

THE *Scene*

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The University Magazine for Willamette Alumni

Summer 2003



Inside this issue...

The Scene • Summer 2003 • Vol. XX, No. 2

The University Magazine of Willamette University

On the Cover

This issue is dedicated to our alumni, who in the face of conflict, have defended their beliefs for 162 years.



Steve Long '66 from his past as a prisoner of war, Long flew as a flight instructor. (p. 26)



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In Times of Conflict

Dear Willamette Community:

It is important for us to acknowledge that war is not an abstraction, but an event with direct consequences for each of us. In the recent conflict between the United States and Iraq, some Willamette students were called to duty, others stood ready to serve on the active reserve list.

And though it was and may continue to be a battle fought on foreign shores many miles from the Pacific Northwest, these events cause deep concern and stress for all of us. In times of conflict, we are reminded of the role of University communities to provide an environment where diverse opinions and perspectives may be confidently expressed. Additionally, as an educational institution we have an obligation to provide opportunities for thoughtful reflection and understanding.

Undoubtedly, a wide variety of perspectives on the war are represented on our campus. Some among us strongly supported the decision to attack Iraq, while others were strongly opposed. Others had opinions that they wished not to express publicly.

It became imperative that we provide all individuals with the opportunity to express respectfully their concerns, their passions and their fears. We provided all who wished to engage in discussion of the issues, regardless of their positions, a safe forum, and we sought to respect the privacies of those who wished to reflect alone.

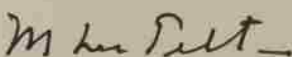
During the early days of Operation Iraqi Freedom, some faculty members set aside class time to discuss the war. I am certain those professors created an environment open to all points of view. These were important and useful discussions reflecting our educational purposes. While as a campus we represented a range of positions relative to the merits of this war, we all shared the desire for a quick end to it with a minimum loss of life.

Willamette's incoming freshman class will have a unique opportunity to explore the facets of war and peace. The World Views theme beginning in academic year 2003-04, "War and Its Alternatives," engages students with classical and contemporary texts about human warfare. This theme explores the origins and causes of wars and their ethical and social consequences.

World Views, a time-honored 16-year tradition at Willamette, is a theme-based seminar required of all entering first-year students. The seminar provides a common experience for all first-year students and serves as an introduction to the liberal arts tradition in which Willamette is deeply rooted. Critical discussion and writing are emphasized in this interdisciplinary course taught by faculty from across the curriculum in sections of approximately 16 students. Students receive one book for the seminar during the summer before arriving on campus and have this reading in common with other entering students. The World Views theme changes every four years; new themes are selected by vote of the faculty, and program faculty design a common syllabus.

This issue of *The Scene* will take a more detailed look at the upcoming World Views seminar and will explore Willamette University's experiences and those of its alumni during times of war and peace.

Sincerely,



Lee Pelton
President



"In times of conflict, we are reminded of the role of University communities to provide an environment where diverse opinions and perspectives may be confidently expressed."

- M. Lee Pelton

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Smiles All Around

Bits of hail covered the tent the day before commencement, but to the surprise of many, the skies cleared in time for a beautiful graduation day on Sunday, May 18. (p. 13)



Being shot down over Laos could not dissuade Steve Long '66 from his passion for flying. Upon returning from Vietnam as a prisoner of war, Long flew for the Air Force for 15 years and later became a flight instructor. (p. 26)

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In Times of Conflict

Dear Willamette Community:

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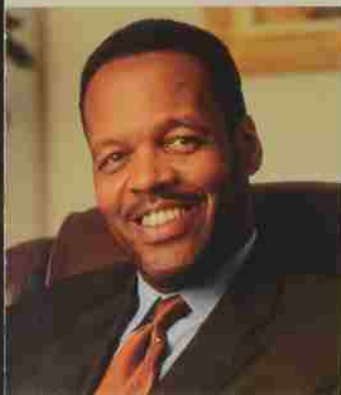
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— M. Lee Pelton

Coming August 2003

WILLAMETTE'S ALUMNI ONLINE COMMUNITY

- Search for classmates and friends
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Editor's Note

"You cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war."

- Albert Einstein

From my office on the fourth floor of Waller Hall, I have an amazing view of the Capitol and the American flag that graces Willamette's north lawn. Most times I don't notice the flag waving in the wind, and yet, at times like these, the flag causes me to stop and reflect on the sacrifices many have made to create the country we live in. Whether you are a supporter of war or peace, I believe the men and women of our military are owed a debt of gratitude for the freedoms they help protect.

About one year ago, we decided to dedicate an issue of *The Scene* to war and peace. This issue would include Willamette's military history and a few of the many alumni who have bravely served our country. We also wanted to highlight those who work as peace-keepers. We researched names of alumni and started to put together this summer issue. Soon thereafter, Operation Iraqi Freedom was launched.

As the war played out in all facets of the media, it was also the focus of energies on campus. Faculty dedicated class time to discussing the war. Passionate emails, both for and against the war, were exchanged. Students demonstrated for peace while others defended the cause. As such an emotional time in America's history, I felt proud to be a part of an institution that supports diverse views and open discussion of difficult issues.

This *Scene*, dedicated to war and peace, comes at a poignant time in the life of America and the world. It is my hope that this issue will inspire you to entertain the views of others who might challenge your position.



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Willamette Trivia

Test your knowledge with these five trivia questions about Willamette's military history.

1. Who is the famous Willamette alumnus who was a rear admiral, the personal physician to Franklin D. Roosevelt and a major advocate of WU's participation in the V-12 program?
2. What did the U.S. Navy name in honor of Willamette University's participation in the V-12 program?
3. How many years did Willamette host the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (A.F.R.O.T.C.) program?
4. Where were the sailors in the Navy V-12 college training program housed while they were at Willamette?
5. What Willamette athletic team was delayed in Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor?

Answers on pg. 41.



Reader Feedback

✉ Technology Memories

Thank you for your great issue on technology at Willamette. I would, however, like to clarify the beginning of computers on campus. Your timeline on p. 21 of the spring 2003 issue implied that the first microcomputer booted up in 1970. It was actually 1967, the fall that I entered Willamette, and the computer was an IBM model 1140, not an



Apple Macintosh, as depicted. As it turned out, I was the only person on campus who knew how to run this machine having used it in high school. In addition to helping students and professors learn how to program it, I also taught a free university class in Fortran open to the community. It is an example of Willamette's foresight to have technology available as a resource that provided the seed of knowledge for students. My only regret is that the language proficiency exam could not be met by knowledge of Fortran in those days. I guess I was just ahead of my time.

Fred Wert '71
Winthrop, Wash.

✉ An Inaccuracy

In the spring 2003 issue of *The Scene*, the article entitled "Technology" on p. 20 shows the automobile being invented in 1909. Actually, the automobile was invented in 1885. Karl Benz of Mannheim, Germany, is credited with inventing the first workable motor car in 1885. The first workable motor car produced in the United

States was built by Charles and Frank Duryea of Peoria, Ill., in 1895. A significant event in automotive history that did occur in 1909 was the first Ford Model T. Ford Motor Company produced their first automobile in 1903.

Paul Johnson '55
Salem, Ore.

✉ Typos

I have to say I got a huge laugh while I was reading the spring 2003 *Willamette Scene* extolling technological advances. Given the typos in both Reed Keil's article ("rôle" instead of "roll") and the "Attention Mariners Fans!" blurb ("exiting" instead of "exciting,") it appears that some old-fashioned proofreading using a low-tech visual technique may be in order. Happy reading!

Susan Hunter Crismon '79
Klamath Falls, Ore.

✉ A Mild Protest

I would like to register a mild protest against your announcement on the back cover of *The Scene*. What – pray tell – is so wrong with living with your parents or accepting your child back to live with you? By asking if Jim is STILL living with his parents, you are implying that there may very well be something wrong with Jim, that his behavior has been aberrant and abnormal, that he is not doing "the expected thing." ...

I mildly resent the implication that I am abnormal or aberrant because I chose to stay with my mom and help her through her final years, to cushion the blows from a non-caring, non-responsive society. If I had to do it all over again, I would make the same choices. I would still elect to live with my parents and honor them – and, indirectly – myself by doing so.

Laura Baakson '67
San Jose, Calif.

Letter Policy:

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 alumna/s. Letters to the editor will be used for publication unless the author states the letter is not to be published. All letters reflect the opinions of the writers – and not necessarily those of *The Scene* or Willamette University.

Write to the Editor, *The Scene*, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301, or email us at: scene@willamette.edu

Bearcats led NWC with Six Titles

Willamette led the Northwest Conference (NWC) in the number of 2002-03 team championships. WU won NWC titles in women's cross country, men's cross country, women's soccer (tied with Whitworth), men's golf, women's track & field and men's track & field. Coming in at second place, Linfield and Whitworth each won four conference titles. Willamette's coaches also received recognition with Coach Kelly Sullivan being named NWC Coach of the Year for both the men and women track & field teams. For complete Bearcat team updates, visit www.willamette.edu/athletics.

Highest Honor

Willamette's Star Trees received a special dedication as Oregon Heritage Trees on April 11. The dedication featured Willamette President Lee Pelton and Secretary of State Bill Bradbury.

The Star Trees were planted by students from the Class of 1942 to honor the 100th anniversary of the school. These trees are now considered to be the tallest sequoias on any college or university campus in America.



A Reputation Boost



Washington Post staff writer Jay Mathews asked high school guidance counselors around the country to help him compile a list "of colleges and universities that deserve bigger reputations."

Willamette University is one of the 100 Mathews calls hidden gems, "the lesser known jewels, the wallflower colleges that students fall in love with only after they get to know them."

Listed for fun and not in order of merit, Willamette is in excellent company with schools like Earlham, Bates and Keene State College. Check it out at www.washingtonpost.com.

Sweet Success

Willamette received the highest award possible for its publications – a gold in the Overall Publications category from the Counsel for the Support of Education (CASE) international competition. The Office of Communications entered more than 40 pieces, to give the judges an overall impression of Willamette's marketing materials.

The award letter said: "The judges of the Overall Publications Program of the CASE Circle of Excellence Awards have selected your entries (the annual report, the College of Liberal Arts, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, the College of Law, School of Education, University publications, alumni and fund raising) to receive a gold medal. Eight institutions submitted entries this year in this category and yours was the only award given. The judges felt the publications conveyed a clear sense that you know who you are as an institution. You communicated your unique qualities in a variety of creative, individualized ways while maintaining a cohesive look, tone and feel across your publications. The different pieces support and reinforce each other with their consistent graphic approach and harmonious messages."

Creative Director Chris Noud sets the bar for consistency, design quality and the dogged pursuit of creative solutions in Willamette's print pieces. Since Noud's arrival in 1999, the Office of Communications has received unprecedented recognition for Willamette's publications in CASE competitions. "What I like about this profession is the chance to inject some wit into what I'm doing," said Noud. "It's relatively easy to make something look attractive. It is something altogether different to make someone smile."

Before coming to Willamette, Noud worked at design and ad agencies, designing everything from lice eradication kits to logos to frozen vegetable bags. He received his graphic design education from Oregon State University where he graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree.



An artist's rendering of Creative Director Chris Noud.

tidbits & *briefs*

One for the Record Books

Dustin Buehler '00 was exhausted and elated on April 27 when he broke the "longest lecture marathon" after speaking in an Eaton Hall classroom for 51 hours and 54 minutes on the history and evolution of the American presidency.

The *Guinness Book of Records* has not certified the 24-year-old's feat, but he plans on sending in videotapes of the event for verification. According to Guinness World Records, the longest lecture marathon – 51 hours and 30 minutes – was set in January 2003 by an Indian college student who lectured on chemistry.

The lecture marathon rules allowed Buehler to take a 15-minute break every eight hours, but otherwise required continuous lecturing on one topic. When asked about his topic, Buehler said he has a deep interest in the history and politics surrounding the American presidency.

So what motivated the former Willamette debate team member to stay up for more than two days, talking on and on about long-forgotten presidents such as Franklin Pierce and Rutherford Hayes? "I had a free weekend, and I wanted a really good story to tell my grandchildren one day," said Buehler.



Expanding the Arts

If good things come to those who wait, then the Art Department students and faculty are in for a real treat. The Art Building project, which began in May 2002, will soon be completed. This fall the more than 6,000 square-foot expansion and renovation of the old space will be unveiled to faculty and students. The new space includes classrooms, a lounge, offices, a gallery and a seminar room.

Look for a full article to appear in the fall issue of *The Scene*.



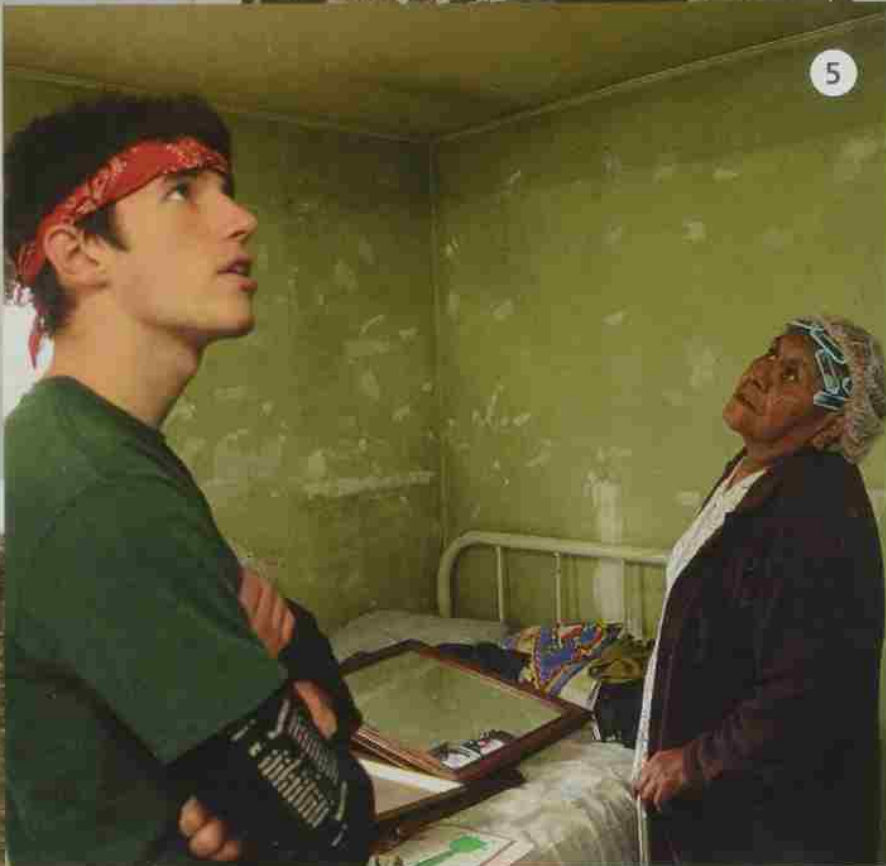
New Board Leadership



At the annual spring meeting held on commencement weekend, the trustees named Bob Packard '73 as chair and Susan Hammer JD'76 as vice chair of Willamette's board of trustees. Both have contributed many years of service to the University.

Packard, a managing partner at Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partners, Portland's largest architectural firm, has served as a member of the board of trustees since 1988. He has also volunteered for the College of Liberal Arts Mentor Day and Career Network and organized College of Liberal Arts area events. He has previously served as a member of the College of Liberal Arts Alumni Board of Directors.

Hammer, an attorney specializing in mediation, arbitration and employment disputes, has been a trustee at Willamette since 1999. She serves on the College of Law Board of Visitors, volunteers for the Career Network, and is a member of the R.A. Booth Society. In 1991, WU honored her with an Alumni Citation for Distinguished Achievement in Law and Public Service. Her stepmother, Louise (McGilchrist) Hammer '43, is a Willamette graduate, and her father, Stanley Hammer, is also a member of the board of trustees.



Taking an Unusual Break

Why would a group of young adults choose to spend seven days serving a community instead of partying with friends on the beaches of Florida or Cancun?

To "get out of the Willamette bubble ... to make connections with people outside the Willamette community," said Mary Toledo '03, one of the Take a Break (TaB) group leaders. TaB is an alternative spring break program where students from Willamette University volunteer their services during spring break to help others. It's Willamette's second year organizing this unconventional program. Last year, 19 students and adults participated; this year 57. The University sponsored three trips to communities in Chicago, Ill., Jonestown, Mich., and Fort McDermitt, Nev. The group of students who traveled to the out-of-the-way Fort McDermitt Shoshone-Paiute Indian Reservation to paint, repair, clean up and help out in anyway they could had an unforgettable experience.

Photo 1:

The Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Indian Reservation is located just over the Oregon border in northeastern Nevada. TaB students selected this reservation because of its extreme poverty.

Photo 2:

Annette Smart's granddaughter helped JoJo Adams '03 strip a dresser. Students found interacting with the children especially rewarding.

Photo 3:

Amanda Foran '05 painted blue trimboards to spruce up one of the newly painted houses. Cold, rain and wind made the outdoor work challenging.

Photo 4:

Bruce Mace, trip leader and director of campus recreation, painted houses on the reservation with Sarah Kassel '04.

