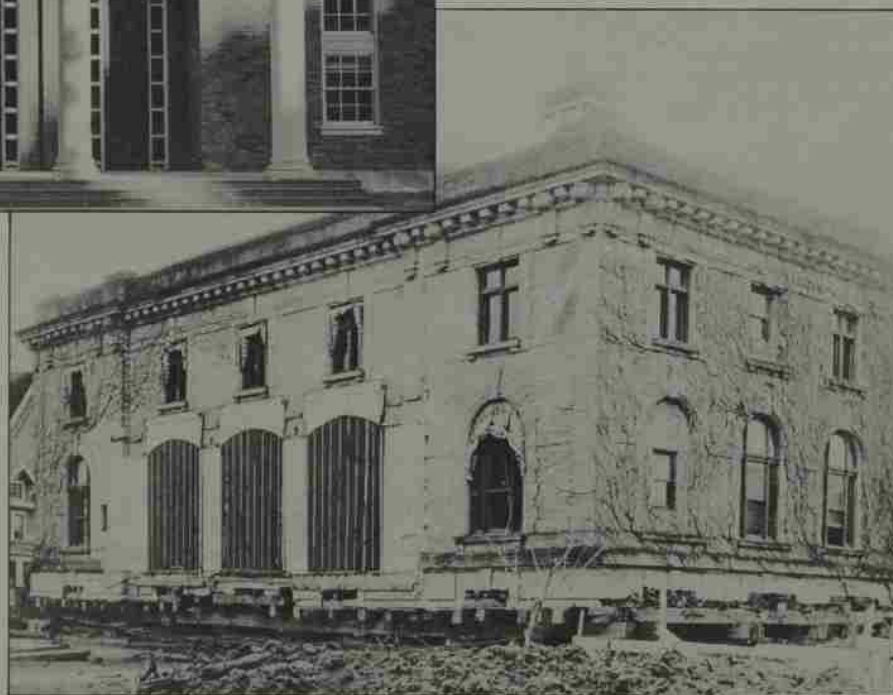
College of Law Centennial Celebration 1883-1983



The College of Law today.



Waller Hall, first on-campus location for the Law School.



Old Salem Post Office (now Gatke Hall) being moved up State Street.

Well in advance of the birth of the Willamette University law department in September of 1883, settlers felt the need for legal training, along with theological, medical and teacher education.

At the July, 1866 meeting of the Wallamet University Board of Trustees (it was called Wallamet and spelled that way for many years), the Rev. Luther Woodward reported that "certain prominent citizens" expressed an interest in establishing a law department.

It was under the administration of President Thomas Van Scoy, a man of remarkable intellect, that the College of Law came into being. Until that time, persons questing for a law practice arranged to "read" law in the office of practicing attorneys who had received their training elsewhere, usually back East. The only earlier law school than Willamette's in the entire West was the Hastings College of Law at San Francisco.

President Van Scoy and the Board of Trustees hired Judge William M. Ramsey as the first dean for the law school. Ramsey, who came over the Oregon Trail in his mother's arms in 1847, had studied for the law at Newberg and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He was Yamhill County judge, mayor of McMinnville, and later mayor of Salem. He was also on the Oregon Supreme Court in 1913-14. As the dean, Ramsey taught three courses and had a faculty of three under him in a two-year program.

Classes were held in Ramsey's Salem law office and on the top floor of Waller Hall.

The three students that first year of 1883-84 were from Olympia, Boise City, and Union, Oregon. Charles A. Packenham, from Boise City, was the first to graduate in 1886. When he set up his law practice at Boise, his health began to fail and within two years, he took up prospecting and mining, apparently finding more health and gold in that field.

There were six students the second year, seven the third year, but only three in 1887, including Willis C. Hawley. Hawley was a congressman for 26 years after being Willamette president from 1893 to 1902.

A liberal arts alumnus of Willamette, Samuel T. Richardson succeeded Ramsey as dean in 1892. Richardson first tried medicine, then teaching. He had contact with the law in Eastern Oregon as justice of the peace and county clerk, so he turned to law and opened a practice in Salem in 1889. He is listed as a degree winner in law in 1894. At this time, many were suggesting the superiority of law school compared with apprenticeship with an attorney.

At the Willamette law school, the school year was eight months, with exams given at both beginning and end. Students unknown to faculty members had to have two certificates of their high moral character and there were rules regarding temperance, gambling, and other "moral

obligations" laid down by the board of trustees.

For about 15 years after the founding of the law school, graduates could practice without taking regular bar examinations. The majority of faculty members were lawyers practicing in the local courts. By 1907, the Supreme Court required three years of liberal arts before attending law school.

Willamette University's College of Law offered the advantages of access to the Supreme Court library as well as observation of operations of that court and state government. Law students also had associations with liberal arts students of the university, but the privilege of playing varsity athletics while in law school was dropped. The proximity of the state library was another benefit to Willamette law students.

Finding space for law classes wasn't easy as Willamette enrollment grew and the Waller Hall fire of 1919 required relocation of classes. Law classes returned to Waller Hall in 1928-29 with a faculty of six and requirements for two years of college plus three years of law courses. Until this time, law classes met in various downtown offices. William A. McAllister, a graduate of 1928, tells of attending night classes six days a week in Eaton Hall until the law school's first morning class in 1925 in Eaton, with the first full-time professor, Roy C. Harding, a University of Chicago law graduate. McAllister says that, when the Supreme Court library closed at 9 p.m., the students went to the office of Ronald Glover in the Oregon Building.

The law school still was using the textbook system rather than the casebook system. The change to casebook methods in 1935 drew

criticism from some alumni. The year of 1927-28 also found the school of law organizing its own student body.

Until 1927, the law school was independent. The university took it over to raise standards under Dean Roy R. Hewitt, first full-time dean, and President Carl Doney. There was a threat to close or move the law school at that time, but instead the law school developed to meet standards of the Association of American Law Schools. By 1940, it was approved by the American Bar Association and, in 1947, was given high standard ratings by the Association of American Law Schools. This came during the early part of the 22-year deanship of Seward P. Reese.

The 1903-vintage stone post office building became available and was moved up State Street and settled on the northeast corner of the campus to become the College of Law. Dedicated in 1938, the building housed law classes until the opening of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center in 1967. Collins Legal Center was named for the late president of the Board of Trustees, a member of a family that has been a benefactor for three generations.

Thanks to some diligent faculty members, the Lady of Justice statue now stands in the lobby of the Collins Legal Center. It stood at the old Marion County Courthouse from 1906 to 1952 and, when that building was razed, it was placed in the College of Law building (now Gatke Hall) until the Collins Legal Center opened. The Lady of Justice was discovered in storage, loaned to the downtown Reed Opera House shopping mall, returned to the Collins basement again, and rediscovered by a faculty member. The Lady was finally restored in 1980 by Art Professor Robert Hess, and now stands in the lobby of the Collins Legal Center.

