

Lisensky installed as 19th president



Dr. Landrum Bolling, Executive Vice President of the Lilly Foundation, was the formal Inauguration Speaker last Friday.

by John Shank

Robert Paul Lisensky was inaugurated on September 27 as the nineteenth President of Willamette University. The impressive ceremony was the culmination of the Educational Symposium which had lasted all day, drawing educators from all over the country.

The night began with the Processional as the band played, "Crown Imperial". The scores of dignitaries and professors were robed in gowns and mortar boards, with colorful decorations denoting their degrees. They all filed in and took their seats. The Platform Party was then led by University Marshall Iltis to the stage of Smith Auditorium.

Chaplain Phil Hanni gave the

Invocation. He asked that we not become smug in our knowledge and "that learning will not become a substitute for common sense." This was followed by the Willamette Choir singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee".

ASWU President Mike Young greeted Lisensky on behalf of the students of Willamette. He lauded the new President as a "true leader" and "a man of vision". Young stressed that Lisensky is working in a cooperative spirit and is someone that all students can trust. He concluded, "We are fortunate to have him."

Robert Miller, President of the Alumni Association, commended Lisensky by saying, "You have talked to more alumni in

the past year than any President in the last five years." He expressed confidence that the Trustees had made a wise decision in choosing the 45 year old former Vice President of Ohio Wesleyan.

Speaking for the city of Salem, Mayor Robert Lindsey noted that "the marriage between Willamette and Salem is a good one." He said that this relationship should continue and grow under the leadership of Dr. Lisensky.

The University Faculty Representative, Dr. George McCowen, gave credit to the new President for a "restoration of good will and mutual respect" on campus. As far as the future, he said, "We are now heading for Cont'd on page 8.

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 85, No. 19

Keeton decries lost motion

by Jim Rainey

"Most Universities are organized on the principle of lost motion" claimed Dr. Morris T. Keeton. Addressing the audience on the topic of "Alternatives to Traditional Learning Patterns," he stressed that "greater flexibility is needed in the learning situation."

There are many learning theories, noted the speaker, saying that if they are studied intensively the learning situation could be obtained by "increasing the students' exposure to the faculty, and having a diversity of peer groups, cultures, and environments" among other factors.

"All these changes would require rearrangements" noted Keeton.

In regard to lost motion, Keeton commented that "students want to know what they want to know, but they don't know what they want." He said that the teacher "keeps the student aware of general ideas (lost motion) rather than setting specific criteria" which he claimed would be a form of indoctrination. "All of those opposed to lost motion, as I am, should bear in mind candor in confusion" said the speaker.

Keeton's compromise to the "lost motion theory" was to "outline a probable series of steps so the meaning will become more visible to the students." Then, by showing the present students former students' work, the students would see the parts that are right and the parts that are wrong. While the students worked on their particular paper (often dealing with ethics) they would be able to see all the students' rough drafts and the teachers comments which could be of help to them. Keeton claimed that this in fact was "authorized collective cheating with open exposure."

Since it was hard for some of the students to make a rough draft but because they were so useful in helping other students, "teams were put together to be most effective." Keeton emphasized that this proved beneficial because "the most successful scholar is a collective scholar."

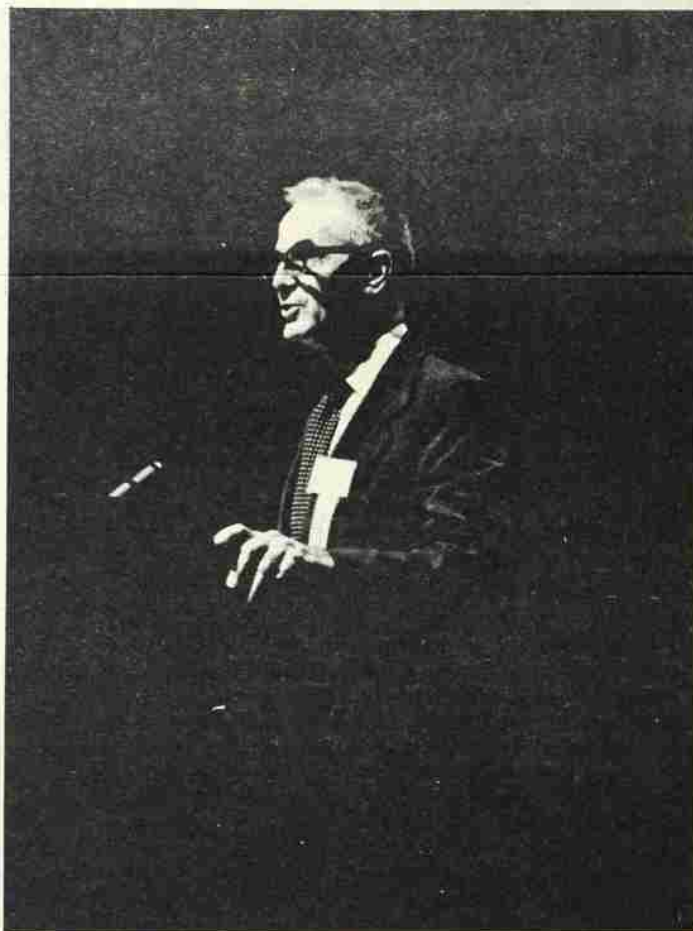
The most difficult task the students had, whether working as individuals or as a group, was "not knowing how to state the objectives (of their own choosing) or how to choose