Photo 5:

Michael Le Chevallier '05 surveyed the work to be done with tribe mem-

ber Annette Smart. Students patched walls and painted this tiny home's interior.

Photo 6:

Laughter was one of the things that helped the work go quickly for Emily Metrock '04.

Photo 7:

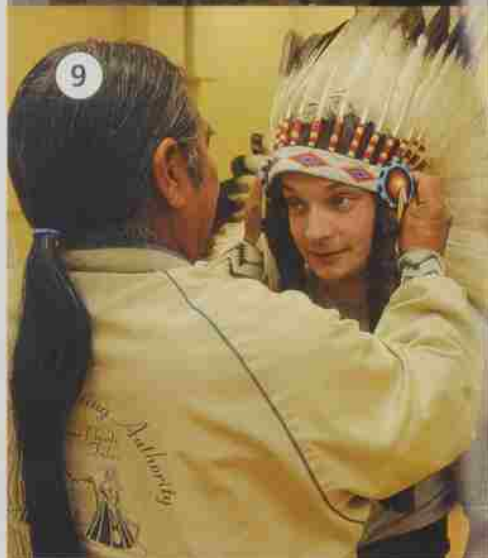
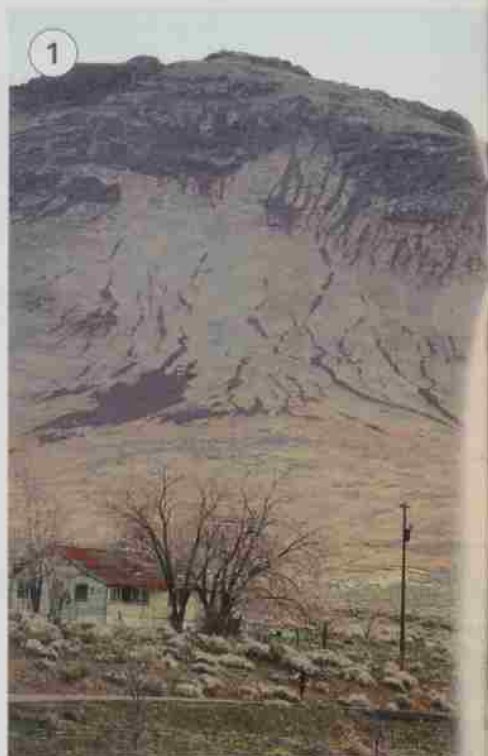
Sarah Kassel '04 (left) and Stephanie Austin '06 (right) took a break from painting to ham it up.

Photo 8:

Katie Myers '05 and Beth Phillips '05 teamed up to paint the exterior of one of the homes. Still winds made outdoor painting difficult.

Photo 9:

Denms, a tribal elder, shares his eagle leather headdress with Brian Haley '05, one of this year's Take a Break student leaders. Listening to the elder's Native American stories was one of the highlights for the Willamette students.



honors Congressman Udall's legacy of public service. The Willamette students are two of only 80 undergraduates nationwide to receive these scholarships awarded to outstanding students who have demonstrated the potential to influence issues relating to the environment or to Native American or Native Alaskans who study health care or tribal public policy. The Udall Scholarship provides cash awards of up to \$5,000 per student.

Hoffman, a member of Alaska's Koyukon Athabascan tribe, is a double major in Spanish and anthropology. She works as a tutor for the University's Office of Multicultural Affairs and helped establish the Native American Club. She helped create a tutoring and mentoring program at Chemawa Indian School in Salem, which prepares Native American high school students for higher education by helping them research scholarship opportunities, preparing them for the ACT and SAT exams and organizing visits to various college campuses. Hoffman also recently participated in the Public Policy Leadership Conference at Harvard University Kennedy School of Government, which encourages minorities to pursue careers in public service.

"I'm very excited that all my hard work paid off," says Hoffman. "This scholarship will enable me to network

with peers who share my career interests and allow me to participate in internships."

Hoffman, who plans to pursue a dual graduate degree in law and public policy, hopes to return to Alaska and work for one of the Native corporations. She is currently interning with a regional tribal organization at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks collecting information on culturally significant sites to be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

Jenelle Woodlief, a sophomore majoring in anthropology, is an environmentalist, volunteering with the city of Salem and the Salem Watershed Council and educating elementary students about environmental problems. She's collected more than 1,000 signatures for the Clean Air Act and wilderness protections, organized phone banks, letter-writing campaigns and press conferences to bring awareness to environmental issues.

"I'm thrilled to receive such a prestigious award," says Woodlief. "The scholarship will enable me to focus on my career goals this summer."

Last summer, Woodlief worked for the Oregon and Washington Public Interest Research Group on the "America's Environment at Risk" campaign where she supervised an office of 50 canvassers and logged 100 hours a week fundraising and canvassing door-to-door. This semester, she interned with Oregon State Senator Rick Metsger. She hopes to work for a public interest or advocacy group raising community awareness about environmental issues.

Fulbright Scholar

Erin Dougherty '00, who graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in politics and history, has been named a Fulbright Scholar for 2003-04. Established in 1946 and sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, the Fulbright program offers opportunities for scholars, professionals and artists to conduct study and research abroad. The Fulbright program awards approximately 1,000 grants each year and operates in 140 countries.

Dougherty will use the grant to travel to Tromsø, Norway, where she will study the Sami, indigenous people who live in the polar regions of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia. The unique culture of the nomadic, reindeer-herding Sami has been dramatically altered by political upheavals, especially the Alta conflict of the 1970s. Dougherty's project will provide insight into how the Sami and other indigenous peoples can preserve their way of life.

Since graduating from Willamette, Dougherty served for a year as a Truman Fellow with the National Rural Development Partnership in Washington, D.C. She worked as the strategy manager and webmaster for the Women in Rural American Task Force. In 2001, she moved to Sitka, Alaska, as an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer with the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. She's also the pace-setter in Kadulshkx'l, the Sitka Traditional Canoe Club, where she has traveled to remote villages in the Alaskan bush to participate in traditional canoe races, celebrations and food harvests.



Erin Dougherty '00

Top of the Heap

Each year Willamette students compete successfully against the best and brightest for prestigious awards, such as the Goldwater, Udall and Fulbright scholarships.

Goldwater Scholars

Robert J. Macfarlane '04 and **Ashley R. Smith '04**, both chemistry majors, have been awarded Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships, the most celebrated undergraduate scholarship in science, mathematics and engineering. Only 300 of these highly competitive national scholarships are awarded annually.

Macfarlane, a graduate of Colony High School in Palmer, Alaska, and a tutor in organic chemistry, is working on designing a Laser Doppler Velocimeter (LVD) apparatus for analysis of sperm motility. He's collaborating with Dr. Jeffrey Willemssen, a chemistry professor, to synthesize derivatives of a male contraceptive. "The LVD gives us a faster, easier and more accurate way to measure whether sperm are killed when the compound gossypol, a potential male oral contraceptive, is added," explains Macfarlane, who plans to pursue a Ph.D. in biochem-

istry and go into medical research. Macfarlane is also a member of the University's Chamber Choir and a talented pianist and French horn player.

Smith, a graduate of Lincoln High School in Portland, Ore., was named Willamette University Organic Chemistry Student of the Year in 2002. She's a head teaching assistant in the chemistry synthesis lab and president of the University's Chemistry Club. She uses her knowledge of organic chemistry to synthesize biologically important molecules that might have pharmaceutical applications.

"We've synthesized about 30 compounds, some of which have never been synthesized before," she says. "The work is important because it has the potential to shed light on how proteins function."

Smith often performs chemistry demonstrations for area elementary students. She's also a section leader for the University's Women's Choir and

vice president of the Circle K Club. She intends to pursue a Ph.D. in bio-organic chemistry and become a researcher and teacher.

Both Macfarlane and Smith have been active researchers while at Willamette. Last summer, they participated in the Science Collaborative Research Project, and, in November 2002, presented the results of their research at the Murock Undergraduate Research Conference at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Smith will co-author an article based on their research.

The 300 Goldwater Scholars, including Macfarlane and Smith, were selected from more than 1,000 top mathematics, science and engineering students from across the nation who were nominated by their universities. The scholarship awards are based on student grade point average, research and career goals. The one- and two-year scholarships cover the cost of tuition, books, fees and room and board up to \$7,500 per year.

Udall Scholars

Helena (Lena) Hoffman '05, from Anchorage, Alaska, and **Jenelle Woodlief '05**, from Coos Bay, Ore., have been named recipients of the Morris K. Udall Scholarship, which



Robert J. Macfarlane '04



Ashley R. Smith '04



Lena Hoffman '05



Jenelle Woodlief '05

Hats Off to 2003!

Sprinklers doused every blade of grass until they glistened in the sunlight. Students applied fresh coats of paint to lampposts and stairwells. Groundskeepers sprinkled a confetti of flowers throughout campus. All this activity "dressed up" Willamette for its biggest party of the year - commencement.

This year's 145th commencement included the following: 339 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts, 89 from the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 140 from the College of Law and 84 from the School of Education. Distinguished lecturer (the Rev. Dr. Peter J. Gomes, dean of the White House press corps Helen Thomas, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Richard Read, U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski JD '85, and Oregon businessman and entrepreneur Thomas Neilsen MBA '86 all participated in commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 18, at Willamette.

Gomes delivered the keynote address at the College of Liberal Arts and School of Education commencement on the Quad. He also received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Thomas and Read both were awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Murkowski delivered the keynote address at the College of Law commencement also on the Quad, a change of venue for the College of Law, and Neilsen spoke at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management commencement in Hudson Hall. Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center.

During the College of Liberal Arts and School of Education commencement ceremony, President Lee Felton presented honorary degrees to (pictured l-r) *The Oregonian* journalist Richard Read, the Rev. Dr. Peter Gomes and White House journalist Helen Thomas.



A Call for Peace

"You have family in Iraq," declared Nobel Peace Prize-winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu to a packed house in Smith Auditorium in April. As a guest of Willamette's noted Atkinson Lecture Series, the Archbishop came to the University to share, with great humor and warmth, his vision of the human family and its potential for goodness.

The Archbishop, a soft-spoken man, full of childlike innocence and humor, is a spiritual warrior. Tutu's shy and retiring manner belies an indelible and indefatigable spirit that bursts forth in potent and powerful proclamations on the stage. He is a preacher, and his message is compelling: "God dreams that one day you and I will recognize that we are members of one family — that we are sisters and brothers."

Modulating his voice from high pitch to shout to soft whisper, Tutu spoke both comedically and compassionately. He evoked images of torture and atrocity under the policy of apartheid, of American students demonstrating their support for sanctions, and of an emerging democratic South Africa where Tutu could vote for the first time at the age of 62. Ever thankful for American support, he expressed sincere gratitude: "You helped us to become free. You helped us to become free non-violently. You did not bomb us into freedom."

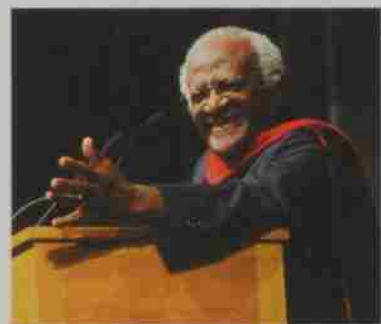
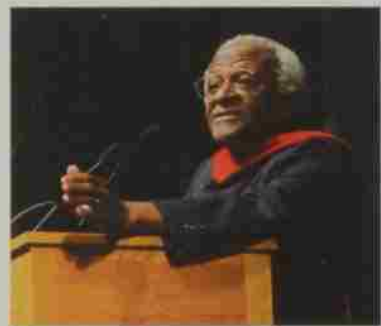
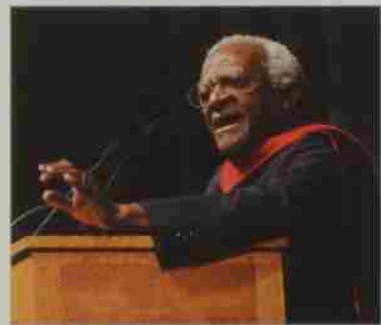
Clearly, the war on Iraq was in the thoughts and prayers of the Archbishop, who thrice expressed his conviction in non-violent conflict resolution. After all, Tutu won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his peaceful contribution to the cause of racial jus-

tice in South Africa. He also chaired South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, appointed by President Nelson Mandela in 1995. Tutu humbly believes that his homeland is a model of change, remarking that black South Africans did not seek retribution after the demise of Afrikaner rule but instead forgave their white oppressors.

According to the Archbishop, his countrymen's behavior reflects God's vision of humanity, "God has created us for goodness. God has created us for love. God has created us for peace, not for war." Tutu's audience assented by bursting into applause throughout the good man's speech, which culminated in a standing ovation. His energy and love were palpably felt as he sketched this portrait of human potential.

"This world must become a different type of world — that all of my children will lead different lives because there will be caring. There will be gentleness and laughter. There will be sharing. There will be peace. There will be forgiveness. The kind of world where you and I and all of us will know it is a moral universe. It is God's world."

— Catherine Jarmin '99



Archbishop Desmond Tutu delivered his message of hope, joy and peace to a mesmerized audience in Smith Auditorium when he delivered the final Atkinson Lecture for 2002-03.

students abroad to Japan and China. "You get to know students on a much deeper level when you're with them all the time. It's difficult to duplicate that kind of connection in the classroom."

With a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Oregon, Professor Richard Iltis came to Willamette in 1972 looking for a small school with a liberal arts emphasis. He wanted an institution with a strong sense of community. "I have stayed because any expectations were more than fulfilled," says the retiring professor of mathematics. "I have had good relationships with a wonderful spectrum of interesting students and colleagues."

Iltis considers Willamette's great work environment, varied cultural and athletic events, and supportive administration to be "frosting on the cake." But ask any of his former students, and they'll say that learning from Iltis was the real treat. The secret to Iltis' success was that he found ways to humanize mathematics, making seemingly abstract concepts understandable and relevant to his students' lives. He helped reform the study of calculus, adding group work, writing, and a technology component to make calculus a more interactive and experiential endeavor. "I have wanted my students to know that each is an important member of the class, and that they all can succeed."

Iltis has vastly improved the experience of learning math for generations of students. In return, he was named Willamette's 1996 Meritboard Professor of the Year. In another fitting tribute, the University recognized Iltis' long-standing commitment to students by awarding him, in 2000, the James T. Matthews Chair of Mathematics – an honor appropriately named for another mathematics professor beloved by his students.

Having taught at Willamette for 13 years, Professor Rosalyn Edelson might be considered the "short timer" of this group, but she has been no less prolific in her contributions to Willamette's Masters of Teaching (M.A.T.) program. As Edelson points out, of the nine teaching and administrative positions she has held during her career, her tenure at Willamette has been the longest. The reason, she says, is quite simple. "I was very impressed with the program. I was impressed with the focus on teaching and with the relationship the program had with teachers in the field."

Willamette's M.A.T. program certainly benefited from the experience Edelson accumulated over her long and varied career. In 1992, Edelson, in collaboration with Professor Karen Hamlin, received a grant from the Henry Hewlin Foundation to develop a Middle Level Teacher Preparation Program. Edelson has made middle level education a personal crusade because she believes it has received inadequate attention from many teacher training programs. Willamette, says Edelson, was different. "Another aspect that attracted me to Willamette was that the school was ready to address problems in middle school education from a teacher education perspective."

Edelson's contributions came at a particularly critical time for the M.A.T. program, when it was nearly doubling in size. She filled a variety of integral roles including co-coordinating the Middle Level Program, acting as placement coordinator for Middle Level M.A.T. students and supervising student teacher training. "I'm proud that I was able to be part of creating what the program was to become."

— Brad Millay '97



Rich Biffle: Beginning a New Journey

After spending 12 years at Willamette, Rich Biffle, director and associate professor of education in the School of Education, is leaving in July to join the University of Denver as director of Teaching Education Programs. This position is not only a wonderful career move – it is an opportunity to return home.

Biffle, a fourth generation Coloradan, will join his mother and sister, who recently returned to Denver, along with several other relatives and childhood friends who live in the area. His new position will provide several challenges including designing the undergraduate teaching program and having the opportunity to work with doctoral students. "It's really an honor to be chosen to lead the program."

Biffle reflected on the many people he met during his 12 years in Salem, the longest place he has ever lived. "I am a celebrant of life and my friendships are very important to me. I will miss the friendships that I've made with colleagues both inside and outside the school."

Willamette took a chance on hiring me – someone they didn't know much about. I will always remember the people who took me under their wing when I first got here. I hope that what I gave and contributed was appreciated. I will always be grateful for the opportunity Willamette gave me to shine."

Professor Karen Hamlin has agreed to assume the directorship of the School of Education for a three-year term beginning fall 2003.

Farewell Friends

Among them, Willamette's four retiring faculty have a combined teaching experience that well-exceeds the century mark.

In fact, if there is one commonality among economics Professors Russ Beaton '60 and Thomas Hibbard, mathematics Professor Richard Iltis and School of Education Professor Rosalyn Edelson, it is longevity – not to mention the unmitigated respect of students, administrators and colleagues.

Professor Russ Beaton '60 has been a part of the Willamette community for more than 36 years. As a student, teacher, coach and alumnus, he has gladly made Willamette a central part of his life. But of all his experiences at Willamette, Beaton says the most fulfilling “has to be the classroom interactions with students.”

