

# WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

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

*Winter 1986*



Inside: President Hudson reflects on five years  
Friendships blossom on the Eastern front  
Freshmen keep getting brighter

# TAKE FIVE

**Please take five minutes to provide us with up-to-date information about yourself!**

Name/Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Employer/Location \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Name/Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

News (promotions, jobs, marriages, births, community activities or any other news that you would like to share with classmates)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Please take a few more minutes and answer some questions about the Willamette *Scene*. We'd like to know what you'd like to read!**

*Always   Usually   Sometimes   Never*

I read the entire Willamette *Scene* \_\_\_\_\_

I read the class notes section \_\_\_\_\_

I read the president's column \_\_\_\_\_

I read news and features about:

    faculty \_\_\_\_\_

    students \_\_\_\_\_

    alumni activities \_\_\_\_\_

    athletics \_\_\_\_\_

    current campus events \_\_\_\_\_

    issues in education \_\_\_\_\_

    Willamette history \_\_\_\_\_

    campus development \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any suggestions for the *Scene*? What do you like best, least? What would you like to see changed, added?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Clip and return to: *Scene*, Willamette University, 900 State, Salem, OR 97301

# WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

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

WINTER 1986

VOL. II NO. 4

(USPS 684-26000)

## BEHIND THE SCENE

### EDITOR

CHERYL A. KUHN

### SPECIAL WRITER

R. WRIGHT COWGER

### CLASS NOTES

HEATHER PRUITT

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

JILL CANNEFAX

STEVE FUKUCHI

SHAN GORDON

CHERYL KUHN

MICHAEL LARSON

### CONTRIBUTORS

MICHAEL LARSON

DALE PARNELL

TINA RICHARDS

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

**ON THE COVER:** THE WINTER SUN  
CASTS LONG SHADOWS ON THE BRIDGE  
CROSSING THE MILL STREAM NEAR  
SMITH AUDITORIUM. (JILL CANNEFAX  
PHOTO)

## CONTENTS

- 4/ Jerry E. Hudson: An interview  
10/ Brighter freshmen every year: How does  
Willamette do it?  
12/ Center for Dispute Resolution: Still  
setting the pace  
13/ GSM: Lending expertise to the states  
14/ Willamette turns to the East  
16/ Gatch: Willamette's two-timer  
20/ The Yocoms: A Willamette tradition  
18/ Sports    21/ Tours    24/ Class notes

## SETTING THE SCENE

On June 2, 1980, Jerry E. Hudson was selected by the Board of Trustees to become Willamette University's 20th president. The following day, Warne Nunn, then chairman of the board, made a public announcement that revealed much about the new president, and much about the trustees' confidence in their choice.

Hudson, 42-year-old president of Hamline University, "just went over like gangbusters" with the Willamette community, Nunn told the local press. "A combination of traits," including his youth, his fund-raising experience and his successful leadership of an institution similar to Willamette, made Hudson the "unanimous choice" of campus constituencies.

The beginning of Fall semester, 1985, marked the beginning of Hudson's sixth year as president of Willamette. Although certain members of the news media still couldn't get his name right (they insist he's a Gerald), there were few who could question his impact on the development of Willamette and his stature in the field of higher education. There were some, in fact, who wondered, as the five-year mark approached, whether Willamette — like Hamline — would be losing its president to another attractive offer.

In a five-year anniversary interview in this issue of the *Scene*, Hudson offers a number of frank observations: about Willamette's strengths and its "inferiority complex"; about threats, on the federal level, to the security of higher education; about the constant pressure to raise money; and about his own performance and career plans.

The winter *Scene* provides an opportunity to get re-acquainted, after five years, with the man in the president's office.

C.K.

# 'Capture a vision'

*A conversation with Willamette President Jerry E. Hudson, reflecting on the last five years*

**When you arrived on campus five years ago, you had certain expectations — of yourself and of the university. What were your major expectations — and have they been met?**

The first one, having come from Minnesota, was to be a lot warmer than I'd been the previous five years!

One of the enticements for coming here was Willamette's potential for financial stability and vitality. To borrow a quote from California Assemblyman Jesse Unruh, who said money was the "mother's milk of politics," I believe that, in a very real sense, money is the mother's milk of academic excellence. It takes resources to make strides toward maturity, toward excellence.

We calculated not too long ago that we have close to \$25 million that's been donated during the past five years. That, for a small institution, is a considerable sum and an indication of the confidence and support of our constituencies for what we're trying to do. The budget's been balanced every year, so we have shown to

ourselves and to others that we can live within our means. The endowment has increased substantially — partially because of new gifts to endowment, but particularly due to the kind of investments that increased the market value from something like \$35 million when I came here to \$57 million as of the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year. All of these are indications of financial stability — one of the things I both expected and felt was absolutely necessary if we were going to achieve the important educational objectives.

Educationally, my expectation was to combine the tradition — a key part of Willamette — with a sense of vitality and change. I wanted to take advantage of the tradition, while showing a willingness to do new things, to demonstrate the difference between being *old* and *old-fashioned*.

And I think that, also, has been achieved. The law school's Center for Dispute Resolution is an excellent example of something that's on the cutting edge of education. The changes in undergraduate general education requirements, the addition of a business economics major, the

initiatives in international education — all show, I think, the combined tradition and sense of vitality.

**Prior to your appointment, outgoing president Robert Lisensky urged the trustees to hire a person who was (1) young, and (2) willing to commit 10 years to the office of WU president. Would you agree that the college presidency is not a month-to-month, or even a year-to-year job, but that it takes a decade for a president to make his mark on a university?**

I would tend to agree with Lisensky about being young. Of course, that's a relative term; it doesn't take you long in the job to get old!

What I think he probably meant by "young," was somebody with a high energy level — and that *is* important. With as many different constituencies as one has to serve, one needs to have a high energy level.

The magic number of years is questionable. There are some people who could be president for two years and make a mark, and some people who could be president for 20 years and not make a mark, so longevity is not the primary consideration.

**What separates a great president from a person who simply is not successful in providing presidential leadership?**

Sometimes it's the internal qualities of the person. Sometimes it's a question of timing — meeting the specific needs of an institution during a specific time. The '60s, for instance — with all of the student unrest — required a certain kind of person to be a successful president. There were certain periods in the '70s — because of the tremendous inflation and lack of balanced budgets — that a

financial manager had greater opportunity to succeed.

Other times, it's the ability to capture a vision of the institution, and to articulate that vision in a way that gets people excited about the potential. I think it's important for a president to recognize the potential of an institution, to offer the leadership and to provide the strategy for achieving that potential.

**Is a "vision" of its potential the thing that Willamette needed when you arrived on campus five years ago? And did you recognize the need at the time?**

I think all institutions need that to some extent, so I'd certainly answer yes. It seemed to me that Willamette had tremendous potential, but something of an internal inferiority complex.

You see that academic arrogance that characterizes some places who think they are much greater than they are . . . I sensed a little of the reverse at Willamette. The institution was a better place than some of its people felt it was. So I decided that part of my mission was to get people to realize what a fine institution this was.

**Do you think that Willamette, in the last five years, has become more self-confident? And do you think that it is recognized—both by its own people and by outside observers—for the quality of education which it provides?**

I believe so. It's an intangible kind of thing, but it seems to me that, both externally and internally, the institution feels better about itself and is viewed in a positive light by the general community. I'm fond of quoting the conclusion of the accreditation report that we received in April that said: Willamette was a good institution in 1980 and it is a better institution in 1985.



*"My mission was to get people to realize what a fine institution this was."*

It is a better institution — partially because of things that have occurred in terms of student quality and faculty quality — but also due to the simple recognition, by those who are here, that this is a good place and what we're trying to do is being accomplished.

**You often use the word "mission" in reference to Willamette and to higher education. What is your "mission" as WU president?**

I define mission as simply having a sense of direction — a firm sense of what you want to be, or what you want to achieve. As an historian, I look back and see hundreds of institutions with promising beginnings that no longer exist. In probably half those cases, there were unique circumstances that caused their failure.

But, in many cases, it was simply lack of clarity of what they wanted to be and, therefore, lack of development of strategy. If you don't know where you want to be, it is difficult to get there!

While I don't want it to sound like rhetoric when I say I want Willamette to be the premier academic institution in the Pacific Northwest — that's really what I would like to see happen. In the minds of many, it is the premier institution, but I think we want to determine what developments would allow us to be perceived, by those people we respect, as being in that very top position.

**What makes an institution the "premier" or "the best"?**

One could have a nice set of buildings — and I would say that quality facilities are necessary to achieve lofty goals — but they can't do it alone.

Having an excellent faculty to work with good students in an atmosphere that allows both of them to develop is probably the essence of what it's all about.

But that secret ingredient is somehow the realization — the acceptance by everybody who is a part of it — that you have a common objective, that you are a first-rate institution with a commitment to the pursuit of truth. There must be a sense in which a person — student, faculty member, or anybody else — fits what he or she is doing into a broader objective. It makes a big difference, for instance, whether a groundsman thinks his job is making the nicest environment possible for the creation of a fine academic institution, or he perceives his job as cutting the grass. The difference is in whether each person who is a part of it sees a broad enough view to sense the common purpose for which we all are here.

*(Continued on page 6)*

Upon your appointment as president, Warne Num (then chairman of the board of trustees) was quoted as saying that you "went over like gang-busters" with students, faculty, administrators and trustees. How would you describe your relationship, five years later, with each of those groups?

Let me say first that every president is probably the most popular when he or she is appointed. It is important for all the constituencies to feel they have made a good choice and, obviously, it's important for the president to feel that he has the support of all constituencies.

Specifically, I think my relations with students have been satisfactory because I am sincerely interested in them. But I have no doubt there would be many who would feel that I'm not spending enough time with the students . . . and they would be right — just as each constituency probably feels I don't spend enough time with that particular constituency. One of the prices that's paid for trying to field responsibility is the fact that everybody is going to feel they don't see enough of you.

With regard to faculty and staff, I think there's a recognition that we're all going to succeed together, or we're not going to succeed. We recognize it's in my interest, it's in the faculty's interest, it's in the administrators' interest for us to work together to achieve the objectives we all have. And from my perspective, that's been one of the high points — the good relationship with the faculty, administrators and, I would add, the trustees. None of these groups can be neglected, and the degree to which any is neglected adversely affects overall performance.

**What about alumni? What is the importance of maintaining a**



*"There are not many things I do that do not involve an attempt to arrive at a consensus."*

**relationship between the alumni and the university?**

There is a sense in which the reputation of the institution today is of more importance to alumni than the reputation of the institution when they were students. In a sense, we are working to increase the value of their diplomas. Therefore, it is of mutual benefit for them to be interested and involved and supportive.

Willamette needs that interest and support. We occasionally get hung up in appearing to be asking just for monetary support, but in many ways, the money is a by-product of the vitally important interest and involvement of the university's largest constituency.

Then I think the broader and more important thing is that all of us want to be a part of something greater than self, something that's going to be here longer than we are — to which we can give ourselves. An institution belongs

to those people willing to devote themselves to it.

**Here, as at most other schools, one frequently hears the complaint that students are not given sufficient opportunity to participate in decision-making. Are there grounds for that complaint? And what is the appropriate role of students in campus management?**

I don't find that to be a more serious problem here than anywhere else, but it's true that students feel they're not listened to as much as they should be.

Part of what we are trying to achieve is the development of leadership. There is much to be gained by getting students involved and giving them an exercise in leadership. But certainly there are limits to that. I've forgotten which president of Harvard, when asked why Harvard was such a storehouse of knowledge, said it was because freshmen came with so many of the answers and left as seniors with so few.

It is not unusual that students feel they have the answers . . . and sometimes they do. It would be foolish not to listen to them. The problem comes when students feel you haven't listened if you haven't done what they wanted. You can listen, consider, then simply disagree and choose to do something else; that doesn't mean you haven't respectfully listened to the opinion of the students or anybody else.

One of the things that I suspect people learn over the years is that there are not very many things where you make unilateral decisions — where you simply have the exercise of raw power. There are not many things I do that do not involve an attempt to arrive at a consensus; the interests and ideas put forth by the students are very much a part of that.

You were a successful fundraiser at Hamline and you devote substantial time, with substantial results, to fund-raising at Willamette. Are Willamette and other private colleges asking their presidents to be more salesmen than educators . . . and are you, personally, comfortable

with the unrelenting pressure to raise money?

There is a false impression that a fund raiser is half salesman and half con artist, selling something people might not really want or need. But if you *believe* in what you're doing . . . it is not difficult to

ask somebody to help provide scholarships so that needy and worthy students can attend college, or to ask for contributions to increase salaries so that you're able to retain your faculty. I find it neither inappropriate nor distasteful.

*(Continued on page 8)*

## Getting acquainted with the President

*An annotated vita compiled  
from interview material and previously published columns*

### **Born March 3, 1938**

"I was an only child. My mother and my grandmother and I moved to Maryland after my father was killed in an accident. My mother remarried in a few years."

### **Raised in Maryland**

"Both my parents were engineers. That's where I always scored best in aptitude tests. But I went through high school pretty well set on becoming a lawyer. Then, as so often happens, I was influenced by a professor — in this case a history professor."

### **B.A., History, David Lipscomb College, Nashville**

"I'd been accepted at Swarthmore and I was going to go there. That was during the 'red scare' in the '50s and my grandmother, the matriarch of our family, was just convinced that Swarthmore was filled with communists and I was *not* going to Swarthmore. So I chose to go to a school that was related to the (Church of Christ) church. I'm glad I did because that's where I met my wife."

### **Married to Ann Jared Hudson; four daughters**

"We met the very first semester because the biology teacher happened to seat everyone alphabetically. Her maiden name was Jared so we sat next to each other in biology class. That led to . . . a lot."

### **M.A., Ph.D., Tulane University, New Orleans**

"When the new decade of the 1960s dawned, I was a new college graduate and a new father. My aspirations were limited to passing all my courses during the first semester of graduate school and having my daughter sleep through an entire night."