them," stated Keeton. Thus, Keeton initiated a few objectives for the students to begin with and then they could start to formulate their own objectives.

Keeton, switching topics from the student in the classroom to the campus environment, said that the campus used to be "the sole learning environment for the student." He noted that there now is more of a chance for work off-campus and overseas trips. "It won't take the effectiveness or fun out of it if we take learning out of the classroom" he commented.

Along a similar line of reasoning, Keeton said that "experiential learning is more effective (than classroom lectures) but it takes more time." Giving the example of the student who finds that eating asparagus leads to an unusual urine odor, Keeton stressed that "the person that's done it has difficulty in explaining it."

In concluding, Keeton stressed that educators should "propose directions that would likely be fruitful ones." These directions said Keeton, should lead to a conclusion of liveliness and significance in education.



Dr. Morris Keeton spoke at the second symposium, emphasizing that most universities are organized on the principle of lost motion.

Geyer sees universities as a conservative force

by Karen DeShon

"Universities are not in the business of social change," was the reply made by Dr. Alan Geyer, Professor of Peace Studies at Colgate University, in answer to the question presented for discussion during Friday's Symposium, "Education, Society's Change Agent?"

What universities are accomplishing by their laissez-faire attitude, according to Dr. Geyer, is

encouraging students to advance their personal individualistic desires rather than helping them

achieve mutual goals. Curricula screen relevant knowledge being absorbed in classes and thereby "contribute to the trained incapacity of a new generation." Colleges are a playground for a "leisure class," a

term he uses to describe the social status of a student. In this light, universities help to minimize the unemployment lists. Dr. Geyer stated that universities encourage rebellion from religious and parental ties and motivate "general freaking out in every direction."

This creates problems for

other societies as well as ours. Motivated by imperialistic American youth, the same "hipinizing of the language and hedonism of morality" are found in Amsterdam and Tokyo as is established in our culture. Dr. Geyer warns that because of this, domestic problems no longer exist. Problems facing the United States universally effect nearly every other society as well.

Though at the present time, universities are a conservative force steering student, faculty, and administration away from social change, Dr. Geyer feels

they need not be forever. He urges that they become more than a "breeding ground for the capitalist elite," and gives suggestions on how they can and should change to meet society's needs.

Perhaps the most vital of these is to renovate ideology, to clarify and reconstruct ideals. He urges universities to put an end to pragmatism and work toward the liberation of common interests rather than individual desires. There should be a commitment to the humanizing of life in the university community.

Classes should reflect an interest in environmental and cultural problems. Universities must shift the curriculum toward cross disciplinary course study. Dr. Geyer's examples include, "art and its social roles, the theology of transportation, the ethics of prisons and social control of technology."

He urges universities to have a concern for such things as whether we'll have enough Ozone to protect us from the sun rather than continue to be a "disintegrating force in a fragmented society."

Rumor control:

Hope for the future?

Bob Hope is coming to Willamette. Maybe. Nobody seems to be quite sure if he's coming because the contract hasn't been signed. However, the University seems to think that he will appear sometime in March or April.