Outside the classroom, Beaton was a virtuoso on the tennis court. After only playing tennis seriously for a few years, he became coach of the men's tennis team in 1981. For the next 17 years, the program was a regional power, sending players to divisional and national championships.

Anyone who has read Beaton's research and published works, however, knows that his deepest commitment is to the philosophy of sustainable development. As a member of Oregon's State Land Use Action Group, Beaton helped draft legislation to establish Oregon's unique land use planning system. Even in retirement, Beaton will practice the sustainable development principles he preaches. As a founding member of the Fairview Sustainable Development Corporation, a group that seeks to purchase a 275-acre site in Fairview,

Ore., and convert it into a sustainable mixed-use development community. Beaton believes that lasting fulfillment is often found closest to home. “Some people feel that they have to go someplace else to find paradise. I've always felt that I'd like to make where I am a paradise.”

Professor Thomas Hibbard feels it's only fitting that he and Beaton retire together. After all, they've known each other for 30+ years – ever since graduate school, when they were both pursuing Ph.D.s at Claremont University. Beaton eventually returned to his alma mater, and when another

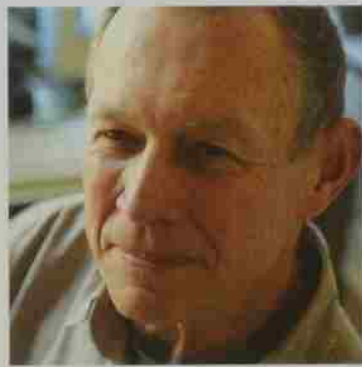
position became available, he encouraged Hibbard to apply.

For more than 30 years, Hibbard has taught a range of economics courses. As a long-time consultant for state, federal and international agencies, Hibbard has spent his career studying the role of government in free market societies. “The main thing I've been interested in with economics is how markets work, how they fail, and what can the public sector do to enhance the well-being of society when markets fail.”

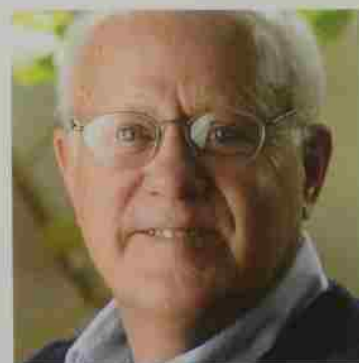
Hibbard has also been very involved in Willamette's academic life. He was chairman of the Faculty Council, chair of the Economics Department, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and director of the first-ever Biennial Spring Seminar in American Studies for students from Tokyo International University. Hibbard said if he had to pick one experience that was the most rewarding, it was leading Willamette



Professor Russ Beaton '60, economics



Professor Richard Iltis, mathematics



Professor Thomas Hibbard, economics



Professor Rosalyn Edelson, School of Education

"We were conscientious in selecting texts that ask questions rather than taking a particular view and providing answers," said Collins. "The texts we will read and discuss will raise provocative questions about how nations decide to engage in warfare, what weapons to use, the effect war has on nations and individuals and whether alternatives to war exist. The texts are not without their controversy and emotional responses."

Another unusual addition to this World Views topic is the option for individual faculty to explore their topic of choice over a two-week unit during the course. Their topic of choice must relate to the overall theme of "War and Its Alternatives," but this is the first time World Views has provided this kind of flexibility to faculty. According to Varas, faculty wanted to have more of a say in the syllabus to develop their own area of expertise. Collins added, "There are some faculty who will use music as a way to talk about issues. Others will take a more scientific look at bio-terrorism. Some will examine particular wars like Vietnam or Kosovo. Some will take a look at the debate between socio-biologists and psychologists on aggression and war."

Even though this topic was first presented to faculty in August 2001 and approved by faculty in the winter of 2002, the timing of the theme "War and Its Alternatives" could not be more appropriate. "This topic was chosen long ago by the faculty, and now it's historical irony that it has become a hot topic," said Varas. Because it is a hot topic, faculty will have to cre-

ate an environment where all students feel comfortable participating in discussions about their opinions of war.

"We need to create an environment where discussions are carried out in a safe, thoughtful and democratic manner," said Varas. "Our challenge as a faculty will be to create an environment in which all students feel welcomed to present their point of view and where faculty are also welcomed to present their own point of view because they are part of the discussion."

World Views surprises many first-year students who are not used to a collaborative learning environment in which faculty act as facilitators rather than authority figures. Varas added, "World Views is a seminar based on discussion in which faculty and students are set at the same level in a way – a level of discussion and conversation, an exchange of ideas. I think the whole format of World Views itself is a challenge. Especially with this topic, it will be a double challenge. For first year students, I think it's hard for them to come to class where there is no right or wrong answer."

Does the way we name the enemy make it easier to justify killing others? Should you defend your country, right or wrong? With these difficult questions, World Views provides the opportunity for freshmen to begin discovering answers for themselves.

—Michelle Maynard

For more information on World Views, see p. 42

Visual Expressions of War

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art will present several exhibitions over the next four years that support the World Views curriculum on "War and Its Alternatives." Some of the exhibitions include: Jacob Lawrence's "Hiroshima Series," Carl Hall's World War II drawings and Michael Aschenbrenner's glass sculptures that serve as metaphors for his experiences in Vietnam. In addition to these smaller exhibitions, the museum hopes to install a major exhibition in the fall of 2005 that looks at the Vietnam War and its aftermath through the lens of American photographers. For information on upcoming and current exhibitions at the Hallie Ford Museum, visit www.willamette.edu/museum_of_art.

"War and Its Alternatives" Reading List

Faces of the Enemy: Reflections of the Hostile Imagination by Sam Keen.

History of the Peloponnesian War in On Justice, Power, and Human Nature by Thucydides, translated by Paul Woodruff.

The Good War: An Oral History of World War II by Studs Terkel.

Hiroshima: Why America Dropped the Bomb by R. Takaki.

Regeneration by Pat Barker.

World War One British Poets: Brooke, Owen, Sassoon, Rosenberg and Others edited by Candace Ward.

Death and the Maiden by Ariel Dorfman.

Prisoner's Dilemma by David Edgar.

The Rainbow People of God by Desmond Tutu.

Teaching WAR & PEACE

IS WAR INEVITABLE? IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A "JUST" WAR? WHY DO NATIONS JUSTIFY WAR AS A CONTEST BETWEEN THE FORCES OF GOOD AND EVIL? WHY DO NATIONS CLAIM THAT "GOD IS ON OUR SIDE"? THESE ARE SOME OF THE TOUGH QUESTIONS ENTERING FRESHMEN WILL HAVE TO ANSWER DURING THE WORLD VIEWS FRESHMAN SEMINAR STARTING THIS FALL.

Since 1987, all entering freshmen have been required to enroll in World Views, a first-year seminar course taught by Willamette faculty during fall semester. Former Dean William Berberet's perception of World Views was to "establish a vibrant learning community which integrates academic and social life while laying a firm foundation for the four college years." A large part of the foundation includes building necessary skills for a liberal arts education: critical reading, informed discussion and cogent writing.

Since its inception, the theme of World Views – which changes every four years – has revolved around a particular area of the world. Past themes included Victorian England, the Middle East, Latin America and Ancient Greece. This coming fall will be the first time World Views will be devoted to a social issue – "War and Its Alternatives."

"This is definitely a sensitive topic and we are very much aware of that," said Spanish Professor Patricia Varas, one of three faculty members who is coordinating the upcoming World Views curriculum. "We want to discuss this topic by asking questions – questions of ethics, questions of history, questions about ourselves."

Professors Varas, Catherine Collins – rhetoric and media studies – and Sam Hall – mathematics – have worked for more than a year to create a seminar that examines the origins and causes of wars and looks at war's ethical and social consequences. The required texts for the course break from traditional form by including poetry, a collection of sermons and artwork in addition to literature. The texts provide classical and contemporary views about human warfare.

Bearcats, Ahoy!



This photo appeared on the front page of the Sunday Oregonian on Sept. 19, 1943, with a caption that read: "Garbed in rival whites, these apprentice seamen of the naval training unit at Willamette University snap daily through an hour of military drill on Sweetland field."

watchful eye of a chaperone. "In many ways, it was a normal college experience," says John Copenhagen '47.

In the spirit of typical college students, at times, V-12 participants either bent or completely broke the rules. Thomas Stern '46 violated one of the fundamental rules of V-12 – he was married. Stern met his wife, Gladys (Crawford) '44, at a sorority function and they married within six months. Stern wasn't alone, his roommate, Clark Brown '48, was also married, an offense that technically should have gotten them both kicked out of the V-12. Instead, Stern remembers that they were only half-heartedly admonished. "One day the commanding officer came in and looked at the two of us and joked, "Are all of the married men in this outfit in one room?"

Rule-breakers like Stern were the exception in Willamette's V-12 program and even they knew how to buckle down and study. Everyone in the program realized that they had been given an opportunity afforded to few others at that time. "We expected to work hard, study hard, and to amount to something," says David Davis '46. Many V-12 graduates received their officer's commissions and served bravely in World War II and the Korean War. For later V-12 classes, an end to hostilities in 1945 meant the end of the program, so they returned to Willamette as civilians to complete their schooling.

Whether or not they completed the program, V-12 had an enormous impact on the men who participated. For the first time in the history of higher education, men in the program came from backgrounds that crossed all social, economic, religious and geographic lines. As they worked, lived and socialized together, regional differences became less important than the common experiences they shared as Americans. "It's my formula for democratizing a society," says Davis.

Across the nation, V-12 participants became leaders in medicine, business, law, politics, science, education and government – Willamette's participants were no exception. Many, like Stern and Davis, had followed the school's premedical track and went on to become successful doctors and surgeons. Whatever their interests and experiences, the men of V-12 contributed greatly to shaping the destiny of postwar America.

V-12 was a dramatic moment in Willamette's history. The University not only saved itself from the brink of disaster, it also played a profound role in molding the character of some of the nation's best and brightest citizens. Echoing the sentiments

shared by many of the program's participants, Mark Crunican '47 said, "I don't know what I'd be without the V-12."

– Brad Millay '97

Double Duty

If you were on Willamette's campus in 1943, you probably saw Robert '43 and Richard '43 Carney in their bell-bottoms and blue Navy coats. You weren't seeing double. The Carney brothers, both members of Willamette's V-12, are also twins. They not only look alike, but have followed eerily similar paths both during and after the war.

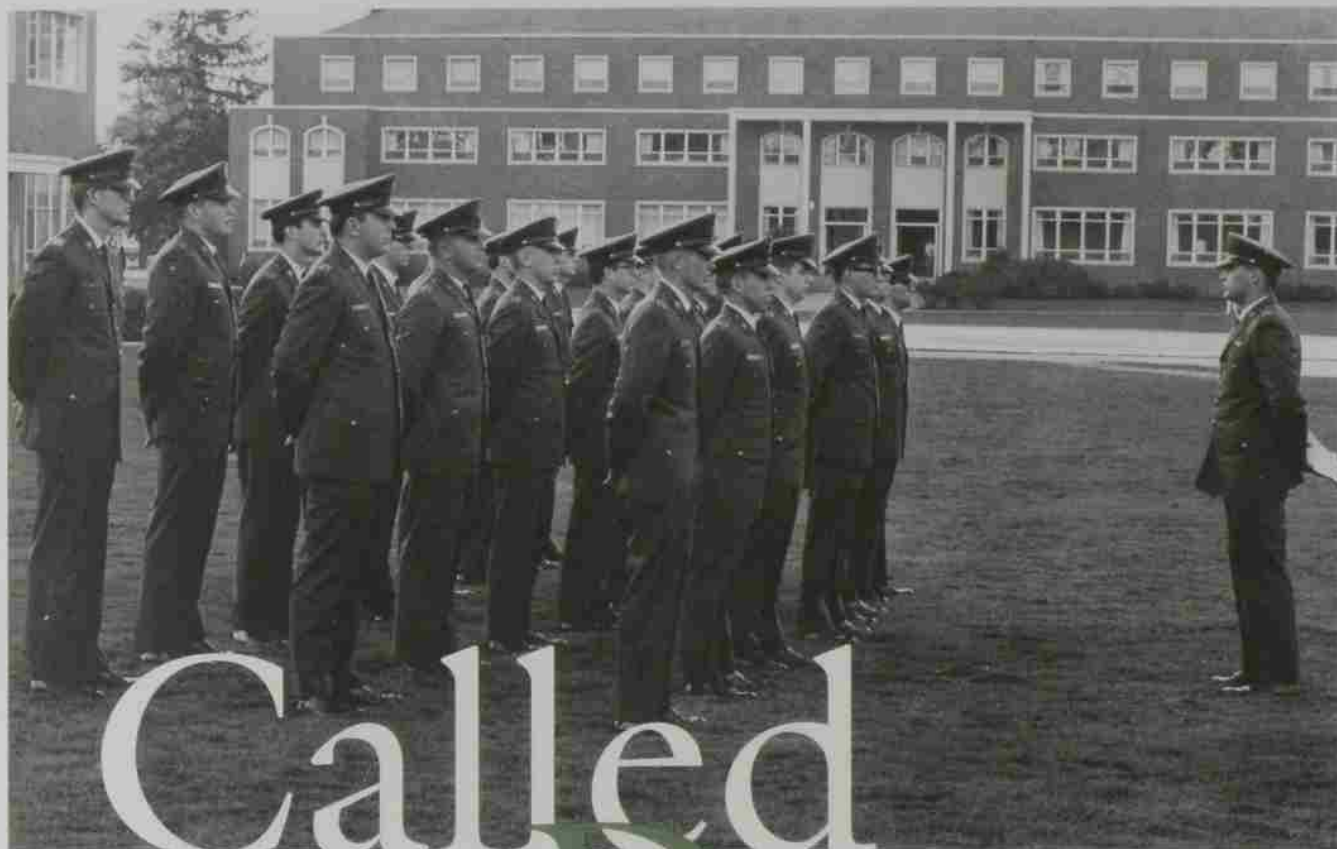


The Navy sent both men to the southwestern Pacific where fighting was fierce. Richard's ship, which saw action, escaped the battles unscathed. Robert's ship wasn't so lucky. On April 6, 1945, just off the southernmost Japanese island of Kyushu, 210 Kamikaze planes took off. Robert's destroyer, the USS Bush, was one of their targets. The first plane came in low over the water, staying below the aim of the destroyer's anti-aircraft guns, and struck mid-ship. It seriously damaged the ship and blew out its power. The explosion blew Robert 10 feet down to the next deck and broke his pelvis.

"After that, we were a sitting duck," says Robert. "It took three separate suicide planes to sink us. We lost 88 people." Fortunately for Robert, several crewmembers made sure he was loaded into a life raft. He and his shipmates were plucked from the dark ocean around three o'clock in the morning. Robert was sent home to recoup.

The end of the war sent Richard home too. The brothers both went to law school and became practicing lawyers in Portland. This year, after 53 years of active law practice, both men retired.

–Bobbie Hasselbring



Called to Duty

In November 1942, Willamette was on the brink of a crisis. With the country embroiled in war, the University's enrollment had dropped 16 percent and the draft age was lowered to 18. Willamette was about to lose nearly all of its male students, and without any means to replace the dramatic loss in revenue, its existence was in doubt. There was only one way to save the school - V-12.

The V-12 Navy College Training Program was created to allow the Navy and Marine Corps to set up officer training programs at selected colleges and universities throughout the country. This arrangement met the military's need for a steady supply of college-educated officers while it kept many of the nation's higher education institutions in business.

Willamette's V-12 designation required considerable effort. Willamette President G. Herbert Smith constantly lobbied Washington, D.C., on the University's behalf. Facilities were renovated, the curriculum was changed to provide more science and mathematics emphasis, and Lausanne Hall - an all-women's dorm

- was re-christened the U.S.S. Lausanne and used as the main barracks for the V-12 participants.

On July 1, 1943, 268 enlisted men, composed mostly of college reservists, kids fresh from high school and a few veteran sailors, began their training at Willamette. From 0600 when they "hit the deck" until 2200 when they were confined to quarters, the apprentice seamen faced a demanding schedule of academic and physical training. Their days were consumed with calisthenics, classes, labs, school-sanctioned activities and most of all, study.

Despite the restrictive nature of the program, V-12 participants enjoyed many aspects of a typical Willamette experience. They participated in organized sports, took part in student government and carried on traditions like Freshman Glee. Between 1 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday, the sailors were free from duty. Socializing with female coeds was highly restricted but not altogether discouraged. The sorority houses held dances and socials where the V-12 sailors and Willamette women could mingle under the

STANDING FIRM

As the men got out of their vehicles and approached him, Glenn Olds '42 knew he had made a naïve miscalculation. It was Dec. 7, 1941 – the day Japan had struck Pearl Harbor.

Convinced nothing would happen, Olds had agreed to stand in the road to Lake Labash, a small Japanese-American farming enclave just north of Salem, Ore., at the request of a fellow preacher who feared local retribution. Suddenly, Olds and four other preachers were the only ones standing in the way of a hostile mob bent on revenge. "You could not believe it," says Olds, recounting that many men showed up armed with shovels, sticks and any weapon they could find, including guns.