1921

Dr. Frederic D. Aldrich has been elected Justice of the Peace in Richmond, Vermont, and member of the Board of Civil Authority for the 1983 and 1984 term.

1928

Dr. Robert G. Witty, founder and retired president of Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, FL is now serving as Chancellor. Dr. Witty gave his annual lectures at the seminary in October. The lectures were on the nature, purpose, subject and spirit of Bible preaching.

1931

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Grace Henderson DeHarrport
620 Ben Vista Dr. So.
Salem, OR 97302

1932

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Isabel Childs Rosebraugh
5342 Liberty Rd. So.
Salem, OR 97302

1934

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Helen Childs deLapinaise
1689 Country Club Circle
Woodburn, OR 97071

Ruth (Schreiber) Houck retired recently from her position with the state Children's Services Division. Ruth, who has four children, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, has returned to school and is taking Spanish at Chemeketa Community College. She hopes to use her new language in future travels, beginning with Mexico.

Edith (Glaisyer) Hill and her husband have spent a busy '82 attending the World's Fair in Knoxville, touring the south, another trip to Montana, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons. The rest of the year was filled with organ club activities, including a full week Home Organ Festival at Asilomar.

The **Kenneth Mackenzies** are off again on another big adventure, heading west and continuing west until they have circled the globe and returned to the Pacific Coast. Kenneth has been invited to lecture on underwater acoustics at four universities in China in May. They have set no time schedule and will loiter wherever the scene is attractive.

1935

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Anna Jo Fleming Phares
33541 Halvard
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

1936

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Helen Keidell Jones
1590 Jefferson N.E.
Salem, OR 97303

1939

Alice Midwood Brettauer retired last May after teaching, counseling and being librarian in Helix, OR for 18 years. Helix is near Pendleton, OR. She now makes her home in Beaverton.

1940

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Eileen Van Eaton Adams
4162 North Rogers Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 92077

1942

Jane Patton Hill resides in Tulsa, OK where she is field director for the Empire Council of Girl Scouts. She plans to retire in September, 1983.

1943

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Reeva Schmidt Spies
2460 Citrus View
Duarte, CA 91010

1945

Rosalie Hoover Dumbeck retired in February 1982 as investigator for the State of Oregon, Employment Division. She moved to Depoe Bay on the Oregon coast.

1947

Ray and Betty ('49) Fedje continue in their respective professions in Anchorage; Ray is a Division Manager for the Municipality of Anchorage, and Betty heads the choral program at Dimond High School. Ray and Betty took Betty's choir on a tour of the British Isles last summer.

1948

David L. Melson resides in Durango, CO, where he is dabbling in real estate, fishing and playing trumpet in an 18-piece dance band. He is also a part time lecturer in the Education Department at Ft. Lewis College.

Jeanne Robinson Orders lives in American Falls, ID where her husband is a wheat farmer. They have five children and five grandchildren.

1949

Pauline Bristlin Jeche is the owner of Gresham Pool Sales Inc. in Gresham, OR. She has two children, a son who is 22 years old and a 20-year-old daughter.

Clarence L. Webber, Jr. has retired after 33 years with the Oregon Department of Revenue. His last position was as

manager of the Audit Division Conference and Staff Section. The 33 years were almost equally divided between management and field audit assignments, twelve years of which were in Portland. Clarence and his wife, **Vivian (Thompson '49)** have three children, Mitchell (25) who lives in Portland, Morgan (24) living in Eugene and Merideth (18) of Salem. The Webbers, who recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, will continue living in Salem.

1950

Gordon and LaFryne (Showacy) Pratt have joined the Atkinson Company in Guri, Venezuela. They are directing and teaching at the Guri International School.

Margaret Austin Taylor is enjoying a "sabbatical" from a very busy private practice as a marriage and family therapist in Bremerton, WA to be with her husband, Ron, who has transferred to Claremont, CA.

1954

Rev. Stuart R. Shaw was appointed to the position of Director of Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Campus Ministry) at the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference. He resides in Eugene, OR.

1958

Lois Schultz Steinbach is living in Wayne, N.J. where her husband works for Raytheon Co. They have four children, three girls and one boy, ages 9-21. Lois is presently a housewife and plans to return to the working world.

Dr. Richard A. White is living in Eugene, OR, where he is a counselor for Lane Community College. He was president, 1982-83, of the Oregon College Counseling Association.

1959

Daniel G. Marsh has opened his own law office in Vancouver, WA.

Paul L. McCloud is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service assigned to the FAA Anchorage Center. His wife, Ruth, is an RN at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. Paul writes that it is great to be back in Alaska and making lots of money.

1960

Paul C. Scheele is counselor at Ventura Community College, Ventura, CA.

1961

Maureen Avery Blewett has taken a one year leave of absence from her job as a reporter for an Anchorage daily newspaper to study and travel in France with her children. She is a former teacher at West Anchorage High School and plans to return to her job next year.



David D. Gilley has joined Cushman & Wakefield of Oregon, Inc. as vice president of office leasing in downtown Portland. For the past nine years, he has served as vice president and Oregon manager for SAFECO where he oversaw the commercial and residential title insurance functions of over 30 branches and agencies throughout the state.

William W. Moore returned in Feb. of 1982 from an 18-month assignment in Cairo, Egypt. He was resident project manager of a study on development in Sinai. His wife, Sandy and two daughters lived in Cairo with him. They are now back in Golden, CO where Bill is managing director of Dames & Moore.

1962

Dr. J. Nicholas Fax has relocated to Martinsville, VA where he is still in the private practice of orthopedic surgery.

Judith Smith Harris lives in Beaverton, OR. She is principal at Renne Intermediate School in Newberg, OR.

1963

Peter Ebner two years ago purchased the family business of Rorke's in Burlingame, CA and two months ago moved his home to Burlingame. He has continued his public address announcing of local football, basketball and track events.

Dear Alumni...

As Alumni, we can create genuine, positive relationships with our alma mater by giving to Willamette and in return reap the benefits of what Willamette has to offer us.

What we can gain:

Access to alumni information for reunions and special interest or area group meetings. In number, we are over 13,000, alive and with correctly recorded addresses. The Alumni Relations staff maintains records, managing to keep track of over 1,000 changes that occur monthly in our lives.

Opportunities for unique continuing educational experiences that often include travel to distant parts of the world with the guidance of Willamette professors.

Social, intellectual, athletic and cultural endeavors are available through Alumni Club membership. Providing opportunities for continued contacts with alums all across the United States and in other countries where alumni have settled.

Annual Alumni Citations are awarded to nominated alumni for their significant professional or personal achievements. A reception in honor of

the recipients is held each year on Alumni Day prior to the annual Alumni Banquet, which gathers 400-600 alumni and spouses under one roof on campus.

The value of our diplomas improves as the academic program, the caliber of students and the campus facilities continue to improve and keep pace with today's demands.