Dean Ron Holloway explained that late this summer a man identifying himself as Mark Anthony called and explained that Bob Hope was planning a trip to this area in October and wanted to stop at Willamette and perform in our new "arena." The price was \$25,000. Holloway said no. There was no way the University could authorize that kind of money.

Well, the price went down to \$10,000. Holloway met with other University administrators and officials and they decided the University, NOT the ASWU, would finance the venture. The contract, which was supposed to be in the mail, never arrived. Ten days and one phone call later it was ascertained that Hope's October trip had been canceled. Mr. Mark Anthony then rescheduled the performance, at the same price, for March or April. That's where the situation stands now. No contract has been signed.

Ticket prices are tentatively set at \$2.50 for students, \$5.00 for adults on a door sale basis only. For those unwilling to hassle lines, there will be 100 reserve seats at \$7.50.

Any student with any positive or negative feedback concerning Bob Hope's impending visit are urged to contact Mark Dunn, ASWU First Vice President (6245), or Ralph Wright in the Alumni House (6348).

Anne Pendergrass

Senate report:
Business as usual

by John Shank

After several rather stormy sessions, last Thursday's Senate meeting returned to a "business as usual" footing.

Second Vice-President Doug Kays reported that our calendars will be coming. The calendars, similar to last year's, are being held up at the printers for some unexplained reasons. Kays also said that a separate student handbook is being printed.

President Mike Young discussed the possibility of a Student Athletic Committee which would look into the entire Athletic Budget except for salaries. There was concern expressed that the department has made some unilateral decisions without student input. No formal resolution about this matter was proposed.

In the area of student membership on the Board of Trustees, Young said that he would be meeting with the chairman George Atkinson, this week. He also stated that he has written Professor Dan Hall of the faculty for cooperation and help in gaining a spot on the Board.

Gary Thede and Debi Barnhart were unanimously approved as members of the Student Affairs Committee and Brad Wells was approved for the Finance Board.

There is still an opening on both of these bodies.

In money matters, \$75 was advanced for special items for the Wallulah, W.U.'s yearbook. The Rugby team was given \$300 since the Athletic department has cut off funds for them this year. Despite this, they are entering the Northwest Conference as a team for the first time.

The Publications Board nominated Barb Gill for Composition Manager of the Collegian and Dave Garrison for editor of the Jason. Both were approved without dissent.

Janice Wilson, Assistant to the Executive Committee, spoke to the Senate near the end of the meeting. Her first subject concerned the establishment of a volunteer coordinating center to investigate if off-campus students are gaining any benefit from the ASWU. Thirdly, she noted that Lynn Hume, a Delta Gamma junior, is leading a study of dorm and living utilization on campus.

Her study is an outgrowth of the post-COMIC committee, Time and Space.

Tonight's Senate meeting is at 7:00 p.m., in Autzen Senate Chambers, University Center. Any interested students are welcome.

WITS senators identified



Newly elected Willamette In-Town senators Bill Olson, Carl Wilson and Katie McLellan are optimistic representatives for WITS this semester.

by Carol Sammis

"Optimistic, enthusiastic, and determined," describe the attitudes of Bill Olson, Katie McLellan and Carl Wilson about their newly elected positions representing off-campus students in the ASWU Senate this semester.

Katie McLellan, a junior from Fargo, North Dakota, has lived also in Europe and Africa. She's double majoring in Education and Social Science. Katie's off-campus address is 170 15th St. S.E., Salem (phone 362-7821).

A sophomore from Astoria, Carl Wilson is a History/English major living at 4656 River Crest Dr. N. in Salem (phone 393-2394).

Bill Olson, a junior majoring in Political Science and French, is originally from Tigard. Recently married, Bill lived on campus for two years before moving off-campus to 379 N. Knox in Monmouth.

Getting the approximately 300 off-campus students together through the use of a centralized bulletin board on the main floor of the University Center is a plan proposed by the new senators for the immediate future. "Hopefully, we'll have such a bulletin board within the next two weeks," remarked Carl Wilson, "but funding is a problem right now."

For the off-campus students, also known as WITS, present communication with their senators is restricted to that information which can be passed on by word of mouth over lunch or between classes. Some information is posted on a bulletin board on Eaton Hall's 2nd floor, but this distribution is limited, especially considering the fact that few WITS know of the board's existence.