### **Professor of History, Pepperdine University, 1962-1969**

"My first teaching assignment was History of California (in summer session). That was undoubtedly the hardest experience of my life. Class met every day. I didn't know any of those Spanish names. I tried to keep one day ahead. Most of the people in the class were teachers who had been teaching several years but didn't have the California credential, so they were all older than I was. I've always wondered if that wasn't what caused me to become an administrator."

### **Dean and Provost, Pepperdine University, 1969-75**

"I've always claimed to have had the most enviable job in higher education from '68 to '72 because I was dean/provost of a college that had no students and no faculty. We were building a new campus . . . and my responsibility was the construction of that campus, the development of the curriculum and hiring of the faculty. We opened the campus in '72 and I stayed three years after that. It was a good experience."

### **President, Hamline University, St. Paul, 1975-80**

"If there was any difference between my first presidency at Hamline and my presidency at Willamette, it was that I was more cautious. It took longer there to get to know the institution and therefore feel confident in trying to move it in some direction. I felt more comfortable and confident earlier at Willamette."

### **President, Willamette University, 1980-present**

"Our commitment is to the pursuit of excellence."

As president of the Oregon Independent College Foundation and a director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, you grapple with issues and concerns facing, not just Willamette, but all private institutions of higher education. What, in your opinion, are the biggest issues in higher ed today?

A major issue is the role of the federal government. We have a national policy that stresses access to higher education; we're proud of the fact that more than half of the students who graduate from high school go on to college — that's a higher percentage than any country in the world. But simultaneously, there is the problem of cost. In our country right now, with the deficit on the federal level, one of the big questions is how high a priority, in national policy, is the support of education. It's a question of great importance to every person — whether putting money into education is more in our national interest than putting money into tanks.

Another major issue is the blurring of private and public. I wish we could discard the use of the term "private" college because of the connotation that somehow we don't serve the public interest to the same extent that "public" colleges do. We have essentially the same purpose, we go about accomplishing it the same way, and the cost is about the same.

The difference is that we don't rely on tax support; we rely upon students and their families and other benefactors to pay the cost, whereas all of us pay for public institutions.

That distinction is being blurred. You see all the public institutions today not getting as much as they want from the legislature, so they involve themselves in fund raising to make up the difference. They



*"If they don't like the institution now they won't like it in a decade."*

are all going to the same sources that we used to say were reserved for the private colleges. And the impact on private colleges is quite great.

**You have been president of Willamette for five years — the same length of time you served as Hamline's president. In addition:**

- You have no more children living at home;
- Your recent accomplishments at WU — including the progress of the Campaign for Willamette, the construction of the Mark O. Hatfield Library and the increasing quality of the entering classes — are bound to be attractive to other institutions; and
- You have, in recent months, begun to establish yourself as a spokesman for private colleges and for higher education on regional and national levels.

In view of the above, what are

Willamette's chances of losing its president, in the near future, to a more attractive offer?

Frankly, I am not thinking of that right now. There are plenty of challenges at this institution — and that's probably the key. It would be time to leave if I felt there wasn't anything I could do for this institution, or that it was not challenging to me.

**How do you expect that Willamette will have changed by the end of the next five years?**

I tell prospective faculty members that if they don't like the institution now, they probably won't like it in a decade; if they do like it now, they probably will in a decade because it is not going to change dramatically. We will not have the need to make as many changes as some schools that have built their curricula around the particular fads of a single generation. We've made the assumption that a liberal arts education is the best education, given the changes that we're going to see in our society.

So, in some ways I suspect the institution will appear very similar. The difference, I hope, will be a qualitative difference . . . in continual improvement of students, faculty and staff.

**What personal impact do you hope to have on the historical development of Willamette University?**

It is true that there is a tendency to identify what happens during a particular time with a particular president. That clearly is an over-simplification. I don't deserve either the credit or the blame unilaterally for whatever happens here in the time I happen to serve as president. But given a choice, obviously, I would like for people to feel that this was a period that contributed to the reputation and the strength of the institution.

## Faculty singled out for teaching excellence



Suresht Bald



Patrick Connor

Two Willamette University professors were named Sept. 5 as recipients of Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards for excellence in teaching and research.

Suresht R. Bald and Patrick E. Connor received their \$1,500 awards during the traditional Opening Convocation at Smith Auditorium. In presenting the cash prizes, President Jerry E. Hudson described Dr. Bald as an "exceptional" teacher and Dr. Connor as a "prolific" writer and scholar. The two faculty members were the first of six who will be recognized for outstanding work under a three-year grant to Willamette University from the Burlington Northern Foundation of Seattle, WA.

Through the award program, the Foundation encourages colleges and universities to recognize and reward excellence in teaching. In order to be eligible for the award, a regular faculty member must have evidenced, during the immediately preceding

school year, "unusually significant and meritorious achievement" in teaching or professional scholarship.

A member of the Willamette faculty since 1981, Dr. Bald is associate professor and chair of the political science department. For her skill in the classroom, President Hudson noted, Dr. Bald receives "exceptional evaluations by both students and colleagues." She is in considerable demand, the president added, as a teacher, counselor, advisor and speaker for campus events.

Dr. Connor, a Willamette faculty member since 1982, is professor of organization theory and behavior at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management. A frequently published author, he had five books and articles published within the last year, President Hudson said. In addition, Dr. Connor is an associate editor of both the *Journal of Management* and the *Academy of Management Review*. He serves as vice

president of the Western Academy of Management and as a consultant to major Northwest firms.

In addition to his core course in organization theory and behavior, Dr. Connor teaches values in management and organization design. Prior to joining the Willamette faculty, he served as professor of management at Oregon State University. He received his M.S.I.A. from Purdue University, and his B.S.E.E. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Dr. Bald, originally from Lahore (then a part of British-ruled India), earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Delhi University and her Ph.D. from Harvard University. Before coming to Willamette, she was a lecturer at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She has conducted extensive research in third world nations and much of her writing deals with the problems faced by rural residents of developing countries.

# Maintaining bigger, brighter freshman classes

*How Willamette  
is bucking  
a national trend*



An average SAT of 1120. A mean GPA of 3.5. Twenty-four National Merit Scholars. Add it up and you have, academically speaking, the finest freshman class ever admitted to Willamette University.

For the second straight year, Willamette's entering class profile reflects a dramatic increase in the scholastic qualifications of the undergraduate student body.

"One more year," President Hudson recently quipped in an address to the faculty, "and most of us would not be admitted."

The records for academic quality set by last year's entering class — an outstanding group compared to all previous classes — were eclipsed by the credentials of the 1985-86 freshmen:

- Fifty-two percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes, compared to 45 percent last year;

- Thirty were valedictorians;

- One-third had high school GPAs of 3.75 or better, compared to one-fourth last year;

- The average combined SAT score of the freshmen was 1120, compared to 1070 last year and 1020 the year before; (For purposes of comparison, the national combined average SAT was 906 in 1985.)

- Eighty-four of the 216 students entering from Oregon high schools were Oregon Scholars (in the top five percent of graduating seniors), compared to 62 last year;

- Twenty-four were National Merit Scholars, compared to 17 last year and two the year before;

- And 45 were National Merit Commended, compared to 29 last year.

The increasing quality of entering classes is particularly pleasing to President Hudson, who has continually underscored the

importance of a "quality over quantity" admission policy as one of the surest ways to achieve "recognized excellence" among the nation's liberal arts institutions.

The dramatically improved profile of recent years is also the direct result of aggressive new admission policies, designed to generate *quantity as well as quality* of applicants. This year's entering class of 417 and last year's class of 415 represent, not only the brightest, but also the biggest entering classes of recent years.

Frank Meyer, Dean of University Admissions, said the new admission strategies are based on the observation that those colleges with the best students are attracting the most interest from prospective students.

"By being more selective," he explained, "we are generating more interest within the pool" of college-bound 18-year-olds.

However, Meyer added, as that pool of 18-year-olds continues to decline nationwide, aggressive contact and recruitment efforts become even more important — in order to generate the number of prospects that will allow the institution to be selective. That's where alumni come in.

While the Office of Admission relies heavily on the marketing and recruitment efforts of professional staff, Meyer said, alumni volunteers have proved themselves to be extraordinarily successful in generating student applications. It is because of the successful alliance between the admissions staff and volunteer alumni, Meyer said, that Willamette received 1,348 applications for admission in 1985. Not only is that the highest number of applications received in the last two decades, Meyer said, but also it is important to note that those applications were submitted by an increasingly well qualified group of students at the very top of a declining pool of available 18-year-olds.



*From as far west as Hawaii and as far east as Maine, alumni came to Willamette last September to an Admission Training Workshop. The group of "front-line" volunteer recruiters got an update on current WU programs as well as some coaching from the admission staff. Above, KARI KANBE '81 and LAURA NEEBLING '81 review 1985 admission data.*

## Rating WU: not just good, but 'good buy'

According to the publishers of two popular guides to American colleges, Willamette University is not only one of the nation's most selective colleges, but also one of the "best buys" in higher education today.

Again this year, Willamette was among the 300-plus colleges and universities profiled in *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*, a guide to institutions with consistently high admission standards. For each edition, *Peterson's* publishers select about 10 percent of the nation's institutions of higher education as most "competitive." The resulting guide, which presents comparative data on those institutions, is distributed throughout the nation to students who qualify for admission to selective colleges.

Also this fall, Willamette appeared in the premier edition of *The Best Buys in College Education* by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*. Published by Times Books, widely reviewed in the media, and marketed nationwide for \$9.95 per softcover copy, *Best Buys* contains detailed descriptions of those colleges and universities which "offer high quality education at reasonable cost."

According to media accounts, Fiske studied 2,000 four-year institutions before selecting the 200 profiled in *Best Buys*. The section on Willamette focuses on the university's low student-faculty ratio, its opportunities for individually tailored studies, and its extensive financial aid offerings.

## Meyer named Dean



*Frank Meyer, new dean*

Frank Meyer, director of admissions for the College of Liberal Arts since 1969, was named this summer as Dean of University Admissions. Meyer is now responsible for the direction of all three college admissions efforts, including the College of Law and the Atkinson Graduate School admissions programs.

Meyer came to Willamette in 1967 from Michigan where he was a high school counselor and teacher. He served two years as assistant director and associate director of admissions before being named to head the undergraduate admissions office.

## Center enters second year as national pace-setter

The emphasis of most legal training is "wrong," a U.S. District Court Judge told his Willamette University audience Oct. 11.

Speaking to participants in the Second Annual Conference on Dispute Resolution, the Honorable Richard Enslen challenged other American law schools to follow Willamette's lead in providing students with extensive training in dispute resolution. Ours is a "settlement society" rather than a "trial society," Enslen emphasized, and negotiation skills, rather than trial skills, are the basic tools of today's practicing attorneys.

### ABA visit

Enslen was among 11 members and staff of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Dispute Resolution to attend the two-day conference as participants and discussion leaders. Other distinguished speakers included Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh, Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer, Oregon State Bar President James Durham and Harvard Professor Frank E. A. Sander, nationally recognized innovator in the theory and practice of dispute resolution alternatives.

### Second year

The conference, which included small group discussions and simulations in addition to major addresses, helped launch the second full year of operation for Willamette College of Law's Center for Dispute Resolution. In its inaugural year, the Center gained widespread recognition for its innovative educational and research programs; the beginning of a second year saw no slowing of progress.



*Honorable Richard Enslen*



*Professor Frank Sander*

### Major research

By August, the Center had completed its first major research project with the publication of "Litigation Delay in Oregon," a study comparing the pace of civil litigation in two counties with differing court management systems. Research for the study was conducted during 1984-85 by: Carlton Snow, professor of law and executive director of the Center for Dispute Resolution; L. Randolph Lowry, staff director for the Center; and Michael Hand, associate professor of applied statistics at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

### Court delay

The project's major finding — that litigation proceeds more quickly when courts, rather than attorneys, control the pace of litigation — was saluted by Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Ed

Peterson as a significant step toward recognizing and eliminating the causes of court delay.

### Another 'first'

Also in August, the Center established another "first" in legal education with its initiation of a Certificate Program in Dispute Resolution. In its inaugural semester, the program enrolled 14 students representing the fields of law, psychology, counseling, public management and personnel management. Designed for completion in two years by non-degree-seeking students, the program is "the first of its kind in the nation to be sponsored by a law school," according to Dean Leroy Tornquist. In the classroom and in clinical settings, participants acquire the knowledge, skill and practical experience to address and resolve conflicts between people and within organizations.

*Atkinson action plan:*

# Talking trade with state leaders

Key government and business leaders from three states gathered in Portland for three days in December to discuss the role of individual states in promoting international trade as a tool for economic development.

Sponsored by Willamette's Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management, the Economic Development and International Trade Institute was designed to provide executives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho with a deeper understanding of the potential for economic growth through trade initiatives. Using the case study method, participants analyzed, and recommended solutions for, real and immediate problems facing the Northwest states.

The intensive three-day conference was planned and orchestrated by Atkinson professors Steven M. Maser and Stephen H.

Archer, who obtained a \$39,000 grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration to help fund the program. The professors' goal, according to Archer, was "to contribute to a greater consciousness and awareness of state government's role in facilitating trade, particularly exports, to stimulate local economic development and business growth."

Archer said the program was "extremely well received" by participants who returned to their states armed with ideas for incorporating trade initiatives into economic development programs. As part of a carefully developed follow-up plan, Institute representatives will be meeting in the next few weeks with participants in their own state capitals to discuss the implementation of proposals. In Oregon, Maser will be conducting the talks with key government leaders.



*Above, Atkinson Professor Steven Maser speaks to business and government leaders at the Dec. 11-14 Economic Development and International Trade Institute. Below, listeners include: Portland business leader Sam Naito; Oregon Sen. EUGENE TIMMS '54; and JERRY GARDNER MM '84, Oregon Department of Agriculture.*

## Businesses reward effort

Willamette University graduate student DONALD L. KRAHMER '81 was singled out recently for a statewide business award in recognition of his unique contributions to Oregon's economy.

Krahmer, 27-year-old founder of Willamette's annual Conference on Entrepreneurship, received the "Publisher's Award," an honor established by *Oregon Business* magazine and Trader Vic's Restaurant to acknowledge individual efforts which are making a difference in the state's economic climate and attitudes.



