

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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Student Life

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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About the Cover: Students (left to right) Andy Blanchard and Alla Albertovitch participate in Art Week, an ASWL-sponsored event in support of the arts. Cover photo by Shan Gordon.

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I am pleased to inform you of our progress in the search for Willamette's next president. The search committee worked diligently throughout the 1996-97 academic year, reviewing more than 100 applications for the position. While we were impressed with the qualifications of those who applied, we did not find among them the perfect match for Willamette.

I applaud the members of the Presidential Search Committee, all of whom showed wisdom and care in the decision to continue the process into the next academic year. With Jerry Hudson's exceptional record of achievement, our next president will be greeted with high expectations from an ambitious academic community.

This is a time for collaboration and diligence in seeking candidates whose education, scholarship, experience, character and motivation make them ideal for Willamette's presidency. I invite all of our alumni and friends to help us in this process. Nominations and suggestions may be sent to me in care of the Office of the President.

The Board of Trustees will select an interim president to serve as caretaker until our new president is appointed. In the meantime, let's work together to identify those people who share our aspirations for excellence, embody the ideals of Willamette, and possess the right qualities for our presidency.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Henry H. Hewitt". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Henry H. Hewitt, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Presidential Search Committee

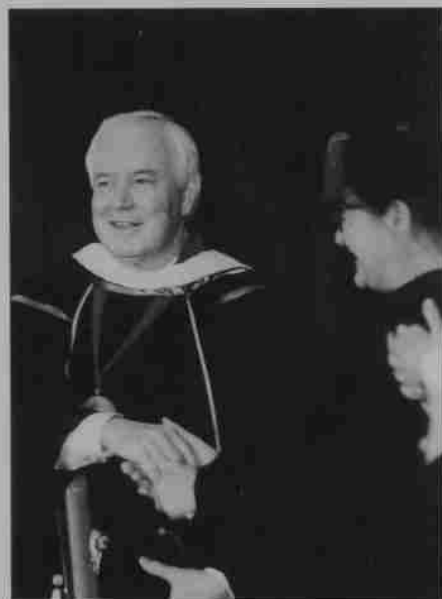


WILLAMETTE UP CLOSE

Willamette Says Goodbye to 630 Graduates



A special commencement ceremony was held in Sacramento for three members of the crew team participating in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.



President Hudson was honored with an honorary degree and emeritus diploma.



Bonnie Fick and her son, Jim Fick, both received law diplomas.

President Jerry E. Hudson was the speaker at this year's commencement and, for the last time as president, handed out diplomas to approximately 630 graduates — 348 from the College of Liberal Arts, 147 from the College of Law, 51 from the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 14 joint MM/JD degrees, and 78 from the School of Education.

During Commencement, President Hudson announced a forthcoming gift by Dwight and Margaret Lear of Salem which, when fully funded, will establish the Dwight and Margaret Lear Chair in U.S. History, with a focus on the history of the Pacific Northwest.

A special commencement ceremony was held in Sacramento for Tobias Read, Zachary Page and John Peschel, three graduates who were also members of the crew team participating in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. At the same time Jerry Hudson was delivering his address to graduates in Salem, Thomas A. Johns '58, professor of psychology, American River College, read Hudson's speech to the graduates in Sacramento. Master of ceremonies for the "mini-commencement" was Karen Gellerman Krueckel '64.

Bonnie Fick and her son, Jim Fick, each received law diplomas. Mother and son graduated with bachelor's degrees from the University of Oregon in 1993 and then chose Willamette for law school.

President Hudson was honored with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and emeritus diploma for his years of service at Willamette. Emeritus diplomas were also presented to Stephen Archer, Guy F. Atkinson Professor of Economics and Finance from 1973 to 1996, Atkinson Graduate School; and George Struble, professor of computer science from 1982 to 1997.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Olin Credits Deserve Mention

I was happy to see in the winter 1997 *Willamette Scene* that the Olin Science Center was finished and dedicated. The building seems a beautiful and functional addition to the Willamette campus, and those involved in its development should be acknowledged.

Unfortunately, the *Scene* seems to have forgotten to mention some major participants in the project. Jon Weiner, the principal architect and his talented colleagues at Soderstrom Architects in Portland have not been mentioned. They deserve recognition.

CRAIG M. BRISCOE '92
Seattle, Wash.

Marcella Pambrun Remembered

I think Barbara Mahoney told you of the high regard I have for your magazine but it seems only proper you should have it direct. For some time Betty Louise (Sinkola) '47 lost track of Willamette but we began a few years ago sending equal contributions to The Naval Academy, Virginia Seminary and Willamette. Immediately we were taken with the quality of the *Scene*. When she died in 1995 I asked to have it continued.

I especially enjoyed the page about Marcella Pambrun. Betty Louise knew her casually at Willamette but we knew her best at the Episcopal Church Center and Calvary Church. Betty Louise sang in the choir and Calvin played for my son's marriage to her daughter and for our wedding. He was one of the most highly respected church musicians of the century and Marcella was a great help to him. I do have one minor cavil (don't we always?). In this age of gossip and innuendo, some might infer more to their relationship than your story indi-



Betty O'Brien, Editor

cated. The fact was exactly as you reported it and I thank you for writing about our friend. I mourned for her when she died.

THE REV. JOHN F. STEVENS
League City, Texas

Honoring Jerry Hudson

Just a note of special appreciation and engendered pride in Willamette for your latest, splendid tribute edition, "The Hudson Era," of the *Willamette Scene*.

As a member of the centennial class of 1942, recruited from the logging camp above Estacada by President Bruce Baxter, close personal friend of President Knopf and student spokesperson at his untimely funeral, longtime friend of G. Herbert Smith, and professional colleague of presidents Fritz, Lisensky and President Hudson, I am able to express

the long term appreciation for Jerry's inspired and inspiring leadership.

As one who cut his foot in the old mill stream during the rope pull following Freshman Glee, I stand now on the bridge over that graceful meandering stream through campus, beside the Hatfield library (a former classmate) and marvel at what president Jerry has brought to Willamette.

One can almost lift a line from the Methodist marriage ceremony characterizing the "outward and visible signs, of inward and spiritual grace" that now adorns and defines Willamette ...

Thanks for capturing the splendid life of the "man and school," almost too marvelous for words.

GLENN OLDS '42
Portland, Ore.

The Death of Glee

I was very disturbed Monday morning when I read in *The Oregonian* that Freshman Glee had been canceled due to lack of interest.

I have so many fond memories of how my class (1991) drew together in fellowship and joy to put our love and energy into the competition. For me Freshman Glee, by drawing together classmates from all interests and living organizations into a collective effort brought home the Willamette motto: not unto ourselves alone are we born.

What killed the joyful enterprise we knew as Freshman Glee? More importantly, what can we as alumni do to resurrect the tradition?

PATRICK J. KURKOSKI '91
Portland, Ore.

Editor's Note: See story about Glee on page 6.

Remember the Suffering: Willamette Sponsors Holocaust Memorial Week Commemoration



Holocaust Memorial Week included a photo exhibit shown throughout the week in Putnam University Center.

having survived four different concentration camps, was liberated from Dachau at the end of the war. It was a unique and invaluable opportunity to experience their stories firsthand. The next evening the committee sponsored a simple meals program, featuring the work of Salem artist Renate Dollinger. Dollinger, also a Jew in Nazi Germany, paints Jewish subjects and his exhibit is titled "Together We Can Fix the World."

A student forum for tolerance and understanding was also a part of the week's events. Students representing various organizations on campus spoke about their experiences. Finally, the week culminated on a celebratory note with a night of Israeli dancing presented by members of the University of Oregon Jewish Student Union. An instructor taught participants both traditional and modern Israeli folk dances.

These events, which were well-attended by the campus community, were co-sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Campus Ambassadors, ASWU, the Educational Programs Committee, the American Jewish Community, the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, the History Department, Residence Life, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, and the Matthews/Belknap Hall Council.

Geoff Kantor, co-president of the Jewish Student Union and one of the main organizers for the event, was pleased by the campus response. "It was one of the most amazing events held at Willamette," he said. "It was phenomenal. Our goal was to sponsor an event for the entire community, to educate and give people the opportunity to relive and understand the horrors of the Holocaust. I feel that goal was fulfilled." When asked if this was going to be a continuing tradition, Kantor responded that although he will be studying in Israel next year, co-president of the Jewish Student Union, Amy Ohendorfer, is already making plans for next spring. "We don't want to repeat programs," he said, "but we would like to host an event presenting other aspects of Jewish life."

Holocaust Memorial Week, April 14-18, marked a new call for awareness at Willamette. Events ranging from a poster exhibit to Israeli dancing reminded the campus of the horrors of Nazi Germany. "The Courage to Remember," a photo exhibit shown throughout the week in Putnam University Center, used photos and text to graphically depict Nazi terrors, as well as Jewish resistance and hope. The events began with the movie *Shtetl*. It is a modern documentary of a small Polish town in which the Christians and Jews finally came to an understanding of their past.

The second night of Holocaust Memorial Week, Leslie and Eva Aigner spoke of their experiences as Jews in Nazi Germany. Eva Aigner remained in hiding during the war. Leslie Aigner,

Willamette Journal Available

During the controversy about a proposed gold mine not far from Salem, chemistry professor Todd Silverstein and a student conducted some experiments to provide background information about the use of cyanide in mining.

In his inaugural lecture as the E. Jerry Whipple Professor of American History, George McCowen asked, "In what sense was the American Revolution radical?" and suggested it was radical in at least four respects.

When the Middle East became the focus of Willamette's World Views program for freshmen, Linda Jacobs spoke, at the opening Convocation, about the diversity in human cultures that results from geographic distance and the passage of time.

Essays by these and other authors appear in the Spring 1997 issue (No. 11) of the *Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts*, which is available for \$5. Checks should be made out to the *Journal* and sent to Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301.

Michael Trotter is Named Student Body President



ASWU president for 1997-98 Michael Trotter is a biology major and is active in choir. He spent a semester in Sweden as part of a new exchange program with the University of Linköping. He plans to attend medical school after graduation.

— By Heather Ahlstrom '97

Honors, Awards and Appointments are Noted

- ◆ **James Sumner**, vice president for enrollment, has been elected to the Western Regional Council of The College Board.
- ◆ **Michael Wise**, professor, College of Law, has been selected for a Fulbright Scholar award in Namibia. Beginning in February 1998 he will teach human rights law at the University of Namibia and research the implementation of the Namibian Constitution.
- ◆ **Susan Smith**, professor, College of Law, was awarded a grant to work on two research projects at the University of Sydney in Sydney, Australia. The projects are: "Enforcement of Environmental Law in Australia and the United States: A Comparative Analysis," and "The Domestic Implementation of Ecologically Sustainable Development in Selected Countries."
- ◆ **Marlene Piper**, exercise science, was named one of four recipients of the 1997 Budget C.A.R. Coaches of the Year Award, sponsored by Budget Rent-A-Car and the Coaches Advisory Roundtable of the Women's Sports Foundation.



◆ **Alison Bruun** was named director of development and alumni relations for the College of Law.

◆ Biology student **Kendra Speirs** presented her summer Murdock research paper at the Annual Northwest Undergraduate Biological Research Confer-

ence this spring and won best student paper in the area of Organismal Biology. The Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology awarded her best student paper in Environmental Biology.

- ◆ **David Hanus**, a student in the School of Education, was selected a favorite teacher by the senior class at South Salem High School this year.
- ◆ The Witter Bynner Foundation for Poetry has given Willamette a \$5,800 grant to bring poet **Clemens Starck** to campus for a poetry residency during spring semester 1998. Starck is the winner of the 1996 William Stafford Memorial Poetry Award and the 1996 Oregon Book Award for Poetry.



◆ **Jeff Booth '95** has been hired as graphic designer and computer specialist in the Office of News and Publications.

◆ **Valerie Vollmar L'75** wrote the lead article for the winter 1996 *Oregon Humanities*. Her topic was "Physician-Assisted Suicide: The Issue of the '90s," a subject she has spent a great deal of time lecturing and writing about in recent months.

◆ **Brian Hess '95**, who has worked as development associate for the past year, has been named the new assistant director of alumni relations.

Faculty Approves Changes in Curriculum Revision

Three years ago, Willamette's CLA faculty set out to review the curriculum. A growing sense of concern about aspects of the existing curriculum, in place since 1980, had developed on campus together with a recognition that a variety of engaging curricular options were being discussed among liberal arts colleges across the country.

Faculty and students devised a new general education curriculum which was approved by 80 percent of the faculty on December 10, 1996. The newly adopted program promises substantial change and will bring significant new opportunities to the entering class of 1998.

The new curriculum broadens and enhances the language and quantitative requirement for all students, making the Bachelor of Arts the primary undergraduate degree (although the Bachelor of Music will continue to be offered). The discipline-based categories of the existing distribution requirement will be replaced by six Modes of Inquiry: Understanding the Natural World; Creating in the Arts; Analyzing Arguments, Reasons, and Values; Viewing Cultures Historically; Interpreting Text; and Understanding Society.

This distribution system self-consciously separates general education courses from those designed to introduce the major and invites interdisciplinarity in any of the modes. It also promises new ways for students to organize study outside their majors; some courses will be team-taught and some may be clustered to bring greater coherence to a student's general education program.

Fourteen faculty members have been funded this summer through the President's Discretionary Fund and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to develop courses for the new Modes of Inquiry. Implementation efforts will be ongoing through the 1997-98 academic year in order to meet the freshmen of fall 1998 with an outstanding new program.

Fall Calendar of Events

"Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem: Intimate Enemies" will be the topic of the first Atkinson Lecture by Meron Benvenisti, a writer and columnist for *Ha'aretz* Hebrew daily and visiting professor at Beersheba University. The lecture will be on Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Plans are also underway for an exciting season this fall in theatre, art and music. Some of the scheduled events are:

Art

◆ **Sept. 8 through Oct. 17 — The Dome of the Rock**, photographs by Said Nuseibeh. Hallie Brown Ford Art Gallery, Art Building, noon to 4 p.m., 370-6136.

◆ **Thursday, Oct. 16 — Sponenburgh Lecture: "What is Crusader Art?"** Jaroslav Folda, Taylor Professor of the History of Art, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Cone Chapel, 8 p.m. 370-6136.

◆ **Friday, Oct. 17 — "What Were the Crusades?"** Jaroslav Folda, Taylor Professor of the History of Art, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Smith Auditorium, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 370-6136.

◆ **Nov. 3 through Dec. 12 (Closed Nov. 26-30) — Prints by Donald Bunse '56**, Hallie Brown Ford Art Gallery, noon to 4 p.m. 370-6136.

Music

◆ **Sunday, Sept. 21 — Distinguished Artists Series: Bassist Edgar Meyer**, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Ticket information: 370-6255.

◆ **Sunday, Nov. 9 — Distinguished Artists Series: American Brass Quintet**, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m. Ticket information: 370-6255.

Theatre

◆ **Previews Oct. 2; Opens Oct. 3. Runs Oct. 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Matinee Oct. 10 — On the Verge** by Eric Overmyer, Kresge Theatre. Times vary. Tickets: \$10, general admission on Friday and Saturday; Preview Oct. 2, \$5 general and \$3 student; second Thursday and Sundays, \$8; students and seniors (over 55) all days, \$6. For more information, call 370-6221.

◆ **Previews Thursday, Nov. 13; Opens Friday, Nov. 14; Runs Nov. 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23; Student Matinee Nov. 21 — Uncle Vanya** by Anton Chekhov. English version by Andrew Apter. Arena Theatre. Times vary. For ticket information, see play listing above.

Lectures

The Educational Programs Committee has started planning its series for fall. The theme for the 1997-98 year will be "Community," and two planned events are:

◆ **Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Brenda Eheart**, founder of "Hope for Children," an abandoned military base which she has turned into a planned community for foster children, will be the speaker.

◆ Later in the fall a pair of actors from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival will give two workshops and three performances throughout the course of one day, with all the scenes and discussion

revolving around the theme of "Community" in the work of Shakespeare and contemporary playwrights. Members of the Salem community, specifically school children from the Salem/Keizer School District will be on campus to share in some of these performances.

For more information about either of these events, call the Office of Student Activities, 370-6463.

◆ The Salem Society of the Archaeological Institute of America located at Willamette will present an interesting series of speakers this year, including:

◆ **Thursday, Sept. 18 — "Changing Ideas about the Classic Maya,"** Patrick Culbert, professor of anthropology, University of Arizona, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Salem Society of the Archaeological Institute of America located at WU. 370-6250.

◆ **Thursday, Nov. 20 — "The Burial Systems in Ancient Korea and their Socio-Cultural Significance,"** Song Nai Rhee, academic vice president, Northwest Christian College, Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Salem Society of the Archaeological Institute of America located at WU. 370-6250.