The three senators were unanimous in their belief that off-campus students need a space of their own--aside from the Cat Cavern--where they can receive information and discuss problems and needs. "A real necessity is a central information office to coordinate those things Janice (Wilson) is working on," observed Carl Wilson. "She's concerned and optimistic about off-campus students and we're optimistic about her, too," he continued.

"Janice is right to believe that off-campus students often don't know what's happening on campus," stated Bill Olson. "To many WITS, the inner workings of on-campus life are mysteries. This is especially true of student government and committee work."

"In order to keep abreast of what's happening on campus,

WITS are urged to read the Memo Random and the Collegian, both good sources of information," remarked Senator Olson, "and we can't emphasize too much that the Senate meetings are open to observation by all interested students -- including WITS."

"One of the major problems facing WITS is letting on-campus people know we're here," concurred Carl Wilson. "Representation is part of this," he added.

The three agreed that totally effective representation, while possible, can be a problem considering present communication difficulties and the fact that WITS come from a variety of situations and bring with them a similar variety of problems. "We need to determine if it's possible for three senators to adequately represent the relatively large number of off-campus students--

large when considering the number of WITS per senator compared with the number of dorm or "Greek" constituents per senator," Katie McLellan explained.

"Getting a larger voice for WITS is an important project for the future," affirmed Carl Wilson. "WITS need more representation on governmental committees like the Finance Board and the Student Affairs Committee. The consideration of a WIT student for a position on the Finance Board is a step in the right direction," he concluded.

The senators ventured that WITS don't want to be isolated from campus life. "Given the opportunity," expressed Bill Olson "most (WITS) would at least express their opinions." He further remarked, "WITS need to realize, along with on-campus people, that they're part of the Willamette community."

Willamette Collegian

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Elmore calls for new aims

by Melissa Backer



Dr. Joe Elmore disagrees with the problem-solving orientation of today's colleges and calls for a new look at aims.

Should the aim of education be problem-solving? This question was discussed on Inauguration Day, Sept. 27, in an address by Dr. Joe E. Elmore, Dean and Professor of Religion at Earlham College, and in responses by Dr. James Miller, President of Pacific U., and Willamette's Dr. George McCowen and Anne Pendergrass.

Dr. Elmore began his address by noting that education today is primarily technical, concerned with learning skills for problem-

solving. According to Dr. Elmore this is the dominant approach in every field, not just engineering. For example, in economics the emphasis is on management and planning to find new techniques to solve fiscal problems. 'The question is what technique to use in the solving of the problem.' Even imagination is used as a tool for problem-solving, Dr. Elmore said. 'The technical operation has gone beyond the machine and encompasses the human.'

An important factor in America's problem-solving orientation, according to Dr. Elmore, is the concept of accelerated change, or future shock. This leads people to believe that 'education today must be learning how to learn. ... problems change rapidly, so the skill of solving them is crucial.'

But Dr. Elmore criticized Americans and educators for concentrating too much on problem-solving. 'Our task is to avoid getting stuck on technique; it is to harness craftsmanship to larger aims.' He stated flatly, 'It is not the case that the only thing which prompts human beings to act is a problem.'

Problem-solving is inadequate as an aim for liberal education, according to Dr. Elmore, because it doesn't contribute to three major needs students have today. These are a search for community, a search for education 'which converts, which turns us around,' and a search for the sacred. 'These longings are not problems,' shouted Dr. Elmore.

As an alternative to the aim of problem-solving, Dr. Elmore suggested reflection and meditation on aims and purposes.

According to Dr. Elmore this is not doing nothing. 'Is being silent doing nothing?' he asked. He also suggested that liberal education should nurture appreciation and love for the subject, and a search for insight and understanding. Dr. Elmore concluded, 'Let us strive to be artists, not problem-solvers. Artists with technique in the service of our art.'

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 3

Senate Meeting: Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 4

Voter registration deadline.

Chemistry instructors conference. All day on campus.

Women's Field Hockey: Brown Field, 3:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women's banquet, 6:30 p.m., U.C.

ASWU Film: "Day of the Jackal," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium, 50 cents.

Saturday, October 5

Chemistry instructors conference. All day on campus.

Football: W.U. vs. Linfield, 1:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.

Sunday, October 6

Celebration of the 140th anniversary of the Methodist Mission. Mission Mill Museum, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9

Women's Volleyball: W.U. vs. Portland Community College, 5:00 p.m., Sparks Center.

