Willamette Scene
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Glee

S.K. Tackmier

Consider for a moment the freshman class arriving on campus in the fall of 1908. No one could foresee that this group would earn a very special place in the continuing life of Willamette. They did it with a combination of hard work, talent, and spirit.

In 1908, five university buildings were standing in the tall, wild grass and weeds. Waller Hall and the three-year-old Medical School building (now Art) were the two permanent structures. Two wooden buildings faced Winter Street (the first Lausanne Hall and Music) and one, the Kimball School of Theology, faced State Street. Directly east of Waller, workmen were busy with the foundations and rising walls of a new brick and stone building. Their work was being supervised by a 74-year-old gentleman who donated the money for the hall: Mr. Abel E. Eaton.

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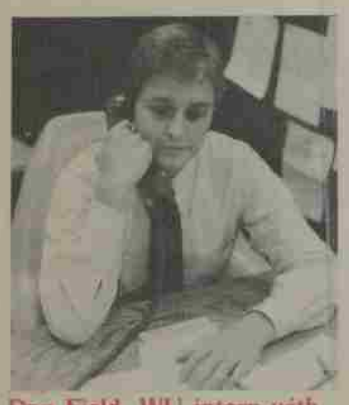
Inside

A Capital Idea! Willamette and the Legislature



Dan Field, WU intern with Senator John Kitzhaber (D-Roseburg).

Patty Spangler, legislative intern for Frank Roberts (D-Portland).

Trina Timms with her father, Senator Eugene Timms (R-Burns).

Pamela Brown, legislative assistant to Representative Mary Burrows (R-Eugene).

In late June, the state capitol is the scene of intense activity. People are busy, racing toward *Sine Die*. The session is winding down.

Across State Street, the campus is quiet, except for the squirrels, a gardener, construction workers and a landscape architect completing a sculpture in front of the WU Library.

During the spring, however, the distinction between one side of State Street and the other is blurred by the movement of students, back and forth between the campus and the capitol.

Some observers have noted that, without Willamette's legislative internship program, the machinery of state government could not have run as smoothly as it did this year.

In addition to hand-picking interns compatible with state representatives and senators who are working on the other side of State Street, Willamette University houses high school and college students from around the state while they work at the capitol. A number of WU students assist television news teams during the session. Some work in the governor's office.

This year, WU computer science students researched the increasing use by legislators of personal computers. Students majoring in political science and economics function as lobbyists and represent diverse groups such as the Oregon Arts Commission, the AFL-CIO and Common Cause.

Willamette University has more interns at the Oregon legislature than any other university in the state. The internship program has been operating for over 30 years. According to **Robert Hawkinson,** assistant professor of political science, who supervises the 42 students involved in the program this year, WU attracts people who are interested in public service careers.

Proximity to the capitol is a major factor, says Hawkinson, who believes that a liberal arts university across the street from a state capitol affords a unique opportunity to study the political process at work.

"The 'amateur legislator' system is another asset for liberal arts students who want first-hand experience in politics," Hawkinson continues.

Internship candidates—most of whom are political science and economics majors in their junior or senior years—initiate their own programs and are carefully screened before the placement procedure begins.

Recommendations from faculty, interviews with legislators and lobbyists, and writing samples from the students are part of the formal application process.

The interns are not paid but receive two units of college credit. Students are required to attend a weekly seminar, read assigned books, take two exams and submit a research paper at the end of the semester.

Twenty hours a week of work is expected in the course but, says Hawkinson, "the students get so involved that 30 hours is not uncommon. They like the responsibility. I'm amazed," he says, "at the degree of political involvement."

Many internships develop into paid employment after the school year ends. **Patty Spangler's** internship with Senator Frank Roberts was extended and she hopes to pursue a career in politics as a campaign worker or an office holder or in the paralegal field after she graduates in December.

Senator Roberts' absence from the capitol due to illness has meant less committee work for Spangler but has allowed her to concentrate on issues that are important to her. Environmental protection, the guard dog program and mental health funding for teenage alcoholics using a beer and wine tax—these are a few of the areas to which Spangler has devoted research.

The close relationship between WU and the legislature was dramatically demonstrated in this session with passage of HB 2551, the anti-hazing bill. WU junior **Ken Yates,** working for Representative Al Young, actively lobbied and helped change two votes necessary for passage of the legislation.

Yates worked closely with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which requested the bill's introduction, and his own fraternity, Sigma Chi to "heighten awareness of hazing practices in the state. Prevention is the heart of HB 2551," says Yates. "It prevents hazing without being overly punitive."

"Not enough people know they can reach the governor or state officials. Too many complain and don't do anything," says **Page Mesher,** a University of Oregon transfer student who came to Willamette for the internship program.

Mesher's insights are based on months spent with the Citizens' Representative (formerly Ombudsman) in the Office of the Governor. He learned as much about people as he did about state government.

His WU internship culminated in a 20-page paper on juvenile corrections and a few tangible relationships with an element of society of which he says, "I never dreamed I'd get to know these people." Friendships with prison inmates, corrections officers and agency heads continue after his internship ended.

Some WU alumni are inspired to seek state office after their experience in political science classes. Senator **Nancy Ryles** recalls her freshman year: "Today, when anyone asks me why I am a Republican, I always answer that if they had **Mark Hatfield** as their professor of American Government every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a whole year—they'd be Republicans too!"

Tony Meeker '61, **Eugene Timms** '54 (appointed when WU alumnus and fraternity brother **Bob Smith '53** went to Washington, D.C.), **L. B. Day '58, Norma Paulus L'62** and **Chuck Bennett '70** are also WU alumni.

Bennett, a journalist, cites his undergraduate studies as a tool for understanding the broader implications of political systems. He says, "A good basic liberal arts education allows me to approach issues of the day with a critical mind."

A first year legislator, Bennett is particularly impressed with the research done by WU computer science students **Kathy O'Brien** and **Kent Moffatt** this year.

Their internship will result in "a quick course for future freshman legislators in how to use the computer system (OLIS) at the capitol," says Bennett. He foresees the next generation of WU students "being literate in all languages" as politics and life in general becomes more plugged-in to computer technology.

While working on her master's degree at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management, **Pam Brown** served as legislative assistant to Representative Mary Burrows.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in 1976, Brown was named intergovernmental coordinator for Marion County. She left that job to come to the legislature in January.

Although she found it difficult to go to graduate school while carrying out her legislative duties, the two areas combined as she managed the office, answered constituents' mail, met with lobbyists and advised her boss.

Calling women in Oregon politics "marvelous pathbreakers," Pam Brown now has role models and support for future political aspirations. Bills which directly affect women—unisex insurance, property rights, domestic violence and displaced homemaker legislation—place Oregon at the forefront of national policy-making, Brown says and adds, women lawmakers have played a large part.

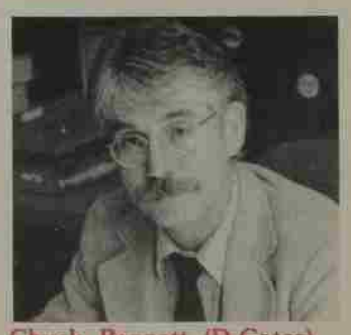
Brown received her Master's of Management degree from the GSM in May and has just been elected president of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus.

As she sits in her corner office, looking out across State Street at the serene Willamette campus, Pam Brown smiles and says with ironic good humor, "I really haven't come very far . . . just across the street!"

—Linda Posell with Mari Wildt

Ken Yates, intern for Representative Al Young (D-Hillsboro).

Julie Tippens '81, legislative assistant to Representative Young.



Chuck Bennett (D-Gates), first year representative for District 38.

Heidi Bialkowsky '83, working with Senator Kitzhaber.

Page Mesher, intern with Governor's Office, Citizens' Representative.

Photos by Tina L. Richards

2 . . . from the President

Most of the entering Willamette freshman class of the year 2000 is being born this year. And we're getting ready for them.

Eaton Hall will undoubtedly need repainting then, but like most of the current buildings, it should be serving students quite adequately. Someone will probably be talking about the inadequacies of the old library, which is now the yet-to-be-built new library.

Many of the faculty will undoubtedly be here — the current average age is under 40 — and conceivably even I could still have three more years before retirement at age 65.

The curriculum will be under review and changes will occur, depending upon where we are in the inevitable twenty or thirty year cycle that seems to govern curricular changes (one would like to say progress).

In one sense, however, we are not the masters of our own fate. The most significant difference in the Willamette of 2000 will be caused not by anything we do here, but by what happens in the next 17 years to the educational system at the elementary and secondary levels.

Out of general concern for our nation, as well as a special interest in Willamette's future development, I commend to everyone a careful reading of the recent work of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Entitled *A Nation at Risk*, the study is a dramatic indictment of our educational system. It pictures us on the brink of disaster, stating that "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by the rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

The documentation is convincing. For example:

- Some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.
- Average achievement of high school students on most standardized tests is now lower than 25 years ago.
- Over half the population of gifted students do not match their tested ability with comparable achievement in school.
- One quarter of recent recruits in the Navy cannot read at a ninth grade level, the minimum needed to understand written safety instructions.

A number of major recommendations are made by the Council. It urges high schools to tighten their requirements in English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies and Computer Science. It urges proficiency in a foreign language, which means starting in the elementary grades.

Angela, my high school daughter, has already told me what she thinks of the Council's recommendation that "students in high schools should be assigned far more homework than is now the case."

To provide additional time for learning, the Council also recommends longer school days as well as lengthened school years.

The final series of recommendations calls for citizens to hold educators and elected officials responsible for providing the leadership to achieve these reforms and calls upon citizens to provide the fiscal support and stability required. The issue is too important to ignore.

If we want Willamette to achieve its mission in the 21st century, our task is two-fold. As I wrote about in the last issue of the *Scene*, we must pursue quality as a college so that we are ready to fulfill our mission. Beyond that, we must as citizens insist that excellence be the goal of the pre-collegiate educational system.

The Council report ends with a sobering thought: "Excellence costs. But in the long run, mediocrity costs far more." Now is not too early to act on behalf of Willamette students of the 21st century.

Sorry Angela, no TV tonight— there's homework to be done.

Down by the NEW millstream

Summer at Willamette University is a time of movement and change. Diplomas transform students into alumni. The millrace course is altered by bulldozers and heavy equipment.

Summer music camps follow the Methodist conference on campus, followed by Girls' State which held its annual convention here, followed by Elderhostel and computer camps for kids and grandparents.

The theme of the *Summer Scene* — the non-traditional aspects of a Willamette education — celebrates innovation which is vital to a university environment.

If the recent statistics about college enrollment are accurate, the prospect of a declining student population must be measured by new standards.

Women, minorities and returning older students will figure more prominently in the future of Willamette University.

Alumni play a large part. The Class of 1932, by establishing the first class endowed scholarship fund, insures that future generations will benefit from a Willamette education.

Contributions to the Campaign for Willamette guarantee that facilities adequate to the task of educating young and old will be built and maintained for those seeking knowledge in the 21st century.

As editors of the *Scene*, we keep experimenting. New emphasis, different formats, more features . . . all designed to keep the WU community aware of changes.

We really enjoy hearing from our readers. Lin Sue Glass '80 was a delightful correspondent and supplied most of the background that grew into a profile of a rising media star.

Let us know how Willamette changed you and how you've changed since attending Willamette.

. . . And we'll keep you "current" on changes at WU . . . down by the NEW millstream!

Linda L. Posell
Tina L. Richards

Jack Brown '51

Betty Hanauska '45

Dave Russell '64

The Alumni Board of Directors extends a hearty welcome to two returning members, **John DiLorenzo '66, L'80** and **Ruben Menashe '55** and to new members **Ann Maxwell Armstrong '58, Glenda Hieber Blanchard '69, Jeff Taylor '73, Kerry Tymchuk '81** and **Dick Winn '76.**

Certificates of appreciation were awarded for outstanding service and contributions to the Alumni Association over a period of six years (two terms) to **Jack Brown '51, Betty Provost Hanauska '45** and **David Russell '64.**

Alumni Day evaluations are being tabulated to provide the best input to the committee which will plan the May 12, 1984 Alumni Day programs. We hope to offer the best experience possible for those planning reunions and to those attending reunions.

No strings attached . . .

Dear Alumni:

Nobody would twist your arm or put your name on a list. You might even decide you had a good time.

I'm talking about Alumni Weekend, May 6-8, at Willamette. Over 600 alumni returned to campus to take part in the activities which included class reunions, campus tours, lectures, receptions and a banquet. Those who didn't make it missed a very good time.

There are no strings or obligations attached to Alumni Weekend or to any other visits by alumni to the campus. No one is going to sign you up to manage a program or to contribute any money. There is nothing to fear but having a good time and becoming re-acquainted with friends of past years.

We all recognize that Willamette is a permanent part of our lives. The impact of the school on our thinking, our careers and our friendships is indelible.

As one who didn't even visit the campus for over ten years after graduation, I can report that there is personal satisfaction in involvement in the institution's activities. The idea of helping to promote a liberal arts education appeals to most who have benefited from that experience. Occasionally, renewing a friendship is fun,too.

Some of our former professors have retired. The thousands of students they taught in their careers may blur together and your name may not jump to mind. But you'll find them to be warm human beings, eager to be remembered and to remember you.

This Alumni Weekend offered an opportunity to say hello personally to Daniel Schulze, Chester Luther, Paul Trueblood, Howard Runkel and others.

So, the next chance you have to visit Willamette, to view firsthand the changes in the physical plant and to meet an old friend, do it! You'll never regret it.

Marvin F. Case, President
Alumni Association

On the Scene

Co-Editors: Linda L. Posell
Tina L. Richards

Contributors: Marvin Case, Colleen Corcoran, Barbara Dixon, William Duvall, Gene Leonardson, Harry Manley, Lane McGaughy, Page Mesher, Theresa Primbs, Michael Strelow, Mari Wildt, Mary Ann Wynkoop

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Lin Sue Glass, Rising Star

It's been three years since **Lin Sue Glass** graduated with honors from Willamette University . . .

Three years since work on the *Collegian* and a student internship at the capitol motivated her to pursue a writing career.

In those three years, Lin Sue studied in London, (through a WU exchange program), received a master of science degree in journalism, and worked at a small television station. Today, she is the education reporter for WFAA-TV in Dallas.

"I still have to pinch myself to be sure I'm here. After only six months in the business, I certainly lucked out!"

Luck plays some part, but determination and talent are factors in Lin Sue's rapid rise in the realm of television.