Before the mob could make a move, one of the four preachers standing with Olds stepped forward and confronted them. "What are you men doing?" he asked. When the lead man responded, "We're here to burn these Goddam Japs out," the preacher countered, "What do you mean, these Japs? These are Americans, like you and me. Let me tell you, we come from an army that's a lot older than yours, the army of Jesus Christ, who tried to put this kind of mentality out of circulation. We're standing here and firm, and you're going to have to walk over us to get to them." The silent mob spent what felt like an eternity to Olds considering the man's words. Finally, the mob leader spoke, "Hell, the preachers' right. Let's go back for another beer."

Lake Labash profoundly influenced the course of Olds' life. The incident taught a very important lesson to the Willamette student and aspiring minister about the power of faith to overcome ignorance and hate. In fact, Olds' entire Willamette experience was an educational and spiritual revelation for this son of poor Irish immigrants who had grown up without electricity, telephone or running water, believing his life would be spent "at the sawmill and fighting on Saturday nights." Willamette President Bruce Baxter gave Olds the chance to prove himself, providing the young man with a full scholarship. "It would be hard for anyone to imagine the continental shift that my years at Willamette represent," he says.

The most important impact for Olds was that it allowed him to pursue his dream of preaching and serving the ministry. Two figures would most profoundly shape his ministerial education – Charles L. Sherman, a professor of philosophy, and Carl Knopf, the University's president in 1942. Sherman's lectures laid the intellectual groundwork for Olds' religious studies: "Sherman introduced me to the universe of the Universe from which there is no graduation," says Olds. In the brilliant and uncompromising Knopf, Olds found "the moral catalyst to my religious vocation."

Upon graduating from Willamette, Olds went on to earn a bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Theological

Seminary, a master's degree in philosophy from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. from Yale University. Exuding an infectious idealism and energy, Olds quickly gained the respect of peers and the admiration of students for his teaching and ministerial abilities. In positions of high leadership and responsibility, he displayed a near miraculous ability to produce success even under the most difficult circumstances. In 1958, he was named president of Springfield College, a small private spiritually focused institution that was struggling. Under Olds' guidance, the school proceeded to dramatically improve its endowment, enrollment, and academic and international programs.

After leaving Springfield, he promoted education and international peace as executive dean for national studies and world affairs for the State University of New York system. Olds' thoughtful assessment of the Vietnam conflict would encourage a then-presidential hopeful Richard Nixon to make Olds his policy and manpower director for the 1968 presidential campaign. Despite ideological reservations, Olds accepted the post believing he could offer a countervailing voice within the administration. After the election, he was named ambassador to the Social and Economic Council of the U.N., but Olds departed soon after the administration's decision to bomb Cambodia.

In 1971, Olds faced one of the greatest challenges of his life, assuming the presidency of Kent State University less than a year after four students were killed there when the Ohio National Guard fired on a group of demonstrators. Olds helped repair the severed trust between students and the administration and did much to restore the university's public image. He would rescue another school from near ruin in 1977 when he became president of Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. Olds reopened the failing school after it had closed the year before with only 70 students. By 1984, enrollment had soared to 2,700 students. Joking about his incredible knack for turning dire situations into unqualified success stories, Olds says, "They don't call for me until everything else has failed."

He hopes that people will remember him as a "tormentor and an exalter." It's a reference to a line from Maxwell Anderson's play, *Journey to Jerusalem*, in which a prophet tells the boy Jesus, "When God calls you, there is no turning back, for he has called you to torment the Earth and to exalt it." Looking back on his achievements, it is clear that Olds has not tormented and exalted in vain.

– Brad Millay





Frank Barrett Photography

Events like colloquia, teach-ins and convocations have traditionally played an integral part in providing students with healthy outlets to express their views and become better-informed citizens. The presence of international peace figures on campus, such as the recent visit this spring by Nobel Peace prize recipient Archbishop Desmond Tutu, are part of Willamette's wider effort to encourage dialogue and reflection in times of conflict. Most important of all is the relationship between faculty and students, which offers a deeply personal forum for developing perspective on issues of war and peace.

Nolley feels that Willamette's openness has created a campus culture that often refrains from dramatically staged protests in favor of a more hands-on, results-oriented style of peace activism. In 1984, for example, Nolley and other members of the Willamette community were one of a handful of groups in America to help internationally renowned film director Peter Watkins raise money for his seminal anti-nuclear proliferation epic, "The Journey."

This same penchant for a very open style of civil discourse that delivers a message, rather than making a scene, is evident at Willamette during both the 1991 Gulf War and the current conflict in Iraq. University Chaplain Charlie Wallace, who is currently an advisor for Willamette Students for Peace and Justice, says that the students he works with have been very conscientious about organizing and coordinating with other peace groups to ensure that their voices are heard. "What our students are doing is much less 'in your face' but I think by working with other local peace groups, they are able to bring off a very large witness in the community."

So while peace activism at Willamette has been free of notoriety, it has accomplished something far more significant — raising the community's consciousness about the costs of war.

— Brad Millay '97

A Powerful Presence

Every Saturday since the start of U.S. operations in Iraq in March 2003, Janice (McLeod) Cate '46 has dressed in black and stood in silent protest on the street corner of one of Seattle's busiest commercial centers, Bellevue Square. For every encouraging honk and wave she receives, she endures angry stares and dirty remarks. "It took a long time for me to get out and do something like this," she says. "I understand how difficult it is to stand and say 'I don't agree with you.' It is one of the hardest things to do."



Despite the number of times she has put her reputation on the line for her beliefs, Cate considers her work with Women in Black to be the most courageous thing she has ever done. She says it's because Women in Black doesn't involve any conferences, loud picketing or grassroots campaigning. It's a deeply personal commitment to remind her community that the development and proliferation of highly destructive weapons is putting everyone, including Americans, in danger of becoming "collateral damage." She is one person — one woman, one mother — standing as a symbol of the hidden costs of conflict. "That's what Women in Black are doing, just standing. Not a political program, just standing. It's not an indictment, it's just a plea. "Come out here and stop this military madness."



Conventionally Radical

Willamette has a history of peace and anti-war activism that is distinctly its own. While campus protests and demonstrations have accompanied U.S. involvement in armed conflict, their collegiality, and general lack of divisiveness, result from the unique attitudes and sensibilities which develop within a tight-knit, small liberal arts community.

To find a hint of controversy in Willamette's past, you have to return to 1942 and the courageous, sad and unfortunately short presidency of Carl Knopf. Three months into his administration, Knopf was accused by the local American Legion of creating a scene when he insisted the words "conscientious objector" be included on his selective service registration form. Knopf was exonerated of any wrongdoing but the University's trustees, fearing that his pacifist views would create more public scandal, voted to accept his resignation. Knopf died later that same year of unknown complications, which the coroner appropriately attributed to a "broken heart."

But episodes such as the one involving Knopf appear to be the exception rather than the rule. Even during the late 1960s and early '70s, when protests on college campuses over America's continuing involvement in the Vietnam War were peaking, Willamette's activities were relatively benign by comparison. Tom Edwards '53, a historian of the student protest movements at small liberal arts colleges during the '60s and '70s, explains that anti-war protests were not predominant at schools like Willamette because there was so much focus on internal reform.

"The first issue at places like Willamette and Whitman was 'in loco parentis,'" says Edwards, referring to the system of paternal rules, customs and strictures which had long-governed college life at these institutions. War protest was vigorously carried out at Willamette but it never remained a central issue. Peace activities were an extension of a much larger movement to eliminate structures of control (i.e. mandatory attendance, curfews, gender-separate dorms) and to provide students with greater rights and autonomy.

While this explanation accounts for the difficulty of sustaining peace activities at Willamette, it does not answer why these demonstrations lacked an element of radicalism evident on many other college campuses. Ken Nolley, a professor of English at Willamette since 1967, believes that phenomenon is partly explained by the University's largely successful efforts to diffuse student tension by embracing controversial issues and mainstreaming them into the campus dialogue. "Protests certainly came to Willamette, particularly in the early '70s, but I think the impact was less dramatic because there were venues where students could talk about these issues."

"Mayday, mayday, mayday! This is NAIL 7-7.

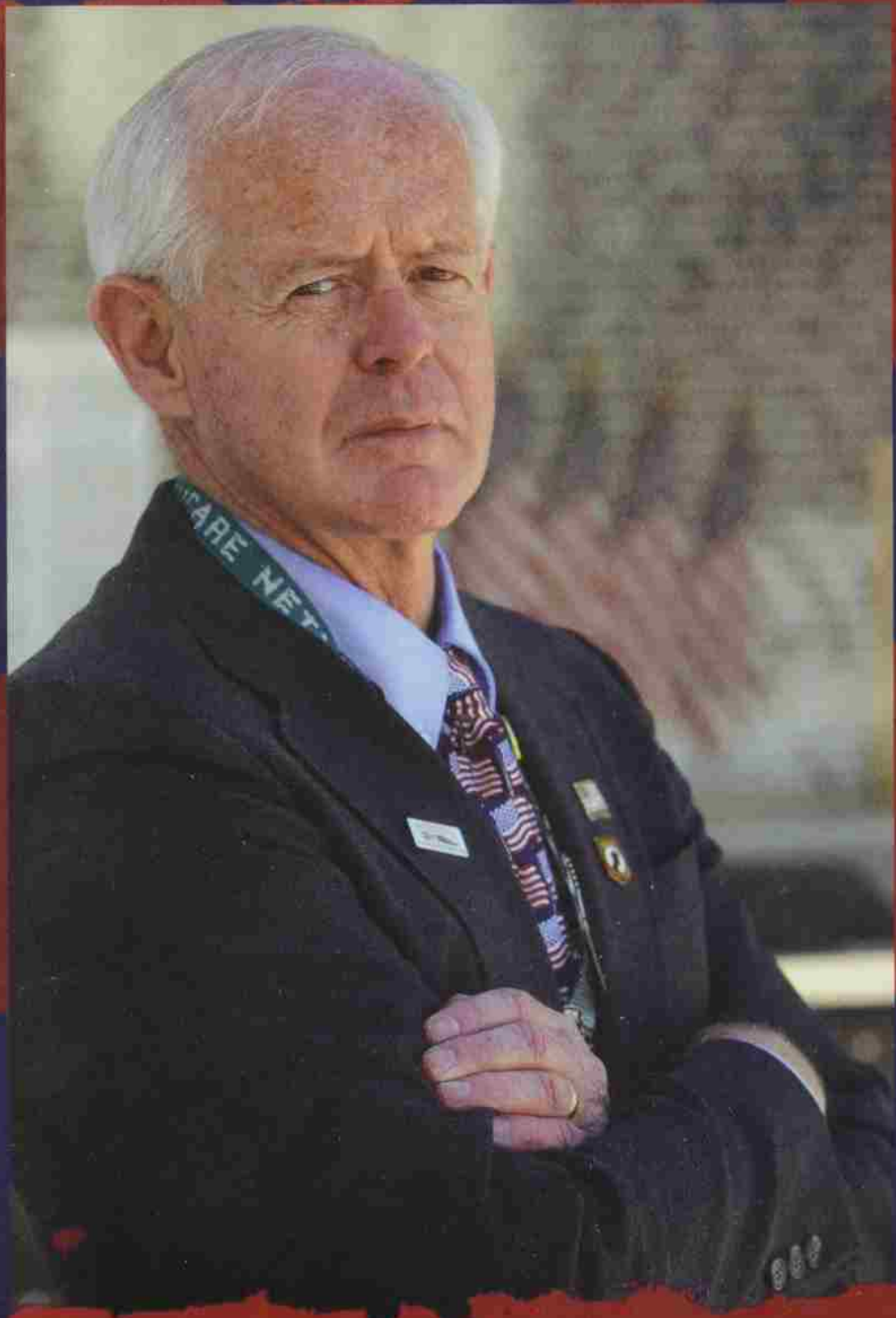
Stephen Long '66:

"I'm down at Delta 54." Thus began the nightmare for

POW without

Stephen Long '66 that would last more than four years.

a Country



Within seconds, Long was surrounded by eight North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers, their AK-47s trained on him. He knew the six-shot revolver he carried was useless. The soldiers began stripping him of his valuables – sunglasses, watch, pins, knives, gun, flight suit. Lying on the ground in his underwear, Long was certain they were going to shoot him.

"I was so scared," he says, recalling the scene. "Because of the shock, I didn't feel any pain. I thought about my family and wondered what would happen to them with me gone."

To his surprise, the NVA soldiers strapped him to a stretcher and hauled him into a cave the size of a small house. That night, as he lay shivering from injuries and shock, his leg loosely bound in rags, he heard the sound of American Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopters. They were searching for him and Morrell.

The next four days were a blur of jungle night marches and more caves. His leg swelled up. The NVA gave him rice balls he couldn't eat and "brown muddy water with stuff in it." On the fourth night, they put him in the back of a truck and began a three-day journey to Hanoi, North Vietnam.

They finally arrived at the "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp, the first of four prisons Long would call home over the next four years. The camp commander – a man they called "the Bug" – asked his name, rank, serial number, date of birth and type of aircraft he'd been flying. When Long refused to answer, they beat him, kicking him and striking his broken leg with sticks and rifles. Between beatings, the young flyer lay isolated in an 8-by-10 cinder block cell, bare except for a bucket and a wooden sawhorse. He used the sawhorse to hold up his broken body when he relieved himself over the bucket.

Because he couldn't stand and bow as a sign of respect like the guards demanded, they decided Long had "a bad attitude." They tied his hands behind his back and a rope around his elbows, hoisting him toward the ceiling until his feet were off the ground. Then they shouted, "Bow, bow," until he complied.



After two weeks, Long's injured leg was a rainbow of color – black, yellow, green, purple. They x-rayed his leg and the doctor, through an interpreter, told him that he was going to die without medical treatment. If he told them what they wanted to know, they would treat his injuries. Long began to hallucinate and have nightmares. One night, he woke in the inky blackness to find he'd been dragging himself across the dank concrete floor searching for his leg.

"They were getting to me mentally and physically and I knew I had to tell them something," he says.

At first, he told them he was a photographer who wasn't involved in the war. They didn't believe him and beat him. Finally, he admitted he was a pilot and told them his job was to fly to a certain point every day and take a picture. When they asked about the sensors he helped place, he denied even knowing the U.S. had such technology. This time, they believed him.

A month after being shot down, Long was wheeled into surgery where they mended his badly broken femur with a piece of metal. They wrapped him in a body cast from his chest to his ankle and sent him to a cellblock the prisoners called the Golden Nugget. The first night, the prisoner next door asked, "Do you know the tap code?" When Long said no, the prisoner continued, "It's a 25-square matrix. The left side is AFLQV. We'll talk in the morning."

Lying in the dark, Long spent the night deciphering the tap code that would become his lifeline. "By tapping on the walls we could send brief messages to each other," he says. "We spent hours communicating. We developed big calluses on our knuckles and our fingernails were worn down flat from tapping on those sandpaper walls. If you put your ear against the prison walls, it sounded like Western Union."

The tap system, which was strictly against prison rules, allowed the prisoners to exchange vital information – the names of other prisoners, the kinds of questions the NVA asked, ways to resist. Communication was especially important for Long and the handful of other

Stephen Long: POW Without a Country

It was December 1967 in the verdant Willamette Valley and 23-year-old Long was ready to graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Willamette. On the kitchen table of his apartment sat his graduation cap. Next to it was a letter from the United States Army ordering him to report for a physical exam. The war in Vietnam was raging and Uncle Sam wanted Long to join the fight.

He didn't fancy being in the Army, so instead, Long headed for the nearest Air Force recruiter office. They told him his B.A. made him eligible for officer training school. If he could pass their test, he could become a pilot. Long did both.

dipped under the clouds. Twenty seconds later, an explosion violently rocked the plane. Long yanked hard on the plane's yoke. Out the window the young pilot could see that two feet of the left wing was missing and the target marker rocket pods were coming off. The plane was breaking up.

"Get out, get out, get out!" he yelled. Morrell had already pulled the door's release lever and bailed out. The Cessna nosed straight down. As Long released his seatbelt, the force of the plane plummeting to the ground yanked him up and his head smashed into the ceiling, knocking him unconscious. The young pilot flopped about the plane like a rag doll. Suddenly, he

"I was so scared. Because of the shock, I didn't feel any pain. I thought about my family and wondered what would happen to them with me gone."

"I didn't know the Air Force had me on a high-speed track headed to Southeast Asia," says Long, laughing lightly. His graying hair is cropped short and laugh lines crease his tan face. "After Officer Training School and a year of flight school and survival school, I showed up in-country in September of 1968."

Unlike many pilots who flew super-fast jets or heavy bombers, Long was assigned to fly the O-2, an unarmed twin-engine Cessna. His job was to fly low and slow over enemy territory in Laos, marking targets with white phosphorus for the "real planes" — those with guns and bombs. Because neither the U.S. nor North Vietnam was supposed to be fighting in Laos, Long's missions were secret.

The day he became a prisoner of war began for Long like any other, with an early morning briefing at "O-dark-thirty." "I was supposed to drop sensors to mark the trail for F-4s to lay down listening devices," he recalls. "My photographer, Sgt. Douglas Morrell, was assigned to take some pictures."