◆ **Wednesday, Dec. 3 — "Anemurium: History and Life of a Roman City in Southern Turkey,"** James Russell, professor of classics, University of British Columbia, Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Salem Society of the Archaeological Institute of America located at WU. 370-6250.

Students Say Goodbye to Glee Tradition



Students say they made the decision to cancel Glee this spring out of respect for the tradition.

and preserve the rich heritage of Glee than allow it to proceed with so little interest and involvement.

Richard "Buzz" Yocom '49, long-time employee and former Glee advisor, has been closely associated with Glee over the years. "At the risk of causing additional turmoil," he said, "I have felt for some time that the end of Glee was inevitable. It has been moribund lately, perhaps its last gasp occurring last year. No one is to blame for the end of Glee: not the faculty, not the administration, not the director of student activities and, really, not the students themselves. It's trite perhaps to say that it's the times; trite, maybe, but true."

New Bus Stop to be Established on Campus

Willamette will have its own bus stop for Salem Area Mass Transit when school begins this fall. As part of a continued effort to increase campus ridership of the Cherriots buses — Willamette students, staff and faculty can already ride free on city buses — the new bus stop will be established on Winter Street behind Goudy Commons for those heading downtown and across Winter Street between the College of Law and Atkinson School for the outgoing stop. It is hoped this new stop will help reduce automobile traffic into and out of the Salem downtown area, as well as relieve parking pressures on campus.

Members of the 1997 Glee Organizing Committee made what they considered to be a very difficult decision and cancelled the 89th Annual Freshman Glee this spring. The decision was made based on a lack of student participation. "We made this decision out of respect for the tradition," said Chris Littrell, ASWU president and Glee supporter.

Many efforts had been made to revitalize this long-standing tradition, but student interest has been declining over the past several years, with no more than 50 students participating in practices this year. The committee felt it was better to stop now

Topic of Colloquium is Good Teaching

Good teaching was the topic under discussion at a colloquium sponsored for all Willamette faculty this spring by the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Organizers of the event invited Willamette's award-winning faculty to share their tips for great teaching over lunch. Teachers presenting their top teaching hints were Frances Chapple, chemistry; Roger Hull, art; Daniel Montague, physics; and Mary Ann Youngren, psychology.

Board of Trustees Appoints Nine New Members

Willamette has named nine new members to the board of trustees. They are Thomas D. Wogaman, Corvallis; Lindsay Stewart, Beaverton; Soren Vestergaard, Portland; Mary Hughes, Anchorage; Dale Hermann, Portland; Rick Buck, Seattle; Tony Hopson, Portland; Gary Powell, Eugene; and Linda Cates, New York.

Wogaman served as superintendent of schools for the Corvallis School District for 20 years. Since retiring he has served as interim school superintendent in Tillamook, McMinnville and Three Rivers in Josephine County.

Stewart is vice president, Law & Corporate Affairs, for NIKE, Inc. He is responsible for NIKE's legal, public affairs, government affairs and corporate diversity departments.

Vestergaard is president and chief executive officer of Supra Products, Inc. He joined Supra as executive vice president and chief operating officer in 1993.

Hughes was appointed municipal attorney for the Municipality of Anchorage in 1995. Prior to her appointment she was in private practice.

Hermann does legal and business consulting. He is the director of Private Enterprises, Inc., a privately owned real estate investment company, and owner of Hermann & Company Law Firm.

Buck is publications manager and senior editor of Paul A. Merriman & Associates. Buck, a former business reporter for the *Seattle Times*, writes and edits Merriman's nationally acclaimed monthly newsletter, "Fund Exchange."

Hopson, president of Self Enhancement, Inc., an organization for youth development in Portland, has received the *Gold Schmidt Award* and the nation's *Point of Light Award* for his work with children and youth.

Powell has been the senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Eugene since 1992.

Cates is retired from her position as investment banker for Investcorp Bank, E.C.

LDC: Your account of Lewis's death is very moving. What do you think of the claim that he was murdered?

SEA: That view grew up over the course of the 19th century as Americans struggled to deal with the suicide of one of the greatest heroes of the post-revolutionary war generation. That he took his own life is supported by considerable evidence, including his being placed under a 24-hour suicide watch by the boat captain who had brought him from St. Louis to Memphis only weeks before.

LDC: Your history of the Corps of Discovery seems to be as much about the heroic Lewis and Clark as it is about the ordinary men who struggled along side them. Does this reflect your own approach as a biographer to "history from the bottom up"?

SEA: You could put it that way. I have spent much of my career studying and writing about military leadership at the highest levels. In recent years, I have found myself drawn especially to the experiences of the captains, sergeants and privates. In the fall my sequel to *D-Day* will be published. It covers the war in Europe after D-Day and is called *Citizen-Soldiers*. There is little of Eisenhower, Bradley, Pershing and Montgomery in the book; it is about the experience and struggles of men at the company level. I suppose you could describe *Undaunted Courage* as a transitional piece linking my earlier interest in generals and presidents with a new focus on soldiers and their experiences.

LDC: Do you think your past work as a military historian shaped your interpretation of Lewis and the expedition?

SEA: Definitely. The Corps of Discovery was an army company. The co-command shared by Lewis and Clark was more than a little unusual, but otherwise the Corps worked like a military company. It depended on team work, a sense of mutual dependence, and a selfless commitment to the mission at

hand. Indeed, I think the Corps was successful because it worked like a military organization.

LDC: Beyond your own book, of course, what would you suggest as among the best books on the Lewis and Clark Expedition?

SEA: You have to start with the expedition's *Journals*. Get a copy of Bernard Devoto's one-volume edition — its just the right size for carrying on a car or camping trip along the Lewis and Clark Trail. I don't think I exaggerate when I say that the *Journals* are America's epic poem, our *Odyssey*, and thus literature we all should know well.

There is an amazing secondary literature on Lewis and Clark. Donald Jackson has written and edited a number of interesting books. James Ronda's *Lewis and Clark Among the Indians* looks at the expedition from the perspective of the native peoples they visited; Eldon Chuinard's *Only One Man Died* examines its medical history; readers interested in the explorers' understanding of the geography of the Northwest will find John Logan Allen's *Passage Through the Garden: Lewis and Clark and the Image of the American Northwest* a fascinating book. The list could be much longer.

LDC: With the bicentennial of the expedition approaching, should we expect to see celebrations and exhibitions along the Lewis and Clark Trail?

SEA: I think so. Washington, D.C., will likely mark Lewis's departure from that city on July 4, 1803. Towns, cities and states along the route will celebrate the passing of the Corps down the Ohio, up the Mississippi and Missouri, across the Rockies and down the Snake and the Columbia to Astoria. The trick will be to provide appropriate coordination without stifling the creativity of communities and constituencies across the country.

Exhibits will be a bit more difficult to develop. Few artifacts from the trip survive; most that do are at Monticello.

Harvard and Yale hold some of the botanical specimens, and the American Philosophical Society has the original *Journals*. There is not much else. Replicas will probably have to suffice.

LDC: Do you have any big plans yourself for celebrating the expedition's bicentennial?

SEA: I once hoped to retrace the entire trip in just the way Lewis and Clark made it. The keel boat was literally pulled up river, so the challenge would be to find a crew willing to take on that task. Perhaps a keel boat equipped with an inboard motor would be the answer. One built to Lewis's specifications burned on the Charles River last year. If that craft can be rebuilt, perhaps I will get my chance.

LDC: What are you working on now?

SEA: I have a study of the building of the transcontinental railroad underway. It is, in a sense, a sequel to *Undaunted Courage*. After that, I want to write a book on the interstate highway system.

LDC: The transcontinental railroad project will take you back to the Northwest with a technology very different from that available to Lewis and Clark. If I remember right, a study of the interstate highway system will take you back to Dwight Eisenhower.

SEA: That's right. The Lewis and Clark Expedition relied on human and horse power. The railroads move on the power of steam. You're right about Eisenhower, too. The great highway system has its roots in Eisenhower's trip by car across the country in 1921. The story would also allow me to engage from the 20th century some of the same spirit of adventure and discovery that drew me to Lewis and Clark in the first place. I am looking forward to the challenge.

Editor's Note: Lawrence Cress is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a professor of history at Willamette University.

The Undaunted Courage of Meriwether Lewis Comes Alive Through the Words of Historian Stephen Ambrose

By Lawrence D. Cress

I met Stephen Ambrose for the first time about four years ago. When he came to the University of Tulsa to talk about his new book on the D-Day invasion, his work on post-World War II diplomacy, *Rise to Globalism*, was standard reading for graduate students of my generation. His books on Henry Halleck, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were also familiar to me. I learned from colleagues of his interest in Lewis and Clark, but did not sense that a book was in the works until we met in Tulsa. With the publication of *Undaunted Courage* and my own move to Oregon, I was delighted to suggest Ambrose as a potential Atkinson lecturer. The following is the result of conversations my students and I had with Ambrose during his visit to Willamette in April. I did not record either the questions posed or Ambrose's answers; the comments below represent my own paraphrase of his thoughts and ideas.

LDC: What drew you to the Lewis and Clark expedition?

SEA: My interest began when I first read the expedition's *Journals*. My aunt gave me a reprint of the Nicholas Biddle edition of the *Journals* and I couldn't put it down. It was the 1970s and I was a struggling young professor with five kids. We had camped in the Little Big Horn area when I was writing *Crazy Horse and Custer*, so we set out to see the Lewis and Clark Trail in just the same way. You could say that I have been thinking about and researching the Corps of Discovery since then.

The project took me a while, though. I was working on my multi-volume study of Eisenhower at the time and the biography of Nixon was in the planning stages. Then there was D-Day. I had earlier decided to tell that story before the 50th anniversary. But when the D-Day festi-



Stephen Ambrose shares stories with students.

ties were over — literally June 1994 — I was ready to write.

LDC: Did time help or hinder the writing of *Undaunted Courage*?

SEA: Actually, I think it helped. I am a better historian today than I was 25 years ago. Moreover, much new scholarship has been done on Lewis and Clark in recent years — scholarship from which I benefited a great deal.

LDC: Why Meriwether Lewis? William Clark would be an intriguing biographical study as well.

SEA: I admire both Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. But a Clark biography was underway when I began my work — it's still not completed — so I turned to Lewis. Besides, the expedition began with Lewis; Clark, you know, was added at Lewis's request. Focusing on Lewis also allowed me to talk about Thomas Jefferson. As president, he selected Lewis to serve as his personal secretary while he also taught his young aide botany, zoology, map making, as-

tronomy and a host of other things that made the Corps of Discovery one of the greatest scientific expeditions in American history. Jefferson also introduced him to the resources of the American Philosophical Society — its library and its members — where Lewis learned even more about how to be both an explorer and a scientific observer.

LDC: Did Lewis present special or unique problems for the biographer?

SEA: I always get to know the people I write about very well. Save Nixon, who I admired but never came to like, I have always liked the men I have written about. I certainly came to like and admire Lewis, but I also felt that he and I had much in common. He liked to hunt, travel and study nature — things I've enjoyed over the years as well.

I could tell all I knew about Lewis, his depressions, his indebtedness, his opium habit. I have found that you can't do that when you're working with more contemporary historical figures. Writing about Lewis nearly 200 years after his death left me with no limitations save the need to document what I said.

LDC: Would your history of the expedition have been different if you had written about William Clark?

SEA: Yes, but more in focus than substance. The *Journals* would have remained my principal source for the expedition, but a biography of Clark would have required a major treatment of Clark's career after the expedition. He served for many years as superintendent of Indian affairs in Missouri and was an important figure in the continuing development of the West. Lewis, of course, died early, taking his own life in 1809. His life and the story of the expedition are much more clearly a single tale.

Team, Individuals to be Inducted Into Athletic Hall of Fame



The 1941 football team outscored its five Northwest Conference opponents 218-7.

Willamette's 1941 football team, which was in Pearl Harbor the day Hawaii was bombed, will be inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame at the banquet on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Cone Fieldhouse in Sparks Center.

Also to be inducted will be seven individuals, including: Walter Erickson '33; George Erickson '37 (no relation); Stuart Hall '62; Walt Looney '67 and Holly Brown '76. Wayne '42 and Shirley '44 Hadley of Salem will be honored for meritorious service.

The 1941 football team was special in two ways. On the gridiron, the Bearcats easily won the Northwest Conference title and forged out an impressive 8-2 record, including six shutouts. Less than a day after Willamette lost a 20-6 contest against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Pearl Harbor was bombed by Japanese forces, leading to the United States' involvement in World War II. Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene volunteered his players and male supporters for guard duty at Punahou School, while the women on the trip were sent to a Navy hospital as nurses' aides. Most of the Willamette contingent didn't leave Hawaii until nearly three weeks after the attack.

The late **Walter Erickson '33** was a four-time all-Northwest Conference halfback. He was chosen for the 1932 Associated Press Little All-America team after his senior season. He also lettered four years in baseball, played two years of basketball and ran track as a senior while on the baseball team. Erickson was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame in 1960. His long career in education included serving as principal at three Portland-area high schools for 25 years.

George Erickson '37 lettered 11 times — in football (4), basketball (3) and baseball (4). He began his career in education at Grants Pass High School, moved to Roseburg High School in 1947, and became principal there after he earned a master of science degree from the University of Southern California in 1949. He was principal at Beaverton High School from 1953-67, then moved to the new Sunset High School where he remained until retiring in 1977. A veteran of World War II, Erickson served as president of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals.

Stuart Hall '62 starred in football all four years — playing end and linebacker. Following his senior year, he was named

first-team NAIA All-America, Associated Press Little All-Coast and Associated Press Little All-America second team. He was also a third-team NAIA All-America as a junior. A two-time Academic All-America choice, Hall was a four-time Northwest Conference all-star and made the all-district team three times. He also played baseball. Hall graduated from the Willamette College of Law in 1965. He has been a member of Willamette's board of trustees since 1988.

Walt Looney '67 lettered four years each in football and baseball. In football, he was a first-team NAIA All-America guard as a senior in 1966. He was a three-time first-team all-Northwest Conference choice and a two-time first-team all-district selection. In baseball, he was a three-time all-conference pick. Looney began his teaching and coaching career at Wilson High School in Portland in 1968. As of his induction, he is head of the math department, head football coach and assistant baseball coach at Wilson. His brother, Wayne '66, also played football at Willamette.

Holly Brown '76 lettered 11 times — in track & field (4), field hockey (4) and basketball (3). Her primary sport was track & field, winning nine conference championships and leading the Bearcats to three straight WCIC crowns from 1974-76. She won conference titles in the 100 and 100 high hurdles in 1973; the 440 relay and 100 high hurdles in 1974; the 400 hurdles and two-mile run in 1975; and the 100 hurdles, 400 hurdles and mile relay in 1976.

Wayne '42 and Shirley '44 Hadley have been supporters of Willamette University and its athletic department for more than 50 years and were with the '41 Bearcat football team in Hawaii. As longtime owners of Capitol Chevrolet in Salem, the Hadleys have donated temporary transportation for Bearcat athletic teams over the years.

For more information or to order tickets, please call the Office of University Relations at (503) 370-6340.



SPORTS

Baseball Team Notches a School-Record 28 Victories; Three Track Athletes Earn NAIA All-America Honors

Willamette's baseball team broke 13 school records in 1997 — including wins in a season with 28 — en route to one of the most successful campaigns in school history.

The Bearcats capped their 28-13 season with a trip to the Pacific Northwest/Far West Region tournament in Riverside, Calif. Although coach David Wong's team finished fourth in the six-team tournament, WU upset No. 8-ranked Albertson, 7-6, in the first round.

Wong hoped the new players on this year's team would upgrade the offense, and the rookies didn't disappoint him. The Bearcats hit .305 as a team and lashed out 34 home runs. Leading the way were all-region designated hitter Ryan Flynn (.367, nine homers, 46 RBI) and catcher Jason Kelly (.360, 15 doubles, 34 RBI), both seniors.

Pitching and defense were strengths, as usual. The pitching staff posted a 3.87 ERA as all-region selection Mike Corey (9-3, six saves, 2.00 ERA) and Matt Kosderka (9-4, 3.98 ERA) tied Wong's record for wins in a season.

The Bearcats tied for second in the Northwest Conference at 18-6, one-half game behind George Fox.

Willamette's track & field teams had a fairly run-of-the-mill season — each team placing fifth in the conference meet — until three individuals soared to all-time highs and All-America status at the NAIA national meet.

At nationals, graduate student Carrie Morales twice broke Willamette's 1,500 meter record before placing third in the finals with a new record time of 4:34.14. Sophomore Beth Fitzgerald achieved similar success in the 800. She broke the school record midway through the sea-



Sophomore Beth Fitzgerald twice broke Willamette's 800-meter record this season.

son, then bettered her own mark at nationals by placing third overall in a time of 2:10.41.

Sophomore Jimmy Watts recorded six personal-bests in the decathlon to place fifth in the nation with 6842 points. Watts later finished fourth in the javelin (195-1) and 12th in the high jump (6-7).