Pegged as a "potential media star" by a Dallas newspaper, her on-camera poise and her dedication to her work were recognized in the first few months in the tenth largest U.S. television market.

A determination to succeed was instilled early by a Chinese mother who trained her children "to excel," according to Lin Sue's recollections of childhood, "so that we would be like American kids."

Lin Sue Glass was born in Taipei, Taiwan in 1958. She and her two younger brothers and sister were raised in a single parent household until their mother re-married when Lin Sue was 11 years old.

After high school, Lin Sue enrolled in a large public university but transferred in her sophomore year to Willamette.

"I hated the lecture halls jammed with 300 freshmen, so typical of state schools. Straight A's meant little to me there because I was teaching myself right out of a textbook. There was no one to teach what the words didn't say," Lin Sue remembers.

She got her first real taste for travel and independence while studying in London during her senior year. "I think the four months spent there and in Scotland and France changed me forever. I was never the same after that experience. I really am grateful. Willamette gave me a sense of adventure. I hope Willamette still has that program. It's a treasure," she notes.

Career plans were tempered with a realistic assessment of the job market. "I always wanted to be a writer but was sure I'd starve before I got anything published," Lin Sue says.

Her decision to apply to Northwestern University, well known for its school of journalism—Medill—suited her aesthetic sense as well as her practical nature: "It was my chance to draw both my love of writing and my desire for a meaningful career together."

Medill journalism students are required to learn all aspects of media—television, radio, newspaper and magazine writing.

Lin Sue chose television as her medium of expression for several reasons—the marketable skills, the thrill of reaching thousands of people and the personal growth achieved through the discipline of reporting.

"Because a good story mandates searching for the emotion and guts behind the event, reporting has made me a deeper person. I find myself seeing through people and speeches and events, looking instead for the reason things are that way.

"Also, since reporters should be objective, I find myself less critical, more tolerant of things I used to dismiss as invalid. There are, as I have discovered, at least two sides to a story and, usually, two hundred," Lin Sue notes.

Lin Sue's internship at Medill afforded her the experience she needed as a novice reporter while offering security. She worked as a Washington, D.C. correspondent for WISC-TV in Madison.

"We would give them the Washington angles on a local story," she says, "and they would run our stuff and give us criticism and advice . . . Talk about invaluable on-the-job training without the worry of being fired for being green!"

Six months at Belo Broadcasting's Beaumont station KFDM-TV made her restless for a bigger city and more money. The news director at KFDM, with an eye for talent, called WFAA, also Belo-owned.

"He told the WFAA director that I was about to desert Belo. Surprise of all surprises, Marty Haag of WFAA called and asked me for a tape of my work. Three days later, he offered me a job."

Lin Sue's beat is the Dallas school district and includes suburban districts and university news. She says that it's "extremely challenging and, since education is something I personally value, I find it a rewarding beat as well."

One of the rewards came a few months after she started at WFAA. The Texas School Bell Award was presented to Lin Sue for a story on teacher moonlighting. WFAA was the only television station in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to receive the prestigious education award.

Describing WFAA as one of the best news shops around, Lin Sue plans to continue as a field reporter for the next five years, "out in the streets gathering a story, meeting the players, interviewing the newsmakers," she explains.

Her own agenda and her name have changed due to a chance meeting with David Shepherd while she was covering the Rangers' 11-game losing streak, three months after arriving in Dallas. Lin Sue Shepherd tells the story this way:

"I was talking to die-hard fans who were still rooting for the team and David was a spectator who struck up a conversation with me. He mentioned that he was a pilot from Braniff Airlines.

"The very next day, Braniff declared bankruptcy. I called the first David Shepherd in the telephone book and began shrieking, furious that he cheated me out of a big story. 'Why didn't you tell me you were going under? I would have had an exclusive.'

"David didn't have the vaguest notion that Braniff was going belly-up and was outraged at my heartless reporter instincts.

"To make up for my rudeness, I accepted a dinner invitation. We promptly fell in love and married five months later. We honeymooned on Hawaii."

The honeymoon continues, according to the new Mrs. Shepherd: "David is as proud of my career as I am. A truly liberated guy," she says.

"He never makes me feel guilty for calling up at 6 p.m. to tell him, '. . . got a late story, sorry I won't be home until 10:30.'

"He just gets out the can opener and opens a can of Campbell's soup and makes himself the kind of dinner he ate as a bachelor.

"It cracks me up when he has a can of soup heated up for me when I get home. I *have* to eat it!

"Sometimes my stories take me out of town. I just did a five-part series on herpes and had to travel to Seattle and Fort Lauderdale to get essential interviews.

"I think David is so understanding because he travels in his work, too."

Lin Sue reports that her husband is now a corporate pilot while he waits for the commercial airlines to step up hiring.

An Airedale puppy named Maka (for Makapuu Beach in Hawaii) is David and Lin Sue's "surrogate child" for now, she says. But, she adds, "eventually, I would like to try my hand at anchoring, as I get ready to have a family.

"I think the hectic pace of my life now would leave me too exhausted to build a decent home life for children.

"And one must never forget," she concludes with her customary clear-thinking and ambition-fueled view of the world, "anchoring is where the money is!"

Her advice to aspiring journalists: "Be sure that you can work under pressure and can devote the time necessary to the demands of the job. Your first obligation is to the public and you must like the idea of communication more than glamour.

"You need a strong self-image because you're only as good as your last story."

—Linda L. Posell

It has been three years since graduation day
Three years since I have seen the campus.
The lazy quad
Regal Eaton Hall
The mill stream.

I remember the professors
I liked so much.
The ones who knew how to teach.
Nolley, Birnbaum and Shay
K Smith, Goeury-Richardson, especially.

I wonder how
People like me can take so much from a place and
Never stop to put anything back.
I wonder how there always seems to be more
For the Willy U grads to come.

I wouldn't have done anything different
Except take more computer classes . . .

Willamette was like a lesson.

You never want to forget either.

—Lin Sue Glass

Hot Off the Press

Barbara Woodworth Saigo '64 and her husband, Dr. Roy H. Saigo, have co-authored a new college and university textbook, *BOTANY: Principles and Applications*, published by Prentice-Hall in January.

Barbara Saigo's background in biology and journalism is well-suited to her current project: a general biology textbook for college classroom use.

Working in partnership with her husband, Barbara has co-authored several other works. Roy Saigo is assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

In 1979, the Saigos wrote a general biology laboratory manual for Worth Publishing, Inc.—*Laboratory Topics in Biology*. They also re-wrote *Careers in Biology* for the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the National Association of Biology Teachers, distributed as an issue of *Carolina Tips* which is published by the Carolina Biological Supply Company.

Roy and Barbara Saigo are also authors of *Careers in Botany*, published by the Botanical Society of America.

Impairment Conference Held

Sociology Professor **Stephen Hey** recently returned from the 25th annual Western Social Science Association meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hey and two colleagues from the University of Colorado, Boulder—Gary Kiger and John Seidel—organized several sessions on physical impairment and disability for the meeting. The sessions were national in scope, drawing participants from Oregon to Maine.

Featured guest was Irving Zola of Brandeis University, publisher of the Impairment Newsletter and one of the country's best known impairment researchers. Professor **James Bjorkquist**, Willamette Professor of Sociology, was moderator for the session on Interactions Between Impaired and Non-Impaired Persons.

Willamette University provided interpreter services for hearing-impaired paticipants, one of the first times such services have been offered at a social science meeting, according to Hey.

The sessions on physically impaired and disabled people included discussions on organizational processing; social adjustments; cross-cultural perspectives; and issues for further research and interactions between impaired and non-impaired persons. The papers from the sessions will be published in booklet form by Willamette University and made available at cost to university libraries and interested individuals.

During the conference, Hey, Kiger and Seidel began preliminary organization of the National Society for the Study of Chronic Disease, Impairment and Disability. The interdisciplinary group will facilitate development of social research concerning impairment and disability, provide forums for the presentation of such research, and provide opportunities for impairment researchers to contact peers with similar interests.

Whitsett Honored

Anita Booth Leach Named to New Post

Anita Booth Leach '58, a 22-year veteran of state government service, was recently named Director of the State Personnel Division, the first woman administrator in the Executive Department. She was formerly Administrative Services Director for the State Workers' Compensation Department.

After graduating from Willamette, she received a master's degree from Portland State University. Leach has served in various administrative posts in the Department of Human Resources in Salem.

In announcing the appointment, Executive Department Director Bob Smith said Leach is a "proven professional."

The former homecoming princess was present for her 25th class reunion in May.

Law Grad Receives Award

Gail M. Alexander-Gage, a 1983 graduate of Willamette University College of Law, was named the recipient of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award for the 1982-83 academic year.

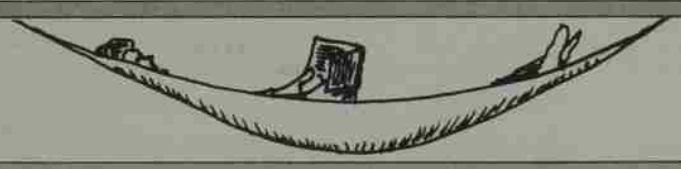
The award was presented for distinguished performance in the field of courtroom advocacy. In 1980, she won her first-year moot court competition and she and **Lansing Haynes** won the National, Regional and school ATLA Mock Trial Competitions in 1982.

Alexander-Gage was employed by the Dallas City Attorney's Office through the law firm of Shetterly, Irick and Shetterly during her third year of law school and has conducted over 30 trials. She often translates in court for Spanish-speaking clients of the law firm.

Alexander-Gage will have her name engraved on the Trial Academy plaque in the College of Law and will receive a scroll indicating her achievement.

She married Kevin Gage on May 7. He is a partner in the Salem law firm of Haenny and Gage. She is currently studying for the Oregon State Bar.

SUMMER READING



With the assumption that many WU alums might be looking for some good and challenging reading for the summer, Professors William Duvall (History) and Michael Strelow (English) propose the following books:

Mary Barnard, *Collected Poems* — Works by the contemporary of Ezra Pound and Marianne Moore. The Vancouver (WA) octogenarian is considered the definitive translator of Sappho.

Wendell Berry, *The Gift of the Good Earth* — A collection of essays about farming and our responsibility as stewards of the land.

H. L. Davis, *Honey in the Horn* — This book won the Pulitzer Price in 1936 and describes the "second wave" of Northwest pioneers who settled the area in the early part of this century.

Annie Dillard, *Holy the Firm* — A thought-provoking silm volume of essays on the mystical experience.

Oriana Fallaci, *A Man* — The award-winning Italian journalist's chronicle of the life and loves of a Greek freedom fighter.

Graham Greene, *Monsignor Quixote* — The latest and, some say, finest work by Greene, a modern version of the Don Quixote legend.

Susan Griffin, *Pornography and Silence* — Reflections on the images of women and nature.

Michael Herr, *Dispatches* — *Esquire Magazine* correspondent's collection of "dispatches" from the Vietnam warfront.

Jonathan Schell, *The Fate of the Earth* — A sane account of the risks of the nuclear arms race.

Carl Schorske, *Fin-de-Siecle Vienna* — History at its best, a study of Freud's Vienna.

Susan Sontag, *On Photography* — Essayist Sontag uses the photographic metaphor to discuss current social trends.

Musical Notes

The award-winning WU Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band are now available on record. "The Willamette University Bands—1983" is on sale in the bookstore and in the Music Office for $8 and features an original composition, "The Red Balloon," composed by **Dr. Martin Behnke**, director of bands. "This is high quality band literature, from Bach to contemporary composers," says Behnke. "The record is a great memento for the students and is a good example of the music department's versatility for prospective music students."

by YWCA

Elizabeth A. Whitsett '31, the first woman to receive a degree in Economics from Willamette, recently was presented a recognition award by the Tribute to Women in International Industry (TWIN) Project. Presented March 22 in Houston, Texas, the awards were sponsored by the National Board of the YWCA.

Whitsett, one of 27 top businesswomen honored, is a founding member of the board of directors of the Guy F. Atkinson Co., the 13th largest construction firm in the U.S., with headquarters in San Francisco. She is also affiliated with many academic, church and service organizations.

DEANN HALL/OREGONIAN

Working with hundreds of bamboo tomato stakes tipped with purple paint, landscape architect Tim Barnes builds a sculpture in front of the WU Library on State Street. Time and materials were donated by Barnes after President Hudson and Assistant to the President Jim Sumner gave their approval to the project. The piece, which took Barnes a week to complete, will remain in the tree-enclosed space for the summer.

Supreme Court Selects Leeson

Dr. Susan Leeson '68, J.D. '82, professor of Political Science, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment as Judicial Fellow at the United States Supreme Court for 1983-84. This assignment will bring Dr. Leeson in daily contact with Supreme Court Justices, court processes, and a wide range of legal issues. Dr. Leeson was selected from a large number of applicants from all over the country for this highly prestigious appointment. Coming on the heels of her 1982-83 clerkship with the Ninth Circuit Court, this experience will greatly enhance her expertise as the Constitutional Law specialist at Willamette.

On the Campaign Trail

Last November the Campaign for Willamette Task Force was formed and a significant effort for the Campaign was begun. As most Willamette alumni and friends already know, the Task Force is led by Co-Chairmen William Swindells and Stewart Butler. Other members of the Task Force are C. F. Adams, C. M. Bishop, Jr., James C. Booth, Wallace C. Carson, Alan Goudy, Dale Gustafson, Orval O. Hager, Douglas G. Houser, William Kilkenny, Lew King, George A. Rhoten, David H. Russell, Thomas B. Stoel, Mark Teppola, and William B. Webber.

Their most recent meeting was held May 6, 1983, prior to the regularly scheduled board meeting on the same day. Of particular importance is the task of identifying new donors and sources of giving to meet the challenging goals of the Campaign. In this regard, the Task Force continues to play a pivotal role in identifying major prospects, advising the staff on strategy and actually contacting donors for the Campaign. The University is very fortunate and grateful to the outstanding people on the Task Force who are willing to give their time and counsel to the Campaign for Willamette.

日本連絡

Willamette's "Japan connection" was strengthened with the arrival on May 15 of 24 Japanese bankers and businessmen for a month of intensive English language training. The English program is part of a year-long course in development economics. The Japanese participants were chosen by their employers to be trained to work on development projects in Third World countries. At the end of their training, they will be sent by their companies to work on projects in many countries, primarily in southeast Asia. English language instruction is required for their training, much of which will be conducted in English, for their future work outside Japan.