It was overcast when the tiny plane took off. Long couldn't see the ground to drop the sensors, so he

was thrown out the open door and, unconscious, dropped like a stone toward certain death.

Morrell had managed to get his parachute open. Gunfire erupted, sending tracers ripping through Morrell's canopy. The photographer frantically radioed his position as he watched Long's limp body streak past him.

Then, just feet from the ground, the rushing wind roused the injured pilot. He pulled the D-ring and released his parachute. A moment later, he crashed hard onto the ground. He landed in a moonscape of scorched earth and bomb craters. The only cover, a clump of elephant grass, was 300 yards away. He took a step and fell on his face. "I knew right away my body wasn't right," he says. "I rolled onto my back and looked down at my leg. The femur was sticking out and the bones weren't connected."



While he was a POW, Steve Long '66 wore out his first pair of fire-made rubber sandals. Today, he wears his second pair — the pair he wore home and pictured here — to wash his car.

Stephen Long: POW Without a Country



Simple bracelets engraved with the name, rank and date of loss were worn as a way to remember American prisoners of war and those missing in action during the Vietnam War. Upon returning home, Steve Long '66 received hundreds of bracelets from those who wore them in his honor.

prisoners from Laos. Because the NVA wasn't supposed to be operating in Laos, they couldn't admit they'd captured any prisoners of war there. According to the Vietnamese, Long and the other Laotian prisoners didn't exist. They were kept in solitary confinement. They weren't allowed to be seen by other prisoners. Letting other prisoners know they existed was the only hope they had of someday getting out.

"We were incognito," says Long. "We were known in the prison communication network as the Lost Union of Laotian Unfortunates or Lulus. The first time we'd communicate with someone, we'd tap Lulu and they'd know we were one of the guys from Laos. We were men without a country."

For more than three months, Long didn't step outside his cell. The body cast had finally been removed, but he'd lost 50 pounds. One day, a guard jerked open the door of Golden Nugget number three and said, "Bath." Long grabbed his cup and his bundle of stiff, rank clothing and stepped into the sunlight.

"I was overwhelmed," he says. "It was July and I saw this crystal blue sky and brilliant white cloud and the most beautiful green tree. These were colors I hadn't

seen in months. In the bathstall, I poured the first cup of water over my head and heard a voice say, 'What's your name?'"

The voice belonged to an American serviceman who told Long that he and others had been imprisoned for four years.

"My heart sank," Long says. "I realized that while I was going to Willamette University, these guys were here in prison. I went back to my cell and thought, 'If I have to be here for four years, I'll kill myself.' Four years later, I was sitting on the same plank, saying, 'They've been here eight years. If I have to be here eight years, I'll kill myself.' There was always somebody who had it worse—who had set a higher standard. It kept me going."

The prisoners kept track of time by their Sunday bowls of rice. For months at a time during the week, they were given a single type of soup—first pumpkin, then rutabaga, then cabbage, then greens and then back to pumpkin. On Sundays, soup was supplemented by white rice, sometimes with a little sugar on it.

One Sunday, the American prisoners decided to hold church services. The North Vietnamese believed these

Upcoming Alumni Trips

Shakespeare Festival

July 24-27, 2003



Come join Willamette alumni and friends, along with Alumni Director Jim Booth '64 and play previewer, Dr. Patricia Alley '73, for a fun-filled visit to Ashland, Ore., and this year's world renowned Shakespearean Festival. Attendees will stay at the

Stratford Inn for three nights while attending up to six outstanding plays. Highlights of the trip will be Shakespeare's *Richard II*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Antony and Cleopatra* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*. In addition, we will have the opportunity to see contemporary productions of *Loche in the Green Dress*, *Hedda Gabler* and *Present Laughter or Wild Oats*. Cost for the trip is \$725 per person (double occupancy) or \$925 (single occupancy), which includes transportation, two meals en route, preview

lectures and dinner one evening. The tour group will be limited to 33 so make your reservations as soon as possible.

South American Cruise

Jan. 12-26, 2004

The Office of Alumni & Parent Relations is pleased to offer this most unique travel opportunity for Willamette alumni and friends. This 14-day cruise will depart from Valparaiso, Chile, and conclude in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Alumni Relations Director Jim Booth '64 will lead this adventurous cruise aboard the *Royal Princess*, which uniquely has all outside staterooms. Trip highlights will include the Chilean Fjords, Tierra del Fuego, Cape Horn, the Falkland Islands and Buenos



Aires. On-board lectures will provide the previews and insights on the amazing geography, wildlife and history of this part of the world – and all during the summer of the Southern Hemisphere.

Prices start at \$1,795 plus airfare, airport taxes and transfers. A deposit of \$600 is required to hold your room. Cancellations up to 75 days prior to departure are fully refundable.



For more information on either of these trips, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-551-6794 or 503-375-5304.

H O M E C O M I N G

2003

Don't miss your chance to reminisce a little about your college days, see old professors and catch up with old friends.

Mark your calendars.
September 19-20
For reunion classes 1953, 1958,
1963, 1968, 1973, 1978,
1983 & 1993

Watch your mail for more reunion information or check out our website at www.willamette.edu/alumni/reunions or call toll free 1-800-551-6794

A Message of Thanks



As I write my final Alumni Board president's message, I am pleased to report that over the past two years,

Willamette's Alumni Association has continued to make significant contributions to the Willamette community. Willamette's overall alumni relations program has seen marked growth during this time as well. I am impressed by the dedication and integrity of my fellow Board members and would like to highlight some of the major programs that we have been involved in over the past few years.

Through our Financial Support Committee, we launched the 50 by 2000 annual fund campaign and assisted the University in its fundrais-

ing efforts. The Community Relations Committee began the Opening Days Dinner tradition, connecting each incoming freshman class with local alumni. Community relations has also begun planning a reunion for multi-cultural alumni and has been integral in the implementation of the upcoming residential commons program. The Career Support Committee continued to support Mentor Day and is planning the First Annual Etiquette Dinner in the fall. Admissions support continued to assist Willamette's recruitment efforts through hosting receptions and personally communicating with prospective students. The Continuing Education Committee has worked toward offering Willamette's first "Alumni College" in connection with Homecoming weekend this fall.

These, among other things, have been priorities of the board over the past two years.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as president of the Alumni Association. I want to give a special thanks to those alumni who have volunteered their time as board members of the Alumni Association as well as other alumni volunteers. You, as alumni, are an integral part of Willamette's tradition of excellence legacy. I look forward to the Alumni Board's continuing role in supporting the mission of the University.

Rocky Johnson '70, former president of the Alumni Association board of directors



Alumni Board President Jon Radmacher '88, a double major in computer science and political science, was a very active member of the Willamette community participating in the University choir, Glee, ASWU, theatre productions and Kappa Sigma fraternity. In 1992, he received his J.D. (with honors) from George Washington University. He is a partner in a law firm that specializes in legal malpractice, defense and title insurance, general commercial and appellate litigation. Alumni leadership runs in the family as Wendy Willis '88, Radmacher's wife, served as president of the Alumni Board from 1999-2001. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Alumni's New Leadership

I am pleased to have this opportunity to write to you as the incoming Alumni Board president. As Rocky stated, the board has seen tremendous successes in the past few years, and I am confident that it will continue to be a significant asset to Willamette in the years to come. The Alumni Association has a variety of ongoing goals, including connecting alumni to each other and to current students, raising funds to help support Willamette and its students, and providing for the continuing education of alumni. We will continue to focus on these areas.

Since I personally have always loved Freshman Glee and what it meant to students and alumni for more than 89 years, I will also work to find ways for our students to have the same opportunities to bond as we had. Most recently, the establishment of Class Councils has provided a new chance for bonding through class activities. The Alumni Association will support this new activity. Who knows, maybe we'll help create a new 'Glee'! I invite any ideas that alumni might have along these lines.

Again, I'm delighted to have the opportunity to serve as your president for the next two years. Please contact me through the Office of Alumni Relations if you are interested in getting involved with the board.

Jon Radmacher '88, in-coming president of the Alumni Association board of directors.

A Willamette Memory

The Jones Plan

In the mid 1930s during the Great Depression, Americans were debating the merits of the Townsend Plan, that if approved by Congress and signed by the President, would require the government to pay to every citizen who was 60 years of age or older \$30 every Thursday. It became a very popular plan with the elderly and Townsend Clubs sprung up all across the country. The members would meet regularly and pressure their congressmen to adopt such a plan.

Willamette University at that time had a young economics professor – Dr. Jones. He kept his young students awake with his tongue-in-cheek humor and was very popular. One day in class, he proposed the Jones Plan as an alternative to the Townsend Plan. His plan called for the Federal Government to pay every school age child \$100 per month for as long as they stayed in school up to the age of 25. His logic for this was that by keeping the child in school, the government would be putting its money on a “live horse.” He also said, “The older folks will figure a way to get some of that money away from kids so it will take care of them too.”

Now it happened that there was a budding young newspaper reporter in Jones’ class that day. He wrote up the “Jones Plan” and sent it to the

Portland *Oregonian* that not only gave it front page coverage, but put it on the wire to the Associated Press. There was not much in the news that day, and so the Jones Plan got headline publicity across the nation. Immediately the telephone wire to Willamette University started glowing red from all the calls to Jones. Elderly persons called in to “set him straight!” Representatives of Townsend Clubs called to invite him to their next meeting, so that they might debate the merits of the Jones Plan versus the obviously superior Townsend Plan.

Neither plan was adopted by Congress and a few years later World War II pulled the country out of its depression, sent its young men to fight the Axis Powers and in their absence put women and the elderly to work. It wasn’t until that war ended that a victorious nation adopted a modified Jones Plan – the G.I. Bill, which paid veterans to get training or an education. Over the years since the G.I. Bill was passed, the trained and educated veterans have more than repaid their government in increased productivity. Jones was right – putting its money on a “live horse” paid off for this nation.

– Leonard Laws '39



William C. Jones
Associate Professor of Economics

A Military Mess

This is an excerpt of a story about the 1918 Students' Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.) group at Willamette University. For the full story, go to www.willamette.edu/alumni.

Frank Brown Bennett '21, a student at Gooding College, Idaho, was devastated to find he had failed in his attempt to enlist in the Army in June 1918 because of minor foot problems. However, he was not to be dissuaded in his effort to fulfill his patriotic duty and answer his country's call to arms. He read an advertisement from a school in Salem, Ore., with an excellent academic reputation, which was also offering an Officer's Training Corps program. Hoping he could get accepted into the Army that way, he applied and was delighted when he was accepted immediately. On Oct. 7, 1918, Bennett became an enlistee in the S.A.T.C. at Willamette University...

In letters he described the selection and departure as rather abrupt. The students all stood at attention after the march and received the information that some of them had been chosen to leave the next day for Fort McArthur. The names of 15 men were called out and those were told to show up at the train depot by 9 p.m. the next night with a footlocker containing their personal gear. They would travel in a sleeping car and be given \$10 a day for meals...

To submit a "Willamette Memory," email it to scene@willamette.edu or mail it to The Scene, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301. Please limit your submission to under 500 words. Submissions may be edited for length and clarity.

Alumni Events

Giants Baseball Game

Aug. 10, 2003

Come out to watch the defending National League Champion Giants take on the Philadelphia Phillies with other Willamette alumni at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. This afternoon game is sure to be a blast – don't forget your sunscreen!



Mariner's Baseball Game

Aug. 16, 2003

Mark your calendars and plan to join us for some exciting baseball as the Seattle Mariners take on the Boston Red Socks on Saturday, Aug. 16 in Seattle. This afternoon game will be a fun opportunity to catch up with old friends, watch great baseball and dine on those famous Saleco garlic fries!

Bay Area Golf Tournament

Aug. 13, 2003

Join fellow Bay area alumni, parents and friends by playing in the annual Bay Area Scholarship Golf Tournament. This annual event is moving to a new location this year and will be held at the picturesque Diablo Country Club in the East Bay. Invitations to attend this tournament were mailed in early July.



Puget Sound Scholarship Golf Tournament

October 2, 2003

Join other Willamette alumni and friends for a day on the links at the beautiful Washington National Golf Club in Auburn, Wash. Pre-golf lunch will begin at noon with golf starting at 1:15 p.m. and a light reception following the round.

Atlanta Reception

Oct. 20, 2003

Hallie Ford Museum Director John Olbrantz will be the featured speaker at a reception to be held on Oct. 20 in Atlanta, Ga. Invitations to attend this event will be mailed in early September.

Athletic Hall of Fame

Nov. 15, 2003

Join with fellow alumni, parents and friends and make your plans to attend the 2003 Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet on Nov. 15, 2003, held in the Sparks Cone Field House. Those who will be inducted include the National championship 1993 Men's Basketball

team, Mike Ward '93 for basketball, Mike Cashman '75 for basketball, Cindy Pemberton '80 for swimming, and Chuck Peter '56 for meritorious service. This is sure to be a terrific evening for Bearcat fans!

Young Alumni Holiday Party

Dec. 10, 2003

Graduates of the last decade are invited to attend this annual holiday bash on Dec. 10. Held once again at McMenamins Kennedy School in Northeast Portland, this event is one party that you won't want to miss. Mark your calendar now!

Portland Alumni Holiday Party

Dec. 11, 2003

Enjoy the festivities of the season with fellow alumni by attending the annual Willamette Portland Holiday Party. A new venue has been selected for this year's event which will be held at the lovely Hotel Vintage Plaza located in the heart of downtown Portland.



Opening Days Dinner

Aug. 30, 2003

If you live in Salem and would like to host an Opening Days Dinner in your home on Saturday, Aug. 30, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations as soon as possible. In its third year, this dinner connects local alumni with Willamette's incoming first-year students during new student orientation and has proved to be an annual highlight for both students and alumni alike.

If you have questions or would like more information on any of these events, please contact the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations at 1-800-551-6794 or 503-375-5304 or visit our website at www.willamette.edu/alumni.

19
80's

Class of 1983
Reunion Co-chairs
Janice Deringer
 503-635-1030
 janiced@hevanet.com
John Theiss
 702-837-2401
 jtheiss@lux
 urytravelhost.com

Class of 1988
Reunion Co-chairs
Helen Siggins
 425-489-2001
 hsiggins@wsfb.com
Kate (Johnson) Speckman
 503-588-2431
 katesbarnyard@yahoo.com

Betsy (Therrien) '81 and Chad Squires '81 are both teaching and coaching in Germany at a school. Betsy is teaching kindergarten. Chad is teaching social studies and is the head football coach. Their daughter, Tina, is enjoying Europe and their son, Chris, has just started his freshman year of college.

Scott D. Nass '83 of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has become a partner at Spokane's largest law firm, Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller LLP. Prior to joining Paine Hamblen in 1996, he served as deputy prosecuting attorney for Kootenai County and as clerk to the Honorable James Judd, First Judicial District in Kootenai County. Scott practices law in the areas of civil and criminal litigation.

Karen Schultz Breda '84 of Needham, Mass., is a degree candidate for a masters of library and information science at Simmons College in Boston, Mass. Karen intends to work as a reference librarian in a law library or academic library upon completion of her degree.

Emily Batlan '84 lives in Seattle, Wash. She is employed as academic counselor/recruiter for the University of Washington Educational Outreach program. Emily acts in Seattle theatre as well, and has received excellent reviews for her performance.

Thomas K. Carr '84 is living in Alliance, Ohio, and working at Mount Union College as associate professor of philosophy and religious studies. He has recently been awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor there. He would love to renew contact with Willamette friends. His email is tcarrk@muc.edu.

Julie Hotchkiss '85 of Decatur, Ga., recently published a book. Complete information about the book can be located at www.upjohn.org/publications/titles/mewd.html.

Yvonne Nix '85 recently returned to the United States after a 16-year career in Japan. She and her husband, Dennis, live in Lutz, Fla.

David Walker '88, MAT '95 recently moved to Las Vegas, Nev., with his wife and three children. David is teaching 5th grade.

Gerald Cook '89 joined the FBI as a special agent in February 2001. Jerry and his wife, **Sharon (Quint) Cook '89, MAT '90**, are living in El Cajon, Calif., with their two children, Ellie and Garrett.

19
90's

Class of 1993
Reunion Co-chairs
Michelle Berthoff
 503-463-5975
 dberth@teleport.com
Marty Evans
 206-624-7945
 mevans25@hotmail.com

Wendy (Walker) Hall '91 of Avondale Estates, Ga., ran an Olympic trials qualifier for the 2004 marathon trials being held in St. Louis, Mo., on April 4, 2004. She ran a 2:45:18 at the Motorola marathon in Austin, Texas, where she finished eighth in the open women and third among Americans. The qualifying time is under 2:48.

David Bayless '92 of Seattle, Wash., has reconnected with three Willamette alumni in the Seattle area. He would be interested in connecting with other alumni in the Puget Sound area for social events like dinner. If interested, please contact via email at david70@hotmail.com.

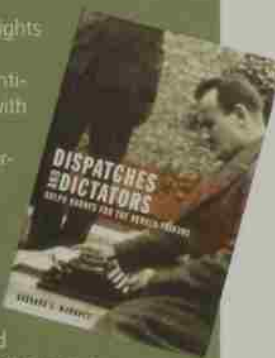
Daniel Beacham '92 has moved back from England, where he did a post doctoral with the molecular group at University College in London. Daniel has started a new appointment with the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Washington in February 2003. He lives in Seattle with his wife, Linda.