What we can provide:

Prospective students—identifying quality young people and putting them in touch with Willamette.

Effective career and job counseling—sharing our own job search and career experiences with current students and fellow alumni.

Good public relations—mentioning our alma mater by name when providing details about ourselves.

Meeting places for staff, alums, prospective students and their parents—offering our homes or community gathering locations.

Assistance in planning Willamette University events or gatherings.

Support of continued private higher education through annual financial contributions to

"The school belongs to those who claim it. I can think of no better group to do so than alumni." —Jerry E. Hudson

Willamette. While the amount of our gifts is important, the fact that we all give is most important.

A good relationship will occur through give and take. In some cases, we will be required to give more, but on other occasions we may need to take more. We represent a significant, high-achieving group who can claim an on-going relationship with WU.

—Marvin Case, Colleen Corcoran

Marvin F. Case, class of 1965, was elected to the presidency of the Willamette University Alumni Association in January 1983. Case has been active in alumni affairs since serving as president of the Seattle Club and as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is also a member of the University's Board of Trustees. Case is the publisher of The Reflector, a weekly newspaper in Battle Ground, Washington. Colleen Corcoran is Director of Alumni Relations at Willamette.

Steve McPhetres is the Superintendent of Schools of the Haines School District in Alaska. He is a former music teacher.

1964

W. Mark Hamilton received his Ph.D. from The University of London. He presently resides in Alexandria, VA where he is chief researcher for "Time Life Books".

Jo Kuykendall lives with her family in Fairbanks, AK where Jo owns and operates the Discovery Center Pre-School and Kindergarten.

Judith Jessen Moore is Corporate Services Supervisor for Mercedes-Benz Credit Corp. in Portland, OR. She has two children: Jennifer (15) and Jeff (13).

Judith Blake Travers recently moved with her husband, Ron, an architect, to Dallas, TX.

1965

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Toni Leisure Unfred
2417 Ranch Dr.
Springfield, OR 97477

1966

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Kathy Norris Worden
928 Brighton Ave.
Oregon City, OR 97045

1967

send class news to NewsCat
Ms. Kathy Kato
3544 S.E. Steele
Portland, OR 97202

1968

Rich Benner has voluntarily retired from teaching and coaching. He is totally absorbed with Bible prophecy, and is eagerly planning a Holy Land tour.

Dennis & Susan (Cox) Cole live in Vancouver, WA. Dennis is administrator of Employment & Training Dept. of Clark County and is a Vancouver School Board member. Susan is president of International Corporation Sacred Dance Guild to promote dance in worship. They have three children.

Ronald H. Hoevet is a sole practitioner specializing in criminal and civil litigation in Federal and State courts; also criminal and civil tax litigation. He resides in Portland, OR.

Stephen & Susan (Shepherd) Jamieson recently moved to Edmonds, WA from Portland, OR. After nine years with First Interstate of Oregon, Steve is vice president and manager of corporate services for Old National Bank. They have three daughters, Jennifer (4), Teresa (2) and Megan (8 months).

Dr. Susan E. Karr, who was formerly Director of the Office of Women at Trenton State College, is now assistant to the Dean of Students. Her daughter, Jennifer (5) started kindergarten this year.

1969

send class news to NewsCat
Susan Gilpin
6619 S.W. Hickman Ln.
Portland, OR 97223

Randy and Virginia Grubb Donahue are living in Singapore, where Virginia teaches children with learning problems at the American School, as well as serving as a staff writer for the Singapore-American Newspaper. Randy is President and Manager of the Asian America Trade and Development Corporation.

Nancy Bearg Dyke has resigned her position as Assistant to Vice President Bush for National Security Affairs in order to live in Heidelberg, Germany, where her husband, Bill, is Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Army, Europe.

Back on the east coast, **Dan Lotz** reports that in June of last year he was promoted to major and began work as an analyst in the Directorate of Estimates for the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. He had previously received his MA in International Affairs from George Washington University.

In nearby Maryland, **Suzanne Cauble Levitas** is Corporate Librarian for O.A.O. Corporation. She is also active as music director for "Camelot" at a local dinner theatre and is an avid skier.

And "happy to be back on the west coast again" is **Larry Gale**, who has recently moved to L.A. after 1½ years in Houston. Larry is Vice President of Finance and Administration for Pearson Petroleum Corp.

That's all, folks. Write if you get word.

1970

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Courtney Weisberg Johnson
1123 167th Ave. S.E.
Bellevue, WA 98008

1971

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Carrie Ohlson Stevens
13590 S.W. Roan Ct.
Beaverton, OR 97005

1972

send class news to NewsCat
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Milojevich
1985 S.W. Leewood Dr.
Aloha, OR 97005

Nancy Obenhouse Lampton writes: "Here's my new home away from home: Nancy Lampton, c/o Corvallis Manor, 160 N.E. Conifer Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330. Pat '71 is still keeping the home fires burning at: 532 N.W. 36th Street, Corvallis, OR 97330. Pat continues to work in the family business, The Inkwell, in Corvallis."

1973

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Garnet Kenyon Elliott
7062 Pfenbach Ct. N.E.
Salem, OR 97303

1974

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Kathy Kaster Sampson
1087 N.W. Connell
Hillsboro, OR 97123

Ethan Tomokiyo is a CPA and working as controller for the Oahu One Credit Union in Honolulu. Ethan and his wife, Gayle, have a daughter, Trisha, one year, and live in Honolulu. Ethan says hello to other WU '74 graduates and says he's in the Aloha nui loa phone book if you get to Honolulu.

Now a partner with the Portland law firm of Griffith, Bittner, Abbott and Roberts, **Steven Reinisch**, is married and living in Portland. He and his wife, Carol, have a four-year-old son, Kristjan. Carol is an occupational therapist at Holladay Park Hospital.

Still deeply involved with llamas, **Andy Tillman**, is living in Athena, Oregon and owns the Andes Llamas Ranch. He completed a book, *Speechless Brothers: The History and Care of Llamas*, in 1981. He began publishing Llama World Magazine in 1982 and is co-founder and president of the Board of Directors of the International Llama Association for 1982-83. He has twice travelled to South America to study llamas and their relatives.

Joel Cannon is a student and teaching assistant at the University of Illinois in the Ph.D. physics program. He and his wife, Clair, have a son, John Wesley, born January 30, 1982. They make their home in Urbana, IL. Joel invites former classmates to stop by if they are in the area.

Bernie and Kim Mangold Giusto are living in Gresham, OR. Bernie just completed his eighth year as a senior trooper for the Oregon State Police. Kim is a bookkeeper for Apollo Marine Services, Inc. in Portland. They have a one-year-old son, Christian Anthony.

1975

Richard H. Abrams is a psychologist for the Kennewick School District and assistant football coach at Kamiallia High School in Kennewick, WA.