The Japanese participants are graduates of Japan's foremost universities and employees of some of Japan's leading firms. Currently serving in middle management positions, they have been singled out by their firms for special training, provided by the International Development Center of Japan, a non-profit organization jointly sponsored by Japanese businesses, government, and academic institutions. All of this suggests that the participants will become leaders in the field of international trade and finance in Japan.

The contract to provide the English language training was arranged by WU's Office of External Education. OEE recognized the potential value to Oregon businesspeople of becoming personal acquaintances with the Japanese participants in the program. To promote maximum communication and interchange, arrangements were made for eight-day home stays with the families of Salem-area businesspersons and bankers.

SEDCOR, the Salem Economic Development Corporation, located host families, made arrangements for many of the home stays, hosted a get-acquainted banquet and secured a number of gifts for the Japanese from Salem-area firms.

Observations from IDJC visitors

"

. . . in the aspect of food, I was disappointed, because their method of cooking was very easy and they used processed food very much. In that way, their foods necessarily become not so much good. I wonder why they grow bigger than Asian people, eating such easy foods."

"My host family constructed their big house with the assistance of only a roofer, a plumber and a basement constructor. It took about four years. It's incredible. In Japan, no one has ever heard of such an enthusiasm. It seems to me the essence of American pioneer spirits."

"Through my one-week experience with them I have felt more firmly that patriotism in American people is higher in many cases than it is in Japanese people. My fellow students in the dormitory agree to this point and add that it may be partly because the American history has been so far a series of 'success stories.' It is probably true, I think."

". . . we visited Tillamook cheese factory. I proposed to take a picture with the factory for the background, and said to them, 'Please say cheese!' But my host and his boys didn't say 'cheese,' but said 'Tillamook!' During my home stay, I enjoyed such kind of their jokes many times. Sometimes it was difficult for me to distinguish jokes from facts, but actually the 'cheese' in Tillamook was very tasty for me."

"Americans love jokes. I met many people introduced by my host family. They were very cheerful and entertaining. They enjoyed jokes every place I went. I knew making jokes have people happy and opens their hearts to each other. Making jokes is a kind of technique in the social intercourse of the United States.

"

JIM BORTVEDT

It's a beauty!

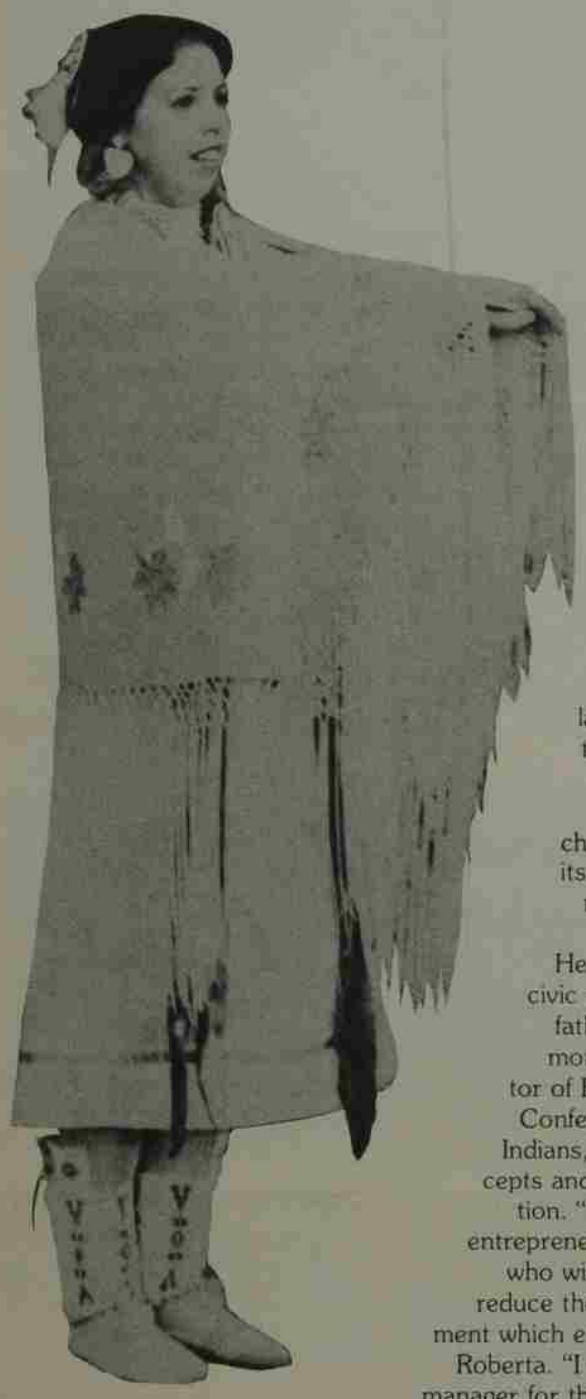
Students and faculty have expressed their satisfaction with the new look and comfort of Eaton Hall, but it's always nice to know when someone else notices campus improvements.

The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce did more than notice. They presented Willamette with a 1983 Beautification Award. Chamber members say Eaton Hall "maintains the integrity of the original building design and its ties to the surrounding campus while providing the University with a renewed and functional interior."

President Jerry E. Hudson accepted the award for the University.

The Eaton Hall renovation was completed in December of 1982 and was the second project to be completed during the Campaign for Willamette.

Umatilla Tribe Member Gains Skills



Roberta Connor is a member of the Umatilla Indian tribe. She came to Willamette's Graduate School of Management to learn administrative skills needed to promote the tribal economy on her reservation without losing traditional Indian values of fairness, honesty and real democracy.

"I wanted to attend a school where I could develop a network of friends who will become leaders in other fields. Willamette's small size provides the opportunity to meet these people. At a larger school it is more difficult to meet students with a strong commitment to their studies."

Willamette was a logical choice for Roberta. She knew of its good reputation because "my mother attended Willamette in the early '50's."

Her family has a long tradition of civic and social service. "My grandfather was a tribal leader and my mother currently serves as Director of Education and Training for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indians," Roberta relates. Roberta accepts and will continue the family tradition. "The tribe has a great need for entrepreneurial talent. It needs members who will start up businesses and help reduce the nearly 50 percent unemployment which exists on the reservation," says Roberta. "I want to become an enterprise manager for the tribe, developing projects to increase the tribe's economic well being."

The Umatillas are currently reorganizing their governing structure, and Roberta is not sure where she will work into tribal leadership. The Board of Trustees, a group of nine elected officials, are the governing policy makers. Tribal program managers run programs in health, recreation, agriculture, etc. All tribal members comprise the General Council, a kind of New England Town Hall assembly. No matter what part of the organization she works with, all three groups deal with a variety of federal agencies at all levels. "Another big reason for my choice of Willamette's Management School was its emphasis on teaching public managers the same principles which apply to the private sector. We need to become more successful in generating revenue."

In attempting to bridge the gap between the reservation economy and the non-Indian world, Roberta faces a challenge most graduates of the Management School don't have. She will return to her tribe, where the average level of education is 10th or 11th grade. "Taking my new management skills back home will require diplomacy, a strong sense of self-esteem, sensitivity and frankness," Roberta realizes, "all qualities I consider an intrinsic part of my Indian heritage."

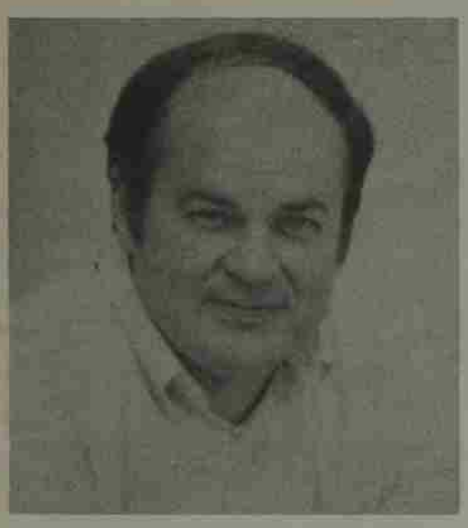
Blending the non-traditional with the traditional is Roberta's talent. She plans to graduate next May dressed in the conventional academic regalia — but when her Master's hood is placed around her neck, the Umatilla tribe member will have added Indian beads and feathers to its blue and cream colors — providing a link to her past with an appreciation for the continuity she feels as she looks to the future.

Roberta is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Journalism. She served as Development Services Coordinator for the United Indians Resource and Evaluation Center in Seattle, Washington before returning to graduate school. Having completed the first year of the two year Atkinson program, she is an intern with the State Farm Insurance in Salem.

— *Mary Ann Wynkoop*

> *"The tribe has a great need for entrepreneurial talent . . . I want to become an enterprise manager for the tribe, developing projects to increase the tribe's economic well-being."*

Pictured at left, Roberta Conner in costume with the Daybreak Star Dancers on tour with Washington Governor John Spellman on a recent trade mission to Japan.



Holland on Board

Michael
HOLLAND
SALEM SCHOOL BOARD

When all the votes were counted for the Salem School Board election, **Mike Holland** says, "I didn't know if I was happier that I had won or that the campaign was finally over!"

From mid-March to mid-May, Holland says, "I had no free nights, no free weekends and a richer appreciation of my friends and family." Added to his responsibilities as associate dean of the College of Law were the minutiae of local politics — lawnsigns to be constructed and positioned around Salem, mailings to voters, teas and coffees and door-to-door campaigning.

The process heightened Holland's awareness of the "thousands of people who care about quality education," he says. Count Mike Holland among those who care.

He has spent most of his life in the world of academia. He received his undergraduate degree from Oregon College of Education (now WOSC) then returned for a master's degree in counseling.

Holland, 34, worked as a college administrator before attending WU College of Law (1976-79) and was hired by the school before graduating. He served two terms on the Chemeketa Community College board.

His second term on the CCC board ended June 30 and, without missing a beat, Holland began his term on the Salem School Board on July 1.

The board meets twice a month to tackle issues such as controversial boundary changes, uses for the $74 million budget, problems and solutions related to the 1,300 teachers and 22,000 students who make up the second largest school district in Oregon.

It's helpful to be a lawyer on a local school board, says Holland. We live in a litigious society and legal questions arise in education as in all other sectors of the culture, he points out. Collective bargaining, public contracting, discipline and dismissal of teachers and administrators—all require legal knowledge.

Involvement in community affairs suits Holland very well, he thinks. He sees his work at the law school as being compatible with his other interests. There are many "points of intersection" in the work Holland does for the University and the community and he notes that Willamette University supports responsible civic service.

If any criticism has been leveled, it has been just the opposite, says Holland. Some have said that WU is "insular and invisible," according to the associate dean. He counters with names like Claudia Burton (law), Ed Stillings (political science), Russ Beaton (economics) and Jim Sumner (assistant to the president), all of whom he admires for their work in local and regional politics.

Mentioning his WU colleagues as "examples of visibility in the community," Mike Holland believes he's in good company. "We do it because it is meaningful to us as members of the community. We don't do it just to beat the drum!"

Student Samples Soviet Life

Elizabeth Alexandria Rilzeff patiently explains her name. "In the Russian tradition," she says, "the father's first name becomes the daughter's middle name." Liz, 21, and her older sister Margarite, 22, have the same middle name.

Liz will be immersed in Russian culture this summer. She is one of 26 students chosen from the 300 who applied for the summer Russian language program through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

She will study for six weeks at Leningrad State University, then tour Kiev, Moscow and Sochi, a resort on the Black Sea.

Liz is a first generation Russian-American. Her parents, Terri and Alexander Rilzeff, were born in China to Russian parents and met in the United States. They settled in Woodburn with their four daughters when Liz was 13. They were unaware of the large Russian Old Believers community in Woodburn when they arrived. "My parents were heading northwest from San Francisco and thought the area was a good place to raise a family," says Liz Rilzeff.

She studied the Russian language since early childhood. At Willamette University, she has been strongly influenced by foreign language professor **Magda Schay** and has concentrated on international studies with a Soviet emphasis.

Schay says that though the Russian language department is small ("I can count students on my fingers," says Schay), a WU student has gone to Russia almost every year since 1968. "We don't have great numbers but the students we do have are good and realize how important it is to go to the country they study," she says.

Liz Rilzeff concurs. "You can only read so much in a book." She is critical of the superficial glimpse that most Americans see when they visit Russia as tourists.

"People are just shuffled around and shown what the Soviets want them to see. They get no real flavor of communism," Rilzeff comments.

The Russians have a distorted view of America as well, she contends. "The government brainwashes the people to believe that we're all unemployed," Rilzeff remarks.

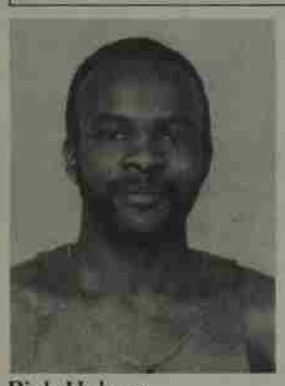
She's going to Russia with language skills that most Americans lack and she brings with her a measure of healthy cynicism. Reports of bugging devices and constant surveillance come from classmates who have recently returned from Russia.

The starkness of Soviet life became evident to Liz when she received a checklist of items to bring with her. Although she'll be staying in a hotel three blocks from the university, she was advised to supply her own towels, detergent, coffee, shampoo, medications and a rubber stopper for the hotel room sink. She is philosophical, saying "I'm there to experience their way of life. I'll remain open-minded . . . at least until my first cold shower!"

Liz has a WU loan to finance part of the trip and her parents are helping with costs. She will graduate from WU in December and will receive credit for her CIEE classes. She hopes to get into a graduate program, then apply for a job in the foreign service.

Says Liz Rilzeff, "In the future, we're going to have to deal with the Russians whether we like it or not."

Bearcat Sports: The Money Man



Rick Holmes

At first glance, the basketball team room seems deserted. But a closer examination reveals a solitary figure in the far corner, next to the chalkboard, stretched out in a rocking chair with his feet extending out onto the wooden benches, shoes and socks scattered below, and ice packs melting on his swollen knees.

The flashing smile clearly identifies the isolated shadow as Willamette senior **Rick** "Grandpa" **Holmes,** or just "Gramps" as he is jokingly called by his Bearcat teammates. His nicknames stem not only from knees that look like they have carried him through more rugged hoop games than his 27 years have actually afforded him, but from the calm and always controlled "elder" manner that he exhibits on and off the court.