Brian E. Kozeliski '92 is a portfolio manager at World Asset Management in Birmingham, Mich. Brian has earned the prestigious Chartered Financial Analyst designation, administered by the Association for Investment Management and Research. The CFA charter is the most prestigious credential among financial professionals according to a recent survey by Custom Research, Inc. Brian has worked in the financial industry for four years.

A Pioneering Journalist

Oregon native and Willamette alumnus, **Ralph Barnes '22**, was an eyewitness to history. From Mussolini's Italy, Stalin's Russia, and Hitler's Germany, he reported first hand on the events of the 1930s for the readers of the *New York Herald Tribune*. In *Dispatches and Dictators*, Barbara Mahoney, former Willamette vice president of University Relations, chronicles the short life and brilliant career of this extraordinary reporter, who became the first U.S. foreign correspondent to die in combat in World War II. Barnes was 42 years old when he died in the 1940 crash of a British bomber in Yugoslavia. At the time of his death, he was among the most famous and respected journalists worldwide.

Dispatches and Dictators provides new insights into the tumultuous decade leading up to World War II. Barnes' story also offers an intimate account of one family's experience with the risks, hardships and separations that belie the romantic image of the foreign correspondent. Leland Stowe, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *Chicago Daily News* commented, "None of us could equal Ralph as an all-round, highly informed and keenly perceptive news bloodhound. Of our generation, Ralph had the widest posted experience in major European capitals. ... Ralph Barnes was unchallengeably unique."



Seiji T. Shiratori '92 has been with the U.S. State Department since 1998, and has served in Pakistan and Portugal. He and his wife, Alisa Scherr, can be contacted at the national foreign affairs training center in Arlington, Va., where they are studying French.

Karen D. Edwards '93, MBA '96 of Salem accepted a position as deputy director/coordinator of education programs for the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission in January 2003. She also is teaching an online class and a telecourse class spring term at Chemeketa Community College.

Brian K. Gerst '93 has joined the law offices of Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller LLP in Spokane, Wash., as an associate. Brian's emphasis is on insurance defense and civil litigation. Prior to entering law school, Brian served in the United States Peace Corp in Rayong, Thailand.

Miwa Nakao '93 has taken a position at an environmental company in Panama as a project development officer. She is planning to live in the tropics for two years.

Greg Zerzan '93, JD '96 of Arlington, Va., has been appointed deputy assistant secretary of the United States Treasury. He served as chief counsel to the committee on agriculture of the United States House of Representatives and senior counsel to the House Committee on banking and financial services. As deputy assistant secretary for financial institutions policy, Greg is responsible for helping to create and implement financial services policy for the United States. He can be reached at 202-622-0430.

Jennifer (Angeles) Steele '95 of Portland, Ore., received her master of acupuncture from the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine. She practices acupuncture at a clinic in northeast Portland.



Class Links

C.L.A. Class Links

19
20^S At 97^{1/2} years old, **O. Beach Patton '28** of Enumclaw, Wash., is still going strong. He loves to receive Willamette's publications, which his daughter, Nancy (Patton) Hanks, reads to him. This year would be his 75th class reunion.

19
30^S **Lowell Gribble '34** of Heppner, Ore., is building a new instrument that will help to prevent train wrecks, save companies untold amounts of money, lower down time and increase income and profits. Lowell has been married for 67 years, has three children, six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

19
40^S **A. Merle Palmer '43** of Tacoma, Wash., runs a minority scholarship foundation to help send those from low income families to college. He has 12 minority students at WU for whom the foundation contributes each year.

Marjorie (Beadles) Tuell '47 is living at Wesley Home Retirement center in Des Moines, Wash. Three other Willamette graduates live at the center, including **Franklin Herrick '43**, **Norm Lawson '53** and **Lola (Brooke) Lawson '54**.

19
50^S **Class of 1953 Reunion Chair**
Amaryllis Powell
503-364-0913
amy.powell@state.or.us
or **GardenM@aol.com**

Class of 1958 Reunion Co-Chairs
Anita (Booth) Saalfeld
503-364-7719
Ann (Maxwell) Armstrong
503-585-9606

Gerald H. Kangas '56 of Clatskanie, Ore., has been appointed to direct the Gideons International Association's ministry activities in 15 West African countries. Gerald and his wife, **Jeanne (Brouger) Kangas '57**, enjoyed their recent visit to the Willamette campus.

Richard C. Brockway '57 of Vero Beach, Fla., is the president of Ancient Art International in Vero Beach, Fla. His company donated ancient Greek, Roman and Egyptian pieces to help establish an ancient art collection in the Haley Museum in Florida.

Burgundy Nadine (Phillips) Featherkile '59 of Carlsbad, Calif., retired in 2002 to work on a family archive of movies and photos, turning them into CD slide shows and DVD movies.

Anne (Lasswell) Nagel '59 retired from San Diego State University in May 2002 and has been elected to professor emeritus status. Anne and her husband, Dr. Thomas Nagel, will spend the summer in their vacation home in Neskowin, Ore., and the rest of the year in El Cajon, Calif.

George Nye '59 of Medford, Ore., has retired and published his third book. He will continue writing, stopping to "smell the roses" and spending time with his grandchildren.

19
60^S **Class of 1963 Reunion Chair**
Pat Mc Larney
503-409-5523
mclarneypk@aol.com

Class of 1968 Reunion Co-Chairs
Pete Wallmark
503-223-2544
peter.wallmark@nike.com
Claudette Ebi Kleinke
503-256-2088
ckleinke@earthlink.net

Raymond Bladine '66 and his wife, **Patricia (Easley) Bladine '68**, are retired and living in Phoenix, Ariz. Ray and Pat are both enjoying their grandchildren.

Wilfred S. Brown '66 is state chairman of the Tennessee Council of Trout Unlimited. She is the owner of Web Enterprises and lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Pamella (Dean) Piro '66 has moved back to the Northwest. She works at Eastern Washington University as director of summer session. Pamella and her husband, Richard Piro, live in Cheney, Wash.

Jeffrey R. Slottow '67 and his wife, Joan, are living in Los Angeles, Calif. Their email address is joanandjeff@latn.org.

Owen White '67 is a professor at the University of Washington. His wife, **Peggy (Shaffer) '68**, is a usability engineer at the Boeing Company. They have two sons, Shaffer and Heston. Shaffer is a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa, and Heston is a senior at Central Washington University. Owen and Peggy live in Redmond, Wash.

19
70^S **Class of 1973 Reunion Chair**
Jeff Taylor
541-737-7838
jeff.taylor@orst.edu

Class of 1978 Reunion Chair
Barbara (Olson) & Doug Parker
503-581-1636
parker_barb@salkeiz.k12.or.us

Trudy Wischemann '72 of Lindsay, Calif., has dedicated the last 25 years of her life to learning, researching, writing and developing public education projects on the relationship between land tenure and rural community development. Trudy plays the flute and uses music to convey the meaning of her work.

Lynne (Mitchell) Baab '74 of Seattle, Wash., has published her fourth book, *Beating Burnout in Congregations*. Lynne is associate pastor at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash.

Barton DeLacy '75 of Lake Oswego, Ore., has been appointed managing director of PGP Consulting LLC in Portland, Ore. Barton is one of the Northwest's foremost experts on strategies for maximizing client's real estate value through highest and best use analysis. Barton said he is pleased to be able to contribute his knowledge and experience to this superior team of professionals.

Tony L. Hopson '77, H'93 of Portland, Ore., has been named the 2003 Portland First Citizen. He was honored at the annual Portland First Citizen Banquet May 6 at the Portland Marriott in Portland, Ore. Tony is president of Self Enhancement, Inc., and has served as a Willamette trustee since 1997.

James Stillings '78 is living happily as a bachelor in Santa Fe, N.M.

Jim Stratton '78 has returned to the non-profit sector where he joined the National Parks Conservation Association as Alaska's regional director. He lives with his wife, Colleen Burgh, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ronald S. Jordan '79 and his wife, Patricia, recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary. Ronald is the senior director of Carter White & Shaw Attorney placement recruiters. Ronald lives in Chestertown, Md., and would love to get in touch with former classmates who may reach him at 410-778-5062.



A Presidential Request

President George W. Bush has appointed Boeing Integrated Defense Systems president and CEO **Jim Albaugh '72** to the National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee (NSTAC). The NSTAC provides industry based analysis and recommendations to the President and the executive branch regarding policy

and enhancements to national security and emergency preparedness telecommunications. "It's an honor to be appointed by the President to this important committee," said Albaugh. "Now, more than ever, the government needs the ability to communicate immediately and in a coordinated manner to all emergencies, whether caused by natural disasters or acts of terrorism. I'm pleased to have the opportunity to bring the breadth of Boeing's expertise to help address this critical need."

Names in red denote alumni who gave to WU during the 2002-03 fiscal year.

Amber Rieden and **William Ramey '96** were married June 23, 2002, in Sunnyvale, Calif. **Stephen Finnigan '96** was a groomsman. Included in the wedding was **Wesley Smith '97** and **Lisa VanNatta '98**. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.

Amy (Ulrey) '96 and **Zachary Page '97** were married Feb. 15, 2003. The couple lives in Eugene, Ore.

Rebecca (Thorndill) '97 and **Troy Rucker** were married Aug. 3, 2002, in Tacoma, Wash. The wedding party included **Sarah Lozano '97**, **Heather (Wight) Axling '97**, **Sanam Dowlatdad '97**, **JD '01** and **Hilary Hansen '97**. In attendance were **Sarah Eggleston '97**, **Jenny Joseph '97**, **Amy Astle '97**, **Abe Cohen '97**, **Kyle Bell '96**, **Amy Johnston '97**, **Rachel Care '97**, **Wade Moller '96**, **JD '00**, **Matt Axling '97** and **Jeremy Raaen '95**. The couple lives in Puyallup, Wash.

Jenifer (O'Neal) '98 and **John Geiger** were married Sept. 8, 2000, in Cannon Beach, Ore. The couple lives in Chicago, Ill.

Heather Heard and **Barry Nelson '99** were married Dec. 21, 2002, in Salem. The parents of the groom are **Linda (Stewart) '67** and **Gregory Nelson '64**, **JD '67**. The couple lives in Salem.

Jennifer (Franck) '00 and **Jeremy Gilrein** were married April 13, 2002. Included in the wedding party were **Carinna Tarvin '00**, **Cindy Koenig '01**, **Liberty Davis '99** and **Stephanie Craig '00**. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth (Simpson) '00 and **Chris Santillo** were married April 13, 2002. The couple lives in Upland, Calif.

Anne (Evans) '01 and **Anton Kramer** were married April 6, 2002, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Covington, Wash. The wedding party included **Keri Hoffmeister '01** and **Kari Peterson '01**. Anne teaches theology and coaches girls' basketball at Kennedy High School. The couple lives in Tukwila, Wash.

Rebecca (Priepke) '02 and **Jeff Oberfoell** were married Aug. 3, 2002. The couple lives in Albany, Ore.



FAMILY ADDITIONS

To **Marjorie (Oorhuys) '80** and **Brent Mobley** a daughter, **Claudia Ruth Mobley**, by adoption Oct. 23, 2002, in Guatemala. Claudia was born May 7, 2002. She joins big brother **Hendrik**.

To **Leslie (Wilday) '86** and **Bernie Deuster** of Duvall, Wash., a son, **Michael Jeffrey**, born Oct. 3, 2002.

To **Ann** and **J. Corey Wolff '87** of Brentwood, Calif., a son, **Logan Ryan**, born Nov. 3, 2002. He joins big sister **Rebecca**.

To **Megan (Beckett) '88** and **Marc Elliott** of Beverly Hills, Calif., a son, **Liam Elliott**, born Dec. 11, 2002. He joins big sister **Tatiana**.

To **Tara (Brelje) '88** and **William Guimont '86** of Folsom, Calif., twin girls, **Lillian Joan** and **Clare Katherine**, born Aug. 5, 2002. They join big sisters **Emily**, **Grace** and **Mary**.

To **Monica (McLin) '88** and **Chris Sant** of Portland, Ore., a son, **Spencer Scott**, born Feb. 3, 2003. He joins big brother **Davis**.

To **Patricia (Nauta) '88** and **Jerry Magnani** of Bellevue, Wash., a son, **Joseph**, born March 20, 2001. He joins big sister **Abby**.

To **Tracy (Thom) '88** and **Darryl Walker '88**, **JD '92** of Portland, Ore., twins, a son, **Pierce**, and a daughter, **Quinn**, born Feb. 19, 2003. Their maternal grandparents are **Marian (Hauke) '62** and **Phillip Thom '62**.

To **Sandra (Owen) '89** and **Kirby Nelson** of Issaquah, Wash., a daughter, **Anika**, born July 14, 2002.

To **Sherry (Neumeister) '90** and **Christopher Whitmore** of Woodinville, Wash., a daughter, **Margaret Elizabeth**, born Oct. 7, 2002.

To **Cari Bacon-Flick '91** and **Chris Flick** of Portland, Ore., a daughter, **Emma Catherine**, born Nov. 29, 2002. She joins big brother **Kaden**.

To **Marci (Smith) '91** and **Macy Gast** of Clackamas, Ore., a son, **Cooper Thomas**, born Nov. 17, 2002.

Whatever you've been doing – let your classmates know!

Name _____ Class Year _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip Code _____
 Home Phone _____
 Business Phone _____
 Email Address _____
 What I've been doing _____

You may also send updates via:

Fax: 503-370-6153
Email: scene@willamette.edu
Web: www.willamette.edu/alumni/services/class_notes.htm
Mail: The Scene
 Willamette University
 900 State St.
 Salem, OR 97301

The Scene welcomes news and photographs and reminds you that it may take two issues for your class note to appear in print.



To **Shannon (Greenwood) '91**, **MAT '92** and **Michael Remily** of Salem, a son, **Adam Christopher**, born Dec. 18, 2001. He joins big brothers **Benjamin** and **Scott**.

To **Corie (Collins) '92**, **MAT '94** and **James Julius '89**, **MAT '97** of San Diego, Calif., a daughter, **Natalia Ana**, born March 29, 2003. She joins big sisters **Zuleika** and **Rosalie**.

To **Kari (Koivisto) '92** and **James Smart** of Wilsonville, Ore., a daughter, **Madeleine Grace**, born Oct. 30, 2002.

To **Mikel (Glavinovich) '93** and **Damian Want '92** of Redondo Beach, Calif., a daughter, **Zoe Taylor**, born Oct. 27, 2002.

To **Erika Johnson '93** and **David Sandler** of Kalispell, Mont., a son, **Kjell David**, born Aug. 25, 2002.

To **Lisa** and **Jeff Nolte '93** of Plano, Texas, a daughter, **Emma Kathryn Ann**, born Feb. 12, 2002. Also born to the Nolte family last year was a son, **Campbell Bernard**, born Dec. 27, 2002. They join big sisters **Ayllyn** and **Emma**.

To **Marlene (Cervantes) '94** and **Stephen Biersteker** of Veneta, Ore., a son, **Anthony Mark**, born Dec. 16, 2002. He joins big brothers **Gregory** and **Sebastian**.

To **Erin (Chatham) '94** and **Doug Applegate '94** of Littleton, Colo., triplets, two sons and a daughter, **Parker James**, **Kade Douglas** and **Claire Elizabeth**, born Jan. 27, 2003.



Class Links (continued)

Daniel W. Metz '95 received his commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy in June 2002. Daniel graduated with honors from the U.S. Navy supply corps school in Athens, Ga. He will be stationed aboard the USS Emory S. Land deployed in Italy.

Elizabeth O'Dea '95 received her master's degree in geography at Oregon State University in June 2002. She lives in Ireland where she works as a researcher for University College Cork's Coastal and Marine Resources Center. Elizabeth is developing a web-based marine and coastal atlas of Ireland.

Heidi (Lightfoot) Scott '97 of Salem has completed her master of arts in music therapy from Saint Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind.

Cary (McAdams) Wick '98 graduated from George Fox University with a masters in marriage and family therapy in May 2003. She and her husband, Chris, live in Sammamish, Wash. Chris works as a program manager at Microsoft.

Jazzmin Tanner '98, MAT'00 has been teaching English at Kawagoe Municipal High School in Kawagoe, Japan, for the past three years. Jazzmin has plans to relocate to Alaska next year.

Akie Marina Toyama '98 is living in Japan and working at a Starbucks Coffee shop. Akie said that she misses all of her friends, professors and the beautiful scenery of Willamette's campus.

Ryan Calkins '99 is returning to Yale University to obtain a master of arts in international relations. For the last four years, Ryan has been in Honduras and Columbia working with development organizations and human rights groups.

2005 **Erin Dougherty '00** of Sitka, Alaska, a Truman Scholar, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to study at the University of Tromsø in Norway.

Molly Weller '00 of Boulder, Colo., completed her master's in modern Euro-history in Colorado, and then traveled to the University of Sydney in Australia to do some creative writing. Her email is wellerm@colorado.edu.