Piano Trio: Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

OSPIRG kick-off stresses finite earth

by Susan Morrow

"The earth is not infinite; it is finite."

This statement from the film "Limits to Growth" and the ideas behind it provided the impetus for discussion for President Robert Lisensky and Dr. Russel Beaton at the film's September 25 showing. The OSPIRG sponsored showing and forum took place at 7:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. It was well attended by both the Willamette and Salem communities.

The movie itself dealt mainly with a study compiled by the Club of Rome, an international group concerned with growth limitations facing the world today. The film dramatically demonstrated the shortages that are

occurring and the crisis which must be realized, especially in respect to such issues as poverty, pollution, urban sprawl, and the inability of the earth to feed the present and projected populations.

In response to the ideas presented, Dr. Beaton stated that the outcome of the study presents very real possibilities and that we "can question the exact dates predicted in the study, but there is no alternative to the limitation being reached without a monumental increase in what we are doing now." He also mentioned a second study conducted by a different "more optimistic" element of the Club of Rome. This study dealt with energy, food, and natural resources, and stated that if the world were to

follow precise consumption requirements, prolonged existence of 200 to 300 years could be obtained. (The original study set limitations of under 50 years.) However, even in the second plan there is a catch, according to Beaton. Very exacting demands will be made of two resources for the continued use of a third. While he thought it conceivable, Dr. Beaton drew an analogy between the plan and a game of "Russian roulette."

Dr. Lisensky took a different approach in expressing his reactions to the film by going into the field of education. He discussed the probability of success in the future and mentioned possible alternative futures in which the educational community could play a new role. He emphasized that we would be facing a "dramatic shift

of values and perceptions" that would call for a new type of education; a move from contemplating the past to a serious study of the future.

In relation to this, Lisensky pointed out that just because someone knows the facts doesn't mean they can disperse this

knowledge for the good of civilization. In concluding his remarks, President Lisensky stated his goal in respect to both the limits of growth and the role the educational institution will play. He said, "We must develop attitudes conducive to change civilization."

New Spanish prof

by Ken Morgan

Willamette University has added 22 new members to its faculty. One of them is Professor Ramon Aguirre, formerly of the University of Oregon where he was a graduate student in Romance languages and an instructor in Italian.

This fall semester Professor Aguirre is working part time, substituting for Professor Raul Casillas, who is in Mexico. Aguirre has five languages to his credit: Spanish, German, Portuguese, Italian and French.

In 1959-62 Professor Aguirre studied Spanish and German at

both the University of Colorado and Erlanger Nurnberg University of Colorado as a graduate student devoting his time to Spanish literature. In 1966-67 Professor Aguirre acquired a position instructing German and Spanish at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. In 1969 he gained a masters degree in Spanish literature, finding himself at Cornell College as an instructor of German and Spanish.

Professor Aguirre, who has all the qualities and notings of his Spanish heritage glittering in his face, indulges in squash and chess as his hobbies. He commented that so far, he is quite satisfied with the students at Willamette, placing them in the same complementary level as other students in colleges where he has previously instructed.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

preview:

October Flicks

by Ken Nolley

Only a few years ago, Willamette film goers suffered under a very real paucity of films; fortunately that condition no longer exists. Although Salem still cannot compete with Portland or Eugene in variety or number of films available for viewing, there is now a range of choices available on a fairly regular basis. On campus, the ASWU sponsored Four Bit Flicks series and the Film Studies series offer different kinds of films. And this fall, Chemeketa is inaugurating a new film program and they are presenting a varied and interesting schedule of films shown regularly on Tuesday evenings.

For your convenience, a list of films scheduled for screening in October is listed below. Films are listed in the order of their dates through the month, regardless of their series.

October 3 **THE GENERAL** -- directed by and starring Buster Keaton (1926) FS. Along with the Gold Rush by Chaplin, **THE GENERAL** is one of the best comedies of the 20's. Buster plays a Confederate railroad man who struggles absurdly but heroically to rescue his girlfriend and beloved engine from marauding Union troops.

October 4 **THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** -- directed by Fred Zinneman, ASWU. A highly charged thriller about a plot to assassinate Charles de Gaulle.

October 8 **STRIKE** -- directed by Sergei Eisenstein (1924) Chem. The first film by the greatest genius of montage the cinema has produced. A dramatization of a worker's strike that supposedly occurred during the 1917 revolution.