P. Barton DeLacy with Anthony Wald announce the formation of a partnership "Appraisal Group" and the purchase of the Residential Division of Branan and Bailey, Inc. in Portland, OR.

Dr. Craig De Selms attended the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center from '75-'79 and completed his family practice residency at David Grant Medical Center at Travis AFB, CA in June '82. He is now serving as family physician at NATO Headquarters in Germany.

Dan Foster reports that he has completed his doctorate in clinical psychology at Baylor University and is now responsible for the rehabilitation unit at the

federal penitentiary in Lompoc, CA. The Fosters live in Santa Maria, CA and have two children.

1976

Lenora Brady Sage recently moved to Rock Springs, WY, transferring with Pacific Power to work at the Jim Bridger Power Plant as a staff engineer.

1977

Jean Randall Caldwell is now associated with Real Estate 100, a brokerage located in South Salem, serving all of Salem and the surrounding area.

Elizabeth Carey recently starred as "Maria" in "West Side Story" with the Albany Civic Theatre. She is employed part-time as a teacher at Lake Oswego Yamaha Music School and teaches voice, piano and guitar in Albany, OR.

Guadalupe Franco is a store manager for Service Merchandise Company in Cupertino, CA. He and his wife, Normajean have a daughter, Christina, who was born in July, 1982.

Nancy L. Green has started a new job with a law firm (Seattle-based), working as an administrative assistant for a senior partner specializing in communications/media lobbying. Nancy writes that she is pleased to be in Washington D.C. and around a legislative atmosphere.

Deborah Nething Lee, her husband,

Francis, and two children, Jeff (3) and Heidi (2) recently moved to another farm about 20 miles south of Jamestown and would love to see friends traveling through North Dakota.

Peggy McNeese has purchased a home in Anchorage, AK where she is a Natural Resource Planner for the State of Alaska. Peggy says that she is contemplating marriage and a major career change.

Gail A. Powell recently moved to Portland after four years in Eugene, working for Lane County Circuit Court as a criminal clerk.

After working four years as a physician's assistant in family practice, **Robin L. Robinson** is a first year medical student at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific. He lives in Upland, CA with his wife, Diana and two children, Chris and Melissa.

Peggy Taylor Rudolph advanced from staff therapist to coordinator of the East Multnomah County Child & Family Treatment Center in Gresham, OR.

Mark I. Tichenor and his wife make their home in Myrtle Creek, OR where Mark is the head basketball coach at South Umpqua High School.

Thomas J. Walsh made a return visit to Costa Rica where he was enrolled in the foreign exchange program, Spring '77. He is now providing competitive rates for service and equipment in the telecommunications field for National Telephone Co. in Portland.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund workers are optimistic about achieving their \$50,000 goal. The primary objective is to obtain gifts of \$1,000 each from 50 alumni. Income from this fund will form the base of the Alumni Student Scholar Fund and awards will be made to Willamette students on the basis of criteria established by the President and Director of Financial Aid.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund Goal: \$50,000
Achieved as of February 15, 1983: 28,000
The following alumni have given or pledged \$1,000 or more:

John R. Barker '69	Myrtle Miller '36
Roger Bergmann '66	in memory of
James Booth '64	Dr. Clifton E. Miller
Charles Carter, M.D. '55	Robert Miller '53
Anne Kaufman Case '64	Robert Miller '53
Marvin Case '65	in memory of
George Douglass, M.D. '63	Sue Mellor Juba
Richard Drake, M.D. '55	Dan Mosee '40
Allan Franzke '52, L'55	Robert C. Notson '24
Anthony Furniss '70, L'73	Adelia White Notson '25
Dale Gustafson '56	Amaryllis Lilles Powell '53, MA '66
Mark T. Hattenhauer, M.D. '63	Frank Riebe '53, L'55
Lewis King '67, L'70	John N. Roehr, M.D. '55
Richard Litchfield, D.D.M. '63	Clarence R. Wicks '47, L'49
Eugene Lowe '49	Virgie Buzzard Wicks '49
Ruben Menashe '55	William Wittenberg '53
Richard Mercer, M.D. '54	Anonymous donor
Myrtle Miller '36	

Alumni who wish to participate should call or write to:

Robert J. Miller	James Booth
3100 First Interstate Bank Tower	7315 S.W. Northvale Way
Portland, OR 97201	Portland, OR 97225
(503) 221-0550 Office	(503) 288-9338 Office

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

Donors may spread their gifts over the next three years if they desire.

1978

Timothy Archer and his wife are now making their home in Vancouver, WA. Tim has a new job as a computer programmer for First Federal Savings & Loan in Vancouver.

Christina Poth Brink graduated with a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Duke University in the Spring '82. She is now research chemist for Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany, OR. Her husband, **Michael (L'78)** is an attorney with the firm of Weatherford, Thompson, Brickey & Powers.

Lisa Butkovich spent the summer in Yugoslavia on a scholarship from the Yugoslav government and had a fantastic time. She writes that it was wonderful to renew acquaintances with family and friends that she had met there while on the WUEEST program in 1976. Lisa is back on the same job that she has had for the past two years in Cle Elum, WA.

Garrett B. Crispell writes that he is "temporarily" settled in Bakersfield, CA where the smog is evident and the scenery nil. The people are friendly and he enjoys selling products for Bristol Labs. In March '83, he plans to join the ranks of "married".

John Dillin and his Irish Setter, Lady, are living in Pocatello, ID where John is a reporter for the *Idaho State Journal*. John has won three awards for investigative reporting since joining the daily in July 1981. He earned a master's degree in journalism from Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, IL in June 1981. Both John and Lady are eager to get back to green Oregon.

Nancy J. Lammers is the assistant pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of Burlingame, CA.

Ritchie L. Price is the physical education teacher and head baseball coach for the Jasper School District in Jasper, TX.

Edith Purbrick has just returned from Montreal, Canada after attending the annual American Public Health Association conference. She is currently living on an "urban farm" in Tigard, OR while teaching health and first-aid courses in the Life Sciences Department at Portland Community College.

Catherine Lidell Rice moved to Denver (Wheat Ridge) CO at the end of August. Her husband, Scott, is in graduate school working on a master's degree in architecture at the University of Colorado.

Sandra Gould Stoner was recently married in Portland and moved to Long Beach, CA. She just returned from a cruise in the Caribbean and is now working for ARA Food Service as chief clinical dietitian. Sandra says that Southern California is an exciting place to live.

1979

Julie A. Barbour spent the summer on a three month back-packing journey in Europe. She is now attending Central Missouri State University on a master's program.

Kurt and Maurine (Graham '81) Granat are living in Evanston, IL. Kurt is in a graduate program in Economics at Northwestern University. Maurine is teaching vocal music in an elementary school.

Whitney Heimlick has returned to her home in Santa Barbara, CA and is teaching in an independent school there. She very much enjoys her work.

After teaching German for three years at Hanford Secondary School in Richland, WA **Harriett Metzler** took a leave of absence to travel in Europe for six months. She has just returned from a great trip and now plans to finish her 5th year education for a standard teaching certificate.