## Willamette looks to the East

Future Willamette historians may find 1985 to be a particularly interesting year for a number of reasons: for the strides made toward general academic excellence; for record-breaking stewardship; and for major improvement of university facilities. But notwithstanding such signs of progress, 1985 may best be remembered as the year in which Willamette broadened its educational horizons by cementing its ties with the East.

Five years ago Willamette's new president, Jerry Hudson, traveled to China, Japan and Korea on a mission of "educational exploration." At that time, Hudson predicted that (1) countries of the Pacific Rim would play an increasingly important role in the economic life of the U.S., and (2) Willamette and other universities would be responsible for shifting the public from a narrowly "western" view of the world to a more sophisticated way of thinking which accommodates Eastern views.

By the end of 1985, Willamette was providing that leadership. Through a number of programs and initiatives, the university was focusing public attention in a new direction — eastward.

All three schools of the university continued to develop the international dimension of educational experience in 1985:

— The College of Law offered students four weeks of intensive summer study at the East China Institute of Politics and Law in Shanghai;

— The Atkinson School received funding for an endowed chair in international management;

— Atkinson staff planned an elaborate two-week "educational

trade mission" to China for companies considering investment in the People's Republic of China;

— The College of Liberal Arts began offering instruction in the Chinese language and continued its highly successful Japanese language program;

— The university celebrated the 20th anniversary of its sister-college relationship with the International College of Commerce and Economics in Kawagoe City, Japan, and the two universities maintained an active exchange of students and faculty;

— The university formalized a sister-college relationship with Xiamen University in Fujian Province, People's Republic of China, and the first exchange under the new agreement brought three scholars from Xiamen to Willamette for the entire 1985-86 year;

— President Hudson and Il Yung Chung, president of

Kookmin University in Seoul, signed an agreement to explore academic exchanges between Willamette and South Korea;

— Willamette continued to host a summer study program for Japanese business executives; and

— The university sponsored, throughout the year, numerous events designed to enhance public understanding of international issues and enabling members of the public to meet visiting business, government and academic leaders from the East.

These and other international initiatives not only increased the quality and breadth of a Willamette education, but also, in the words of President Hudson, contributed to a growing public recognition that Willamette "is *not* an isolated, Oregon-based institution unaware of the world perspective."

CHERYL KUHN



*Visiting Japanese business executives meet with Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh at the state capitol during their Willamette visit last summer. The guests also visited business and industrial sites, power plants and scenic areas.*



### *East meets West*

*Three scholars from Xiamen University, People's Republic of China, are spending the 1985-86 year at Willamette. Pictured above, from left: Lin Qingguo, associated with Xiamen's Department of Statistics, is taking courses at Atkinson GSM; Lian Shuneng, associate professor of English at Xiamen, is teaching Chinese at Willamette; Ruan Jiafang, with Xiamen's law school, is studying at WU College of Law.*

*Above right, WU Professor of Music Dick Stewart is pictured with three of the 26 students who studied this fall at ICC near Tokyo. Enjoying the campus, from left, are Roger Reid II, Michael Kelly, Prof. Stewart and Alan Jensen. At right is the ICC Research Center.*

## T. M. Gatch: Willamette's two-timer



The trustees approved the motion on Sept. 26, 1860: "Professor T. M. Gatch be the acting Prest. of this institution until a President shall be duly elected." What remarkable trust! After all, the man was only 27 years old, and he had been hired on at Willamette just *one month* earlier in August as Professor of Ancient Languages and Moral Science. There must have been something about Tom Gatch that inspired confidence early on.

In October, the board unanimously elected the Rev. William Maclay as president and instructed the secretary to inform Mr. Maclay who was in the east. The secretary reported to the trustees at the December meeting that Maclay declined the offer. The name of Thomas Gatch was placed immediately before the board and unanimously approved. By accepting the presidency, Gatch's salary increased from \$900 to \$1,000 for a year. He was still 27.

The next few years were busy — Gatch regularly taught 12 classes — and apparently successful. He tried to resign in January, 1863, but students, friends and trustees prevailed upon him to stay. But move on he did, resigning emphatically in July, 1865. Gatch returned to Santa Cruz to a position he had held earlier as principal of Santa Cruz School. Willamette began digging itself into a hole over the next five years.

President Joseph H. Wythe was fired after two years, acting President Luther Woodward returned to retirement after one year and President Nelson Rounds resigned in ailing health within another two years.

The University catalog proclaimed the news:

In 1870 Dr. T. M. Gatch was again reelected president. His administration had always thrilled the popular pulse, and no one could have found a more cordial and sincere welcome than he did. Trustees, patrons and pupils alike yielded ready assent to his wishes and there was consequent harmony in all departments of the school.

Hardly. Things simply did not work out well for the alma mater during the next nine years. A terrible depression descended upon the land. Faculty salaries were gradually reduced. Free tuition began to be extended in exchange for supplies and firewood. Debts grew and routine payments were missed. Finally in June, 1879, President T. M. Gatch and his entire faculty resigned. Gatch had accepted a professorship in English at the University of Oregon to be in line for the presidency.

The confidence that trustees and townspeople had in Tom Gatch was unshaken. Just a few weeks earlier he had been reelected for a second term as mayor of Salem. So eager was the board to keep Gatch that they offered to turn the whole university over to him, lock, stock and debts. After a trustee meeting on July 7 which the *Oregonian* reported as a "long and stormy debate which lasted until midnight," all financial and educational control was to go to Gatch, any surplus tuition monies over a specified amount would

revert to the trustees, any negative balance to be made up by them.

Gatch asked the University of Oregon regents to release him, which they refused to do. Gatch thought it dishonorable to resign so the fall of 1879 found him in Eugene as professor of English literature and history. The Willamette trustees named Charles Lambert as acting president and the university struggled on in near bankruptcy into the new decade.

By 1881 it became apparent that Tom Gatch was not soon to become president of the state college. He decided to move on to complete the remaining 26 years of his professional life in three important leadership positions in education in the Northwest.

**Two Incidental Items**

1. The first waterfall in the Marion Creek fork of the North Santiam River was named Gatch Falls in 1874 by students of T. M. Gatch who were working with a survey party in the area.

2. President Gatch's son, Thomas L. Gatch, took command of the battleship USS South Dakota in 1942 and distinguished himself in the Pacific war. Admiral Gatch ultimately became commander of the Atlantic Fleet Service Force.

WRIGHT COWGER

**References**

Gatke, Robert M., *Chronicles of Willamette*, 1943.  
 Santee, J. F., "Thomas Milton Gatch, Educator,"  
*Oregon Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 32, pp. 114-122.  
 "Oregon Place Names," *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 4,  
 1903, p. 249.

**Vita — Thomas Milton Gatch**

1855 A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University  
 1856 Principal, Tuolumne County School, California  
 1857 Principal, Santa Cruz School; Supt. of Schools, Santa Cruz County  
 1858 Professor of Mathematics, University of Pacific, then in San Jose  
 1859 Principal, Puget Sound Wesleyan Institute, Olympia  
 1860 (August) Chair of Ancient Languages and Moral Science, Willamette University  
 1860 (September) Acting President, Willamette University  
 1860 (December) President, Willamette University  
 1863 Tendered resignation, prevailed upon to continue  
 1865 Resigned, returned to principalship, Santa Cruz School  
 1866 Principal, Portland Academy  
 1870 President, Willamette University  
 1876 Elected President of University of Oregon, prevailed upon to continue at Willamette University  
 1877 Mayor of Salem  
 1879 Reelected Mayor of Salem, resigned Willamette University Presidency  
 1879 Professor of English, University of Oregon  
 1881 Principal, WASCO Academy, The Dalles  
 1887 President, University of Washington  
 1898 President, Oregon State College  
 1907 Resigned, retired to the Seattle area

# Reunion held aboard 'USS Lausanne'

A brief, colorful episode in Willamette history — the wartime service of Lausanne Hall as a dormitory/ship for the U.S. Navy V-12 program — will be highlighted during May 10 Alumni Day activities.

The conversion of Lausanne to the USS Lausanne came about after World War II's impact on enrollment began to threaten the very existence of Willamette.

According to Barbara Mahoney, Director of Alumni Relations, WU President G. Herbert Smith responded to the crisis by using alumni connections (notably ADMIRAL ROSS T. MCINTIRE '12, President Roosevelt's personal physician) to get a V-12 unit established on campus. Young men came from throughout the Northwest to continue their educations while training as naval

officers.

After more than 40 years, members of the USS Lausanne unit will reunite May 10 on the Willamette campus. Because the unit was here briefly, alumni records are somewhat sparse. Anyone who can provide memorabilia from the era or information about V-12 alumni is encouraged to contact the Alumni Relations office, 370-6340.

## Broeker and Bearcats: a winning combination

Coach Joe Broeker, who guided Willamette gridders to their best season in 11 years, was named the Columbia Football League Southern Division Coach of the Year following the Bearcats' 1985 season.

Broeker, whose career record at WU prior to the 1985 season was 4-21-2, directed the Bearcats to a 6-2-1 mark, the best since a 7-2 season in 1974. Broeker's high-powered offense scored 273 points during the nine-game season, the most since 1967.

### 1985 Football season highlights

- ★ Best record since 1974 (6-2-1)
- ★ Five consecutive wins last achieved in 1968
- ★ Undefeated at home (4-0-1)
- ★ Scored 273 points, the most since 1967
- ★ Recorded first shutout (37-0 over Pacific) since 1981
- ★ Scored 42 points against Lewis & Clark, the most in 110 games
- ★ Set WU records for pass completions (33) and yards (475) against Western Oregon

### Season in review

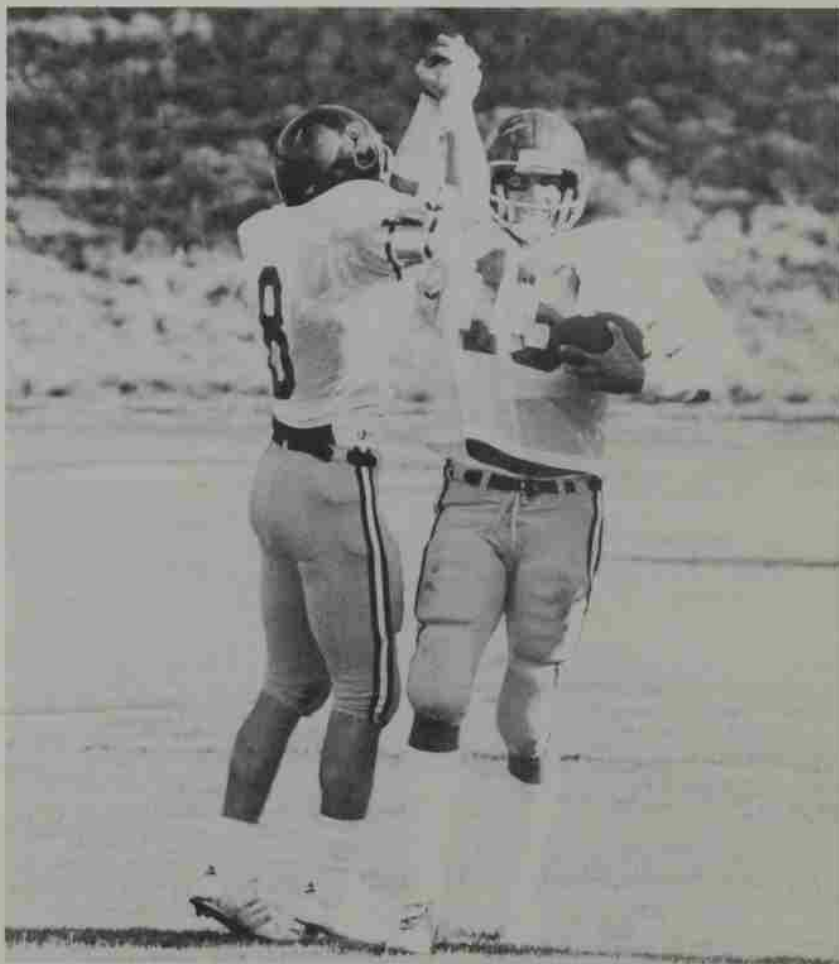
| WU                     | Opp        |
|------------------------|------------|
| *24 at Whitworth       | 14         |
| 26 PACIFIC LUTHERAN    | 26         |
| 29 at Western Oregon   | 36         |
| 33 at Linfield         | 36         |
| *28 WESTERN WASHINGTON | 24         |
| *24 SOUTHERN OREGON    | 10         |
| *30 at Oregon Tech     | 14         |
| *37 PACIFIC            | 0          |
| *42 LEWIS & CLARK      | 21         |
| <b>273</b>             | <b>181</b> |

"It was a tremendous turn-around season," said Broeker, whose squad won its last five games and was undefeated at home. "It's a real tribute to the players and especially the seniors who endured some long seasons."

Ten points separated the Bearcats from an undefeated season, and Willamette's only losses or ties were to teams that were nationally ranked and that advanced to the post-season playoffs. Willamette was 2-5-2 last year.



Above, top coach Broeker; below, exuberant players Jeff Jones and David Hill





Kaiser, new A.D.

## A.D. named

Richard Kaiser was named Director of Athletics on Oct. 11, filling the position vacated by Rich Glas who resigned Sept. 30 after accepting the position of Associate Head Basketball Coach at University of Hawaii.

Kaiser, 35, had been Chairman of the Department of Physical Education since January, 1983, and served as Interim Director of Athletics during the 1984-85 school year while Glas was on administrative leave.

Kaiser, who came to Willamette in the fall of 1983 from Idaho State University, will remain on the academic faculty as an Associate Professor of Physical Education and will also continue his duties as defensive coordinator of the Bearcat football team.

James Brik, Associate Professor of Physical Education and head men's swimming and diving coach, replaced Kaiser as the PE Chairman.

John Roche fills the head basketball coaching position after spending 15 years in the prep ranks.

## Winter sports update

### Swimming and Diving

With the season only a month old, Jim Brik's swimmers and divers have already qualified 17 swimmers — 10 men and seven women — for the NCAA Division III national meet later in March.