Brad Victor retired as head track coach following his seventh season, but he will remain on staff to teach while working toward a doctorate degree.

Willamette's tennis teams both had successful seasons behind Brooke Gannon (senior) and Pablo Ugarte (junior), who each won NCIC singles titles.

Gannon finished the year 21-3 in singles and 24-1 in doubles after leading the Bearcat women to third in the conference championships. She chose not to compete at nationals due to a conflict with graduation.

Ugarte, who guided the men to second in the NCIC behind Pacific Lutheran, went to nationals. He advanced to the second round before being beaten by the tournament's 15th-seeded player, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Ugarte finished 22-2 in singles.

Willamette's golf teams found success in different ways. For the Bearcat women, success came in the form of individual honors for freshman Suzanne Robbel, who placed second in the conference championships and qualified for the NAIA tournament. At nationals, she finished in a two-way tie for 70th out of 100 players.

For the Bearcat men, sophomore Zach Knorr finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the NCIC tournament to earn all-conference honors. His three-round total of 234 helped Willamette finish fourth in the team scoring.

The Bearcat rowing teams took another step forward in building their program. Willamette was crowned the unofficial conference champion following a regatta on April 26 in Tacoma, Wash. The Bearcats had three crews win conference titles: Women's Varsity 8; Men's Novice 8; and Men's JV 8.

The women's team will return its top three members for next year in Sonya Bastendorff, Laura Ryan and Hilary Bayly. Conversely, the men's team saw its core group of Zack Page, Tobias Read and John Peschel graduate this spring.

Willamette's softball team struggled through another season, finishing at 1-32 overall. Among the bright spots was the play of junior catcher Athena Zeek, who earned all-conference honors after hitting a blistering .329 on the year with two home runs.



AT WILLAMETTE

from

BOBBIE SOCKS

..... to

BIRKENSTOCKS

When Willamette opened its doors in the middle of the last century, its purpose was to teach the children of the early settlers. These missionaries and pioneers, having left so much behind, recognized the importance of providing their children with a proper education. It's the same today. The students who come to Willamette are the reason behind every building, every professor, every event that takes place on campus. The students may be different, but the mission remains the same.



STUDENT LIFE



for a competition depicting that year's theme — themes such as "A kick in the rear for the pioneer" and "Coyotes cower from Bearcat's power" — and classes went all out to win. In the evening a parade of floats wound its way through downtown Salem, ending up at a pep rally and bonfire in Bush's Pasture Park. Only when the flames had finally died did students return to the gym for the dance.

And there's more. There were Varsity Varieties, a student-produced talent show; Parents Weekend, which began with a student-parent sack lunch in the gym, followed by one-act plays in Waller Hall; an inter-dorm formal held every year; and "house" dances sponsored by fraternities and sororities with such regularity it could be said they were scheduled at the drop of a 78-rpm record. In addition to all that, the senior class sponsored an annual Christmas party where couples came dressed in pajama tops and jeans. At this particular party, one lucky girl was crowned "Miss Pajama Top" for the year.

Fraternities held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Salem, complete with dinner, a visit by Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and presents for all. Sororities did their share, and Alpha Chi Omega entertained the hospitalized children at Doernbecher Hospital in Portland.

Freshman Glee was one of the highlights of spring semester. A lost bet in the '50s forced one student to go to class in nothing but a barrel; in another case, a sophomore had to eat his hat piece by piece; and a professor who had bet against a triumphant junior class had to parade around in Scottish attire, complete with kilt.

May Weekend was one of the most important events on campus. Members of the student body were joined by high school students and local Salem residents for a barbecue, inter-fraternity and inter-sorority song contests, a coronation of the May queen, a play, and a formal ball honoring the queen and her princesses. Classes would compete against each other in a Mill Race tug-of-war and a greased-pole climb.

Of all these traditions, only Parents Weekend survives relatively unchanged.

Even Freshman Glee, the longest running Willamette tradition, has apparently succumbed to the pressures of life in the '90s.

Along with the traditions, a lot of the rules from the 1950s have also disappeared. Curfew was at 10 p.m. and students could be seen standing outside living organizations at 9:55 p.m., saying their good-byes and waiting for that dreadful moment of parting.

Life was especially rough for freshmen. To begin with, in addition to wearing those unpopular rook hats, freshman women were allowed only one mid-week night date per week and their room lights had to be extinguished by 11 p.m. It was a little better for upperclass women, who were allowed to have their lights on until midnight.

No one was allowed to wear anything that would be considered comfortable by today's standards. Flats, nylons and "casual clothes" made up the required apparel for women. Whatever "casual clothes" were, they were not shorts or slacks; in fact Willamette women were not even allowed to wear shorts on the streets of Salem. Jeans and pedal pushers were out, other than Saturday morning, and students were admonished not to try wearing such attire under a coat thinking they could sneak around this rule. In addition, no woman could be seen on campus with her hair done up in bobby

pins. Remember bobby pins? Approved casual wear for men included slacks and a sports shirt or sweater.

What else was different? Well, for one thing, a discount of \$2.50 per semester was considered motivation to pay tuition in full at the beginning of each semester. Punishment for skipping in the 1950s was probation; if a student missed more than three classes per semester, his or her name made the probation list. All intramural sports were male. No parking was allowed on campus. The idea of students living in co-ed dorms was beyond imagining. The Honey Bears whipped up school spirit at pre-game rallies and competitive events with their dance routines. Politically, the campus started the decade with a mere 15 Young Republicans and not a single Young Democrat. By 1959 the Young Republicans had grown to 104 members and there were 25 Young Democrats. About a dozen religious organizations existed — Newman Club for Catholics, Conquest Club for Baptists, Wesley Fellowship for Methodists, Canterbury Club for Episcopalians, Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterians, just to name a few. For those who sought fellowship of a different sort, there was the Rifle Club.

Briefly, that was life at Willamette in the 1950s. This issue of the *Willamette Scene* will take a look at how that compares to student life today.



In the '50s, Homecoming weekend included a parade of floats that wound its way through downtown Salem, ending at a pep rally and bonfire in Bush's Pasture Park.

Quick ... '50s?

What Do
You Remember
About the



By Jamie Barton '98

Imagine it's the 1950s: the U.S. is embroiled in the "Red Scare," Elvis and rock and roll have just burst on the entertainment scene, the hottest things in modern technology are the electric typewriter and television. Things were different in the '50s, weren't they? And what about Willamette? Has anything changed here? Quick. See how much you know about campus life in the 1950s.

- 1) In 1950 the library was:
 - A) In the same place it is today
(the Mark O. Hatfield library)
 - B) In Smullin Hall
 - C) In Eaton Hall
- 2) Blood testing for freshmen and new students was:
 - A) A mandatory measure of safety
 - B) Optional, but strongly suggested
 - C) The same as it is now (not required)
- 3) For all freshmen Homecoming meant:
 - A) A dip in the Mill Race
 - B) Getting up at 4:30 on Friday morning to rake fallen leaves on campus
 - C) About what it means now
(*"Is it Homecoming this weekend?"*)
- 4) The following was NOT an official, coveted WU title:
 - A) A.F.R.O.T.C. Little Colonel
(*Queen of the Military Ball*)
 - B) Homecoming Hostess
 - C) Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
 - D) Varsity Queen
 - E) May Queen
 - F) Bearcat Princess
 - G) Violet Queen
 - H) Betty Coed
 - I) Joe College
 - J) Snow Princess

Okay, how did you do? If you knew that the library was in Smullin Hall, blood testing was mandatory, Homecoming began at 4:30 in the morning with freshman initiation, and there was no Bearcat Princess, at least not officially, then you have a pretty good idea of life at Willamette in the 1950s.

The 1950s were filled with college traditions: dancing around the May pole during May weekend; waiting in eager anticipation to see who would be chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; being called into "kangaroo court," where freshman rule-violators paid for their crimes in ways similar to Blue Monday pay-offs; attending Firesides; and wearing the freshman rook hat, a bright crimson hat which all freshmen were required to wear at all times, described in the 1958-59 rule book as "a repulsive article of clothing necessary to protect a freshman against speculation, but not sufficient to deliver him from persecution ... which may be purchased from those honest businessmen, the lettermen."

And that wasn't all. There was Homecoming weekend — a really big deal in the '50s — which began with the Freshman Leaf Rake and ended with a band concert and costume contest. Living organizations constructed huge signs

In the '50s, according to Buzz Yocom, cords were the ultimate attire for men — yellow ones bleached till they were white and rolled up until a bit of sock showed — with a white shirt, tail left out and sleeves rolled up. The shoes of choice were brogans with cleats. For women it was long straight wool skirts, pleated Pendleton skirts, sweater sets, lightweight dresses with crinoline skirts in the spring, white buck shoes or saddle oxfords and rolled anklets. Students today — men and women — are most often seen in jeans and t-shirts, often with a baseball cap and a backpack centered squarely on the back.

really good academic reputation." Laura Guerrero chose Willamette because of its academic reputation and its Oregon location. She wanted a school that wasn't too close to her San Diego home.

Along with size, reputation and location, financial aid packages play an increasingly important part in why today's students choose a college. For Guerrero, aid was a critical factor in her decision to come to Willamette. Her final decision was between Willamette and Smith College and Willamette offered a better financial aid package.

In 1952 tuition was \$420 a year, room and board for men was \$480 a year and for women it was \$470 a year, an amount many students found they could earn if they worked during the summer. Not too many students worked during the school year or graduated with student loans to pay off.

"In my best two summers," said Mike Bennett '70, director of planned giving at Willamette, "I could earn enough to pay for my college education. Now there isn't a summer job where you could pay tuition."

With tuition passing the \$20,000 a year mark and books costing around \$600 a year, money is a big issue for students. Not only are today's students more worried about where next semester's tuition is coming from, but they have the additional worry of how they will repay an ever-increasing debt.

patrick capper

Patrick Capper, a politics major, is from Seaside, Ore. He came to Willamette because of the small class size and because he liked the atmosphere of the campus. He has been involved this year in track at Willamette and his biggest adjustment was just being away from home and not having his own room.

"I'm always scrambling for money," said Behymer. "I'll certainly have loans that will take a long time to pay off. I'm not working — I couldn't handle it with my schedule. I'll have to worry about the loans later."

"A big concern is money," said Edmonds. "I'm always broke. I had a job first semester, but it's hard to have an outside job."

The need to work does limit the time students have available for other activities. "I work in campus recycling," said Guerrero. "I was on crew team last semester, but I had to quit because of my schedule. My parents were doing so much, I have to do my part. So I had to give up crew to work."

And it's not just money today's students worry about. In fact, observers of current students suggest that the word "anxious" offers the best one-word description of how today's students are different from students of the past.

"Vietnam was a real presence in our lives," said Bennett, "nevertheless students today do seem more anxious than we were. We were still being encouraged to loosen up, experiment, try new things. College was supposed to be fun. Sex wouldn't kill you; drinking and smoking weren't supposed to kill you; jobs were waiting when we got out; life was more carefree. Now there are health issues, relationship issues, higher stress levels, students worry about their economic futures, faculty demands are greater."

"I personally experience a great deal of stress related to grades, finances, work, the future, etc.," said Behymer. "As a premed major, I am surrounded by peers who I feel are experiencing feelings similar to mine. [However] I believe that the level of anxiety students feel is strongly dependent on their area of study as well as where they have chosen to study." Behymer went on to say that the biology program at Willamette was a particularly difficult and challenging path to follow. "Perhaps," she concluded, "today's students are being described as anxious due to the increased competition to get into graduate school and find a job once out of school."

"There's a real drive to get good grades," said Capper. "My loans are always in the back of my mind. I work summers, but





megan behymer

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Meghan Behymer is from Anchorage, Alaska, and was Alaska's reigning Miss Alaska American Co-ed when she came to Willamette. She is a biology/pre-med major and came to Willamette because of its small size and location. She attended Robert Service High School in Anchorage and was team captain in volleyball, a cheerleader, and also involved in student government. Other schools she applied to were University of Washington and the Oregon State University Honors Program. Her hardest adjustment has been to the weather in Oregon.

Class of 2000: On Fire, or Burned Out?

By Melaney Moisan

It's August 1996. A freshman — Class of 2000 — has arrived on campus with her (59 percent of the Class of 2000 are women) P5/100 laptop with a CD-ROM, a gig of disk and a 13-inch active TFT screen. After registering her MAC address with the network folks, she plugs the RJ45 network jack in her room into her PNP 10baseT PCMCIA network card, initializes the Win95 TCP/IP network stack, uses DHCP to get an IP address, subnet mask and configuration for her DNS settings, loads up a web browser, connects to Yahoo!, finds the Russian Academy of Sciences-Ocean Research Department and downloads data on water temperatures in the Black Sea. She's ready to go to work.

Perplexing? That's what a Willamette student from 1950 might call this description of student life as the end of the millenium nears, just as members of the Class of 2000 are perplexed by the idea of single-sex dorms, dress codes, closing hours and dancing around a Maypole.

A half-century divides the students of the '50s from the students of today. Their clothing is different, their music is different, their rules are different, their expectations about the role technology plays in their education is different.

"My big prize was a radio that woke me up to music," said R.A. "Buzz" Yocom '49.

"Record players," said Barbara Barrie '59. "That was the big deal, having your own record player in your room."

"The slide rule was popular, we were pretty excited when using the slide rule was authorized," said Don Scarborough '53.

Today's students arrive expecting e-mail accounts and access to the World Wide Web. They expect easy access to computers to do their homework if they don't bring their own computers to campus, and they expect specific departments to have the most up-to-date software for completing work or research in that particular field.

Other than having more technological savvy, are today's students really different from their parents or grandparents? Or have only the trappings and equipment changed?

In the 1950s students came to Willamette because they wanted a quality liberal arts education in a small school where they could interact with faculty. Some chose it because it was close to home; some chose it because it was a long distance from home. Why do today's students choose Willamette?

Patrick Capper wanted a small school where he could interact with faculty; so did Meghan Behymer, who came to Salem from the largest high school in Alaska. Katie Edmonds of Salem wanted a small school too, but her priority was staying close to home. "I wanted to stay in Oregon so my parents could come to my soccer games," she said. "Also Willamette had a

"Convo was required," said Jean Williams '43, "but we spent a lot of time devising ways to miss it without being caught."

"Like every other rule, we got around the blanket rule," said Scarborough. "We just put two blankets together."

R.A. "Buzz" Yocom remembers, "The deans would make the rounds of local hangouts to make sure that Willamette students weren't there smoking and drinking. Once at a local spot several of us were sitting around having our beers in those metal milk shake containers, drinking it through a straw, when the dean walked in. 'Good evening, Mr. Yocom,' he said. And I said, 'Good evening.' I was absolutely petrified. You could be expelled for drinking, even off campus, in those days."

While students today aren't likely to be expelled if they are caught having a beer, the alcohol policy is stricter now than in the '70s and '80s, leading students to complain that residence assistants have become more like policemen in the residence halls than advisors and friends. Alcohol is one issue that remains a constant bone of contention between students and student affairs administration.



laura guerrero

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Laura Guerrero came to Willamette from San Diego. She is a National Merit Hispanic Scholar and is majoring in Spanish. She came to Willamette early to participate in the backpacking trip to the Olympic Mountains planned for new students. In high school she was the editor of the literary magazine, president of the environmental club and active in Amnesty International. At Willamette she is in Outdoor Club and plays intramural soccer. Next year she hopes to spend a semester studying in Cuba.

While still surprising to some parents, co-ed dorms, which came with many other changes in the '70s, have become the norm and students can't imagine dorm life any other way.

"In the co-ed dorms," said Edmonds, "the guys become like brothers. They're good friends who would do anything for you. There's not so much dating in college like there was in high school. People just 'hang out' together."

Although — perhaps partially as a result of co-ed dorms — relationships between the sexes are more relaxed than 50 years ago, weekend activities haven't changed much.

"We'd go to the movies," said Scarborough, "or to White's Drive-In for a Coke."

"We go to the movies or drive to Portland," said Behymer. "Maybe play ping pong or go for coffee."