Kristin A. Smith is currently enrolled in the Monterey Institute of International Studies graduate program in International Management.

1980

Lynn Carlson is attending the University of Rhode Island, getting a master's degree in marine affairs, specializing in marine pollution legislation.

Timothy and Deborah (Jensen '81) Rutledge live in Portland, OR where Debbie is with Jantzen and Tim is with REL. Debbie won the alumni cross country run, running better than ever. Debbie was 7th in the U.S. Triathlon Series, a Portland event for women. Tim is State Champ in cycling in Cycle Cross, Time Trial Events and is qualified to ride Olympic Velodrom.

Cecile Shay is in her third year of graduate studies in Political Science at Rice University and should have her M.A. in May. She is currently working on her dissertation and teaches at the Houston Community College.

1981

Annette Bader lives in Portland, OR. She completed internship in music therapy at Oregon State Hospital in July '82. She is now consulting with a private therapist team and works part time as office manager for Breakthrough Product Research.

Barbara Hallauer Bauman completed music therapy internship in June 1982. She is now working as a secretary at Willamette University. Her husband, Gary, is minister of music at Kingwood Bible Church in West Salem.

Kirk D. Brust finished a program in nuclear medicine technology at the V.A. Medical Center in Portland. In October, he started a new job as nuclear medical technologist at the University of Washington Medical School.

In Washington, D.C. is **Kevin Higgins**. He is a first year law student at Georgetown.

Brian Krieg is at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ.

Salt Lake City is the home of **Jama Hudelson Reed** where she is a Financial Services Representative for First Security State Bank.

Working as a linesman for TELCOM of Salem, OR is **Russell Rebo**.

Chris Schilling has joined Skipper's Seafood and Chowder House in the management program. He makes his home in Beaverton, OR.

DEATHS

Dr. George Forbes '10 died November 30, 1982 in Portland, OR. He was a dentist in Portland until his retirement in 1965.

Fern Wells Daugherty '20 died in Junction City, OR on December 23, 1982. She taught school in Central Howell and Silverton. She opened an accounting firm in Salem in 1956, and retired in 1975.

Dr. Erwin F. Lang '33 died in Oregon City, OR on August 19, 1982. Dr. Lange served as a science professor and later as assistant dean at Portland State University for 30 years before retiring in 1976.

Dr. Charles B. Carey '41 died in Salem, OR on September 29, 1982. He started a dental practice in Salem in 1957 and retired in 1980.

Alumni Board Seeking Nominations

Nominations for 1984 Citation Recipients are being accepted by the Nominations/Records and Achievements Committee of the Alumni Board. Those interested in making a nomination are encouraged to send information to the Alumni Office on the Willamette campus. The nomination must be for someone who left Willamette 10 or more years ago and who is an exceptional member of his/her profession or community.

Candidates will be reviewed and those not chosen in 1984 will be retained in the active candidate file for three years.

In addition, the committee is seeking persons to serve as new members of the Alumni Board of Directors. Board members serve for a period of three years—meeting five times per year and actively serving on an Alumni Committee. Committees include: Alumni Funds (annual and capital); Nominations/Records and Achievements; Campus Relations and Special Events; Admissions Assistance; Geographic Area Clubs; Continuing Education and Publications Advisory. For information, contact the Alumni Office, 370-6356.

Brenda L. Hansen is a volleyball coach at Mountain View High School in Bend, OR. She is also raising Morgan horses.

Tanya M. Murray is living in Portland, OR where she is a property/casualty underwriter for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Denise M. Rogers has a teaching assistantship and is currently working on an M.A. in Economics at Washington State University.

Cherie Taylor is in her second year of teaching French at Western View Intermediate School in Corvallis, OR. She is also coaching volleyball, track and softball after school. She makes her home in Albany.

1982

Sally Benninghoff works for Paine Webber in Portland as a stock assistant.

John Finger is in his first year at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, CA.

Attending Columbia University in New York, NY is **Lynne Haas**. She is in the 4-2 program in the School of Engineering. Her majors are math and mechanics.

send class news to NewsCat
Mr. Chris Schilling
4200 S.E. 107th Ave. #2001
Beaverton, OR 97005

in Rochester, NY where Scott is a resident M.D. and his wife is a registered nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Kathleen Sutherland '77 and John P. Hatcher were married on July 17, 1982. They are making their home in Spokane, WA where Kathleen is an occupational therapist in the public schools.

Cynthia Gibbs '78 married Gary Munson on August 14, 1982 in Lake Oswego, OR. They have moved to Lewistown, MT, where Gary teaches full time in the music department and Cynthia part time at the Big Sky Bible College. Cynthia hopes to do some regional piano performing in addition to her teaching.

Stephen T. Carruthers '79 and **Robin Van Dyke** '79 were married July 3, 1982 in Salem, OR. They now reside in Tigard, OR where Stephen has Shallon Landscaping and is now a registered landscaper enrolled in the associate degree program in landscaping at Portland Community College. Robbie is studying violin with Raphael Spiro and teaching private lessons in Salem.

James J. Clarke '80 and **Sue Bull** '82 were married in Silverton, OR on September 18, 1982 and had a reception at Silver Creek Falls Park. Jim is attending the American Graduate School, Glendale, AZ.

Edward G. Chester, Jr. '80 was married to Julie Anne Vial on July 31, 1982 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland. He is credit representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Portland.

Tracy Schmidt '81 and Ruth MacDonald were married June 26, 1982 in Salem, OR. They are now living in Irving, TX where he received the American Business Challenge Scholarship at the University of Dallas Graduate School of Management.

Chris Lindgren '81 and **Debra Johnson** '82 were married on September 3, 1982 in Portland, OR. Chris is currently working for NIKE in the regional sales office in Portland.

Geneva Hargreaves '82 was married to Thomas W. Cook on November 6, 1982 in Toledo Trinity United Methodist Church. They are now making their home in Portland, OR.

Richard Davidson '82 and **Laurie Graham** '82 were married June 12, 1982. They are now living in Troy, NY where Dick is a teaching assistant at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

BIRTHS

To **Maradee Oliver Abel** '65 and her husband, Ken, a daughter Elizabeth Anne, born September 23, 1982. She joins a sister, Amanda Kay, 2½ years. Their home is in South Beach, OR.

To **Anita Moore Krause** '71 and her husband, a third child, a son, Richard William was born March 1982. They make their home in Rosenberg, TX.

Jeffrey S. Hook '74 and his wife, Susan, became the parents on September 18, 1982 of a daughter, Lindsay Alison. Jeff is a medical technologist at Providence Medical Center in Portland, OR.

To **Paul** '74 and **Barbara (Dauben)** '75 **Baumer** a son, David Paul was born January 20, 1982. Paul is working for Industrial Claims Service in Portland and Barb is a travel agent in Portland.