All qualified for nationals during a 77-36 whipping of Oregon State by Brik's men, and a second place finish by his women in a three-way meet with Oregon State and Humboldt State.

### Women's Basketball

The loss of five seniors to graduation, untimely injuries and team inexperience should have translated into a shaky start for coach Cheryl K. Brown's women hoopers. Instead, Bearcat cagers are 5-3 and looking to repeat as the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges champion.

Willamette was 22-8 last season, Brown's best year ever as coach, and finished third at the District 2 tournament. Seven players and just two starters return from that squad, but Brown is hoping that a

gifted freshman class and excellent team speed will keep things on the winning side in '85-'86.

### Men's Basketball

Bearcat cagers, bolstered by a brilliant backcourt and a talented group of big men, are off to a dandy start in their 1985-86 hoop campaign, winning four of their first six contests and the Twelfth Annual John Lewis Holiday Classic.

Willamette, under first-year coach John Roche, won the last three games of their pre-holidays "season," the third an 84-77 victory over Western Baptist in the championship game of the John Lewis Classic. The title was WU's seventh in 12 years.

Three starters and seven lettermen return from last year's 6-20 club that lost 17 of their first 19 games. Guards Richard Ash and Erick Siffert, along with frontcourt players Matt Howell and Pat Campbell, have keyed the Bearcats' 4-2 start.

## Cardinal Round Table

— A Willamette University Athletic Booster Club —

### Is Looking for Bearcat Supporters.

If you have an interest in joining CRT and supporting the Bearcats, please complete and return the attached form to University House, W.U., Salem. Annual membership contribution is \$150, which is tax deductible and goes directly to support the athletic program.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Yocom and Willamette: a match if ever there was

**W**elcome to Buzz Yocom's Willamette University. It is rumored that Buzz, along with Jason Lee, founded the institution in 1842.

"In fact," said President Hudson at a recent faculty meeting, "Buzz has been around so long, he is the only man in this room to have seen Halley's Comet twice."

The student handbook this year explains Waller Hall's historic value as being "the birthplace of Buzz Yocom."

Buzz and Elizabeth "Libby" Yocom have been an integral part of the university since settling in Salem for good in 1955. Buzz graduated from Willamette in 1949 and returned here after receiving a master's degree in psychology from the University of New Mexico and serving four years in the Korean police.

The Yocoms met when Libby was the graduate teacher in a physiology lab at the University of New Mexico.

"I walked into the class and I was smitten," says Buzz. Libby received her master's degree in biology from the University of New Mexico in 1951. They were married in 1953.

In 1955 Buzz wrote to President G. Herbert Smith and asked for a position in the psychology department at Willamette. There were no openings in that department, but Willamette did offer Buzz a job as admissions counselor — the position that started his 30-year stint as a WU administrator.

"At that time," Buzz says, "we had one daughter. My salary for 12 months was \$3,600 and our living expenses that year were \$4,400. I received a \$400 raise the

following year — it was the largest given at the university at that time!"

The university has changed in a number of other ways over the years, Buzz says.

"The acreage has doubled, the number of buildings has tripled and the number of students has increased, yet the natural feeling of community still exists. I hear over and over again from campus visitors that it's nice the students speak to people.

"I think that students now are more prepared to study and are more knowledgeable and interested in math and science. They still need help developing their English and writing skills."

Libby Yocom began to teach part-time at Willamette in 1963 after all three of their daughters were in school. She continues as assistant professor in the biology department today. Buzz credits Libby for helping him keep things in perspective.

"She often plays the devil's advocate and helps me make difficult decisions. She has been very important to my career at Willamette."

While Buzz has held many positions on the Willamette staff, he most enjoys being registrar.

"I get to work with good students and bad, and I am in close contact with faculty members who, by the way, deserve more credit for their excellence than they get. My position now as assistant to the president, registrar and associate professor of psychology is like having my cake and eating it too."

Buzz especially enjoys attending alumni functions: "I like to keep in touch with former students and



*The Yocoms; embodying*

classmates. I couldn't begin to count the number of letters I have received from them."

Recent alums remember Buzz for his part in Freshman Glee.

"In about 1970," he explains, "some students came to ask me about giving out the banner at the Glee ceremony. I began listing names of senior faculty members I thought appropriate for this traditional honor. The students looked bewildered and said: 'No, Mr. Yocom, we want *you* to give out the banner.' I was shocked. I had not thought myself old enough for such an honor. I think my hair began to gray overnight."

Even though Buzz is not trained to predict the weather, he has the responsibility for deciding where commencement ceremonies will be held. When the skies look cloudy, Buzz steps outside and makes a decision each Mother's Day.

"One year in the early '60s, we took a vote of the students, who unanimously decided to hold the



ing Willamette tradition

ceremonies outside, despite cloudy skies," he says. "It became the rainiest ceremony ever. In fact, we made the AP wire because there was so much water on the track."

Buzz is perhaps best known for his approachable style and his ability to negotiate when solving problems. Perhaps that is why he and his wife have been a successful team. The two of them led an alumni group to Japan in 1977 and to Moscow and Leningrad in 1979. Alumni participating in those tours were instrumental in persuading the Yocombs to lead them on another tour. Thus, the upcoming European tour was born.

The Yocombs love to travel and are anxious to continue their hobby long after retirement.

Retirement, however, is not a word Willamette is anxious to hear from either of the Yocombs. After all, who will greet visitors at Yocom University after they leave?

TINA RICHARDS

## Europe: the grand tour

Buzz and Libby Yocom lead the trip of a lifetime for travelers who want the most for their time and money. On this 22-day odyssey, alumni traverse Europe's most breathtaking countryside to visit its most beautiful and fascinating cities.

**Dates:** May 18-June 8, 1986

**Highlights:** Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Copenhagen

**Cost:** \$2,595 per person includes round-trip air fare from Seattle, all accommodations and most meals, continental travel via luxury motorcoach, services of a professional tour guide.

**Reservations:** A deposit of \$300 per person is required to reserve space, with the balance due March 18. Hurry, the tour is filling.

**Information:** Buzz Yocom or Alma Harrison, 370-6209.

## Ashland: days of plays

The summer of '86 will find Willamette alumni maintaining tradition with a trip to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Dates for the study tour are July 25-28, and the cost is approximately \$300 per person, with a \$50 deposit required at the time of booking. Participation is limited to 22, so early registration is recommended.

This summer, as in previous years, tour members will travel by van to Ashland, where they will stay at The Bard's Inn, within walking distance of the theatre. Highlights of the tour will include: previews and reviews of the plays;

a banquet at the quaint Winchester Inn; and brunch at Wolf Creek Tavern, a former stage coach stop.

The group will see six of the following seven plays:

- *As You Like It*, *Measure for Measure* and *Titus Andronicus* by William Shakespeare;
- *On the Verge* by Eric Overmyer;
- *Broadway* by Philip Dunning and George Abbott;
- *The Three Penny Opera* by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht; and
- *Strange Snow* by Steve Metcalfe (tentative).

I am interested in receiving information on the following tours:

Europe       Ashland      Other \_\_\_\_\_

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Class year \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Inquiry \_\_\_\_\_

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

## Big weekend to reunite WU alumni

Willamette invites its alumni to campus for a weekend of fun, serious recognition and nostalgia, May 10-11. The traditional Alumni/Commencement Weekend will include: a Saturday evening banquet in honor of returning alumni; individual class reunions; a variety of get-acquainted activities; and Sunday commencement ceremonies for the class of 1986.

Formal reunion activities are scheduled for all classes who graduated in a year ending with 1 or 6. Special recognition is in store for the classes of 1961 and 1936, who will be celebrating the 25th and 50th anniversaries of their graduation from Willamette.

## New director keeps busy

It was a busy summer and fall for Barbara Mahoney who took over in August as Director of Alumni Relations. A matter of days after stepping in as chief liaison between the university and its 12,000 alumni, Barbara was elected president of Oregon Advocates for the Arts, a state-wide lobbying group with 1,000 members. A member of the Willamette history faculty since 1978, she also continues to teach on a part-time basis.

Originally from Indiana, the new administrator earned her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from St. Louis University. She went on to teach at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis and at the University of Maryland before moving to Salem in 1976.

## Winter/spring calendar

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| Feb. 13    | Willamette Focus: A debate between Stewart Udall and Anne Burford on the subject of nuclear power development. 8 p.m., Smith.     |
| Feb. 14-22 | <i>The Fantasticks</i> , WU Theatre. Call for times.  |
| Feb. 16-21 | Women's Week.   |
| Feb. 23    | Willamette-Community Orchestra concert (first anniversary concert of this critically acclaimed chamber orchestra). 8 p.m., Smith. |
| Mar. 5     | Distinguished Artists Series. Chicago Chamber Brass. 8 p.m., Smith.   |
| Mar. 8     | Freshman Glee. 7:30 p.m., Cone.   |
| Mar. 19    | WU Band concert. 8 p.m., Smith.   |
| Mar. 24-28 | Spring break.   |
| Apr. 2     | WU Woodwind concert. 8 p.m., Smith.   |
| Apr. 3     | Friends of the Library annual banquet, featuring James DePreist. 6:30, Cat.   |
| Apr. 12    | Conference on Entrepreneurship.   |
| Apr. 13    | Willamette-Community Orchestra concert. 8 p.m., Smith.  |
| Apr. 18-26 | <i>The Birds</i> , WU Theatre. Call for times.  |
| Apr. 25-26 | Opera Theatre. 8 p.m., Smith.   |
| May 10     | Alumni Day.   |
| May 11     | Commencement.   |

## Trustees named to board

Willamette University has welcomed three new members to positions on the Board of Trustees. Christine Peterson of Milwaukie and George Rives, Portland attorney, are serving on the Board as representatives of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, while JOHN SHERWOOD '64 of Portland is representing the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Sherwood, who has served since 1984 as president-elect of the Alumni Association, will succeed to the presidency of that organization following the May 10 annual meeting of the alumni board. Shewood is a vice president of Oregon Pioneer Savings in Portland, and has been in the banking field for 20 years. He and his wife

and two daughters live in the Cedar Hills area west of Portland.



John Sherwood

*Financial aid grants:*

## Giving the gift of education

Recent donations from two Portland-based foundations have provided \$150,000 in scholarship funds for students entering Willamette University in 1986-87.

The Collins Foundation donated \$100,000 to the G. Herbert Smith Scholarship Fund which, each year, enables 10 outstanding freshmen to attend Willamette regardless of their financial status. The Chiles Foundation donated \$50,000, to be distributed in minimum awards of \$1,000 to students with top academic qualifications and demonstrated financial need.

Since 1980, The Collins Foundation has contributed \$750,000 to the G. Herbert Smith scholarship endowment. Awards from the fund range from \$2,500 to full tuition, and recipients are selected on the basis of their academic potential and leadership qualities.

In every year since 1980, the Chiles Foundation has provided Willamette with gifts of increasing

size, designated for financial aid. The foundation's most recent gift of \$50,000 will enable 20 students to attend the university in 1986-87. All in all, Chiles has provided Willamette with financial aid gifts totaling \$165,000.

Two additional major gifts, from foundations outside Oregon, have been designated for financial aid to law students and minority students. In December, the university received a gift of \$10,000 from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Vancouver, WA, for law student

scholarships. Earlier this fiscal year, a gift of \$20,000 from the San Francisco-based Hearst Foundation was earmarked for financial aid to minority students.

Both the Cheney and Hearst foundations have provided significant funding in recent years. One of the largest donors of funding reserved for law students, Cheney has been a regular contributor since 1980. The Hearst gifts for minority scholarships have been increasing in size since 1983.

## Alumna honors husband, aids WU musicians

An endowed scholarship fund for music majors was recently established at Willamette by VIRGINIA (MATLOCK) MCGAHAN '34 in memory of her late husband Richard K. Frederick. The first awards from the Richard K. Frederick Music Scholarship Fund are to be presented in the 1986-87 academic year.

Willamette University is one of 36 Oregon arts institutions which will benefit this year from the Check-Off for the Oregon Arts program. Now in its fifth year, the program allows taxpayers to indicate, on their annual tax forms, a donation to the Oregon Arts Development Fund. Grants from the fund are then awarded to arts organizations which have submitted specific proposals for the renovation of facilities or the purchase of equipment.

Willamette's grant of \$5,000 will be used for improvements at Smith Auditorium. A Check-Off grant of \$2,000 last year also was allocated to lighting, sound and stage improvements at Smith.

Improvements to the 30-year-old auditorium are being made as part of a multi-phase redevelop-

ment program utilizing both community and university resources. Funding from such groups as the Gannett Foundation, the Oregon Community Foundation, the Oregon Symphony Association and the Oregon Arts Commission has already provided for such major improvements and additions as: a new fir stage floor; a \$10,000 sound system; improved stage lighting; and rigging for stage equipment.

Smith is in daily use — not only by the university, but also by various groups throughout the Salem community. The 1,200-seat auditorium is host to at least two or three public performances each week, according to the stage crew, and users include such diverse groups as the Oregon Symphony and the Oregon Legislature.

## Arts groups boost Smith facelift fund

30

NEWSCAT LEAH FANNING HATTRICK  
5544 S.E. HILLWOOD CIRCLE, ART. A  
MILWAUKIE, OR 97267

After the death of her husband JAMES GREEN L'35 in 1978, HELEN PRICE GREEN sold her Portland house and moved to Adna, a suburb of Chehalis, WA. A retired teacher, she does volunteer work for schools, for the Historical Society and for D.A.R. She is also Worthy Matron of the Centralia Chapter of Eastern Star.

LEAH FANNING HATTRICK, who has held a local preacher's license since 1938 when she went to Alaska as a Marine Missionary, spoke at the Fremont United Methodist Church in Portland Oct. 6. Since Laity Sunday was being celebrated, her sermon topic was "The First Five Oregon Pioneer Laywomen."

MIDGE MILLER MARCH, who lives in Sebastopol, CA, traveled farthest to attend her class reunion in May. This summer she participated in a concert tour of Asia with her choral group.