Rick receives no special treatment from coach Rich Glas or the other players. As Rick puts it, "we all (the team) go by the same rules." On the contrary, the team not only enjoys but relishes the opportunity to play with such a basketball sage, none more so than coach Glas, who calls Rick "one of the strongest basketball players I've ever coached, and the best I've ever been associated with on the offensive end of the court." The coach is quick to add that Rick is not just one-dimensional; "He's extremely smart on the defensive end, too," he remarks.

The Bearcat basketball season concluded with an NAIA District II playoff loss to powerhouse Chaminade University in Honolulu, Hawaii. Rick, who was not able to make the trip to the islands due to his tired knees, was missed by his teammates. The team left behind not only the number one scorer for the Bearcats (16.1 points per game average), but Holmes' aura of stability. One teammate explained: "We weren't the same team over there without him. Rick was the guy we could always bank on. He's our money man."

Reflecting on a season that saw the Bearcats finish 19-9 and in second place in Northwest Conference standings, Rick admits he was surprised at how well the team blended together this year, since, as the season progressed, Coach Glas wound up starting four junior college transfer scorers.

He declares that he has nothing but good feelings for the next campaign. "If we are given the opportunity to utilize our strengths—mainly our speed—to their fullest, then with the experience we gained from last year, other teams aren't even going to recognize us." But they will easily recognize Rick. They just have to look for the rocking chair.

— Page Mesher

Page Mesher is the 1983-84 Sports Information Director. He is a transfer student from the University of Oregon and is majoring in Political Science.

Alumni Citation Nominations

The Alumni Association as a whole is the body responsible for the nomination of deserving individuals for Willamette University Alumni Citations. November 4, 1983, is the deadline for delivery of these nominations to the Alumni Office.

Any alumnus or alumna of Willamette University is eligible to be considered for an Alumni Citation, with the following exceptions:

—No one who has previously received an Honorary Degree from the University in recognition of the same or similar activities shall be considered;

—No one who is presently a member of the University Board of Trustees or Alumni Association Board of Directors or University faculty or administration shall be considered;

—No one who has graduated since 1974, because of the 10 year requirement.

To be considered, an individual must be NOMINATED IN WRITING, WITH A SUFFICIENT AMOUNT OF BIOGRAPHY, ACHIEVEMENTS, PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND, HONORS AND PUBLICATIONS LISTED TO GIVE THE COMMITTEE AMPLE SUPPORTING DATA. Alumni Citations are awarded for distinguished service to one's profession and/or community. Effort will be made to identify potential recipients in the classes of 1934 and 1959.

The selection committee will remain anonymous throughout its deliberations and will recommend no more than five alumni to receive this award. The recommendations will be submitted to the Alumni Board for approval. The approved names will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees at its January meeting for final approval. The recipients will be notified of their selection by letter from the president of the University.

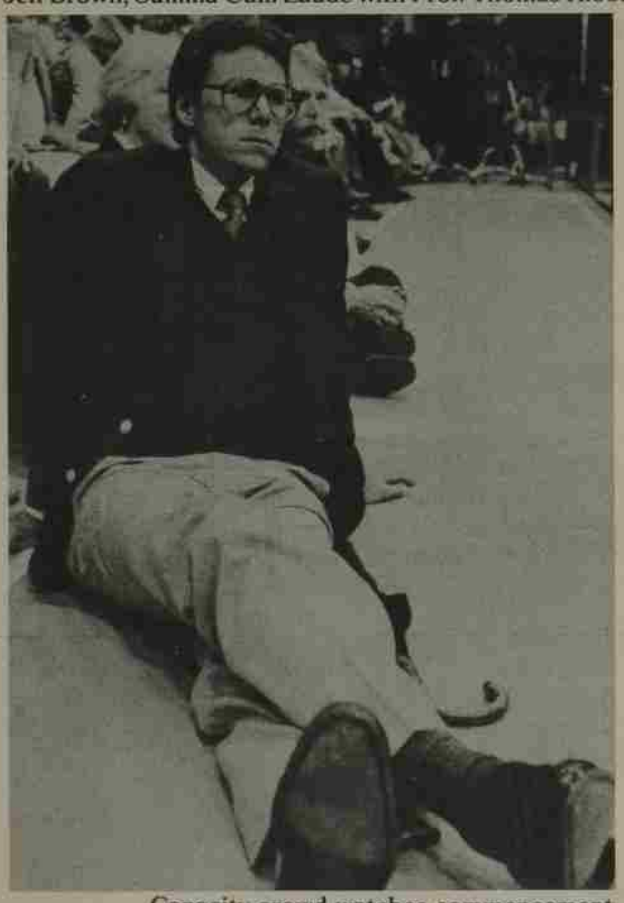
In addition, the committee is seeking persons to serve as new members of the Alumni Board of Directors. Board members ordinarily serve for a period of three years — meeting four or five times per year and actively serving on alumni committees.

Mark Holmlund with twin brother, Steve.

The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr.

Randy Briones

Jeff Brown, Summa Cum Laude with Prof. Thomas Hibbard.



Capacity crowd watches commencement ceremony.

Members of the Class of '33 with tour guide Diane Doolen '80.

Our country has left the industrial era for the technological age . . . information is doubling and tripling within years rather than centuries and is now a more valuable commodity than oil or steel . . . That telecommunications has pulled world together into a global village served by the satellite, optic fiber and laser — all of this is brought to the forefront of our consciousness by a host of popular books and magazine articles.

But what also needs to be discussed is whether this new technology will benefit or burden mankind; whether it can be controlled by people or whether it will control people; whether the technological era will be one of freedom or one of slavery.

Does this mean we all have to run back to the classroom and become computer technicians or laboratory scientists? Does this mean that somehow the arts and humanities must take a back seat and we must all worship the god of science and technology?

I think not. But we will have to know enough to recognize the form and substance of this new era. As an English major at Willamette, I once complained to my dear professor, Margaret Ringnalda, that it seemed like we spent far too much time studying whether a poem was written in iambic pentameter, couplets, terza rima, or any number of other forms. After all, I said, wasn't it the meaning that counted rather than how it was written? Mrs. Ringnalda informed me that the forr . was indeed part of the meaning and she expected I would find out in life that substance without form had no meaning and form without substance was equally meaningless.

This, I think, is true in making sense of our technology. If we can use it as the form through which we address the needs of humanity, the goal of a varied, personal, and meaningful existence and at the same time prevent it from becoming the substance as well, then it will truly open the door to untold benefits for people around the world.

Clockwise from top: President Hudson with Warne Nunn; Marvin Case, President of Alumni Association; Arlan Neskahi, center.

Members of the Class of '58 receive the Chester Luther Medallion for their 25th year reunion.

Congressman Douglas H. Bosco '68, J.D. '71, addresses Willamette's 141st graduating class.

Liz Geiger '80, ASWU President Hance Haney, Kerry Tymchuk '81 and Professor of Speech Howard Runkel at his retirement reception.

This is truly the time when we will need the well-educated, versatile Renaissance man and woman more than ever before — people who recognize the difference between form and substance, while recognizing that they go together.

I believe Willamette University provided me that kind of education. We were all nourished by this great alma mater. I don't give a speech in Congress without thanking Howard Runkel. Dr. McCowen taught me a lot about history and dealing with my colleagues from the south. And yes, G. Herbert Smith — God rest his soul — who could learn politics in a better way?

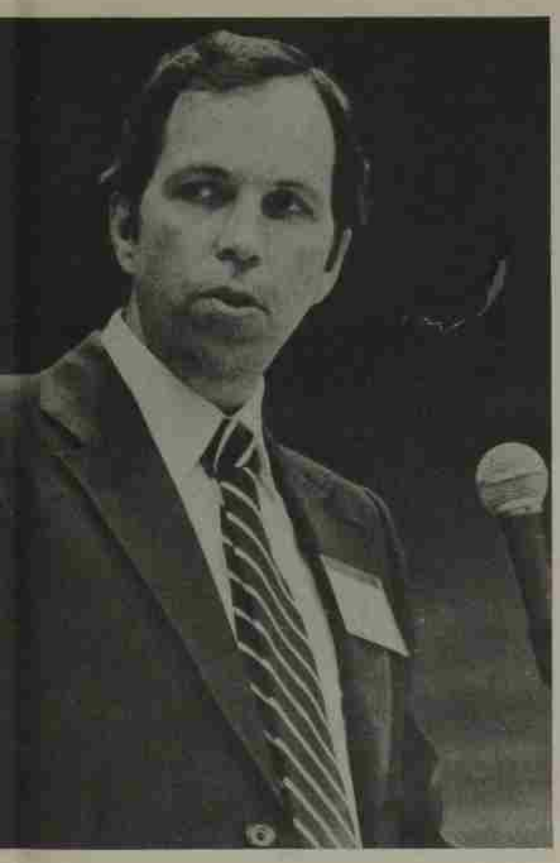
These people and many more are the Willamette family. These are the people who are more a part of you than you realize today. And they're joined by all of us on the outside who stand ready to help.

As the technological era changes the world, as the computer makes lunch in Washington with an old friend even more important, I say to each of you today — congratulations and welcome to the Willamette family."

—Excerpts from Douglas Bosco's commencement address.

Marie Bendiksen Tatro

David Welch



1983 Commencement and Alumni Weekend

Nearly 900 alumni and guests came back to Willamette May 6-8 to celebrate reunions, reminisce and catch up on classmates' activities.

Alumni returned to their alma mater from around the United States. There were representatives from classes ranging from 1911 — **Lois Upjohn** helped celebrate the law centennial, returning to her alma mater for her 72nd reunion from the College of Law — to graduate candidates of the Class of 1983.

This year marks the 25th reunion for the class of 1958 and the 50th year for the Class of 1933. **Phil Armstrong '33** greeted his classmates from behind the wheel of his 1933 LaSalle, which he transported from California for this special occasion.

Graduates enjoyed talking with Professor of Speech **Howard Runkel** who retired this year after 33 years of teaching at Willamette. Many current and emeritus faculty members were on hand to greet former students.

Five Willamette graduates received alumni citations at the Alumni Banquet for their outstanding achievements and contributions to their fields. **Dr. Fred Paul '33** (Lewes, DE) received a citation for his contributions to science (his sister, Pauline Paul, Corvallis, OR, accepted the award for him in his absence); **Dr. David B. Welch '67** (Baltimore, MD) for his contributions to the music profession; **George C. (Bill) Hanauska '46** (Salem, OR) for his services in education and **Marie Bendiksen Tatro '40** and **Dick B. Tatro '41** (Kennewick, WA) for their community services.

Warne Nunn '41, former Board of Trustees Chairperson and Corporate Secretary at Pacific Power and Light Co., was awarded the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion. The medallion is awarded annually to a person or persons who have "provided important service to the University and their profession" since leaving Willamette.

The Medallions pay tribute to alumni and memorialize Les Sparks, who was associated with Willamette as a student, teacher and coach for 55 years.

In the spirit of the College of Law Centennial Celebration, **The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr., '41**, LL.B. **'46** was guest speaker at the Alumni Banquet. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals judge welcomed back fellow classmates and discussed his interest in the re-organization of the penal system. Skopil, who served 25 years in private practice in Salem before his appointment to the U.S. District Court in 1972, was awarded an honorary law degree at commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, May 8.

Justice Kenneth J. O'Connell, retired from the Oregon State Supreme Court, also received an honorary law degree.

Dick Tatro

Bill Hanauska

Pauline Paul, accepting citation for her brother, Fred Paul.

Photos by DeeAnn Hall and Al Jones

New Trustees Named to Board

Willamette University has named ten new members to its board of trustees. In a move described by President Jerry E. Hudson as "a deliberate effort to expand the geographic area while strengthening local ties" to the school, the newly elected trustees are from Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and California. Three members are from the Salem area and three are from Portland. Half of the new membership are WU alumni and one trustee is an honorary alumnus. Trustees serve three year terms.

New trustees from the Salem area are: Dennis Frank, president of Frank Lumber Company in Mill City; Carolyn C. McMillan, occupational therapist and community volunteer, Salem; and E. Jerry Whipple of Salem, vice president of K/P Companies, a network of commercial printing operations.

Portland area trustees are: George I. Azumano, president of Azumano Travel Service, Inc.; Henry H. Hewitt, an attorney specializing in corporate and security matters with the law firm of Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser and Wyse; and Robert H. Short, chairman of the board of Portland General Electric Company.

Other new board members are: Ed Boothby, president of Compensation Consultants, Inc. a Seattle-based pension consulting firm; Reverend Virginia F. Curtis, minister of the Junction City United Methodist Church; Will J. Henderson, president of the Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii; and Dr. Allan E. Voigt, medical director of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, California.

George Azumano is active in bringing Japanese tourists to Oregon through his agency's travel programs. He says that projects like Willamette University's exchange with Japanese universities and the business community can strengthen trade and understanding between the Northwest and Japan.

> "
>
> *. . . independent colleges can provide an increasing level of education and training for future leaders . . .*
>
> *Robert H. Short*
>
> "

Willamette University maintains a sister-college relationship with the International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE) in Kawagoe City, Japan. During the spring, 24 Japanese business leaders studied English at WU as part of a year-long course to improve language skills for Japanese bankers, economists and world trade officials. The International Development Center of Japan designed the course and WU's Office of External Education participated for the first time this year.

The role of independent colleges is vital if the state is to make itself attractive and viable to new industry, says trustee Robert H. Short. Noting that private universities are doing "extremely well" during difficult economic times, Short is quick to add, "I believe strongly that independent colleges can provide an increasing level of education and training for future leaders because the process and system which funds public education is not coping with the times."

Short takes trusteeship seriously. "As trustees, we have the responsibility not only to assist in funding of the institution but to make a commitment to give our ability and intelligence," he said.

President Hudson emphasized that prior connection with the institution also played an important part in the selection process. Half of the new members are graduates of Willamette.

Attorney Henry H. Hewitt graduated summa cum laude in 1969 from the College of Law and was editor-in-chief of the Willamette Law Journal.

Dennis Frank is a 1963 graduate of Willamette University. This will be his first experience as a trustee. "I consider it an honor to be asked to serve," says the president of the family-held lumber corporation. Frank believes that the variety of his liberal arts education gave him a good background for his current position as head of his company.

Will J. Henderson remembers his WU student days: "Willamette's Board of Trustees was viewed as omnipotent, all-powerful and untouchable. Today, I know them to be warm, caring, sensitive people interested in the welfare of our young people. I am proud to be considered worthy of sharing and participating with these outstanding trustees and talented university executive staff," Henderson wrote in his acceptance letter. He graduated from WU in 1949.