To **James and Barbara Helmick De Jarnett** '75 a daughter was born on September 6, 1982, Kara Elise. Their home is in Colorado Springs, CO.

LAW NOTES

Samuel B. Stewart L'49 retired from Union Pacific Corporation in Omaha on July 31, 1979 and returned to Oregon. At the time of his retirement, he was Western General Tax Counsel responsible for all state and local taxes for which the corporation and its subsidiaries were liable. At the 1982 primary election, Mr. Stewart was elected judge of the Oregon Tax Court. He makes his home in Lake Oswego, OR.

Capt. Robert M. Redding L'57 retired from the U.S. Navy on July 1, 1982. He is presently attending the Atkinson Graduate School at WU.

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hemingway L'65 was selected for promotion to the rank of

WEDDINGS

In 1929 on the campus of Willamette, one of the big events was May Weekend, with May Court and the winding of the Maypole. **Beatrice Lockhart** '29, a member of the Court, chose **Ivan White** '29 to be her official escort. On August 20, 1982, they were quietly married at the altar of "Old First ME" in Salem. They are now at home in San Diego, CA for the winter, but expect to spend next summer in Oregon.

Donald T. Moore '71 and Wendy Michel were married March 20, 1982. Don is now director of marketing for Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco, CA. They make their home in Moraga.

Jerry D. Steele '76 was married July 3, 1982. He and his wife, Elaine, are making their home in Santa Barbara, CA where Jerry is associate pastor of First United Methodist Church.

David Bixby '76 and **Rachel K. Perry** '79 were married June 12, 1982 in Honolulu, HI. Rachel is a reporter/editor for the local paper, David is project construction manager for the Puu Ali projects, employed by Swite Properties (Hong Kong).

Dr. Scott Mader '77 was married to Maureen Ann O'Malley on September 11, 1982 in Cleveland, OH. The couple will live

Colonel and recently assigned to the Court of Military Review as a Senior Judge in Washington, D.C.

James A. McClaskey L'65 is a partner in the firm of McClaskey & Greig in Portland, OR.

Laurence Hamblen L'67 resides in Atlanta, GA. He has been active primarily with the Legal Services Corporation in a variety of positions including Mid-Atlantic Regional director from '70-'77. He is now doing consulting work around the U.S. for the corporation.

Joseph Lunsford L'60 is presently in private general practice of law in San Bernardino, CA. The main emphasis in his practice is on real estate, estate planning, corporate and business counseling, especially international marketing and finance. He and his wife, Audrey, recently celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary. They have four children.

James F. Slegel L'73 and his wife make their home in Yakima, WA. They have four children: Cheri (14), Michelle (11), Brian (5) and Julie (1).

Dana A. Anderson L'75 was formerly with Lane County Office of Legal Counsel. He is now vice president and general counsel at Empire Financial Services (real estate development and financing) in Eugene, OR.

Felicia Gniwosz L'76, former general counsel of the Oregon State Bar, has resigned as legal counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee and accepted a new position as Executive Director of the Psychiatric Security Review Board in Portland, OR.

George H. Luhrs L'76 is an attorney with the law offices of Roy E. Jackson in Seattle, WA. He changed from admiralty and maritime defense to maritime plaintiff's injury and general litigation.

Arthur D. Klym L'77 has left solo practice and is now enjoying a partnership of Armstrong & Klym in Richland, WA.

Christopher C. Pence L'77 a year ago established a sole practice devoted almost exclusively to plaintiffs' injury and professional negligence matters. His office is in Seattle, WA.

Michael Brink L'78 is a member of the North Carolina and Oregon Bar Associations. He was an assistant district attorney in North Carolina and is now an associate in the Albany law firm of Weatherford, Thompson, Brickey & Powers.

Arnie R. Braafladt L'78 is an associate in the law offices of Francis B. Mathews in Eureka, CA.

Mark E. Birge L'78 recently was promoted and moved to Phoenix, AZ to be supervisor for Touche Ross & Co. He is a CPA and attorney specializing in estate and personal financial planning.

Gerald F. Miller L'79 has opened his own law practice in Vancouver, WA, where he emphasizes personal injury and workers' compensation. Formerly, he was manager of the Legal Services Division for SAIF Corporation in Salem. His wife, Nancy Ann, is Charge Nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Joseph Community Hospital in Vancouver.

June A. Kaiser L'80 is an associate with the firm of Wolfstorie, Panchot, Bloch & Kelley in Seattle, WA. She is studying for an MBA in taxation and recently taught a first year college level course on federal income tax.

David E. Cash L'81 recently changed jobs from the law offices of Mike Dye in Salem to the law firm of Doble, Francisconis & Webb in Portland, OR. He will be concentrating on labor law.

Joel De Vries L'81 just went to work for British-Arabian Ltd. as a legal consultant in Saudi Arabia.

Max Rae L'81 moved to Pullman, WA in Sept. 1982 so his wife, Madaline, could attend WSU for her second year of veterinary school. Max is with the firm of Aitken, Schauble, Patrick & Neill.

Wendy Hyde L'82 is in Charlottesville, VA, working on an LLM in administrative law at the University of Virginia.

Gary Meabe L'82 recently began work as a deputy district attorney for Multnomah County. His wife **Amy (Frank G'79)** is commuting to Salem where she teaches 8th grade English and social studies at Judson Middle School.

Gregory Struxness L'82 has accepted a position as attorney with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Tyndall L'82 is an attorney with the law firm of Farrand, Malt & Cooper in San Francisco, CA.

Russell B. Wolff L'82 is now in New York City attending NYU as a candidate for LLM in international legal studies.

LAW DEATHS

Brazier Small L'18 died Oct. 4, 1982 in Salem, OR. He was a self-employed attorney in Salem for 64 years.

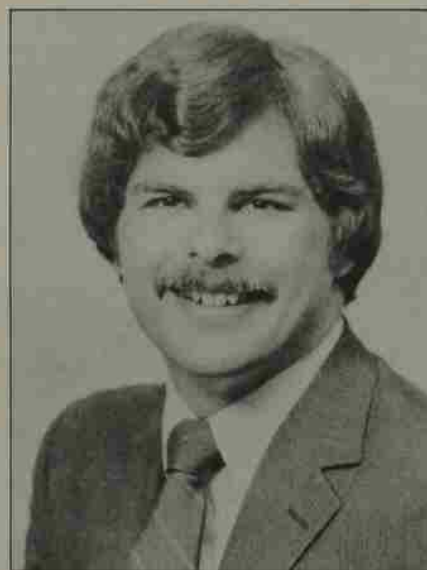
Edward E. Sox L'28 died in Honolulu, HI on August 26, 1982.

Joseph Lane L'32 died in Boise, ID on May 21, 1982.

LAW WEDDINGS

Edward J. Sullivan L'69 was married to Patte Belieu on August 7, 1982 in Portland, OR.