31

PAULINE FIRDLEY WOLF  
1824 WOODSTOCK CIRCLE NW  
SALEM, OR 97304

MARGARET SCHREIBER DUMAS writes that she is busily and happily engaged in the League of Women Voters and in Peace Seekers, United Church of Christ.

Six Willamette alums from the Class of '31 are living at the Willamette View Manor Retirement Home in Portland: RAY and NORABEL PRATT MILLER; FRITZ and GRACE HENDERSON DEHARPPORT; and DR. LES and BETTY LEWIS FREWING. Grace, who describes the Manor as a "stimulating, excellent place to live," notes that MARY ALLEN MILLER will be joining the WU group when she moves from Hemet, CA, next summer.

32

ISABEL CHILDS ROSEBRAUGH  
5342 LIBERTY RD. SE  
SALEM, OR 97305

LLOYD GIROD and wife Elsie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

in June at an open house given by their sons Alan, Jim and Fred. The Girods owned and operated Girod's Supermarket in Stayton from 1951-77 and operated Hill Top Market in Mill City from 1960-65. Lloyd was president of the Willamette Alumni Association in 1983 and served many terms as alumni president of the Class of '32.

33

HAROLD and LUCILLE FLANARY ROSE celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a June 26 reception given by their children and friends at the Pioneer United Methodist Church in Portland. Harold worked as a metallurgist for Esco Corp. until he retired in 1977. The Roses have two children and four grandchildren.

34

*My Privilege to Live*, by KENNETH OLIVER, is now available for sale in the Willamette University bookstore, as well as through other retail outlets. A portion of the autobiography deals with the author's experiences and acquaintances at Willamette.

35

ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES  
3354T HAYWARD  
LAGUNA NIGUEL, CA 92677

A new building at Pendleton High School has been named in honor of GERTRUDE ROENICKE SIMPSON, a former business teacher and dean of girls at the school. Simpson Hall houses the departments of business, home economics and foreign languages.

36

HELEN KEUDELL JONES  
1590 JEFFERSON NE  
SALEM, OR 97303

From newscat HELEN KEUDELL JONES:

SALLY SAVAGE DOUGHTON and WAYNE '38 have just sold their Salem hardware store.

JERYME UPSTON ENGLISH works in the Salem office of SENATOR MARK HATFIELD '43. She and Wheeler spent a holiday in Europe, riding the Orient Express from London to Venice.

EWALD FRANZ is doing well after a long session of illness and many surgeries.

EARLE POTTER is semi-retired and going strong. Since January he and wife Betty have traveled to Hawaii and to Utah and Arizona. Playing golf together also consumes some of their retirement hours.

JOHN ROSS and Thelma participated in the Portland Art Museum's summer tour of northern Italy, Rome and Venice.

When you receive our class letter please fill out the entry blank with details of the passing years for our 50th reunion directory. Jeryme has promised to do the final write-ups. Please be prompt on sending them in as this directory will be given out at our reunion and should prove pleasurable to all.

39

MARIAN STEIGERWALD MURPHY is enjoying retirement with such activities as swimming, traveling, entertaining, sewing and baking. She has three children, Stephen, Terrance and Pamela.

40

EILEEN VAN EATON ADAMS  
4162 NORTH ROGERS RD.  
SPRING VALLEY, CA 92077

From newscat EILEEN VAN EATON ADAMS, who enjoys trailer traveling, church work, creative writing and book reviewing:

BETTY STARR ANDERSON, who has an M.A. in counseling, is teaching a class on personal problems at the senior center. BOB ANDERSON '38 and Betty have enjoyed traveling in the U.S. and Mexico.

JUNE BRASTED CHIPMAN says she and Ernie have been traveling extensively, and she is looking forward to the big 50-year reunion in 1990.

BELLROIE MALLOY COLLINS lives in Salem and enjoys local activities.

MARGARET UPJOHN HUNTER is enjoying her retirement from the WU Law Library. She says she is busier than ever.

CARL MASON and Louella are still active in the Methodist Church.

MARGUERITE SMITH RIEDER lives in Yakima, WA, in the summer and Hemet, CA, in the winter.

MARTHA RODDY SHIRLEY lives in Beaverton and is active with church work, swimming and family.

Among those attending the 45th reunion luncheon was GEORGE SIRNIO, who acted as master of ceremonies.

DON SMITH, formerly a Methodist minister and rancher near Salmon, ID, will be moving to Boise and assisting in church work.

AL VOSPER, retired from the ministry, lives in Junction City, OR.

## 41

DR. STEVE MONTGOMERY was installed this fall as president of Kern Kiwanis, and plans a trip to the Kiwanis International Convention in Toronto. He has an active medical practice, and he and wife Rosalie have three children.

## 47

MARY MCKAY BESSE and husband Robert recently had a gathering at their home for guests DON '44 and JOYCE HARPER BURTON '45, DON '40 and GRACE COVERT EWING '42, RUSS '40 and BETTY WIRTH BEARDSLEY '44, ELMER '46 and JEAN MCKAY HARROLD '45, and Edward and STELLA MCKAY LEAHY '43. All live in the San Francisco Bay area except the Harrolds from Sacramento.

MELVA WILLIAMSON COOKINGHAM was selected in May as Mother of the Year for Fresno, CA. Her four sons, one of whom is CARL '76, nominated her as a tribute to the job she did of being both mother and father to them after her husband passed away in 1971. Melva is a kindergarten teacher at Fresno Christian School.

## 48

QUENTIN F. SCHENK is a professor and former dean of the School of Social Work at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin. He also serves as mayor of Cedarburg, a large suburb of Milwaukee, and has written a number of books.

## 49

WALLY and MARY PHYLLIS GERTH BAUMER '48 have retired from teaching in California and have moved to Tigard, OR. The Baumers have four children and seven grandchildren.

## 50

SCOTT and JANE MOUNTCASTLE TURNER are enjoying their three grandchildren. Scott is the business manager and Jane is the office manager for Turner & Son, Inc., in Raymond, WA. The Turners have three children, BETH TURNER GINTHER '74, PAUL '76 and MIKE '78.

TOM YATES became director emeritus of the Oregon State University Computer Center in June when he retired after nearly 23 years on the OSU faculty. He and JOANNE ESTEY YATES '52 will continue to reside in Corvallis, which will serve as a base for their travel and his consulting work.

## Former ambassador leaves public service

ROBERT M. SAYRE, a former U.S. ambassador to three countries, has retired after a long career in the Foreign Service. He has joined an international consulting firm, The IRC Group Inc., which is based in Washington, D.C.

Sayre was ambassador to Uruguay, 1968-69; ambassador to Panama, 1970-74; and ambassador to Brazil, 1978-81. He was director of the State Department's Office of Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning from 1982-84. In that post, he developed policies for combatting terrorism and protecting American diplomatic posts and personnel abroad.

Sayre's other State Department posts included: Inspector General, 1974-78; Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, 1965-67; and Assistant Secretary of State, 1968.

He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Willamette in 1965, and was keynote speaker for the 1984 Alumni Banquet.



ROBERT SAYRE '49 retired last summer after a long and colorful career with the U.S. Department of State.

## 52

DR. GEORGE ADAMS, most recently on staff at Providence and St. Vincent's hospitals in Portland, has established a medical practice in Brookings, OR. He and wife Sydney have eight children.

DR. ROBERT B. KAPLAN, professor of applied linguistics at the University of Southern California, has won a Fulbright grant to conduct research and teach at the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 1986. He began his USC career in 1960 as a teaching assistant in the English Communication Program for Foreign Students (subsequently renamed American Language Institute). In 1965 he was named associate professor and director of the program. Since 1972, he has served as a professor of applied linguistics.

DOROTHY CASPAR MURPHY writes that her husband Capt. Ken Murphy has retired after 29 years service with the Coast Guard. They plan to travel for a year in the U.S. and Germany. Dorothy and Ken have four children.

## 53

CAPT. KEITH LAWRENCE L'56 has retired from the U.S. Navy and is working toward a Master of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

## 54

Formerly assistant superintendent for the Lake Oswego School District, DR. KENT MEYERS is the new director of curriculum and instruction for the Bend School District. One of the state's top amateur golfers, he has claimed the Oregon Amateur crown four times between 1965 and 1983. He also has published two books of poetry and a book and several articles on golf in Oregon.

## 55

REV. TOM W. FOSTER, pastor of the Pocatello United Methodist Church for eight years, has been appointed to the Trinity United Methodist Church in Salem. Rev. Foster attended the Pacific School of Religion from 1955-58, and served pastorates in Oregon from 1958-77. COLLEEN

CHILCOTE FOSTER '58 completed work on her degree at Idaho State University and has been the coordinator of volunteers in Pocatello schools. The Fosters have four children, EILEEN FOSTER SAKAI '81, Heidi, Paul and MARK '83.

REV. LAWRENCE MONK has assumed duties as co-pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Roseburg, OR. Ordained an elder in 1961, he graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, NJ.

### Your Gift Annuity With Willamette Will Result In:

- An immediate income tax deduction for a portion of your gift
- A guaranteed income to you for life, a portion of which is excluded from federal income tax
- Ultimate benefits for Willamette University
- Estate tax savings
- The satisfaction of making a gift to Willamette University

#### Your charitable deduction and life income with a \$10,000 gift annuity

| Age | Annuity Rate | Annual Income | Percentage of Income Tax-Free |       | Income Tax Deduction |
|-----|--------------|---------------|-------------------------------|-------|----------------------|
|     |              |               | (M)                           | (F)   |                      |
| 55  | 6.7%         | \$670.00      | 32.7%                         | 38.4% | \$4,439.54           |
| 60  | 7.0%         | 700.00        | 35.8%                         | 42.7% | 4,593.76             |
| 65  | 7.3%         | 730.00        | 38.9%                         | 47.3% | 4,855.62             |
| 68  | 7.6%         | 760.00        | 41.0%                         | 50.3% | 4,987.72             |
| 70  | 7.8%         | 780.00        | 42.1%                         | 52.3% | 5,105.58             |
| 72  | 8.0%         | 800.00        | 43.3%                         | 54.5% | 5,250.56             |
| 75  | 8.5%         | 850.00        | 45.1%                         | 57.1% | 5,404.22             |

We will be pleased to calculate the tax and income benefits for specific amounts at any age. There is, of course, no cost or obligation. Write or call.

Harry Manley, Director of Planned Giving  
Willamette University  
900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301  
(503) 370-6340

## 56

REV. THOMAS H. CARR has resigned after 26 years in the Presbyterian ministry to become host of Fellowship House in Washington, D.C., a residence for Christian ministry. He works with wife Nan and eldest son, TOM JR, '84.

JANICE WEBER REEDER is branch manager of Stan Wiley, Inc., Realtors, in Scappoose, OR. She is also serving a second term as president of the Columbia County Board of Realtors.

COL. THOMAS W. STEEVES earned the nation's fifth highest medal, the Legion of Merit, upon his retirement from the U.S. Air Force after 29 years of active duty. The citation commends Col. Steeves for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States as Director, Region Operations Control Center, 26th Air Division, March Air Force Base."

The citation goes on to state: "The exemplary ability, diligence and devotion to duty of Col. Steeves were instrumental factors in the resolution of many complex problems of major importance to the Air Force."



Col. Steeves has accepted a position with System Development Corporation as Principal Field Operations Consultant and will live in Hampton, VA. He and wife GAIL UPDIKE STEEVES '55 have four children, all of whom are University of Oregon graduates.

## 57

DAVID BARROWS L'61 has been appointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to the Recreation Trails Advisory Council. A resident of Sherwood, David is president and chief executive officer of Oregon Savings League in Portland. Portland attorney ROBERT JOSEPH

L'63 was elected international treasurer of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at its biennial convention in June. Bob has served on the fraternity's Board of Grand Trustees since 1981 and was a northwest regional director for 10 years. He and wife GAIL LARSEN JOSEPH '61 were 1984-85 chairpersons of the WU Alumni Annual Fund.

MARION SMITH PETTEY, a histotechnologist at Bay Area Hospital, and husband Roy reside in Coos Bay, OR. The Petteys have three daughters, one son and two granddaughters.

KENNETH RENSHAW is a B-727 captain for Delta Air Lines and lives near New Orleans.

Six Delta Gamma classmates jointly celebrated their 50th birthdays on a three-day weekend during the wine harvest in Napa Valley, CA. Good food, good wine and good company were enjoyed by JUDY BURDICK WILLIAMS, JUDY HITT, LOU ANN MERGLER SOBIESKI, SUE PRATT ROBINSON, PATSY WILLIAMS MOORE, and GAYLE YORK DOLBY. Their special treat was a day of rejuvenation at an old California hot-springs spa. They plan to continue their yearly get-togethers, so if any fellow classmates are interested in joining them for their 1986 "happening," just contact any of the above.

## 58

Western Oregon State College has honored MYRA FRIESEN BRAND as "Teacher of the Year" for 1985. Myra, professor of music and chair of the music department, has been a member of the faculty since 1967 and is both voice instructor and performer. Myra sings with the Salem Pops Orchestra, Salem Concert Band and the First Presbyterian Church in Salem. She has appeared in concerts, recitals and special performances throughout Oregon. MALCOLM BRAND '57 L'64 is a partner in



the Salem law firm of Paulus, Rhoten, Brand & Lien. Malcolm and Myra have two children.

RICHARD HARTLEY has been named director of secondary education in the Boise School District. For the past five years, he has served as principal of Borah High School in Boise.

GERALD GARTH JOHNSON has published several books which are now located in leading libraries. *Ancestors and Descendants of Ira Johnson and Abigail (Furbush) Johnson, 1480-1984* traces his and other Johnsons' genealogy from England to Boston in 1630 with the Winthrop Fleet. Dr. Johnson's second book, *Alan, Lord of Buckenhall*, is a genealogy of the maternal side of his family. An assistant regional manager for the Oregon Children's Services Division, Gerald is working on a new book, *A Portrait of a Family*. He and his wife Nancy Ticknor Johnson live in Salem and have three children.

## 59

BOBBY I. GRIFFIN has been elected a corporate officer by the Board of Directors for Medtronic, Inc., headquartered in Minneapolis. He joined Medtronic, the world's leading manufacturer of implantable



medical devices, in 1973 and has held several senior management positions in pacing system research and development. He most recently was a divisional vice president.