A 1957 graduate of WU, Ed Boothby is a second generation alumnus. Nominated by the alumni association, Boothby says it is in his own self-interest to make his alma mater stronger because "it makes my diploma more valuable."

Distance from Salem won't prevent Dr. Allan Voigt from attending board meetings. Voigt graduated from Willamette University in 1948 and practiced medicine in California until he retired. He accepted the position of medical director of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, California in 1982. He maintains a home in Rose Lodge (between Salem and the coast) and plans to come back to Oregon for every board meeting, he says.

Describing himself as "a great supporter of the small private university system," he admits that "my liberal arts education is the only thing that sustains me in an ever-maddening world."

E. Jerry Whipple was given honorary alumnus status in 1973 after a 17-year career as a WU administrator. He views private higher education from the perspective of an insider, commenting that trustees have two critical responsibilities: "To fully support the chief administrator and to provide leadership for financial resources."

Community volunteer and occupational therapist Carolyn C. McMillan says she brings "a mother's common sense to the board. Willamette University plays a large part in the life of Salem. I believe in supporting that which contributes to the community," McMillan says. "We should give to each other as members of the same community."

Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund donors are working hard to achieve their $50,000 goal. The primary objective is to obtain gifts of $1,000 each, from 50 alumni. Income from this fund forms the base of the Alumni Student Scholar Fund. Awards are made to Willamette students on the basis of criteria established by the President and Director of Financial Aids.

Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund Goal:	$50,000
Achieved as of June 6, 1983:	$30,000

The following alumni have either given or pledged $1,000 or more:

John R. Barker '69
Roger Bergmann '66
James Booth '64
Charles Carter, M.D. '55
Anne Kaufman Case '64
Marvin Case '65
George Douglass, M.D. '63
Richard Drake, M.D. '55
Allan Franzke, '52, L'55
Anthony Furniss '70, L'73
Dale Gustafson '56
Mark T. Hattenhauer, M.D. '63
Lewis King '67, L'70
Richard C. Litchfield, D.M.D. '63
Eugene Lowe '49
Ruben Menashe '55
Richard Mercer, M.D. '54
Myrtle Miller '36
in memory of
Dr. Clifton E. Miller
Myrtle Miller '36
Robert Miller '53
Robert Miller '53
in memory of
Sue Mellor Juba
Dan Mosee '40
Robert C. Notson '24
Adelia White Notson '25
Amaryllis Lilles Powell '53, MA'66
Frank Riebe '53, L'55
John N. Roehr, M.D. '55
Clarence R. Vicks '47, L'49
Vergie Buzzard Wicks '49
Judy Wicks Street
Jim Street
Clarence and Vergie Wicks
in memory of
Richard Wicks '45, L'48
William Wittenberg '53
Anonymous donor

Alumni choosing to participate should call or write to:

James Booth
7315 S.W. Northvale Way
Portland, OR 97225
(503) 288-9338 Office

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

Participants in the Endowed Scholarship Fund were guests of Bob Miller '53 at a thank you luncheon in Portland, at the First Interstate Bank Tower, on April 19. President Jerry E. Hudson and Colleen Corcoran, Alumni Director, were included in the festivities.

1983 Commencement

Alumni Scene . . .

An Atkinson Graduate School reception was held at the **University Club in Portland** on **April 7, 1983.** Professor Bruce Gates was featured speaker for alumni and prospective students.

Portland Young Alumni met on **April 18, 1983** with prospective students at the home of Bob Miller '53, and his daughter, Judy Miller '82. An informal discussion with Teresa Hudkins, Associate Admissions Director, and Diane Doolen '80, Lori Schmer '82, Debbie King '72 and Matt Evans '81 was helpful and fun.

The **Willamette Bearcat Baseball team** challenged the alumni in Salem on **April 30, 1983.** Bill Trenbeath, Associate Alumni Director and WU baseball coach, reports that several of the alumni baseball players are still in good shape. Everyone had fun at this WU athletic first.

A no-host dinner was held at **Trader Vic's** in **Denver, CO** on **May 3, 1983.** Elwyn Williams and Harry Manley represented the University.

Clint '68 and Shana Bechtel '69 Johnstone hosted a dinner at the **Claremont Country Club, Oakland, CA** with alumni and WU President Jerry E. Hudson on **May 11, 1983.**

The **Sacramento Area Alumni Club** hosted a potluck at the home of Joe Farley '57 on **May 12, 1983.** Dr. Hudson was there to visit with alumni and guests. A big thank you to all the committee members who helped make this event a tremendous success.

The **Puget Sound Area Alumni Club** hosted a family event on **May 21, 1983** which included horseback riding, swimming and a picnic at the Aquabarn Ranch. Sandy Gillman '78 organized the event.

On **Friday, July 29, 1983,** the **Puget Sound Alumni Club** will hold its annual admission-orientation picnic for alumni, plus new and returning WU students at 6 PM, in Gas Works Park, Seattle (the same location as last year).

Bill Mooney '76 will help organize the event. Tentative arrangements look like a Partly Potluck with guests bringing salads and desserts and Roger Hansen's '71 capable board members providing the rest.

Bill Trenbeath was in **San Diego** on **June 19 and 20** for the Annual Meeting of CASE (Council for the Advancement of Education). He is working with San Diego alumni to plan a WU event in the area.

On **December 15, 1983, Pittock Mansion** will again be the site of a Holiday Celebration for alumni, parents and friends of Willamette. The **Portland Area Alumni Club** and the WU Alumni Association invite everyone to join in the fun. More details in the next *Scene*. Plan now to meet your classmates and other friends in this beautiful setting.

Briefs

Moira Joyce, alumni endowed scholarship recipient.

Class of '32 Selects Joyce

Moira T. Joyce has been selected as the recipient of the first WU class endowed scholarship. The class of 1932 has set a precedent which commemorates its fiftieth year since graduation from Willamette University.

An endowed fund creates income which is used for the annual scholarship, according to **Harry Manley,** Director of Planned Giving and Major Gifts.

Each fiftieth class will continue the tradition established by the class of 1932. The winner of the second endowed scholarship will be announced by the class of 1933 next year. Says Manley, "It's a great way to be remembered!"

Moira Joyce is a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Salem, which she claims was a good school for preparing her for studies at WU. "I couldn't have done it coming from a public school," she says, because the family's constant moves required frequent adjustments to new schools, friends and environments.

Her father, Joseph Joyce, works for the U.S. government in the social security division, necessitating moves throughout the midwest and northwest while Moira and her sisters, Jacqueline and Deirdre, were growing up.

Their mother, Harriet Joyce, a former school teacher, developed a study plan for the girls and they were taught at home before moving to Salem in 1979. Moira credits her mother with developing good study habits and giving her an understanding of grammar and religion.

It was her aunt who inspired Moira to pursue theater, she says. Jackie Olden, a Los Angeles-based CBS radio reporter who interviews celebrities about cooking on KNX's "Food News," provided an example of ambition and career choices for Moira.

The 18-year-old has other mentors, too. **Julio Viamonte** is her opera coach and her performance in the recent WU production of "Threepenny Opera" was acclaimed by critics.

Director of the play, **Nick Leland,** is "a big influence" in the aspiring actress' education. She calls him "fair and perceptive" and a perfect blend of academics and theater which she may follow as a career example.

Though skeptical at first of attending school in her hometown straight out of high school, Moira says she's "learned so much in one year and was surprised at the quality of the theater program. I was going to take a year off before starting college, to work and earn some money for school . . . to find myself. Willamette is small enough to get to know people and to find your way around," she says.

Looking back over her freshman year and looking forward to an economic boost for her second year, Moira Joyce knows she made the right choice.

About The JOURNAL

Willamette faculty members work constantly to increase knowledge and skills in their chosen fields to pass on new information to students and colleagues. However, much of their research and creative ideas are unknown and/or unavailable to those outside their own disciplines.

President Jerry E. Hudson suggested that the results of faculty research and creative activity could be disseminated through a faculty journal.

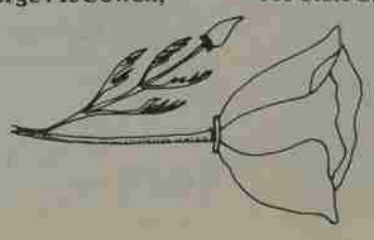
A committee was formed and the first edition of *The Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts* will be distributed in September of 1983.

Through hard work and long hours, the committee, comprised of six faculty members (**Virginia Bothun,** English; **Roger Hull,** Art; **George McCowen,** History; **Lane McGaughy,** Religion; **Grant Thorsett,** Biology; and **Mary Ann Youngren,** Psychology) compiled manuscripts on an array of topics. The first edition will include articles on Japanese literature, the concept of progress, Oregon coastal biology, Lord Byron, aesthetic theory in the West, and a collection of poems.

The format was designed by **Kent Lew,** an art student at Willamette.

The Journal will be published twice a year, in the spring and fall. Submissions will also be accepted from Willamette students, alumni and faculty members at other colleges and universities.

All inquiries and materials for the Journal should be sent to Lane McGaughy, Willamette University, D-180, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.



12 Class Notes

Compiled by Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

DEEANN HALL

Class of 1933-50th Reunion
May 7, 1983

Row 1: (Pictured left to right) Marcelle Demytt Roth, Philip Armstrong, Fred Edmundson, Hazel Snyder Crothers, Barney Cameron, Dorothy Rose Marcy, Donald Clark, Gus Moore. **Row 2:** Katherine Earle Robertson, Lucille Flanary Rose, Harold Rose, Louisa Sidwell Crow, Melvin Crow, John McLennan, Buelah Cramer McLennan, Esther McMinimee Folquet, Bertha "Pete" Babcock Shay, Carolyn Brown Campbell, Vern Shay. **Row 3:** Rufus Franz, Frances Jackson Bushnell, Caroyl Braden Dashney, Richard Smart, Harriett Adams Smart, John Nelson, Helen Boardman Hammond, George Koehler, Virginia Durkee Richards, Gilbert Hamman. **Row 4:** Leland Gould, Frances Laws Margosian, Victor Carlson, Brenda Savage Hood, Edwin Rounds, Roberta Riggs Rounds, Pauline Livesay Lewis (with umbrella), Bernice Rickman Gordon. **Row 5:** Matthew Thompson, Margaret Baird Lewis, Alvis Love Whitelaw, Marjorie O'Dell Morgan, Elizabeth Clement Barnett.

1931

send class notes to NewsCat
Mrs. Grace Henderson DeHarpport
620 Ben Vista Dr
Salem, OR 97302

1932

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

1934

send class notes to NewsCat
Mrs. Helen Childs deLespinasse
1680 Country Club Circle
Woodburn, OR 97071

1935

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

1936

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

On December 29, **Dr. Egbert Oliver** had an 80th birthday celebration at the First Congregational Church in Portland. Present were his wife Marguerite, daughter Lillian and her husband Stanley McLaughlin (Neotsa), their son and daughter, and a five-year-old great-granddaughter Jackie Jacabson; son Keats and wife Gene (Albany), their two daughters and son; and Oliver's four sisters. There were about 150 friends in attendance from many areas of his life's activities. To name a few former students —there were **Elizabeth Hamilton Caldwell** and husband from Seattle; Bill and Jan Cate, Bellevue; **Edithe and Ken Torgensen,** Tigard; **Helen and Malcolm Jones,** Salem; plus **Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther,** Salem; with daughter **Marilyn Eagans,** Hillsboro. Practically with one try, he blew out his many candles for he's a very active and delightful 80-year-old. His book *The Shaping of a Family* makes interesting reading and reveals what a terrific effort he made to become the person he is now.

Charles West retired from the wholesale drug business (West District Co.) and recently moved to Healdsburg, CA which is about an hour's drive from San Rafael where he formerly resided. His wife, Janet Weil West, passed away in 1981.

Ralph Barber, '36 Law, had a showing of his oil paintings at the Smith Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on the WU campus —April 2 to May 15. He became a "weekend painter" after law school. Following retirement from law practice in Seattle, Woodburn became his home and he took up painting as an avocation. Mostly self-taught, he studies with landscape painter Percy L. Manser of Hood River and attended seascape workshops with Byron Pickering of Lincoln City. He is a member of the Oregon Society of Artists, the Woodburn Art League and Fairway Art Guild. He now teaches painting in the home studio of Mrs. I. G. Lathrop in Oregon City.

Jane Robinson Anderson writes that she and husband, Wade, retired to Groveland, CA with an elevation of 3,000 feet and about 40 miles from the valley floor of Yosemite. They reside in a development started 10 years ago by Boise Cascade, but the homeowners have since bought it and founded an association. Their home is on the 18th hold of the golf course and is very special since they finished it from the "shell" stage—all the tile, all four hearths for stoves, all door and window trims, and all cabinetry. They labored long and hard on it and love it—but could never do it again! Both are enjoying retirement playing golf, fishing, are active in the theatre group, the resident's group, and getting a Mission Episcopal Church started. To quote Jane, "There's little time for boredom—not even time for house cleaning!" Their oldest son, John, and his wife and five-year-old son live in Salinas, CA. Son, Terry, and eight-year-old daughter are living in Lindsay, OK.

1938

send class notes to NewsCat
Mr. Otto Wilson
540 Leslie St. SE
Salem, OR 97301

1939

Suzanne Curtis Arnell has retired from Gresham High School and is now married to Don Arnell, an accountant in Gresham, OR.

Frank M. Guerin retired Feb. 28, 1983 after a 44-year career with Southern Pacific Transportation Co. as assistant vice president. He and his wife, Doris, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Their home is in Glendale, CA.

1940

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

1942

send class notes to NewsCat
Mrs. Margaret Siegmund Wilson
540 Leslie St. SE
Salem, OR 97301

1943

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

Ed Gottfried lives on Lansing Avenue in Salem and has been a chef, baker, carpenter and orchid grower. He won a bronze award in the American Orchid Society.

Jean Hall will celebrate a 40th wedding anniversary with Tom in November. Tom was in publishing and is now retired. They have two children. Jean has taught piano and choir for 40 years and is a composer, doing theatre work and musicals. They live in Yucca Valley, CA.

Pat Blankenship has two daughters. She lives in Salem and works for the school district.

Mary Evelyn Wiley could not attend the reunion this year because she was on tour in China.

Ollie and Jean Williams live in Salem where Ollie is an insurance examiner for the state. They have one son and one grandchild.

Elvy Fredrickson lives in Oceanside, OR and taught at Lewis and Clark for 34 years.

Iris Bunnell lives in Lake Oswego, OR.