Matthew Fargo '01 has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in Asian studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Matthew has received a Regent's Fellowship and was appointed a Magistretti Fellow to continue his study of Japanese literature.

Brian Hufft '01 of Portland, Ore., is the development director for Resolutions Northwest, a Portland non-profit agency providing conflict resolution services.

Amelia Rowland '01 of Beaverton, Ore., is an AmeriCorps volunteer for the "I Have a Dream" foundation in Portland, Ore. Amelia works with 7th graders as a tutor and mentor. Her email is amelia166@hotmail.com.

Anna Carpenter '02 of Alexandria, Va., is a public policy assistant for the Family Violence Prevention Fund in Washington, D.C. She specializes in welfare policy and domestic violence prevention.

Alexandra Cowen '02 of St. Louis, Mo., co-founded Students for Choice at Willamette and co-directed the Campus Women's Center. Alexandra then became a clinic escort and took on the responsibility of being a clinic escort trainer. She currently holds a position at the Hope Clinic for women. Over the years she has dedicated countless hours to her work protecting women's rights.

Evan Larson '02 is attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville to obtain a master's degree in geography and dendrochronology (the study of climate changes).



MARRIAGES

Susan Pelton and **Richard Buck '66** were married Sept. 20, 2002, in Seattle, Wash. The couple lives in Seattle.

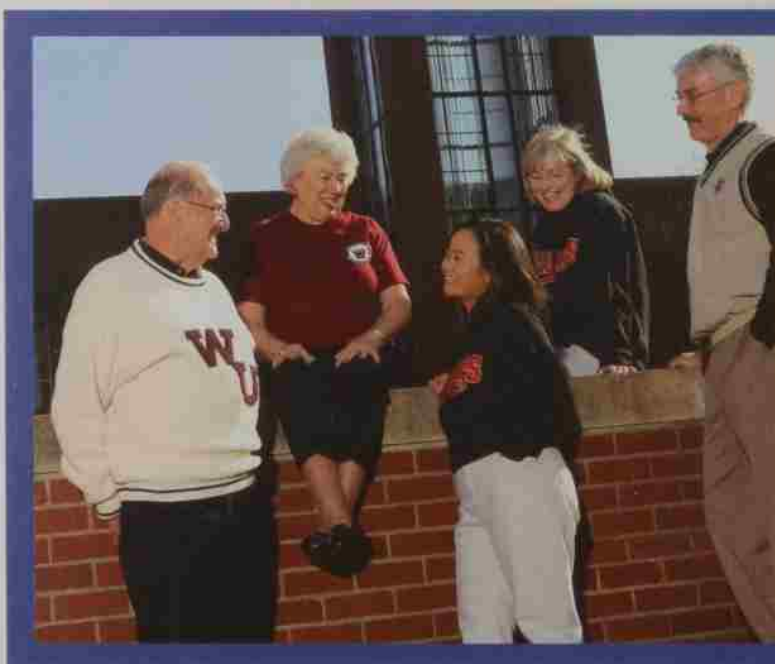
Shelley (McArthur) '79 and John Chamberlain were married Sept. 14, 2002, in Salem. The couple lives in Salem.

Alicia Chandler and **Jeff Clark '88** were married May 3, 2003, in Salem. The wedding party included **Tom Hatcher '89** and **John Jagosh '90**. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Kellie (Rider) '91 and Doug Hill were married Aug. 11, 2001. The couple lives in Medford, Ore.

Uinda Christensen and **Daniel Beacham '92** were married Aug. 11, 2002. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.

Angela Murray '94, MBA'00 and **Dan Mahoney MBA'00** were married April 12, 2003, in Forest Grove, Ore. The couple lives in Salem.



Names in red denote alumni who gave to WU during the 2002-03 fiscal year.

Show your Bearcat spirit!

Being a Willamette University Bearcat is something to celebrate! The Willamette Store offers a collection of insignia apparel and gift items echoing the Bearcat spirit. Check out the entire collection at www.thewillametestore.com.

G. Howe. In 1958 she moved to Grants Pass, Ore., and was actively involved as a teacher in the program for over 30 years. She continued to give private voice lessons until about five years ago. Survivors include her daughter, **Nancy (Howe) Wakkuri '67**, three sons, a brother, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Doris (Riggs) Pogue '40 died April 3, 2003, in Portland, Ore. She was born April 26, 1918, in Dallas, Ore. A homemaker, she lived in Colorado, and then Bend, Ore. In 1941, she married **Myron C. Pogue '41**. Survivors include her husband, three sons, a brother and a sister.

Hazel J. (Bunnell) Gallaher '41 died Feb. 23, 2003. She was born in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada. She worked as an executive secretary for the president of Willamette University. Hazel married **H. Sumner Gallaher '42** July 17, 1942. In 1948, they moved to Richmond, California where they raised three daughters. She was active as a Sunday school teacher at St. Luke's United Methodist Church and was the leader of three Girl Scouts troops. Survivors include her husband of 60 years, three daughters, including **Gwen Gallaher '70**, a brother, **Winston Bunnell '41**, a sister, **Phyllis (Bunnell) Schmitz '38**, and two grandsons.

James H. Turk '42 died Dec. 17, 1998 in California. His wife, **Effie (Barrows) '42**, preceded him in death.

Louis S. Bonney '42 died Jan. 12, 2003, in Salem where he lived for 70 years. Louis was born Feb. 3, 1920, and served as assistant attorney general for the state of Oregon for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, **Joan (Roddy) '47**, three sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Margaret (Siegmond) Wilson '42 died Feb. 28, 2003, in Salem. She was born April 4, 1920. Her first husband, Lieutenant Arnold R. Hardman, died in action over the Pacific in World War II. She married **Otto Jay Wilson Jr. '38** Feb. 1, 1947, and the two recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. She was a homemaker and actively participated in many organizations including Beta Chi Sorority and the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, two sons, **John B. Wilson '73**, **JD '77** and **Alan J. Wilson '70**, two daughters and a brother.

Dorothy J. (Calderwood) Petrequin '43 died Jan. 6, 2003, in Corvallis, Ore. She married Daniel E. Petrequin on Sept. 8, 1945. Dorothy and her husband moved to Corvallis, Ore., in 1946. She worked on campus while her husband finished his degree at Oregon State College, now Oregon State University. Along with her husband, Dorothy wrote and published *Horse Camp Design Guide*, a blueprint for building horse camps in wilderness areas. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992. Survivors include her three daughters, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

Jane Fitzsimons Huston '46 died Jan. 10, 2003, in Portland, Ore. A longtime resident of San Diego, Huston served as director of General Services for San Diego County from 1987 until 1993. She moved to Portland, Ore., two months ago to be closer to her family. She served on the board of directors of the Oregon Symphony from 1969 to 1972. In 1974 she joined Abt Associates, Inc., a consulting company based in Cambridge, Mass. She enjoyed golf and gardening. Survivors include a sister, two sons, and two daughters.

David G. Foster '47 died Dec. 21, 2002, in Eugene, Ore. A native Oregonian, he dedicated his life to teaching. He taught for three years at Springfield High School before moving to Oregon State University in 1957, where he taught for more than three decades. He believed his students had as much to offer him as he did them. He welcomed change and embraced new technology. He retired in 1990. He is survived by his sister and three nieces.

Richard "Dick" Hill '48 died March 3, 2003, in South Beach, Ore. He graduated from Salem High School and served as a radioman in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Willamette. For 40 years, he was president of Lloyd M. Hill, Inc., a heavy construction firm, and designed many innovations for aggregate production. His most recent business was Hill Land and Development Co., which developed land along the Oregon coast. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Billieann, five sons, including **Daniel B. Hill '97**, two daughters and 13 grandchildren.

Barbara H. Olsen '50 died Dec. 18, 2002, in Deer Harbor, Wash. She was born in Medford, Ore., the youngest of two sisters. She graduated from Willamette with majors in biology and health/physical education. She also attended the University of

Oregon and Indiana University. She was a high school teacher in Newberg, Ore., and a professor at Linfield College. She loved sailing and hiking and climbed both Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens. She retired in 1982. Survivors include her friend, Jane McIlroy.

Louis "Bud" Ramus '50 died Jan. 25, 2003, in Corvallis, Ore. Survivors include his wife, June Edwards, a son and two daughters.

Beverly (Gustafson) Sanford '52 died Jan. 11, 2003, in Lakeside, Calif. She was born in Great Falls, Mont., where her father was a miner. She graduated from Willamette with a degree in music education. She married her husband, Bob Sanford, when he was a naval officer. She taught music in the Santee School District until 1961. She did volunteer work as media host for the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, and was active in the American Association of University Women. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

Calvin C. Cooper '54 died Nov. 29, 2002, in Salem. Survivors include his sister, **Caroline (Cooper) Saunders '48**, two sons and a daughter.

Elizabeth (Loving) Bushnell '55 died March 13, 2003, in Portland, Ore. She was born July 28, 1933, in Portland. She received her master's degree in education from Portland State University, and was an elementary school teacher for the Beaverton School District. In 1955, she married **Byron Sittser '54**. He died in 1966. In 1973, she married Charles Bushnell, who died in 1974. Survivors include her two sons, a stepson, and four grandchildren.

John S. Bone '56 died Nov. 26, 2002, in Marlton, N.J. He received his master's in personnel management from George Washington University in 1974. John served in the U.S. Navy from 1957 until 1980. He was employed as a project manager with Lockheed-Martin in Moorestown, N.J. from 1980 until 1994. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara (Anderson) '57**, a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Lester K. Bush '67, MBA '83 died Nov. 18, 2002, in Montana.

Judith (Gerber) Jones '67, MAT '67 died Jan. 2, 2003, in Boston, Mass. After many years of focusing all of her efforts on raising her daughters and involving herself in the community, Judy joined the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor* as a copy

editor and worked there full time for over a year. She was able to continue her editing from home after she stopped working at the newsroom each day. Survivors include her two daughters.

Diederik A. "Rick" Hoebee '69 died March 3, 2003, in Los Angeles, Calif. He made his home in Oregon for a good part of his adult life. He made a name for himself in the mail order photographic equipment business and was well known across the country. Survivors include his parents and his sisters.



Richard T. Howsley '70 (pictured above) died March 27, 2003, in Carnas, Wash. Richard was a partner at Lane Powell Spears Lubersky LLP. He was born Jan. 31, 1948, in Medford, Oregon. After graduating from Willamette, he obtained his master's of urban affairs degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and his law degree from Lewis and Clark School of Law. He was admitted to practice in Oregon, Washington and the U.S. District Court of Western Washington. He was well known for his practice in land use, real estate, environmental and natural resources. Survivors include a son, **James D. Howsley JD '01**, a daughter and two brothers.

Susan (Bull) Clarke '81 died April 2, 2003, in Portland, Ore. She was born July 19, 1957, in Evanston, Ill. She was a volunteer for the Oregon Humane Society. In 1982, she married James Clarke. Survivors include her husband, mother and two brothers.

Nancy L. Krog '89 died Jan. 21, 2003, in Louisville, Ky. She was 44 years old. Nancy was born Sept. 6, 1958, in Boulder, Colo. She married Daryl Hartner, Dec. 6, 1997, in Boulder. Survivors include her husband, mother, a son, a stepdaughter, two brothers and a sister.



Class Links (continued)

To **April (Ellenwood) '94** and Robert Oliver of Santa Rosa, Calif., a daughter, Elise Clair, born Jan. 26, 2002.

To **Rhonda (Mayhew) '94** and David Squires of Beaverton, Ore., a daughter, Zoe Renee, born Dec. 30, 2002. She joins big brother Zachary.

To **Sandra (Hill) '95** and Nicholas Evans '93, MAT '96 of San Francisco, Calif., a boy, Joshua Nicholas, born Oct. 27, 2002.

To **Tara (Sosnoski) '95** and Daniel Schleaf '96 of Portland, Ore., a son, Evan, born Sept. 28, 2002.

To **Jennifer (Gustafson) '96** and Chris Storey '96 of Redwood City, Calif., a son, Matthew Richard, born Jan. 8, 2003. He joins big sister Rachael.

To **Brooke (Partridge) '96** and Jon Anderson '95 of Seattle, Wash., twin boys, Holden Kenneth and Noah William, born Feb. 20, 2003.

To **Kristine (Schuyler) '96** and Shane Ronk of Klamath Falls, Ore., a daughter, Ellie Nichole, born Dec. 30, 2002. She joins big sister Courtney.

To **Natsu (Shiota) '96** and Michael Stanley '95 of Tokyo, Japan, a son, Kai Shiota, born Jan. 20, 2003.

To **Jolie and Jackson Baures '98** of Medford, Ore., a son, Joe Jackson, born July 12, 2002.

To **Sara (Hopkins) '98** and Kevin Murphy of Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Karen, born April 10, 2002. Karen was named in loving memory of **Karen Wyckoff '98** who passed away in August 2001.

To **Sophie (Allen) '99** and Josh Roberson of Ashland, Ore., a son, Cole Emmett, born Feb. 2, 2003. He joins big sister Masie.

To **Anne (Evans) '01** and Anton Kramer of Tukwila, Wash., a daughter, Monica Shannon, born Feb. 21, 2003.



IN MEMORIAM

Kathleen (LaRaut) Wrenn '24 died Dec. 23, 2002, in Tucson, Ariz. She was 100 years old. She was born June 1, 1902, in Wilbur, Ore. She graduated from Willamette magna cum laude with a double major in English and Music. She married **Gilbert Wrenn '26, H'52** and they were married for 75 years before his death on Dec. 28, 2001. Survivors include her son, Robert, two nieces, **Althea (LaRaut) Luttrell '41** and **Aileen (LaRaut) Loomis '42**, and three grandchildren.

Wendell Robinson '30 died Jan. 20, 2003, in Seattle, Wash. He was born Jan. 19, 1908. He was a professional singer in New York City before moving to Seattle in 1948, where he worked for Ford Motor Company until retirement. He sang professionally for religious events, and was a tenor soloist at Plymouth United Church of Christ. His wife, **Bessie (Rice) '28**, preceded him in death. Survivors include his son, **Jim Luginbuhl '63**, and a granddaughter.

Norabel (Pratt) Miller '31 died March 20, 2003, in Portland, Ore. Norabel was born in Portland May 18, 1910. She attended Jefferson High School, and later taught math at Dallas High School. She married **Raymond Miller '31** Sept. 24, 1932. Norabel and Ray moved to Coos Bay and then to Salem. Norabel served on the elementary school board for 15 years and several of those years she was chairman. Norabel embodied all that is good in the human spirit - deep faith in God, an intense desire to give back to the community, and a love of learning. Survivors include her son, **Donald L. Miller '57**, and daughter, **Carolyn Miller Williams '59**.

Myrna (Bonney) Doyle '32 died Dec. 26, 2001, in Mountain View, Calif.

Chester Finkbeiner '32 died Jan. 23, 2003, in Wenatchee, Wash. Chester was born to pioneer wheat farmers in Connell, Wash., and spent his early years on the family farm. He was an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, serving the parish from 1934 to 1937. His brother, **John Finkbeiner '37**, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, Ruby, two sons and four stepdaughters.

Michael J. Balkovich '36 died Feb. 20, 2003, in Lake Oswego, Ore. He was born Oct. 2, 1913, in San Francisco. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and in the Air Force in the Korean War. He was regional director of the parole and probation department for the state of Oregon. In 1946, he married **Mabel (Lenz) '40**, who preceded him in death in 1998. Survivors include his two sons, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

James E. Burdett '36 JD'36 died Jan. 10, 2003, in Portland, Ore. He was born Feb. 16, 1913, in McMinnville, Ore. James practiced law at Hare, Sturgis and Burdett in Hillsboro. In 1936, he married **Martha (Warren) '37**. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mary (Banning) Yarnes '36 died Dec. 15, 2002, in Felton, Calif. Her husband, **Lawrence Yarnes '34**, preceded her in death. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Charles N. Versteeg '37 died Dec. 23, 2002, in Medford, Ore. He was born in Anity, Ore., in 1916. In addition to Willamette, he graduated from Oregon Health Sciences University. In 1948, he moved to the Illinois Valley and opened a medical practice there. He practiced medicine for more than 40 years. He served as a physician in the U.S. Navy during

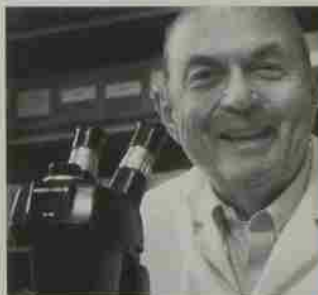
World War II. Survivors include three sons, including **Charles Versteeg '67** and **Ronald Versteeg '79**, and two daughters.

Harold W. Lang '38 died Jan. 3, 2002, in Redmond, Wash. When Harold graduated from Willamette, he was Harold Lang Wiewesiek, but changed his name in 1948 to Harold Wiewesiek Lang. He graduated with a degree in political science from Willamette and served overseas in the Air Force in Europe during World War II. In 1949 he graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary and was ordained that year as a Presbyterian minister. For over 35 years, he served in three churches in the Seattle area. Survivors include his wife, Beverly, two daughters, two granddaughters and one great grandson.