## 61

PETER MANNING, professor and researcher at Wolfson College, Oxford, England, is on leave for two years researching the regulation of nuclear power in Britain. His daughter Kerry graduated summa cum laude from Georgetown University; Peter and Kathleen are college students.

61 CONTINUED

MAYNARD "SKIP" SPENCE has been named Chief Pilot with Braniff Airlines. He has worked for Braniff for 20 years. Maynard and wife Kaye live in Denton, TX.

62

THOMAS JOHNSON has retired from the U.S. Air Force as a major after serving 21½ years. He is beginning a new career with an agency of the federal government. Tom and SHARON LEQUEST JOHNSON will be living in Takoma Park, MD.

63

VALERIE BODEN DARBY recently was promoted to manager of administration for URS Corporation, a professional services firm in the architectural engineering business. Valerie has two children, Kay and Brian.

FLOYD WHITING works for the Washoe County Sheriff's crime lab analyzing handwriting, forged documents, marked playing cards, etc. JUDITH ROGERS WHITING enjoys teaching preschool students and raising their teenagers, Michael and Marc. Floyd is involved in distance running and ran in the Boston Marathon in April. The Whitings enjoy the many recreational activities in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area.

64

CAROL KNUDSEN SHANNON is enjoying limited employment as a dental hygienist and maximum time with her children, Karen and Rebecca, and husband Craig.

THOMAS G. TOOMBS was appointed head of the Oregon Corrections Division as of Sept. 1. Before accepting his most recent position as deputy administrator of the Children's Services Division, Toombs had worked nearly 20 years in the corrections division. He was deputy administrator of the division from 1976 to 1984, and was superintendent of the Oregon Women's Correctional Center from 1972 to 1976.



author of a book on California education law. A professor of law at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, WI, he recently was selected as a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

DR. M. CATHARINE ATTERBURY NEWBURY has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. She has spent seven years in the African nations of Zaire and Rwanda pursuing her specialty: the collection and analysis of oral data from rural inhabitants.

67 KATHY KATO  
3544 SE STEELE  
PORTLAND, OR 97202

JOHN WILLIAM ERICKSON is in his first year as superintendent of Lincoln County Schools. After completing the requirements for teacher certification at WU, he went on to teach high school and to complete both his M.Ed. and Ph.D. He served as assistant principal at Sprague High School, assistant superintendent of Coquille Public Schools and superintendent of Stayton District 77J.

JAMES REED has been promoted to assistant vice president of actuarial services for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Oregon. He and wife Judy have three children.

BARTON WHITE has achieved tenure as assistant professor of telecommunications at Western Kentucky University. He is currently working on a college textbook dealing with electronic media sales and advertising. Barton and wife Carol reside in Bowling Green.

65 TONI LEISURE UNFRED  
2417 RANCH DRIVE  
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

DR. CHARLES WARDLE has been elected president of the Oregon Optometric Association. He has offices in Clatskanie, OR, and Longview, WA.

66 KATHY NORRIS WORDEN  
928 BRIGHTON AVE.  
OREGON CITY, OR 97045

JAY E. GREING has published a three-volume book on California local government law and is also the

Sacrifice  
to be  
remembered

The patriotism and devotion to duty of 1963 Willamette graduate DAVID L. KONZELMAN will be acknowledged in a special way when the Mark O. Hatfield Library opens next fall.

On display in the library will be Konzelman's Exceptional Service Medallion, awarded posthumously by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Konzelman was killed while on assignment with the

C.I.A. in Vietnam.

In a letter to Konzelman's mother, Mrs. John H. Wilson, Sen. Hatfield said the medallion would be "a welcomed addition to the Library."

"I want you to know," Hatfield wrote, "how delighted I am that Willamette University will be privileged to display the medallion of one of its most honorable graduates."



Above, Alex chats with students in the Atkinson lounge.

ALEX MANDL '67 had an opportunity to return to his alma mater this November as an Executive-on-Campus at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. A former executive for Boise Cascade Corp., Alex is senior vice president for corporate development at Seaboard System Railroad, headquartered in Richmond, VA.

Alex was one of five executives scheduled to visit Willamette this academic year as part of the program which enables graduate management students to meet, talk with and learn from some of the nation's most successful business leaders.

## 68

PETER CARLSON and RHONDA JAMES CARLSON '69 live in Phoenix, AZ, where Pete recently was promoted to warden at the new Federal Correctional Institution.

MARGARET HORN DOMAN was elected to the Redmond City Council in Redmond, WA, in November, 1983. She and husband Steve have three daughters.

In 1982, DAVID MARKEWITZ received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, and credits BUZZ YOCOM '49 for "planting the seed." Today David is a counselor and school psychologist

for Overseas Dependents Schools in Japan. He and wife Lynda have four children.

BOB MILLIKAN '71 was elected district court judge in Douglas County in May, 1984. His legal background has included private practice, public practice and teaching of criminal justice



classes. Bob was actively involved in Families United for Drug Free Youth and is currently serving on the Douglas County Juvenile Services Commission. Bob, wife Marni, and daughters Kim and Kerri reside in Roseburg.

## 69

TERESA KRUG HUDKINS  
ADMISSIONS OFFICE  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

While attending an alumni picnic for students in the Seattle area who are new at Willamette this fall, Newscat TERESA KRUG HUDKINS met a number of alumni who are involved in the Seattle area alumni group: ELINOR LINDQUIST '66, FRED '64 and NINA CROTHERS FOGG '67, CATHY WETHERBY WHITEHEAD '68, GARY SCRIVNER '71 (who did all of the barbecuing for the picnic) and DEAN TORKELSON '66, who with the help of Fred and Nina, organized the whole event.

Also attending the picnic with their son Evan, who is one of WU's outstanding freshmen, were KEN '68 and LINDA LAY RICE '69. This year they are serving on the WU Parents Association Executive Committee and were very active in the Parents Weekend program at Willamette on Sept. 28.

Cathy Whitehead mentions that BOB and CHRYSAN McALLISTER GALLUCCI are living in the Seattle area, having moved recently from Portland. Cathy said Chrysan is teaching and Bob is with a Seattle radio station.

Bill and CAROL HEMKE GAYNOR are living in Portland where Carol teaches hearing-impaired students in the Portland public schools and Bill is vice president of satellite develop-

ment at Good Samaritan Hospital. They have two daughters, Alexa and Emily.

GLENDIA HIEBER BLANCHARD teaches music in the Salem public schools and is serving as secretary to the Alumni Board of Directors. Glenda and husband Alan have two daughters, Darcy and Danielle.

JANIS BACCI was remarried about a year ago. She and her husband live in West Salem. Last summer Janis and Teresa Hudkins enjoyed visiting ELAINE FRENCH who was in Salem for a brief visit. She still lives in Honolulu and works as a flight attendant for Pan American Airways.

DR. V. GIB GILMORE defeated the defending champion in June finals of the United States Handball Association national tournament, earning the 1985 singles title for his age group. Gib, a Salem dentist, also holds the Oregon state doubles title with partner Dick Roth.

BOB SCHLEGEL was recently named principal of Banks High School, the high school from which he graduated in 1965. A former science teacher and counselor, Bob has a wife, Peggy, and three children.

## THANKS PORTLAND PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS!

Hance Haney '85  
Donald Jay O'Leary '83  
Wade Peterson '83  
Mark Stephenson '82  
Judie Miller '82  
Michael Long '85  
Martha Peterson '59  
David Peterson '59  
Pat Davidson Brown '69  
David Landis '59  
Dale Gustafson '56  
Roger Warren '69  
Sally Benninghoff '82  
Liza Parvareh '84  
Marvin Case '65



**SANDY SANDERSON-LONDON '72** is manager of international operations for *Cyber*, Division of *Lumex, Inc.*, a New York firm recently honored with the President's "E" Certificate for Exports. Leading manufacturer of isokinetic rehabilitation, performance testing and fitness equipment, *Cyber* was recognized for "creative and successful efforts in opening new markets" for U.S. exports.

**70**

COURTNEY WEISBERG-JOHNSON  
1123 167TH AVE SE  
BELLEVUE, WA 98008

**MARILEE FLETCHER** and husband Howard Scaman recently returned from a nine-month cruise from Juneau, AK, to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and back to San Francisco where they have put their sailboat, "S.V. Abundance," up for sale. Marilee is the executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism in Juneau.

**71**

CARRIE OHLSON STEVENS  
17014 NE 133 ST  
REDMOND, WA 98052

**NANCY ELLIS BRYSON** is administrative assistant and purchasing agent in the food service department

at Texas Tech University. She and husband John have one child.

**JOHN KARAS** has been promoted to assistant vice president at First Independent Bank in Vancouver, WA. John, a trust and probate administrator, has been an officer with the bank since 1980. He holds a law degree and is working toward a master's degree in taxation.



**72**

**RAY MILOJEVICH** has been appointed to the Oregon Occupational Information Coordinating Committee. Ray, a resident of Aloha, OR, has been a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the State of Oregon Commission for the Blind since 1974.

**73**

JOHN & DENISE ALLEN THOMPSON  
3328 SW CARCADE AVE  
CORVALLIS, OR 97330

**SCOT DANNEN** is operations manager at Metro Supply in Los Angeles. **JOANNE YOUNG DANNEN** continues to teach high school math and science, enjoys being advisor to the sophomore class, pep club and rally squad. They have two daughters Kathy and Cheryl.

The American Association of University Women recently sponsored a piano concert in Lakeview, OR, featuring **LEANN HALBERT GREEN-STREET**. She has played extensive solo and chamber concerts in the United States, appeared on television, and recorded a concert for National Public Radio.

**PHILIP BRUCE NEUFELDT SANDILANDS** is still working and writing in the Salem area. In June of 1984 he married Grace Bakari-Sandilands, three-time Olympian and All-American sprinter originally from the nation of Ghana. Bruce writes that he and Grace plan a trip to visit his father, Dr. Robert S. Sandilands, in Cameroun and also Grace's family in

Damongo, Ghana. "It is a trip I look forward to with great anticipation and some trepidation," he notes, "as my wife was raised a Muslim and I have yet to meet my five mothers-in-law."

**HELEN SCHWARTZ** is a medical technologist in Gresham, OR. She has been making a lot of new friends but writes that she misses her WU friends.

**GRANELLA KEY THOMPSON** quit her teaching job at Blue Mt. Community College prior to her daughter Darlene's birth on Feb. 10. Granella still teaches private piano lessons. She and husband Jessie enjoy snowmobiling and going to concerts, but their daughter is their main entertainment.

Newscats **JOHN** and **DENISE ALLEN THOMPSON** write: "A highlight for many of us 'Bearcats' was our mini WU reunion at Lake Tahoe last June. **DEBORAH ANDREWS AHLMAN** and David invited several friends to share fun, food, sun and 'Trivial Pursuit' at the family cabin. The roster of vacationers included: the Ahlmans, with their son Christopher and daughter Lindsay; **JOHN WELTY**, who was on his way to a friend's wedding in New York; **RON BEMIS** and wife **MICHELLE DRAYTON**; **BOB '72** and **BARB VORSTER NUNN** and daughter Hayley; **DON MOORE '71** and wife Wendy with infant Kevin; and **ELAINE LYLES ZAIGER** with Jake and their toddler Christy. Each family took turns cooking, and the camaraderie and recreation were wonderful. The vote was unanimous to try and make this an annual event!"

For the "Bearcat Update," the Thompsons also report:

**DEBORAH ANDREWS AHLMAN** writes that David is international officer for the Bank of California. Deborah is becoming expert at finding the 25th hour in each day, juggling their two children, with volunteer programs and her new career as a freelance training consultant and marketing advisor.

**ROGER** and **NANCY HARVEY BARR '74** are currently in eastern Washington where Roger serves as pastor of the Davenport-Edwall United Methodist Church. Nancy is a special education aide in the school system. Last year the six Barrs traveled to the

east coast for the weddings of Nancy's two sisters. Nancy sang in both, while Roger officiated.

KARL CRAINE '76 and his wife Diana recently moved to Wilsonville from Salem. Karl is a hearings officer for the Oregon Public Utility Commission, and earned his M.M. degree from the Atkinson School this spring.

From Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY, JIM CUNO and SARA STEWART '77 report that Jim is associate professor of art. They have two daughters, Claire and Kate.

MARIE SCHELLER ENCELL and husband Charley have a son, Forest, born last December. Marie recently "retired" from a career as a legal secretary and Charley conducts both the chamber and symphony orchestras of Pacific University and Beaverton.

TONY and LEZLEE PIERCE FLAGG '74 write that overseeing grain operations and building a million-bushel grain elevator for the Pendleton Flour Company are keeping Tony occupied. Lezlee is working toward her music degree. The Flaggs have two children, Kirsten and Damon.

Fifty pounds of food are required each week to pacify the five Labrador dogs of JEFF HOLLEN and wife Julie. The Hollens reside in Newport with their daughter Kyla. Jeff has been a partner in the law firm of Richardson, Ouderkirk and Hollen since 1976.

MIDGE JAMBOR writes that she is now teaching part-time at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Kamuela. She moved back to the islands four years ago with husband Rick Merschdorf, an account executive with E.F. Hutton. Their two children, Jessica Nohealani and Patrick Pumehana keep Midge busy.

ANITA KLECKER is a medical librarian at Torrance Memorial Hospital in Torrance, CA. She enjoys traveling and gardening and collects native dolls on her excursions.

From Medford DOUG and SANDI RANTON SCHMOR report that their three offspring, Kristin, Robbie and Mark, are keeping them occupied.

ROSEMARY SHEPPERD, who married Alan Guttridge last September, is a culturist in the Wallowa-Whitman National forest. Alan is a silviculturist with the Umatilla National Forest.

## World class coach: artist and athlete

SCOTT IRVING '73 recently returned from Kobe, Japan, where he was assistant coach for the U.S. track and field team at the 1985 World University Games.