Betty Sackett Heald, widowed in 1979, married Phil Williams. She has a master's degree in social work. Her mother is an alumna of 65 years.

Norman and Betty Shaw of Portland own a pool business in Beaverton. They have four children.

Coe and Lois Roberts retired from the State Employment office in January and plan to travel. Their two boys graduated from WU.

Mary Barker Chapin has three sons and a daughter and three grandchildren. Two of her sons are partners with her husband, Jack, on the farm which produces nursery stock—fruit and nut trees. Jack is a lobbyist for the Farm Bureau, concerned about taxes for farmers in Oregon.

Hal Simons lives in Mission Viejo, CA. He and his wife have a son and daughter and four grandchildren.

Ednamae Hopfer Bryant, who graciously presided at the class luncheon during Alumni Weekend, has a daughter at WU.

Pat Hutchinson Coffeen has two children.

Beth Siewert Johnston works at the Salem Public Library. She has two children.

News of other members: **Harriet Peterson** sent her regrets. She really planned to come to the reunion. She said that **Ray Short** and his family will tour the west coast soon. Ray is a professor of sociology in Wisconsin and has written a book. Harriet says she remembers the flashlights and air raid drills at Lausanne during the war years.

Bertha Boyle Mitchell is in social work in Stockton, CA.

Reba Lehman Dunlap works at Emanuel Hospital as charge nurse in orthopedics. Her daughter Barbara has completed her two-year stint for her RN. Husband Jerry is a controller for a bakery.

We're proud of **Mardell Webb**'s son, who won the Rubenstein competition in Israel.

Phil Judson has retired to his peach farm in Aurora, OR where some WU alums come to pick the crop. He is not sure if he's retired or just tired!

Glen Olds continues in his third college presidency at Alaska Pacific University.

Dawn Bates Shreve lives in Brea, CA and works with her husband, Clyde, in their own advertising agency. They have four children and nine grandchildren.

Shirley Caufield spent September touring the southern part of England, Bristol, Falmouth, Land's End and Oxford. In London, she enjoyed touring museums, seeing plays and galleries, and visiting with friends.

Richard Stacer visited Key West in December.

Reeva Schmidt Spies is now working part-time in a retirement home in Duarte, CA—quite different from a pre-school setting.

Jean Jackson Hall plays church organ and is active in the Hi Desert Playhouse where the latest production was "A Gershwin Affair." The Keyboard Club performed "Rhapsody in Blue," with June and Ed Cone in the audience.

1944

Dorothea Graham retired in December as Community Recreation Program Director for the city of Portland after 39 years plus. She now makes her home in Salem.

Betty Ann Swanson Strickland is a retired RN and her husband, Gene, is a retired postal inspector. They live on Whidbey Island, WA, and own a boat on which they live and cruise during the summer. They have four daughters and one granddaughter.

1945

Merriett E. Diehm is retired and now resides in Salem, OR. After years in the construction field, he is still devoted to working with wood, but now is integrating exquisite pieces with inlay of semi-precious stones and some carving.

Judge Joseph Felton LLB'33 and attorney Howard Bergman WU'32, LLB'33.

1947

Carola Hays McMullen resides in Wilmette, IL. She is still an elected member of the Board of Education and also serves on the executive committee of North Suburban Special Education District (for handicapped students).

1949

Frank and Susanne (Wilson '44) Newell are now living in Safford, AZ. He is the publisher of the Eastern Arizona Courier. They write that they were happy to leave Nebraska and move to Arizona.

1951

Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett is now in Tuscaloosa, AL. He recently was appointed Chancellor at the University of Alabama.

1952

Sheila Baltzer Barr resides in Eagle Creek, OR where she is a second grade teacher for the Estacada School District.

Martin E. Horn makes his home in Anchorage, AK. He is president of Alaska Commercial & Marine Insurance Brokerage, Inc.

Several Cascade-area citizens were honored recently at the Cougar Foundation Distinguished Service Awards banquet. The Educator of the Year Award was presented to **Jacquoline (Johnson) Mader.** She has taught fourth and fifth grades at Aumsville grade school for the past ten years. She and her husband, **Howard** '51, live in Aumsville, OR.

Donald Pritchett was elected vice president of Flight Operations for Pan American Airways at J.F. Kennedy Airport in New York in November.

1953

Duane Hagen, art department chairman at Glendale High School, has been named Secondary Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Association. He was honored at the association's convention in Detroit. Duane has been a teacher in the Glendale Unified School District for the past 20 years. He also received California's top arts educator award in 1982.

1954

Betty Howat Curtis is now program director for the Koret Foundation in San Francisco, CA.

1955

Harland Brock has recently relocated in Boise, ID as commercial sales manager for Sam's Tire Service. He writes that he is looking forward to a good career.

Barbara Jackson Machado received an MA in Executive Management at Claremont Graduate School. She is now executive director of Marketing and Corporate Communications for St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, CA.

Earl & Joyce (Schmitz) Pickett make their home in Beaverton, OR. Earl is senior management accountant for Pacific Power & Light Co. and Joyce is administrative secretary for Oregon Optometric Association. They have two children and write that they enjoy a trip to Hawaii each year.

Julie Mellor Reid sends the following: "Most of the members of the Class of '55 are turning 50 this year—and six of them found a way to 'sail' into this eventful year with a real 'high.' **Eleanor Payne Ford, Pat Gentle Granberg, Kay Kremer Cobb, Shirley Rice Shearer, Adele Lampson Harroun and Julie Mellor Reid** met in Palm Desert in April for a reunion—a weekend of reminiscing, looking at old pictures, singing Glee songs, and getting caught up on 30 years of living—topped by a sunrise balloon ride over the desert followed by champagne brunch! Now can anyone think of a better way to say 'Fifty is Nifty'? (P.S. **Bea Kauffman** had to bow out of the balloon ride—she had a better offer to go on United Air Lines' inaugural flights to Japan and Hong Kong in her job as UAL stewardess!)"

1956

Harriet Sanders Bird is retired and recently moved to a new home in La Pine, OR. She completed two years as president of the local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

Douglas Heider of Hillsboro has been named by Governor Atiyeh to the Oregon State Marine Board. Duties of the board include assisting in the promotion and enforcement of boating laws and regulations. Heider is currently vice president for public affairs at Portland General Electric.

1957

Douglas G. Houser has been named to serve as Chairman of the Judicial Fitness Commission for the State of Oregon. The Judicial Fitness Commission consists of nine members, three judges, three lawyers, and three members of the public at large. The Commission hears complaints concerning the fitness of judges in Oregon.

1958

Paula Preuss Becks writes that she is enjoying living in Ontario, OR these past nine and one-half years after working in the San Francisco area for 10 years. She received her MSW degree in 1966. She is now branch manager of State of Oregon Children's Services Division.

1959

Bruce L. Gustafson retired from the USAF in December 1982. He and his wife, Alexis, and son, Eric are making their home in Eugene, OR.

1960

Marlin D. Marsh has moved from Massachusetts to Florida, from R & D manager of Shipley Co. Inc. to advanced engineer manager of ABC, a subsidiary of Storage Technology Corp.

Emily Gannaway Willecke is living in Littleton, CO. She is director of Christian Education at Faith Presbyterian Church in Denver.

65th Reunion: (from left to right) Mary McKinney Rawlings '18, Olive Mark Haugen '18, Louise Benson Barton '18, Mary E. Eyre '18, Leland Sackett '15, Fannie McKinnon Sackett '18.

1961

Dr. Henrietta Nickels Shirk is enjoying her career as a technical publications manager for Software International which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the General Electric Corp. She also finds time to teach courses in management and technical writing. Her home is in Chelmsford, MA.

Alumni Day luncheon guests.

1962

Marcia Ruby Douglas was recently chosen as Portland's City/School Liaison. The position's primary responsibility is to implement the goals of Portland's city schools' policy. She has been active in education research and communications in Oregon for the past 18 years. Marcia lives in Portland where her husband **Jim Douglas** '64 is photographer for the Port of Portland. They have two sons, Jack, a sophomore at Grant High School, and Andrew, in the fifth grade at Irvington School.

Steven B. Paulding resides in Pittsburgh, PA where he is area manager for The Wackenhut Corp. (Security Service). He and his wife, Clara May have two children; Heather Joy, 7½ years, and Jay Steven, 2 years.

Barbara Shelby Westcott has been nurse's assistant, teacher's assistant, kindergarten teacher and has held several types of seasonal jobs since attending WU. Since they bought 40 acres, she helps farm as her husband's teaching takes much of his time. They have a son Jon (18) and make their home in Vale, OR.

1963

Ann Aronson Jelderks is living in Portland, OR where she is account executive with E.F. Hutton.

Gary T. Mansavage, after one and one-half years in Oregon, returned to the State Department in Washington, D.C. in October 1982. He expects an overseas assignment either this summer or next summer.

Dr. John Baker, Ohlone College counselor, has been honored by the California Community Colleges Counselors Association for his work to assist displaced industrial workers to become employable again. He was also appointed to a state-wide committee which studies and recommends grant proposals to the Board of Trustees of the California Community Colleges Association. His home is in Fremont, CA.

David H. Robertson writes from Dallas, TX that he recently became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP). His latest jazz composition "Purple Stick" is being performed regularly by the Dallas Jazz Orchestra in concert and club dates.

1964

Susan Hill Kruckenberg is living in Gresham, OR where she is teaching business at Centennial High School.

The "Others" award, the highest honor a Salvation Army Territorial Commander can give in America, was presented to **John Mistkawi,** Executive Director of the Salem Family YMCA, Salem, OR. This award is given to members for distinguished service or to prominent community leaders who have given well-rounded community service.

William J. Slimak is now living in Fort Collins, CO where he is assistant general manager for Platte River Power Authority.

John Mistkawi '64, Salem YMCA executive director, accepting service award from Lt. Col. David Riley.

1965

send class notes to NewsCat
Toni Leisure Unfred
2417 Ranch Drive
Springfield, OR 97477

Christine Clishe is an Administrative Law Judge with the Washington State Office of Administrative Hearings in Olympia. She received her Juris Doctor degree in May 1975 from the University of Puget Sound Law School, a member of the first class to enroll in the new school.

Ed Jaros is the owner of Jaros Coast to Coast in Grand Junction, CO.

Nancy Flinn White and family are now living in Lake Oswego, OR where husband, Boone, is Pastor of the United Methodist Church. Nancy is on sabbatical from teaching junior high school. They have one daughter, Kristyn, age 13, still at home, plus four older children and one grandchild.

Thomas R. Olson is Manager, Human Resources for Southwest Gas Corp. in Las Vegas, NV.

Allan D. Geddes is the Department Chairman, Social Science at Molalla High School. He teaches psychology and is head baseball coach.

Jim Baker writes that he is now a Career Management Consultant with Haldane Associates in Seattle. He still remembers Dr. Stillings' great seminar on political philosophy.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks! We all want to hear about the Class of '65!

Class Notes

1966

send class notes to NewsCat
Kathy Norris Worden
928 Brighton Avenue
Oregon City, OR 97045

Palmer Muench has been appointed athletic director and baseball coach at St. John's College in Winfield, KS.

Bruce Imai was recently at Willamette for the Delt's 25th Anniversary. He is a partner with the Tolpegin & Imai law firm in San Francisco. Bruce, Jeannie, Lindsay, and Peter live in San Anselmo.

Dita Luers Hagan is a member of the National Floral design team for Knud Nielson, Inc. of Evergreen, AL. She also spent two years recently doing graduate work in educational media at WOSC. Dita and family reside in Seattle, WA.

Wayne and Pam Powers Looney, Kate and Joe are living in Pendleton, OR where Wayne teaches high school physical education and coaches football and wrestling. Pam is a medical technologist in the local hospital.

Mike Landfair recently became a Special Partner with Boettcher & Company Investment Bankers after having been with Foster & Marshall/American Express for 10 years. **Daryl Daigle Landfair** '67 is working as a financial planner with Mike. The Landfairs have their home in Portland with their daughters Gilyn (12) and Erica (8).

Warren and Donna Kemp Brown are on a two-year sabbatical until this summer when they will be returning home to Durham, NH where they are both professors at the University of New Hampshire. They spent the first year in California. Since last fall, the Browns, along with children Morgan (13) and Ashley (5), have been living in Portland and doing research at Lewis and Clark.

Lee Griswold Crane is residing in West Linn, OR with husband, **Pinar Crane** '65 and family. They own the Crane & Co. in Portland's Yamhill Market Place, featuring fresh meat and seafood, delicatessen and catering service. So if you are in the area—drop by!

Steve Busick is a partner in the law firm of Busick, Hicks & Horenstein. He, Peggy and family reside in Vancouver, WA.

We want to hear from you! Either write me or send info to the Alumni Office. If you live in or are visiting the Portland area, give me a call at 655-9506.

1967

send class notes to NewsCat
Kathy Kato
3544 SE Steele
Portland, OR 97202

Judy Gerber Jones just moved to Wellesley, MA with husband, Gary, and children, Kimberly (5) and Katie (1). Gary is a Boston lawyer.

Dr. Jack Sevall and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Castro, recently joined the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio, TX. Elizabeth will study the effects of diet on genetic activity, and Jack will research proteins and genetic expressions. Both studies are cancer-related research.

Molly Munson lives in Denton, TX where she is a graduate student in gerontology and recreation at North Texas State University.

Dr. David Welch is on leave as Associate Professor from Ramapo College, Mahwah, NJ. He is writing a book based on field research in southwest Nigeria (1970/71) and northeast Brazil (1979/80). The book is titled *Voice of Thunder, Eyes of Fire: A Transcultural Study of Yoruba-Nago Praise-Singing.*

1968

Bruce J. Brennen recently moved from San Francisco to Seattle, WA to join Seattle First National Bank as vice president of technical & financial planning.

Christie Broms Hochtl and her husband, Karl, are keeping busy with their two active sons, Karl (6) and Kevin (3). They make their home in Vail, CO where Christie's husband teaches skiing in the winter and is a contractor in the summer. They spend much time skiing in the winter and hiking in the summer.

Barry Smedstad was recently promoted and transferred into corporate headquarters of Container Corporation of America in Chicago. He is a corporate manager responsible for company-wide personnel planning, recruiting and training activities.

1969

send class notes to NewsCat
Susan Gilpin
6619 SW Hickman Lane
Portland, OR 97223

Someday the mailman will deliver a registered letter notifying me of a $1,000,000 prize. For now, though, he brings me letters from friends far and near, which is just as much fun, but in an entirely different way!