ATKINSON NOTES



Michael R. Canty '76 has been appointed head of Morrow Crane Co., marketing research department.

Rick Lewis GSM'76 is President of Realty Financial Services Company, a subsidiary of Willamette Savings, in Portland.

Ann Liakos GSM'76 is with Technical Analysis Corporation, in Atlanta, GA.

Patrick Pine GSM'76 was appointed Executive Director of the Nevada Department of Taxation. Pat and his family have moved from Reno to Carson City.

Monroe Gilmore GSM'77 has moved from Hyderabad to New Delhi, India where he continues his service with CARE.

Wayne Mehlenbeck GSM'77 and wife Katie have returned from Saudi Arabia and Wayne is attending the College of Law. Wayne and Katie have a one-year-old son, Christopher Wayne.

Albert R. Schrieber GSM'77 has been assigned to southern California since 1979 in the Intelligence Division and the Criminal Investigation Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. Currently Al is serving as the resident Special Agent in Santa Barbara.

Damon McCauley GSM'78 and Norma Reese have set the date of their wedding for August 20, 1983. Damon is Power Operations Analyst with Portland General Electric.

Alan Montrose GSM'78 opened his general dental practice in August, 1982. A son, Jeremy David, was born to Alan and Debbi in July. Al still finds time to play basketball and tennis regularly, and is competing in local tennis tournaments.

Gary Ross GSM'78 and wife Barbara are proud parents of Jeffrey, born November 29, 1982. Jeffrey joins a sister, Jennifer.

Joe Rubenstein GSM'78 is temporarily in San Francisco, participating in Wells Fargo's Credit Management Training Program. Upon completion he expects to return to the Los Angeles area, dealing with business development and making loans to small businesses.

Michelle Farmer Windmiller GSM'78 is controller for Airtron in San Antonio, TX. Her husband, John, is in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in San Antonio. They have just bought a new house and are settling in.

Grace Crunican GSM'79 is back in Oregon for a few months, working on Rep. Peter Courtney's staff. Grace plans to return to Washington, D.C. upon completion of her work in Salem.

Jim Vangelos GSM'79 owns an investment company in Chico, CA. The company includes two restaurants, a night club, D.V. Imports (products from India), 51% of Paralift Inc., and 18% of VitaBlend Vitamin Company. Jim reports that he has traveled around the world twice this year.

Sheryl Davis and **Barry Gray** GSM'80 will be married May 25 in Denver. Honeymoon plans include a reunion with Oregon friends over Memorial Day weekend. Sheryl placed first in her grade level at her two-year evaluation with Martin Marietta. Barry received a promotion in November, and is now Manager of Shareholder Ac-

counting, Oppenheimer Asset Management Corporation. He is in charge of the control function for twenty-two mutual funds.

Ronald T. Owen GSM'80 changed jobs to become manager of personnel in an electronics manufacturing company in Sun Valley, CA (U.S. Capacitor Corp.)

Kim A. Wright GSM'80 moved from Seattle K/P Graphic plant where he was production manager to Salt Lake City to assume the general manager position of K/P Graphic's Utah Division.

Kevin Condit GSM'81 has had a busy year at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, AK. In addition to teaching and operating the business program, he continues to do special projects for the administration.

Jim Fitzhenry GSM'81, an Associate with Rankin, McMurry, VanRosky and Doherty in Portland, is working primarily in municipal law, municipal securities, and general business. Currently, he is working on the appeal in the WPPSS litigation involving all Oregon municipal and public utilities.

Cliff Hockley GSM'81 and Julie Blue-stone were married on March 12. Cliff is Pricing Analyst with Cornell Pump Company in Portland.

Mark Jones GSM'81 and Laraine Daly were married January 8 in Tucson, AZ, where they are residing while Mark waits to take the CPA exam in May.

Susan Tate-Morgan GSM'81 is Deputy Administrator, Division of Conservation and Planning, Nevada Department of Energy.

Dave Kuizenga GSM'82 and **Ray Otto** GSM'82 are finalists in the Northwest Regional competition for the best Small Business Institute case award. Their study of Carl's Cuisine was the winner over seven universities and colleges in Oregon. If chosen in the regional selection, the case will go to Washington D.C. to compete with over 450 universities. In 1978, Steve Archer's students tied for the national award.

Kuizenga has moved to Benicia, CA, a 45-minute drive to San Francisco, where he is an actuarial/financial analyst with the California State Automobile Association.



Professor Emeritus Marion Morange was a recipient of the first Lestle J. Sparks Medallion. In the last issue of the Scene, the French professor's name was omitted from the list of award winners. Our apologies to this outstanding faculty member... nous vous prions d'accepter nos excuses.

HONOR ROLL ERRATA

The donors listed below were inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll, which was published in the Fall edition of the Scene. Our sincere apologies for these omissions are extended.

In publishing the Honor Roll, we have attempted to list each donor individually. However, we also received gifts from friends for which the name of only one spouse was known. In these cases, the donation is listed under Mr. and Mrs.

Please contact the Development Office if we have made other errors in the Honor Roll.

Ann and J.L. Johnson and Tressie Heather Neece
Genevieve Findley Oliver
Gail Winterscheid
Genevieve Winterscheid
George Winterscheid
John and Karen Winterscheid
Laurel Winterscheid
Muriel Winterscheid

Where There's A Will There's A Way

Willamette University, founded in 1842, is proud of its heritage as expressed in the University motto, "Not Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born."

Estate plans which include Willamette University embody our motto. If you would like to learn how to include Willamette in your estate plans, please check the appropriate box(es), complete the form below, and send to:

Dr. Harry Manley, Director of Planned Giving, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

- ☐ Making a bequest to Willamette
- ☐ Gift annuities
- ☐ Charitable remainder trusts
- ☐ Class endowment program
- ☐ Gifts of life insurance/real estate
- ☐ Pooled life income fund

- ☐ I would appreciate the opportunity to talk personally with a representative of Willamette University.

Name _____ Class _____
Street _____ Phone () _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If Willamette is already in your will, even as a contingent beneficiary, please let us know. It helps Willamette's long range planning and the Trusts and Bequests Committee in encouraging others to make similar provisions.

Ann Hudson

(Continued from page 6)

home. She prepares on Monday for a Tuesday discussion group.

Two or three times a month, she works with the Bush Greenhouse Gardeners, a volunteer organization that is restoring the historic greenhouse's original Victorian inventory of plants. "It's my therapy," she says.

The practical side of Ann Hudson is satisfied by belonging to a women's investment group of 12, who meet to discuss stocks and finances.

Reading is one of her pleasures and she regularly attends an AAUW literature group. Ann Hudson also serves on the Shangri-La board and recently worked on a benefit concert to raise money for the organization, which houses, trains and teaches the mentally retarded. Her college training prepared her for this area of community service and she enjoys the work because, she says, it keeps her aware of what is going on in the field of special education.