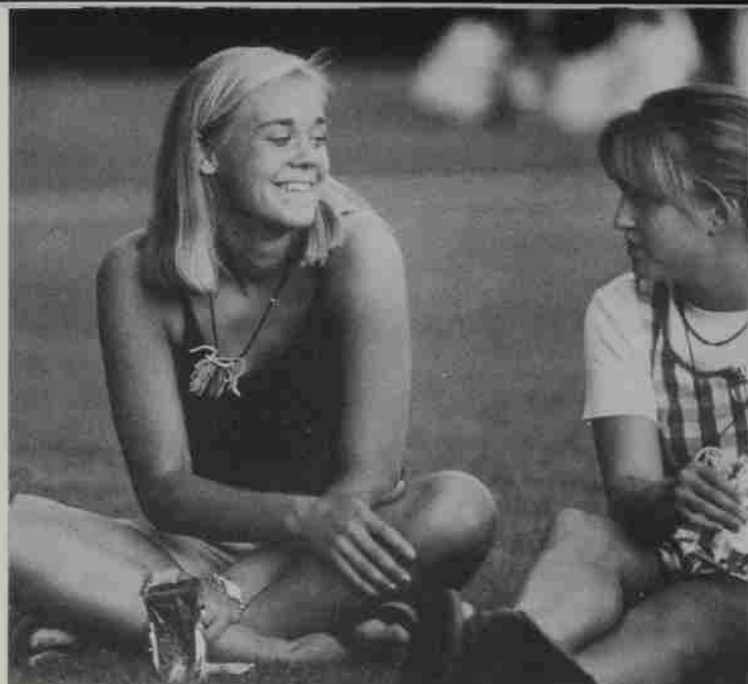
What has changed are the traditional activities, so much a part of the college experience for students in past generations. When asked what traditions they would remember years from now, today's students struggle to come up with an answer. Guerrero mentioned Black Tie, the one surviving formal dance, held off campus in Portland each year. Other students mentioned community service as a traditional activity they would remember.

It was very different in the '50s. Student life was an endless round of traditional activities — party raids, house dances, greased-pole climbs, tug-of-wars, May Weekend, selections of queens and their courts for the dozens of formal dances and special events, serenades, Homecoming with a competition for the best signs, Freshman Glee, freshman leaf raking, and, of course, the freshman beanie — a tradition that doesn't seem to be as well-loved as some others. "Those were so stupid and irritating," said Teresa Hudkins '69, "and the things they did to your hair!"

"Some of those things seem kind of juvenile now," said Scarborough. "Maybe students have more sense now." Whether it's more sense or more overload, students this year saw the demise of one of Willamette's longest running traditions, Freshman Glee, because of a lack of interest. (See story in Willamette Up Close, page 6).

In response to the initial question about whether today's students differ markedly from their parents and grandparents, it would appear at a first glance that today's students are very different. They call their professors by their first names, take their mochas to class, spend spring break building homes for the homeless, expect to spend a semester studying abroad, and obsess about grades. They are concerned about fitness, pollution and a job after graduation. They recycle, spend hours surfing the net, hold down jobs to help pay for college and complain about burnout.

But there are areas where students of today and students of 1950 are very much alike. Both students and alumni agree that having small classes and a close relationship with professors is one of the things they value most about their Willamette education; and they agree about the friends they have made. "College is where you make your friends for life," said Edmonds. She and Behymer have become good friends and plan to room together next year. And Williams '43 agrees completely with that sentiment. "The friends you make in college are the friends you have for life."



katie edmonds

At Sprague High School in Salem, Katie Edmonds played soccer, was team captain in basketball, was involved in student government and National Honor Society. She would like to coach someday and hasn't declared her major. She chose Willamette because it was close to home and had a good soccer program and academic reputation. She had also applied to the University of Oregon Honors Program, University of Portland and Pacific University. Her biggest adjustments have been the challenge of proving herself all over again after a successful high school career, and adjusting to a roommate.

class of 2000 freshman profile

Class size: 431

Female: 59 percent

Male: 41 percent

Most popular majors: Politics, biology
and business economics

Median solid subject g.p.a.: 3.696

Number in class with a 4.00 g.p.a.: 77

Rank in class: 55 percent in top 10 percent
of class; 83 percent in top 25 percent of class

Median combined SAT score: 1200

Students of color: 11 percent

Students receiving financial aid: 79 percent

Activities in high school

Leadership and significant contribution
to service organizations: 219

Earned varsity letters: 262

Student body presidents: 18

Music: 185

Theatre: 53

Foreign exchange: 24

Leadership and significant involvement
in churches and synagogues: 110

not during the academic year." When asked about finding a job when school was out, Capper said, "It's a big worry, a huge concern. It's so competitive."

Finding work after college is a stress factor that didn't seem to be a concern for students in the '50s or '60s. "We knew there'd be a job waiting," said Scarborough. "It wasn't 'Will I get a job?' but rather, 'What kind of job do I want?'"

The cost of education has also produced a more "consumer oriented" student. Sue (Milne) Corner '90, assistant director for student activities, said, "I hear students saying 'I'm paying \$20,000 a year, so the university should be doing this for me or that for me.' They want tangible returns that they can see every day."

When apprised of Willamette's rules circa 1950, today's students respond with disbelief that a time existed when women were not allowed to wear pants on campus, a man and woman couldn't sit on the same blanket, students could be expelled for smoking or drinking, chapel was mandatory, women were supposed to be inside by 10 p.m. and lights had to be out by 11 p.m.

"I haven't even noticed any rules," said Behymer. "There were a lot of rules in high school, but here they treat you like adults."

In spite of rules designed to keep students of the '50s firmly under control, those students didn't seem any more willing to obey rules they considered unfair than students today would be. More time was spent getting around the rules than studying the rule book.

"Part of what the rules requiring women to be in at 10 p.m. did," said Barrie, "was create a challenge to see if we could get out. I remember I had a room on the back side of Lausanne and you could go out our window and down the outside stairs. Another time, when it had been snowing, we backed down, leaving footprints that looked as if someone had come into the dorm. Our housemother searched the dorm for hours, sure there was a man there somewhere."

College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean Carol Long agrees. "It's a challenge to determine how to keep current without simply throwing money at machines," she said. "We always have to evaluate technology in terms of how it will help us in attaining our educational goals."

Computers have totally transformed the way research is performed, particularly at Willamette's Mark O. Hatfield Library. With on-line research catalogs, the World Wide Web and a variety of other educational databases, students sit behind the library's monitors to swim through a near-infinite ocean of information.

But don't computers simply represent a glorified version of the old library's card catalog?

"No, it's entirely different," Oberg explained. "Librarians used to teach students how to find books in the physical building, and what was in the library was chosen by the faculty as appropriate. Now, we're way beyond a tour of the library. There is so much information available that our primary task is to teach students how to critically evaluate what is useful.

"What's on the web, for instance, is 90 percent trash and 10 percent treasure."

"We now have a scenario where there's almost too much information," added Michael W. Spalti, Willamette's systems librarian.

But books aren't dead yet. Spalti points to Willamette's new Orbis system (launched last March) as the perfect wedding of books and bytes. Thirteen higher-learning institutions in the Pacific Northwest have merged their book catalogs into one database. That means Willamette students now have quick access to a five-million-book research collection.

Ordering is a snap. Students can fill out a form on the computer, enter their access code and order up to 250 books that will arrive in one or two days. Before Orbis, a student waited at least a week for her research materials to arrive.

Any alumnus who endured trying to research a paper at the old Willamette library can appreciate Larry Oberg's assertion that the Orbis system is one of



Michael W. Spalti



Keiko Pitter



Larry Oberg

the most significant service initiatives in the history of academic libraries.

"Alumni with a Willamette borrowing card can use the system too," Oberg said, "and they can access Orbis using Willamette's web site."

Thanks to the work of Spalti and the staff of WITS (Willamette Integrated Technology Services), the Hatfield library recently unveiled its redesigned InfoStations. These allow students to search a computerized index for articles arranged by topic and — simultaneously — check the Hatfield catalog to see if the library subscribes to the journal where the article appears. Also, the full texts of journal articles are accessible online. The library is currently considering whether it is cost effective to put all of its printed matter in an electronic format.

These efforts, including the university's web site, are truly expanding educational options. But traditionalists will be pleased with Larry Oberg's proclamation that the university has never taken money away from the library's book budget to purchase technology. A variety of grants helped the library acquire most of its computer equipment.

Keiko Pitter, though a self-professed computer junkie, doesn't want to see printed matter replaced, pointing out that staring at a monitor all day is hard on the eyes. She does lament that the rest of the university has to budget for new equipment.

"Funding is changing," Pitter said. "Most grants are for the use of technology, not for the capital investment. We often have to attach our needs to other department proposals."

That's because many professors are caught up in the inviting glow of tech-

nological possibilities and want to integrate its use in the classroom. For instance, art history professor Ann M. Nicgorski's web page has sample tests, assignments and useful links. She also compiles an archive of the art images discussed in class that students can review. Pitter sees such usage as a great complement to traditional classroom learning.

"It's the web that has made everything more accessible," explained Pitter. "Using a computer used to take some expertise. With the web, all one has to do is click."

"Entire departments at Willamette are creating web sites," Michael Spalti said. "The web has brought the campus together to work on this project — the students, faculty, WITS and library."

The Atkinson School and College of Law are also proud of their Internet contributions. "Both sites are extremely rich in content and have a lot of traffic on them," Pitter said.

Looking to the future, Pitter doesn't see universities giving way to a world where students sit alone in a room conversing and learning through a "virtual community."

"Students need to learn how to compete in the real world and part of that means working collaboratively," Pitter said. "Learning and problem-solving takes place between faculty, students and among groups of students. I don't think technology is going to be able to compensate for that."

"But when students or faculty come to us with a new technological discovery, I want to make sure that Willamette has the knowledge and capability to help them learn more about it."



It's Not Your Mother's Smith Corona Anymore

By *Deston S. Nokes '81*

In the late 1970s, computer science still had the futuristic flavor of science fiction. Back then Professor Mike Durlap would lecture excitedly about a faster, inter-linked, technological wonderland. One day soon, computers no longer would be limited to technicians tapping out data in the now-antique computer languages of FORTRAN, COBOL and PASCAL. One day, computers would be accessible, and indispensable, to all.

That future is now. Instead of being a discipline tucked away in the corner of old Collins Hall, technology now weaves its way throughout Willamette's offices, residence halls and classrooms. Its prevalence in everyday life is unquestioned. One would have to be a grizzled survivalist eating squirrels in the wilderness not to feel its influence.

It follows, therefore, that students raised in this new computerized wonderland have high technological expectations of learning institutions — no matter what their major. Willamette's challenge is to meet those expectations.

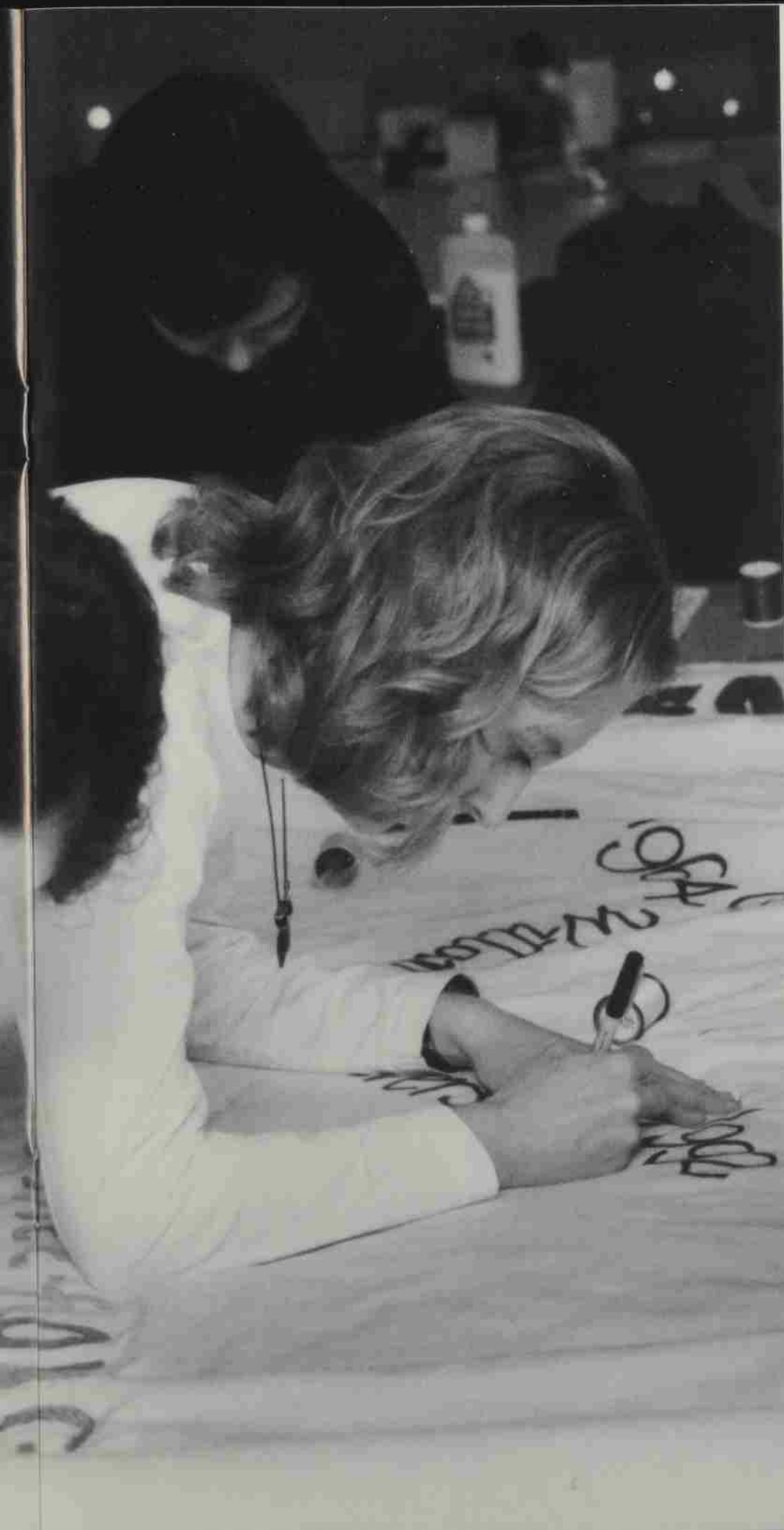
The University purchased its first computer in 1970, but didn't begin to integrate computers throughout the campus until the late 1980s. Now most of the larger residence halls have clusters of computers for student use.

"Students have always been the ones driving new technology," explained Keiko Pitter, chief technology officer at Willamette. "Today, students expect us to be conversant on the Internet, and they want access to word processing and e-mail."

Pitter, who has written 35 books on how to use computers, sees many new students absolutely immersed in technology. "Their whole life is on the Internet. It's how they are meeting people. They're conversing in a 'virtual community.' It's sort of scary, really."

But that doesn't mean Willamette has any intention of using computers to supplant the value of the traditional classroom experience.

"We won't allow the tail of technology to wag the educational dog," asserted Larry Oberg, university librarian at the Mark O. Hatfield Library. "How Willamette integrates new technology is based on its usefulness as a learning tool."



ties for community service. Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Pi Beta Phi's Arrowspike volleyball tournament, Alpha Chi Omega's Three on Three basketball tournament, and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash are yearly events anticipated by the entire campus community, with proceeds from each benefiting service organizations chosen by the chapters.

Several faculty members in each of Willamette's academic colleges have recently begun to integrate community service into the Willamette classroom experience. Linda Heuser, professor of sociology, has been using community service learning as a part of the curriculum in her classes for the last five years. Having recognized a greater desire to participate in community service among Willamette students, she has found that related community service opportunities enrich classroom learning. Heuser has also found community service learning to be an excellent opportunity for partnership between Willamette's colleges and the Salem community. Students in her sociology classes have worked with students and faculty in Willamette's clinical law program and the Bush Elementary School mentor program.

Last year, over one-third of Willamette students reported participating in community service, contributing over 16,000 hours of service collectively. Because these numbers are voluntarily self-reported by students, they are likely a significant underestimation of the actual extent of participation across campus.

Matsumoto stresses the importance and benefits of service learning for today's student population, saying, "Whether it be through their living communities, academic courses, or clubs and organizations, current Willamette students will, in many ways, work together to address the issues facing their generation and the broader Salem community. Through community service, they will work on positive solutions and be an example for us all."

Ryan Deibert '98, a biology major, is assistant resident director for Constituent Relations, Office of Residence Life.

Photo: Brian Hess '95 and Alicia Snyder '99 work on a Willamette panel for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Students Show Commitment to **COMMUNITY**

By Ryan Deibert '98

Willamette University's motto, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born," has taken on new significance for current members of the Willamette student body. Once a shining ideal for commitment to learning and service for the greater good of a larger community, the motto now stands as a reminder of the daily life of students who enter Willamette with a proven record of community outreach and involvement and an ongoing desire to experience and contribute to the community around them.

The freshman profile of students of the class of 2000 not only reflects a high level of dedication and achievements in academics, but a broad dedication of previous experience with community involvement. Of an entering class of 431 students, 219 (or 50.8 percent) reported leadership and significant contributions to service organizations. This number is up from 43.7 percent in the entering class of 1999 and 18.1 percent in the class of 1998.

Increases in the number of students entering college with previous experiences with community outreach are not unique to Willamette, but reflect a nationwide trend toward active community involvement. "Especially with more K-12 schools implementing service-learning projects and programs, there are increasingly more students coming into college with experience in community service," states Amiko Matsumoto, Willamette's coordinator of community service learning and director of the Community Outreach Program (COP).