Throwing coach at the University of Florida since 1983, Scott has gained national and international recognition. Under his tutelage, no fewer than 15 throwers have made *Track and Field News* lists. Eight of those were collegiate All-Americans as well. Five have attained national champion honors and all of those have made national teams, including Lynda Hughes who represented the United States at the 1984 Olympic Games. Many of his colleagues openly admit that he is "the best women's throwing coach in the nation."

From 1977-83 Scott established a throwing program at the University of Oregon that was considered by many as best in the U.S. On his departure from the University of Oregon, coach Tom Heinonen said, "Scott may have done us a disservice in that he gave so much of his time to coaching and to helping the throwers with any part of their lives. How can you ever replace that?"

Many of his students agreed and had a difficult time adjusting to new coaching at the U of O.

How did an art history major from Willamette become an ace throwing coach?

After leaving Willamette, Scott earned a master's degree in art history at Northwestern University. His college experience in throwing the javelin (he still holds the number five position on the all-time list

of javelin throwers at WU) prompted Scott to coach during the summer for the city of Lakewood, CO and later at Northwestern while earning his master's degree. His desire to coach suddenly outweighed his desire to teach and he headed back to the west coast where he earned a master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in biomechanics from the U of O.

Scott believes that his decision to coach track and field rather than teach art history evolved from the coupling of two disciplines and a demonstration of how dependent they can be on one another.



He credits two WU professors for influencing his career direction.

Dr. Roger Hull "brought art to life in his lectures" and Dr. Charles Bowles' enthusiasm for track and field was infectious, Scott explains.

"Dr. Hull's kind words about my creative ability engendered a creative spirit in me that has helped bring technical aspects of throwing to new levels. Creating technical, precise athletic movement has become, for me, a constantly evolving art form."

TINA RICHARDS

**73** CONTINUED

TENA STEINMANN SEEBORG is a bookkeeper for her husband Steve's construction company in McMinnville. The girls, Heather and Katie, are helping Tena tend the home fires, while Steve spends much time building custom homes on the North coast.

GUS THOMPSON ROCKAFELLAR and Ralph are busy planning their next trip. Last year they spent four weeks in the Himalayas.

Corvallis is still home for JOHN and DENISE ALLEN THOMPSON. Denise recently joined the executive board of the Oregon Library Association and John wrapped up his second year as activities director for Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis. It was an interim position and John was looking forward to returning to the relative peace of the science classroom this fall.



JOHN WEST '73 is a staff writer for Motown Records in Los Angeles. Two of his songs were selected for the sound track from the movie "The Last Dragon."

Above, John is pictured with recording star and friend Diana Ross.

**74** KATHY KASTER-SAMPSON  
1087 NW CONNELL  
HILLSBORO, OR 97123

MARGARET MILLS ERSKINE is studying for the Episcopal priesthood at Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, CA.

DR. EDWARD WHIPPLE has been appointed Director of Student Life at the University of Alabama. He previously served as associate dean of students at Texas Tech University; as Greek affairs coordinator at Iowa State University; as financial aid counselor and head resident at Oregon State University; and as a high school English and French teacher in Oregon.

**75** PATTI LALACK HUTTERTL  
1049B SW EASTRIDGE #70  
PORTLAND, OR 97225

CAPT. CRAIG DESELMS has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Scott Air Force Base, IL. He is a staff physician with the U.S. Air Force Medical Center.

**77**

AUDREY VALENCIANO-FLYNN is a postal clerk in Kauai, HI.

**78**

For the past seven years WILLIAM BOYDEN has been teaching at Philo High School in Ohio. He has been

the assistant varsity football coach at Rosecrans High School in Zanesville, OH, for the past two years.

RON CARTMELL has been named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1985 in recognition of his professional and civic accomplishments. He works in patient education with the Miller Medical Group in Nashville, TN.

Former director of information services, JOHN DILLIN has been named director of alumni relations and annual funds at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR. Before joining the Linfield staff, John worked in the newspaper field for six years.

MARI GILFILLAN was recently promoted to vice president in charge of commercial loan administration at the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Columbia, SC.

JONATHAN HOOK recently accepted a new position at Texas Commerce Bank, calling on corporate customers in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. He has spent the last three years working in the bank's energy group.

JANET WILLOCK SWEENEY has been spending most of her time at home with daughter Jessica. She works part time in a Portland store and teaches Spanish at the Grace Lutheran Church school in Hillsboro.

**79**

DOUG PEAKE and Nancy have been appointed as missionaries to Mexico with the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society.



Who will pay  
on Blue Monday?

**GLEE '86**

March 8 • 7:30 • Cone  
Information: 370-6058

# 80

MARK HALL has been hired to teach Spanish at Forest Grove High School. He previously taught at La Salle High School in Milwaukie and at Portland Community College.

ADRI-ANNA MARKANT-PANTHER married David Panther in 1982. Their first daughter, Sara Michele, was born in 1983. Melissa Noelle was born in 1984 and a third child is expected in 1986. Dave and Adri-anna live in West Salem, where she enjoys taking care of the children and hopes to study hotel and restaurant management.

ANDREW C. MCIVOR, a second year student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC, was awarded a fellowship to conduct summer research. He studied "Inotropic and Vasopressor Therapy in Cardiac Tamponade."

PFC ORATIO J. SMITH JR. has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, TX. A cannon crewman with the 1st Cavalry Division, he was previously assigned at Fort Sill, OK.

REV. SHAWN VAN DYKE recently graduated from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA, and was ordained a minister with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Following her ordination, she and husband Rev. Galen Russell III moved to Salt Lake City.



About 250 alumni attended the Dec. 17 alumni Christmas party which was organized by LIZ GEIGER '80, DICK WINN '72, GENE '49 and ELLEN LOWE '52, and HANCE HANEY '85. Above are: DENISE LACKAN '83, BARBARA BERGER '83 and SABA ELIAS '84. Below are: (from left, seated) Bob Wilson, TORU TANABE '80, DESIREE OLSON '84; and (from left, standing) SUSAN MARSH TANABE '79, DIANE OLSON '82 and Charlene Olson, personnel coordinator at WU.

# 81

DR. ROGER GARVIN is involved in his first year as a resident physician at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. ROBIN REED GARVIN '80 continues to work as a youth minister within the Presbyterian Church.

KATHERINE PARISH has been named assistant director of admissions at Western Oregon State College. For the past two years, she has been an admissions counselor at Idaho State University.

JOHN C. PARTIGAN graduated magna cum laude in June from Albany Law School of Union Univer-



sity. At commencement, John received the Rubenstein prize for having the highest standing in civil procedure subjects, the White-Rosbrook prize for having the highest standing in the course on corporations, and the Semerad Memorial award for work of the third year. John has accepted a position with the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Rochester, NY.

# 83

Navy Ensign DAVID BLACK has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

REBECCA FOREMAN is a medical technologist at St. Mary Medical Center in Walla Walla, WA.

**83** CONTINUED

WADE ATLEY PETERSON is a registered representative with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Inc., in Portland. He was recently placed in the top 100 brokers for Piper, Jaffray nationwide. Wade resides in southwest Portland with roommate DON O'LEARY, a money market trader for Orbanco Securities in Portland.

KARLA WENZEL has been accepted into the Peace Corps and will be traveling to Costa Rica for training and assignment.

**84**

NIKOLAUS W. BEHNER has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He and LINDA SALOMON BEHNER will live in West Germany where Nikolaus is assigned to an electronic security squadron.

BILL BISHOP, former manager of the Springfield Downtown Association, now serves as assistant vice president of sales and marketing for Whittier Wood Products in Eugene.

JEFFREY CARLSON has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. He is now assigned to Reese Air Force Base, TX.

DANA MCSPADEN received her master of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies from Western Oregon State College and, at 20, was the school's youngest master's candidate this year. Dana plans to research brain dysfunctions that cause learning disabilities.

GREG MORELAND is making a name for himself as a comic magician and recently returned from a tour of 500 school assemblies.

MARK and ANNIE HOLT PLEDGER have moved to Modesto, CA, where Mark works as a pharmaceutical sales representative for A.H. Robins. The Pledgers have one son, Matthew Mark Bullock Pledger, born Feb. 9.

LAURA STONER graduated in June from the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, MA, and received its 1985 student activities award.

**85**

PFC STEVEN CHRISTENSEN has graduated as an armor crewman from the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, KY.

JIM LOTTSFELDT has taken a position with the Joe Hayes for Governor campaign in Alaska. As Southeast Coordinator, he will be responsible for directing campaign efforts in the southeastern portion of the state. He will have an office in Juneau and will travel through the "panhandle" cities — Haines, Sitka, Ketchikan, Wrangell and Valdez. After the election in November, he hopes to work in the governor's Anchorage office. Politics is nothing new to the former ASWU officer who worked, earlier this year, on the city council campaign of JIM KUBITZ '71.



*KERRY TYMCHUK '81 L'84 has been named legislative assistant to Congressman DENNY SMITH '62 in Washington, D.C. Kerry had worked in the district court section of the Marion County District Attorney's office since graduation from Willamette College of Law. A former student body president, he currently serves on WU's Alumni Board.*

**GSM Notes**

J. MICHAEL KENNEDY MM'84 has been named director of marketing for Northwest Records Search, Inc. He will direct operations of the local office and of the Olympia and Seattle offices.

JEFF HANSEN MM'85 won the 1984-85 Venture Capital Paper Award sponsored by the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies. He lives in New York, where he is an analyst with the J.P. Morgan Investment Co.



**Law Notes**

MERLE LONG L'48 has left his post as Albany city attorney after 33 years. He continues to serve as legal consultant for Linn-Benton Community College, the City of Harrisburg and the Scio School District.

Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge ROBERT P. JONES L'52 has been named head of an experimental program allowing Multnomah County judges, jurors and lawyers to participate in a variety of methods of resolving legal disputes. Jones proposed the program, which is designed to encourage settlement or pre-trial resolution of cases which otherwise would tie up weeks of courtroom time if brought to trial.

RALPH BOLLIGER L'55, senior partner with the Portland firm of Bolliger, Hampton & Tarlow, was recently elected to the Marylhurst College Board of Trustees.

PHIL CHADSEY L'66 has been elected chairman of the Oregon Judicial Fitness Commission.

JEANYSE SNOW L'70 was elected last summer as vice president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. A partner in the Astoria, OR, firm of Macdonald, McCallister & Snow, she

has served on the Oregon Commission on Uniform State Laws since 1977, and has been chairman of the state group since 1982.

B. J. MATZEN L'70 has announced his candidacy for Klamath County Commissioner. He practices law in Klamath Falls.

GARY PUTNAM L'71 has been named senior vice president and head of legal services for Far West Federal Bank.

RONALD and LINDA PRICE COLEMAN L'73 have three daughters and live in Tacoma, WA. Ronald has been with the firm of Davies Pearson, P.C., since 1973 and has been managing partner for the past three years.

LT. COL. JOHN MURDOCK L'74 has been assigned as appellate military judge on the Air Force Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C.

JOSEPH OMAR DAGGY L'78 has left the Longview firm of Roethler & Daggy, headed by WAYNE ROETHLER L'54, and has opened a separate practice which emphasizes general civil litigation, business work, domestic relations and estate planning.

GEORGE EDER L'79 has been named a partner in the Salem law firm now known as Swaim, Betterton & Eder.



RANDALL B. BATEMAN L'80 is a partner in the Portland firm of Samuels, Samuels, Yoelin and Weiner.

JAMES A. FITZHENRY MML'81 has joined the Washington, D.C. staff of SEN. MARK HATFIELD. His area of responsibility will be tax, budget and business issues.

LESLIE KAY L'82 is a lawyer with Marion-Polk County Legal Aid and resides in Salem with her son Asa. She recently spent a year in Stockholm studying Swedish employment law on a Fulbright grant.

JOEL K. PEARSALL L'83 has moved from Boise to join the Salem firm of Heltzel, Upjohn, Shaw & Williams.

KEVIN BRANNON MML'84 is associated with the Portland firm of Samuels, Samuels, Yoelin & Weiner. SHARON ROE BRANNON L'83 re-

## Giving up the Guard

"Long ago I figured I was never going to make a million, so I concentrated on finding work I really liked — law and flying. Things aren't work when you love doing them."

CHARLES A. SAMS L'64, Clackamas County Circuit Judge and Air Force Major General with the Oregon Air National Guard, has been "not working" for 30 years. But last September he retired from the Guard to spend more time on the ground.

In an *Oregonian* interview with reporter John Guernsey, Sams said he was giving up command of the Guard because it has kept him away from his family 2-3 nights each week and two weekends each month. Unwilling to clip his wings completely, Sams said he will be flying private planes instead of jet fighters.

Before joining the Guard, Sams flew "fighter birds" with the Air Force for four years and passen-



Sams receiving major general's insignia.

ger planes for United Airlines for two years. Fulfilling an ambition to become a lawyer, he supported his family through three years of law school by standing night alert duty at Portland Air Base.

He began practicing law in 1965, was appointed to the district court bench in 1971 and the circuit court bench in 1978. During those same years, he advanced in the Guard and continued to fly fighter planes. He was named brigadier general and commander of the Oregon Air National Guard in 1979. He attained the rank of major general in 1983.

cently joined the staff of Gerber Advertising.

PAUL DAKOPOLOS L'84 is a deputy district attorney in Lincoln County, OR.

LUCINDA BISHOP L'85 is associated with the firm of Larimer & McGehee in Stayton, OR.

SUSAN BISCHOFF L'85 has been selected as a Packwood Law Fellow and will be working with the Senate Finance Committee staff in Washington, D.C.

DOUGLAS LUETJEN L'85 has joined the Seattle law firm of Williams, Lanza, Castner & Gibbs.

'65 and husband Kenneth. B.J. joins sisters Amanda Kay and Elizabeth Anne.

THOMAS and CLARE CONNER GARLING '73 welcomed the birth of their son, Thomas Conner, July 10. He joins a sister, Marguerite Clare.

DEBORAH SMRSTIK MELAHN '73 and husband Kevin have a son, George Gordon, born May 22. The Melahns, who also have a daughter, live in Reno, NV, where Deborah owns and operates M & M Studio, an advertising/design firm.

