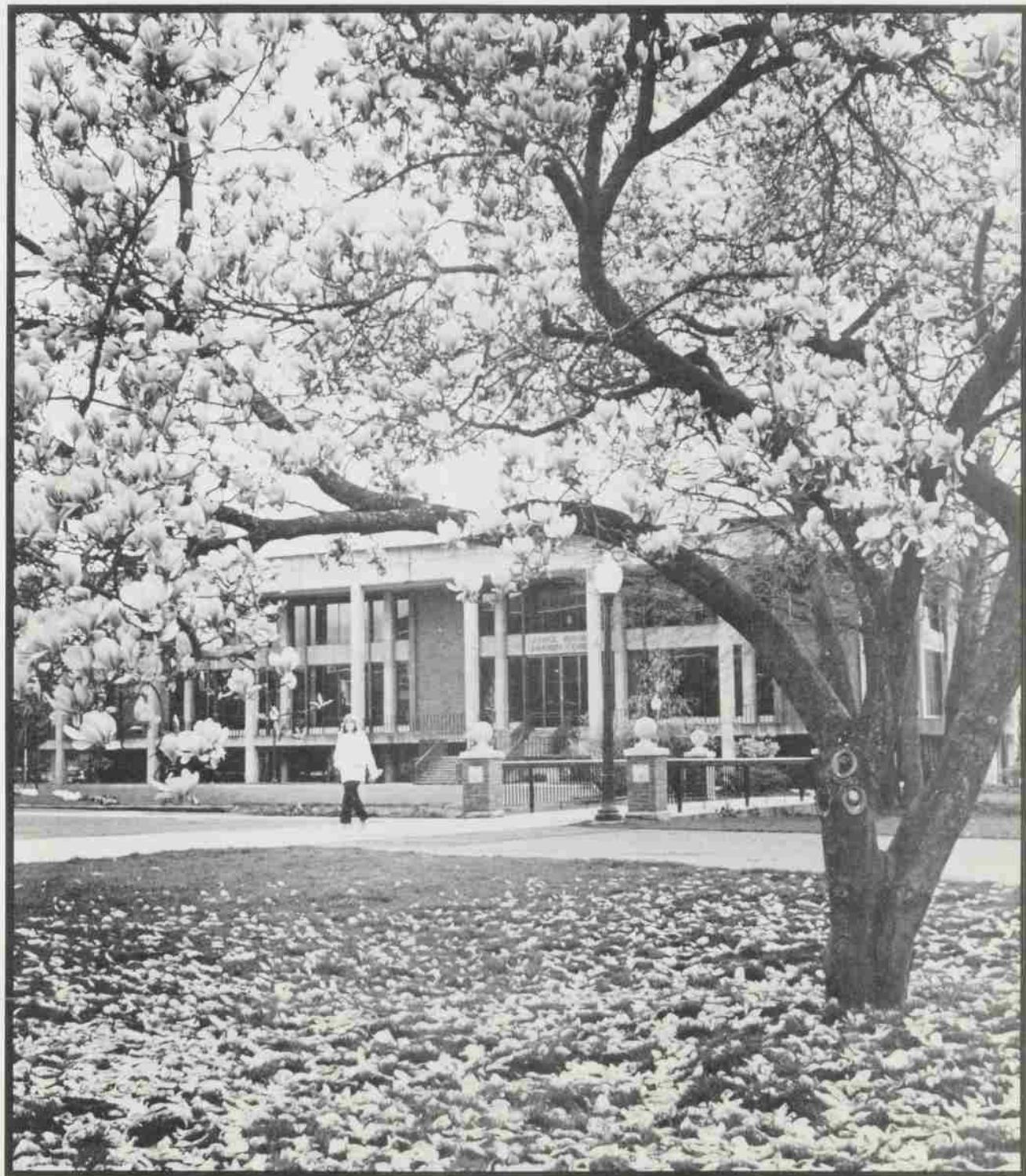


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## On Picking Winners

Recently my wife sent me to the store with precise instructions to buy two tomatoes that were to become the final ingredient of that evening's dinner salad. I almost missed dinner because I took forever making my choice. With a price tag that made me suspect that surely an ounce of gold was hidden inside each tomato, I studied each offering carefully. They all looked good (at that price, they should) but I wanted the best. A few were too ripe; most seemed hard and not ripe enough. One looked perfect until I turned it over and saw a bruised spot that was quickly rotting. I finally chose three, couldn't decide which one to eliminate and almost decided to hold a referendum among the other shoppers until I realized some of them might know me.

### SETTING THE SCENE

I remember the moment very clearly: it was during a dinner at the University Center. President Hudson listened as I introduced myself to a guest.

"Hello, I'm Linda Posell from the News Bureau."

A smile crept across the president's face and he leaned forward and said, "You're not *from* the News Bureau; you *are* the News Bureau!" And, until recently, that was true.

Getting news of the University to the rest of the world *was* a one-woman operation. During the time I've been here, however, the News Bureau and its sister office, Publications, have expanded.

Depositing the two lucky winners into a plastic bag, I paid my king's ransom and took home my twin trophies.

Now, I run the risk of alienating my entire faculty by equating the above trivial occurrence with the recent serious work of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts in selecting those faculty members deserving of recognition for meritorious service. With no disrespect intended, I am sure that the Council had the same difficulty I experienced in selecting the "choice" from an excellent academic crop.

Because I am so proud of the achievements of these faculty members and because I think alumni should be aware of the quality of current faculty, I want to share the list of faculty who were recommended by the

We have added full-time secretary, Debbie Wilson. Sports Information Director, senior Page Mesher, has agreed to stay on at Willamette next year to cover athletics. Tina Richards continues to work tirelessly on publications that you receive as alumni of this University, including this Spring *Scene*. Junior art major Kent Lew provides a keen graphics sense and award-winning photographer Jill Canefax makes her debut with the cover of this *Scene*. The task of gathering and disseminating news is made easier by the expansion.

As alumni of this University, *you* are the News Bureau, too. Keep the news coming.



Faculty Council, and approved by me for merit salary increases. These persons were recognized for effective teaching, exceptional contributions to the University and evidence of more-than-ordinary professional growth. The Faculty Council circulated the names with brief descriptions of each person's activities and accomplishments.

Please turn to page 17 for this list of outstanding achievements.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "J. E. Hudson".

### Letters to the Editor

... We want to congratulate whoever is responsible for the new format of *Willamette Scene*. It is a great improvement.

BRUCE AND GRACE BRAINERD  
WHITE '23, Portland

The issue in the new magazine format was very impressive. Great job.

FRANK DE LESPINASSE '36,  
Woodburn, OR

... The new, redesigned *Willamette Scene* is superbly executed graphically, and conceived with stimulating editorial. Kudos to all, especially Kent Lew.

ANNE BROOKS PFISTER '79  
Berkeley, CA

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# Nights in Tunisia

— ALUMNI PROFILE —

**T**unisia, a North African country located on the edge of the Mediterranean Sea, is approximately the size of Georgia. Olive trees, white-washed buildings, white sandy beaches, the scent of spicy foods with calls to prayer from the minaret five times a day greet the tourist. A slow pace and warm hospitality with curious gazes from the inhabitants greet the Peace Corps volunteer. I spent two years in Tunisia as a Peace Corps volunteer working with the local farmers.

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*"It is easy to become frustrated and lose hope; yet, each time I became depressed I would remember the people."*

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Tunisia, quietly wedged between Algeria and Libya, has enjoyed a stable government despite a low economy due to its lack of oil. One-third of the country is uninhabitable Sahara desert. Low mountains and dry steppes cover the north and central parts, while oases of date palms dot the parched south. Olive oil, phosphate, and tourism are the major sources of foreign currency.

I was placed in a small, rural town on the central Tunisian coast after spending a hot summer studying Arabic seven

hours a day. I lived in a traditional house where life revolves around the centrally-located open-air courtyard. There was no refrigerator, no stove, no hot water, no TV, and no washer or dryer. Shopping was a daily social event, buying fresh produce in the *souks*, or open air markets, and hot bread at the bakery. The Tunisian staple is *couscous*, a dish prepared by steaming small granules of wheat and topped with vegetables in a hot spicy sauce. Occasionally chunks of lamb would be added, but this is found only in prosperous households. It is a healthy diet, relying on very few preservatives or artificial flavorings. Warm Coke or tap water is the preferred drink, while sweet tea and Turkish coffee are sipped throughout the country in crowded, noisy cafes visited only by men. Olive oil and hot peppers are the common ingredient in all Tunisian dishes. I began to enjoy their meals after the initial burning off of my taste buds in the first few months.

I worked in a new Plant Protection Laboratory operated by the Ministry of Agriculture. This was a regional lab responsible for the central portion of the country, dealing primarily with vegetable crops, fruit trees, and olive trees. The lab consisted of five sections, pathology, entomology, herbology, zoology, and nematology. I worked with the first three sections, identifying plant diseases, collecting and classifying insects, and preparing a weed collection. I used these collections as teaching devices to increase the awareness of the 15 technicians and extension agents who worked in the lab. I



*Keith Cressman '81, visiting the WU campus during Winter Break, brought this account of his two years in Tunisia as a Peace Corps volunteer.*

also devised a chemical safety program, completed a feasibility report on the introduction of a biological control program, and assisted in advising farmers with pest-related problems.

Tunisians are very family oriented; hence, the family is the integral unit of society. Before being accepted professionally, one must be accepted socially. If they do not accept a person, that person will not be successful in his or her work. This process of acceptance takes up to six months.

Much can be learned from living in a foreign culture and speaking

the language. Tunisians are Moslems, worshipping Allah (God) and his prophet Mohammed. The country is a male-dominated society in which women are considered secondary and are expected to stay at home. When they do go outside, the traditional *safsari* is worn, covering the woman from head to ankle. Most holidays have religious significance including the month-long fast known as Ramadan in which all Tunisians refrain from eating, drinking, and smoking during the daylight hours. At night, the opposite occurs: large feasts, sweet desserts and lots of dancing in celebration of the occasion.

Tunisia's long history dates back over 2,000 years. It is home to Carthage, many remarkably preserved Roman temples, coliseums, and more Roman mosaics than Italy. Most of these are unknown to the common tourist; yet, combined with the beautiful beaches and the dry climate, the potential for tourism is overwhelming.

Surprisingly, one adjusts quite easily to Tunisian life despite the vast differences in race, religion, work ethic, language and customs. It is easy to become frustrated and lose hope; yet, each time I became depressed I would remember the people. Their affection, generosity, and understanding were boundless. It is this daily contact with the people, and their curiosity about Americans, that makes volunteering such a worthwhile experience. When I arrived in Tunisia I knew no one. When I left, I was surrounded by literally dozens, many begging me to stay.

Perhaps in ten or 20 years my work will have been forgotten, but I believe the memory of one American who gave two years of his life will remain in the minds of many Tunisians.

KEITH CRESSMAN

## Emeritus Professor Runkel Wows 'Em in Southern Oregon

Retirement has not slowed down Howard Runkel.

Reports from Southern Oregon tell of a whirlwind speaking tour on behalf of the University. Dr. Runkel addressed the Jackson County Toastmasters, students from Medford Mid High School and a group of Southern Oregon WU alumni before delivering an evening talk on the values of a WU liberal arts education. Runkel spoke at Medford's First United Methodist Church where JOHN WATTS '77 is Associate Pastor.

Alumnus BILL OLSON '76 commented, "Dr. Runkel stressed that it will always be important to train leaders who see the merits of creating a society of values as well as a society of vocations."

The second day of his visit, Dr. Runkel was the guest speaker at

the Jackson County Toastmasters' morning meeting, followed by another speech to a graduating class of Speechcrafters. An appearance on KAGI, owned by WILLIAM SMULLIN '29, was capped by two assemblies at Grants Pass High School, where students listened to "What is Greatness in a President?" JIM SAVARD '69 served as host.

## Texas Alumni Gathering

A first-ever alumni event was held on January 4 in Dallas, TX. BILL ('53) and Helen WITTENBERG provided Texas hospitality for friends and alumni. DAVE ROBERTSON '63 managed most of the details and phoned many of the 55 alums in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

## A Capitol Reception

More than 125 Willamette alumni and guests gathered in Senate Room 126 of the United States Capitol on February 1. The occasion was a reception honoring University President Jerry E. Hudson, hosted by The Honorable MARK O. HATFIELD '43, the Honorable ROBERT W. PACKWOOD '54, The Honorable DENNIS A. SMITH '68, The Honorable ROBERT F. SMITH '53 and The Honorable DOUGLAS H. BOSCO '68, L'71. GARY C. BARBOUR '76, SUSAN LEESON '68, L'81 and GRACE CRUNICAN GSM'79 made all the local arrangements, including reservations for excellent seats at the Kennedy Center for "Woman of the Year," following the reception.



At left: Jerry E. Hudson and Senator Packwood. At right (left to right): Congressman Douglas H. Bosco, Senator Mark O. Hatfield and Gerry Frank, Chief of Staff for Senator Hatfield.

## S-J Seeks GSM Advice

Junior writers, veteran reporters, the paper's publisher, production and advertising personnel of the *Statesman-Journal*, 18 in all, gathered in the newsroom. The event, class. Tonight's watchword, "sub-optimization." The discussion leader, Dr. Patrick E. Connor, Professor of Organization Theory and Behavior at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

They have gathered like this for an hour and a half every Monday night since October. The group will continue meeting each Monday until the 22-week course on Human Resource Management ends in April.

The push for the class first came from John McMillan, the gruff, plainspoken editor and publisher of the *S-J*. "Through the 70's, if you were competent, you got by," says McMillan. But the recession and Gannett's growth (Gannett acquired the *S-J* in 1974) prompted McMillan to think about the need for additional managerial expertise. "The increased use of wage and salary administration, performance evaluations, and compensation plans made me curious about the context those tools came from. So, I picked up the phone and called Willamette."

Steve Bagwell, Associate City Editor, is also a participant in the class. "There's alot we can apply very directly, like Connor's concept of 'sub-optimization.' That's where we're not working together as well as we could. For instance,



Patrick Connor

the news department may have one goal and the advertising department might have a different goal. That's a good thing to keep in mind," Bagwell says. "Part of the benefit of the class, besides the content, is the involvement with departments and people that we don't normally get involved with. It has broadened our perspectives."

The emphasis of the class, according to Connor, is on "developing a systematic approach to decision making, leadership, and conflict resolution. Circumstances dictate management styles — and those circumstances can be assessed systematically." Dr. Connor, author of three books on management and organizational design and associate editor of the *Journal of Management*, based the *S-J* course on a modified outline of his first year Organiza-

tional Behavior course. As Connor continued with the class, he added more cases and discussion time to help meet the specific needs of the *S-J* staff. Commenting on the additional case studies, McMillan was quick to mention there were "none I hadn't experienced in the past."

Dr. Connor, who frequently conducts half-day to three-day workshops on management topics, is just one member of the Atkinson faculty involved in consulting, advising, or conducting classes locally, regionally and nationally. The State of Oregon, Hewlett-Packard, Salem Memorial Hospital, and the Bonneville Power Administration have all tapped the Atkinson School's managerial talent. Dr. James Hanson, Associate Professor of Marketing at Atkinson, commented, "We encourage involvement with other organizations. It gives the people we're involved with an objective look at their operation and provides us with good practical experience to enrich the classroom experience."

As with the *S-J* experience and others, one thing is clear: Both sides win. It is, to use a management phrase, a non-zero sum game. The Atkinson faculty and the organizations involved benefit from interaction. Each side has much to offer the other. Each is a resource to the other. It is the edge where theory and application meet.

JAMES FLEMING is a second-year GSM student.

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## EXECUTIVES ON CAMPUS

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*John McMillan*

The portly gentleman puffed on cigarettes and pontificated. Student attention was fixed on every word and gesture.

The publisher of Salem's only daily newspaper, John McMillan, left behind the hectic *Statesman-Journal* newsroom for a day in academe.

McMillan was the featured speaker for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management series. Executives-on-Campus, Richard Page, president of the Washington Roundtable and Clay Myers, state treasurer are management experts who are part of the on-going series.

McMillan called the day a



*Clay Meyers*

refreshing change of pace. Students appreciated his frank appraisal of opportunities and pitfalls to be encountered upon graduation.

The day was declared an even exchange: the publisher learned about the resources available at the GSM and the students and faculty gained insights on the media.

McMillan's two pieces of advice to management students: "Pretend to be dumb to guard against arrogance. Do not undervalue what you learn here."

A recent recipient of his Master of Management degree who now works for a multinational corporation listened. He liked McMillan's



*Richard Page*

prescription for media interviews: Don't talk too much. Don't be passive. Have an agenda.

Advocating short, snappy sentences in writing and speaking, McMillan snapped out directives. "Work from a suitable design. Revise and rewrite. Be clear. Leave out needless words."

Students clustered around the publisher during his campus appearance. McMillan's parting advice for navigating in the world of pressures, competition and deadlines: Remember to say "thank you."

Thanks, Mr. McMillan.

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### **S**tudent **E**ntrepreneurship **A**ssociation

*Kirsten Harty, one of the student organizers for the April 14 Conference on Entrepreneurship, explains a fine point to Oregonian columnist Jonathan Nicholas (center) and Gerry Frank at the recent SEA Board of Advisers luncheon. Over 400 people are expected at the conference which features JR Simplot, Jerry Wilson and Sandra Hunt. For information, call 370-6440.*



## Thinking Globally, Acting Locally

*Speaking in Salem last fall, the president-elect of the American Bar Association urged lawyers to become more aware of the international dimension of law. John Shepherd, who will assume his ABA post in August, believes lawyers can play a significant role in reducing tension and increasing cooperation between countries. The College of Law agrees with Shepherd's premise.*

Teams of West Coast law students came to Willamette in February for a regional competition in International Law.

The event was the Philip C. Jessup Moot Court Competition. Law students from 25 countries competed in several regional contests. Willamette hosted teams from nine law schools in the Northwest and California. The 35 judges included retired Supreme Court justices, appellate judges, a foreign service officer and a former member of Congress.

In March, the Law School's International Law Society's career night featured several international lawyers who practice their specialty in Portland and Salem. These events focus attention on the College of Law's growing involvement in world affairs. New classes, research and publication, visiting lecturers, a joint program with a Chinese institute, and a study tour to the USSR are further indications of this global interest.

Next month the *International Law Journal* of the Association of International Law Societies

(ASILS) will be published by Willamette. Never before has the journal been edited and published outside Washington, D.C. and competition for the annual, rotating honor was considerable. Professor James Nafziger negotiated the arrangement. As the first fellow ever chosen by the ASILS, he will serve as the *Journal's* first faculty adviser. It was also Nafziger who last fall brought his former Harvard professor and international conflict resolution expert, Roger Fisher, to campus.

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*International programs make the College of Law a leader in the promotion of global understanding.*

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Nafziger joined the College of Law faculty in 1977. He chairs the International Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools and serves on the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law. His book on conflict of laws will be available this summer.

Nafziger is developing a course on International Dispute Resolution and directs the College of Law's new program with the East China Institute of Politics and Law in Shanghai. As part of



*James Nafziger, director of WU's new joint program in China, will travel to Shanghai this summer.*

that project, Nafziger will be in China with several Willamette students and graduates during July.

Other faculty members are also active in the international arena.

Professor Farooq Hassan, who took his law degree at Oxford, has recently addressed international conferences in London and Pakistan. In May, he will attend a criminal sciences seminar in Italy. Last summer, he taught in the University of San Diego's Mexico Law Program and will teach again this year.

Professor Ross Runkel will lead a legal study tour to the Soviet Union, June 24-July 8. Visits to Moscow, Kiev, Minsk, and Leningrad are scheduled. "Very frank talks with ranking Soviet judges, lawyers, justice ministers, and academicians can be expected," according to Runkel.

Alumni wishing additional information on the study tours to China and the USSR should contact the College of Law as soon as possible, 370-6411.

ERIC SWENSON

## Center for Dispute Resolution Approaching Goal

"We're definitely moving toward our goal of \$660,000," declares RANDY LOWRY, Staff Director of the proposed Center for Dispute Resolution.

"The Center received a big boost with the Murdock Challenge gift of \$330,000 and we are now seeking support from foundations both inside and outside of the state," Lowry adds.

The Cheney Foundation of Tacoma, WA and the Burlington

Northern Foundation of Seattle, WA have both given gifts of \$25,000 to the CDR, Lowry reports. A third gift has been received from the Tucker Charitable Trust of Portland which has designated \$15,000 of its contribution to the Campaign for Willamette for the Center. Lowry is particularly pleased that trustees of the Tucker Charitable Trust, Portland attorneys Tom Stoel and Paul Boley, encouraged

this kind of giving.

"Other major gifts have been received from alumni, lawyers and other friends of Willamette," says Lowry. "We are very pleased with the regional response of Northwest foundations and look forward to serving the region when the Center opens." ♦

# Alumni Day, May 12



*Robert M. Sayre*



*Frances H. Chapple*



*Norma Paulus*

Alumni and their families return to campus for reunions and Alumni Day festivities on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Commencement activities will follow on Sunday, May 13.

Many reunion events are scheduled for the weekend. Alumni and friends are invited to relive their classroom experience at three "Alumni University" presentations on Saturday morning.

The annual Alumni Day Banquet will be held Saturday evening in honor of all alumni, with special recognition given to five alumni citation recipients.

The 1984 awards will be presented to BRUCE E. WHITE '23, EDNA JENNISON ELLIS '24, TYRUS HILLWAY '34, ROBERTA MILLS PRICE '34 and NANCY HOAK AKESON '47.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be ROBERT M. SAYRE '49, LLD'65, former American ambassador (Brazil, Panama and Uruguay) and now Coordinator of Security Policies and Programs for the Department of State.

Following a breakfast for 1984 graduates and their families, Baccalaureate will be held on campus on Sunday. Professor of Chemistry, FRANCES H. CHAPPLE will give the address at

the worship service.

Later in the day, Commencement ceremonies for the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School of Management and College of Law will be held at McCulloch Stadium.

Secretary of State, NORMA PAULUS L'62 will give the Commencement address. Mrs. Paulus is completing her second consecutive term in state-wide office and serves on the University's Board of Trustees.

Specific reservation information will be mailed to all alumni. For information, please contact the University and Alumni Relations Office at 370-6340. ♦

# Student Aid at Willamette Today

**W**illamette University has a "blind admission policy." We are committed to a policy of meeting the financial needs of each student who qualifies for admission. Admission is not based on a student's financial situation; rather, student applications are evaluated using many other factors, including previous academic performance, college admission test scores, and special talents or characteristics that might be brought to the student body.

How does Willamette admit students without regard to their financial circumstances? What does this mean, and what impact does this have on the budget and the future financial needs of the University?

## Price vs. Cost

Historically, there has been a cost difference between public and private (or independent) institutions. While the cost of all institutions of higher education has increased over the years, many people feel they can no longer afford a private school because of the number of dollars required to attend. It is common to remember how much college cost when we attended. Even though the costs of other goods and services have increased more than higher education, there is a perception that an independent institution is no longer within financial reach — that financial aid has not kept pace with

increased costs. This perception is a myth at Willamette University.

At Willamette, a private university education is affordable. Price is one thing, cost is another, according to James S. Woodland, Director of Student Financial Aid. This is particularly important to those who feel that a Willamette education, while being best for them, is out of their financial reach. Too often students and parents look only at an institution's total price. For example, Willamette's price is \$9,300 and another institution's price is \$5,000. However, if the student receives no financial aid from the second institution and \$4,300 in aid from Willamette, the cost to the student is the same. The University's goal is to enable students to choose the institution best suited to them without cost being the primary determinant.

scholarships, part-time employment opportunities, and long-term, low interest student loans. The total individual student budget at Willamette this year is \$9,300. The average undergraduate receiving aid is awarded \$4,300, exclusive of the large government-sponsored Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Unlike many public colleges and universities where virtually all of the financial aid dollars come from state and federal governments, Willamette has considerable flexibility in awarding financial aid. Student financial packages are personalized to meet the needs of each student. This flexibility is the result of Willamette contributing much of its own budget, coupled with government dollars, to student aid.

*Our goal is to enable students to choose the institution best suited to them without cost being the primary determinant.*

## How Much Does the Policy Cost the University?

In 1983-84, more than \$3,500,000 was spent on financial aid. In other words, 70 percent of undergraduate students attending Willamette this year are receiving some form of aid. Student financial aid is defined as cash assistance provided to students in the form of grants and

## Where Does The Money Come From?

Where did the more than \$3,500,000 in 1983-84 come from? Three primary sources of funds are available: the federal government (via the US Department of Education), the State of Oregon and Willamette University.

The University alone spends \$1,425,426 in direct aid (scholarships and grants). In fact, over \$1,000,000 of this aid this year comes directly from the operating budget. An additional \$276,695 comes from endowed scholarship revenues. These figures do not include the considerable amount of part-time employment and student loan money provided directly to students by the University, or the more than \$350,000 from various clubs, corporations and schools, channeled to students through the University.

#### The Impact on the University

Ten years ago, total student financial aid at Willamette was only \$1,148,738 with 50 percent of the undergraduate student body receiving aid. Many middle and upper-middle income students now qualify for financial aid. Those students from more modest financial backgrounds qualify for more aid. The increase in student financial aid has allowed the Willamette student body to develop greater socio-economic

diversity. It is also important to note that *all* Willamette students receive a scholarship of sorts, because the cost of education this year exceeds by approximately \$1,350 the amount received from tuition and mandatory fees.

#### The Future

The majority of financial aid comes from the annual operating budget. The University's immediate goal is to receive enough gifts from alumni and friends to fund more financial aid from endowed scholarship earnings and the Alumni Annual Fund. Achievement of this goal will free up operating budget dollars for improving living and learning facilities, purchasing equipment, and increasing faculty salaries, all critical needs.

To do this, it is essential that endowed scholarship monies continue to grow. They have increased more than 260 percent in the last ten years. The Alumni Annual Fund, designated in part for scholarship purposes, takes on an equally important role.

One final note: although the

majority of student financial aid provided to Willamette students is based primarily on a student's need, a major increase in amounts based on academic achievement and special talents, such as music, theatre and forensics, is occurring. This is done at no sacrifice to need-based student financial aid programs.

Furthermore, when each financial aid dollar at Willamette is awarded, a student's curricular and cocurricular record is carefully examined, in addition to his or her financial needs.

Willamette is proud of the dramatic increase in the number of students receiving assistance and the number of dollars available for aid during the last ten years. It is essential that even more dramatic increases in the Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund, Alumni Annual Fund and endowed scholarship funds be realized throughout the 80's if we are to continue our "blind admissions policy."

## Duell Science Scholarship Established

*The family of the late Paul Duell displays the plaque that has been installed in the ES Collins Science Center. The student research laboratory has been named in Duell's honor. Sons Barry (left) and Kevin accompanied their mother, Velma Duell, to the installation ceremony.*

*At the request of Mrs. Duell, contributions to the Paul M. Duell Memorial Scholarship Fund were made to the University in lieu of flowers and gifts.*

*The new scholarship is to be awarded annually to a student who is a declared chemistry major, based on the decision to be made by members of the chemistry department each year.*



# Shall We Dance?

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GENERAL REGULATIONS, 1922

1. A student who uses intoxicants or cigarettes severs his relationship to the University.
2. Visiting pool halls and billiard rooms is discouraged and will be looked upon with disfavor.
3. Students are forbidden to hold dances and advised not to dance anywhere.

Bearcats of the twenties were neither blind nor unaware. They knew that the Charleston and other dance styles were abroad in the land. They knew students at college X who heard positively that college Y allowed campus dancing. They practiced some steps in a few rooms facing away from campus to the scratchy beat of a muffled gramophone. They wanted campus dancing, too, but three things stood in the way: a president, the trustees, and a newspaper.

President Carl Gregg Doney fought hard against the evils of cigarettes, alcohol, card playing and dancing. By the late twenties, he knew he was battling the tide, but he remained steadfast. Writing to a former student in Wyoming, Doney assured the man:

I know that Kansas Wesleyan does not have dancing or cards or smoking women. At Willamette the dance is not sanctioned and our college women do not smoke. Naturally we are a bit old fashioned, but I think it greatly pays in the results evidenced by our young men and women.

It can be profitably noted here that President Doney also disliked a young singer named Bing Crosby, saying once that he much preferred the "old songs," and that "crooners should receive the attention of a specialist."



*By the 1950's when this photo was taken, dancing was an acceptable activity for Willamette students.*

By the thirties, the magma of student discontent over the issue was building sufficient pressure to cause the trustees to issue a policy statement reinforcing the ban on dancing:

Believing that dancing is an all-absorbing form of amusement, crowding out those more worthwhile . . . the University will continue to ask students to refrain from dancing while connected with Willamette.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees, February 16, 1932

It appears that this decree did not slow the eruption. Restraint now came only in the form of an editorial in the *Collegian*:

The present system of bootleg dancing in the face of the adamant stand of the Trustees injects an unwholesome taint of hypocrisy

and contempt for University regulation into campus social affairs . . .  
November 23, 1933

*Collegian*, December 7, 1933:  
POLL PROBES STUDENT VIEW —  
VOTE FOR DANCING 359-67.

A front page editorial cautioned:

Be discreet, students. Don't be presumptive in supposing that your expressed opinions are tantamount to removal of the ban . . . Withal be tactful, considerate, and level-headed in dealing with those who are your benefactors.

In the regular spot on page two, the *Collegian* editors apparently felt it was time to put the weight of the paper squarely behind the students, having fulfilled their ethical responsibility on page one. The rococo vocabulary was delightful:

No, the *Collegian* has not gone "Hearstian." But it has decidedly scrapped the pusillanimous expediency of muteness, and a hope that a dawdling procrastination would quench the embers of student discontent. . . . But such appears to be the nature of regulatory change that the voice of appeal must be much amplified if the Powers are to heed the provocative circumstances and make the called-for adjustment.

In February, 1934, a special student dance committee (REO YOUNG, JAMES BURDETT, DAVE JOHNSON, MAX BIGBY and EDYTHE GLAISYER) met with the trustees. Board President Amadee M. Smith agreed to appoint a joint committee of trustees and faculty

"to investigate the dance issue on campus."

President Doney retired in June, 1934, opening the way for the trustees to act during the summer on the recommendations of the joint committee. Most students became aware of the changes in social rules as they read them on the front page of the college paper of September 20, 1934:

Administration officials this morning announced the completed changes in the social program for the current school year. Last year the agitation for a modification of the dancing rule became so strong, that near riots on the campus were threatened for a time. . . . sidewalks were painted, an airplane was hired to toss out hand-

bills over the city, and a special meeting of the student body was called. The new social rules are:

1. Present policy shall be continued with slight modification.
2. The University continues to be opposed to attendance upon public and unchaperoned dances of every kind.
3. No social dances be permitted on campus.
4. Students be permitted to accept invitations to private dances with the approval of the Dean of Women.

The door was open only a crack, but it would swing wider as time went on.

WRIGHT COWGER  
Professor of Education

## Two law students go to competition

Two second year law students from Willamette University College of Law were winners in the National Student Trial Advocacy regional competition, held recently at Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA.

SUSAN FOX, Colorado Springs, CO and SUSAN BISCHOFF, Eugene, conducted a mock trial in the yearly competition sponsored by the American Trial Lawyers Association. According to their advisor, WU law professor DONALD TURNER, Fox and Bischoff were required to present both sides of a fact situation involving an emergency medical technician who was injured while assisting a stranded mountain climber. "Although this was a hypothetical situation, Fox and Bischoff demonstrated their abilities to argue effectively," Turner said.

There are eight regional contests held throughout the United States, Turner explained.

In April, Fox and Bischoff will compete in Washington, DC against the other regional winners for the national title. Last year's competition winner was Willamette University College of Law.

## GSM students in national contest

The Small Business Administration has announced that a case submitted by Atkinson students BARBARA MOORE and RONDA SIEGRIST has been selected as first in the district and has been sent to the national competition.

In the Portland district, WU competes with eight universities in Oregon involving 130 cases or client reports. In Region 10, there are five other districts involving about 40 universities and 600 case reports. Nationally, there are 50 states and several thousand cases.

The 1977 team of SAM PACE and VICKI MCKIM placed first in district, first in region, and second nationally.

The 1982 team of DAVID KUIZENGA and RAY OTTO placed first in district, first in region.

## Rizzo research funded by NEH

TRACEY RIZZO, a junior history major, is one of 67 recipients of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In its first year of awards, the NEH Younger Scholars Award drew 351 applicants. Ms. Rizzo, who will spend nine weeks this summer doing research and writing for her project, "Denis Diderot's Philosophical Response to Madness," will be supervised by WU Professor of History, William Duvall.

A native of Reno, Ms. Rizzo, 20, transferred to Willamette from the University of Nevada in her sophomore year. She has been named to the College Honors List and maintains a 4.00 grade point average.

The Younger Scholars Award, according to Ms. Rizzo, "gives me an opportunity to conduct research on my own and will prepare me for graduate school and a career as a professor of history."

## "The Good Doctor" gets rave reviews



Cast members Elena Sibert, Brad Smith and Allan Batchelder in the opening scene of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

"Without exception, we are hearing absolutely wonderful things about both performances. Everyone expresses sincere appreciation for the talents displayed by your group."

Babette Calial, Co-Director  
Oregon Coast Council for the Arts

The WU Theatre Department took their production, "The Good Doctor" on the road for performances in Portland, Astoria, Lincoln City and Yachats.

The troupe, composed of five student actors/actresses, four technicians and Leland, was on the road for one week. "Students had a chance to have a theatrical hands-on experience and we were able to bring a popular play to Oregon communities which haven't seen our productions," Leland said.

Interest in future touring performances by the WU Theatre group may be expressed to Dr. William C. Iron, Chair of the Theatre Department.

## — ON THE SCENE —



The sophomore class walked the millstream on Blue Monday following a week of Glee activities. The senior class took first place in the 76th Annual Freshman Glee competition.

## Symposium '84



James Welch

A wide range of events has been scheduled for Symposium '84 — "Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society: The Native American Perspective." The Native American Symposium will include modern and traditional art displays, cultural exhibitors, musicians, singers, dancers and spiritual leaders.

Native American cultural leaders and humanists will discuss aspects of Native American culture, history and tradition and Native American perspectives on American society and lifestyles.

Professor James Welch will give the keynote address on Thursday, April 5, "Rethinking America in Light of the Native American Perspective." Welch is a former professor of literature at the University of Washington and author of *Winter in the Blood*, *The Death of Jim Loney*, and *Riding the Earthboy 40*.

A major exhibit of contemporary Indian art will be housed in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery in the Art Building through April 13. The work of 21 Native American artists will be displayed.

## Smith Undergoes Renovation



Bruce Hopkins

Since the performing arts auditorium named for former WU president G. Herbert Smith was built in 1957, it has been in constant use. Community arts groups, national companies and the public schools keep the hall filled throughout the year when it is not being used for University purposes.

Thanks to grants from community foundations, Smith Auditorium is being upgraded. The first phase of the proposed \$150,000 project is complete, says Bruce Hopkins, production manager. Smith's lighting system has been replaced using funds provided by The Children's Theatre

Foundation, the Gannett Foundation, the Oregon Community Foundation, the Oregon Symphony Society of Salem and the Salem Foundation.

The new solid-state lighting, located in the third-floor projection room, cost \$35,000 which Hopkins says is a large investment but will continue to be state-of-the-art for 30 years or more. Improvements in the sound system, a major paint job and replacement of the stage are being planned as money is raised.

"The potential of this particular facility is good," says Hopkins. "This building is really worth working with."

## SPORTS UPDATE

### TRACK

- April 7 Lewis & Clark, Whitman at Portland (1:00)  
 13 Western Oregon at Monmouth (3:00)  
 14 WU Trackfest (HS women) at Salem (Noon)  
 21 Linfield at Salem (1:00)  
 23-24 NAIA Dec/Hept. at Newberg (Noon)  
 28 PLU at Tacoma (1:00)  
 May 4-5 Conference at Tacoma (10:00)  
 11-12 District at Salem (10:00)  
 24-26 Nationals at Charleston, West Va. (All Day)

### BASEBALL

- April 1 Pacific Lutheran\* at Tacoma (3:00)  
 3 WOSC at Monmouth (3:00)  
 7 Whitworth College\* at Spokane (1:00) (DH)  
 8 Whitworth College\* at Spokane (1:00)  
 11 Univ. of Portland at Portland (3:00)  
 14 Whitman College\* at Salem (1:00) (DH)  
 15 Whitman College\* at Salem (1:00)  
 17 Portland State at Salem (3:00)  
 19 Lewis & Clark\* at Portland (3:00)  
 21 Linfield\* at McMinnville (1:00) (DH)  
 24 OSU at Corvallis (3:00)  
 25 Univ. of Portland at Salem (3:00)  
 28 Pacific Univ.\* at Forest Grove (1:00) (DH)  
 29 Linfield\* at Salem (1:00)  
 May 2 OSU at Salem (3:00)  
 6 WOSC at Salem (1:00)  
 10-12 NAIA District II Tournament

\*Denotes Northwest Conference

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

- April 5 OSU at Salem (3:00)  
 6 Whitworth at Salem (9:30 a.m.)  
 7 PLU (2:00)  
 9 Linfield (2:30)  
 10 Portland St. at Salem (3:00)  
 14 Whitman (2:00)  
 16 Lewis & Clark (3:00)  
 17 WOSC (3:00)  
 19 Univ. of Portland (2:00)  
 21 Pacific (11:00)  
 23 Linfield at Salem (3:00)  
 24 Pacific at Salem (3:00)  
 27-28 WCIC at Lewis & Clark

### GOLF

- April 2 Classic I at Lake Oswego (12:30)  
 3 Classic II at Forest Hills (1:00)  
 8 Classic III at Bayou (1:00)  
 9 Classic IV at Ilihae (1:00)  
 12 Clackamas CC at Arrowhead (12:30)  
 16 Classic V at Fircrest (1:00)  
 17 Classic VI at Brookdale (11:00)  
 21 PSU Practice at Rippling River  
 22 PSU Tourney 1st 27 at Rippling River (10:00)  
 23 PSU Tourney 2nd 27 at Rippling River (8:00)  
 29 Conference Practice at Tokatee  
 30 Conference Round 1 & 2 at Tokatee (8:00)  
 May 1 Conference Final Round at Tokatee (8:00)  
 8 Central Oregon CC at Bend (1:00)  
 11 Hawaii Hilo & Clackamas CC at Ilihae (10:00)  
 14 NAIA District 2 at Ilihae (8:00)

### SOFTBALL

- April 1 O.I.T. at Salem (11:00/1:00)  
 4 Linfield at Salem (\*2:00/4:00)  
 6 George Fox at Salem (\*2:30/4:00)  
 7 Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma (3:00/4:30)  
 8 U. of Puget Sound at Tacoma (10:00/12:00)  
 14 Warner Pacific at Salem (11:00)  
 17 Lewis & Clark at Salem (\*2:00/4:00)  
 19 Warner Pacific at Portland (5:00)  
 21 Pacific at Salem (1:00/2:00)  
 24 Western Oregon at Monmouth (2:30/4:00)  
 27 Eastern Oregon at LaGrande (2:00/4:00)

### MEN'S TENNIS

- 7 Univ. of Puget Sound at Home (9:30 a.m.)  
 9 Univ. of Oregon at Salem (2:30)  
 12 Univ. of Portland at Portland (2:00)  
 14 Clackamas Comm. College at Salem (9:30 a.m.)  
 14 Seattle Pacific Univ. at Salem (2:30)  
 18 Lewis & Clark at Salem (3:00)  
 20 Whitman College at Walla Walla (2:00)  
 21 Gonzaga Univ. at Spokane (9:00 a.m.)  
 21 Whitworth College at Spokane (1:00)  
 26-28 NW Conference Meet at Forest Grove  
 May 11-12 NAIA District II Championships at Portland

## Long Awarded Humanities Grant

English Professor Carol Long is the recipient of a special award for recognition of her accomplishments as a teacher of the humanities. Long received a grant for research in Canadian literature from the Arnold L. and Lois P. Graves Awards in the Humanities. During her sabbatical this academic year, Ms. Long has made several trips to Vancouver and Victoria BC, to study the special collections housed in the University of British Columbia Library. The works of Malcolm Lowry were her focus, with emphasis on Lowry's "October Ferry to Gabriola," a short story which Lowry's wife published posthumously as a novel.

Ms. Long also researched the work of Canadian novelist and women's suffrage proponent, Nellie McClung, who served in the Alberta legislature in the 1920's.



"Geographical proximity makes Canadian literature an appealing area of research for me. There ought to be more cultural exchange between America and Canada," Ms. Long contends. "We have similar heritage and background."

Other WU faculty members who have been recipients of the Graves award are JIM COOK, BILL DUVALL, ROGER HULL, KEN NOLLEY and the late TOM BERCZYNSKI.

## Bowles Honored

CHUCK BOWLES, WU track and cross country coach since 1965, received a merit award at the 56th annual Bill Hayward Banquet of Champions, held recently in Portland. The banquet is sponsored by the Oregon Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association.

## All That Jazz

In addition to teaching and conducting jazz on the Willamette campus, Dr. Martin Behnke promotes jazz in a number of ways.

He performs regularly in his own jazz quartet, is president of the State Jazz Educators Organization and presented "Jazz Adjudication" at a national meeting.

Dr. Behnke is coordinator of the WU summer jazz combo and improvisation camp and is developing the All-State All-Star High School Jazz Ensemble for the Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz '84.



The WU Jazz Ensemble, under Behnke's direction, took second place in the small college division at Willamette's third annual Jazz Festival. The same group was invited to perform at the State Music Educators Conference this year.

## CLA Dean heads OCH

WILLIAM G. BERBERET, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named Chairman of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities. The two-year term began in February.

Dean Berberet came to Willamette in 1976 and was a professor of history before he was appointed Dean. He received his BA from Carroll College, and earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

## Science Institute Set for Summer

The Northwest Area Foundation Board has awarded an eight-month grant of \$10,000 to Willamette University for the project, "Cooperatives for Quality Science Education."

According to College of Liberal Arts Dean Jerry Berberet, the grant will be used to sponsor a one-week summer institute for secondary science teachers and promising secondary science students. The institute is planned for June 24-29 on the WU campus.

## Hudson named to boards

Dr. Jerry E. Hudson has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges. He was chosen by college presidents representing higher education institutions in the Western States.

Portland General Electric Co. also tapped Dr. Hudson to sit on its 15 member Board of Directors. Hudson serves on the boards of the Salem United Way and Salem YMCA.

# On Picking Winners . . .

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*"I am sure that the Council had the same difficulty I experienced in selecting the 'choice' from an excellent academic crop."*

## CATHERINE COLLINS

- Development of new courses for Speech Communications major
- Papers presented at three conferences
- Outstanding University service
  - Chair, Speech Communications Department
  - Chair, Faculty Resource Committee
  - Chair, Willamette Values Study
  - Director, GSM oral proficiency program
  - Coordinator, Faculty Development Conference, February '84
- Administration of college and high school speech tournaments

## JOANNE ENGEL

- Outstanding teaching record
- Chair, Education Department
- Member of Academic Council
- Chair, Friends of the Library
- President, Mid-Willamette Valley Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa
- Articles: "New Model of Teaching & Learning" in *Education*, Summer '83. "Memory Retraining for . . . Alcoholics," accepted by *J. of Neuroscience*
- Reviewer for education journals
- Critic for AERA, April, 1984

## JAMES HANSON

- Co-chair of the conference, "What About the Russians?"
- Revision and expansion of the GSM course on Multinational Corporations
- Chair, Academic Status Committee, Spring '83
- Seminar-workshop at OSU: "The Debt Service Crisis in Latin America: Impact on World Trade."
- Director of International Studies Program
- Member of consulting team contracted by Oregon Division of State Lands
- Involvement with the World Affairs Council, with associated presentations
  - Article for the *Oregonian*
  - Guest appearance on KOIN-TV, "Great Decisions"
- Board member, NW International Education Association
- Board member, Salem Chapter, United Nations Association

## SCOTT HAWKE

- Development of electron microscope facility
- Member, Academic Council
- Vice President, Friends of the Library
- Article: "Liberal Arts and the Biology Seminar Experience," in *J. of College Science Teaching*, '83
- Teaching in the College Resident Program at OSP and OSC1
- Science presentations in Salem Schools
- Atkinson Fund Grant
  - Research in eliciting values response from science educators

## ROBERT HESS

- Chair, Academic Programs Committee
- Outstanding professional development
  - 9 exhibits
  - First prize, all-Oregon Art Exhibit
- Taught a 2-week workshop in creative arts, Portland
- Originator, life drawing class for professional artists
- Scheduled to appear in national journals: *American Craft* and *Metalsmith*
- Currently at work on 10-12 foot bronze cross for the First Methodist Church, Salem

## SUSAN KEPHART

- Professional activities with off-campus groups
  - Member of the stewardship committee of the Nature Conservancy
  - Member of the statewide Rare and Endangered Plant Committee of the Native Plant Society
- Reviewer for 3 professional journals
- Article in *WU Journal of Liberal Arts*: "Population status . . . *Silene douglasii* . . ."
- Paper presentations:
  - Oregon Academy of Science
  - Nature Conservancy
  - Native Plant Society
- Research on endangered coastal plant species
- Coordinator of Faculty Colloquium
- Assisted with grant writing for faculty development

## ANITA KING

- Excellence in professional development activities
  - many appearances as guest artist
  - recitals as soloist and accompanist
  - opera theatre accompanist
  - post-session in Florence participant
  - adjudicator, OSU concerto competition
- Director of the WU Distinguished Artists series, '82-'84
- Proposal writer for grants received from:
  - the Oregon Committee for the Humanities
  - the Oregon Arts Commission

## BRUCE MCINTOSH

- Superior teaching evaluations
- Development of new courses: Musica Viva and Audio Synthesis Recording
- Cellist in the Oregon Trio: performing in concerts and tours
- Director of the Sound and Recording Studio
- Outstanding support of a broad variety of University concerts
- Co-founder of the Oregon Cello Society
- Director of the Salem Youth and Junior Symphonies, Fall '83
- Faculty representative to the Alumni Board
- Photographic exhibitions and work with NW Indian culture

## DANIEL MONTAGUE

- Leadership of the faculty as chair, Academic Council, '82-'84
- Research in neutron diffraction, Argonne National Laboratory
- Strong publication record
  - "Analysis of structural data for tetrahedral molecule systems," in *Molecular Physics*, '83
  - "Neutron diffraction studies and CRN model of amorphous ice," in *J. of Physical Chemistry*, '83
  - "Structural studies of liquid alcohols by neutron diffraction III," accepted by *Molecular Physics*
  - "Neutron diffraction on amorphous CD<sub>3</sub>OD at 10K," accepted by *J. of Noncrystalline Solids*
- Chair, Physics Department and 3-2 Advisor, Fall '83

## RICHARD STEWART

- Clarinet Soloist at Bend Haydn Festival
- President, Oregon Association of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors
- Received Atkinson Grant to transcribe two-clarinet concerto
- Member of Academic Council
- Member of the Board of Oregon Symphony and Camerata Musica in Salem
- Demonstrations of woodwinds in Salem Schools
- Faculty advisor to student music education group

## India: A Journey Through Time

December 27, 1984 -  
January 11, 1985

Professor Suresht Bald, Chair, Political Science Department, will lead a 16-day adventure through her native India. Some highlights include: visiting Jaipur, the "Pink City," viewing the Taj Mahal at Agra, seeing the famous Khajuraho Temple, enjoying evening dance performances in Nepal, visiting Varanasi, the seat of Hinduism, and Sernath, where Buddah gained enlightenment.

**Estimated Cost:** \$2,300

Deposit of \$150 required at time of booking.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TOURS

### Yaquina Head Field Study Trip

May 19, 1984

A one-day field trip in connection with the Native Plant Society of Oregon, designed to study the geology, ecology, plants and coastal flowers of the Yaquina Head area. Car pools will leave Salem at 7:30 a.m. to explore tidepools at lowest tide. Susan Kephart, Assistant Professor of Biology, will accompany the group. Contact Alumni Office for details.

**Cost:** Shared carpooling and sack lunch

### Hawaiian Flora and Fauna

June 12-26, 1984

This field study tour has been designed to give participants an in-depth view of the culture, volcanology, flora and fauna of the Hawaiian islands of Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. Professor Donald Breakey, Biology Department, will allow time for exploration, relaxation and snorkeling as well as bird, mammal and plant identification.

**Estimated Cost:** \$950

Payment deadline: May 1, 1984

### 1984 Shakespeare Study Tour

July 13-16, 1984

Ashland theatre enthusiasts are invited to join English Professor Bill Braden on a study tour to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Tour members will travel by van to Ashland and will be housed at The Bard's Inn. The group will see six plays: "Taming of the Shrew," "Troilus and Cressida" or "The Winter's Tale," "Henry VIII," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "London Assurance" and one play to be announced. An evening banquet and a breakfast at Wolf Creek Tavern are included in the package.

**Cost:** \$250. Deposit of \$50 is required at time of booking. Final payment due June 10, 1984

### China: 7,000 Years of Discovery

#### An exhibit at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle

July 23, one-day trip from Salem and Portland.

August 10 & 11, two-day trip from Salem and Portland.

August 10, Seattle area alumni and friends are invited to join group for dinner, lecture and premiere evening exhibit.

Exclusive West Coast showing of spectacular exhibit featuring ancient Chinese science, art, and technology. Artisans from China will demonstrate papermaking, silk brocade weaving, calligraphy, bronze casting and many other skills. Visitors can view over 300 Chinese "firsts."

1. **One-day trip:** Includes bus transportation, lunch en route, afternoon viewing of exhibit and dinner. **Cost:** \$48
2. **Two-day trip:** Includes bus transportation, hotel, dinner, lecture, exhibit, and Saturday Morning Market tour. **Cost:** \$104
3. Dinner, lecture and exhibit only — **Cost:** \$30
4. Evening premiere exhibit only — **Cost:** \$7.50

**Payment deadline:** June 20, 1984

To register or to request more information on the tours, please detach here and return this form to: Alumni Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

Please send more information on the following tours:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Flora and Fauna | <input type="checkbox"/> India, A Journey Through Time |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shakespearean Tour       |  |

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Rooming with \_\_\_\_\_

Class year, if alum \_\_\_\_\_ Smoker \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Smoker \_\_\_\_\_

I am enclosing \$ \_\_\_\_\_ deposit, per person, to reserve space on the \_\_\_\_\_ Tour.  
Make all checks payable to WU Study Tours.

## CLASS NOTES

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RUTH SCHAEFER PAGE has retired from teaching. She writes she is enjoying excellent health and continues to live in the family home in Portland. Her husband, William, passed away in December of '82. Son, Vern, is a biology instructor in Spokane, WA.

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Retired Vice President of USC, DR. TRACY E. STREVEY, Ph.D., and his wife Margaret live in Laguna Hills, CA. Their son Tracy Jr., is a Major General in the United States Army Medical Corp. He commands Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI and is Western Command surgeon.

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G. PAUL JOHNSTON and his wife Elizabeth report they are really enjoying their retirement in Salem.

RACHAEL DE YO MEDLER has retired from teaching history and library clerical work and lives in The Dalles, OR. Rachael says hello to her fellow classmates in the Class of '26. Her daughter Martha Stellmacher works as a nurse at Willamette's health center.

DANIEL T. SCHREIBER, a retired employee with the JC Penney Co. and his wife ETHEL ADAM SCHREIBER '35 live in Forest Grove, OR. They have two children, Barbara and Mary Catherine. Catherine is a soloist with the Essen Germany Opera Company.

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DR. RUSKIN D. BLATCHFORD, a retired dentist, and his wife EVANGELINE HEINECK BLATCHFORD '28 are enjoying retirement and take many trips in their motor home. The Blatchfords are planning a move to Capitol Manor in Salem.

DR. WILLIAM T. EDMUNDSON, a physician in Hood River, OR and wife Mary have become great-grandparents. Two of

the Edmundsons' grandchildren graduated from Willamette (JOHN '57 and MILDRED '60), while daughter Sara graduated from Swarthmore.

EDGAR R. MUMFORD, retired Navy Commander, and wife VIOLET COE MUMFORD '24, retired librarian, make their home in Annapolis, MD.

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NEWSCAT GRACE H. DEHARPORT  
620 BEN VISTA DR. S  
SALEM, OR 97302

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NEWSCAT ISABEL C. ROSEBRAUGH  
5342 LIBERTY RD. S  
SALEM, OR 97302

MARJORIE DURHAM, a retired teacher, and her husband Robert have moved to "Horizon House," a retirement home in downtown Seattle. The Durhams have four children — daughter GAIL graduated in the WU class of '63.

IRMA SAWYER WELLS has kept busy since retiring, doing volunteer work for her church, hospital and the Helping Hands Club in Salem. Irma also finds time to travel.

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BERNICE RICKMAN GORDON writes that she truly enjoyed the 50th reunion last May, but not the rain. Bernice is a retired musician. She and husband Stanley have four sons.

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Retired attorney JOSEPH N. HERSBERGER and wife Lucile live in Newport, OR. They have one daughter.

Widowed in June, 1983, VIRGINIA MTLACK MCGAHAN continues her busy life serving on the Board of Directors of Riverhouse East in Jantzen Beach, Portland. Now retired, Virginia also enjoys her country home at Eagle Creek on the banks of the Clackamas River.

Since retirement in 1972 as an elementary school principal in Portland, PERCIE MARIE MILES has shot 35,000 feet of film in 100 countries. She is now very active in church work as a volunteer in the New Faith United Methodist Church in Troutdale, and as coordinating officer of the Metro-district women's units. Since becoming aware of the implications of aging, Percie has been involved in the "Aging" program as an Ombudsman in a nursing home, a state-wide endeavor. Recently she was honored

by her education sorority as a "Woman of Dedication" at a ceremony conducted by the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations. Percie mentions she continues to have surprisingly good health and energy.

ROBERTA MILLS PRICE and her husband Elliott are happily and busily enjoying their retirement volunteering for the Presbyterian church and traveling. The Prices reside in Camas, WA. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

Enjoying life in Downieville, CA, BARBARA BARHAM TABOR and husband Frank have again become the owners and operators of Downieville Motors. They are in good health and excited about the reunion. The Tabors have six foster children.

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NEWSCAT ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES  
33541 HALYARD  
LAGUNA NIGUEL, CA 92677

ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES and her husband, J. Richard found the nine-degree Seattle weather interesting during their Christmas visit with daughter Sue, and sons Don and Gordon. The Phares reside in Laguna Niguel, CA where Anna Jo is a former teacher.

JACK R. SIMPSON is a retired attorney and insurance claims adjuster. NOVA HEDIN SIMPSON '35 has retired from her work as a library clerk at Anchorage High School Library. The Simpsons live in Anchorage where their sons Mark (an architect) and Erik (administrative officer for the City of Anchorage) also reside.

RUTH BILLINGS WOOD keeps very active with church and community activities. Ruth and husband Kenneth who live in Saratoga, CA love to travel since retiring. They have three children (Warren, Sue Ellen and Lucinda) and five grandchildren.

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VIRGINIA WASSAM BARNETT and Robert Barnett are down from Anchorage to enjoy some warmer weather and a week's visit with son Jack in Richmond, CA. They plan to return later in April to Anchorage. Next October, they'll be in Beaverton finishing up their town house, where they will live part of the year.

REV. LAURANCE A. BURDETTE has retired as a Methodist minister. He and his wife Ruth (retired licensed vocational nurse) live in Felton, CA. They have four children.

FRANCIS ELY has been playing lots of golf in his retirement. He's president of the Mid-Valley Golfing Seniors. (They play courses throughout the valley.) Last fall he enjoyed a reunion of WW II buddies of the USS Calaway APA in San Francisco. He remarked that at times he had a bit of difficulty recognizing some, but in all it added up to a very enjoyable event.

One of the first of our classmates to celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary is BETTY MAY HARTUNG HUDKINS and RON HUDKINS '35 of Salem. They are taking their children, spouses and grandchildren for a weekend at the coast. Party shall consist of daughter Margo and husband, Larry Rae (Gresham) and two sons, Chuck and wife Susan and their son and daughter (Salem), plus son John and wife Teresa and daughter (Salem). So many of us can recall their lovely wedding held in the Methodist Church on State Street in Salem. Recently, Chuck was active in a fund drive to restore the church's tall steeple. Truly a Salem landmark!

Now retired, MYRTLE WETTLAUER MILLER and husband Richard Oestreich, a mortician, reside in Moses Lake, WA. Myrtle has three sons.

## CLASS NOTES

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Author and former professor of physical education and dance, DR. RACHEL YOCUM is retired and living in Tucson, AZ.

Living in "The Villages, an adult community in a beautiful area about 45 miles south of San Francisco" is ENID WINNINGHAM SHARP. She has four children.

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NEWSCAT OTTO WILSON  
540 LESLIE ST. SE  
SALEM, OR 97301

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Retired from American Federal Savings & Loan Association G. BINGHAM POWELL and his wife GRETCHEN SPENCER POWELL, a retired RN continue to live in Salem. They have four sons and one foster daughter.

DR. CLAY A. RACELY, a retired radiologist and his wife Elma, a retired nurse, live in Eugene. They have four children and 12 grandchildren.

NORMA FULLER STERRETT, widowed in 1982, works as a librarian at Napa City-

County Library in Napa, CA where she resides. Norma has two children, and is planning to retire in 1984.

Although retired in 1976 from the Newberg United Methodist Church, REV. ORVAL M. WHITMAN has filled the pulpits of several other churches on a part-time basis. "We keep busy and are happy in our Master's service." He and wife Ruth reside in Salem and have two children.

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

F. LEIGHTON BLAKE has retired as agency manager for State Farm Insurance Company in Gig Harbor, WA where he and his wife ANNE FAXON BLAKE '42 live. The Blakes have two sons and two daughters.

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Retiring social worker GRACE JACKSON ANDERS recently returned from her second trip to the People's Republic of China. She organized and led a group of 16 on a US-China People's Friendship Association tour to seven major cities and points of significant historical and cultural interest. Daughter SUSAN ANDERS ROPER-WITT also attended Willamette.

After completing 18 years on the Board of Directors of the Salem YWCA MARJORIE HERR CALDWELL and her husband Willis are both retired and living in Salem. They have two sons.

OSCAR LEONARD DONALDSON, JR. has retired as District Manager of the Social Security Administration. He also taught school for a few years. He is now a part-time financial and retirement advisor. Oscar and wife Suzanne make their home in Salinas, CA near Fort Ord which was his WW II point of embarkation. They have two daughters: Jill, a San Jose graduate, and Jane, a Fresno State graduate.

MARGARET (MARGO) WRIGHT FLOREA is retired Recreation Supervisor for the City of Portland. Margaret and husband, Vasiles' interests include swimming, photography and driving for the blind. They also enjoyed a bicycling excursion in Ireland last summer.

HAZEL BUNNELL GALLAHER and her husband H. SUMNER GALLAHER '42 are both retired and living in Paradise, CA. They have three daughters.

DR. JOHN H. STALNAKER writes "I shall never forget the time in the early spring of '41 when in my senior year at Willamette our class won first place in Freshman Glee. I remember writing the music for and playing the piano with that hard working, spirited group of people. At the same time, I met LOUISE LUCAS STALNAKER '44 of

Salem, a freshman who later became my wife. In addition that was when I later received acceptance for admission to the Oregon Medical School (now Oregon Health Sciences Center)." The Stalnakers live in Portland and have six children and nine grandchildren.

Both retired college professors, DR. V. ELIZABETH LEWIS TREAT, and husband Marshall live in Sequim, WA.

Gifts through bequests have historically accounted for a significant part of Willamette's endowment growth. Should you know of someone interested in making such a provision, please notify the Director of Planned Giving. Documented testamentary intents constitute an important segment of the Campaign for Willamette.

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NEWSCAT MARGARET S. WILSON  
540 LESLIE ST. SE  
SALEM, OR 97301

DR. CARL BOWMAN is Professor of Music at The City University of New York in New York City.

MADGE (MADELINE) THOMPSON BRO-SHOT, a retired social worker and teacher, and her husband, Arthur, a retired civil engineer, live in Gresham, OR. They have two children.

Retiring Girl Scout executive JANE LOIS PATTON HILL and husband Harold, an associate professor at the University of Tulsa live in Tulsa, OK. They have four children and one grandchild.

FRANCIS HARRIS PARKE is Vice-President of the H W Parke Company owned by her husband Henry Parke, a manufacturing agent. The Parkes have two sons and make their home in Sycamore, IL.

WINSTON H. TAYLOR was appointed by the Maryland-Delaware-DC Press Association Board of Directors to serve as MDDC Manager. He was previously head of the United Methodist news bureau in Washington, DC and has been an adjunct lecturer at the University of Maryland, College of Journalism.

JOSEPH S. VAN WINKLE is retired in Des Moines, IA. B. FRANCES BRIGGS VAN WINKLE '43 is the Director, State Personnel Department for the State of Iowa. The Van Winkles have four children, all pursuing professional careers.

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NEWS-CAT REEVA SCHMIDT SPIES,  
2480 CITRUS VIEW  
DUARTE, CA 91010

NANCY BOLES PETERS is living in Westerville, OH where husband Donald is an airline captain for Trans World Airlines. The Peters have two sons.

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**44**

MARJORY MAULDING COUGHANOUR is the librarian in the Palo Alto Unified School District in California and is busily involved with library books, students and computers. Her husband, L. Warren, is a senior engineer. They live in Mt. View, CA and have two children.

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MARY E BENNETT is the program director and academic coordinator of clinical education/physical therapy in the Health Science Department of California State University Northridge in Los Angeles.

YVONNE MOZÉE writes that she visited the campus in July '83 for the first time since graduation and was "bedazzled by the present and ambushed by nostalgia for the way things were. Delighted to see Dean Luther, Dr. Morange, and Dean Geist are still in orbit." Yvonne is a writer-photographer in Anchorage, AK. Her work has appeared in the *Alaska Journal*, *Alaska Woman*, and *Alaska Magazine*.

E. GEORGE OTTUM is President of the Commercial Bank and his wife Harriet is the church organist for St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Salem where they make their home. They have two children.

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**46**

DAVID DEMETER has retired from the heavy construction business and lives in Danvers, MA with his wife LOUISE DEMETER, a retired nurse, who also attended Willamette. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Planning to retire from Kings River College in May 1984 is DOROTHY J. HALL, Director of Counseling for the college. Dorothy has also started her own business as an educational consultant, and resides in Reedley, CA.

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**47**

ALICE ROSE JONES, a music teacher in the Salem Public Schools and her husband JESSE JONES '49 also a teacher in Salem Public Schools are planning to retire soon to their coast home at Rose Lodge, OR.

GEORGIA HULL SPOONER was appointed July 1 to serve one year on the Orange County Grand Jury in California. She also is chairing the Environmental Management Committee and served as a member of the Criminal Justice and PTO Transportation Committee. Georgia is serving her fifth year as a Director on the Board of the Orange County Performing Arts Center. "I am happy to report that we have raised our \$43 million goal for the Central Theatre in the Complex. Am looking forward to the '84 Olympic activities." Husband RICHARD SPOONER L'49 passed away January, 1981.

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BETTIE OLSON HILL reports that she spent most of 1983 immersed in books about and by Mrs. Gaskell, a mid-Victorian author, who was the focus of Bettie's master's thesis. With much support and understanding from her family, Bettie, after over seven years of work, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in English.

MARY PARKER ROBINSON, a medical claims adjuster, has been with Blue Cross of California for five years. Mary has also taken several trips to the Phillipines, Mexico, and Canada. Daughter Kathy is project manager for DOD and son Richard is Lock & Vault Master for NASA.

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MARILEE OLSON MORGAN has been elected three times as a member of the Governing Board of Rio Honda Community College. Marilee remarks "that now, by virtue of longevity" she is the senior member of the board and will once again be president. D. DALE MORGAN is in

sales for Jones Medical Instruments. The Morgans reside in Whittier, CA. They have three children.

JOHN M. (JACK) WATTS has retired after 21 years in cable television. "Presently enjoying a second childhood having recently purchased a trail bike. I have pursued a hobby of distance running for the last 12 years and finished ten marathons during that time including Boston in 1978 which I ran with son JOHN, a 1977 Willamette graduate." Jack and wife Marilyn, also retired, live in Madras, OR. They also have a daughter Susan and another son Alan.

RICHARD A. YOCOM has been re-appointed by Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh to the State Real Estate Board. He earned an MA degree in psychology from the University of New Mexico. "Buzz" resides in Salem and is Assistant to the President, registrar and Professor of Psychology at WU.

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DR. DALE G. CLEAVER is working on the fourth edition of his basic textbook on art history. Dale lives in Knoxville, TN where he is a professor at the University of Tennessee. He enjoys skiing in Aspen, CO as well as sailing on the lakes of Tennessee.

Former Director of Admissions at Willamette, AL FEDJE is now Administrative Services Coordinator for Lane Educ. Serv. Dist. in Eugene. POLLY POLLOCK FEDJE is a homemaker. The Fedjes have two children, Chris and Scott.

For over 25 years LYLE H. HAMILTON, Ph.D. has been a professor and physiologist in the Veterans Administration and Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

JERRY THORN is a consultant in Industrial Relations and doing labor management arbitration in Anchorage, AK where he and wife Theresa make their home.

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GLADYS F. BLUE, Ph.D. has resided in Greensboro, NC for the last six years since receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Akron in 1977. Dr. Blue is now an Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at North Carolina A & T State University.

BETTY KOSTENBADER BOURN and husband Ivan, a pharmacist, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in December, 1983. Betty works part-time as a physical therapist at Mary Free Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids, MI where they make their home. The Browns have four children, Karen, Elizabeth, Andrew and David, and a granddaughter, Adrienne.

Retired from the USAF in 1982, DONALD L. IRWIN is now business manager for California Image Associates. He and wife Maurice live in Sacramento, CA. They have three children: Beth, Andrea and Robert.

GENE MAUDLIN has been promoted by Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh to the position of Public Utility Commissioner. Maudlin, who assumed the position on January 1, 1984, was Deputy Commissioner since 1979.

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RONALD M. COFFEY is President of Kalama Telephone Company in Kalama, WA.

SUZANNE SHIPLEY DREYER, a travel agent, has been busy seeing much of the world, visiting South America, South Africa, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and taking five trips to Europe in the last three years and three cruises in 1983. Her husband David Dreyer, Ph.D. is a chemist. The Dreyers reside in South San Francisco, and have two children, Mark and Kathy, both at San Francisco State University.



G. THOMAS EDWARDS, Professor of History at Whitman College since 1964 has been elected Vice President of the Washington Commission for the Humanities. He has been a member of the WCH Board of Trustees since 1981. He is a specialist in history of the American West, and is the author of numerous book reviews and scholarly articles.

ELEANOR OAKES GIROD is a second and third grade teacher at DA-Grout School in Portland, OR.

REV. VERNON A. GROVES and his wife Betty were recently elected the National Pastor-Spouse executive couple for United Methodist Marriage Encounter. Rev. Groves is a minister at the United Methodist Church in Roseburg, OR. They have three sons.

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ROBERT H. RIORDAN, M.D. is a physician in private practice in Berkeley, CA since 1980. He specializes in aviation and preventive medicine.



capital and leveraged buy-out group. Before joining BEPW, Schülze was director of corporate business development for Xerox Corporation.

LARRY W. STANDIFER is a physical therapist and MARY POLALES STANDIFER is a teacher in the Eugene, OR School District 4J. Larry was chosen to be on the medical staff for the '83 Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela. The Standifers have three children, Susan, Steven, and DAVID '81.

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ROSAMOND WEAVER HOLDEN is a self-employed bookkeeper and tax practitioner in Flagstaff, AZ where she and husband Thomas, a landscape architect with the US Forest Service, reside. They have a daughter Peggy and a son Matt.

ROBERT MCMASTER SCHAEFER, former Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of Clark County, Washington is now a lawyer with the firm of Blair, Schaefer, Hutchinson & Wynne. SALLY JO GRIMM SCHAEFER is a substitute teacher and homemaker. The Schaefers make their home in Vancouver, WA and have three children, Louis, Cyndee and Janelle.

Widowed in 1983, MARILYN ROBERTSON OBST is secretary for UCSF, Department of Neurosurgery in San Francisco. She has three children, Alex, Alaina and Eric.

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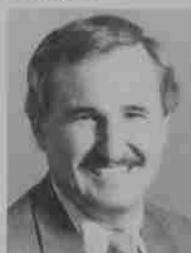
Supervisor of music for nine years in the Salem Public Schools, DAVID DOERKSEN accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of Music at the University of Oregon in September, 1983. Wife SANDRA SCHUERMAN DOERKSEN and he have three children and reside in Salem.

Cash or securities are the most common form of charitable gifts but many others, including gifts of intangible property and life insurance, also are possible. The "Giving to Willamette University" brochure has been specially prepared for prospective donors who are not familiar with the range of legally-approved gift options.

Copies are available by writing to:

**Dr. Harry S. Manley  
Director of Planned Giving  
Willamette University  
Salem, OR 97301**

DR. WILLIAM F. FARR is a physician in private practice, and lives in Portland with his wife Ellen, a registered nurse for the American Red Cross. The Farris have three daughters, Margaret, Kathleen and Elizabeth.



GERALD KANGAS is Director of Saudi American Bank's (Samba) Center of Banking and Finance, a major training facility for young Saudis who seek leadership skills. According to Kangas,

"every Saudi male is entitled to a college education anywhere in the world at government expense." But, adds Kangas, after graduation, the students owe the government four years of service. Until the Saudization of the kingdom's nine foreign-held financial institutions, most young men chose professions other than banking. Now, says Kangas, "Samba is where the action is!"

In 1980, WESLEY R. MALCOLM became Division Manager for Safeco Insurance Company in Stone Mountain, GA where he and his wife Nancy live. They have two children, Mark and Amy.

MARGARET KNOCHENHAUER O'NEILL is a receptionist and bookkeeper for Drs. Leonard & Leonard in San Diego, CA. Margaret's husband Clement is an attorney. They have four children, Dan, Kathleen (Santa Clara graduate), Sheila (going to Gonzaga) and Tim.

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L. DUANE BAIRD resides in Harbor City, CA and is a teacher in Los Angeles.

LOIS WICKERSHAM DUVALL is an interior designer for Century Interiors in

Lake Oswego, where she lives with her daughter Kara Lee.

JOSEPH F. RICKS, claims manager for Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, resides in Portland. Joseph has six children and three grandchildren.

SALLY ANN JONES VAN NIEL and husband Jim are both instructors at Everett Community College in Everett, WA. Sally was voted faculty member of the year by the students. She is also on the Washington Environmental Council Board. The Van Niels have two daughters, Kristi and Lisa.

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Since moving from Vacaville, CA ANNETTE CARSON EWING is "very happy to be back in Portland seeing old friends." Annette is a musician and her husband John, is a hearing specialist. The Ewings have two children, Jeff and Karen.

ANN BARBER NIEDRINGHAUS is an elementary vocal music teacher in the Santa Ana, CA School District where she and husband Gordon reside. They have two children.

MURIEL MIETTUNEN VAN VEEN is a secretary with the firm of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. in Portland, where she lives with her husband Allen, a landscape designer, and two children, Cathie and Derek.

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Retiring from the Army with the rank of Colonel, LEONARD L. HAYS, M.D. is now in private practice as an otolaryngologist at the Memorial Clinic in Olympia, WA where he and wife Sydney reside. Dr. Hays had been a physician at Madigan General Hospital. The Hays have three daughters and a son.

PETER J. LEVETON is a partner in the firm of William M. White & Assoc. in Denver, CO.

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DR. MICHAEL AUGEE is a Senior Lecturer in Zoology and Director of the First Year Biology Unit at the University of New South Wales in Kensington, New South Wales, Australia.

DR. ROSS STEPHEN, PH.D. is installing an integrated library system at Rider College in Lawrenceville, NJ where he is the director of the library. This is the second academic library he has automated. Dr. Stephens and wife Ruth Birkhead, Execu-

tive Director for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, live in Mercerville, NJ.

ROSEMARY STEPHENSON VAUGHAN is an associate real estate broker in Menlo Park, CA. Rosemary lives in Palo Alto and has a son and a daughter.

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COLLENE CODY BIGLER is a medical assistant in Phoenix, AZ where she resides with her husband William. They have two children.

JUDD DE BOER and DIANE BROWN DE BOER '62 have formed a partnership to own and operate Snow Mountain Pine Company at Hines, OR. The De Boers live in Boise, ID.

After 20 years in elementary education, PATRICIA COE DOUGLAS has made a career change; she will be instructing employees of IBM in the use of their PC and Peanut computers.

COLONEL MICHAEL T. GRAYDON assumed command of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, MO. He has been with the Air Force since 1961.

PK MANNING Ph.D. has accepted a two-year research position at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfson College, Oxford University beginning April 1984. He will be on leave from Michigan State, where he is a sociologist.

MAYNARD ROBERTS SPENCE is a pilot with the new Braniff Airlines. He also owns a health care company and is a general partner in a real estate investment company. He was recently married to Kathryn Carlin and lives in Denton, TX.

PAMELA TRENHOLM WINTERS is busy as a homemaker and teaching a weekly Bible study class. Pamela and her husband Jack became grandparents on Christmas Eve, 1983. They make their home in Roseburg.

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Awaiting the arrival of their fourth child in July are RAY M. BLOUIN and his wife Joann. Ray is the coordinator of admissions, records and veterans affairs at Lancaster Community College. "We finally have indoor plumbing at our mountain farm home in Lexington, VA."

JEANNE AMLIN DUGGAN is a program evaluator for substance abuse programs in San Francisco, CA. Jeanne and husband James live in San Mateo.

CHARLES LARRY GODWIN, a physicist at Pacific Missile Test Center, and SHIRLEY GILLARD GODWIN '63 live in Oxnard, CA. They have one daughter and two sons.

Living in Issaquah, WA JANET DONNELL LAPLANT is a teacher for the Bellevue School District. Husband Porter is an aeronautical engineer and they have three children.

SEWARD (SID) MCAULAY and CHARLENE FARROW MCAULAY's daughter Sue is a sophomore at Willamette. Son Steve will be graduating from high school this year. Sid and Charlene live in San Jose, where he is a project manager at IBM and she is a witness coordinator for the Victim-Witness assistance program.

WILLIAM C. PALMROSE, safety supervisor for Guy F. Atkinson Company is assigned to the McPhee Dam Project which is due to be completed in 1984. ELIZABETH MOORE PALMROSE '61 is a teacher aide for Montezuma-Cortez High School. Son Christopher also works for the Atkinson Company and son Jeff attends high school where he is a member of the marching band which won the state competition the last two years.

BARBARA SHELBY WESTCOTT and her husband Gary have moved to a 40-acre farm after 17 years in Vale, OR. Their son Mark attends Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario.

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GAIL DURHAM, a teacher and college counselor at the Catlin Gabel School, had an article published November '83 in the journal for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors on college wait-lists. Gail and her husband E. Benno Philipsson, an architect, live in Portland.

SHERRIE STEEL JAMES teaches seventh grade in Portland. She and husband LEE JAMES '64 live in Portland with their two children.

Both associate professors at North Carolina State University, JAMES LUGINBUHL, Ph.D. and his wife Gerry reside in Raleigh, NC. Dr. Luginbuhl teaches social psychology and does jury selection in criminal and civil trials. The Luginbuhls' daughter Sara is 10 years old.

ELAINE PFLUGHMACHER WICK returned to work at the Navy Hospital in Okinawa, Japan. Her husband Jim is a USAF Commander, and they have one son. Elaine writes that her job as supervisor of the Family Advocacy office is most rewarding. She works on crisis intervention with families stressed by abuse.

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FREDERICK G. FOGG and NINA CROTHERS FOGG '67 live in Seattle, where Frederick is a banker and Nina is a case manager for a mental health agency. They have two daughters.

GLEN KNICKERBOCKER was elected president of the Mid-Valley Arts Council for 1983-84.

ROBERT W. RIEDER, JR., an attorney for the University of Alabama and wife Cynthia, formerly in music education, now reside in Huntsville, AL. They have three children.

PETER H. SMITH is an attorney with the E & J Gallo Winery in Modesto, CA where he resides with his wife Ann who is a pianist and teacher. The Smiths have two sons.

MARY SHAFFER STEWART retired in 1976 as Director of Public Relations at United Bank of Arizona after 11 years. Mary now is a homemaker while serving as secretary to the Phoenix Class of Women's Bible Study Fellowship. She and husband Larry just completed construction of a summer home on Lake Washington in Kirkland. Mary remarks "we are thrilled to be spending part of the year in the great Northwest. It is a dream come true for me to be near my sister PEGGY SHAFFER WHITE '68 and her husband OWEN WHITE '67 and their two boys."

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NEWSCAT TONI UNFRED  
2417 RANCH DRIVE  
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

Currently a full-time mother to their two young daughters, MARADEE OLIVER ABEL and husband Kenneth, an underwriting supervisor, reside in West Linn, OR. Maradee is a former secondary school librarian and teacher.

CHRISTINE CLISHE was recently appointed by Washington State Governor John Spellman to the Interagency Committee on the Status of Women. This year she was installed into the Daughters of the American Revolution. Residing in Olympia, WA, Christine is an administrative law judge for Washington State.

SID COOPER is the owner of Jewell Glass Company in Portland which he purchased in December, 1982. He and his wife Karen enjoy camping in their travel trailer, fishing and ballroom dancing. Sid remarks "that he is still trying to beat GEORGE BLAKESLEE '65 on the golf course." The Coopers have two young daughters.

Widowed in 1983, RENA PARSONS has retired as a language teacher at Hillcrest School in Salem. Rena is busy with close family activities and world travel which included a trip to the People's Republic of

China in the fall of 1983. She has three children.

PETER M. RUOTSI, his wife Susie, son Matt and daughter Andrea are in the process of relocating from the bay area to Connecticut. Peter is the quality manager for the Xerox Corp. in Stamford, CT. The Ruotsis vacation at Black Butte and they haven't lost their Oregon roots. They invite friends to look them up in Fairfield County, CT.

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NEWSCAT KATHY N. WORDEN  
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OREGON CITY, OR 97405

After fifteen years' work in government and business, PHOEBE FINLEY ANTRIM is a self-employed consultant in Human Resource Development and Training in Richmond, VA where she and her husband Joe live. Phoebe is busy gardening and working on the house they recently purchased, and being mother to Joe's two children. For two years, Phoebe has practiced Tai Chi and related martial and healing arts. Phoebe and Joe enjoy seeing WU alums SUE LEESON '68, L'81, who is currently a Supreme Court Fellow in Washington, DC and KAREN WILLMORE BEEBEE '66, now living in Anchorage, AK.

KARL R. FREDERICK, Silverton, has been reappointed by Governor Vic Atiyeh to the State Advisory Council on Unemployment Compensation. Karl is vice-president and assistant counsel for the Associated Oregon Industries which he has been with since 1968.

DAVE HANSEN is a professor at Linfield College where he is also chairman of the Business and Economics Department. He and wife Sharron have two daughters and live in McMinnville. Dave broadcasts athletics on radio station KCYX and appeared in "Quarterback Princess," a CBS-TV movie.

MARJORIE MCIVER MINK-BARR and her husband Douglas reside in Ontario, Canada. They have three children.

In January, 1983 DR. GORDON K. SPRINGER was named Director of Academic Computing Programs for the University of Missouri system. He is responsible for initiating programs that will begin to integrate computers throughout the educational system. Gordon has one daughter, Erika.

LINDA MOORE STUMPF and husband Bill recently moved from California to start a fashion-product photography business in Virginia. The Stumps make frequent trips to Washington, DC. Linda has also been substituting in the local school districts. They have two daughters and a grandson.

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NEWSCAT KATHY KATO  
3544 SE STEELE  
PORTLAND, OR 97202

Living near the beach in Gig Harbor, WA GENETTE BUECKER CARLTON is managing a very unique fabric store, Giant-Pacific Fabrics. In addition to being a freelance interior designer, she enjoys tennis, sailing, swimming, theatre and football games. Genette's son and daughter are both honor students.

JUDITH CERBER JONES is a mother and homemaker in Wellesley, MA. She and husband Gary, an attorney, have two daughters, Kimberly and Katie. Judith writes that they are happy and active.

SHIRLEY SHAY MILLER is self-employed with Professionals Plus Word Processing Service in Portland, where she lives with her husband James, an architect. Three of Shirley's children are also WU graduates, TED SHAY '79, CAMMY SHAY '80 and KIM SHAY '82, while son Jed is a graduate of USC.

Receiving her master's degree in guidance and counseling from University of San Francisco in 1973, JANET LOOMIS WITCOMBE is now a homemaker and community volunteer busily involved in 4H, PTA boards, church and PEO. She and her husband Donald live in Lincroft, NJ with their daughter and son.

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The REV. DONALD G. BROWN is Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Longview, WA. His wife CAROL SMULLIN BROWN who graduated from Stanford University (after attending Willamette) is a partner in California-Oregon Broadcasting Investments. Donald and Carol live in Longview with their two young children.

COLLIER BUFFINGTON, III is President of Pax Corporation in Denver, CO where he and his wife Kathy reside.

NANCY WINTZ DECHERD is a CPA in Portland. Nancy and her husband Jon, an architect, are very busy working on an old house near John's Landing. Nancy writes that she "just had second and final child—I'm getting too old for kids."

KENNETH FUKUNAGA, PH.D. is an attorney with the firm of Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wichman and Case in Hilo, HI where he and wife Chantis and daughter reside.

DONINE SABRA HEDRICK has settled back in Sacramento, CA after another trip around the world and 1½ years working at the East West Center in Honolulu. She is Information Specialist for a statewide network devoted to training special education personnel. She invites friends to stop by when visiting Sacramento.

CHRISTY ELMORE NASON is Field Director for the American Heart Association, and active with her two sons and their sports and school activities. She is engaged to be married, and also looking forward to a 20-year high school reunion.

STEVEN J. REYNOLDS is a real estate appraiser who coaches JV girls' basketball at Bellevue Christian School where his wife Margaret's two sons, Sean and Doug attend. Steven does both residential and commercial appraisal work.

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GLENDIA HIEBER BLANCHARD is currently "enjoying her term on the WU Alumni Board." A public school music teacher for Salem Public Schools, Glenda lives in Salem with her husband Alan, an architect, and two daughters Darcy and Danielle.

FRED CASTRO now works in New York City.

A self-employed CPA, LAURA GOODWIN HURDELBRINK, and husband Lynn reside with their two children in Bellevue, WA.

VICKI THOMPSON MORAN is a homemaker in Longmont, CO. She and husband Kenneth, a research engineer, have two daughters.

CYNTHIA WELSH OCHS is a legal secretary and is presently working to obtain paralegal certification. She lives in Scottsdale, AZ with daughter Heidi and son Thor.

CHERYL BURGE YOUNG and husband Ralph, a controller, live in Issaquah, WA with their two sons.

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NEWS-CAT COURTNEY W. JOHNSON,  
1125 167TH AVE. SE  
BELLEVUE, WA 98008

MARK AIL is National Advertising Manager for the *Columbian* newspaper in Vancouver, WA. Mark and wife Susie reside in Beaverton, and have two daughters.

LESLIE ROBERTSON HOPPER is the Malheur County Planning Director. Leslie and her husband Russell reside in Vale, OR, and are expecting their first child.

JOE W. MUCH is an attorney in Salem. He and his wife Marilyn, city attorney for Monmouth/Independence were married November 17, 1983 and honeymooned in England and Scotland.

GALE VAANDERING and wife Susan reside in Salem where Gale is Assistant Plant Manager for Stayton Canning Company.

A USAF pilot, ROBERT J. WISNOM, his wife Susan Jo, and three children live in Florida where Robert is stationed at Patrick AFB.

## CLASS NOTES

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NEWS-CAT CARRIE OLSON STEVENS  
13590 SW ROAN CT.  
BEAVERTON, OR 97005

PEGGY RINGLER BERGLUND is a teacher with the North Marion School District in Aurora, OR. Peggy, her husband Albert, a management consultant, and two children reside in Wilsonville.

KAREN BOONE DOUPÉ, in addition to being a mother, works part-time at an acupuncture clinic. She also attends school at the California Acupuncture College working towards her Doctorate in Oriental Medicine. Karen, her husband Paul, who is in advertising, and their two children, Tyler and Priscilla live in Harbor City, CA.

SUSAN GARRISON SCHNEIDER is an attorney. She and husband Ted live in Portland with their 16-month-old daughter.

ROBERT DONALD TOWER is a principal with the Umatilla School District. Robert and wife Margaret have lived in Umatilla, OR for two years and are very busy with their 16-month-old son.

An immigration inspector, THOMAS TRUE works for the US Immigration and Naturalization Service in Haines, AK where he and wife Shelley live. They have two children.

JAMES P. TURK is a computer programmer in San Jose. James wonders if anyone has an alumni directory on a personal computer.

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MARK BROWNE is a nurse at Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland where he resides.

EVELYN UHLENKOTT NIBLER and husband Richard, a probation officer, live in Salem.

CONNIE MCCONNELL is a programmer for Consolidated Freightways and resides in Portland.

DR. G. RICHARD OLDS is a physician specializing in tropical medicine at University Hospitals and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH. In addition to his full-time position on the medical school faculty, he is also the NBC News Doctor for Cleveland. Dr. Olds, his wife Jackie and their 2½-year-old son reside in Shaker Heights.

BRET RIOS, General Manager for Viacom Cablevision and DEBBIE WOLFE RIOS '75, director of recreation for Oregon State Hospital, live in Salem.

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NEWS-CAT GARNET KENYON ELLIOTT  
7062 OFFENBACH COURT NE  
SALEM, OR 97303

RONALD SCOTT BEMIS is a partner in a Seattle law firm and MICHELLE DRAYTON-BEMIS is a French teacher in the Bellevue School District.

GARNET KENYON ELLIOTT is the Administrative Assistant for the Oregon Department of Transportation and RICHARD R. ELLIOTT, an '83 graduate of GSM is a financial economist for the Oregon Public Utility Commission. The Elliotts reside in Salem.

DIANE MATTSON HARMAN teaches band, choir and English at a high school in British Columbia where she, her husband Charles and their two daughters reside. Diane also teaches piano lessons to 16 advanced students.

KATHY PULLIAM JORDAN has been appointed to a task force to create a zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan and bring Malheur County in compliance with state law. Kathy, her husband John and their four children reside in Vale, OR.

GREGORY RODGERS resides in Washington, DC where he is an economist for the US Consumer Product Safety Commission.

JENNIE ROUGH WEAVER has recently moved to San Jose, CA due to a promotion for her husband, James. Jennie, an RN whose specialty is in-home IV therapy, will soon return to her nursing career. The Weavers have a four-year-old son and a 15-month-old daughter.

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NEWS-CAT KATHY KASTER SAMPSON  
1087 NW CORNELL  
HILLSBORO, OR 97123

Married in August, 1983, KAY BARCKLEY-TYAS is a faculty member in Parent Education at North Seattle Community College. She was elected as a delegate to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, representing the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference. Kay and husband, Richard, a construction superintendent, reside in Seattle.

BRADLEY BOYDEN is enjoying his sixth year of teaching biology at Fountain Valley High School and coaching varsity boys' and girls' soccer. Bradley spent his last two summers teaching courses in entomology and aquatic biology at the Children's School in Wood's Hole, MA, which was a great opportunity to meet the many great biologists at the Marine Biological Lab. He and wife Marie, also a teacher, live in Colorado Springs, CO.

Prior to her marriage to Lt. William Durbin in April, 1983, CARMELLA TAMAYO DURBIN lived in Honolulu, HI and was employed as a tax accountant. The Durbins live in California, MD.

DR. ROBERT J. OLSON, a research marine biologist at MIT, will begin working at Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute in June, 1984. PAMELA THOITS OLSON is an elementary school science teacher in Belmont, MA where she, Robert and their son, born in August, 1983, reside. They will soon be moving to Cape Cod.

DR. EDWARD WHIPPLE, an Associate Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Education/Psychology at Texas Tech University and his wife, Darlene, Assistant Director of Student Activities at the University reside in Lubbock, TX, although they miss Oregon very much.

ANDREW A. WIST, a forensic scientist for the State of Illinois Crime Lab, continues to be active in Carbondale Christian Action Council. MICHELLE THORNBURG WIST '75 volunteers at Birthright, helping women with crisis pregnancies. The Wists and their two young children vacationed with Michelle's family in Southern California, and reside in Murphysboro, IL.

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JANET BROCK CARLSON teaches five classes of French, advises student activities and rally at Evergreen Jr. High School in Hillsboro, OR. She and husband D. Kevin, an attorney, and two children reside in Beaverton. Janet is planning to take a group of students to France in July.

REBECCA MICHAEL-VERGE was married in May 1982 at her parents' barn in Willows, CA with PATTI BLANK GARLAND '75 as a bridesmaid. Rebecca moved to Durango, CA where she is an attorney. Husband, James, is also an attorney.

DEE ANN MILLER comments that she is currently settling into an ancient cottage in Salem which she has painfully remodeled, and is pursuing hobbies and happiness. Dee Ann is a salesperson for Pella Windows and Doors of Oregon. She remarks that she would enjoy hearing from anyone interested in discoursing on the vicissitudes of single life, wonders of woodworking, the onset of senility or anything else of an entertaining nature.

DIANE MCFEDRIES MILLER is a school media specialist for the Morton Grove Public Schools in Illinois, where she lives with her daughter and son.

Having received a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management, PATRICIA CAMPBELL MONTMORENCY is now an international banker for BankOhio National Bank in Columbus, OH. She and her husband Gerald live in Worthington, OH.

Completing her MA in counseling psychology in June 1983, WANDA L. TUCKER is now a financial planner with Waddell and Reed Inc. in Portland. Wanda has run

across many Willamette grads in Portland and invites friends to call when in town.

GORDON WALKER, an assistant chief of the Oregon State Personnel Division, was named Deputy Executive Director of the Nevada Department of Taxation.

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BILL OLSON works for Nationwide Insurance Company in Medford where he and wife Becky live. Bill, ASWU President in 1976, is interested in starting a WU Alumni Club in the southern Oregon area.

MOLLY ANDREWS SCHWARTZ, employed with Andrews Petroleum Services, and her husband Brian, a sales manager, reside in Fullerton, CA.

MARSHA HAWKINS STRODE and husband Jim were both ordained on July 10, 1983 and share one position at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Camarillo, CA where they reside. In November, 1983 Marsha and Jim became the godparents for the son of SUSAN SANDERS PHILLIPS '76 and STEVE PHILLIPS '76, born April 1983, who now live in Berkeley, CA.

KAREN SAUPE TORNFELT and husband Rober are both music teachers in Anchorage, AK where they reside with their 18-month-old daughter.

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SUSAN BARMAYER continues to work as a social worker and budget counselor for the local Community Action Agency in Helena, MT. She was married to Jonathan Haber, a land management planner, in October, 1982.

JEAN CALDWELL of Real Estate 100 Inc. has earned her Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

REV. CAROL A. DAVIES, Ph.D., is minister at Stevenson-Lyle United Methodist Church in Stevenson, WA.

MARIA C. MACKEY is vice president for commercial lending for Seafirst Mortgage Corp. in Seattle.

SUSAN MORROW, a legal analyst, is establishing a litigation support business with a partner in San Francisco. Services will include providing permanent and temporary legal assistant staff as well as computer and assisted litigation support.

Working on a master's degree at WOSC, MARY ANN BURK ROBINSON is presently a teacher at Merritt Davis Business College. DONALD G. ROBINSON, having received degrees from both WU College of Law and GSM, is now an insurance agent in Portland. The Robinsons were married in March, 1983 and reside in Salem.

NORAH SOBECK is a radiographer in a San Francisco hospital and medical center. Norah's hobbies include making patchwork quilts by hand. Each quilt takes four to six months to complete, which she has found to be a very satisfying endeavor.

LT. BRUCE SUCKOW is currently serving as the Executive officer of the Navy Reserve Center. He was recently transferred from the USS New Jersey where he served as the turret officer for Turret #1.

AUDREY VALENCIANO-FLYNN works for the postal service in Lihue, HI. She resides with her husband, Timothy, an assistant botanist. She asks "Vicki Gordon — Where you stay?"

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Since receiving her MBA from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1982, MARI GILFILLAN has been working as a commercial lender for a bank.

Economist GERRIT KNAAP, who was on the WU faculty last year, has been appointed assistant professor for the urban studies program at the U of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He earned his doctorate in economics at U of O and in 1981 wrote "Price Effect of Urban Growth Boundary," a report commissioned by the Metropolitan Service District of Portland.

SALLY E. KOPPENBERG is an artist in Palmer, AK where she and her husband Jay Erickson, a hockey instructor and coach, reside.

CYNTHIA GIBBS MUNSON and husband Gary moved in November 1983 to begin their two-year appointed term as associate missionaries for Greater Europe Mission. Their main task is to teach music at the European Bible Institute in Lamorage, France. Cynthia writes "I'm grateful for the two years of French I had at WU."

MARGUERITE HILL ROBERSON received her math credential from California State University, Chico in December, 1983. She and her husband, Rod have been attending CSUC following a brief stay in Salem after their return from a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in the Fiji Islands.

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GARY W. CESARIO is an educator for the State of Oregon. JONI RIANT CESARIO '80 is an educator at Leslie Middle School in Salem where they reside.

After seven years away from Los Angeles, STEVEN GALL has recently moved back to LA where he works as a financial analyst for a small publishing firm.

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DIAN GILMORE was recently offered the position of lobbyist for the Dallas, TX County Commissioners' Court. For the 1985 session, she will travel to Austin, implementing Dallas County's legislative package. She is anxiously waiting for a very special member of the California delegation to attend the national Republican convention in Dallas in August.

DONALD KIYOKAWA is a self-employed orchardist in Hood River, OR. His alumni news is "Eat Hood River Valley apples and pears!"

In August RICK H. MULLER completed his master's degree in biomedical engineering. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in nuclear magnetic resonance imaging. Rick is employed as an engineer at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

ANNE BROOKS PFISTER writes: "I'm in business; to wit, CROWD PLEASERS is the company name for my party-planning activities. I produce *in toto* special events; from fundraising galas to corporate projects. I live in Berkeley, where I've recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the University Art Museum Council, at UC Berkeley. I also do freelance writing for *California Magazine* and other publications."

GARY PRICE is in his fourth year teaching junior high school in the Capistrano Unified School District, where he teaches English, social studies and PE. Gary and wife Kathleen reside in Mission Viejo, CA with their 16-month-old son.

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A recent graduate from the American Graduate School of International Management, JAMES J. CLARKE III is now an international trade specialist. He and SUSAN BULL CLARKE '81 were married at Silver Creek Falls Park in September, 1982. Susan is a cashier and they reside in Phoenix, AZ.

REBECCA J. COLLMAN, presently a medical student at OHSU School of Medicine, will be graduating in June 1984 and plans to begin a pediatric residency.

A banker with the Oregon Bank, JULIE EDWARDS DOLAN and her husband Mark, a civil engineering student, were married in April 1983, and reside in Philomath, OR.

Residing in Hawaii DAVID DONN HANNKE is teacher of Special Education

and working on a master's degree in Biology-Education. He is also the surgeon and assistant director of Hawaii Lions Eye Bank and Makana Foundation, and is a national board certified contact lens dispenser.

DEBRA LEGG KELLER and her husband Stephen have recently moved to California's Monterey Peninsula, Debra's hometown. Debra will soon be interviewing for jobs.

LESLIE JEAN MOULIN is "happily living in the sunny Mojave Desert, teaching elementary school in the Apple Valley School District."

While CECILE (CAMMY) SHAY is writing her doctoral dissertation she is enjoying teaching political science courses for the Houston Community College system. Cammy hopes to receive her Ph.D. by May 1985.

MASAKI SHIMADA is marketing coordinator for the Sony Corporation in Tokyo, Japan and SUSAN SHIMADA '79 is an export coordinator for Europe with Fujirebio Inc. also in Tokyo.

ANNE J. SWINDALE took a year off from MALD program at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy to take a job doing economic production system analysis for two rural development projects in Huancayo, Peru.

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PETER BANGAY JR. is an underwriter for State Farm Insurance Co. and SHAROL ROBERTS BANGAY '82 is an assistant manager for Meier & Frank in Salem.

CYNTHIA R. BRUCE has been selected for the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

SHANNON E. CAMPBELL is the Assistant Director of Public Relations for the Texas Rangers, a professional baseball club. She is also the editor of the Ranger newsletter, the first issue of which is scheduled to be published in March. Shannon, now residing in Dallas, plans to visit Salem in March.

HENRY A. CARSTENS, manager for Floyd Graham Construction Co. and DEBORAH PERDUE CARSTENS '82 reside in Lebanon, OR.

After finishing her second year at Willamette Law School, ANNE E. DENECKE is going to Europe for the summer to study international law.

TERRI ERICHSEN-WEBSTER and husband Gerald were married in July, 1983. They reside in Hermiston, OR where Terri is a teacher in the Hermiston School Dis-

trict, and Gerald is a newspaper reporter.

CHARLES C. MARTIN, JR. is in sales for the Lindsay Water Purifier Co. and is also a teacher. REBECCA ROBERTS MARTIN '83 is a teacher in Wasilla, AK. The Martins reside in Eagle River.

SARAH NICHOLSON is attending the U of Montana in Missoula, working for her master's of arts in guidance and counseling.

KATHERINE D. PARISH recently accepted a position as admissions counselor at Idaho State University in Pocatello after spending two years as administrative assistant for the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation in Salem.

Currently assistant construction superintendent for the Walsh Construction Co. in Portland, WILLIAM REID makes his home in Bothell, WA.

LISA WEST-LIVERS, a secretary at the University of Alaska, resides in Anchorage with her husband Chuck, a structural engineer.

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ELIZABETH ALLEN is living and working in Boston.

HOLLY RIGGS FULWIDER is an assembler at Speakercraft Co. in Riverside, CA where she and her husband Douglas, to whom she was married in July 1983, reside.

JILL TERRY HALL, a junior account executive with Regis McKenna Public Relations and CHRISTOPHER RAND HALL '83, a cost analyst for Rogers Cable-systems now reside in Portland. The Halls were married in September 1983 in Eugene.

Having transferred to the U of Chicago, ROBERT P. KREMER graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Economics. He is now sales manager/discount brokerage for First National Bank of Chicago while working on his MBA from the U of Chicago at night.

DINA L. MARSHALL works as Youth Volunteer Programs Coordinator and creates and markets classes for teens for the City of Ventura Parks and Recreation Dept. Dina also works at a nursery school and is preparing for a master's degree in family, child and marriage counseling.

DANIEL MOORE is currently in the Peace Corps in Cameroon, West Africa, enjoying teaching physics and math in a secondary school in Kumbo/Banso.

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ALICIA ATSMAN is assistant to the curator at Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation in Williamsburg, Virginia.

LINDA BOSHEARS is a mathematics teacher in the Portland School District.

NEVETTE BOWEN has been appointed to Rep. Ron Wendt's (Alaska) staff. During the 1981 Legislature, she served as a page in the Alaska State Senate and in 1979 attended the International College of Commerce in Japan.

MARK W. HOLMLUND plans to graduate in June 1985 from UCLA's graduate school of management where he is studying for an MBA.

KAREN E. JOHNSON entered Meier & Frank's management training class in February 1984. She is currently a department manager at the store in Salem.

ELIZABETH KNOWLES is a youth intern with the Central United Protestant Church in Richland, WA.

ROBERT N. MCCLELLAN is a business development analyst for GNB Batteries in Langhorne, PA. He is involved in product and business development and resides in Princeton, NJ.

MARILYN F. MOBERG comments she has learned there is life after WU and it is just as challenging and as much of a learning experience. Marilyn resides in Hillsborough, CA and is personnel director for Bullock's department store.

MARILYNE STUDENSKY is a student in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

SUSAN WILSON is a graduate student at the U. of Vermont in Burlington. She will complete her master's degree there in June, 1985.

## Law Notes

RICHARD SEIDEMAN '64 was named Salem Area Chamber of Commerce First Citizen. Richard resides in Salem with wife Sharon. They have two children, Jeff and Mollie. Richard was named Salem Junior First Citizen in 1971 and one of "Oregon's Outstanding Young Men" in 1972. He headed the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce in 1979-80.

KENNETH B. STEWART '64, '67 and TERRI MITCHELL STEWART '65 live in Lake Oswego with their two children. Kenneth is a partner in the firm of Crist, Stewart, Lowe & Mauer in Oregon City. Kenneth and his partners judge in Lake Oswego and West Linn part-time. Terri is a part-time Spanish teacher.

Formerly an attorney with the firm of Short & DeBay, GREGORY DEBAY '73 is now vice-president in charge of marketing for Ideal Snacks, Inc. Gregory has retired from active practice and is now marketing the world's only "Allfoodtab" around the United States. He resides in Federal Way, WA.

RICHARD E. BANGERT II '74 has been

appointed Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Wright Schuchart, Inc. Richard has served as General Counsel for WSI since June 1978. His position includes responsibility for legal affairs affecting Wright Schuchart, Inc., the holding company for eight construction oriented companies in the Western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

KEVIN T. SHEEHY '74 was promoted to Vice President/Assistant General Counsel of the Oregon Bank and Northwest Acceptance Corporation. His primary responsibilities are in operations and corporate legal services for Orbanco and its operating subsidiaries.

CLARK B. WILLIAMS '79 was named a partner with his firm, Heltzel, Byers, Upjohn, Shaw & Williams. With the firm since 1980, he is a former law clerk to US District Court judge, Robert C. Belloni.

SARAH CASTNER '80 is a deputy district attorney for Marion County. She has been assigned to juvenile court work. Sarah worked in the Union County district attorney's office since her graduation from WU College of Law.

USAF Captain JOANN GREENE '81 is now stationed for duty at Osan Air Base, South Korea. Captain Greene is an assistant staff judge advocate with the 51st Communications Group.

ROBERT R. TRETHERY '82 has become an associate with the law firm of Garrett, Seideman, Hemann, Robertson & De Muniz in Salem. Robert is also a captain in the USMC Reserves.

GAIL M. GAGEL '83 has recently become an associate with the Salem law firm of Garrett, Seideman, Hemann, Robertson & De Muniz. Gail was awarded the International Trial Lawyers Award for excellence in court room advocacy in 1983.

TRENT WHITFORD '83 has been named staff attorney for Cascade Employees Association, Inc. of the Pacific Northwest. He will specialize in management-side labor law and employment discrimination law.

as well as general responsibility for corporate accounting.

## Births

A daughter, Sara Claire, was born to NANCY BEARG DYKE '69 and husband Maj. Gen. Charles W. Dyke on November 29, 1983. Nancy, Charles and their new daughter reside in Heidelberg, Germany where Charles is stationed.

To SHARON FLANIGAN GRENIG '67 and JAY GRENIG '66, Alex, born on August 2, 1983. Alex joins his brother (4) at their home in Waukesha, WI.

To LAURA GOODWIN HURDELBRINK '69 and husband, Lynn a son, James, born March 5, 1983. He joins a brother Erik. Their home is in Bellevue, WA.

HELEN MAZUR-HART '83 and husband Stanley announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew John born January 4, 1984. Their home is in Salem.

## Marriages

MAYNARD ROBERTS SPENCE '61 was married to Kathryn Carlin on January 28, 1984.

CAROL VAN BOKKELEN '72 and Andrew Anderson were married October 22, 1983 in Burlingame, CA. The couple will reside in San Jose, where Carol is employed by Bank of America and Andy is an engineer with ARCO Petroleum Products.

ELISABETH YOUNG '76 and Jon Carter were married December 29, 1983. The couple honeymooned on the Oregon coast.

ANNE H. PENDERGRASS '76 was married to Jeffrey V. Hill on January 14, 1984. The couple honeymooned in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

LAUREL MARY WINTERSCHIED '78 and PAUL GEORGE ROBINSON '78 were married June 11, 1983 at the bride's home. Laurel is a student in the nursing program at Seattle University and Paul has taught for the past year in Rock Point, AZ on the Navajo Indian reservation. The couple resides on Mercer Island.

JULIE EDWARDS '80 was married to Mark Dolan in April 1983. Julie is working for Oregon Bank in Corvallis, and Mark is currently a civil engineering student. The couple resides in Corvallis.

CRYSTAL LYNN MILLS '83 and MARK ALAN HOLT '82 were married February 4, 1984 in Portland. The couple had a skiing honeymoon in Sun Valley, ID.

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## GSM Notes

Standard Insurance Company has appointed ALAN M. SHIFFER M.M.'76 as manager of its accounting services department. He will have direct responsibility for the analysis and interpretation of the company's financial operating reports

## In Memoriam

ADA C. ROSS '16, November 14, 1983 in Salem. She was an English teacher for more than 40 years at Salem High School and North Salem High School.

IVAN CORNER SR. '21, December 22, 1983. He is survived by his wife LAURA PEMBERTON CORNER '26.

MILDRED STEVENS SMITH '23, February 19, 1984 in Portland. She was a former teacher.

IRENE WALKER RICKLI '24, July 29, 1983.

WILLIAM HAROLD FEARING '26, November 10, 1983 in Olympia, WA. He was a retired teacher.

JOSEPH KEITH RHODES '27, October 20, 1983 in Salem.

DR. JOE BRADY DAVIS '30, September 18, 1983 in Portland. Dr. Davis was a long-time Portland orthopedic surgeon.

DONNA MAE KRAMER '30, September 4, 1983. She was a former teacher.

GLADYS TAYLOR GARLINGHOUSE '33, November 11, 1983 in Boise, ID.

VICTOR D. CARLSON '33, November, 1983 in Corvallis. Upon retirement from the United Nations and government, he joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Denver.

ALFRED KING, L'34, February 1, 1984 in Yucaipa, CA. He is survived by his wife LULU ALLEN KING '33.

JAMES O'NEAL SEHON '36, November, 1983, of St. Helena, CA.

STEVEN CORNELIUS MERGLER '41, January 11, 1984 in the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, WA.

ANNE MORRIS TELLVIK '42, February 13, 1984 in Portland.

MARJORIE WOOTON '44, February 13, 1984 in Portland.

HARRY T. MASON '50, February 2, 1984 in Salem. He had worked as an accountant, controller and consultant.

EDYTHE HOLLAND NORTON '52, February, 1984 in Forest Grove, OR.

DR. CLYDE R. JACKSON '52, January 7, 1984 in Seattle, WA.

HARLAN DAVID MCKAY, JR. '56, November 18, 1983. He worked for Paccar International.

DR. MERLIN H. HOFSTITER '58, December 19, 1983 in Silverton, OR. He was a sociology professor at the University of Omaha.

ROBERT WHITTEN GODDARD '59, August 28, 1982.

JOHN LEWIS SNYDER, L'65, February 21, 1984 in Dallas, OR. He was former district attorney of Polk County.



ROBERT JAMES MILLER '53, a lawyer who practiced in Portland for the past 24 years, died of cancer Saturday, March 3 at his home in Portland. He was 52.

A Portland native, he received his law degree at Stanford University in 1960.

Bob Miller was past president of the Willamette University Alumni Association, an Alumni Board representative to the Board of Trustees, a member of the Parents Council, and he initiated the Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund with his gift of \$1,000 in December, 1979. The goal of 50 donors and \$50,000 for this fund was met in December, 1983.

Surviving are a son, Jeff of Portland; a daughter, Judith of Portland; a brother, John H. of

Fountain Valley, CA; his parents, James D. and Bessie of Vancouver, WA; and one grandchild.

*"I first met Robert Miller when I was Alumni Director. He became a member of the Alumni Board and later President of the Alumni Association. Bob was a gentle man. He always had time for me and for Willamette. Above all, I think of Bob as being loyal . . . to family and friends, to commitments made and to Willamette."*

Roger Kirchner '65

*"I admired him over the years — from our days in football and track at Willamette. He was a true sportsman in the sense that he played hard and clean and held no grudges."*

Jim Hitchman '54

*"Bob was most thoughtful; never quick to judge. He wanted to help people."*

Jack Brown '51



CHARLES F. ADAMS, JR., a member of the Willamette University Board of Trustees since February, 1976 died on January 22, 1984 in a Portland hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Adams served as chairman, president and chief executive officer of The Oregon Bank from 1951 until 1969. After retiring as Orbanco chairman, Adams continued with the firm as a director and consultant until 1977.

Mr. Adams also served on the board of Hyster Co., Esco Corp., Northwest Natural Gas Co., Portland Art Association, Oregon Historical Society, and Lewis and Clark College.

He is survived by his wife Zelma; one daughter, Sandra A. Beebe of Boise, ID; two sons, Peter F. and Charles A. of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Holt W. Berni of Portland; and five grandchildren.

We sincerely apologize for any errors we have made in reporting Class Notes. Please bring corrections to our attention by writing the Class Notes Editor, Willamette Scene, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 or calling (503) 370-6340.

HEATHER FLYNN '65 is a former member of the Anchorage School Board, serving from 1975-1981, two years as president. Heather currently serves on the Anchorage Municipal Assembly.

## Law of the Future: Science or Art?

*Dr. Susan Leeson is Professor of Political Science. She is on leave of absence from the university in Washington, DC, where she is the Justice Tom C. Clark Judicial Fellow for 1983-84 at the Supreme Court.*

It doesn't take much insight to see that the legal profession is undergoing dramatic change, probably the greatest since the founding of the Republic. There are approximately 650,000 attorneys in the United States. Market forces, dissatisfied litigants and the Chief Justice himself suggest that lawyers cannot carry on business as usual much longer. The trick, of course, is not to know what change is going on, but to know where it may be going. The forces for change are coming from too many sources and the nature of the dissatisfaction with the status quo is not always clear. Nonetheless, in the next few years we should not be surprised to see the following kinds of developments:

**A two-tier legal profession.**

One tier will represent clients with small claims and domestic relations or probate problems. These "small cases" comprise the bulk of all civil litigation in the US and typically will be resolved without resort to litigation — through arbitration, mediation or neighborhood justice centers. Lawyers in this tier of the profession rarely, if ever, will see the inside of a courtroom.

The second tier of the profession will be the litigating bar, specially licensed to practice before state and federal courts, handling cases with large amounts in controversy or with issues that are highly complex and technical. Lawyers in this tier will constitute the elite of the

profession, commanding extraordinary salaries and prestige.

The benefits of a two-tier profession may include faster, inexpensive resolution of most legal claims. A potential danger is that the alternative dispute resolution process will become a second class system of justice serving the unsophisticated and poor. It may also be that women lawyers — two-thirds of whom have been admitted to the bar since 1975 — will be relegated largely to the first tier and will command little prestige or pay.

**Managerial judges.** Trial judges will be more involved in case management, including pre-trial conferences, scheduling and controlling discovery, directing alternative dispute resolution centers, calling and questioning expert witnesses, and imposing sanctions for abuses of discovery and court processes. Complex litigation and the public costs of operating courts will force judges to become managers, and will demand a new kind of "judicial temperament."

**Less frequent use of juries.** As litigation becomes more complex, the use of juries in civil cases will be called into question. Where juries are used, fewer prospective jurors will be called, and those called will be qualified and selected by judges rather than by lawyers in order to save money and expedite the trial process. Highly technical cases will be tried to a panel of skilled judges, on the premise that a majority or unanimous opinion of the panel will be sound and will discourage appeals.

**Law firms organized more like corporate enterprises.** Solo practitioners will find economic survival increasingly difficult, and law firms will look more like cor-

porations. Top management will direct the activities of specialized lawyers with an eye to efficiency and productivity. Paralegals and legal secretaries will be in greater demand to perform routine tasks. A corollary to this development will be greater use of in-house counsel by major companies, who will regard lawyers as employees rather than professional counselors and will direct their activities accordingly.

**"Attorney and . . ."** Increasing numbers of lawyers will have other professional degrees, such as medicine, accounting, architecture or education. The law degree will be seen as protective armor that will allow the professional to be a serious participant in debates that have legal consequences. Law will infuse the rhetoric of professional organizations. The political consequences will become obvious. One dilemma for the lawyer will be deciding which profession will command primary allegiance.

The legal profession cannot undergo much change without creating problems for legal education. Since the turn of the century, law has been taught primarily through the case method, which assumed law was a science that could be taught relatively inexpensively to large classes of students. Rapid changes in technology, society and the legal environment may require future lawyers to view law more as an art than a science. The practice of law as an art, however, will require minds that are much more creative, sensitive, flexible, and even theoretical than most legal education currently is fostering.

SUSAN M. LEESON

# Thank you, alumni phonathon volunteers!

Sixty alumni in Seattle and Portland donated their time in February and March to ask classmates for support of the 1983-84 Alumni Annual Fund. More than 500 alumni responded with a pledge.

Special thanks to DALE GUSTAFSON '56, GENE LOWE '49, BART DELACY '75, PEGGY SHAFFER WHITE '68 and ROGER HANSEN '71 who recruited alumni callers and organized the phonathons.

## OUR THANKS TO ALL ALUMNI WHO WERE KIND AND GENEROUS TO OUR CALLERS.

Alumni and friends who moved Willamette closer to our minimum goal of 18 percent alumni participation level are:

Julie Adams '76  
David Avison '67, L'74  
Rick Beeble '72  
Jim Booth '64  
Barbara Brunkow '75,  
M.Ad.'81, WU Staff  
Steve Buntin '74, M.Ad.'76  
Richard Church '55  
Marie Cummings '84  
Barton DeLacy '75  
John Di Lorenzo '77, L'80  
Jay Dobson '73  
Bob Donovan '47  
Ellen Dunn '76  
Greg Englund '78, L'81  
Nina Crothers Fogg '67  
Chuck Gall '75, M.Ad.'77  
Liz Geiger '80  
Vic Gilliam, WU Staff  
Sandra Gillman '78  
Susan Gilpin '69  
David Gray '55  
Dale Gustafson '56  
Lewis Hampton '55, L'60  
Roger Hansen '71  
Ron Holloway L'79  
Courtney Johnson '70  
Roger Kirchner '65  
Claudette Ebi Kleinke '68  
David Landis '59  
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CALENDAR OF  
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 EVENTS

April 1	Distinguished Artists Series: Paul Hersh, piano. Smith Auditorium	8 pm
	Student Voice Recital, Dan Johnson & Heidi Person. Smith Auditorium	3 pm
2-6	University Symposium '84, <b>Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society: The Native American Perspective</b>	
6	Senior Voice Recital, Caroline Calhoun. Smith Auditorium	8 pm
7	GSM Brown Water Regatta, Millstream	10 am
8	WU Woodwind Quintet. Smith Auditorium	8 pm
	Jefferson Road Show. Smith Auditorium	2:30 pm
11	Oregon Symphony "Pops" Concert. Smith Auditorium	8:15 pm
12	Friends of the Library Banquet, Kay L. McDonald, Guest Speaker. Cat Cavern, University Center	6:30 pm
13	Hawaiian Club Luau, Cone Field House	4:30 & 6:30
13, 14	WU Theatre, <b>Appearing Knightly</b> , Kresge Theatre, Playhouse	8 pm
19, 20, 21	Matinee performance, April 15	
14	<b>Conference on Entrepreneurship</b> , Smith Auditorium	8 am-5:30 pm
15	Senior Violin Recital, Cheryl Range. Smith Auditorium	3 pm
	Film <b>Dark Circle</b> , Smith Auditorium	7 pm
18, 20, 21	WU Opera Theatre, <b>"The Songstress"</b> & <b>"Gallantry"</b> Smith Aud.	8 pm
22	Easter Sunrise Service, Willson Park	7 am
24, 25, 26	WU Theatre Second Season, Playhouse	8 pm
25	American Music Festival, Smith Auditorium	8 pm
26	Herb Cawthorne, <b>The Life and History of Frederick Douglass</b> , Smith Auditorium	8 pm
29	Oregon Trio. Smith Auditorium	3 pm
May 1	Jazz Tap Ensemble. Smith Auditorium	7:30 pm
6	Salem Youth Symphony. Smith Auditorium	6:30 pm
12	<b>Alumni Day</b>	
13	<b>Baccalaureate</b> , Frances H. Chapple, Smith Auditorium	11 am
	<b>Commencement</b> , Norma Paulus, Guest Speaker. McCulloch Stadium	3 pm

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