Tatsuro Yada '38 died March 9, 2003, in Salem. He was born in Portland, Ore. He attended Salem High School and was awarded the title of Oregon Heavyweight Wrestling Champion in 1933. His major at Willamette was physical education. In 1946, he married Masako Onishi and they settled in Brooks, Ore. He retired from farming in 1981. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and four grandchildren.

Robert A. Brown '39 died April 3, 2003. He was born in McKinley, Ore., and was a long-time member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Salem. He worked for Curly's Dairy for 33 years. Robert volunteered at Meals on Wheels for 15 years and was a member of Capital Post 9 Color Guard. He served our country overseas during World War II. He was married to his wife, Maxine, for 57 years. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Marian (Chase) Howe '39 died March 27, 2003, in Grants Pass, Ore. She was born Aug. 16, 1916, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1939, she moved to Oregon and graduated from Willamette with a degree in music and minored in mathematics. On July 2, 1942, she married Robert.



Professor Emeritus

Donald R. Breakey '50 died March 7, 2003, in Salem. He was born June 1, 1927, in Snohomish, Wash. He graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1945. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years in the Philippines. When he returned to Salem, he married **Pearl Pam (Mann) '51** in 1948. He taught at Willamette University as a biology professor, retiring in 1992. He dedicated his entire life to his family, his students and his profession. Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

Names in red denote alumni who gave to Willamette during the 2002-03 fiscal year.



MARRIAGES

Neil Ekelund MAT'96 and Tina Grant were married Jan. 19, 2002, in Charleston, Ore. The couple lives in Coquille, Ore.



FAMILY ADDITIONS

To Shannon (Greenwood) Remily '91, MAT'92 and Michael Remily of Salem, a son, Adam Christopher Remily, born on Dec. 18, 2002. Adam joins brothers Benjamin and Scott.

To Sandra (Hill) '95, and Nicholas Evans '93, MAT'96, of San Francisco, Calif., a son, Joshua Nicholas Evans, born Oct. 27, 2002.

To Corie (Collins) '92, MAT'94 and James Julius '89, MAT'97 of San Diego, Calif., a daughter, Natalia Ana Julius, born March 29, 2003. Natalia joins sisters Zuleika and Rosalie. The family lives in San Diego.

To Elizabeth (Schwartz) MAT'95 and Tim Meeks of Switzerland a daughter, Emily Ann Meeks, born Aug. 6, 2002.



Trivia Answers

1. Ross T. McInure '12
2. The S.S. Willamette Victory, a liberty cargo ship



3. 1951-1975
4. Lausanne Hall
5. Willamette's football team played the University of Hawaii on Dec. 6, 1941. Early Sunday morning, the day after the game, most of the 75 team members, coaches and team supporters were waiting for sight-seeing tour buses when suddenly the sky was filled with planes. Then in the distance were heard loud explosions accompanied by clouds of smoke, and in a flash all realized that this was "the real thing." Instead of heading home the next day, team members were given rifles and detailed to guard the Honolulu city reservoir and beaches. Some weeks later the team members were finally able to get back to the mainland by working as attendants to the wounded on board the S.S. President Collidge. (As recorded in the *Chronicles of Willamette*.)

GUIDELINES

Class Links are included in the fall, spring and summer issues of *The Scene*.

If you have information you would like to submit for Class Links, please send it to:

Willamette University
University Relations
900 State St., Salem, OR 97301
or email scened@willamette.edu

Please print or type all submissions, in the interest of accuracy.

If something has been written about you in a newspaper or other publication and you would like it to be included in *The Scene* Class Links as well, please submit a copy with a note giving your permission.

It is the practice of Class Links not to print pregnancy or engagement announcements, nor candidacies for political offices, due to the lag time between receiving such information and the publication dates.

The Scene reserves the right to edit or omit any information submitted.

The deadlines for submission are:

Fall issue: Aug. 1
Spring issue: Dec. 1
Summer issue: April 15

It is the practice of *The Scene* to list a surviving spouse in all obituaries when the name is available to us. Other survivors who are alumni or otherwise connected with Willamette will also be listed by name when we receive that information.

KEY

JD = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LLB
MM = Master of Management, Master of Administration
MBA = Master of Business Administration
MBA/JD = Joint degree, law and management
MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
MED = Master of Education
H = Honorary Degree
C = Certificate in Dispute Resolution



Class Links (continued)

ATKINSON CLASS NOTES

19 80^s **Dan Hoyt MM'82**, of Wilsonville, Ore., was appointed as economic development director with the City of Wilsonville. He works with public/private partnerships associated with real estate development, commuter rail, transportation funding and urban renewal.

19 90^s **Duncan M. Walker MBA'93** accepted a position April 1, 2003, working in commercial real estate at Macadam Forbes, Inc. in Portland, Ore.

Jus Singh MBA'94 reports, "I sold my internet company to Microsoft in August 2002 and commenced working for BearingPoint as senior manag-

er." BearingPoint, formerly known as XPMG Consulting, is in Portland, Ore.

Karen D. Edwards '93, MBA'96, of Salem, accepted a position as deputy director/coordinator of education programs for the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission in January 2003. She also is teaching an online class and a telecourse class spring term at Chemeketa Community College.

Masaharu Hinata MM'94 is president and representative in Japan for AON Warranty Services, Inc. in Tokyo.

Peter J. Ozolin MM/JD'97, of Santa Monica, Calif., is chief knowledge and technology officer for Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker, located in Los Angeles, Calif. He writes, "It's great to see the FACE program continue its progress. While at Atkinson, **Graham Weeks MM'97** and I start-

ed Legal Anywhere, extranet application for law firms/corporate legal departments. I find myself working for one of my first large law firm clients. It has been a great ride! My hat's off to Fred Thompson—he engaged us in the process as we were developing the application. I gained the most from his practical input."

Jon Lazarus MM'98, of Salem, is working as a project coordinator with **Galen McGill MBA'93** of Turner, Ore., at the ODOT Intelligent Transportation Systems Division in Salem, Ore.

20 00^s **Colin S. Ray MBA/JD'00** is a foreign legal advisor for Atsumi & Partners in Tokyo, Japan. He writes, "If anybody from Willamette comes through Tokyo, I would enjoy meeting up for one or two adult beverages. Feel free to contact me via the alumni office."

Handy Nagaria MBA'01 is a marketing specialist for AGRICON in Bogor, Indonesia. He writes, "AGSM is a great school and provided valuable experiences for me that can be implemented to my career, such as a real internship, class programs from General Motors, WU, and Salem Outreach Shelter."

To **Susan and Kevin Dull MBA/JD'99** a son, Bryce Aiden Dull, born Dec. 1, 2002. They live in Tualatin, Ore. Kevin is a state labor relations manager.



IN MEMORIAM

Lester K. Bush '67, MBA'83 died Nov. 18, 2002, in Montana.

Stanley R. Petty MM'77 died March 17, 2003, in San Jose, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Sheryl Wold.

MAT Class Notes

19 90^s **Gerald Cook '89** joined the FBI as a special agent in February 2001. Jerry and his wife, **Sharon (Quint) Cook '89, MAT '90**, are now living in El Cajon, Calif. with their two children, Ellie and Garrett.

Elizabeth (Schwartz) Meeks MAT '95 moved to Switzerland in August 2000 and is currently teaching kindergarten in an International School. Elizabeth and her husband, Tim, recently welcomed their first child, Emily.

David Walker '88, MAT '95 recently moved to Las Vegas, Nev., with his wife and three children. David is teaching 5th grade.

20 00^s **Jazzmin Tanner '98, MAT'00** has been teaching English at Kawagoe Municipal High School in Kawagoe, Japan, for the past three years. Jazzmin has plans to relocate to Alaska next year.

Melissa K. Hodges MAT '02 has returned from spending a year teaching in Japan and is now teaching in Cambridge, England. Melissa loves living in England.



MARRIAGES

Dan Mahoney MBA'00 and **Angela Murray '94, MBA'00** were married April 12, 2003, in Forest Grove, Ore. The couple lives in Salem.



FAMILY ADDITIONS

To **Donna Kreitzberg MM'86/JD'92** and Harry Peterson a son, Justin Richard Peterson, born Oct. 28, 2002. Justin joins big sister Emma, who is three years old. Donna continues her law practice at Donna C. Kreitzberg, PC in Tualatin, Ore.

Create a Future of Promise

If you or someone you know is considering a career in law, business, public administration, not-for-profit management or teaching, we invite you to explore the opportunities available through Willamette University's College of Law, Atkinson Graduate School of Management and School of Education.

Atkinson Graduate School of Management
www.willamette.edu/agsm/
503-370-6167

College of Law
www.willamette.edu/wucl/
503-370-6282

School of Education
www.willamette.edu/mat/
503-375-5453



Names in red denote alumni who gave to WU during the 2002-03 fiscal year.



Dix Meier '44 and Jean (Fries) Moore '45

HOMECOMING:

A chance to reminisce
a little about your college
days, see former professors
and catch up with classmates
and friends. Your chance is
coming this fall!

GETS

YONE HE MET.
OOD FRIEND'S

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life-long income his annu-
is more grateful for the
something in Dix's memo-
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learn more about charita-
d Willamette's other life-
contact Steve Brier,
l free at 1-866-204-8102/
llamette.edu/support.

REMEMBER. RECONNECT. REKINDLE.

September 19-21, 2003



A View Worth Preserving

To say that World Views has been "important" to Willamette's academic development is like saying that the wheel is "a pretty useful invention" – the program's significance cannot be overstated.

World Views began as a bold academic experiment, but it has become a signature feature of Willamette, and one that distinguishes the University from other liberal arts institutions. Because of its uniqueness and importance to Willamette's academic program, the University is actively seeking to secure a permanent source of revenue for World Views. Currently, Willamette covers much of the costs of the program from its own operating budget but available resources are limited. This means the program's directors must often devote considerable time and energy to securing grants and support from outside organizations and businesses.

"A permanent endowment for World Views would be wonderful for several reasons," says Ortwin Knorr, professor of classics and another former co-director. "It would allow future students to lay strong foundations for their academic career and to develop class spirit. It would enable more effective programmatic planning, and it would strengthen the overall quality of the program. I can think of virtually no case where the support of Willamette's donors and friends could have a greater immediate impact on a similarly large number of talented young people."

Almost any student on campus, or alumnus as far back as the early '90s, will tell you that World Views was a defining part of their college experi-

ence. Created in 1987, World Views is more than a required course for all entering students. It is a highly coordinated academic experience that integrates classroom work with intel-

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– Ortwin Knorr, professor of classics

lectual and cultural programming to create a shared community dialogue around a common topic of study.

When entering students receive their first World Views text in the mail weeks before fall classes begin, it is often their first introduction to the rigors of the liberal arts ethic. For many, participating in World Views also marks a formative developmental step, as they begin cultivating a more nuanced and sophisticated world perspective. World Views not only exposes students to other cultures, ideas and points of view, it prepares them for the demands, rigors and expectations of college life – and life beyond.

"Coming from an over-crowded public school system, World Views was my first experience with a small interactive class," says Sarah Sutton '03. "It

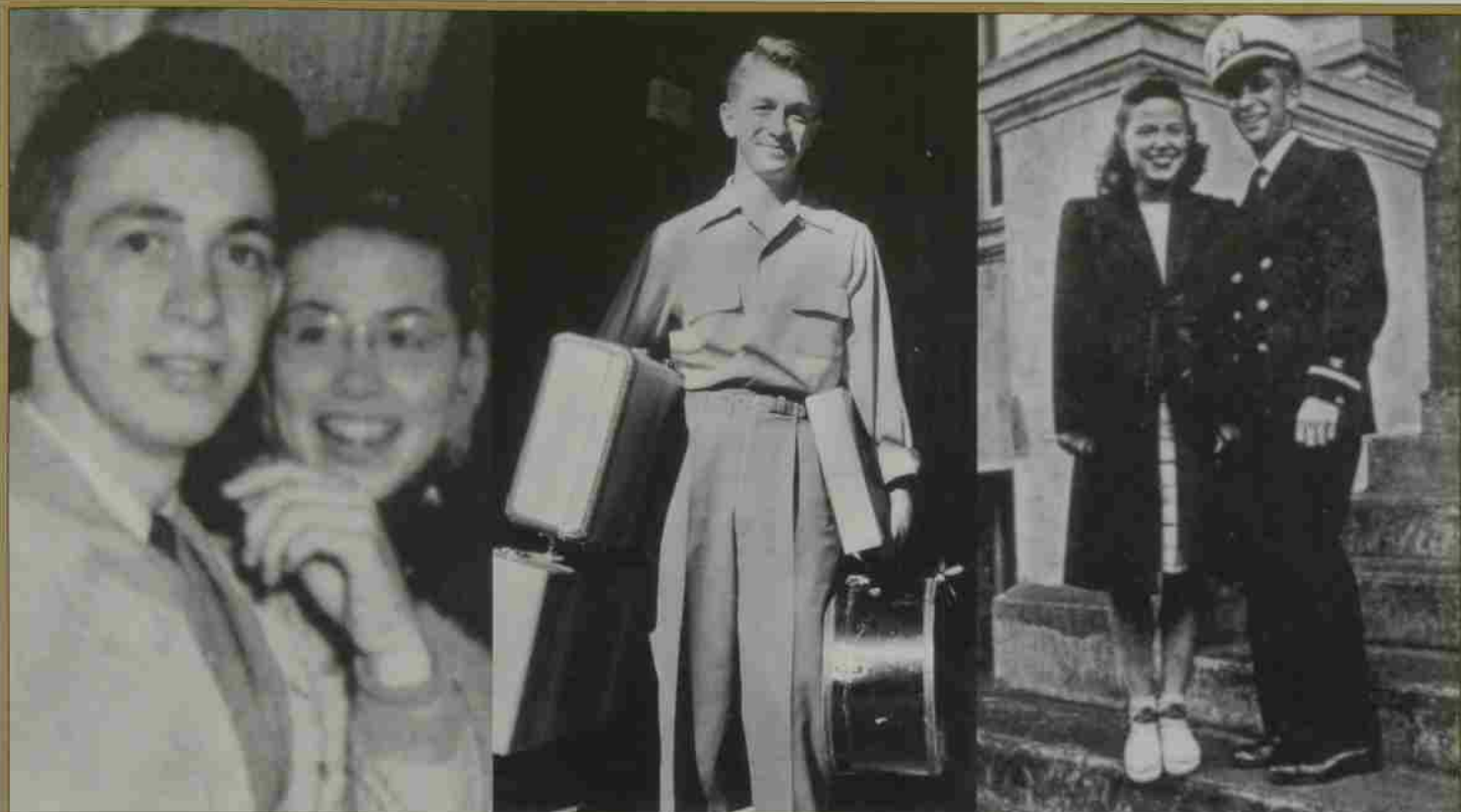
was within that class that I began to blossom as a person and as a student. More than just a great academic experience, my World Views class was also a wonderful support network."

The topics of World Views, which change every four years, have ranged from Victorian England and Latin America, to Ancient Greece and the Middle East. For the faculty who volunteer to lead these classes, most of whom are not experts in the subject matter, the setting provides a highly unique opportunity for students and teachers to learn and discover together.

"We want students to know that they have stakes in the arguments under discussion so that they are motivated to be active in their own learning process," says Sammy Basu, professor of politics and a former co-director of the program. "Discussion based environments, in which students and teachers participate as co-learners, offer some distinctive opportunities for highlighting those stakes and generating new insights."

If you would like to learn more about endowing World Views and how you can help, contact Bob d'Entremont at 503-370-6949.

– Brad Millay '97



Dix Moser '44 and Jean (Fries) Moore '45

A FRIEND NEVER FORGETS

DIX MOSER '44 WAS AN INSPIRATION TO EVERYONE HE MET. BUT WINSTON TAYLOR '42 REMEMBERS HIS GOOD FRIEND'S MOST ENDURING QUALITY - MODESTY.

"Dix was very modest about his abilities and he had a lot of them." Through Willamette's V-12 College Training Program in 1944, Moser served in the Pacific fleet during World War II, but he never made it home. The day after Germany's surrender, he was killed during a kamikaze attack.

Years later, Taylor has commemorated his friendship with Moser by establishing a charitable gift annuity at Willamette. The annuity will pay Taylor 9.1 percent for the rest of his life. Once he passes on, Taylor's annuity will remain in perpetuity, supporting the Dix Moser Memorial Scholarship Fund, a scholarship established in

Moser's memory by his former girlfriend and classmate, Jean (Fries) Moore '45.



Winston Taylor '42

While Taylor appreciates the many tax benefits and the secure life-long income his annuity is providing, he is more grateful for the opportunity to "do something in Dix's memory and for a good cause."

If you would like to learn more about charitable gift annuities and Willamette's other life-income plans, please contact Steve Brier, director of planned giving, toll free at 1-866-204-8102 or visit our website at www.willamette.edu/support.



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HOMECOMING 2003

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800 STATE STREET, SALEM, OR 97301



A Somber Sendoff

In 1917, Willamette student-soldiers were poised and ready to fight in World War I. Since that time, Willamette students have fought in every war following WWI. Although Willamette has no living alumni that served in WWI, their memories remain alive in historic photographs.



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