From HQ U.S. Army Europe came a newsy note from **Nancy Bearg Dyke.** She and her husband, Major General Charles W. Dyke, have recently moved to Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where Charles commands the Army's 8th Infantry Division. (See last issue of "Class Notes" for Nancy's exploits.)

My old friend, **Kathy Herndon** and husband, Al Smith, will be visiting the Dykes this May from their home in Dubai on the Persian Gulf.

Nancy also reported that **Kim Foskett Duncan** and her husband, Angus, had a baby a year ago. Name: Colin Stewart Blackford Duncan. All the Duncans live in Lake Oswego.

Connie Euler wrote of her marriage to Emmett Shortreed, a United Methodist minister. They're leaving in June for a year's sabbatical to travel in the U.S. and Canada and will be accompanied by Connie's 6-year-old daughter, Anne. Connie is currently an assistant vice president for an independent bank in Madras.

Randi Cole Weber and her husband, Chuck, reside in Ravenwood, WV and have two lovely children. Chucky is 4 and Christy is 1½ years old.

Marylen Smith Bartlett is now an associate attorney for a firm in Columbia, MD. After graduating from the University of Washington in 1969, she worked for Pan Am for 5 years. In 1974 Marylen married Raymond (Buzz) Bartlett. They had their first son in '77; Marylen graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School in '78; was admitted to the Maryland Bar in '78; second son born in '79. Whew!

After a year in Sacramento, the **Doug Heatheringtons** are happy to be back in Oregon (Medford). Their first child, Andrew Lorence, was born last year.

Bobbie Jean Weidner graduated from U of O last August with an MBA. She was accepted into the management trainee program at J. C. Penney's Regional Headquarters in Salt Lake City, UT where she now resides.

Ian D. Fulp is in Kodiak, AK working as a recreation director for the city of Kodiak. He and his wife, Judy, have six children, three girls and three boys.

Thomas A. Williams is teaching biology and enjoying Chicago. He will return to Pullman, WA this summer to defend his Ph.D. dissertation. He and his wife have a daughter, Bryna, who is six years old.

Susan Gilpin wrote an article this spring for "American Art Glass Quarterly" (courtesy of **Rich Osborne** '70, who is copy editor, art and production director) and manages a women's softball team. *(I'm known as "Slugger!" Keep it coming.)*

1970

send class notes to NewsCat
Mrs. Courtnay Weisberg Johnson
1123 167th Ave. SE
Bellevue, WA 98008

1971

send class notes to NewsCat
Mrs. Carrie Ohlson Stevens
13590 SW Roan Ct.
Beaverton, OR 97005

1972

send class notes to NewsCat
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milojevich
1985 SW Leewood Drive
Aloha, OR 97005

Kevin R. Boyd is the owner of Boyd Motor Works in Portland, OR which specializes in BMW service, performance and detailing.

Thomas L. Goff is living in Boise, ID where he is an engineer for Morrison Knudsen Co., Inc.

Stuart C. Causey left Omaha, NB where he was involved in research and development at Schering Animal Health, a vaccine company, for San Diego, CA where he is now employed with Syntro Corp., a genetic engineering company.

Gayle J. Hunt is the English Language Curriculum Coordinator for UC Santa Cruz. She also teaches management English to ARAMCO engineers. Gayle writes that she is expecting her first child in late September.

Danae L. Hutchison is a registered nurse in Dallas, TX. She writes, "I am thoroughly enjoying my continued learning in the operating room at Baylor University Medical Center."

Marcia L. (Fruehauf) Arakawa lives in Honolulu, HI where she is manager of Shareholders Relations for Amfa, Inc.

Dana McGhee Reynolds writes: "We have moved to Page (AZ) which is by beautiful Lake Powell." Dana is employed by Salt River Project Federal Credit Union and is branch assistant.

1973

send class notes to NewsCat
Garnet Kenyon Elliott
7062 Offenbach Court, NE
Salem, OR 97303

Stuart Anderson lives in Kirkland, WA and is assistant vice president of the Seattle First National Bank.

Raymond R. Colvin is the Manager at McCormick's Fish House & Bar in Beaverton, OR. Ray resides in Portland, OR.

Robert C. Corcoran and his wife, Colleen, reside in Bend, OR where Bob is a third-year teacher of grades 7-12 at Central Oregon Christian School. Young Casey Bryan joined the Corcorans last November.

Larry W. Ettner lives in Bothell, WA. He is president of Cosram Seattle, Inc., which is located in Bellevue, WA. A baby boy, Zachary William, joined the family last September.

Phillip M. Hall of Los Angeles, CA writes that he has been promoted to the position of Supervisor of the Individual Life Benefits Department with Transamerican Occidental Life Insurance Co.

Wendy Barrett Huntley is keeping busy with Heidi (3) and Heather (1) but finds time to advise the dance team and marching band from Mt. View High School in Bend, OR. They will be representing the state of Oregon in the Washington, D.C. Fourth of July Parade this year.

Robert L. Lamberson lives in Portland and is working at becoming a professional entertainer. He is doing "Mame" at the Portland Civic at present . . . with the Portland Opera Association, playing piano lounge and doing dance classes.

Louise Cady and Mac McCutcheon were married September 1980. Mac is the Manager of Engineers at an equipment company in Hoquiam, WA, and Louise is the Savings Officer for a savings and loan, Timberland Federal, in Hoquiam, WA. They live in Ocean Shores, WA.

1974

send class notes to NewsCat
Kathy Kaster Sampson
1087 NW Connell
Hillsboro, OR 97123

With the addition of a new daughter, Kari Elizabeth, on December 3, 1982 **Beth Turner Ginther** finds she has her hands full being a full-time mother but thoroughly enjoys it. In addition to Kari, Beth and husband, Greg, also have a 2½-year-old son, Chris. She says she still manages to give a few music lessons on the side, however. The Ginthers live in Raymond, WA.

Now living in Detroit, MI **Debra Stewart Bonde** writes that she has begun a continuing education class at Marygrove College. Her husband, David, accepted a call to be the Pastor of St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Elizabeth Carlson Kelly works for Saga Corporation in Menlo Park, CA as a personnel administrator and makes her home in Los Altos, CA.

Not letting the pressures of urban living get to him, **D. William Woodall** writes, "I live in a log house which I've built in the mountains northwest of Boise, ID. I write music, short fiction and keep my overhead low." In addition, he's busy as a self-employed carpenter.

1975

David and Susan (Swenson) Coppock recently moved to New Jersey where Dave has taken a job as research economist for AT&T Long Lines. Susan has taken a leave from work to spend her time with daughter, Julia (15 months old). All three are very happy with their new life in New Jersey.

Carl Cottingham was recently appointed as Regional Sales Director for McCombs Securities Co. in Portland, OR. Carl will be assisting brokers and financial planners in the Pacific Northwest with sales meetings and investor seminars for the McCombs-sponsored real estate limited partnerships.

James & Melissa (Backer) Hilton are now making their home in Akron, OH. Jim is a canvass director for the Ohio Public Interest Campaign and Melissa is writing fiction full-time.

Patti Lalack writes from San Angelo, TX that she is engaged to **Bill Reeves** '74 with the wedding date Sept. 10, 1983 in Portland, OR. She is temporarily working for Child Care Center on Goodfellow AFB until the wedding; after that, they will be living in Spokane, WA.

Janet Palmer Morrow and her husband have just bought a new five-bedroom home on a half-acre lot in Tigard, OR. They have three children; Andrew (5½), Jackquelyn (3½) and Sean (15 months). Janet writes that she loves being a "mommy" and there is no better profession.

Karen Muldoon Cryderman, her husband, Michael, and daughter, Rachael make their home in Yorba Linda, CA. Karen is teaching beginning computer to 2nd-6th grades. She will be trying to publish materials used in classrooms.

Susan Brown Rudie is employed with the Department of Public Safety in Texas. Sue is stationed in Midland, TX and assigned as a state highway patrol trooper.

1976

Julie K. Adams recently completed her master's degree. She now lives in Seattle, WA and is a school psychologist for the Bainbridge Island School District. She hopes to start her Ph.D. this fall.

1977

Bradley J. Allard is co-owner of Allard Hearing Aid Service in Portland, OR.

G. Bruce Suckow is a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy and assigned to the battleship New Jersey.

1978

Christopher Blattner is an associate attorney with the firm of Johnson & Shinkawa. He and his wife, Cindy and son, Brant, make their home in Portland, OR. He enjoys sailing and kyacking whenever possible.

Samuel D. Preece recently moved to San Diego, CA to work on electronic systems for submarines under the Department of Defense.

Carol Schrimer writes that she is still going to school. She is a medical student at OHSU, Portland and will be beginning her third year this summer.

1979

Michael L. Anderson is working on his master's degree at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA and coaching at Old Dominion Aquatic Club. He and **Cynthia Pemberton** '80 will be married in August in Ashland, OR.

Russell L. Burns is working as a software consultant at NASA Arnes Research Center in Palo Alto, CA. He supports computer systems used by NASA research airplanes.

Alice Hunsaker Englund resides in Lake Oswego, OR where she is currently teaching biology at Aloha High School in Beaverton and is assistant coach in volleyball, basketball and track.

Dian Gilmore recently relocated to Austin, TX and is working in the state capitol as Research Director of the County Affairs Committee. She is in charge of all research and legislative analysis for the committee.

Nancy M. Williams is currently employed as sales manager for Rair Nevada and is primarily working with commercial accounts. Nancy writes that she finds the Las Vegas community exciting and has wonderful future prospects with the company.

1980

David Beltz is special projects coordinator for Food For the Hungry. FFH is

Dr. Jerry E. Hudson with Justices Otto R. Skopil, Jr. and Kenneth O'Connell.

a Christian International Relief and Development Non-Profit Organization. It is active in 20 Third and Fourth World countries. Dave is residing in Tempe, AZ.

Robin Reed recently finished a master's degree in counseling psychology. She is presently employed as the Director of Youth Ministries for the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, OR.

Linda Zaerr received an M.A. in Medieval Studies at the University of York, England in 1982. She is currently working on a Ph.D. in Medieval English Literature at the University of Washington.

1981

Shannon Campbell is living in Dallas, TX. She is assistant director of promotions for the Texas Rangers (pro baseball).

Jeffrey Newenhof is a salesman for City Lumber Co. in Astoria, OR. He writes that he has bought an old house which he is fixing up. He also has been crewing on a 30-foot racing sailboat.

Douglas L. Phillips is selling life insurance and investment products for Connecticut Mutual Companies in Seattle, WA.

send class notes to NewsCat
Chris Schilling
1110 SW Clay Street, #33
Portland, OR 97201

1982

Larry Brandenburg is a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, FL.

Brad Englund is residing in New York and works for the Anti-Defamation League.

Janet Farrell is residing in Kew Gardens, NY. She is a flight attendant for Capitol Air.

John Freeman is a security guard for Burns International Security and is based in San Jose, CA.

Lance Hart has enlisted in the Navy. He is in a Texas-based, pilot-training program.

Lisa Johnson has moved to a new city, state, and a new job. Home is Anchorage, AK, where she works as a customer service representative for Movers, Inc.

Tom Mulbry returned to California and is a sales representative for Valin Corp.

Muriel Smith has moved eastward to Indiana. She is an interim music therapist at Evansville State Hospital.

Terry Barrall finds her new hometown of Minneapolis, MN very cold. She moved in December, 1982, to begin a new job with Americon, Inc. as an account executive. Her firm brokers business telephone systems.

BIRTHS

Lloyd Merryman and wife, Bernice, announce the birth of their son, Craig, on March 2, 1983. Lloyd and Bernice have a daughter, Aubrey, 3 years, who reportedly, "can catch a football at five yards . . . Having grown up with five older male cousins has taken its toll on the feminine 'qualities.'"

Ray Milojevich and wife, Trinisha, report "third time's a charm" with the announcement of their daughter's birth on April 11, 1983. Trinisha "Leah" has two very fond brothers — Garrett, 4 years, and Nolan, 2½ years.

To **Kenneth Hicks** '72 and wife, Jacelyne, a daughter, Taryn Kristine on January 31, 1983. They have recently moved to Little, CO where Kenneth is a flight attendant for United Airlines.

A daughter, Jennifer Robin, was born November 16, 1982 to **Cathy (Sellers) McDill** '72 and William R. McDill in Columbia, MD.

A son, Mark Douglass, was born November 28, 1982, to **Doug and Sandi (Ranton) Schmor** '73. He joins a sister Kristin who is four and a brother, Robert who is two. Their home is in Medford, OR.

A son, Joseph Thomas was born January 27, 1983 to **John and Jennie (Stabile) Pallett** '73. They make their home in Denver, CO.

To **Elaine (Lyles) Zaiger** '73 and her husband, Jake, a daughter, Kristin Elaine, born January 3, 1983 in Klamath Falls, OR.

A son, Timothy Chardin, was born April 25, 1983 to **Sheldon Delph** '73 and wife, Annie. He joins a sister, Betsy. Their home is in Pendleton, OR.

Larry Houle '79 and wife, Sunnie became the parents of a son, E. Graham on January 20, 1983. Larry is an associate with Vista Real Estate Inc. in Anchorage, AK.

DEATHS

Gladys Carson Douglass '17 died December 9, 1982 in Santa Fe, NM. She had been a teacher all of her life. She is survived by her husband **Dr. Leigh Douglass** '17.

Donald N. Matthews '18 died May 13, 1982 in West Linn, OR.

Benjamin E. Rickli '22 died April 22, 1983 in Lafayette, CA. He is survived by wife, **Irene Walker Rickli** '24.

Dr. John C. Brougher '23 died in Newberg, OR on January 6, 1983. He established the Vancouver Clinic in 1939 and was a physician and surgeon for more than 50 years. He retired in 1980. He is survived by wife, **Esther Bauman Brougher** '26.

Louise Rumohr Irving '23 died January 30, 1983 in Madras, OR.

Dr. Mary Erickson '27 died April 7, 1983 in Santa Barbara, CA. She is survived by a brother, **Herbert Erickson** '26 of Los Altos.

Virginia Crites Rigby '28 died in Honolulu, HI on March 20, 1983. She was the wife of the late **Dr. George Rigby** '27 who retired from the Du Pont Co. in 1965.

Marion B. Lamb '30 died March 4, 1983 in Portland, OR. He had worked for the State of Oregon in Salem and Portland until his retirement in 1970.

Howard F. Miller '31 died February 4, 1983 in Salem, OR. He was a teacher for 40 years, retired in Hemet, CA in 1974 and returned to Salem. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Allen Miller** '31.