On the weekends, Ann teaches a group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Keizer Church of Christ, where the family attends services.

Ageless Child

*Child of flesh, offspring in metal,
encased forever by this frame.
And yet,
I feel a stirring here
within this glob of clay
poured with bronze.
A hint of life
escapes that cold rigid body.
A smile, but for a moment,
lights your eyes,
And for a second
I feel the dream
that gave you birth.*

—Ann Hudson

Ann Hudson's nights are as busy as her days. As the wife of a

university president, she is "out or entertaining four or five nights a week," according to her calendar. She enjoys the socializing, claiming that it's a good occasion to meet others and to have time with her husband. She lauds the Willamette community for an open and unpretentious attitude. "Willamette has a genuinely caring faculty that takes time with students," she notes.

She hopes for more involvement with WU's student body and promises herself more time on campus, sitting in on classes and taking advantage of the opportunity to hear visiting speakers. Activity at a university is constantly enriching, she observes, and she compares WU favorably to her campus experiences as a college professor's wife at Hamline and Pepperdine.

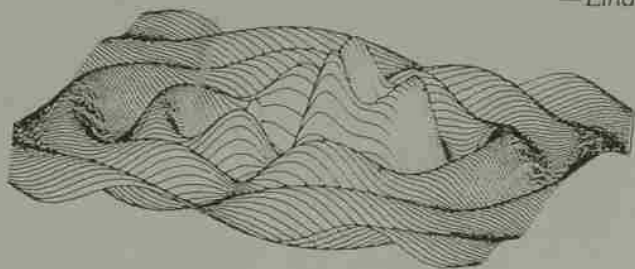
Critical of the women's movement for polarizing the working woman and the housewife, Ann Hudson has always been her own woman—she's been a working wife, a mother, a married student, proving to herself, not anyone else, that she could juggle marriage, career, motherhood and still develop her own personality.

"When I turned 40," says Ann Hudson, "I thought I would experience a sense of freedom and contentment." But complacency isn't her style. She hopes to start her own business, to do some writing and to work in the area of creative dramatics to help emotionally disturbed adults.

"As I've taught my daughters, I understand that a person can't have it all at the same time." Ann Hudson is a realist, a satisfied woman grounded in the present.

"I wouldn't change anything," she says. "This is a good place and time in my life to do what I want. I like what I am and I like who I am."

—Linda L. Posell



Summer Scene

- June 20-August 12 Summer Institute in Computer Science for Teachers. Apply before May 20. Contact Office of External Education for information (503) 370-6162.
- July 17-29 Summer Youth Music program for High School Students. Including music performance and instruction. Apply before June 17. Contact Dr. James Cook (503) 370-6259 or Rosemary Love (503) 370-6436 for information.
- July 17-29 Summer Classes for High School Students, including Creative Writing, Biology, Drawing and Watercolor, and Working with Clay. Apply before June 17. Contact Rosemary Love (503) 370-6436 for information.
- July 17-29 Two one-week Computer Camps for High School Students. Apply before June 17. Contact Gene Leonardson or Patricia Scheidt at (503) 370-6162.
- July 31-August 5 Jazz Improvisation and Combo Workshop for students and teachers of jazz. Apply before June 24. Contact Dr. Martin Behnke, Director of Bands, for information (503) 370-6241.

Alumni Days

Countdown has begun. Only a few weeks until Alumni Day, May 7, at Willamette. Special Class reunions have been planned and the Alumni Banquet promises to be an enjoyable event.

To accommodate more people, the banquet has been moved from the Putnam University Center, to the Cone Field House in Sparks Center.

A reception is planned in honor of the 1983 Alumni Citation recipients prior to the banquet in the Cat Cavern at Putnam University Center. Recipients this year are: **Bill Hanauska '46** for Service in Education; **Fred Paul '33** for Service in the Field of Science; **Dick Tatro '41** for Service in the Community; **Marie Bendiksen Tatro '40** for Service in the Community; and **David Welch '67** for Service in the Field of Music.

During the day, alumni will have opportunities to meet with classmates and faculty at university-scheduled luncheons or on their own. Some classes have planned for special evening entertainment, as well.

Athletic facilities (swimming pool, weight room, racquetball and tennis courts) will be open all day and a five-kilometer fun run is scheduled. The College of Law will host a special Law Alumni Centennial breakfast and an all-afternoon golf outing. The Friends of the Library will host their annual Continental Breakfast in the University Center, Cat Cavern.

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management will provide presentations on "How to Achieve Very High Organizational Productivity" and "Organizational Decision Making in the Real World."

Campus tours are available on request.

Alumni can pre-register for weekend activities and should pick up tickets on arrival at the University Center main desk.

Don't forget the buffet breakfast for 1983 graduates, parents, alumni and

faculty on Sunday morning, followed by Baccalaureate with Dr. George McCowen of the History department giving the address. Everyone is invited to Commencement at 3 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. California Congressman Douglas Bosco '68, JD'71, will be commencement speaker.

A more detailed schedule of events and a reservation form have been mailed to all alumni.

For information call or write the Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301, (503) 370-6356.

Alumni Reunions Contact Person(s)

Half-Century	Paul Trueblood (503) 364-0301
Class of 1918	Mary Eyre (503) 363-8206
Class of 1921	Henry & Faye Millie (503) 362-5272
Class of 1923	Thelma Mills (503) 228-7901
Class of 1928	Hugh & Louise McGilvra (503) 357-2765
Class of 1933	Harold & Lucille Rose (503) 286-2012
Class of 1943	Edna Mae Bryan (503) 235-8208
Class of 1953	Paul & Elois Jewell (503) 382-0774
Class of 1958	Ann Armstrong (503) 585-9606
Class of 1963	Rich Litchfield (503) 343-0088 Pat McLarney (206) 881-0517
Class of 1968	Claudette Kleinke (503) 256-2088
Class of 1973	Jeff Taylor (503) 287-6958
Class of 1978	Debbie Batlan (503) 581-7222



Japanese Study at WU

Late this spring, Willamette will welcome 20 Japanese bankers and business managers for a four-week intensive English language training program. Willamette has contracted with the International Development Center of Japan (IDCJ) to provide the training. The participants are young graduates of Japan's leading universities who have achieved middle management positions in their firms and been selected by their firms to work overseas on economic development projects in third world countries. IDCJ provides one year of training, including the month-long English language program at Willamette, before they go to work overseas.

The program will enable the

Willamette community and the people of Salem to meet some of the future leaders of Japan. To help make this happen, the Japanese will be placed in nine-day home stays with the families of Salem's banking and business leaders. We hope to have this program come to Willamette on an annual basis and to create permanent ties between Salem area banks and businesses and their Japanese counterparts.

The group will arrive in Salem on May 15 and leave for Japan on June 11. If you would like additional information or would like to provide a home stay for one of the Japanese, contact Dr. Gene Leonardson at the Office of External Education, 370-6162.