A daughter, Stephanie Hewitt Wynne, was born April 5 in Portland to STEVEN E. WYNNE '74 L'77 and DEBORAH HEWITT WYNNE '74 L'82.

A daughter, Marie Christine, was born Aug. 1 to EILEEN FOSTER SAKAI '81 and Kenkichi Sakai. The Sakais make their home in Oyama, Japan, where Eileen is an English teacher.

## Births

A son, Benjamin John, was born March 21 to MARADEE OLIVER ABEL

## Directory answers: 'Where are they now?'

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman roommate — last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka? — relax, help is on the way. An alumni directory is in the works and scheduled for release in early 1987.

The publication, planned as a reference volume for those of you who wish to know where your friends are now and what they are doing, will be divided into several sections. The first will contain interesting pictures and general information. The second will feature individual listings which will include academic information, professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone, as well as home address and telephone. Alumni also will be listed geographically by city, state and foreign country.

All information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company and will be obtained

through questionnaires sent to all alumni and followed up by telephone verification. Your cooperation in responding to the questionnaires when they arrive will insure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive directory. All alumni will be given the opportunity to order when their information is verified by phone. (Only Willamette University alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Willamette University. The Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni only. Willamette University will not benefit financially from the directory sales, but will derive substantial benefit from the updated records which will be turned over at the completion of the project by the Harris people.

So, for those of you who have wondered, "where are they now?," you will soon find out! Watch for details in future publications.

## Correction

Captions identifying two new members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors were inadvertently switched during last-minute production of the summer *Scene*.

Pictures of JACQUELINE MADER '52 and DIANE DOOLEN EVANS '80 are correctly identified below.



Evans



Mader

## Marriages

WALTER JONES '50 married Glenda McCormick Kerr May 1 in Lahaina, Maui. Walter is a credit representative for Chevron Chemical Co. in Rolling Meadows, IL.

KEVIN THOMAS SHEEHY L'74 and Becky Irene Rockwell were married May 18.

Aug. 10 was the wedding date of PATTI SUE LALACK '75 and CONRAD GERHARDT HUTTERLI L'83.

ROSALYN ZIEGLER '78 was married to Bobby Blue June 29. Rosalyn is employed as a real estate agent in Santa Clara County, and Bobby is a postal supervisor.

An Aug. 3 wedding united JOHN F. DILLIN '78 and Carol A. Donigan.

STEPHEN LUCKER '79 was married to Virginia Gustafson Aug. 31.

KATHERINE J. BERGGREN '80 and Robert Richards were married May 25 in San Diego. They now reside in Coronado, CA.

DIANE LEE DOOLEN '80 and MATTHEW MASON EVANS '81 were married June 29 in Portland. Diane is teaching high school and Matthew is a customer service representative for Byers Photo Equipment in Portland.

ROGER THOMAS LOWE '80 and Jodi Kay Yohn were married March 17 in Salem.

An Aug. 3 wedding united KENNETH YARNELL '81 and Barbara Quinn. Kenneth is a history teacher at Aloha High School in Beaverton, OR.

BARBARA J. EWART '82 and R. Dennis Brophy were joined in marriage May 18 in Portland.

RANDY CAMPBELL '83 and MARY ELLEN HELM '84 were married July 6 and now live in Amherst, MA. Randy is a second year graduate student in

philosophy, and Mary is beginning graduate studies in math and statistics.

On July 13 CHRISTOPHER JOHN WRIGHT '83 and SUSAN JOANNE BOZLEE '85 were married at the home of the bride's parents in Portland.

KATHRYN THOMPSON '84 and JOHN HITCHMAN '84 were married Aug. 18, 1984, and now reside in Richland, WA.

RICK ALAN SCHEAFER '84 and Julie Anne Faulkner exchanged wedding vows Feb. 16. Rick serves in the U.S. Navy and they are making their home in Vallejo, CA.

JAMES R. TOMLINSON L'84 and AMANDA L. FRANTZ L'84 were married July 20 in Olympia, WA. Jim now works for the law firm of Davies, Pearson in Tacoma and Amanda is an assistant attorney general.

CAROL MCGOWAN '84 and Loren Stanton were married Aug. 18. Loren is a third year law student, and Carol is writing her master's thesis for a degree in American studies from the College of William and Mary.

J.T. PTACEK '85 and NANCY LYNN KEISER '85 were married Aug. 17 in Medford. They now live in Seattle.

KATHY RENE STINSON '85 and Michael Richardson were married June 24 in Medford. Kathy is a self-employed swimming instructor and Michael is a process engineer.

## Memoriam

GERTRUDE REEVES FREES '13 died Sept. 30.

VELMA BAKER LEGGE '20 died Aug. 5 in Portland. She was a math teacher and counselor at Portland's Washington High School prior to her retirement in 1962. She is survived by her husband KENNETH LEGGE '20.

ESTHER PAROUNAGIAN BARNES DOWNS '23 died Nov. 16 in Salem. Married to Paris *Herald* reporter Ralph Barnes, she lived in Paris, Athens, Berlin and Moscow prior to World War II. After her husband's death, she moved back to Salem and married Dr. Chester Downs, now deceased. She formerly served on the

Willamette University Board of Trustees and the Salem Public Library Board of Trustees. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Pi Beta Phi.

WINIFRED ST. CLAIR ROGERS '23 died July 14 in Milwaukie, OR. A teacher who began her career in Athena, she later worked in Portland and Milwaukie schools. She was a Sunday school teacher and active volunteer at the First United Methodist Church, where she had been a member since 1925.

ROBEY S. RATCLIFFE L'24 died July 30 in Salem.

ORRIN BRYAN GOODENOUGH L'26 died Nov. 11 in Salem. A practicing attorney for 57 years in Salem, he was a former member of the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors, a board member of Mount Angel Abbey, and a board member of the Salem Public Library Association.

WILLIAM W. MUMFORD '30 died June 19 in Morristown, NJ. A former executive for Bell Telephone Company, he received numerous professional honors during his active career.

ANNE CALABA FULLER '34 died Sept. 1 in Salem. She was a homemaker and worked as a secretary-bookkeeper. She belonged to the First Church of Christ Scientist.

BONNIE "GENEVERA" SELANDER SAUERBRY '40 died Aug. 13 in Portland. She taught remedial reading in Iowa and later went on to teach at the International School in the Philippines. A member of Amaranth, she also was past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

DR. WILLIAM HARRINGTON EVANS '42, retired thermodynamicist, died June 24 in Washington, D.C. He obtained his Ph.D. from Oregon State University after receiving three degrees — in physics, chemistry and mathematics. From 1947 until his retirement in 1977, he was employed by the National Bureau of Standards as a specialist in the analysis of chemical thermodynamic data.

The co-author of two widely used

reference works, a major contributor and associate editor of the annual *Bulletin of Chemical Thermodynamics*, and a much-in-demand consultant, he was awarded the U.S. Department of Commerce Silver Medal in 1976 for his contributions in the field of thermodynamics.

FARRELL EUGENE COOK L'50 died July 16 in Bremerton, WA, where he had practiced law for 35 years.

DR. THOMAS H. COOPER '50 died July 4 in Salem. A Navy veteran and a member of St. Joseph Church, he practiced medicine in Milwaukee, WI, until moving in 1948 to Salem where he was affiliated with Birds Eye Foods.

DR. PATRICIA FARNES '53 died Nov. 15 in Rhode Island. She obtained her M.D. from the University of Oregon Medical School, interned at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, and completed her residency in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital. She remained there to become a research associate, and later director, of the department of hematology. She published some 20 papers in tissue culture research, was associate professor of medicine at Brown University, and was professor of women's studies at the University of Rhode Island. She organized hematology consultation for neighborhood health centers in Providence and, for one month each year, served as physician and teacher at the University and Hospital of Kabul, Afghanistan. In 1965 she was described by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson as one of the outstanding young women in America.

MARCIA NEWLAND LOVELAND '56 died Aug. 5. A resident of Eugene, she had lived most of her life in the Roseburg, OR, area.

CHARLES E. BLAKE III '69 died Nov. 21, 1984, in Sequim, WA. The owner of Blake Sand & Gravel, he served on the board of the Washington State Aggregate Association and was chairman of the county planning department. He is survived by his wife CAROL LUDWIG BLAKE '69 and their two children. The family is now living in Port Angeles, WA.

TRACY SCOTT HOFFMAN '82 died July 17 in Salem. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Willamette.



## Willamette loses Medina, former faculty

WILLIAM A. MEDINA, Willamette University's first Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Public Administration, died of cancer in his Portland home July 28. He was 49.

Dr. Medina served four years, under President Jimmy Carter, as assistant secretary for administration in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Prior to that time he had served nearly 15 years as a career employee in the Office of Management and Budget, the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Medina joined the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Man-



agement faculty in January, 1982, after a nationwide search had resulted in his selection for the Goudy endowed chair.

He was a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, and was former president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. That organization recently honored him by establishing the William A. Medina Memorial Lecture.

Originally from Washington, D.C., Dr. Medina earned his B.A. and M.A. in history from George Washington University, and his Ph.D. in political science and management from American University. His survivors include his wife Janet and his five children.

JOHN A. RADEMAKER, who came to Willamette in 1947 as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, died Nov. 11 at the age of 80.

The professor emeritus was born in Tacoma, WA, earned his B.A. from the College of Puget Sound, and received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.



He taught in Maine and Hawaii before coming to Willamette, and served as a visiting professor in Mississippi and South Carolina following his 1970 retirement.

Dr. Rademaker conducted extensive research and published a number of articles on ethnic relations and problems. His book, *These Are Americans*, dealt with treatment of Japanese Americans in the 1940s.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth and son John H. of Salem, and his daughter JANICE MARSHALL '63 of Eugene.

HOMER H. HAWES, associate professor of education at Willamette University from 1957 to 1962, died July 7 in Salem. He was 68.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Hawes received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University and went on from there to the ministry. He served congregations in Florida, Michigan and South Carolina, and taught at Park College in Missouri prior to coming to Salem. During his years at Willamette, he also served as minister of the State Street Christian Church.

Dr. Hawes taught at colleges in New Zealand, Kansas and Illinois before retiring and returning to Salem in 1974. Survivors include his wife Alene and four children, including CAROL HAWES PITMAN '62.



Professor Josef H. Schnelker

JOSEF H. SCHNELKER, professor emeritus of music, died Sept. 4 in Salem, at the age of 74.

Originally from Indiana, Prof. Schnelker received his bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory and his master of music degree from the University of Michigan School of Music. In addition, he studied with world-renowned organists in New York, Paris and Frankfurt, Germany. He performed in organ recitals throughout the United States and played in many of Europe's great cathedrals.

Prof. Schnelker was professor of organ and music theory at Willamette for 30 years (1946-1976). He also served for many years as organist at Salem's First Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife Catharine and his daughter Kathy.

# Educate the 'neglected majority'

Educational reform has been a hot issue in recent years. Teacher preparation, academic quality, the value of the humanities, and the quest to define an "educated person" have gained much national attention from educational and business leaders, the media, and elected officials — particularly our governors.

I believe we can sum up most of the reform reports with two words: substance and structure. More substance and more structure are required in the educational program, especially at the high school level. But this alone won't do it. Potluck in the schoolhouse is no longer sufficient for a quality education.

The recent educational reform reports and studies have overlooked one vital segment and one pressing problem in today's educational system — the middle 50 percent of our high school student body, a group I call "the neglected majority." These students often struggle to complete high school. They do not see much value or benefit in the high school diploma, and most of these students will not complete a baccalaureate degree. But they do need an excellent education.

The neglected majority represents a waste of our human resources, and our economic resources as well. These students could become the foundation of our technological work force, which is increasingly dependent on competent, liberally educated technicians.

Here are some startling facts that bring home the importance of addressing the needs of the neglected majority:

- Eighty-three percent of the current adult population does not

hold a baccalaureate degree. By 1990 that figure might decrease to 75 percent.

- Of 40 million elementary and secondary school students in this country today, 11 million will not complete high school.

- Nearly two-thirds of all high school dropouts come from an unfocused general education program.

- The 20 fastest-growing occupations in 1982-85 all indicated a preference for post-secondary education and/or training, but not necessarily a baccalaureate degree.

- A recent Pennsylvania State University study found that 90 percent of the 1982 and 1983 entering college students expected a B average, while 61 percent estimated they would need to study less than 20 hours a week. Eighty percent said they knew little or nothing about their choice of major.

Three trends emerge in examining the issue of the neglected majority: the increasing need for competent and broadly educated technical workers; the wasted talent of our young people who do not complete high school or do not benefit much from high school; and the lack of continuity between high school and college curriculums.

I propose a new four-year "tech-prep" associate degree program that would parallel the college preparatory-baccalaureate degree track. We propose to make better use of the junior and senior years of high school in a coordinated, continuous four-year curriculum that would span grades 11 and 12 and two successive years in a technical, junior, or community college.

The program would combine a common core of learning and technical education and would rest on a foundation of basic proficiency in math, science, communications, and technology — all in an applied setting and measured by standards of excellence.

This tech-prep associate degree program would assure that the majority of our high school students who do not aspire to a baccalaureate degree receive a quality education. The program would also provide our economy and businesses with the trained and educated technicians they need.

Can high schools and colleges do something about the loss of continuity in learning? Can cooperative effort and cooperative programming help make winners out of ordinary students? Can the tech-prep associate degree program provide more structure and substance for students not on the college preparatory track?

The answer to all these questions is, and must be, yes. Either we will help our ordinary students develop the competencies to function as independent and productive citizens, or later we will pay the bills for not doing so. We will invest in developing our human resources now, or we will waste these precious resources and thereby diminish the capacity of individual lives and the strength and vitality of our nation.

DALE PARNELL

*(Ed. note: DALE PARNELL '51 is president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. This editorial originally appeared in the newsletter, "Higher Education & National Affairs.")*



*Mark O. Hatfield Library*

*'The best use of life is to invest  
in something which will outlast life.'*

*William James*

For information on Annual Funds, Planned Gifts, Capital Gifts, Memorials:  
Contact the Office of University Relations, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301  
(503) 370-6340

WILLAMETTE  
**SCENE**

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

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED