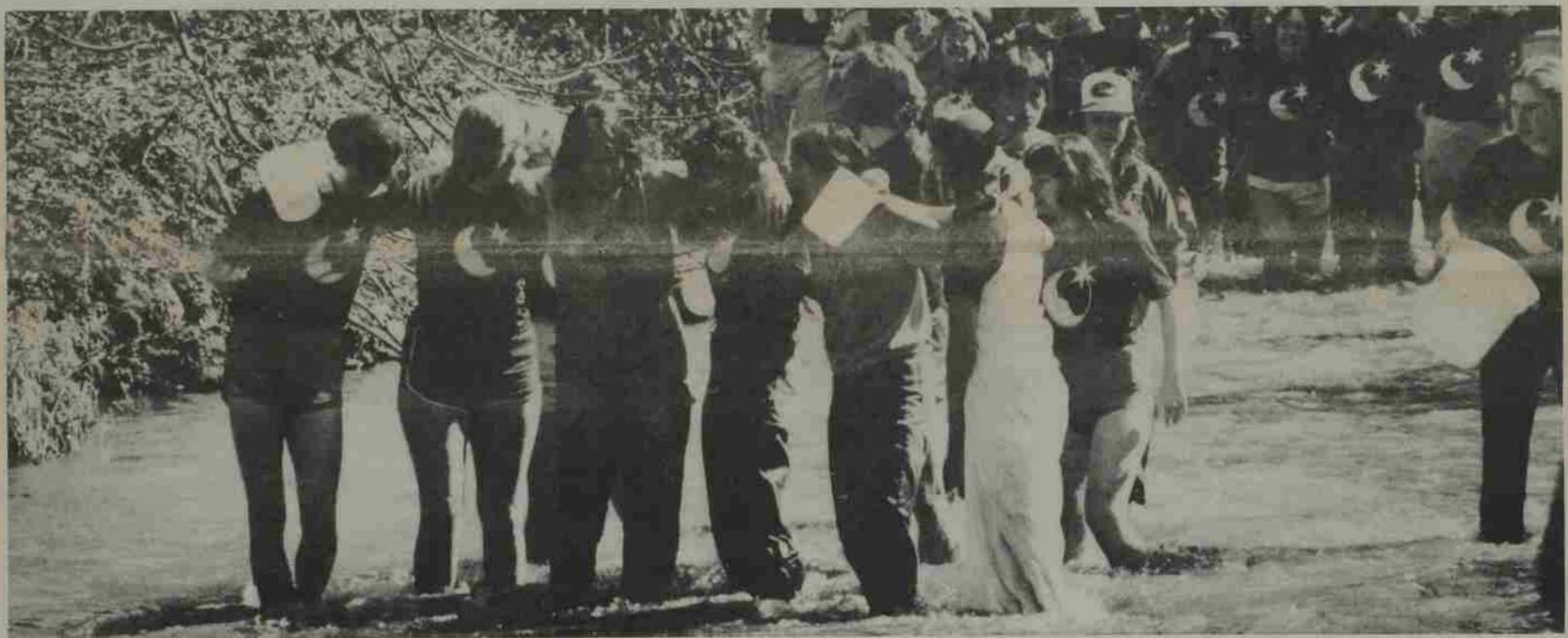




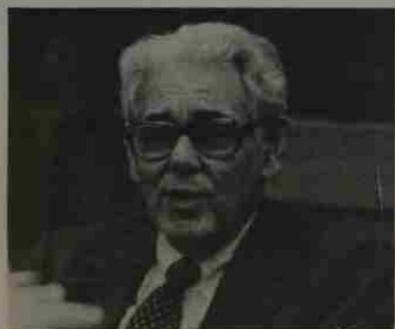
Willamette Scene

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SPRING 1981

INSIDE THE SCENE



A Letter to Susan	3
Five Year Plan	4
Retirees	5
Prelude to Ashland	6
A True Detective Writer	7-9
Class Notes	10-13
On The Scene	14
News	15
Alumni Day '81	16

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Annual commencement — 'truly a beginning'

In just a few days this academic year will come to an end and we will experience the culminating event for the year—Commencement. Most people go through only one or two college commencement exercises but for those of us in the field of education, it is an annual event; one might almost say an occupational hazard.

The academic procession is a marvelous sight. The faculty adheres to the ancient custom of wearing robes; the custom followed by ministers, judges and teachers. We see symbolically entwined in the custom—learning, justice and piety. Perhaps that explains why we faculty wear our robes only one day a year! The students also wear black academic robes, almost as if they were in mourning at leaving college after four happy years of exams, term papers, and convocation speeches.

The commencement speaker is usually either a graduate of the college who has been more successful than anyone would have ever dreamed or another college president who by reciprocal agreement is willing to speak for nothing in exchange for an honorary degree. The introduction is usually full of facts about the speaker, including his participation in United Way and Little League, as the president tries to justify his selection of the speaker.

More cliches are usually inflicted upon an audience during a commencement address than at any other time with the possible exception of a college president's inaugural address. One can put together a list of phrases in any order and when delivered at commencement, they will be declared a "brilliant and memorable address." My own list includes: You of the younger generation, The future is in your hands, Your place in society, Leaders of tomorrow,

History teaches us, That reminds me of a story, Our great country, Challenge of our times, This great institution, In the words of Thomas Jefferson, Is this microphone working?, Your distinguished President.

After the speech the diplomas are awarded and the graduates are reminded that they are now alumni and are urged to contribute to the Annual Alumni Fund. That is what is meant by bestowing the rights, duties and privileges thereto pertaining upon them.

No matter how much fun we poke at commencement, nothing can diminish the significance of the occasion. Most of us experience its bittersweet nature. It is a time of joyous celebration, a recognition of achievement and accomplishment, and a tangible reminder that we have walked another mile on the path to a more meaningful and satisfying life. But there is a poignant sadness as we separate from friends and leave familiar surroundings. The past seems inviting when compared to the uncertainty of an uncharted future.

To those alumni who look back to a commencement that seems both a long time ago and just yesterday, we trust that the quality of your Willamette education has been confirmed by your subsequent experiences. And we invite you to retain the sense of excitement and gratitude you felt toward your college on the day of your commencement. To those of you in the class of 1981, we congratulate you and we take pride in what you have accomplished and what you undoubtedly will achieve. Be sure that for you, commencement is truly a beginning and not a conclusion.

Jerry E. Hudson

ON THE COVER

Spring officially arrives at Willamette with the arrival of Freshman Glee. Photographers Jim Bortvedt and Sue Tackmier caught some of the craziness of the 73rd running, won by

the freshman class. Glee night chief Buzz Yocom got into the act with seniors Kerry Tymchuk and Kellee Casebeer, while the junior class took a bath Blue Monday by wading the Mill

Stream. Glee bets were as usual, interesting as frosh Bill Bishop got a chance to feed junior Katy Demory some "Duck Soup."

A LETTER TO SUSAN

By Wright Cowger,
Professor of Education

They are only two fragile pieces of paper, with fading handwriting on both sides. When folded into a two-inch by three-inch little thin packet, they hardly take up any space at all. The address is simply: "Susan Downing, Lynn, Mass." The date was 1835.

The letter, which has just recently been restored and preserved by the University, has assumed a larger place in the life of Willamette since one of the campus dormitories was renamed Shepard House in 1978. The name honors Cyrus Shepard, missionary and first teacher in Oregon.

Shepard's letter to Susan is well traveled. It was written in the first mission house, a log building along the Willamette, located about nine miles downriver from present day Salem. It was carried to Lynn by Philip L. Edwards aboard the "May Dakar," a wooden sailing ship which made the journey from the Columbia River around Cape Horn and into Boston harbor. The trip took nine months. More than a year later Susan Downing boarded the bark "DIANA" at Boston in July 1836 and carried the precious letter back around the Horn, sailing into the Columbia in May, 1837.

The Diana carried other passengers of great importance. Four people to join the mission in its infancy: Elijah White, the first doctor; W.H. Willson, to become the first University agent and Salem city planner; Alanson Beers, blacksmith, later a member of the first board of trustees of Willamette; and Miss Anna Maria Pittman, to become Jason Lee's first wife.

Susan Downing's presence was her affirmative answer to Shepard's invitation in the letter to become his companion for life. Neither of them knew that was not to be for long.

Chance played a part in the chain of events that brought Jason Lee, Cyrus and Susan together in a log building on the banks of the Willamette. One day in November, 1833, Lee and the Rev. John Lindsey were walking a street in Boston, deep in conversation, when Lindsey said, "Brother Shepard just passed us." Lee reacted swiftly, turning to run and catch the man. "I heard your name mentioned while I was in New York." Shepard had told a number of his friends of his compelling dream of becoming a missionary among the heathen. In fact he reported a vision of himself in that role among the tribes in Africa.

In the next month, Lee visited Shepard in Weston, where Cyrus was teaching school, and the two concluded arrangements for Shepard to join the missionary expedition to the Oregon territory. Shepard had less than three months to close his school and prepare himself for the event. He was 36 years old.

In March, 1834, he left New England on his way to Independence, Missouri, to rendezvous with Jason and Jason's cousin Daniel. They met there, and were joined by Philip L. Edwards, of Richmond, Missouri, and a Mr. Walker, the two of whom were to go west with the missionaries. After

securing a riding horse and two pack animals for each person, they set out on April 27, 1834, to travel the eight miles to the spot on the prairie where Captain Nathaniel Wyeth was assembling a caravan for the overland journey.

On the following day, the party started toward the "Kansas" River, Shepard noting in his diary: "Decamped at eight o'clock, a.m., and pursued our course toward the distant west. The scene, on either hand, was truly delightful. There are in company about two hundred animals of burden, namely, horses, mules, and eighteen or twenty head of horned cattle. Our party numbers upward of sixty men. The mission family consists of five."

The first sign of trouble comes in Shepard's entry of Sunday, July 27th: "Sweet day of rest, I hail thy dawn with joy and light. I am much unwell and depressed in body, but enjoy a happy and solemn frame of mind." Later, camped at the Lewis River, three days east of Fort Walla Walla: "Sept. 3rd, arose this morning much unwell, having rested poorly during the night."

The mission party arrived at Ft. Vancouver Sept. 15, 1834, and Shepard noted his pleasure in sleeping in a "real bunk." Cyrus was not strong. It was decided that he should stay at the fort. Jason and Daniel rested only two days, and on the third they went up the Willamette river to select a spot for the mission. The four men were soon at work on the building. The structure served less than 10 years, since the mission was to be moved to a new building on the site of the present Willamette campus. That building would become the precursor to Willamette University.

Cyrus Shepard could not know that he wouldn't make that move.

Although Shepard made one trip by canoe up the river to see the progress in building, he stayed at Ft. Vancouver all through that winter teaching the children of the settlement. He joined the four men at the mission in the spring of 1835, and it was there that he wrote the letter to Susan.

After Susan and Cyrus were married in July, 1837, they joined in the general work of gardening, building shelters and raising crops, but both were primarily involved in teaching Indian children. In spite of the troubling tendency of some of the children to sicken and die, Shepard began to feel they were making some progress in showing the natives the better way of Christian life. Susan wrote later: "The year 1839 was, on many accounts, the pleasantest year which I spent at the mission. Mr. Shepard's health was better than it had been for some years. Several interesting children were added to the school: a dining room and a school room, which had been added to our house, contributed to our comfort and convenience. Mr. Shepard took great satisfaction with the children."

During that year, however, Cyrus Shepard's affliction, known then as "scrofula" (TB), seemed to settle in his right knee. By November he was suffering severe pains and found it difficult to walk. By December, Dr.

White decided it was necessary to amputate the leg, which he did on the 11th day of that month. In spite of his pain, Shepard uttered not one word of complaint, according to Daniel Lee, choosing to proclaim God's goodness

to the end. His suffering ceased on the first day of January, 1840, and the soul of the first teacher in Oregon left this earth.

The full text of the letter to Susan Downing follows:

Dear Susan:

Through the unbounded goodness of Almighty God, I am once more permitted to address you in the land of the living, though it is with a weak and trembling hand in consequence of an attack of Auge and fever with which I have been afflicted at intervals for several weeks past and which has at times reduced me quite low. But thanks be to God who remembereth us in all our afflictions, by whose kind providence, not only I, but my dear breathern also, who have had the same disorder, are now recovering our strength of body and I trust soundness of health. "Bless the Lord Oh my Soul and Forget Not All His Benefits".

But I must hasten to the more immediate object of the present communication and will open the way by informing you that Female assistance is much needed at this mission and appears indispensably necessary to its future prosperity (with the blessings of God, for I know that without his blessing neither male nor female will ever effect any good in this benighted land.) I have formerly admired the fervent zeal which you have manifested in the cause of the Heathen and the willingness which you shewed to give up all for the sake of going among them to endeavour to better their condition. From these considerations and others which I need not name at this time, you of all others seem the best suited to my choice of a companion for life. You in my view seem to be the person destined by providence to share with me the joys and sorrows of life, its toils and cares. I have therefore thought fit to write you on this subject and request, if you are under no other obligation and are willing to confer on me the greatest of earthly blessings, and I trust one of a spiritual nature also, that of consenting to become my bosom friend and mutual fellow laborer in this heathen land, that you will inform br. P.L. Edwards, the bearer of this letter to you, that he may certify the same to the officers of the Missionary Society at New York and thereby a way be prepared for you to sail with others that maybe sent out. Br. E. came with us from Missouri and has now terried the time for which he came and is about to return in the May Daker, bound to Boston. If he goes as is expected, he has promised to call at Lynn. But lest something should prevent, I shall enclose this in a letter to Br. Reuben Johnson requesting him if Br. E. comes to Lynn to accompany him to you with the letter and if not to carry it to you himself, get your mind on this subject and if you comply with my request, to get the preacher to certify the same to the board at New York. In either case you will perceive the necessity of dispatch as by delaying a short time you may loose the opportunity of sailing in company with others and consequently that of coming. Br. Lee wrote to the board last winter and requested them to send out females stating their importance to the future success of the Mission, at that time I was teaching a school at Vancouver 60 miles from this place and knew nothing of the situation of things till it was too late to send or I should have written to you at that time. Your candour will therefore excuse the seeming neglect. If you decide to come you must at the same time recollect that you are about to enter a field of toil and anxiety and where you will be liable to meet with frequent discouragements we who are here have often found it so already. Of the Indian youth who have come here since our arrival to terry with us and learn, one has run away and has since been taken by the Indians of his tribe and sold to another tribe for a slave. One has died after a long and painful illness, he was a youth of much promise, another after staying several months and making good advancement, was taken away by his father, who at first came and solicited Br. Lee to take him and expressed great desire to have his son learn, just so unstable is the mind of the poor Indian in his dark, benighted and deplorable condition. Several Indian children are now with us who learn very well, two at present are sick, we have not been free from sickness in our family for about four months past. We are hoping however that health is now again entering our dwelling. This country is by no means unhealthy excepting that for four or five years past it has been visited by Ague and fever which has carried off thousands of the poor natives. No white person has as yet I believe been known to die with it. If you decide to come it would be well for you to lay in a good store of clothing and be sure to be well supplied with flannel underclothing which will be needful during the autumn and winter seasons at which time we have almost incessant rains and damp weather, a large supply of thick shoes and overshoes will also be necessary, be not backward to receive anythings which your friends are disposed to give as the means of supplying necessities here are few and limited. Table or bed linen if any are minded to give it will be quite serviceable to the mission. If any of our Lynn friends have either maps, charts, pictures or books that they wish to do good with let them send them here but I have already extended this letter beyond due bounds and perhaps have advanced little or nothing that will be interesting to you. I have told you nothing about the natives and now no room. Br. E. will, if he calls on you, inform you concerning them. I would barely state that the female character is much degraded as is in all heathen countries. Adieu dear sister, may you be directed in your determination by Unering wisdom. My love to your parents and all Christian friends, believe me, yours sincerely.

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Smith 'team effort' pays off at home

By Tami Miller

It was a five year plan that worked. Schedules were kept, deadlines met, and construction completed within the goal time. And even more than that, it brought its participants "closer together." They explain that they were and are "really a team" in an effort so successful that they plan to do it all over again. Don't remember reading about this one in your history books? No matter, neither do they. "They" are Dr. Ken and Mary Smith and their plan was to build their own home, on their own, from the cement foundation to the cedar shingled roof.

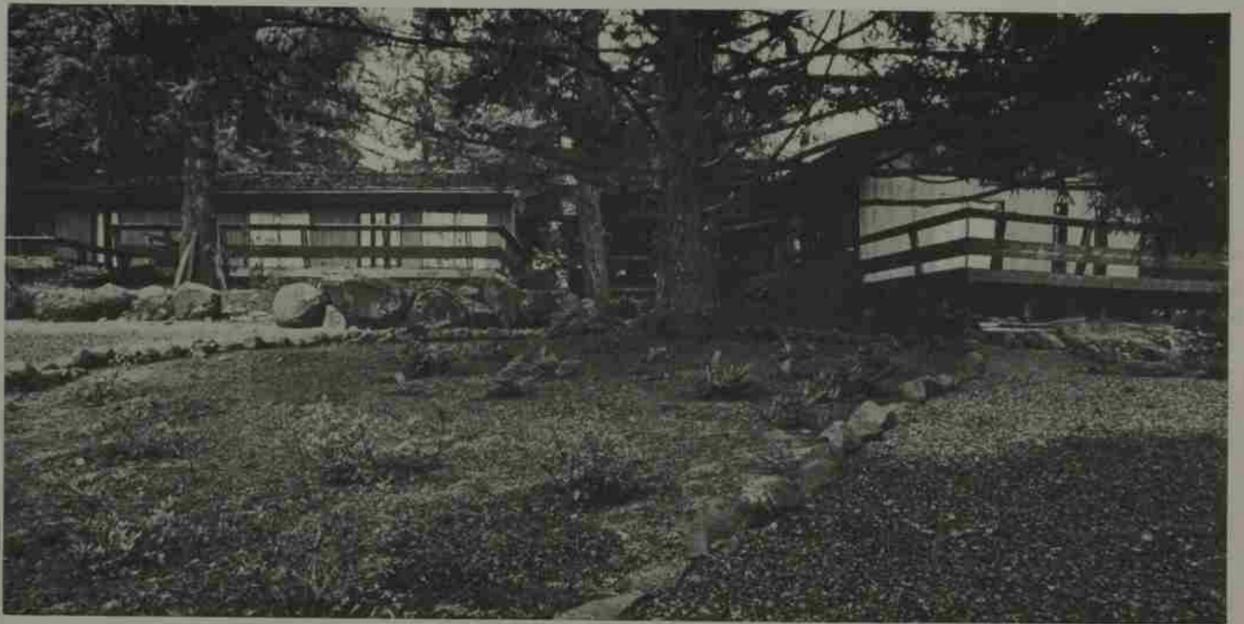
Smith who is the retiring chairman of Willamette's Political Science Department (see story on page five), his wife, and two sons, now grown, built their single-story home in Turner on the east hills behind the city. In addition to the house, the family also built a double garage with a wood-working shop in the rear to facilitate the construction of their 29-foot sloop with diesel auxiliary, now anchored in Anecortes, WA. Construction of the house began in 1970 and was complete the summer of '73. The boat was launched in '75.

Set on an "acre and a little bit," the house is surrounded by trees. Said Smith, "We love trees. That's why we bought this property. We wanted some land with lots of trees."

Even so, this piece didn't have enough, the Smiths planted several cedars and redwoods along their property line. And the house also reflects their love for natural wood—it is sheathed in cedar siding.

Circling the trees are many gravel paths that dissect the yard in a honeycomb of landscaped tree stands. According to Smith, 22 tons of gravel were used to make the pathways. Lawn, beauty bark and azaleas fill the open areas. And the Smiths aren't the only ones who enjoy the beauty of their work. "We have some deer up here that eat our azaleas. They're beautiful animals, but they are also destructive," Smith said.

Looking up at his home, Smith explained, "We didn't want to cut down any of the trees, so we built our house around them." This has resulted in a house-divided that is connected by a glassed-in entry facing the protected stand of large firs. Quipped Smith, "When we were building the house, the neighbors would come up and they couldn't understand why we were building what looked like two houses. I'd tell them that, well, the Mrs. and I, we don't get along so well anymore... so that's her half, and that's my half!"



"An acre and a little bit" offer more than enough space for Ken and Mary Smith's home in Turner. Smith, who is retiring this year from the Willamette political science department, joined with his wife to build the unique home from start to finish. Among the outstanding features in the house is the floor-to-ceiling fireplace, which dominates the sunken living room.

Both "halves" were designed and drafted by Mrs. Smith. Inside the entry and to the right is the dining room highlighted by the indirect lighting which is featured throughout the house and floor-to-ceiling windows which open on to one of several decks. The table set in the center of the room is a piece of Smith's handicraft of highly-polished bird's eye maple. But even more striking is the open beam ceiling of 6 x 16-inch timbers.

In a race with old man winter, the Smiths put up the outside walls without assembling the inside partitions. After Mrs. Smith numbered the interlocking system of beams, a crane was hired to hoist them while the family guided them into place. Recalls Mrs. Smith, "The whole thing took about an hour and forty minutes. It was the best \$100 we ever spent."

Opposite the dining room is the fully equipped kitchen complete with a gas barbeque, and more large drawers than cupboards. "I don't like cupboards like I do drawers," explained Mrs. Smith. "They're easier to get into." The cabinetry was done exclusively by Smith.

Down the hall is the laundry, sauna, two bedrooms, one converted to an exercise room where the Smiths lift weights together, a full bathroom, and a mud room entrance. A gas furnace is located in the utility area and blows warm air into an unusually-insulated main duct.

Mrs. Smith revealed that they encased the duct in cement which they also covered with fiberglass insulation providing a constant temperature. "When we want heat in a particular room, we just open its vent," she said.

The left side of the house features a sunken living room separated from Smith's study by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with a rock face and a black slate hearth. Windows line the north wall revealing the trees which separate the two halves of the house.

There are so many windows in their home that Mrs. Smith claims one can stand anywhere inside and still look out some window, even from the master bathroom shower.

How is this possible? Because none of the partitions reach the ceiling. They rise to within one foot of the

ceilings allowing for an uninterrupted air flow as well as free visibility from one end of the house to the other.

Up the stairs from the living room, across the clay tile floor is the master bedroom with a half-bath, completing a tour of the 2,200 square foot home.

Smith said as he reflected upon their work, "It was a mutual endeavor, just like our marriage." And with obvious pride he added, "I don't know of another man's wife who would get out there and work in the cement and haul lumber like she did."

And she wants to do it again! After Mr. Smith retires in May, they hope to have their house sold and move to Anecortes, WA, where they have already purchased a piece of property. And of course, "it has lots of trees."

Mrs. Smith is already designing plans for their new solar-heated home that will include a spiral staircase and crow's nest. They also plan to build a bigger boat there and "sail down the coast of California and on to Mexico." And "if we like it," they laughed, "we'll keep right on going."

RETIREEES

Martha Springer

Somewhere down on the Stanford University campus researchers are still tracing the life of Martha Springer. Years ago the Lewis Terman longitudinal studies of gifted children tabbed Martha as a person to follow through life. Now as she retires from Willamette it would be difficult to find anyone affiliated with the University who would consider the longtime biology professor anything but gifted. Still, "gifted" is not an endearing enough term for the almost legendary Dr. Springer. In recent years, students have tended to refer to her as "Ma Springer," a label of affection for someone who always has considered her students as her family.

One doesn't like to contemplate about a Willamette without Martha Springer. She came to campus in 1947 after teaching in high school and at Indiana University, Connecticut College and Stanford, the latter the university where she had received her undergraduate and master's degrees (her Ph.D. is from University of Michigan).

From Day 1, she has been special. Special because of her standard of excellence in the classroom, special because of her talent for advising students—and, yes, special for her advising of presidents, five of them. She has been on the president's advisory committee and presidential search committees, a person one calls upon when educational policy and new directions are being discussed.

If Dr. Springer was a professor the students could get to digress into subjects not directly being studied, they found that they learned even in her digressions. She came to the classroom not only to teach biology but to teach her students about life. Part of life is humor and her jokes, some of them now bordering on the traditional, were welcomed.

Though her intellectual accomplishments stand out, one hears often about her home, which has been somewhat of a home for students in her classes. A place for biology seminars, for book reports—and for



delicious deserts which came to be eagerly anticipated and always met expectations. Current students have come to know Molly and Micro—yes, for molecular biology and micro biology—her Siamese cats who were fostered many years ago by Allele and Gene (not Jean, please).

Soon Dr. Springer will be traveling to Australia to attend another International Botanical Congress, a periodic event she already has attended in Seattle, Montreal and Edinburgh. For the Edinburgh gathering, Martha went west, which suggests that she is indeed a traveler, actually a world traveler.

If those researchers keeping tabs on the gifted children want to record a failure for Martha Springer, they might note that she has not yet been able to bring a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to Willamette. But they should keep the book open. She's still trying. If Phi Beta Kappa comes to Willamette, no one will have done more to accomplish that than Martha Springer. She's what Phi Beta Kappa stands for. It would be a nice tribute to one of Willamette's most distinguished professors.

Ken Smith

Ken Smith's interests and hobbies center around building—furniture, cabinets, homes, boats and minds. The latter has been more a matter of pride than hobby for the last 18 years at Willamette, but it has been an area of lasting impact as far as his many students have been concerned.

Smith will retire from the Willamette Political Science Department with the end of the semester and head north to Anacortes, WA, where he will again go about building a new home and work on his 29-foot sloop. Smith, of course, built his home in Turner (see page four) along with his wife Mary, who handled all the drafting and designing of the plans.

Building a strong following and

reputation in the Willamette Political Science Department wasn't too difficult. Smith came to the university with a strong background of service both as a teacher and as a Vice-consul with the United States Department of State in foreign service.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with B.A. and M.A. degrees, Smith earned his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1960. A native of Oklahoma City, OK, Smith taught political science at UCLA for four years and at San Fernando Valley State College for another year before entering private business for three years, and lived in Hawaii for a year before joining the Willamette faculty in September of 1963.

Milton Hunnex

Quick. Name a recently retired Willamette professor who was a civilian flight and ground instructor for the U.S. Navy. Who has a diploma in aeronautical engineering from the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute. Who was an aeronautical draftsman for Douglas Aircraft Company. Who worked for Lockheed. Who has been listed in Who's Who in Aviation. Somebody in the natural sciences, you think?

Try these clues. He was a member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He has written for Christianity Today, Motive Magazine, Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, Christian Scholar's Review and the Christian Scholar. He served as a committee chairman for the National Christian Fellowship Conference. Ah, you say you think he must have taught religion at Willamette?

Sometimes you would walk in his office and find him working diligently with a student on correcting the grammar, punctuation, spelling and style of a paper. He was a real stickler for good writing. An English teacher?

Milton Hunnex came to Willamette in 1958 not as a science, religion or English teacher. He taught philosophy from his first day until he retired in mid-year of 1980-81, after heading the philosophy department for many years. His philosophical writings made him perhaps the faculty's most published member; two books, "Philosophies and Philosophers" and

"Existentialism and Christian Belief," earned the respect of colleagues on and off campus. He's also collected a list of philosophy credentials every bit as impressive as those earlier ones related to his aeronautical interests.

In the classroom, students knew him to be well prepared. His lectures were organized and aimed at pre-established goals. Still he enjoyed dialogue and was one of the early leaders in interdisciplinary seminars on campus.

Both Milt and his wife, Minnie, retired at the same time, she after 30 years with the state of Oregon, 10 of those years as a parole and probation officer. Both Hunnexes started their college educations a bit late but wound up with an abundance of accomplishments.

The Hunnexes already are ensconced at their condominium on Kauai, but one shouldn't assume that Milt is jogging leisurely through the sand or spending all his time skin diving or fishing. He's now a real estate man—his third career. One would assume his sales presentations are as skillful and thought-out as his classroom lectures and that he'll succeed in that profession as well. But one wonders, too, if the man who went from Walla Walla High School to Redlands to Claremont (for his Ph.D.) to San Bernadino Community College to Willamette to Hawaii just may have one more career and place somewhere in the back of his mind.

Henry Bailey

For 16 years, Henry Bailey has been a fixture at the Willamette University College of Law. He has always managed to keep busy and none of that will change despite the fact he will retire as a full time professor when spring semester ends.

His love of work will see to the fact that there will be little idle time. Bailey will continue with many of the activities which have kept him going at full tilt throughout his teaching career. He will continue to write and speak. He will continue to consult. He will join the local law firm of Churchill, Leonard, Brown and Donaldson to practice in the commercial law area and he will even be back at Willamette as an adjunct professor to teach two courses in the spring of 1982. And his office will still be located on the second floor of the College of Law.

It's just not in Henry Bailey to take things too easy. He's been working hard since he served in the Air Force in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He remained active in the Air Force Reserve until 1965 and retired with 20 years of service as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He served as an attorney for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the American Bankers Association until 1962 after graduation from Penn State University and Yale Law



School. He also was legal editor of the "Banking Law Journal" in Boston prior to joining the Willamette College of Law in 1965.

Bailey calls writing "a steady activity" and his numerous books and publications attest to this. And what's more, Bailey finds Oregon the perfect place to work, especially in the winter. "When it rains, life is not worth living, it's worth working."

He'll get his chance. He is now under contract to write two books and he plans to keep updating the many texts he has written and collaborated on over the years.

Bailey is also looking forward to returning to an active practice of law. He has been admitted to the Bars of three states (Oregon, New York and Massachusetts) and he will practice commercial law for his new firm.

PRELUDE TO ASHLAND

My Shakespeare, Rise

By Richard Lord,
Professor of English

On a morning in the late 1580's—one likes to think it was spring, with hyacinths and daffodils glowing with color along the hedgerows—a young man in his twenties took the road to London. It was an exciting time to be an Englishman; the golden reign of the first Elizabeth was at its peak, and patriotism was to flower in 1588 with the defeat of the "invincible" Armada. Leaving the sleepy market town of Stratford-upon-Avon where he had been born, educated, and married, he headed towards his destiny. All he knew was that he wanted to be an actor; he became that, and much more. His name was William Shakespeare.

Today, four centuries later, his plays are still performed, generally before capacity audiences, in sophisticated urban theatres, in his own birthplace of Stratford, and in small festival towns, such as Ashland, Oregon. I have sat in the outdoor theatre at Ashland year after year, marveling at the magic that draws so many people to the hills of southern Oregon. To many of them Shakespeare's language comes near to being a foreign idiom, especially in the comedies, but when the lights go on under the stars and the noble Elizabethan diction is wedded to the action, the mystery ends. Or, perhaps one should say, another kind of mystery begins.

It is difficult sometimes to accept the fact that Shakespeare wrote his plays for such crass purposes as making money. He was, however, in business and selling tickets was his object. Perhaps if this were all his plays would no longer be remembered, or at best they would be merely museum pieces,



out of touch, out of date with contemporary life. But his genius lay in his knowledge of human nature and his insight into the complexities of the human condition, and the wedding of form to matter constituted his art.

In the preface to his book *Plays: Two*, the twentieth-century English playwright Edward Bond writes: "Had Shakespeare not spent his creative life desperately struggling to reconcile problems that obsessed him he could not have written with such intellectual strength and passionate beauty." His plays do not give the answers to these problems. No one can do that. They do, however, make us aware of these questions—the nature of good and evil, the relationship between the individual and society, life and death, love and hate—and even the romantic comedies are not without a serious intent. In *Twelfth Night*, for example, Shakespeare does not abandon the world of experience for the realm of

pure imagination, since his concern beneath the festive garb is with the nature of love and, more explicitly, with the truth that self-centered love is no love at all.

Students sometimes complain that analyzing a work of literature is like dissecting a laboratory specimen; what is the advantage of taking it apart when the total artistic impression is what one really strives for? They are correct, if analysis without synthesis is their object. A play by Shakespeare is not only a drama put also a poem, and although the sensitive theatre-goer will undoubtedly grasp its meaning as well as appreciate the aesthetic effect of the total production, the poetic analysis of structure, character, and imagery will yield up its riches in abundance only to the inquiring and analytic mind.

One thinks of the encounter between Philip and the Ethiopian in the *Acts of the Apostles*, when Philip,

coming upon the stranger parked in his chariot by the side of the road, asks: "Do you understand what you are reading?" and the Ethiopian replies, "How can I, unless someone shows me?"

The magnitude of Shakespeare's wisdom, insight, and art have led some misguided critics to question whether such a man, educated in a village schoolroom, was really capable of writing such profound works for the stage. One of the bard's own contemporaries, Robert Greene, a college graduate, referred to Shakespeare contemptuously as "this upstart crow, clad in our feathers." By "our" he meant his fellow college-educated playwrights like Christopher Marlowe, classed with other professional writers as "the University Wits." In our own century others have tried to prove that the plays were written by men like Sir Francis Bacon, the greatest intellect of the age. Perhaps the best reply to all these attempts to prove that the plays were written by someone else came from Mark Twain who said, tongue in cheek, "The plays of Shakespeare were written by someone masquerading as William Shakespeare."

Four centuries have passed since the young Englishman made his way to London. Hyacinths and daffodils still bloom in spring along the English countryside; the plays that drew crowds to the south bank of the Thames now draw them to the banks of the Avon, and they draw them to places like southern Oregon as well. They are like Cleopatra, for "age cannot wither [them] nor custom stale [their] infinite variety." Like children, wide-eyed with excitement, we continue to cry out, "Do it again!"

Shakespeare opens ambitious summer class session

Richard Lord's ties to Shakespeare are strong ones. He teaches courses in Renaissance literature, including Shakespeare, at Willamette and he has studied productions of Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Avon and in London. And, like many other Oregonians, he regularly attends the Ashland Shakespearean Festival.

It isn't surprising then that he will kick off Willamette's summer Classes for the Community offerings this month (April) with, "The 1981 Summer Shakespeare Festival: Background for Ashland," which will run through May and provide introductions to selected plays that will be presented at the Ashland Festival this summer.

The class is just one of several energetic, "warm weather" classes slated for the Willamette campus for the Salem and Willamette communities during the summer months.

An ambitious program for elementary and middle school children will begin in June featuring courses ranging from art to computer programming and Spanish to basketball. A special "Summer Youth Music" program will be included. Adult offerings start May 18th with a seven-week summer session involving jazz and aerobic dance exercise, a community writing workshop, literature of the Northwest and a river float/nature study tour down the Lower Deschutes River.

A high school creative writing workshop will be featured in July

and will be staffed by many of the nation's finest poets and fiction-writers, who will conduct workshops, readings, discussions, personal tutoring and activities programs during a fully supervised five-day program.

It will be followed by a high school workshop in the Liberal Arts. Courses offered will be Studio Art, mathematics, computer programming and theatre.

Class costs vary for each class and enrollment is limited. Registration information, including fees, enrollment, times, locations and course descriptions, and forms are available by contacting Ms. Pat Scheidt at 370-6448. All classes are taught by Willamette faculty. Discounts are available to senior citizens.

Jerry Berberet, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, emphasized that the new program is focused toward Willamette alums as well as Salem area residents.

"A mark of a good university is the care and service the university provides its graduates after they become alumni. In many ways the university can continue to serve as the rich intellectual, cultural and social setting it hopefully fulfilled during student days," says Berberet.

It is our hope that the variety and purpose of these class offerings may be a significant way to maintain or renew contact with the university and to meet unique personal and professional needs."

A TRUE DETECTIVE WRITER



Ann Rule's success story Began at Willamette

Ann Rule sips on a Bloody Mary as she begins to talk about her writing career, her family, her association with convicted murderer Ted Bundy and her schooling, which included two years at Willamette. Her soft voice is almost lost in the din of Henry's Off Broadway, which is listed under Elegant Dining

in the Seattle Guide. The tape recorder brought for the interview is useless in this setting, and Ann smiles at the interviewer struggling with his notes in the dark corner where their booth is located. The only light comes from a candle on the table and from the little bulbs in a chandelier designed more for starry

effect than for illumination.

A week later, her writing interrupted by the interviewer's telephone call, Ann says she is happy to talk for awhile. It's the writer's problem: the tendency to want to talk, to do anything but settle down to the difficult task of working at writing.

"I suppose it all started at Willamette. Willamette taught me how to think, and I was introduced to abnormal psychology by Professor Charles Derthick."

Ann Rule relates her slow but sure advancement as a free-lance writer, primarily a crime writer. In the past year, her progress has brought Ann national attention and larger checks, including a recent one for five weeks royalties from "The Stranger Beside Me," the chilling book about convicted woman-slayer Ted Bundy. With that check, Ann bought a new Toyota, a new bed and new carpeting.

Ann returns to the Salem area frequently to visit with law-enforcement officials and to see her mother in Turner. But it has taken the city and the University a long time to realize that Ann Rule, successful Seattle-area writer, is the Ann Stackhouse who wandered into Willamette as "a very awed freshman of 17 so-o-o many years ago" when her father began a

THE WRITER BESIDE YOU

three-year stint as Willamette athletic director and football and track coach in 1949. As she strolled around the Willamette campus last fall, Ann experienced *deja vu*. "Willamette has huge new buildings, but so much has been preserved. The essence is still there."

On page 31 of "The Stranger Beside Me," Ann writes of Willamette: "I had pledged Chi Omega . . . way back in 1950 in its Nu Delta chapter on the Willamette University campus in Salem, Oregon. I remember the white carnations, the treasured pin with the owl and the skull, and, through the odd computer indexes of the brain, remembered the secret password. But that was in the days when sentiment reigned, when we gathered breathlessly on the house balcony to hear serenades from fraternity boys . . ."

Ann lived in Lausanne Hall as a freshman, before pledging to Chi Omega. She believes she must have done some acting because she has some drama awards among her mementos. Ann remembers well when she and a dozen or so friends were campused by Dean of Women Regina Ewalt for breaking into a men's dorm to wake up some guys who were renegeing on their Freshman Glee practice.

She left Willamette after two years, feeling a bit uncomfortable about being the daughter of a prominent person on campus. She moved to Oregon State University for a term, but was unhappy there. Still it led to a situation she likes to tell about. Bernard Malamud, the famous Pulitzer-Prize-winning novelist, taught at OSU at the time and told Ann she should give up writing and try something else. He said she would never make a writer.

Instead of following the advice of the prestigious Mr. Malamud, she went to University of Washington where she got a B.A. in creative writing. Now one invariably can find something by Ann Rule on the magazine racks—mostly factual articles about homicidal crime.

Ann built her reputation and her income as a fact-detective writer. Then she was commissioned to write a book about the brutal attacks and killings of women in the Seattle area. As the crimes continued and she collected material for her book, fate tossed a rare opportunity and a frightening situation at Ann Rule: a close friend of hers, Ted Bundy, became the chief suspect in the case.

Ann continued with the book as circumstantial evidence pointed more and more to her friend as the murderer. She had met the handsome Ted—often described as the Boy-Scout or All-American-boy type—when the two of them worked nights together at the Crisis Clinic in Seattle. Ann writes of her early admiration for her co-worker and the slow revelation much later that all was not right with Ted.

Still she corresponded with Bundy and talked with him on the phone after he moved to Utah and Colorado, where there were more slayings. His calls bolstered her confidence in him; he still seemed to be the bright, sensitive young man who treated her

somewhat as a loving big sister. To Ann, it was incomprehensible that her trusted friend was a brutal killer.

Psychiatric tests of Ted Bundy clarified nothing for Ann or law-enforcement officials. Having been a psychiatric social worker, Bundy knew the answers the psychiatrists were looking for. He admitted nothing, looked upon his public defenders as incompetent and wound up defending himself when he was convicted of the Chi Omega murders in Tallahassee, Florida, in July of 1979. Bundy has appealed the decision and sits on Death Row in solitary confinement, admitting to no crimes. One reason for the appeal is an indication that the bizarre follows Ted Bundy. A witness has been considered undesirable because he himself was subsequently charged with murder, though acquitted.

Ann believes the evidence is overwhelming against Ted Bundy, but also believes he will never confess

guilt. "It's not in his nature to admit to wrongdoing."

"The Stranger Beside Me" accepts Bundy's guilt. Ann is consoled that John Henry Browne, a dynamic Washington public defender who Ted liked and respected, told her he agreed with her conclusions. Browne had wanted Ted to plead guilty.

In solitary confinement, Ted Bundy can write and receive letters. This leads to the inevitable question: Does Ann Rule still communicate with Bundy? No. She has received one letter from him since his conviction. Ann thinks the one letter revealed him to be "a little piqued" with her; however, he concluded the letter with expressions of love and regards. Ann feels bad that he might believe she took advantage of him. She had told him all along that she was writing the book, and any revelations he made to her were with this knowledge.

Ann Rule has become an expert insider in the coverage of one of

America's most spectacular murder cases. The convicted murderer is a man who campaigned for and earned the respect of Governor Dan Evans. A man who seemed to have exceptional promise as a lawyer and political figure. He also is a man who some believe is the greatest mass-murderer in our country's history, a man who twice escaped from law-enforcement officials, a man who helped further his own conviction by arrogantly defending himself in the televised trial. It seems Ann Rule could spend years relating stories about Ted Bundy and bringing the case up to date for readers. But she won't. Sensitive to her inside view and desirous of doing other material, she has no intention of writing more on Bundy.

The "other material" includes a novel that she has promised to deliver to her publisher in July. It's not a crime story, but the main character is a detective and the subject is mind-manipulation, a subject that suggests Ted Bundy.

Ann also is continuing her bread-and-butter business, writing for *True Detective* and four other crime magazines put out by the same publisher. She covers a beat for these magazines, an area running south from the Canadian border to Eugene, Oregon, and east into Idaho. Right now, she is collecting facts on the I-5 slayings.

Ann came naturally into her interest in crime. Her grandfather was a sheriff for 30 years in Michigan, where Ann was born, and her uncle succeeded her grandfather into the position. She recalls spending many hours in the summer months in the sheriff's office.

Introduced to law enforcement, Ann turned to crime work after she graduated from Washington. As a Seattle policewoman she did so-called bunco work and had experiences serving as a decoy for scam and con men. Working with the sex crime unit, she tracked down runaway girls and counseled various juvenile offenders from initial charges through the trial procedures. After a year and a half, she took police tests and finished first in everything but the physical. Her nearsightedness put her out of policework, so she turned to social work. Then Ann moved around the country with her military husband, spending periods in Niagara Falls and El Paso. She had four children in eight years, two boys and two girls. All this time she wrote, but not for publication. "Just notes, reports and a journal."

Ann's first published story, other than her articles for the Willamette Collegian and other college publications, was about a grandfather-in-law circuit rider; it appeared in the *Seattle Times* in 1963. However, she traces her writing career from the time her husband went to Seattle University to get a master's degree. Ann started writing to make ends meet. The first year she made \$35, the second \$100, the third year \$1,000. In her fourth year of free lancing, Ann made about \$5,000.

Her first magazine article ran in *Baby Diaper Service Newsletter*,



Three of Ann's favorite companions, her new Toyota Celica and her collies, Harvest and Heather. The car was a gift to herself after receiving her first check from five weeks royalties from "The Stranger Beside Me." The check also paid for a new bed and new carpeting in her home near Seattle.

MAY HAVE BEEN ANN

which folded after the first issue. She continued getting published: in the women's magazines (Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Parents), in the New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune (for which she still writes crime stories), in confessional magazines (stories which are fiction but written as though they are actual happenings) and in detective magazines. She also did some ghostwriting.

Though her articles and stories have varied, Ann has concentrated on homicides, the crimes themselves and the plight of the victims and their families. She is widely respected for her concern about victim problems, and believes she serves as a voice for people who would otherwise be voiceless.

Two of the reasons for Ann's success are her knowledge of law enforcement and the respect she has earned among law-enforcement officials. They know she knows what she is writing about. They also know that "off the record" is off the record with Ann. She doesn't betray her sources.

Another question is inevitable: Has Ted Bundy read "The Stranger Beside Me?" Ann doesn't know. She does know that a copy was delivered to him.

Will Ann Rule contact Bundy again? Ann is going to Florida in July when Signet brings out the paperback version of the hardback book and may try to call him then. She has no plans to attend the appeal trial.

What are Ann's hopes for the bright young man she spent so many lonely hours with at the Crisis Clinic? Ann hopes he finds peace with himself—and with God—for his sake and for the sake of the victims and their families. Though Ted occasionally made references to "God" in his letters to Ann, she believes he did so because it was the thing to do. She does not recall that he had any interest in religion. She obviously wishes otherwise.

Ann's success with the Bundy story did not come without some pre-publication apprehension in addition to her misgivings about writing of someone she had known and cared about for 10 years. Another publisher rushed a Bundy book into print, beating hers to the market, but the reviewers, who tended to review the two books together, favored her work. And she has received numerous letters and calls from people who tell her the book is both interesting and worthwhile. Communications from places as far as Boston and remote as Lake of the Ozarks can be encouraging, and Ann has had them. A reader-writer highlight came when the famous singer, Rosemary Clooney, asked for her autograph. She also prides being praised by Thomas Thompson, author of "Serpentine" and "Blood and Money" and one of her favorite authors.

Divorced from a husband who died several years after the separation, Ann has provided for her family, though she never could describe her living as comfortable. "The Stranger Beside Me" could change that.



Ann Rule's work stacks up pretty well, especially when it is piled end on end. All of the magazines lined up on top of each other behind her have an article by Ann Rule between their covers. Her bread and butter business includes writing for five crime magazines.

There's another possibility lingering in the background, too. Three years ago she did a screen script about a love triangle in Yakima. It is still on the back burner somewhere down there in movieland, but Ann did have her fling with Hollywood. Though she liked many of the people she worked with, she is happy to be in the northwest.

Then there's the unpublished novel she wrote 10 years ago, a story with a setting at a college in a city that resembles Willamette University in Salem. She's thinking about resurrecting that.

The May issue of True Detective carries an Ann Rule story titled "Three Girls Tell Their Stories As Victims." It's perhaps the least provocative title in an issue that includes "Bang, Bang and the Beauty Queen Was Dead" and "Elvira Advertised for Her Murder." The ads in the issue include ones for natural prostate rejuvenation, for a sex book with 200 "enlightening"

photos and for "Pearls of the Orient . . . unspoiled and virtuous Filipinas (who) seek friendship, romance and marriage with men of all ages."

With stories constantly running in magazines that hardly qualify as literary gems, Ann is asked if she is "doing good or just making money." She responds quickly, "I'm doing good." This relates back to her interest in victims. Her readers tell her not to quit writing about crime. They want her to describe what it is like to be victimized. They thank her for what she does.

Ann doesn't write gory material and tends to refrain from using explicit photos or providing anything that would appeal to the prurient. Actually she doesn't believe most detective-magazine readers are prurient. They like to play detective and be led along. They want to figure out what will happen. She says one of the secrets of success in writing fact-detective stories is to never, never reveal what

happens until near the end of the story.

Whatever one thinks about detective magazines, it is obvious that Ann has found a niche where her knowledge and talent work well together. She writes from about 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day (after an hour swim in the morning). There are two basic approaches to writing, the let-it-fly method and the perfect-page-after-perfect-page way. Ann uses the let-it-fly method, going back to fill the holes and edit.

She still finds it difficult to believe that people now ask Ann Rule how she does it. She recalls years of sitting at the back of the room in conferences for would-be writers, taking copious notes of the wisdom of those who were being published. Just last February, she was the main speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference. On a recent two-month publisher's tour, she visited 25 cities and was interviewed 150 times.

Ann lives in Des Moines, near Seattle, writing, collecting old bottles and never vacationing (her last vacation was in 1970). She also reads about five books a week, citing Thomas Thompson, John Cheever, Truman Capote and John Updike among her favorite authors. Ann has a high schooler, Mike, who likes basketball and wants to teach physical education some day. Son Andy works nights for a supermarket chain, Laura is the mother of two children and Leslie is a cartoonist and photographer who sometimes takes photos for her mother's stories.

"The Stranger Beside Me" is dedicated to her parents—"Sophie Hansen Stackhouse and the late Chester R. Stackhouse . . . for their unfailing love and support, and because they always believed." One can feel the pride as she tells about a mother who lives on a 40-acre farm and still finds time to attend Marion County trials to get information for her daughter. Pride also for "Stack," who moved from Willamette coaching to being a well known athletic-equipment businessman. She tells of "Stack's" coaching career at University of Michigan, Lincoln University and Slippery Rock, in addition to Willamette. Her father was one of the first coaches to point out the exploitation of the black athlete; his Lincoln basketball team was the first all-black group to play a white team.

Successful as this pleasant, family-oriented writer has been, it is possible that Ted Bundy could be the catalyst for even better things to come. Fate brought Ann and Bundy together to her benefit, but also to his. In spite of Bernard Malamud's opinion of young Ann Stackhouse's potential as a writer, one asks: Who could have written the Ted Bundy story better?

By Ralph Wright
Jim Bortvedt Photos

CLASS NOTES

Edited By
Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

1925

Paul Roeder and his wife, Edith have just returned from a six week tour of China, where Edith revisited her birthplace (Foochow) and was hosted by hundreds of her former students whom she taught from '30-'46. They make their home in Vancouver, WA.

1926

Mildred Tucker Duncan recently moved to Longview, WA, after 54 years in Mossyrock, WA, where she started and finished her teaching career.

Esther Newquist Kelly took time out after many years of teaching at St. Helen's Senior High School for a trip to Europe, where she attended "The Passion Play" in Oberammergau. Her summer trip included visits to seven countries, including Liechtenstein, the smallest country in the world. Her daughter, Ardene and family (Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Adams and sixth-grade daughter Camille) live in Seattle.

1931

Roby Laughlin Gemmell of Santa Rosa, CA, has retired after 25 years as Woman's Page Editor for the Press Democrat. She was formerly Society Editor of the Salem Capital Journal. Her daughter, Creagh Gemmell is a registered nurse with a BS degree from the University of San Francisco.

1933

John W. Nelson is now retired and living in Springfield, OR. He was the owner of the Springfield News until its sale to the Albany Democrat Herald in Dec. 1979.

1934

During the summer, **Kenneth and Jane Mackenzie** enjoyed an extensive trip around the Pacific. Their itinerary included Australia, New Zealand, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Peking and three islands in Japan. In Sydney, Kenneth presented a paper at the International Congress on Acoustics. He also attended an associated conference in Auckland.

Lowell and Delores Cribble recently moved from Heppner to Salem. Lowell has retired but remains Chairman of the Board of U.P.M.

1935

We shall have a special treat at this year's reunion as **Helen Benner** will join us.

A welcome report on **Dwight and Esther Black Aden**. Dwight, who semi-retired in March of 1980, still writes all of Spokane's county insurance, as well as that for the Spokane School District 81. Hobbies for this couple are golfing, skiing (snow), fishing and traveling. In 1977, they moved to Spokane valley onto an acre where they enjoy a large garden plus a 24-tree orchard and are still just 40 miles from their summer home. Both are active in Christian work. Their seven sports-minded grandchildren provide much pleasure. Esther's 91-year old mother enjoys their family gatherings. They still sponsor foreign students, having hosted five foreign students last Thanksgiving as well as a full time student from Asia.

1938

Dr. Muriel B. Ingham, professor of medieval literature and Latin at San Diego State University, retired from the faculty on June 30, 1980. Dr. Ingham, who has published a considerable amount of poetry, has completed a historical novel and is engaged in writing a children's book of fantasy literature. She plans to devote her retirement years to traveling, writing and tutoring in Latin.

1940

Jean Hollingworth Nohlgren is an accountant for the American Red Cross and lives in Decatur, Georgia.

1941

Dr. Taul Watanabe, a regent at the University of Washington, has been appointed a member of the University Hospital Board, having a broad responsibility for setting objectives, policies and long range plans for the UW hospital in Seattle. Dr. Watanabe is a railroad executive, economist and business expert in international economics. He is vice president, executive department, of Burlington Northern Inc.

1943

Please, classmates! Your silence has lasted too long! Let me hear from you, about your work, family, opportunities for study and travel. Does anyone know the whereabouts of William Nesbit and Anders Sola? Look for a notice of our fortieth reunion in '83!

Rebekah Putnam Burton, now living in Eugene, is now Mrs. E. Lynn Harris. The wedding was in July, 1979.

Jean Williams has retired, as has **Shirley Caufield** and **Beryl Seacat Foster**. Shirley Caufield enjoys her retirement from San Diego County Probation Dept. She gardens, goes sailing and visits her grandchildren in Utah.

Dr. Elvy Fredrickson lives in Oceanside, OR, has retired as chairman of the Math Dept. at Lewis and Clark College, and now serves as a special consultant to the Provost.

Peter Faminow, lawyer in North Vancouver, B.C., reports 27 years at the bar in Vancouver, served as alderman and helped raise three daughters. Peter traveled to Berlin for an International Law Conference and extended the tour to East Berlin, Siberia, Moscow and London. He is looking forward to meeting classmates in '83.

Hal McAbee writes that he has completed ten years at Bowie State College in Maryland. He is Dean of the Graduate School and directed an international summer institute in Israel last year. He was elected to a three-year term as Secretary General of the International Assn. for Individual Psychology in Zurich in 1979. Hal and his wife expect to retire in Oregon. One son lives in Portland, the other is a senior at the University of Maryland.

How does it feel to retire? Pretty nice, especially the relaxed schedule with time to read, paint and enjoy music. Visiting friends, travel, and family activities help fill the time. I'm continuing my training in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, write a newsletter for the Nursery School Association (SCAEYC) and serve as President of the United Methodist Women of our church. For the spring edition I tried to contact our

"farthest removed" classmates, but only three replied!

From **Pat Short Stolberg**: busy working and raising a family. Recently retired from the Maine Dept. of Human Services, Pat and husband now live in Spring Hill, Florida, enjoying hobbies and life in general. Pat's family includes two daughters and one grandchild.

From our famous U.S. Senator **Mark Hatfield**: describes his position as Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee as additional "challenge and opportunity." His wife, Antoinette is active in real estate, one daughter attends University of Oregon in pre-med courses. Mark Jr. works with the Deputy Chief of Staff to the President. Two children are still at home. Mark writes of his respect for the late G. Herbert Smith who gave him his first professional job and encouraged him to enter politics.

Other members of the class of '43 are urged to write me about your present work, or retirement, persons in your family and what person or event at Willamette influenced you the most.

My thanks go to the Physical Education staff that influenced me in a choice of profession and guided my training.

1944

Robert and Margaret (Tonseth '45) Reinholdt are living in Ashland, OR. Robert is now retired as senior partner of Reinholdt & O'Hara Insurance and is operating an insurance consulting business.

Dr. Stanley Skillicorn after many years of private practice as a neurologist returned to teaching as an associate professor in neurology at Stanford University, and then chief of the department of neurology at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center before becoming full-time director of medical education at San Jose Hospital, where he developed the Quality Assurance Program. Dr. Skillicorn is the author of "Quality and Accountability" and has many speaking engagements over the U.S. He is married and has five children.

1945

William H. Byrd and his wife, Donna are presently in Boston, MA. She is attending New England School of Piano Technology and will graduate in piano tuning. He is in cabinet making and carpentry at the same school. In June they will return to Eugene, OR, where Bill is the owner of Eugene Handyman.

1947

Gaylord F. Howard is the president of Bruce & Dana Wholesale Inc. in Salem, OR.

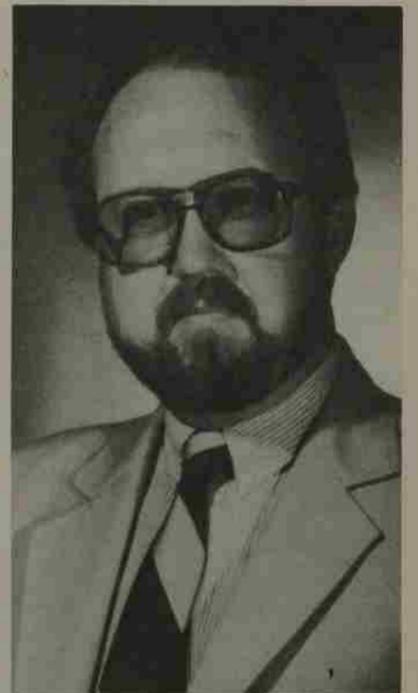
Winston H. Taylor is the news director of the Washington office of United Methodist Communications. He has just completed 20 years in the present position. Also recently accepted as member of the Society for Professional Journalists. He resides in Silver Spring, MD.

1948

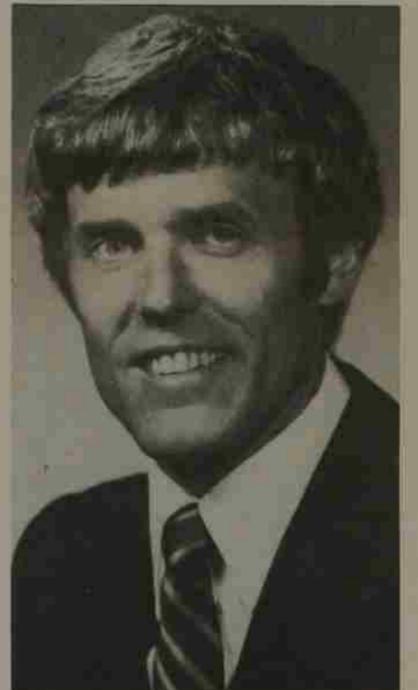
Howard T. Edson is the athletic director for the school district in Reedsport, OR.

1949

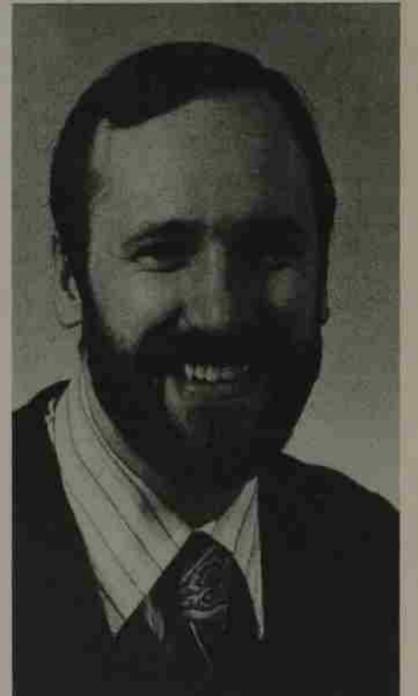
J. David Bristow, professor of medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, recently was named



Dr. Stephen Ross



Dave Russell



Peter Barnett

President announces tuition increase

Willamette president Jerry E. Hudson announced in March that tuition would be increased at the university for the 1981-82 school year. Speaking to the student senate, Dr. Hudson said that tuition would be raised from \$4,110 to \$4,860 and housing costs would go up from \$1,900 to \$2,150. The combined costs would increase tuition and room and board from its current \$6,010 total to \$7,010, an increase of 16.6 percent.

professor of medicine and director of cardiovascular research and training at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Raymond and Betty (Thompson '50) Fedje reside in Anchorage, AK, where Ray is manager of Behavioral Health for the city of Anchorage and Betty is teaching at Dimond High School. Their daughter, Bettyrae Hammer is teaching drama in West High School.

1950

Betty Dahlberg Dversdal is the discharge planning coordinator for Southwest Washington Hospitals Inc. in Wancouver, WA. She resides in Tigard, OR.

Al Fedje was recently named Distinguished Club President by Kiwanis International. He and his wife, **Polly (pollock)** reside in Aberdeen, WA.

1952

Alice Miller Foster is still working and living in Anaheim, CA, where she spends some of her off-hours working with the Angels and Rams at the Anaheim Stadium. Her two children, Tim and Karen are living with her and attending college nearby.

John V. Markoskie and his wife, Terrie are now living in Richmond, B.C. Canada. John retired from USN as Commander in June '80 and plans to commence intensive travel in summer of '81.

1953

Louis M. Giovanini was recently appointed District Judge in Hillsboro, OR.

Dr. Gordon Ruff is now living in Reno, NV, where he is president of R & R Investments.

Carl E. Simpson is the general manager of Employment Opportunities Agency in Portland, OR.

1954

Dr. Robert Riordan has established Aviation Medicine Consultants in Berkeley, CA, in private practice of aviation and preventive medicine.

1955

Sharon Griswold Aust is now living in Rock Springs, WY, and is the executive vice president of the Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce.

1956

Wesley R. Malcolm recently transferred to Stone Mountain, GA, where he assumed responsibility to the Atlanta Division of Safeco Insurance Co. as resident vice president and division manager.

Marie Mallow Wilson resides in Seal Rock, OR, where she is the owner of Sea Shore Shop. Her husband, Donald is a custom rod builder for Industrial Welding Supply in Newport, OR. They have two children, John (21) and Nelda Marie (19).

1957

James R. Jones is vice president for ENI Companies and was recently appointed to the new sales office in Palo Alto, CA. ENI Corporation is one of the largest sponsors of oil and gas drilling programs in the nation.

Elizabeth Church Ameling has moved to Brazil as the South America

sales director for the Portland-based firm of Bertoldo Brand Ltd.

Jack and Marilyn (Mee) Jones reside in Sebastopol, CA. Jack is the owner of Sebastopol Hardware Center.

Floyd W. McMullen is the owner of Sales & Marketing in Portland, OR.

1958

Donald and Jane (Brader '59) Palmer are living in Clackamas, OR. Jane is a teacher at Sandy Elementary and Don is sales manager for Anderson Machine Works.

1959

Mary Allabach Kromling is now living in Mission Viejo, CA. The recent move from Michigan was due to her husband's job transfer.

Peter J. Leveton was elected president and chief executive officer of Earth Sciences Inc. in Golden, CO. He has served as vice president of finance, treasurer and secretary of the publically held firm since May, 1974.

R. Gregory Nokes is now chief State Department correspondent for The Associated Press in Washington, D.C. after six years as chief economic correspondent. His son, Deston, will graduate from Willamette University in the spring. His other son, Jeffrey lives and works in Silver Spring, MD.

1960

Elvin G. Smoyer lives in Long Beach, CA, where he is the president-owner of Neuro Diagnostic Lab, Inc.

Dr. Ross G. Stephen, associate director of the library at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for the past three years, has been appointed associate librarian at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. Also maintaining an interest in theatre, Dr. Stephen likes to be involved in the community theatre. In 1979, he appeared in the lead role of "The Miser" in Appleton, Wisconsin. He and his wife, Ruth are residing in Trenton, N.J.

1961

J. Alan Zehntbauer is the president of ELPH Construction Co. in Portland, OR.

1962

Frank S. Gilbert is chief US Probation Officer for US Courts in Portland, OR.

Marcene Powell makes her home in Salt Lake City, UT, where she is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Utah School of Social Work.

1964

James Brown who has served as Oregon Attorney General has now entered private practice of law in Salem. He has joined the firm of Douglas, Brown, Carson and Dickey.

Jonathan M. Goode and his wife, Ruth reside in Lexington, MA, where he is manager of design development for RCA Corp.

Phillip Krozek has his own CPA firm in Palo Alto, CA. He writes that he spends summers back-packing in the Sierras with friends and children, Jim (12) and Kim (14).

David Russell has joined The Robert Randall Company, a Portland, OR-based real estate development and construction firm as vice president, Marketing Division. Dave's prior position was president of the Northwest Operations of Tarbell Realtors

for two years. He and his wife, Chris have two sons, Alex (3) and Andrew (6). They reside in Portland, OR.

send class news to NewsCat
Tom Leisure Unired
2417 Ranch Drive
Springfield, Oregon 97477

1965

John G. King of Boise was recently awarded the Charter Property and Underwriter designation.

David Bortfeld and his wife live in El Sobrante, CA. He is an engineer with Firemaster, a division of KIDDE Inc.

Carol Kent is a jewelry designer in Vineyard Haven, MA.

Chuck and Heather Lundgren Flynn live in Anchorage, AK. Chuck is an attorney and Heather is a school board member and lobbyist. They have two children, Patrick and Lucy.

Patricia Wilson Livengood, husband Clayton and children Geoffrey (5) and Jason (2), live in Salem. Clayton is an attorney in Stayton.

Kathryn DeWar Keffe, husband and four children live in Wilmette, IL.

Barbara F. Smith is a medical technologist at the University of Oregon Health Science Center in Portland. She has had a one-year trip around the world and other trips to Spain and South America.

Charleah Hatrick Couckuyt and family live in Milwaukie, OR. She is an adult probation officer with Multnomah County. Her exciting adventure was a three-year trip around the world with stays at a kibbutz in Isreal, doing hospital research in Pakistan and as a college teacher in the Phillipines.

Donna Marggi Baughman, husband Burr (W.U. '64) and son Brian live in Tualatin, OR.

Carl and Carol Walton Smart and children Jeanne and Rob live in Bellingham, WA. Carol is a substitute teacher.

David Hanson and wife, Marjorie have a son, Alexander, age two. Dave is an open space planner and landscape architect for the County of Marin Open Space District. They live in Fairfax, CA. Dave's past experiences include three years with the Peace Corps in Brazil, running the National AAC Cross Country Championships and serving as Director of the Oakland Zoo.

Jack and Carol (ten Eyck '66) Barter live in Portland. He is an assistant vice-president with First National Bank of Oregon. They have two children, Sean and Bradley.

Seattle is the home of free-lance actor **Rich Hawkins**, wife Dawn and children Christopher, Dale and Joseph.

Alan and **Paula Boatright Babb** and daughter Heather live in Eugene, OR.

Janice MacDonald DeCillis is a vocational counselor for CETA. She and her husband Guy have two children, Debra and Gregg. They live in Perris, CA.

Jan Mill Barnhart is a pre-school movement education coordinator for the Benton County YMCA. She and her family live in Corvallis.

Mike Stewart and wife Marsha live in Beaverton with children Andrew Michael and Emily Roseann.

Robert R. Powell is a partner in the Independent Insurance Agency and president of the Irvington Tennis Club in Portland.

Chuck and Jimm Wardle live in Ranier, OR, with children Kevin, Andrea and Erika. Chuck is an optometrist.

Julie Aungst Kawabata is the owner of an information services consulting firm. She, husband Fred and son Jamie live in Beaverton.

Pete and Peggy Stidd, daughters Erin, Heather and Kathleen, live in Lake Oswego where Pete owns Lee Stidd Agency, Inc.

Chuck and Sally Bryant Stockwell had a trip to Mainland China in 1978. They and daughter, Elizabeth live in Beaverton.

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

1966

Hooray! Some members are writing to us. I was beginning to wonder what happened to everyone.

John Drummond is the county Counsel for the Mendocino County Courthouse in Ukiah, CA. He and his wife, Susan, live in Redwood Valley, CA.

Doug Burleigh resides in Renton, WA, where he is Western Field Director for Young Life.

Jeanne Fisher Suien is co-owner of Spruce-Up Services in Kelso, WA.

Douglas Gwynn has been recently named to the faculty of the University of California. He has been chairman of the Sociology Department at Eastern Washington University. The U.S. Jaycees selected Dr. Gwynn as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1980.

Jim and Kathy Norris Worden reside in Oregon City with their two sons Craig (11) and Scott (8). Jim is teaching Consumer Economics and history at Oregon City High and also has his own contracting business. Kathy is teaching second grade.

Tom Johnson is owner/partner of Marker Associates in San Francisco. He and his wife live in San Mateo, CA.

Hugh Tattersall is pastor of the Cherry Park United Methodist Church in Portland.

Larry Tate and wife, Marilyn, live in Parkdale, Texas, where he is superintendent for Alcoa.

Spike Bowman is practicing Navy law for the Office of General Counsel at the National Security Agency of Fort Meade. He and his family reside in Silverspring, Maryland.

John and Carolyn Moore Travis live in Eureka, CA. John is Professor of Political Science at Humboldt State University where Carolyn is also lecturer in English and a free-lance writer.

Gordon Bennett is currently serving as Academic Dean at Vennard College in University Park, Iowa.

Keep the cards and letters coming—we want to hear from you. Hope you have received news about our 15th Reunion set for May 9 and are planning to attend. More news will be coming so look for it. Hope to see you there.

send class news to NewsCat
Kathy Kato
3544 S.E. Steele
Portland, Oregon 97202

1967

Mary Kay Euler is working for Castle Pines Land Company, a real estate development firm, which is developing 1,700 acres outside of Denver. Mary Kay lives in Bailey, Colorado, where she has a home on a wooded half-acre in the mountains.

Major **Steve Long** is living in Ogden, Utah, serving as a pilot for the U.S. Air Force.

Molly Munson is a para-legal with a law firm in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Lanae Isaacson, Ph.D. is living in San Jose, California, where she is a UCLA Research Intern. Lanae has an incredible list of research grants, awards and current research projects. Most recently, in November 1980, she delivered a paper "Traditional History and Local Narratives: The Case for Nordlandstropmet" at the Session on Scandinavian Literature, Philological Association of the Pacific Coast.

Vicki Baker Kramer got more

CLASS NOTES

information on a single post card than many people get into most letters. She, husband Mike and three boys (ages 6, 4, 2) live in Stillwater, Minnesota—a little northeast of St. Paul. Vicki reports that **Ken Solberg** and his wife live in Winona where Ken teaches at St. Mary's College. **Gay-Leigh Glenn Camp** also lives in the area and should be hearing from Vicki if they haven't already gotten together. Vicki also saw Dave Welch's play. To quote this critic (VBK) "the play was excellent, very well done and I could close my eyes and hear Dave playing at WU."

I hope some of you follow Vicki's model and drop me a line about what's happening to you and your other WU friends.

1968

Dr. Susan E. Karr is the director of the Office for Women at Trenton State College and makes her home in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Robert and Lynne (Fulp '69) Riensche reside in Sequim, WA. Bob is now a general contractor, licensed and bonded, and building custom homes in the Sequim area. Lynne has started a Christian design business—greeting cards mainly, but also t-shirts, loop design and illustration. Her business is known as Cascade Expressions.

send class news to NewsCat
Carrie Ohlson Stevens
13590 S.W. Roan Court
Beaverton, Oregon 97005

1971

I can't believe it but our 10th Reunion is this May and it promises to be the best ever. So make your plans NOW to be on campus May 9th and 10th!

Susan Garrison Schneider is our Reunions Chairman and she has a talented crew of committee members hustling to make this a landmark weekend. Plans now include a family picnic at Bush Park, a reception and dinner at the University, and our big class party at Mission Mill Museum (the old Thomas Kay Woolen Mill across from the fraternities). It promises to be super with food, drink, dancing and entertainment! We will also be the first class to offer Child Care in the University Center! So no excuses that you can't find a babysitter! Overnight accommodations will be available at Doney Hall, so plan now to join us!

Now for the news of some of our classmates—

From Honolulu comes news of **Geraldine Ching Mizita** who is working for the state in the Social Services Division when not enjoying that island balmy weather.

New York has become home for **Tony Woodward** where he is doing Cargo Research for Pan American Airways.

Seattle has drawn **Kathy Spezza Scrivner** and husband Gary away from Spokane. They are both excited about the relocation and look forward to seeing everyone at reunions. Gary is a marketing rep. for Washington Natural Gas and Kathy is keeping busy at Northwest Allergy Laboratory.

David Steinke is a counselor co-ordinator with the Cry of Love organization in Salem. **Robert Steeves** is also in Salem where he is Sec-Treasurer of Baker-Steeves Imports.

See you May 9th and 10th!

send class news to NewsCat
Ray and Timisha Milojevich
1985 S.W. Leewood Drive
Aloha, Oregon 97006

1972

Mark E. Asman resides in Oroville, CA. He is an Episcopal Priest for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

William R. Andrews Jr. is a Systems Analyst for Boeing in Seattle, WA.

Gary E. Bauer resides in West Linn, OR, with wife Vicki. Gary is manager of Legislative Affairs for Portland General Electric.

Marcia L. Fruehauf is an Operations Manager for Hawaii Conference Planners in Honolulu, HI.

Christopher A. Hansen makes his home in San Francisco where he is a business manager for Omega Performance Corporation.

Michael Foust is living in Tustin, CA. He is Senior Clinical Psychologist for Orange County.

Heidi Walter Maxfield teaches at Madison High School in Portland, OR.

George Roberts is teaching English at the American Language Institute in Lisbon, Portugal, an affiliate of the American Embassy. Last year he served as National President of TESL in Portugal.

John O. Wintersheid is a systems Analyst with the University of Washington in Seattle.

Jay and Lucy (Edwards) Milojevich reside in Grants Pass, OR. Jay is a minister to the Presbyterian Orthodox Church. Lucy teaches part-time in the Grants Pass Elementary School.

send class news to NewsCat
Garnet Kenyon Elliott
7062 Offenbach Court, N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97303

1973

Dave Bond is alive and well and editing the *North Idaho Review* in Wallace, ID.

Faith A. Fischer is a travel agent with Galleria Travel in Portland, OR.

Diane Farquhar Hallstrom recently moved to Eugene, OR, where her husband, Jim, is working at Zip-O-Log Mills Inc. Diane works as an accountant for a CPA firm.

Jeffery C. Hollen resides in Newport, OR, where he is an attorney with Richardson, Ouderkerk and Hollen.

Sara S. Sampson Olson is a teacher at Lakewood Lutheran School in Tacoma, WA, where she resides.

Kerry J. Pulliam resides in Los Angeles, CA, where she was recently promoted from Associate Director of Development to Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations for both Daniel Freeman and Marina Mercy Medical Centers. Both hospitals are located in Los Angeles.

Margaret E. Rockwood resides in Gresham and is a special education teacher with the Sandy Elementary District in Sandy, OR. She received her master's degree, March, 1979. This is her second year of teaching. Previously she taught at a junior high school.

Susan J. Russell resides in Friday Harbor, WA, where she is a caseworker with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. She is a one-person social services office for San Juan County, traveling by ferry to different San Juan Islands to conduct her casework services.

Helen E. Schmidt is a medical technologist with the Gresham Community Hospital and resides in Portland, OR.

Deborah M. Shan has moved to Salem, OR, where she is a commercial artist with Simple Signmen.

Patrick J. Sweeney lives in Portland, OR, and is an associate attorney with Hoffman and Barnes, Attorneys, in Milwaukie, OR.

Glen A. Walker resides in Ridgecrest, CA. He is a Methodist minister serving the parishes of Joshua, Inyokern, Ransberg and Ridgecrest.

Dr. Albert and Susan Snapp (74) Zimmerman live in Torrance, CA, where Al is a chemical engineer with Aerospace Corporation in Los Angeles.

1974

send class news to NewsCat
Kathy Kaster Sampson
1087 N.W. Connell
Hillsboro, Oregon 97123

Donn M. Peacock is now a Real Estate Broker with the firm of Executive Brokers, Inc. in Walnut Creek, CA.

Now living in Proctor, VT, **Darla Breckenridge** is a counseling psychologist at Castleton State College in Castleton, VT.

Carol Danielson Suzuki moved to Oregon in September, 1980, and lives in Oregon City. She is employed at Danielson's Thriftway.

Since finishing his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in June, 1980, **Eric Cohen** has been working as a Clinical Psychologist at the Western Washington University Counseling Center in Bellingham, WA.

Linda Rhodes Facque and husband Nicholas are living in Sparks, NV. Linda is employed as an Engineer Technician by the State of Nevada, Division of Water Resources in Carson City.

send class news to NewsCat
Lloyd Bloodworth Newman
1021 Bigelow Street
Olympia, Washington 98506

1975

John and Mary Ann Johnson Wells are living in Bloomington, IN. John is obtaining his Masters with the Business School of Indiana University. Mary is looking for a position.

Carl J. March was married to Susan Houser on May 12, 1978. He received his Ph.D. in October, 1980 from Purdue University. He is now studying in post-doctorate work in molecular genetics at Baylor Medical School. He and his wife Susan became the proud parents of their first son born August 14, 1980 named Kevin Andrew.

Johnathan D. Isenberg is living in Portland, OR. He is a management trainee with the First National Bank of Oregon.

Kent and Kathryn Frey McKenzie are calling their home Stuttgart, AR. Kent is employed by the University of Arkansas as an assistant professor, while Kathryn is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine with Dr. Michael Carnahan, DVM.

Michael and Jennifer Smith Berquist are living in Santa Barbara, CA. Michael is a trust officer with Lloyds Bank California, and is also studying pension plan administration. He continues to go to school part-time.

Patricia Montmorency has been elected an international loan officer by the Board of Directors, BancOhio National Bank, according to Robert G. Stevens, chairman and chief executive officer. Patricia joined BancOhio in 1979 as an international credit analyst and was named an international loan administrator earlier this year. She has earned a master's degree in international finance and investments from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona. Montmorency is a member of the American Field Service student exchange program also. She makes her home in Worthington, Ohio.

David E. Howard Jr. is a marketing director with the Purdy Brush Company, Portland, OR. He makes his home in Beaverton, OR.

R. Hunter McCleary is employed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a writer/photographer. He is not married, and lives in Providence, Rhode Island.

Steven C. Anderson is employed by the Jewish Center of Columbus as the coordinator of day care services. He has also written a children's book entitled "No Gabriella You Can't Come As You Are" which will be published by Logan Elms Press, January, 1981. He makes his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Sarah M. Allen is living in San Diego,

CA. She is employed by Snelling and Snelling as an employment counselor/manager.

Ruthanne White Buckley is a teacher in Laytonville, CA. She says she has moved to a rural area in Northern Mendocino county. She teaches fifth and sixth grade. She lives in Laytonville, CA.

Gregory L. Stevens is a child development specialist with the Umatilla County Educational Services District in Pendleton, OR. He makes his home in Walla Walla, WA.

Michael S. Shaver is an account executive with Churchill Tours, Inc. He and his wife Cherie make their home in Portland, OR.

Have a nice spring! —Lloyd Newman

1976

Brian R. Booth is an accountant with Booth & Booth, CPAs in Pasadena, CA.

Forrest (Skip) Cockerum is living in Newberg, OR, and is the owner of Forrest Food Products.

Michael Erb makes his home in Salem, OR. He is the vice president and general manager of Leisureland Mobile Homes Inc.

Stewart L. Ganser is a partner in Ganser Realty in Sunnyside, WA.

Judith M. Lang is working in a small hospital in Lander, WY, as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit. She writes that she loves living in the mountains—very beautiful.

Ann Rhodes Riebe is the art director for John Brown & Partners in Seattle, WA. She has won a number of national advertising awards in the past year in CA magazine, the New York Art Directors show and the Clio's out of New York.

Lenore Brady Sage makes her home in Beaverton, OR. She is a mechanical engineer for Pacific Power and Light Co.

Martha Hawkins Strode is now in Eugene, OR, as an intern chaplain for Campus Interfaith Ministry. She is on a year internship from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA. This is a requirement for the M.Div. degree. Her husband, Jim is also interning for the same degree but works in a church. They will return to Berkeley in the fall of '81.

Gail Hutter Vendeland is currently a first-year law student at U.S.C.

William A. Olson and his wife, Becky are living in Medford, OR, where Bill is the district director of Southern Oregon for Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. They are expecting their first child in March.

1977

Nancy Ganong received a J.D. from Columbia University in 1980. She is now an attorney with Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser and Wyse in Portland, OR.

Roger O. Grannis is living in San Francisco, CA, where he is doing graduate studies in theatre and broadcasting at San Francisco State University.

Charles K.C. Humphrey is a research analyst/evaluator for Oregon Traffic Safety Commission in Salem, OR.

Janice Muirhead Parker and her husband returned to Salem after spending a year in Sycamore, IL. She is a customer service representative for Supra Products and her husband is attending Willamette College of Law.

send class news to NewsCat
Janie Beyer Grossman
3554 Lawrence, S.E.
Salem, Oregon 97302

1978

Hello Fellow Alumni, it looks like we made it through the winter. Just to let you know I am no longer working at the Alumni House, but am employed with the Oregon

Mary Ann Rees sets Alumni weekend recital

Mary Ann Rees of the Willamette University Music Department will offer a special Faculty/Alumni Concert in Kresge Theatre on Friday, May 8 as a part of Alumni Day and Commencement weekend festivities on the Willamette campus.

The Brown Bag concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to all faculty and alumni free of charge. Further information is available by contacting the Willamette Alumni Office.

State Legislature during this 1981 Session as Secretary to State Representative Drew Davis, District 20, Portland. Please don't hesitate to send any news to my home address published here in the Scene.

While working as Territory Sales Manager for Northrup King, **Richard Speicher** enjoys his new home in Aloha, OR. Richard's wife, **Terri Talbot (G80)** is substitute teaching elementary school and is expecting a baby in May.

Another adventuresome alum, **Kurt A. Souvey** is living in Basle, Switzerland working as European Parts Manager of Commodore Electronics Limited.

Keith K. Lee is Assistant Manager of Chin's Import Export Co., Inc. in Portland and also is living in Portland.

After receiving her M.A. in special education, **Lynn A. Kitagawa** is teaching at the Oregon State School for the Blind here in Salem. Lynn is also making her home here in Salem.

Linda K. Dillaman, while living in Redwood City, CA, is working as Sales Coordinator in the Customer Service area of Raychem Corporation located in Menlo Park, CA.

Mary Lou Patton is the Dispatch Assistant for *The Bulletin*, a Bend, OR, newspaper. Mary Lou is also making her home in the Bend area.

Robert E. Petterson is Teacher/Coach at Cascade Jr. High in Turner, OR. Robert is currently living in Salem.

While living in Davis, CA, **Janice M. Davis** is a Grad Student and Research Assistant at the University of California, Davis in the Chemistry Department.

Karen A. Beals was a juvenile counselor but now is a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

Alan W. Fulp is living in Portland, OR, where he is a loan officer at the Oregon Bank.

Lin Sue Glass is a graduate student in Journalism at Northwestern University.

Sharon Kaito has moved to Anchorage, AK, where she is employed as a correspondence secretary for Xerox Corp.

Sharon Newell is a sales clerk for Elliot Bay Book Company in Seattle, WA.

Kathleen Reason makes her home in Beaverton, OR. She is a corporate banking clerk for The Oregon Bank in Portland.

Robert R. Redman is a graduate student at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Cynthia Reeve is a tour hostess for Firestone Winery in Los Olivos, CA.

Paul Tangonan is working in Ventura, CA, as a data technician supervisor for the County of Ventura.

Thomas Villani is in Portland, OR, as a contract administrator for ESCO Corp.

Leslie Wickman is a records clerk for Morrison & Foerster Law Offices in San Francisco, CA.

Linda Zaerr is now a graduate student at the University of York in England.

Commission in Denver, CO. He and his wife, Irene Make their home in Aurora, CO.

F. James Healy L79 is an associate attorney for Long, Post, Delapoe & Koos in Albany, OR. He and his wife, Catherine have a daughter, Shannon, who is one year old.

Liam J. Moran L79 resides in Anchorage, AK, and is an associate with Hagans, Brown & Gibbs.

John DiLorenzo L80 has opened his general practice of law in Portland, OR.

Jon S. Gorski L80 is an associate attorney with the firm of Moffat, Thomas in Boise, ID.

John B. Maher L80 is deputy district attorney for the Clackamas County District Attorney's office in Oregon City, OR.

John E. McCormick L80 resides in Portland, OR, and is a consultant for Touche Ross & Co.

Kenneth D. Peterson L80 is an associate with Malagon, Velvre & Yates in Eugene, OR.

GSA Notes

Alan Shiffer GSA '76 is the assistant vice president of Forrest T. Jones Insurance Agency in Kansas City, MO. His wife, **Diane (Osborne '77)** is a registered physical therapist at Research Medical Center.

Elizabeth Gilchrist GSA '79 is a cost analyst for the First National Bank of Oregon in Portland.

Larry P. Andrews GSA '79 is the area manager for the State of Oregon Health Division in Portland, OR.

Jeffery Doan GSA '80 is marketing research analyst for Evergreen Helicopters Inc. in McMinnville, OR.

Weddings

Donna Cheney England '54 married James O. Fults on June 7, 1980. Donna teaches learning disabled children in the Chetch, Wisconsin school where her husband is a high school math teacher. Their combined family includes five sons and two daughters, ages 16 to 27.

Sigrid Lund '76 and **Greg Schwind '74** were married on Sept. 13, 1980 in Portland, OR.

Tony Butto '77 was married to Tina Sadewic on Dec. 20, 1980 in Portland, OR. Tony currently attends Portland State University.

Catherine Lidell '78 was married to Scott Rice on June 21, 1980 in Richland, WA. She is employed there at Central United Protestant Church.

Debra Legg '80 was married on Nov. 8, 1980 in Eugene, OR, to Stephen R. Keller. Debbie works at Skeie's jewelers as a jeweler's assistant and her husband works at John Warren's Sporting Goods.

Rebecca Ratcliffe '74 married Steven N. Carter in Portland, OR, on Sept. 28, 1980. Steve is business editor of "The Oregonian" newspaper and Becky is in charge of public relations for Oregon Bank.

Virginia Allbaugh Terhaar '76 and **Craig Terjeson '75** were married in Salem, OR, on May 25, 1980. They are making their home in Neskowin, OR. Virginia is a counselor in private practice and Craig is a solar contractor and designer.

David DiLorenzo '79 and **Shannon M. Kelly** were married in Portland, OR, on Aug. 23, 1980.

Births

Born to **Stephen D. Krohn '72** and wife Marlee, a daughter, Stephanie on June 18, 1980. Stephanie joins sister Tracey and brother Andy in Portland, OR, where

Steve practices law.

To **Doug and Sandi Ranton Schmor '73**, a son, Robert Wallace, born September 15, 1980, in Medford, OR. Robert joins his 2-year-old sister, Kristin.

To **Connie Starkey Johnson '73** and husband, Mic, a son, Max, born summer of 1980.

To **Michael '70 and Darilyn (Raschio '71) Bennett**, a daughter, Erin Kathleen, was born in New York City on June 29, 1979. Mike is now the assistant director of Pa. Dept. of Public Welfare—Office of Mental Retardation. They make their home in Harrisburg, PA.

To **Ray and Tinisha Milojevich, '72**, their second son, Nolan Jay, on Nov. 28, 1980. Nolan has a two-year old brother Garrett Ray.

To **Lloyd and Bernice Merryman, '72**, a daughter, Aubrey Ruth, on Nov. 7, 1980 at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, CA.

To **Sally Rice Sandoz '72** and her husband, a son, Bryan David, born June 28, 1980 in Bozeman, MT. They now reside in Richland, WA.

To **Chuck '73 and Marilyn (Judd '73) Marshall**, twins were born on Jan. 2, 1981. The lucky couple had one of each—a daughter, Brooke Ann, and a son, Tyler Alexander. They live in Hillsboro, OR.

To **Garry Ritchie '73** and wife, Lori, a daughter, Elisa, who is now 16 months old. Garry is vice president and general manager of Mahoney Office Equipment in Bend, OR.

To **David '78 and Bonnie (Rider '78) Martin**, a daughter, Dominique Pascale, was born on May 6, 1980 in Lebanon, N.H.

Law Deaths

Evan T. Hamilton L34 died Dec. 19, 1980 in Portland, OR. He was a former partner with Fraser Paper Co.

Courtney R. Johns L37 died Feb. 5, 1981 in Albany, OR. He had been a Linn County Circuit Judge since 1968. Previously, he was Linn County district attorney for 18 years.

Deaths

James F. Howard '20, died Sept. 26, 1980 in Albany, OR. Mr. Howard was a newspaper man and owner of the Albany newspaper, "Greater Oregon" and the "Benton County Herald" of Corvallis.

Myrtle Mason McKittick '21, died on Nov. 23, 1980 in Oakland, CA.

Mildred Clarke George '22, died in Salem, OR, on Sept. 8, 1980.

Rachel Hall Nelson '23, died in Calistoga, CA, on July 22, 1980.

Myrtle Brownlee McDole '26, died Sept. 27, 1980 in Hermiston, OR.

Florence "Teddy" Power Scales '30, died Oct. 29, 1980 in Salem, OR. She is survived by her husband, **George Scales '32**.

Frank H. Hunt '40, died in Lynnwood, WA, on Oct. 2, 1980. He had lived the past 12 years in Washington, where he worked for Knorr Realty.

Henry D. Frantz '40, died Nov. 6, 1980 in Miami, FL. He had retired as a captain from Pan Am where he had been a pilot for 35 years.

Frederick H. Graham '48, died in Colton, OR, on Oct. 26, 1980. He was superintendent of schools at Colton. He had been superintendent in Colton since 1977. Before that he was superintendent of Stayton Union High School for 13 years. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy Hobson Graham '50**.

Steven Lee Howell '76 was killed in a motorcycle-car accident on Sept. 29, 1980 in Salem, OR.

Daniel J. Biege '77 was killed in an automobile-pedestrian accident on May 30, 1980 in Enumclaw, WA.

1979

Ronald J. Aiken is presently employed by GAB Business Services Inc. as a casualty claims field adjuster in Anchorage, AK.

Daniel and Martha (Shields) Boettcher are living in Portland, OR, where Dan is a contract administrator for ESCO Corp.

Lisa Cohen is the aquatics director for the S.F. Jewish Community Center in San Francisco, CA.

Georgia Boock Dorsing is the owner of Liberty Building Maint. in Salem, OR.

James C. Egan and his wife, Vickie reside in Oceanside, CA. Jim is the logistics and supply officer for corrections at Camp Pendleton—U.S. Marine Corps.

Anita Head resides in San Francisco, CA, where she is the office manager for Wright and Company Realtors.

Whitney Heimlich is teaching in Santa Barbara, CA. Aside from teaching social studies, she is researching and photographing the San Rafael wilderness and publishing a booklet to be used by the schools for back-pack trips. She writes that she loves her job!

Donald W. Kiyokawa is an orchardist and entomology technician for the Kay Kiyokawa orchards and OSU Mid-Columbia Experiment Station in Hood River, OR.

Rachel K. Perry is a newspaper reporter for Sun Press Newspapers in Kaneohe, HI.

Amy K. Stager teaches P.E. and coaches volleyball and basketball at Estacada High School. She is presently living in Sandy, OR.

1980

Alan L. Banks is the director of special projects and camp director for Easter Seal Society of Oregon in Portland, OR.

Kay I. Barnard is a third grade teacher at Fort Vannoy School in Grants Pass, OR.

Law Notes

Robert H. Anderson L51 a Roseburg attorney has been named by Gov. Atiyeh as a Douglas County District Court Judge. He has been an attorney in Roseburg since 1967 and a member of the Anderson, Cegavske and Seitz law firm.

Robert B. Batchelder L57 has been promoted from general attorney to general commerce counsel with Union Pacific. He has been with UP since 1958 and makes his home in Omaha, NB.

Stephen T. Tucker L65 is the director of Child Support Division of Ventura County, CA.

Frederick M. Preston L65 now has his own law practice in Corvallis, OR.

Jonathan C. Hatch L72 resides in Lynnwood, WA, and is a partner in the law firm of Cody, Hatch & Bedle.

Gary S. Thompson L72 is the Crook County District Attorney in Prineville, OR. He is also the vice president of the Oregon District Attorney's Assoc.

Felicia M. Ghiewasz L76 resigned the position as general counsel of Oregon State Bar in Nov. 1980. He is now legal counsel for the Senate Justice Comm. in Salem, OR. He is also on the Board of Advisors of Willamette University College of Law.

David G. Ortez L76 is the assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration in San Francisco, CA. He makes his home in Sausalito, CA.

Mary L. Pearson L76 is legal consultant for the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho in Lapwai, ID.

T. Tim Willis L76 is living in Corvallis, OR, where he is a partner with the firm of Joyce, Harding & Willis.

Patricia J. Youngblood L78 received an LLM degree from Harvard Law School in 1980. She is now assistant professor of law at Albany Law School. She makes her home in Voorheesville, N.Y.

Peter A. Barnett L79 was recently hired as Labor Relations Specialist for the Public Utility District of Grant County in Ephrata, WA. Barnett will be establishing a labor relations management program for the District, and will work in the area of labor negotiations, labor agreement administration, and related activities.

Theodore Gripkey L79 is the general attorney for U.S. Securities and Exchange

ON THE SCENE

Things have been busy on the Willamette "scene" during the fall semester. And just a sampling of the activity is displayed below. Clockwise from the upper right, Stephen Archer of the Atkinson Graduate School of Administration was awarded a Fulbright grant to teach next school year in Italy; distinguished Willamette alum, Neil Hutchinson found himself in the national spotlight recently while serving as flight director for the space shuttle Columbia. He is shown after the successful flight, embracing Columbia commander Robert Crippen. The

Atkinson School continued its distinguished visitor series, bringing former Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, "Scotty" Campbell, to campus under the auspices of the Elmer and Grace Goudy Chair in public administration. The College of Law was just as busy with a series of visits from several important national legal figures, including Leo Levin, Director of the Federal Judicial Center. Finally, in April, Angela Davis, noted political activist, came to campus as part of Expressions VII.

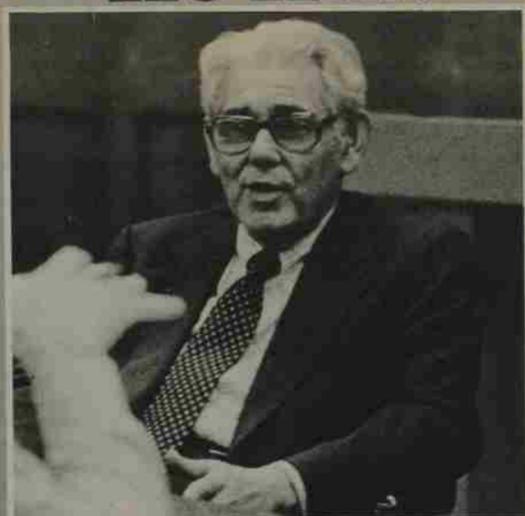


ANGELA DAVIS

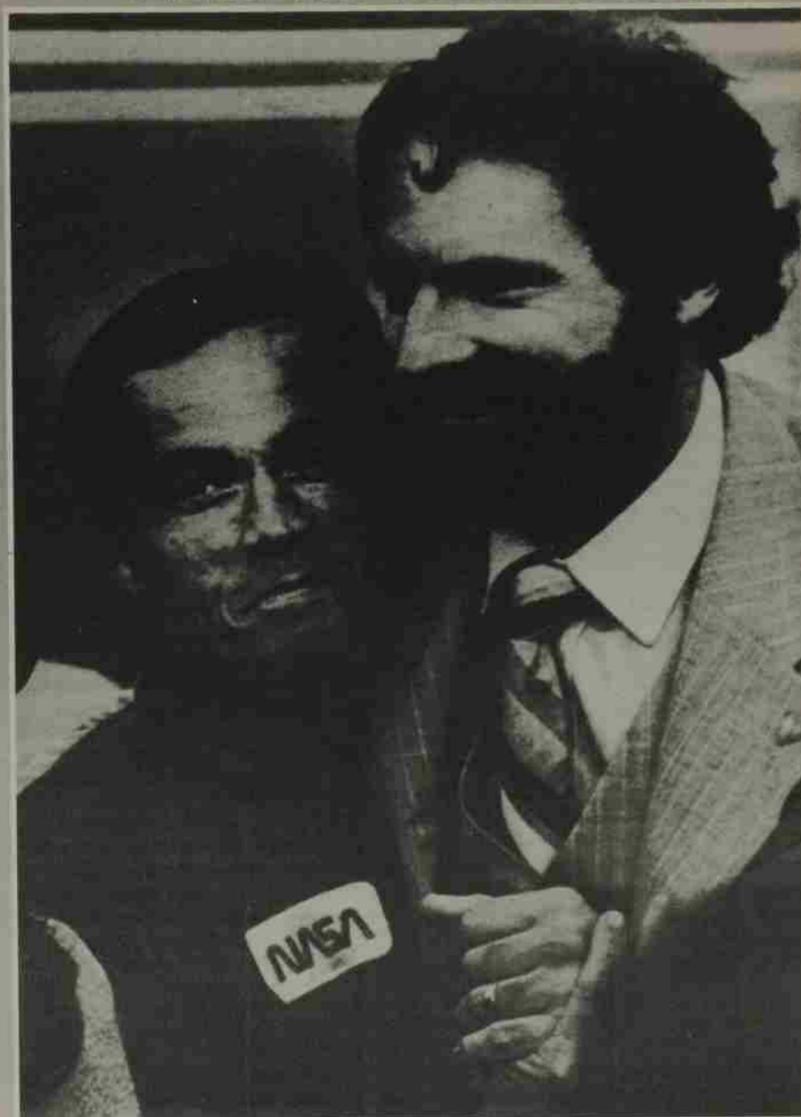


STEPHEN ARCHER

LEO LEVIN



NEIL HUTCHINSON



"SCOTTY" CAMPBELL



NEWS, NEWS, NEWS

Atiyeh to speak at commencement

Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh will be the guest speaker at Willamette University's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 10. Approximately 500 College of Liberal Arts, College of Law and the Atkinson Graduate School of Administration students are scheduled to participate in the graduation ceremonies that day.

A native Oregonian, Governor Atiyeh attended Washington High School in Portland and the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Atiyeh worked for the family rug business (Atiyeh Brothers) in Portland until he resigned as president of the

corporation to become governor in 1978.

Governor Atiyeh is Chairman of an Education Commission of the States' National Task Force on Indian Education. In the National Governors Association, he serves as Vice Chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Management and as a member of the International Trade and Foreign Relations Committee. The Governor is a member of the Republican Governors Association Finance Committee.

For 20 years prior to becoming governor, Atiyeh served the resident

of Washington County as a member of the Oregon Legislature. He was elected to a total of three terms in the House and four terms in the Senate. He resigned his Senate seat prior to being sworn in as Oregon's 32nd governor. Governor Atiyeh's service as a lawmaker is the longest legislative tenure of any governor in the history of Oregon.

The Willamette Commencement is scheduled for 3 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved inside to Cone Field House, located in Sparks Center on campus.



147 named to College Honors List

Willamette University's Academic Status Committee selected 147 students for the College Honors List. The list includes students who carry a minimum of three graded academic credits and have a semester Grade Point Average of 3.750 or above.

The students listed were honored for work completed in the Fall Semester, 1980.

COLLEGE HONORS LIST Fall Semester 1980

Susan Addison, Boulder, CO
Douglas Alles, Portland, OR
Paul Andreassen, Salem, OR
Brock Arstill, Cardiff By the Sea, CA
Diane Babbitt, Milwaukie, OR
Connie Beach, Anchorage, AK
Catherine Beckley, Salem, OR
John Berkowitz, Portland, OR
Christopher Biencourt, Jr., Sunny Valley, OR
Karllyn Black, Haines, AK
Alan Brown, Vancouver, WA
Jeffrey Brown, Rolling Hills, CA
Jay Butler, Portland, OR
Amy Byler, Pendleton, OR
Jeffrey Cain, Sherwood, OR
Kathleen Carroll, Silverton, OR
Jennifer Carruthers, Warrenton, OR
Paul Cramer, Rainier, OR
Richard Davidson, Bend, OR
Thomas Davis, Albany, OR
Frank De Benedetti, Salem, OR
Augusto De La Torre, Salem, OR
Katherine Demory, Newport, OR
Lauri Doherty, The Dalles, OR
Krut Driskill, Sun Valley, NV
Deborah Erickson, North Bend, OR
Douglas Fakkema, Oak Harbor, WA
Kathryn Fastnow, San Marino, CA
Debra Fischer, Dallas, OR
Dennis Fitzgerald, Salem, OR
Eileen Foster, Pocatello, ID
Linda Fothergill, Klamath Falls, OR
Paul Fuller, Salem, OR
Carol Garber, Salem, OR
Roger Garvin, Milwaukie, OR
Daniel Gilson, Lyons, OR
Steven Gilson, Salem, OR
Kelly Green, Anchorage, AK
Cheryl Gunselman, Los Angeles, CA
Lynne Haas, Lake Oswego, OR
Ronald Hamilton, Salem, OR

Kathy Hammock, Waldport, OR
Molli Hayes, Honolulu, HI
Jeffrey Higgins, Seattle, WA
Lori Hildenbrand, Monmouth, OR
Peter Hinck, Salem, OR
Lisa Hirte, Corvallis, OR
Dawn Hoff, Woodinville, WA
Cynthia Hogan, Salem, OR
Mark Holmlund, Boise, ID
Ryan Holznaegel, Forest Grove, OR
Mark Hume, Tustin, CA
Thomas Hungar, Seattle, WA
Julie Hungerford, Tillamook, OR
Paula Hutchens, Milwaukie, OR
Danielle Huxley, Portland, OR
Brewster Jamieson, Miami, FL
Linda Janz, Edmonton Alberta
Lee Ann Jarrett, Portland, OR
Denette Jenkins, Medford, OR
Debra Johnson, Portland, OR
Nancy Johnson, Lake Oswego, OR
Robert Johnson, Prineville, OR
Mark Jones, Upland, CA
Mark A. Jones, Haines, AK
Kari Kanbe, Kaneohe, HI
Karen Karterman, Smith River, CA
Elizabeth Knowles, Vashon, WA
Elaine Kostrikin, Gervais, OR
Deborah Leamon, Gresham, OR
Marianne Lord, Portland, OR
Traeger Machetanz, Palmer, AK
Jack Marincovich, Astoria, OR
Paul Mayer, Lake Oswego, OR
Larry McCann, Silverton, OR
Jerry McCarthy, Salem, OR
Mark McCarthy, Springfield, OR
Molly McManus, Beaverton, OR
Kathy Goudy Mead, Salem, OR
Carol Meierhenry, Eagle Point, OR
Denice Miller, Sparks, NV
Kent Moffat, Vancouver, WA
Andrew Mollahan, Ontario, OR
Tanya Murray, Quincy, CA
Laura Neebling, Carson City, NV
Steve Nett, Trempealeau, WI
Troy Oesterblad, Seaside, OR
Janet Oliver, Boise, ID
Kenneth Olsen, Medford, OR
Kyle Olson, Bellingham, WA
John Outslay, Aloha, OR
Douglas Pan, Kirk Parker, Portland, OR
John Partigan, Henrietta, NY
Timothy Pearson, Soldotna, AK
Richard Pedersen, Palo Alto, CA
Karen Quickstad, Boise, ID
Cheryl Range, Palos Verdes Estates, CA

William Reid, Walla Walla, WA
Jeffery Riback, Vancouver, WA
Linda Robinson, Salem, OR
Pamela Rost, Medford, OR
Janis Rue, Scotts Mills, OR
Christopher Ryan, Redwood City, CA
Regina Schlehofer, Medford, OR
Lori Schmer, Portland, OR
John Schmor, Columbia City, OR
Karen Schultz, Woodburn, OR
Janine Secord, Fairfield, CT
Peter Sequeira, Salem, OR
Michael Shinn, Yakima, WA
John Signor, Ewa Beach, HI
Donald Slayton, Portland, OR
David Smith, Salem, OR
Stuart Sparkman, Sunnyvale, CA
Trevor Stephens, Ketchikan, AK
William Stewart, Portland, OR
Jacqualee Story, Tangent, OR
Jeffrey Strobel, Boise, ID
Katherine Suckow, Salem, OR
Glen Sugimoto, Seattle, WA
Anne Tayler, Lake Oswego, OR
Cherie Taylor, Reedsport, OR

Bradley Thies, Forest Grove, OR
Char Thistlethwaite, Newport Beach, CA
Steven Les, Gwenlyn Thomas, Idaho Falls, ID
Kimberly Trinidad, Prineville, OR
Kerry Tymchuk, Reedsport, OR
Felicia Uhden, Corvallis, OR
Carrie Underwood, Hermiston, OR
Lonnie Underwood, Salem, OR
Tracy Waggoner, Mercer Island, WA
Kurt Walls, Beaverton, OR
Terri Webster, Portland, OR
Donal Welch II, Temple City, CA
Susan Wells, Salem, OR
Karla Wenzel, Anchorage, AK
Lisa West, Portland, OR
Molly White, Ashland, OR
Susanne Widmer, Albany, OR
Phillip Wilmarth, Dallas, OR
Carolyn Wing, Seattle, WA
David Wrightson, Cottage Grove, OR
Kenneth Yates, Alamo, CA
Catherine Young, Dallas, OR
Rick Dawson, Salem, OR

McGaughy takes Atkinson Chair

Willamette University announced the appointment of Lane McGaughy to the new George H. Atkinson Professorship in Religious and Ethical Studies beginning in the fall of 1981.

McGaughy is currently with the University of Montana as acting chairman of the Department of Religious Studies. He has been at the University of Montana since 1969 and has also taught at the Vanderbilt Divinity School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A 1962 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree, McGaughy earned his B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary in 1965 and then received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1969 and 1970. He also studied in Germany at the University of Tubingen for a year.

Active in several professional societies, McGaughy is a member of the American Academy of Religion,

the Association of Ancient Historians, and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Specializing in the New Testament and early Christian history, Dr. McGaughy has published numerous articles in periodicals and is the author of "What Students Are Thinking" dealing with the work of the Ministry in university communities. He has also lectured throughout the Northwest and Canada.

Dr. McGaughy is an active member of the United Methodist Church in which he has been active on a local and national level.

Established by family and friends of the late George H. Atkinson, trustee and benefactor of Willamette University, the professorship will include teaching courses in the Biblical studies area of the Religion curriculum as well as courses interdisciplinary in nature in support of the general education program of the college.

ALUMNI DAY '81

Willamette University Alumni Day — May 9, 1981

(Also included are events on May 8 and 10)

FRIDAY, MAY 8

4:00 p.m. — Place to be announced.

CLASS OF 1921 REUNION

6:30 p.m. — McNary Golf Club.

CLASS OF 1931 REUNION DINNER

8:00 p.m. — Waller Auditorium.

FACULTY/ALUMNI MUSIC CONCERT

SATURDAY, MAY 9

9:00 a.m. (all day)

REGISTRATION

All guests check in at the Putnam University Center Lobby for information, final schedule and tickets to all luncheons and other events.

9:30 a.m. — German Alcove, University Center.

ALUMNI LOUNGER

Coffee and rolls, courtesy of Friends of the Library.

10:30 a.m. — Sparks Center.

ALUMNI FUN RUN

Everyone welcome, 10K or 2-Mile. All participants will receive T-shirts. Entry fee: \$4 in advance, \$6 day of run.

Noon

LUNCHEONS

Half-Century Club Reunion — Matthews Hall

Class of '31 Reunion — Lausanne Hall

Class of '36 Reunion — Truffles Restaurant and Lounge

Class of '41 Reunion — Park Plaza Restaurant

Class of '46 Reunion — Steamers Restaurant

Class of '51 Reunion — The Other Place

Class of '56 Reunion — The Black Angus

Class of '61 Reunion — Cat Cavern, General Luncheon.

Evening: 6:30 p.m. No-Host Social Hour; 7:30 p.m.

Dinner/Dance — Truffles Restaurant and Lounge.

Class of '66 Reunion — The Prime Rib Riverside

Class of '71 Picnic — Bush Pasture Park (bring your own lunch)

Evening: 8:00 p.m. refreshments, entertainment, dancing

Mission Mill Museum.

Class of '76 Reunion — The White Coaster

General Alumni Luncheon — Cat Cavern

1:00 p.m. — John Lewis Baseball Field.

ALUMNI BASEBALL REUNION

Watch WU take on Pacific University in a doubleheader at John Lewis Baseball Field, the finest small college baseball facility in the northwest.

2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS TOUR

Collins Science Hall renovation in progress.

2:30 p.m. — Autzen Senate Chamber.

ACADEMIC PANEL DISCUSSION

"Towards a Judicial Dictatorship: Legislative, Judicial and Academic Perspectives." Featuring alumni from government, judicial and academic circles.

5:00 p.m. — Mission Mill Museum.

RECEPTION RECOGNIZING THE ALUMNI CITATION RECIPIENTS, RETIRING FACULTY AND NEW WILLAMETTE PRESIDENT

The 1981 recipients of the Alumni Citation Awards include Bob Gott '54, Roy Harland LLB '32, Jane Fitzsimons Huston '46, Gerald Kangas '56, Peter Manning '61. Retiring Faculty: Henry J. Bailey, III (Professor of Law, 1965-81), Kenneth Smith (Professor of Political Science, 1963-81), Martha Springer (Professor of Biology, 1947-81).

6:30 p.m. — Cat Cavern, Putnam University Center.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Featuring Dr. Martha Springer, Luther and Jason Lee Medallions will be presented to those returning for their 25th and 50th reunions. Alumni Citation Awards will also be presented.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:00-10:30 a.m. — Cat Cavern, Putnam University Center.

BUFFET BREAKFAST

For Alumni, 1980-81 graduates and their parents.

11:00 a.m. — G. Herbert Smith Auditorium.

BACCALAUREATE

Sermon: Dr. Jerry E. Hudson, President.

3:00 p.m. — McCulloch Stadium.

COMMENCEMENT

Speaker: Victor G. Atiyeh, Governor, State of Oregon

Travel opportunities await Willamette Alumni for summer

Willamette University alumni and friends again have a bevy of travel opportunities ranging from Salzburg to Ashland to Mount St. Helens, available through the Alumni Association's Continuing Education program.

First on the agenda is a chance to see the power of nature. "Mount St. Helens—One Year After" is a day-long tour to be led by Willamette Professor of Physics, Maurice Stewart and is set for Saturday, May 23 of this year.

The trip is scheduled to leave Willamette at 8:30 a.m. and make a stop in Portland at 9:30. The tour will travel into the mountain's Red Zone with a guide who was nearby at the time of the great eruption of last year. An article of background information, including a map and photographs will be supplied by professor Stewart, who will preside over discussion during the trip.

Cost of the tour is \$21.50 per person without lunch and \$25.00 per person with a picnic lunch provided. A Hamman air-conditioned bus will be used for the trip.

Later in the summer, the "Sixth Annual Shakespeare and Britt Festival Tour," will be led by Dr. Bill Braden and his wife Helen. Set for August 7-10, the tour will include four plays at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, a get-acquainted banquet at the Jackson Inn and a stop at the Peter Britt Music and Arts Festival in Jacksonville.

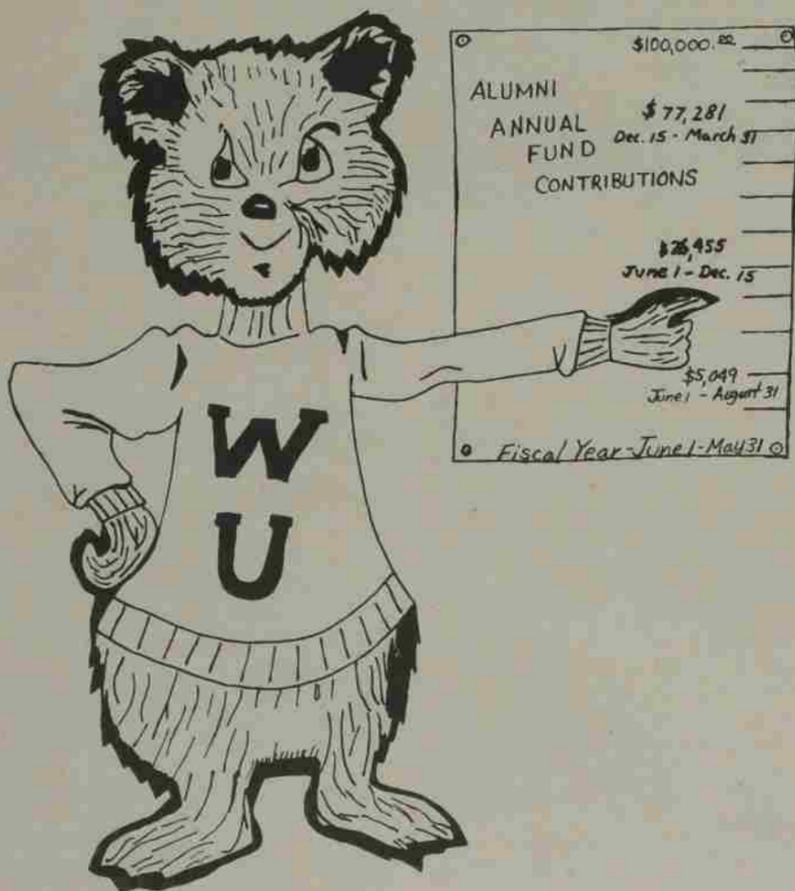
Plays scheduled are, "Henry IV, Part One," "Othello," "Tis Pity She's a Whore" and "Twelfth Night." There is a 22-person limit to the tour which is open to Willamette students, alumni, parents, family and friends. Vans are scheduled to leave Willamette at 9 a.m. on August 7 with stops along the way. The group will stay at the Rodeway Inn in Medford.

Cost of the trip is \$155 per person (double occupancy), including the banquet, picnic and transportation.

A week of music and touring will highlight the final offering of the summer, a travel package to the 1981 Summer Music Festival in Salzburg, Austria, beginning August 3. The tours include the option of either a 10-day package or a 14-day package, which cover accommodations, transportation and festival performances, as well as tours.

There is no limit to the number of people who may attend. Costs for the packages are \$1,199 (10-day Salzburg package) and \$1,499 (14-day package for Salzburg, Munich and Vienna).

Further details and registration deadlines are available by contacting the Willamette Alumni office.



CLASS AGENTS

Half-Century	Mary Eyre
1930	Frances Litchfield
1933	M.E. (Gus) Moore
1934	Helen deLespinasse
1935	Anna Jo Phares
1936	Dr. John Ross
1937	Laurence Morley
1938	Otto Wilson
1939	Ari Gallon
1940	Betty Starr Anderson
1941	Mel Cleveland
1942	Maxine Van Wyngarden
1943	Edna Mae Bryan
1944	Sybil McLeod
1945	Emma Lou Donovan
1946	Virginia Barber Barten
1947	Alice Rose Jones
1948	Earl Hampton
1949	Milt Baum
1950	Russ Tripp
1951	Howard Mader
1952	Tom Joseph
1953	Don Scarborough
1954	Don Empey
1955	Ruben Menashe
1956	Dale Gustafson
1957	David Barrows
1958	George Hoyt
1959	Conrad Moore
1960	Wendell Melin
1961	Tony Meeker
1962	Marcia Douglas
1963	Rich Litchfield
1964	Jim Booth
1965	Marvin Case
1966	Jay Grenig
1967	Dave Good
1968	Doug Bosco
1969	Terry Hall
1970	Ann Beard
1971	Darin Goin
1972	Akin Blitz
1973	Sue Klobertanz
1974	Brad King
1975	Bart DeLacy
1976	Anne Pendergrass
1977	Dana St. John
1978	John Dillin
1979	Jeff Swanson
1980	Liz Geiger