When entering students arrive, they are certainly not without encouragement and institutional support to continue their service participation. Through the efforts of Matsumoto, the COP, opportunities within residence halls and Greek houses, and integrated community service learning within the course curriculum of several faculty members, community service is an option for per-

sonal growth and involvement that many students are able to pursue.

Through the New Student Orientation to Community Outreach (NSOCO) and leadership opportunities within the COP, students often become actively involved in planning and coordinating campus-wide community outreach programs including Alternative Breaks, in which students have spent spring and winter breaks serving at the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt headquarters in San Francisco and the Warm Springs Reservation in Central Oregon.

Campus residence halls offer numerous opportunities for community service. Shepard Hall was designated as the campus community outreach theme hall in 1993, and Residence Life staff members and committed community members have since offered numerous community service program options, including building houses with Habitat for Humanity and mentoring at-risk students in the Salem school system, to residents passionate about giving back to the community. Residents of Lausanne Hall recently added a community service chair to their hall council, and residents of Terra House, the campus theme hall dedicated to the celebration and preservation of the earth, often participate in Outdoor Pursuits, a mentor program for Salem area youth designed by the Willamette Outdoors Club to foster growth and learning through outdoor recreation and stewardship.

The philanthropy and community service projects of Willamette's Greek houses also contribute significantly to the Salem community. Members of Kappa Sigma recently coordinated their Mark Bellemore canned food drive with the Marion-Polk Foodshare to collect and donate more than 16,000 pounds of canned food to Salem area families in need. Every house participates in a major philanthropy project each year, along with smaller informal opportuni-



west side of campus and men on the east side. The first radical step the university took in housing was to create a hall for women on the east side of campus and a hall for men on the west. "This was a big step for Willamette," said Nolley. "G. Herb said he was glad he wouldn't be around to see what was coming. 'This is the beginning of the end,' he said." It was only a few years later that Willamette had co-ed dorms and visiting hours within the rooms. "It all seemed to change in kind of a rush," said Nolley.

Another place where tremendous change took place during that time was the dining room. Willamette tradition held that students waited outside the dining room until the housemother had been escorted in and was seated. Then, and only then, students could take their seats. Meals were served family-style by waiters and proper etiquette was expected. "Within one month of when I came to Willamette we stopped waiting for the housemother," said Rauch. "We just decided 'This is absurd, the door is open and we're hungry' and we didn't wait. We stopped dressing up for dinner at around that same time."

"Sundays we wore coats for the traditional roast beef dinner," said Bennett. "But before long — shortly after McDonald's opened — the guys started skipping weekend roast beef to go pick up a burger and then head back to the house to watch football games."

"Housemothers were the ones who taught us manners and etiquette, usually over the evening meal," Bennett said. "By my junior or senior year, housemothers were replaced by married couples whose primary role was no longer to turn students into young ladies and gentlemen."

Alumni from that period remember a group of new, young and radical faculty as role models for the change. "There was a wholesale new birth of young faculty who had seen a lot of campus activism," said Rauch. "Not only did we have our own individual questions, but new role models. Faculty was rebelling too."

"We had no sense at the time that we were changing something," said Nolley. "I do think what we consciously did was foster the idea of questioning authority."

"Attitudes began to change," said Bennett. "We began to question authority and ask why a rule exists. If we couldn't see a point to the rule we didn't respect it. And some people 'didn't respect the rules' more than others."

As on many campuses, the Vietnam War was never far from the minds of students at Willamette. There were moratoriums against the war and both Senator Mark Hatfield and Senator Wayne Morse came to campus and spoke against the draft and the war. Conscientious objectors attended Willamette, but so did students who were in ROTC.

For young men of that time, the war severely limited the choices they could make. "If you were a man and you wanted to take a semester away from school," said Bennett, "you would end up in Vietnam. If you had a bad semester and were suspended, you went to Vietnam. If you thought a semester of international study would be nice, you'd be studying in Vietnam. It's hard now to imagine what it was like not having the freedom to just step out of school for awhile if you wanted. We all knew guys who were being killed in Vietnam. I remember when the draft lottery was instituted and the numbers were announced, there was more than one broken television set on campus. It was a very emotional time."

With all the national issues causing protest and dissent on campuses across the country, Willamette students

showed their most passionate response for a local issue — the presidency of Roger Fritz, 1969-72. At the end of his presidency, Fritz came under attack from both students and faculty.

"There was a great deal of anger and frustration and rage about this guy and his administrative style," said Nolley, remembering the day that the faculty took a vote of no confidence against Fritz. "As we walked over to the law school for the vote," he said, "students lined our way, applauding and cheering on both sides of the column of faculty. It was a very powerful response and an example of how local issues were feeding into the general discontent, a feeling that the system was out of touch. It was a very important event in the general atmosphere at Willamette."

"Students in '60s and '70s were more optimistic and inclined to challenge authority," said Nolley. "They were more inclined to question traditional dogma. Students today are more tractable, more focused and less optimistic."

"In the '70s students were more unevenly prepared and less programmed for success than are students who come to Willamette today," said Birnbaum, "but they were more exciting. Despite their rebellion they were very idealistic. They came wanting to enter the professions — religion, law, government and medicine — and they didn't question the basic structure of American society, just the rules more confined to their own lives."



A 1974 photograph of the English department. Left to right: Gerard Bowers, Richard Lord, Wilbur Braden, Kenneth Nolley, Virginia Bothan, Carol Long and Richard Sutliff.

Between the Innocence of the '50s and the Stress of the '90s There Was . . .

REVOLUTION

By Melaney Moisan



Okay, so maybe Willamette wasn't Columbia or Berkeley. Willamette was, in fact, a school where many parents sent their children during the turbulent years of the '60s and '70s to keep them safe from the student unrest prevalent on so many other campuses. But even on the Willamette campus there were — to paraphrase Bob Dylan — “a whole lotta changes goin’ on.”

The end of the '60s and beginning of the '70s was an era of “rap sessions,” a time when students were debating the Vietnam War, mandatory religion classes, grape boycotts, the draft, equal rights for women, and whether Willamette was ready for a “Black History Week.” Students were demanding a

stronger voice in what happened at the University and challenging rules that no longer seemed reasonable — rules and traditions like curfew, dress codes, mandatory chapel, even how students took their meals, were all to change during this period. “We were seeing world-shattering changes on other campuses and we were in the mood to participate in change, no matter how small,” said Sue Rauch '75.

For decades students had fought the system quietly. The rules might not always be obeyed, but they were rarely openly defied. “More and more students fought the idea of the role of the university as a surrogate parent,” said Mike Bennett '70. “We ignored a lot of the

rules. We didn't sneak, we just ignored.” The tremors had begun in the early '60s when students boycotted chapel. After that, change came quickly. “This was the beginning of the changes that dominated campus from then on,” said Jim Booth '64. “In the '70s change went a little faster than many of us were comfortable with.”

Ken Nolley, professor of English, came to campus in 1967. “When I came the campus was very different,” he said. “G. Herbert Smith was president and he made all the decisions himself. He was an extraordinary man, but it wasn't a very collaborative administration. There was beginning to be more pressure for discussion, along with other changes — of course the campus zeitgeist across the entire country was for change.”

“There was a time lag for changes that came to Willamette,” said Adele Birnbaum, professor of English. “We were able to see it coming. What happened at Berkeley in the '60s happened here in the '70s. There was a buffer of time.”

Students went from calling their professors “doctor” to calling many by their first names. Coats and ties were replaced with t-shirts and blue jeans. Women started wearing pants and men grew their hair longer.

“I started wearing blue jeans in 1970,” said Nolley. “It was just part of a national trend. And it seemed strange to some of us — we were so young — to have students almost our own age call us “professor” or “doctor.”

Other battles for change centered around curfews and housing. The attack on the curfew began in the mid-'60s. “We fought hard to get closing hours extended to 10:30 p.m.,” said Linda (Stewart) Nelson '67, “and saw that as quite a victory.” By the early '70s, closing hours were eliminated completely.

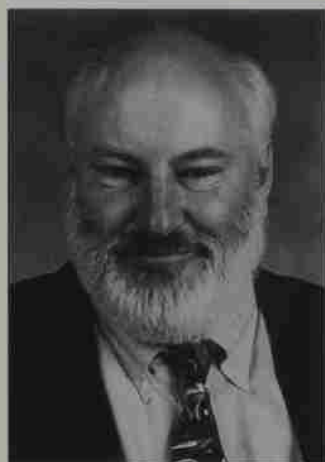
Traditionally Willamette had put women students in residences on the



ALUMNI CONNECTIONS

Rich Buck Intends to Make an Impact

By *Deston Nokes*



Rich Buck '66

As the newly seated president of Willamette's Alumni Board, Rich Buck '66 is intent on successfully increasing the percentage of alumni donors to 50 percent by the year 2000. The program is affectionately called the 50 by 2000 campaign.

"I want the alumni board's attention on something that is really going to make a difference," Buck said. "I don't think we're focused enough and this is something that nobody but the alumni can do - Not the faculty, not the staff nor the president. I really want our board to make a breakthrough in this area."

Buck, who lives in Seattle and will serve as president for two years, will work with president-elect (and Portland-based) Wendy Willis '88 during the summer to prepare for the campaign.

"We're going to unveil our plans at the alumni board retreat September 20," he said. "By the end of the year, I want to recruit about 200 people who can talk convincingly about Willamette. If we can do that, we're on the way to reaching our goal."

With 30 years of journalism experience, most recently as a business reporter for the *Seattle Times*, Buck knows the value of effective communications and he knows that Willamette was instrumental in helping him get his first newspaper job.

"When I interviewed at the *Yakima Herald*, the editor asked me if I had studied journalism in school," Buck said. "I replied I had not, but I did study history, English and a broad range of other subjects. The editor said, 'Good. We can teach you to write a headline, but we can't teach you literature, history and politics.'"

"Being a newspaper reporter was kind of an extension of being in college. Newspapers pay you to do research and write a paper. At college I paid Willamette."

This Spring Buck changed jobs. He now works on investment newsletters and company communications for Paul A. Merriman & Associates, a money management company that invests in mutual funds. He saw this change in career as a test of how he saw himself.

"I decided that if I turned down this opportunity, I was calling myself too old at age 53 to take a risk," Buck concluded.

"My experience as an alumnus of Willamette reminds me of a quote: "Discovery is seeing what everyone else has seen and thinking what no one else has thought. Willamette gave me the environment to do that and it has served me well in my career."

Buck married his high school sweetheart, Kay, and they have a 27-year-old son, David. (See story on page 32 in Class Links.)

Willis Says Alums Can Do It

Wendy Willis '88 believes the university's 50 by 2000 goal is attainable. With Rich Buck residing in Seattle, alumni board president-elect Willis will work with Buck now to ensure the momentum continues into her administration.

"Whitman has 60 percent of their alumni giving," she observed. "If Whitman can do it, we can do it."

Willis is no stranger to competition after studying law with Ivy League-educated colleagues at Georgetown Law School. "Critical thinking is one of the most important skills at law school and in the legal profession, and Willamette is excellent at educating critical thinkers," she said.

After graduating from law school in 1993, she returned to Oregon to work in the Federal Public Defender's office, defending those who can't afford to pay for legal representation. She serves on the board of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and she was appointed to the Statewide Gender Fairness Task Force by Oregon's Chief Justice.

Willis also would like to see alumni team up with undergraduate students on community programs, such as building a house for Habitat for Humanity.

"Some alums who aren't interested in fundraising could get involved with students in community service projects," Willis offered. "But the bottom line is we absolutely must increase the percentage of alumni giving. We need to start when people are students to create a life-long sense of connection to Willamette."

Willis also maintains her connection to the University with fellow board member and husband Jon Radmacher '88. Radmacher is a graduate of George Washington Law School.

— *By Deston Nokes*

Thank You

to the following faculty and alumni who helped by sharing their stories about their years at Willamette and their observations of students today.



R.A. "Buzz" Yocom '49 has a 43-year history with Willamette.



Jim Booth '64 is director of alumni and parent relations at Willamette.



Teresa Hudkins '69 stays up on the condition of current students in her position as director of admission.



Barbara Barrie '59, who has stayed involved with Willamette as a class agent and volunteer at reunions.

Ken Nolley, professor of English, who came to Willamette in 1967. (Photo on page 25)



Mike Bennett '70 is director of planned giving at Willamette.



Linda (Stewart) Nelson '67 has been a secretary in the art department since 1988 and has a son attending Willamette.

Jean Williams '43 was on the faculty from 1945 until 1981.

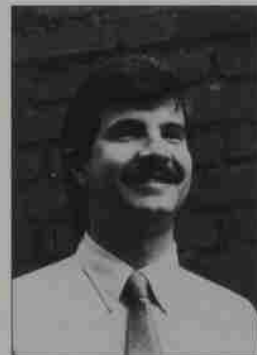


Adele Birnbaum, professor of English, who came to Willamette in 1963.

Carol Long, professor of English, came to Willamette in 1973. (Photo on page 25)



Sue Rauch '75, who still stays in close touch with students as senior associate director of admission.



Scott Greenwood '83 keeps a close eye on the class of 2000 from his position as director of student activities.



Don Scarborough '53 is retired from the Salem Statesman Journal.

Cassie Belmodis '84 works with students at Chemeketa Community College.

Brian Hess '95 is assistant director of alumni relations at Willamette. (Photo on page 29)

Mike Myers '91, network services consultant, for help with "computerese."

Sue (Milne) Corner '90 has worked in student activities at Willamette since 1995.

Brian Hess Is Named New Assistant Director of Alumni



Brian Hess '95 has been named the new assistant director of alumni relations. While still a student, Hess worked as an intern in University Relations and was

hired after graduation as development associate. Hess will assist in developing, implementing and evaluating programs to serve the University's alumni, and help coordinate regional alumni club events.

Alumni interested in sharing their ideas with Hess can contact him at (503) 370-6340 or via e-mail at <bhess@willamette.edu>. The Willamette web site can be accessed at <www.willamette.edu>.

John Doan to Present Concert at Homecoming

John Doan, assistant professor of music and internationally known musician, will present a concert on Friday, Oct. 17, to kick off this year's Homecoming Weekend. Alumni attending reunions will receive free tickets to the concert. Alumni are encouraged to come early for the weekend and enjoy this special concert.

All classes ending in 2 or 7 will have reunions Oct. 17-19. If you have not yet been contacted, please call (503) 375-5304. The weekend will include Greek open houses, lectures by faculty, the Homecoming football game (versus Linfield!) and recognition of six alumni for Distinguished Alumni Citations at the annual Alumni Banquet. Plan now to return to your alma mater to see the fantastic changes and reconnect with the more than 700 alumni and friends who are expected.

Choose an Alumni Travel Adventure in 1998

If you are interested in planning ahead for an Alumni Association travel opportunity in 1998, here's preliminary information. To be added to the continuing education mailing list, return the alumni travel coupon.



STUDIES IN FLORENCE

Leaders: Roger Hull & Adele Birnbaum
Dates: May 1998

Locations & highlights: Study and discuss the art and literature of the golden age of Florence. Side trips will include Padua, Venice, Fiesole, Siena and Assisi.

Cost: To be determined

GOLF TOUR

No specific plans for a ninth annual golf tour have been made yet. These trips have been held in June each year and, as a result, have bypassed the golf-in-the-desert locations (Arizona, Palm Springs). Some people have asked about a possible return trip to Pebble Beach or Pinehurst, N.C., as well as Ireland or Scotland. Other possibilities include Thailand and Southern France. If you have a suggestion, please mark the coupon below and return.

SHAKESPEARE IN ASHLAND

Leaders: Jim Booth and Bill Braden
Dates: August 1998

Locations & Highlights: Travel by van from Salem (or meet us there!) to Ashland for a minimum of five plays, with an option for the Britt Music Festival.

Cost: \$575 double occupancy; \$725 single
Deposit: \$50 (Balance due 60 days prior to trip)

CRUISE

Cruises have been popular in recent years. Possibilities for 1998 include Scandinavia, New Zealand-Australia and Alaska. Suggestions are welcome. Please indicate your interest/suggestions below.

Alumni Travel Adventure Coupon

I am interested in more information on the following trips:

- Studies in Florence
 Shakespeare in Ashland
 Cruise (TBA) Suggested destinations: _____
 Golf Tour (TBA) Suggested destinations: _____
 Please add my name to your continuing education mailing list.

Name: _____ WU Class Year _____

Name: _____ WU Class Year _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Telephone: () _____

Fax or mail to: Alumni Travel, Office of University Relations, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301, Fax (503) 370-6153, or call (503) 375-5304.

1996-1997 Alumni Association Report

By Eric Friedenwald-Fishman, Alumni Association President

This has been an exciting year for the Alumni Association board of directors as our first year operating with our new long range plan. Each committee involves numerous alumni volunteers in helping advance Willamette's goals of building great quality programs, attracting top quality people and building national profile. The Alumni Association strives to fulfill our basic mission of connecting alumni with each other and with the university community.

Notable examples of these connections include the continuing education committee's new technology workshops, where Willamette students instruct alumni on use and access of information technology, the admissions committee's successful alumni panel for admitted students and their parents, and the growing Career Mentor Day, where juniors and seniors join alumni in their places of work for a day.

It has been a great honor to serve with so many dedicated alumni volunteers, and I look forward to the leadership of our incoming President Rich Buck and President-elect Wendy Willis. Remember, every committee of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Clubs and the class committees welcome the participation of every interested alumnus/a. We hope you will participate in making the broader Willamette community strong and vital as we enter the next century.

A Report from Each Alumni Association Committee Follows

ADMISSIONS ASSISTANCE

Wendy Willis '88, Chair

The primary emphasis of this committee is to assist the Admissions Office with follow-up on admitted students who have not yet decided, outreach to school counselors, and regional admis-

sions and financial aid. The committee helped with a gathering for admitted students in the Boise area, and with a Preview Day panel for admitted students in April. A plan for helping to reach school counselors is being worked on, and a blueprint for regional scholarships has been developed. A scholarship for Eugene-Springfield area students is in the preliminary stage of development, and will add to existing scholarship programs for Puget Sound area and Bay Area students.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Shirley Herrick '68, Chair

This committee supports career opportunities and information for students and alumni. Last November, the fifth annual Career Mentor Day was held in Portland. Sixty-two students and 55 alumni spent a half-day together in alumni places of work, followed by a luncheon at the Multnomah Athletic Club with alumni speakers. Two alumni panels were invited to campus as part of the Network for Success series, providing information on particular vocational fields for students. In addition, over 100 new names were added to the Career Network list of alumni who are available to give vocational information to interested students.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Winsor Acton '47, Chair

Our goals revolve around helping to connect alumni with faculty, students and the community. A retirement reception for Professor George Struble was planned and conducted in early May. The annual "Zero Reunion" for the senior class was held in April, with over 225 attending. The seniors were informed about the alumni program and encouraged to return every five years for class reunions. Future projects include a color postcard, working with the stu-

dent-alumni program, enhancing the regional club program, and an alumni column in the student newspaper.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Barbara Barrie '59, Chair

Continuing education is supported in many forms by this committee, including promoting alumni tours, providing class opportunities such as this spring's computer classes for beginners, promoting the Academic Listener program for alumni to sit in on classes (call 503-370-6206), and other programs such as an alumni book club and a program for seniors in the Portland area.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Jon Radmacher '88, Chair

This committee seeks to support the University with help in annual giving and fund raising in general. The primary goal this year has been to develop a program, in conjunction with the development committee of the board of trustees, which will support the achievement of 50 percent alumni giving to Willamette by the year 2000. A matching fund by trustees this year was successful in encouraging increased giving within the College of Liberal Arts. The 50 percent by 2000 campaign will be more formally announced this fall.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Bob Packard '73, Chair

The nominating committee recommends members to the alumni board, selects officers, recommends a representative to the University board of trustees, and selects alumni for Distinguished Alumni Citations. Beginning new three-year terms on the board will be Dan Hall '76 and Peter George '70. The new president and representative to the board of trustees is Rich Buck '66, and the president-elect is Wendy Willis '88.



CLASS LINKS

1920s



• **Treval C. Powers '25** celebrated his 97th birthday in Green Valley, Ariz. He has completed a project in a new field of endeavor, macroeconomics, with the publication of the book *Leakage, The Bleeding of the American Economy*, published by Benchmark Publications of New Canaan, Conn. *Leakage* has gained a toehold among leading progressive economists and educators across the nation. Powers authored a vast body of imaginative, original research on concrete technology, published in various scientific journals and culminating in the major work *The Properties of Fresh Concrete*. It is said that his findings have changed the way dams are built and highways are constructed from Bull Run to the Autobahn. On his retirement, he co-founded the "Over-the-Hill Gang," a group of mountaineering retired executives, and was reacquainted with life outside the lab in the high country around Green Valley, Ariz.

• **Jean (White) Potts '29** moved to the Hidden Lakes Retirement Center in Salem two years ago. She is still able to drive (even at night) and enjoys golf, bridge and other activities.

1930s

65th Reunion of the Class of 1932
Margaret (Eddy) Kelley, chair
(503) 623-2293

• **Edith (Findley) Brydon '32** lives at Capital Manor in West Salem. As a committee member, she looks forward to seeing old friends at the 65th class reunion in the fall.

• **Doris (Clarke) Hamilton '32** of Portland, Ore., plans to attend the 65th reunion of the class of '32 in October.

60th Reunion of the Class of 1937
Pauline (Winslow) Elgin, chair
(503) 362-4651

1940s

55th Reunion of the Class of 1942
Loren Hicks, chair
(503) 363-1406

• **Glenn Olds '42** is chairman of the World Federalist Assoc. at the Center for Ethics and Health Care, Oregon Health Sciences University. He and his wife, Eva, live in Sherwood, Ore., and are adjunct professors at Portland State University. They are the parents of G. Richard Olds '72.

• **Winston H. Taylor '42** and wife Betty celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October, in Williamsburg, Va., with their five children and two grandchildren. They have lived in Silver Spring, Md., for 37 years. Winston does some writing and editing, and they enjoy traveling.

• **Ted and Rosella (Bell) Jones '45** are retired and live in Eugene, Ore.

50th Reunion of the Class of 1947
Alice (Rose) Jones, chair
(206) 347-1308

• **Addyse (Lane) Palagyi '49** teaches theatre at Western Oregon State University, and directed *Bus Stop* in the spring. She plans to teach at the university in St. Petersburg, Russia, this summer, visit her husband's birthplace in Hungary and ride the Orient Express.

1950s

45th Reunion of the Class of 1952
Ron Symons, chair
(503) 292-1445

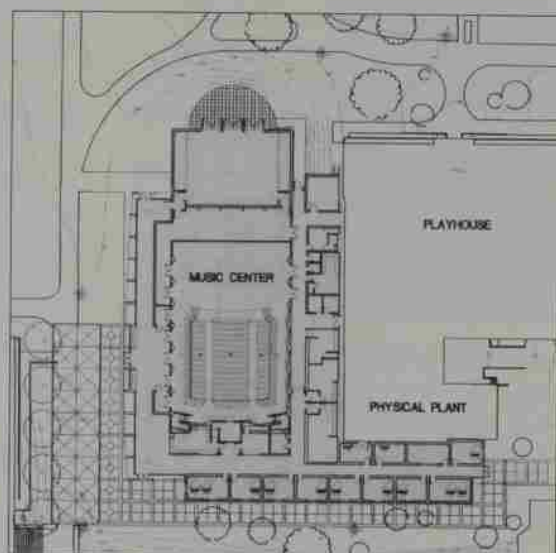
• **Robert V. Hearn '52** lives in San Bruno, Calif., and writes that he is happy in retirement.

• **Kent D. Lawrence '53** and wife Lea have returned to the U.S. after a year in New Zealand. Kent is interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Los Gatos, Calif.

Construction Date Set for New Music Building



An architect's model of the building: Once construction begins, the architectural team has estimated that it will take approximately one year from ground breaking to completion of the project.



The new music building will stand adjacent to the University Playhouse, where Bishop Memorial Health Center was located.

At its May meeting, the board of trustees approved a September starting date for construction of the new music facility provided \$5 million of the \$7.9 million total cost has been committed by that time. To date, commitments totalling over \$4 million have been made, including a gift of \$1.5 million from an anonymous donor and generous grants from the Collins Foundation, the Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation, and the Rose Tucker Charitable Trust.

Designed by the architectural firm Zimmer, Gunsul, Frasca, the new music building with its steeply raked roof, made of patterned copper, which will appear to float on a hand of glass, will be, as art historian Roger Hull predicts, "a stunning addition" to the campus. It will include a 490-seat concert hall paneled in a variety of woods, including birch, maple and fir. Wood is natural conductor of sound and the extensive use of wood will give a warm reverberance to music performed in the hall. Acoustician Larry Kierkegaard, known throughout Europe and the United States, has been retained to design the acoustics. Music lovers both on and off campus will welcome this state-of-the-art facility, which will offer vocalists and instrumentalists the finest acoustical space for live and recorded performances in the mid-Willamette Valley.

Visible from three angles, the building will be located on the "quad" on the site formerly occupied by Bishop Health Center. A plaza, named for the Bishop Family, will unite the new structure with the Fine Arts Building. With its completely

soundproofed individual practice rooms, studios and rehearsal rooms, the building is designed to address the compelling needs of Willamette's music program. A special percussion teaching studio and a computer classroom will provide new opportunities for students. Other features include a gallery for the display of art and an amphitheater on the State Street side which will allow for outdoor musical performances, as well as casual listening, when the glass entry doors of the rehearsal hall are opened on the north side of the building.

Aside from the building itself, other naming opportunities still available are:

COMPUTER CLASSROOM	\$100,000
PIANO TEACHING STUDIO	\$100,000
TEACHING STUDIOS (7)	\$50,000 EACH
CONDUCTOR'S DRESSING ROOM	\$50,000
PRACTICE ROOMS (3)	\$50,000 (2)
	\$25,000 (1)

Vancouver, Wash., is the father of two WU Delta Gammas, **Samantha "Sam" (Hull) Halverson '92** (married to **Eric Halverson '93**) and **Kristin**, a second-year student.

• **Curtis Lorenz '68** retired in 1993, but is now a counselor at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway Beach, Ore. If you're at the coast, let him know.

• **Daniel Christiansen '69**, professor of economics at Albion College in Michigan, spent the academic years 1994-96 on a Fulbright fellowship at the Norwegian Institute of Technology in Trondheim, Norway.

While many Willamette alums are history professors, **Steven R. Evans '65** is unique in that he lives on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Idaho.

Evans has been at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston for nearly 30 years. He has also worked in construction, including on the Alaska pipeline.

Evans' wife, **Connie**, a Nez Perce, is a retired nurse practitioner who is now a consultant. Together, they raise horses — and make tepees. The tepee-making grew out of historical research. After learning about tepees, they went on to learn to repair them, and finally to make new ones. The pair are now passing on their tepee-making knowledge within the tribe.

Combining his knowledge and interest in the Nez Perce Indians with his vocation as a historian, Evans has written a book, *Voice of the Old Wolf* (WSU Press, 1996). The book is a biography of **Lucullus McWhorter**, a white man who became an eloquent spokesman for the non-treaty Indian bands that fought in the 1877 Nez Perce War.

1970s

• **Judy (Moore) Paulson '70** and husband **Doug** live in El Cajon, Calif. She is community resource coordinator for Sweetwater Springs Community School in Spring Valley, Calif. Their daughter is **Wendy R. Paulson '97**.

25th Reunion of the Class of 1972
Heidi (Walter) Maxfield, chair
(503) 284-8840



• **Elizabeth (Schade) Harchenko '72** L'76 was appointed the new director of the Oregon Department of Revenue, by Governor **John Kitzhaber**. She has been

with the Department of Justice since 1979, serving as an advisor on tax policy, revenue, gaming, retirement and legislative issues. She is a member of the Oregon State Bar, Oregon Women Lawyers, Willamette University College of Law Board of Visitors, and Salem Rotary.

• **Debra A. Larson '72** lives in Bend, Ore., and enjoys central Oregon skiing and hiking. She works in customer service for KMSB Health Plans.

• **Christina (Corum) Zukowski '72** lives in Garland, Texas, and is department chair for foreign languages at the Wylie Independent School District.

• **David '72** and **Deborah (Donnell) '74 Partridge** live in Portland. Both are members of the Willamette Falls Symphony in Oregon City, Ore. Dave is a production associate for Dolphin Software and Deborah is an educational assistant for the Portland Public Schools.

• **Dana (McGhee) Reynolds '72** lives in Donald, Ore., and is a paralegal in Portland.

• **Jan (Higley) Parker '73** is a master's student at Portland State in social work. She says, "I am continually grateful for the wonderful grounding in this area that I received from Willamette. It got me off to a wonderful start!"

• **D. Scott Allen '76** completed a solo, unsupported 2,164-mile bicycle ride from the Idaho-Canada border to the California-Mexico border. He raised \$4,500 from "penny a mile" pledges for the relocation of the Emmett United Methodist Church in Emmett, Idaho, where he is pastor.

• **Steve and Susan (Sanders) Phillips '76** live in Kensington, Calif. Steve is president of Micro Age in Emeryville, Calif., and Susan is executive director at New College, Berkeley, Calif. They have two sons, **Andrew**, 14, and **Peter**, 12.

• **Rick Weaver '76** is CEO of Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health, a regional behavioral healthcare provider with 300 employees.

20th Reunion of the Class of 1977
Mary Ann (Burk) Robinson, chair
(503) 393-7377

• **Dean Lambert '77** is a claims superintendent for State Farm Insurance in Lake Oswego, Ore. He and wife **Vicki** have three children, all destined to be famous athletes, he says.

• **Maria C. Mackey '77** moved to San Francisco, Calif., and is chief financial officer for Berg Holdings in Tiburon.

• **Bruce '77** and **Ann (Croswaite) '78 Borquist** have returned from the Philippines to work at ABC International Ministries head office in Audubon, Penn. They write, "The East Coast feels like a 'foreign country' to these Oregonians!"

• **Paul Alexa '78** and wife **Penny** live in Milpitas, Calif. Paul is an inspector for the City of San Jose and Penny is a coordinator for Mervyn's.

• **Marilyn (English) Nelson '54** and husband Bill live in Vancouver, Wash. Marilyn is semi-retired from her weaving business, allowing time for golf, travel and enjoying their seven grandchildren. They have especially enjoyed England and annual trips to Hong Kong.

• **Gerald T. Cruson '55** of Walnut Creek, Calif., retired at the end of 1996 after 30 years in pension fund investment. He spends about five months a year at his Pine River ranch near Durango, Colo., and enjoys golf and flyfishing.

40th Reunion of the Class of 1957
Gayle (Rogers) and Gary Lockwood,
co-chairs
(503) 363-6330

• **Donald L. Agnew '57** lives in Fairport, N.Y. He is retired from Eastman Kodak, where he worked for 32 years.

• **Lucy (Myers) Hutchens '58** lives in Vale, Ore. Her husband died in November 1996. She does counseling part time, in private practice and by contract. Her interests include political activity and travel, often visiting her five grandchildren in Bend, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. She recently visited **Suzy Platt '58** in Washington, D.C., administrative librarian for the Library of Congress.

1960s

• **Carl B. Mankinen '60**, a founding fellow of the American College of Medical Genetics, and genetics laboratory director of the Nemours Children's Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1987, was appointed assistant professor of Pediatrics, Mayo Medical School, and elected to the American Society of Clinical Oncologists.

• **Robert Hellenthal '61** is branch manager for Primesource Building Products in Montgomery, Ala. Primesource is a nationwide building products distribution firm.

Richard Buck '66 is publications manager and senior editor for Paul A. Merriman & Associates of Seattle, Wash. A business reporter for *The Seattle Times* for 20 years, he now writes and edits Merriman's nationally acclaimed monthly investment newsletter, the *Fund Exchange*, and is responsible for the firm's World Wide Web site, <http://www.paulmerriman.com>.

"Rich has become one of the Pacific Northwest's most respected voices in the field of personal finance ... and has valuable hands-on experience as a private investor, an advisor to other investors and as co-founder of a successful investment club in Seattle," according to Paul Merriman, the firm's founder and president. Buck has been chairman of the board of the former Seattle Media Credit Union and participated last winter with Global Volunteers in Costa Rica, helping local people work on development projects.

Rich Buck is the new president of the Willamette Alumni Association board of directors; see story on page 27.

• **David and Geraldine "Gerry" (Fandrich) Johnson '61** have enlarged their vacation home in Pine Hollow, Ore., which will become their residence after husband Dave retires.

• **Carol (Brinkworth) Mills '61** attended a three-week modern dance course at Loyola Marymount of Los Angeles, Calif., with Bella Lewitzky, before she left with the company on her final world-wide tour.

35th Reunion of the Class of 1962
Phil and Marian (Hauke) Thom,
co-chairs
(206) 546-1598

• **William '61** and **Linda (Clark) '64 Richter** live in Topeka, Kan. Bill is associate provost for International Programs and Linda is a political science professor at Kansas State University. They enjoy travel related to their work; both have been to Costa Rica. Bill went to Russia where he was in contact with **Roy Chapin '61**, and had the opportunity to use his Russian language skills.

• **John Drury '64** and wife Beverly live in Seattle, Wash., where he is an attorney. Their son Bradley is a WU student. They have two other sons, Jason, 23 and Lindsey, 16.

• **Charleah (Hattrick) Couckuyt '65** retired after 26 years as an adult parole and probation officer specializing in alcohol related offenses with Multnomah County Corrections. She volunteers as a social services and corrections advocate and she and her husband work with the district Rotary International Youth Exchange Program.

• **Marion (Oakley) Simas '65** and husband Joe live in Los Garos, Calif. She is lost and found coordinator for the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley.

30th Reunion of the Class of 1967
C. Les Green, chair
(503) 640-1547

• **Wesley Taylor Sr. '67** pastor of The United Methodist Church of Tigard, Ore., published his 200th article. He has a monthly column in *Church Educator* magazine and is a frequent contributor to *Church Worship, Homiletics and Net Results*. His book *20 Ways to Grow a Church* is due out this summer from Educational Ministries of Prescott, Ariz.

• **Laurie (Monnes) Anderson '68** is a director of the Oregon School Boards Association. She lives in Gresham, Ore.

• **Lawrence W. Hull '68**, an assistant vice president at Pacific Telecom Inc. in

1980s

- **H. Scott and Laura (Benjamin) Kopperud '80** live in Poway, Calif., where Scott is material director at Pacific Device, Inc., and Laura volunteers at their children's schools and teaches dog obedience.
- **Peter Boardman '81** lives in Tokyo, Japan — call him the next time you're in the area!
- **Chris Doering '81** is an attorney for Security Life of Denver, and a technical rock climber and Naval Reserve officer.



- **Mike Matsuno '81** lives in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is shown with the world famous "WU Bearcats" stocking cap, with friends in front of a church in Caramarca, Argentina.

15th Reunion of the Class of 1982
 Michael Delanty
 (503) 297-3332

- **Brian F. Krieg '82** moved back to Portland after six years on the East Coast. He is administrator of the Oregon Senate Committee on Business, Law and Government.
- **Linda J. Robinson '83** works as registrar for Mercy Ships, whose ship Anastasis offers schooling and outreach to the poor and needy in port cities of Africa and Europe.
- **Steven J. Gilson '84** lives in Burbank, Calif., and is video editor for Aspen Post, editing national TV commercials and movie and TV promos. He traveled

to Fiji, in the south Pacific, for scuba diving and fun in the sun.

- **Nicole Thibadeaux '84** and husband James Munro Wallis live in Los Angeles, Calif., and work in the film industry with costume design.
- **Matt and Rose (Barainca) Colbern '85** live in Anchorage, Alaska, where Matt is a pilot for FedEx, traveling worldwide. They plan to do some fishing, hunting and enjoying beautiful Alaska.
- **Karen (Gaupo) Smith '85** and husband Dan live in Mesa, Ariz. Karen is a systems engineer for Motorola Inc., in Scottsdale.

10th Reunion of the Class of 1987
 Tim and Robin (Schmidt) McFall,
 co-chairs
 (503) 590-3718

- **James Brooks '87** and wife Gail live in Chicago, Ill., where he works in the corporate headquarters of Quaker Oats beverages for the Gatorade product line.



- **Robert G. Gray '88** is a corporate finance associate for Orca Capital Corporation of Portland, Ore. Orca Capital is a private regional investment bank.

- **Jeroen Swanborn '89** lives in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and works with Habitat for Humanity.
- **Janice (Brand) '89** and **Daryl E. '90 Worthington** live in Sarasota, Fla., where Daryl is an environmental specialist for Sarasota County, and Janice is a research manager for Spiller & Reeves Research, Inc.

1990s

- **Todd Enger '90** is a special agent with the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, assigned to the San Francisco field division.
- **Walter Miller '90** is a safety officer for King's Custom Builders, an office-manufacturing firm in Ellaville, Ga. His wife, Heather, is a teacher.
- **Kristine Barker '91** is an instructor at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.
- **Dan Kinney '91** is an engineer at Eastman Kodak in Palo Alto, Calif., where he works on software for the motion picture special effects industry.
- **Gregory Lagos-Montoya '91** is back in his home country of Chile, after eight years in Oregon. He is a professor at Universidad de los Lagos, in the Lake district of southern Chile. He welcomes visitors, or even an exchange program between his university and WU.
- **Douglas Pahl '91** lives in Eugene, Ore., where he is a law clerk for the U.S. District Court chief judge Michael R. Hogan.
- **Darcie (Flanagan) Roe '91** recently completed her Ph.D. dissertation in public health from the University of Washington. She is a research microbiologist for Anaerobe Systems in San Jose, Calif., and a part-time faculty member at DeAnza College.

5th Reunion of the Class of 1992
 Cori Pruitt, chair
 (503) 827-8945

- **Lorin Abarr Jr. '92** is a first-year graduate candidate in public policy at the University of California at Berkeley.
- **Jennifer C. Burns '92** is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif.
- **Cynthia (York) Leander '92** and husband Darrin bought their first home in Lynnwood, Wash.

Actor Brings History of Women's Movement to Life

By Melaney Moisan



Melinda Strobel '85 brings Susan B. Anthony to life (right) in a one-woman show she has created and taken around the country.



Melinda Strobel '85 wanted to act more than anything else. "I have to act," she said. "If I didn't, I would be depressed. It's a part of who I am." Acting, however, is a tough business, a constant struggle. Friends, she said, who were equity actors advised her to put together a one-person show. "You'll always have work," they told me."

Strobel began to gather information and look for possible characters. "Not being a writer I had to find someone whose words were 'speakable,'" she said. "I started reading about Susan B. Anthony and found myself thinking 'I can't believe they did this to her.'" From her research and her respect for the character came the play Strobel wrote with her husband, Brett, "Susan B. Anthony: The Napoleon of the Movement."

Anthony, Strobel explained, was instrumental in shaping the political rights of American women. From 1850 until her death in 1906, she generated

the troops, organized meetings, canvassed with petitions, lectured and brought women of all stations to clearer understanding of their rights as human beings and as citizens of the United States. Many of the rights and privileges women hold today are due to her commitment to improving their status. Probably two-thirds of Strobel's play comes from Anthony's own speeches, diaries, journals and letters. "Her words are very accessible to a modern audience," said Strobel. "She had great wit."

Strobel's play takes place at Anthony's 50th birthday party, and is written to include the audience. As Anthony, Strobel invites them to ask questions and engages them in conversation.

Grants have allowed Strobel to take the play to cities in Washington, Idaho and Kentucky, as well as throughout Oregon. "These grants allow me to take the play to places where the people

might not otherwise get access to theatre like this," she said. Interestingly, the grants have all been humanities grants, not art grants. "Art holds no value in our society," she said. "We have to make it serve another purpose — politics, gender studies, history — to get it funded. It's sad, but most of us [actors] have to cross over into other fields."

Strobel's path has never deviated from the goal she set for herself. She received a bachelor of theatre degree from Willamette and then went on to continue her training in theatre. She studied for one year at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. She took a film class in Portland, voice-over class in Atlanta, Georgia, and is certified with the Society of British Fight Directors. And she has found time for other work besides her one-woman show. She has performed in a number of plays in Oregon and Atlanta, Georgia, most recently as Caroline Ingalls in the Oregon Children's Theatre production of "Little House on the Prairie."

She has appeared as Christopher Robin and Tigger in "Winnie-The-Pooh," as Mollie Ralston in "The Mousetrap," Griselda in "Murder at the Vicarage," Viola in "Twelfth Night," Varya in "The Cherry Orchard," as well as appearing in the Georgia Renaissance Festival.

Strobel has also developed a second one-woman show entitled "A Community Among the Trees" about the life of Sallie Curtis Childs, an Anacortes, Wash., pioneer, which she performed at the Anacortes Museum. "I do what all actors do," she said. "I scramble for work."

"Women propose to ... begin to dream dreams for themselves."

— Susan B. Anthony

- **Mark Knepper '95** lives in Salem and works as an information services specialist for MaPS Credit Union.
- **Brent Cunningham '96** was named ski school employee of the week at Crested Butte, Colo.
- **Mark Furman '96** received two percent of the vote last November in his bid as the Socialist Party of Oregon's candidate for Secretary of State. He is now a reporter at the daily *Humboldt Sun* in Winnemucca, Nev.
- **Ty Turner '96** is a graduate student at California State University in Fullerton.

Atkinson School

- **Kenneth Jorgensen '74 M'76** has left Siemens Rolm after 16 1/2 years to join VIEWMIX, Inc., a software start-up company, as senior analyst in Santa Clara, Calif.
- **Ann Liakos M'76** retired at the end of 1995. She recommends it for everyone!
- **Mark Smith '74 M'76** is manager of affiliate and intercompany accounting with LSI Logic in Milpitas, Calif. He and his family returned to the U.S. after almost three years in Japan where they lived in Japan's science city, Tsukuba. Mark worked as finance and production control director at LSI's joint venture with Kawasaki Steel, a \$1 billion semiconductor factory of 900 people.
- **Patricia Perkins Lundeen M'80** has taken a permanent position with the State of Oregon after 15 years of information systems consulting "on the road." She is lead technology analyst for IS, Strategic Planning & Review, Department of Administrative Services.
- **Walt Blackford M'80** is working on contract with Context Institute and exploring potential connections with consultants, small businesses and nonprofits on Whidbey Island, Wash.
- **Bill McMillen M'80** is president of the Arthritis Foundation Oregon Chapter in Portland.
- **Alice Alexander M'82** has been on detail representing the Federal Railroad

Administration to Vice President Gore's National Performance Review. She created a one-stop gateway on the White House web site to commonly requested federal services (visit www.whitehouse.gov).

- **Tedd Wilkinson M'83** is a senior systems engineer at Nike, Inc., where he is working on a project to implement a high volume state-of-the-art distribution center in Memphis, Tenn.
- **Richard Emerson M'86** is director of MIS at Sodak Gaming in Rapid City, S.D.
- **Becky (Dunham) Gilbertson M'90** has taken a position with Electric Lightware as director of information technology, Vancouver, Wash.
- **Mary Peck M'92** was promoted to middle market portfolio officer for Bank of America's asset based lending group in Portland.
- **William Bickmore M'93** is a cost accountant with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Portland.
- **Jim Morrell M'93** was promoted from financial analyst to assistant vice president of finance and information systems at MaPS Credit Union in Salem.
- **Regan Richards M'94** is a financial analyst with Intermountain Health Care, Corporate Budgeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- **Chris Grippo M'96** has taken a position as operations manager with International Trading Connections in Hood River, Ore.
- **Marios Kapodistrias M'96** works at Chr. Kapodistrias & Sons, Ltd. as marketing and general manager in Nicosia, Cyprus.
- **Cindy Ly '95 M'96** works in accounts payable and marketing for MECTA in Lake Oswego, Ore.
- **Rick Owen M'96** is marketing specialist at VHA Inc. in Irving, Texas.
- **Hatairat Pisnuwongrak M'96** is product manager at Bangkok Athletic, Bangkok, Thailand.

- **Nathawoath Saraya M'96** works as a marketing manager for Nike, Inc., in Thailand.
- **Ihor Tsymbalysty M'96** is an analyst/trader in the Fixed Income Division of Credit Suisse First Boston in Kiev, Ukraine.

Marriages

• **Gordon C. Cline '50** and Billi Woolley Munoz married Aug. 31. They honeymooned in New England. Gordon is retired after 39 years in the chemical industry and assists Billi in her portrayal of historical women to California students.



- **James Andrew Green '86** and Heidi Kristine Hohnstein married Sept. 14, in Kirkland, Wash. Groomsmen included John McIsaac '86,

Mitch Lee '87, John Anicker '88 and Adam McIsaac '90. Also in attendance were the groom's sister, Marie (Green) Brand '85, Paul Owen '89, Nick Zagone '90 and Marie Watt '90. The couple honeymooned in Kauai and Maui. Heidi is a sales assistant for the Farwest Group and Jim is Vice President of Evergreen Hardwoods, Inc. They live in Normandy Park, Wash.

• **Sue Milne '90** and Jeff Corner '86 M'97 married on May 25, 1996, in Cone Chapel at Willamette. The wedding party included Steve Fukuchi '87, Lisa (Newman) Levi '89, Lori (Irving) Robertson '90, and Jennifer Lawrence '91. The reception was held in Goudy Commons on campus, and several members of the Willamette community were in attendance. Sue works at Willamette as an assistant director of Student Activities. Jeff worked in Willamette's

Two MAT Alumni Report from Saipan

School of Education alumni **Sonny Lim MAT'96** and **Scott Hutchinson MAT'96** recently contacted Willamette via e-mail to share news about their work in Saipan, an island about 12 miles long and eight miles wide with about 55,000 inhabitants.

It is a beautiful island with great beaches, lovely blue-green lagoons, lots of snorkeling and scuba diving and other outdoor activities, they report. There are about four main, paved roads; no street names or numbers. The power fluctuates, goes out or is rationed. The same is true for water. Tap water in most places is not drinkable; so water must be purchased at local stores, five gallons at a time.

Sonny teaches a predominately ESL third grade class with 25 students. About half of the students can read at a first-grade level, another quarter at second-grade level and the others at grade level. Most of his students are Chamorros or Carolinians with a few Micronesians and Filipinos. The room is small with plywood floor, walls, ceiling and wire mesh as windows. There is no air conditioning, but at some times of the year the breezes provide cooling. And there are four revolving fans. September is very humid and hot. August is devastating; no wind, just heat and humidity. And when it rains, it pours like a waterfall. Winter time there is great. When Sonny wrote in May they were anticipating a typhoon.

Most schools don't have the necessities found at home. Xerox machines are hard to find, so skills with a ditto machine must be developed. Teachers are well liked in Saipan and are often extended discounts at local stores.

Sonny has found great opportunities for leadership and more than enough projects. He helped organize the first wrestling program on the island and a summer day camp. In his "free time" he helped write the public school system's language arts, math and social studies curricula. Scott is the president of the Faculty Club and Sonny is vice president.

They find that being MAT graduates makes a big difference. The skills, knowledge and experience are already there to address the opportunities they face. "I know that if you made it through the MAT program at WU, you'll be able to make it anywhere. It's amazing how much I am using of what I learned from the program," said Lim.

• **Dennis Lieuallen '92** and **Staci R. Foster '93** received master's degrees from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Dennis in business administration and Staci in theology.

• **Chijo Takeda '92** lives in Tigard, Ore., and is a staff photographer for *The Graphic*, a newspaper in Newberg, Ore.

• **Holly C. Blanden '93** lives in Whitefish, Mont., and teaches seventh grade math in the Kalispell School District. She is parade chairperson for the annual Whitefish Winter Carnival.

• **Marcus and Amanda (Gorman) Brownell '93** live in Eugene, Ore. Amanda works at the Maude Kerns Art Center and is a master's student in printmaking. Marcus is a graduate student in English at the University of Oregon, studying interdisciplinary approaches to literature.

• **Maria Esfahani Chitsaz '93** is an executive assistant for Tektronix, Inc. in Wilsonville, Ore. She completed a year of master's work in German at Portland State University and spent 18 months as an assistant to detectives and gang en-

forcement officers with the Portland Police Bureau.

• **Scott A. Gerber '93** worked for Seattle-based Immunex Corporation as a quality control chemist. Fall 1996 he started a doctoral program in analytical chemistry at the University of Washington.

• **Andrew Hermann '93** won the U.S. National Racewalk Championship in Palo Alto, Calif., in February. His time of 3:58:54.0 was a personal best time and the ninth-fastest time by an American racewalker. In addition, he beat two U.S. 1996 Olympians and broke the four-hour standard, qualifying for the world track and field championships in Athens, Greece, in August.

• **Kari D. Stickel '93** is a business banking officer at Western Bank in Boise, Idaho, responsible for business development and management of commercial business loans and deposits.

• **Alec G. Fishburne '94** is a technical support writer at HBS International in Bellevue, Wash.

• **Shelly O'Donin '94** and husband Jeffrey Holland live in New York City, where Shelly is a freelance flutist and Jeff is an associate at McKinsey & Co.

• **Cindy Hawkins '94** lives in Aurora, Colo., and is an activity director and music therapist at The Argyle in Denver.

• **Auene Castora Padilla '94** teaches third grade at Holomua Elementary School in Hawaii, a high-tech year-round multi-track school.

• **Robyn Rieger '94** is a veterinary student at Ross University, Basseterre, St. Kitts leeward side, West Indies.

• **Bradley D. Rowe MAT'94** teaches English as a second language in the Fort Morgan, Colo., school district.

• **Theresa Van Winkle '94** is director of constituent services for the speaker of the house of the Oregon legislature.

• **Elizabeth Bartruff '95 MAT'96** is a bilingual first grade teacher at Myers Elementary in West Salem.

• **John H. Fasnacht '26, 91**, died Feb. 23 in Bandon, Ore. He came to Willamette from Lititz, Penn., lettered in football, basketball and baseball, and graduated at 20. He moved to Bandon, Ore., in 1927 as high school principal and coach. In 1929, he became the Bandon school superintendent. Fasnacht became Bandon's first city manager and served in that position from 1936 until his retirement in 1969. His activities in the community included membership and service in the Bandon Lions Club and Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Katherine, in 1994. Survivors include son William E. of Annapolis, Md., daughters Margaret Barber of Arvada, Colo. and Marie Cochran of Coquille, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

• **M. Clifford Moynihan L'27** died Feb. 5 in Lebanon, Ore., at age 99. He was born in Manchester, Conn., where he married June Wright in 1918. She preceded him in death in 1993. He was ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church in 1960, and was pastor at churches in Toledo, Ore., and Waldport, Ore. Survivors include three daughters, two sons and one sister.

• **Claudian (Roland) Henderson '35** died Feb. 27 in Jefferson, Ore. She was born in Jefferson and attended school in Turner before coming to Willamette. She taught folk dancing at the Salem YMCA.

• **Marguerite (Clark) Stutt '37** died Sept. 13 in Portland. She was born in Salem in 1915 and married **Louis Stutt '36** in 1941. She worked as a secretary for the Portland Public Schools. Survivors include her husband; daughters Marsha DeRieux of Portland and Joanne Reed of Oak Grove; and three grandchildren.

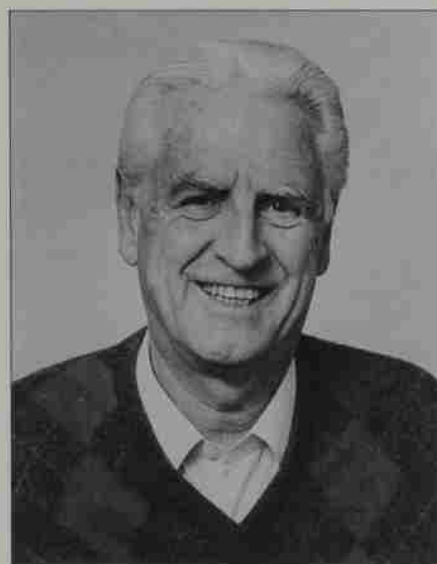
• **Charles Heltzel L'38** died of cancer, Feb. 1 in Portland. He was born in Salem in 1914. His father, **James G. Heltzel '08 L'07**, started the oldest law firm still in existence in the capital. He practiced law in his father's firm. In 1951 he was appointed, by Governor Douglas McKay, Oregon public utility

commissioner. He went to Washington, D.C., in 1957, as a member of the Portland law firm Smith, Gray & Rogers, returning in 1962. He served as corporate counsel for Pacific Power & Light Co. from 1967 until his retirement in 1981. Survivors include his wife, Muriel; daughter Katherine Gabriel of Glen Arm, Md.; sons Thomas of Mercer Island, Wash., Charles of Salem and **Timothy W. L'71** of Portland; sister Margaret Hamby of Denver; and eight grandchildren.

• **William Tyrone Gillespie Sr. L'39 '58 H'61** died April 14, in Midland, Mich. Born in Great Falls, Mont., he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He practiced law in Salem and La Grande, Ore., until he moved to Midland, Mich., in 1948. He worked for Dow Chemical Co. as assistant to the president until 1966, when he went back into private practice. He served as 42nd circuit court judge from 1976-1988. His first wife, **Eleanor (Johnson) Gillespie '39**, died in 1988, after 47 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife, Linda; son **William Tyrone Jr. '66** of Mintum, Colo.; one step-daughter; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

• **Irvin E. Wall '39** died Jan. 19 in Fresno, Calif. He spent five years in civilian public service and taught high school in Oregon for 10 years. He graduated from medical school in 1958 and was a family medical practitioner in Fresno for 30 years, retiring in 1991 due to illness. Survivors include his wife, Betty; son Mark of Fresno; daughters Marilyn Just of Green River, Wyo., and Marlyce Williams of Fresno; one brother; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

• **Allan Lowell Ferrin '41** died May 10 in Salem, at age 77. He was a thoracic surgeon and practiced in Salem from 1953 until he retired in 1994. He was past chairman of the State Board of Medical Examiners, past president of Salem Hospital Medical Staff, board member of the Boys & Girls Club, South Salem Rotary and had served on the Willamette University board of



Allan Lowell Ferrin '41

trustees, since 1965. He served on the WU College of Liberal Arts alumni board of directors from 1958-63. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth, in 1972. Survivors include his daughter, Judith Lawrence of Beaverton; sons David and **Thomas L. '79** and daughter-in-law **Wendy K. (Brown) '80**, of Salem, Mark of Portland and Timothy of Federal Way, Wash.; sister **Miriam (Ferrin) Lidell '45** of Corvallis; and 12 grandchildren, including Brad Ferrin, who will be a freshman at Willamette this fall.

• **Ruth (Matthews) Tabor '43** died Jan. 23 in Salem. She was born in Newberg, Ore., and lived in many parts of the state. She was a reporter for the *Oregon Statesman*, newspapers in Alaska and Washington, *National Geographic*, and was editor-in-chief for the American Transit Association's *Passenger Transit* magazine. She was preceded in death by her husband **Hale Tabor '42**. Survivors include sons **Malcolm '67** and Bruce; one brother; and six grandchildren.

• **Charles E. Crecelius '49** died of cancer March 20 in Colorado Springs, Colo., at age 77. He retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel. Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters and two sons.

Office of Admission for nine years. They live in Salem.

• **Janet M. Cuff '89 and Edward F. Waggoner IV '91** were married Oct. 12, at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Salem, by Fr. Rick Campbell, followed by a reception in the parish hall. Among the attendants were: **Irene Jones '89, Corie (Collins) Julius '92 MAT'94, John Horton '91 and Jim Julius '89.** More than 30 other WU alumni and faculty were also in attendance. The couple honeymooned in England, Scotland and Wales. They work for Marion-Polk Food Share; Janet as a development officer and Ed as a member services representative. Ed has been accepted as a graduate student at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

• **David "Div" Manula '89 and wife Kym** were married in August, and live in Duvall, Wash. Div is general manager of Sanyo International in Bellevue.

• **Stephanie Murdock '92 and Bryan Canty** married Oct. 10, at Stuart Gardens in Michigan. The couple lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., where Stephanie is a first-year family practice resident.



• **Heather Saigo '94 and Todd Weaver** married June 1, 1996, at the Fourwinds Resort on Lake Monroe in Bloomington, Ind. Among the bridesmaids were **Erin Kelly '94, Theresa Sprain '94 and Rachael Tiller '94.** Todd's brother Paul was the best man. Among those in attendance were **Jenna (Schuster) Bass '93, Debbie Lawrence '95 and Nate Gatten '95.** Todd is a first-year law

student at the University of Denver. Heather works for an insurance and investments firm and moonlights as a www developer from their home.



Attendants included **Hope (Cameron) Burke '96, Alexis Wetzel '95, Jean Moore '95, Andrea Ledford '97 and Stephanie Hamrick '96.** Others in attendance were **Kristi Hashizaki '94, Kara McAnulty '95, Emily Moore '96, Heather Beebe '96, Michael Reynolds '96, Jennifer Hess '97, Patricia Humphrey '97, Paula Bell and Sarah Marschall, WU students.** The couple honeymooned in Maui and live in San Francisco. Fotinia works as the second assistant to Bishop Anthony in San Francisco and Fr. John serves as a Greek Orthodox priest, as well as the diocese youth director.

Births

• **Sean A. Duff '78 and wife Kathleen,** a daughter **Shannon Christine,** born Nov. 22. Sister Sarah is 3. Sean and Kathleen work for *The Fort Collins Coloradoan.*

• **Steven '79 M'81 and Connie Shearer,** their first child, a son **Grant Jensen,** born Feb. 24. The family lives in Portland, Ore.

• **Lorene "Lori" (Schmidgall)-Kenney '80 M'83 and husband Philip,** a son **Joseph August,** born on Dec. 19.

• **Eric '81 and Kris Brown,** a daughter **Olivia,** born Jan. 31. Eric is a customer service manager at DbM, Inc., in Beaverton, Ore., and Kristine is a staffing specialist at Adecco.

• **Richard Vireday and Pamela Rost '83,** a son **Lucas Arthur,** 9 lbs. 11 oz., born April 4, in Portland, Ore.

• **Michael and Kathy (Stinson) Richardson '85,** a daughter **Mary Katherine,** born Aug. 31. The family lives in West Linn, Ore. Mike is a process engineer at Wacker Siltronic Corp. and Kathy is a service representative at Willamette Falls Hospital. Brother Jeffrey is 3-1/2 years old.

• **Joseph L/M'85 and Nancy (Seybert) L'86 Schierhorn,** a third son, **Eric,** born in February 1996.

• **Steve and Bianca (Barbachan) Holman '89,** their first child, a son **Spenser Martin,** born June 6, 1996, in Bothell, Wash.

• **Leitricia (Banquil) Hanato '90 M'92 and husband Jarrett,** a son **Jarryd,** born Oct. 11, 1995.

• **Jonathon '90 and Shelley (Culver) '91 Hughes,** their first child, a son **Benjamin Lewis,** born May 17, 1996. They live in Aloha, Ore. Jon is a financial analyst with Kaiser Permanente and Shelley is a hospice nurse with St. Vincent Home Hospice.

• **Heather (James) '90 and Bill '91 Frith,** a daughter **Haley Rebekah,** 8 lbs. 9 oz., born Oct. 6, in Portland, Ore.

• **Paul M'95 and Claudia (D'Allesio) '96 Schwarz,** a son **Nicholas Andrew,** born March 22.

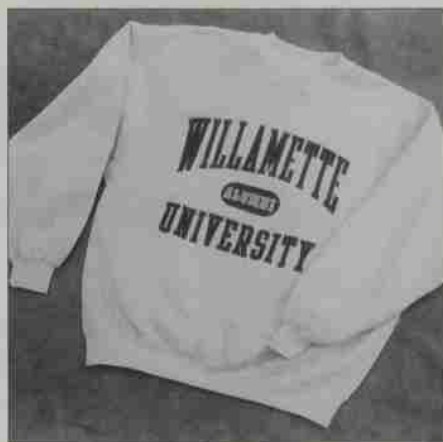
• **Wade Larson M'96 and wife Lauri Ette,** a son **Gregory Wade,** born March 24.

Obituaries

• **William W. McKinney L'25** died Mar. 31 in Salem. Born in Turner, Ore., he practiced law in Salem for more than 50 years. He was Salem's first municipal judge and served as a pro-tem circuit court judge in Multnomah County. He was president of the Marion County Bar Association and an active member of Kiwanis and Masonic orders. Survivors include his son **William C. McKinney '55,** and one grandson.

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1. Big Cotton sweatshirt by Gear for Sports, medium weight-80/20, ash with maroon/gold "ALUMNI" graphic, M-L-XL, **SALE \$33**

2. Polo shirt by Sportica, 100% cotton, ash and maroon or ash and navy with matching embroidered graphic, M-L-XL, **SALE \$37**

3. Wool baseball cap by Classic Sportswear, white crown with cardinal bill, cardinal/gold "WU" on front, "Bearcats" on back, fitted — *order by cap size*, **SALE \$15**

4. Wool stadium blanket by Sir James, 85% wool/15% nylon, maroon, gold felt bound, chenille "W" graphic, 72" X 90, **SALE \$49**

5. Jumbo golf umbrella, double-ribbed, maroon and gold with WU seal, **SALE \$14**

6. Willamette University or College of Law watch, quartz movement, goldtone case with black leather band, men's or women's sizes, **SALE \$26**

Willamette University fountain pen, rollerball, or mechanical pencil, **SALE \$9**

7. Jumbo ceramic stein, Willamette University, College of Law, or School of Education, **SALE \$12**

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Orders may be placed by mail or by phone. Please add \$3 per order for shipping and handling. Make checks payable to Willamette University and mail to Willamette University Bookstore, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301. To charge an order by phone (MasterCard, VISA, or Discover), call (503) 370-6315, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time), Monday through Friday.

• **Harriet Corina (Ness) DeSeranno '49** died April 13 in Salem. She was born in Silverton, Ore., and lived most of her life in the Salem area. Survivors include son Chuck of Salem, and daughter DeAnne Hall of Norco, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

• **Patricia Mae (Ryan) Patterson '51** died Feb. 21 in Maui, Hawaii. A traditional Hawaiian lei/memorial service was held at Keawala Congregational Church and adjoining beach in Maui. The funeral and burial were in Napa, Calif. Survivors include husband **Chuck Patterson '50**; sons David, Douglas and Steven; daughter Terry Jeanne Carson; and four grandchildren.

• **Michael Gerold Meinke '53** died Mar. 18 in Kalama, Wash., of a heart attack at age 69. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He lived in France for nine years, during which he earned a degree from the Sorbonne and taught in Fontainebleau. He retired after 20 years from Acalanes High School in Lafayette, Calif., where he taught English. Survivors include his wife, **Nickie (Haynes) '51**; mother-in-law **Nena (Froloff) Haynes '27**; and two brothers.

• **David A. Perlman '53** died Feb. 24 in Portland, Ore., of cancer at age 65. He played professional baseball for the Spokane Indians in 1953, followed by two years in the U.S. Army. He worked for Oregon Laundry and later owned Little King sandwich shops for 20 years. After retiring, he worked part-time for Rose City Golf Course and owned Dave Perlman Enterprises, which sold golf products. Survivors, all of Portland, include his wife, **Joyce**; son David A. Jr.; daughters **Debbie Munson** and **Tammy Russ**; and five grandsons.

• **Franklin Webber Kehrl '54** died Jan. 26 in Walnut Creek, Calif. A native of Portland, Ore., he lived in Pleasant Hill, Ore., before moving to Walnut Creek, Calif., 20 years ago. He was a retired state parole agent, member of the California Police Officers' Association, and an usher for the San Francisco Giants and 49ers. Survivors include his wife of

40 years, **Barbara**; daughter **Amy**; sons **Douglas, Robert** and **Darrel**; one sister; one brother; and eight grandchildren.

• **Martin John Howard '54 L'59** died March 13 in Portland, Ore. He was an attorney with his own practice, did volunteer work with the Oregon Historical Society and the William Temple House. He was active in Rotary. Survivors include daughters **Margaret** of Portland and **Anne-Marie** of Seattle, Wash.; son **Martin A. II** of Portland; one brother; one sister; and three grandchildren, **Christopher, Emily** and **Jack Preston**.

• **Jerry K. McCallister '56 L'63** died Feb. 24 in Warrenton, Ore. Born in Columbus, N.D., he was raised in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He was a three-sport letterman for four years at WU. He went through ROTC and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1957-60, as a navigator. He was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in September 1963, and practiced law in Astoria, Ore., for 30 years, as a partner in the firm **McCallister & Snow**. He was Astoria Municipal Court judge for 17 years and became city attorney in 1986. He was a pro-tem judge for the circuit and district courts of Clatsop County for three years, municipal judge for Gearhart, Ore. and an arbitrator. Survivors include his mother, **Edna McCallister**; wife **Beverly Ann**; sons **Jay** and **Todd**; daughter **Amy**; one stepdaughter; one stepson; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

• **Carolyn "Joyce" (Biggs) Petrie '60** died of a heart attack, March 15 in Estacada, Ore. She was a professor of educational media and librarianship at Portland State University for 22 years, retiring in 1993. Survivors include her husband, **Ron**; daughter **Kay**; eight siblings; and six grandchildren.

• **Reid Shelton '46** died June 8 in Portland, Ore., at age 72. He had suffered a series of strokes from which he never fully recovered. He was best known for the role of **Daddy Warbucks** in the original Broadway production of **Annie**, for which he was nominated for a Tony award. He got his New York start as a singer at Radio City Music Hall and appeared in **Wish You Were Here**, **By the Beautiful Sea**, **The Samt of Bleecker Street** and **Oh What a Lovely War**. He spent eight years in Broadway and touring companies of **My Fair Lady**, in the role of **Freddy Eynsford-Hill**. In the 70s he played off Broadway in **The Beggar's Opera** and on Broadway in **The Rothschilds**. His television career included dramas, soap operas and sitcoms. His 1960 marriage to actress **Mari McMinn** ended in divorce in 1964. He is survived by his companion of 24 years, **Donovan Baker**; and two nieces.

GUIDELINES

- If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:
University Relations
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or e-mail <scene@willamette.edu>
- The Scene reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.
- The deadlines for submissions are:
Winter issue: Oct. 10
Spring issue: Jan. 25
Summer issue: April 2

KEY:

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



President Jerry E. Hudson leads the procession of Willamette University graduates at commencement 1997. Hudson, who leaves Willamette in July, gave this year's commencement address. Willamette recognized his 17 years of service to the University with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

WILLAMETTE SCENE