Judge Samuel M. Bowe '31-L'33 died April 15, 1983 in Grants Pass, OR. He is survived by his wife, **Mildred Miller Bowe** '33 and daughter, **Sally Bowe Koppel** '63.

Marion Averill McCallie '38 died in Milwaukie, OR on October 13, 1982.

Dr. L. B. Schmidt '41 died April 3, 1983 in Salem, OR. He began dental practice in Salem in 1926. He is survived by his wife **Elsie Lippold Schmidt** '21.

Shirley Adams Boehmer '45 died March 15, 1983 in Salem, OR. She was a teacher at Philomath High School and Oregon State.

Henry F. Cooper '50 died in Eugene, OR on January 24, 1983. He was a languages teacher at the University of Oregon. He is survived by a brother, **Dr. Thomas H. Cooper** '50 of Portland, OR.

Charles "Chuck" Gutlzer '52 died September 16, 1982. He had been manager of Data Systems Services at General Dynamics Corp. In October, General Dynamics established a memorial award in Chuck's honor. The Charles H. Gutzler Memorial Service Award will be given to the employee who has most clearly demonstrated outstanding service to the customers of General Dynamics. In February, the award was announced and the first recipient was named.

Jack A. Ward '57 died December 4, 1982 in Lexington, IL. He was a professor of biology at Illinois State University since 1965.

Karen Severeen Williams '59 died in Salem, OR on January 3, 1983. She was a primary school teacher for 22 years. Survived by husband **Charles Williams** '59.

John C. Arnold '76 died in Salem, OR on February 14, 1983. He had been employed in the pathology department at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

WEDDINGS

Anne Trueblood Brodzky '61, editor of *Arts-Canada*, Toronto, was married in New York City on December 23, 1982 to her business manager, Tony Williams of London.

Doris Boysen '77 was married to Clement Spenner on July 24, 1982. They make their home in Salem, OR.

Kimberly A. Clarkson '80 was married on March 19, 1983 to Kenneth A. Phillips in Boise, ID. They are living in Salem, OR where Kimberly is teacher and coach for Salem Public Schools.

Peter Bangay, Jr. '81 and Sharol R. Roberts were married on April 16, 1983 at Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark College. Peter was promoted from a trainee to an underwriter on April 18, 1983. He had been with State Farm Insurance for just eight months. Their home is in Salem.

LAW NOTES

Hon. Robert D. McMullen L'49 retired from his judgeship of Clark County, WA on December 31, 1982. He makes his home in Long Beach, WA.

V. Grant Mumpower L'52 is an attorney with the law office of Jon Henrickson in Gladstone, OR. The law class of '52 had a reunion in August '82 in Yakima, WA hosted by **Loren Dobbs, William Hallin, Enright, Hendricks, Albright & Mumpower.**

Louis Prediletto L'55 is an attorney in Yakima, WA. He writes that he and his wife Bonnie are enjoying life immensely now with all three children out of the nest and on their own. Golf and travel fill a great deal of their time.

B. Gary McBride L'63 is a partner in the firm of Spengler & Nathanson in Toledo, OH. He is also secretary of Family & Child Abuse Prevention Center and scoutmaster of Troop 268 in Toledo. He and his wife, Beverly, have two children, John (15) and Beth (13).

William B. Moore L'63 is a partner in the Seattle firm of Ferguson & Burdell. The firm has recently moved to new offices in the One Union Square Building. Bill is putting together a reunion for the Class of '63 for the weekend of July 22, 1983 at Sun River, OR.

Edward J. Lewis L'64 is an attorney for Tektronix, Inc. in Beaverton, OR.

Albert E. Graybill L'65 retired on January 1, 1983 and makes his home in Red Bluff, CA.

Byron N. Wells L'66 opened a new office in San Jose, CA one year ago. His wife is a Woodside High School counselor. They have two daughters, ages 5 and 2½.

William Lebov L'69 was appointed municipal court judge in Woodland, CA by Governor Jerry Brown on December 31, 1982. Prior to his appointment, he had served almost eight years as a deputy district attorney for Yolo County. He and his wife and three children, Jason (5), Megan (2) and Andrew (2 months) live in Woodland.

Douglas Bosco L'71, a state assemblyman from Occidental, CA was elected to the U.S. Congress from California's First District.

Jane E. Angus L'73, after nine years in the Multnomah County District Attorney's office, resigned the position as a senior deputy district attorney to accept a position as an associate with the law firm of Sussman, Shank, Wapnick, Caplan & Stiles in Portland, OR.

Allen W. Lyons L'73 was appointed Legal Division Director and General Counsel to SAIF Corp. (workers' compensation insurer) and is adjunct professor of law at WU, teaching workers' compensation.

Christopher C. Evans L'74 is house counsel and vice president of the Washington Fish & Oyster Co. in Seattle, WA.

Larry E. Moller L'74 is District Court Judge for Skagit County, Mt. Vernon, WA.

George W. Cody L'75 is a partner in the law firm of Cody & Hatch in Lynwood, WA.

Michael M. Hanis L'75 has his law firm in Renton, WA. He and his wife, Peggy, have four sons.

Joseph Moreland L'75 is a self-employed attorney in Lake Forest, IL. He and his wife, **Margaret (Louis** '75), have two sons, Justin (4) and Chance (1).

Mark S. Bledsoe L'76 is an attorney with the firm of Bledsoe & Schadt in Anchorage, AK. Mark writes that he's "fishing in the summer, skiing in the winter, practicing law year 'round. Life goes well!"

David M. Davidson L'76 lives in Seattle, WA where he is in the first year of a two year Master of Business Administration program at the University of Washington. He and his wife have a daughter Diane (20 months).

Michael D. McNeely L'76 is working for the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Albert Menashe L'76 reports that he and **Ron Gevurtz** L'60 are partners in the law firm of Gevurtz & Menashe in Portland, OR. They have two associate lawyers in their firm and limit their practice to family law. His wife is Dr. Sandra Menashe, a dentist in Portland.

John Draneas L'77 has his own law practice in Portland, OR.

Thomas Evans L'77 has been appointed SAIF Corp. new Legal Division director. He will oversee a SAIF legal staff of approximately 120, with offices in Eugene, Medford, Portland and Salem. He joined SAIF's Legal Division in October, 1981.

David Butler L'78 just published "But We Were Born Free: The Racial And Sexual Quota as a Constitutional Bill of Attainder" in the Drake Law Review. Additionally, through the kindness of "Apropos," an aged open jumper, he successfully completed his first full season following hounds. He is a partner in the law firm of Martell & Butler in Des Moines, IA.

Leonard Parker L'78 is a partner in the law firm of Forcum & Parker in Bend, OR. He and his wife **Cheryl Kerkock** '73 have three children, Byron (8), Cameron (5) and Laura (1).

Steven R. Cotton L'79 and **Ronald L. Gray** L'79 have moved their law offices to 820 Seventh St., Oregon City, OR. They began their law practice in Oregon City in 1979 under the name of Cotton & Gray.

Michael L. Lessmeier L'79 has moved to Juneau, AK to open a new office for the firm of Hughes, Thorsness, Gantz & Powell.

James J. MacAfee L'79 is in private law practice with **Linda Friedman** L'81 in Salem, OR.

Mark W. Cordes L'80 has been a teaching fellow at Stanford Law School for the past two years and will be an assistant professor at Northern Illinois University College of Law in DeKalb, IL next year. He and his wife have a two-year-old daughter, Kristin.

Kent L. Hickam L'80 is in Albany, OR where he opened a law practice in May '82.

Terry Schaplow L'80, after completing a clerkship with Chief Justice Haswell of the Montana Supreme Court, is now affiliated with the Bozeman firm of Morrow & Sadivy.

Margaret E. Herrmann L'81 is currently living in Washington, D.C. where she is earning a Master's of Tax Law at Georgetown University.

Daniel L. O'Brien L'81 began as law clerk in December, 1981 and passed the Nevada Bar on his first attempt in 1982. He was made an associate with the firm of Beckley, Singleton, De Lanoy & Jemison in Las Vegas in October, 1982. He is also teaching administrative law at a local college.

Theresa L. Wright L'81 worked with OPEU for the past three years in Salem and in January was transferred to the union's Portland office.

Gregory P. Turner L'82 is in private practice in Waltham, MA. He writes that he passed the Massachusetts Bar. "That makes a 100% pass rate for Willamette grades in Massachusetts!"

LAW DEATHS

Catherine Carson Barsch L'37 died May 1, 1983 in Salem, OR.

Robert Metcalf L'48, a retired insurance adjuster, died in Portland, OR on March 22, 1983.

Theodore E. Sampson L'58 died January 2, 1983 in Federal Way, WA. He had presided over the Federal Way District Court since '75. He is survived by his wife, **Ann White Sampson** '56 and three sons, David (20), Mark (17) and Scott (14).

LAW BIRTHS

To **Max Merrill** L'65 and **Lynda (Lee '64) Merrill** an adopted daughter, Molly, who was born February 9, 1983. She joins Bruce (13), Abigail (10) and Roger (6). Max is in private law practice with another lawyer in Bend, OR.

(Class Notes continued on page 16)

Willamette Scene

Winter 1983
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Class of 1984 wins Glee competition.
(See pages 8, 9)

Calendar of Events

April 2 WU Opera Theatre **The Songstress** by Haydn, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
4 Distinguished Artists series **William Doppmann,** pianist, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
6 WU Chamber Players, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
7-8 Student-directed Plays, **Gilt Cages** and **Patio,** WU Playhouse, 8 p.m.
13 WU Choir, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
15 Hawaiian Club Luau, Cone Field House, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Call 370-6267 for information.
15-23 **Threepenny Opera,** WU Playhouse. Call 370-6221 for information.
17 WU Symphonic Band, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
18 ACCURACY IN THE MEDIA: ARE WE GETTING THE STORY STRAIGHT? Panel Discussion featuring Russell Sadler, Linda Posell, Paul Hanson, John McMillan and other media guests, University Center, 7 p.m.
20 "That Spring String Thing," String Festival Waller Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
Valley League Band Festival, Smith Auditorium, all day
Oregon Symphony Pops Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
24 Salem Youth Symphony, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
26 Opera a la Carte, **H.M.S. Pinafore,** Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
27 WU Jazz Ensemble Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 2 Alumni Denver Event, call Gay Bossart '56 for information (303) 757-3366
6-8 Alumni Days on Campus—Individual Class Reunions for Black Sheep, Half-Century, Classes of '28, '33, '43, '53, '63, '73 and '78.
7 Reception for Alumni Citation Recipients, University Center, 5 p.m.
Alumni Banquet, Cone Field House, 6:30 p.m.
9 Baccalaureate Address, Dr. George McCowen, WU Professor of History, Smith Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Commencement Speaker, Douglas Bosco '68, JD'71, McCulloch Stadium, 3 p.m.
21 Alumni Puget Sound Family Outing—Picnic, swimming, horseback riding at Aqua Barn Ranch, Renton, Washington, 1 p.m.
Call Sandy Gillman, H/236-1030, W/223-4591.

Sports

April 1 Track and Field vs Linfield (McMinnville)
Men's Tennis vs Clackamas Community College (Salem) 2:30 p.m.
Softball vs Pacific (Tacoma) 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.
1-2 Women's Tennis Night Owl Tournament vs Lewis and Clark (Portland)
2 Baseball vs Linfield (Salem) 1 p.m.
Track and Field Willamette Relays (Salem)
4-5 NW Small College Golf Classic (Tacoma)
6 Baseball vs WOSC (Monmouth)
Women's Tennis vs WOSC (Monmouth)
Men's Tennis vs U of O (Salem) 2:30 p.m.
8 Softball vs PLU (Salem) 2 p.m.
9 Baseball vs Whitman (Walla Walla) 1 p.m.
Track and Field vs Lewis and Clark (Salem)
Women's Tennis vs PLU (Salem)
10 Baseball vs Whitman (Walla Walla) 1 p.m.
11 Softball vs Linfield (Salem) 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs U of Portland (Salem) 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs U of O (Eugene) 3 p.m.
NW Small College Golf Classic (Lake Oswego)
12 Baseball vs OSU (Corvallis) 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs Linfield (McMinnville)
NW Small College Golf Classic (Forest Hills)
13 Softball vs Lewis and Clark (Portland) 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs Lewis and Clark (Salem) 2:30 p.m.
15 Track and Field vs George Fox, Pacific (Newberg)
Men's Tennis vs Eastern Washington (Walla Walla) 1 p.m.
16 Baseball vs Whitworth (Salem) 1 p.m.
Softball vs Eastern Oregon (Salem) noon
Willamette Trackfest (Salem)
Women's Tennis vs Whitworth (Salem) 9 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs U of Puget Sound/Lewis and Clark (Walla Walla) 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
17 Baseball vs Whitworth (Salem) 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs Whitman (Walla Walla) 10 a.m.
NW Small College Golf Classic (Bayou)
18 Women's Tennis vs Lewis and Clark (Salem) 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs Multnomah Bible (Portland) 2:45 p.m.
NW Small College Golf Classic (Illhe)
19 Softball vs Pacific (Tacoma) 2 p.m.
20 Baseball vs OSU (Salem) 3 p.m.
22 Men's Tennis vs PSU (Tualatin Hills) 3 p.m.
22-23 Women's Tennis WCIC Tournament (Salem)
23 Baseball vs PLU (Tacoma) 1 p.m.
Track and Field vs WOSC (Monmouth)
24 Baseball vs PLU (Salem) 1 p.m.
25 Softball vs WOSC (Salem) 3 p.m.
25-26 Track and Field NAIA District Dec/Hept (Portland)
Golf PNIAC Championship (Tokatee)
26 Baseball vs U of Portland (Salem) 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs Pacific (Tacoma)
27 Softball Playoffs
28 Baseball vs PSU (Salem) 3 p.m.
28-30 Men's Tennis Northwest Conference (McMinnville)
30 Baseball Alumni (Salem) 1 p.m.
Track and Field vs PLU (Salem)
May 1 Baseball vs WOSC (Salem) 1 p.m.
5 Baseball vs Pacific (Forest Grove) 3 p.m.
5-7 Men's Tennis NAIA District II (Portland)
6 Golf NAIA District II (Forest Hills)
6-7 Softball Regional Playoffs
Track and Field NW and WCIC Conference (McMinnville)
7 Baseball vs Lewis and Clark (Portland) 1 p.m.
13-16 Track and Field NAIA District (Salem)
26-28 Track and Field NAIA Nationals