October 14 **STORM OVER ASIA** -- directed by V. I. Pudovkin (1928) FS. The story of a Mongol fur hunter who is the descendant of Genghis Khan and of the Mongolian uprising against the British. By Eisenstein's major rival in the Soviet cinema.

October 15 **FURY** -- directed by Fritz Lang, with Spencer Tracy (1936) Chem. Fritz Lang, along with Hitchcock, is one of the acknowledged masters of the suspense film. His first film made in America about the passions that lead men to extralegal justice.

October 21 **THE BLUE ANGEL** -- directed by Josef von Sternberg, with Marlene Dietrich (1930) FS. Dietrich's first film and the story of a German schoolteacher who is ruined by his infatuation for a nightclub singer.

October 22 **NOTORIOUS** -- directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman (1946)

Chem. Probably the best of Hitchcock's early films. Grant and Bergman are involved with each other as they work on a counter espionage project directed against a German spy organization in Rio.

October 24 **THE SCARLET EMPRESS** -- directed by Joseph von Sternberg, with Marlene Dietrich (1934) FS. One of the most beautiful and outrageous films ever made. Dietrich plays Catherine the Great of Russia as von Sternberg exults over both her beauty and her crimes.

October 24 **MR. DEEDSGOES TO TOWN** -- directed by Frank Capra (1936) Chem. Capra's comedy about the juxtaposition of country simplicity and big city dishonesty.

October 28 **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH** -- directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1935) FS. Hitchcock's first version of the classic thriller that he was to remake in the 50's. A British family on a holiday in Switzerland learn of an assassination plot and thus become unwittingly involved in the intrigue.

October 29 **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT** -- Alfred Hitchcock (1940) Chem. A WWII thriller by the master of suspense about an American who is drawn into the vortex of the war before his country is.

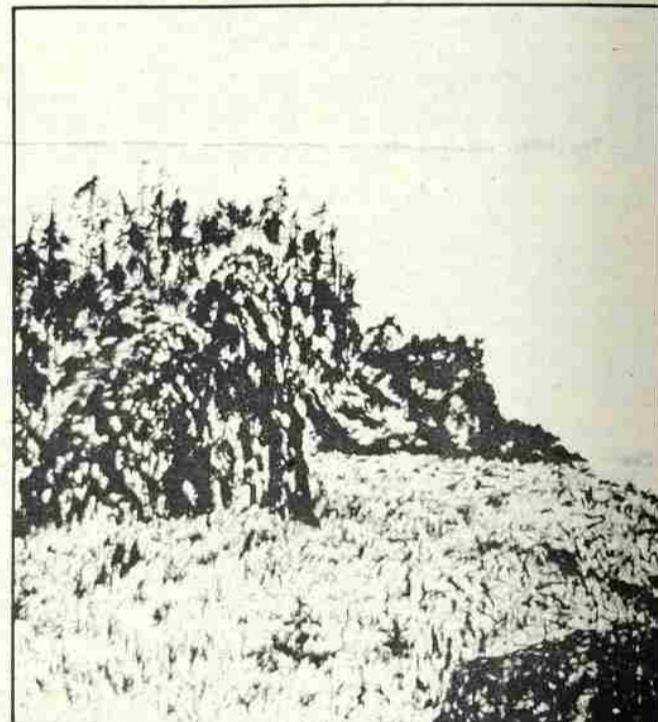


Drawings by Ware

The Oregon wilderness is on display on the second floor of the Putnam University Center through the paintings of Oregon artist Michael Ware. A graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute and winner of the 1972 "Traveling Exhibition Award," Ware uses pen, ink and brush to capture the rough quality of the Oregon and Washington coastal scenery. In the drawings you would not dare to walk through without your hiking boots, Ware portrays the thick brush and wind-blown forests skirting many of the area's coastal dunes.

The exhibition is presented through the courtesy of the State Wide Art Services at the University of Oregon, the Oregon Arts Commission, the National Endowment of the Arts, the Collings Foundation and the Friends of the Museum.

Willamette Art lovers are reminded to be aware of the other art displays in the University Center and the displays in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building featuring many fine Willamette artists as well as artists from across the country.



Verdi's 'Rigoletto' presented in Portland

by Catherine Meschter

The Portland Opera Association opened their new season last week with one of grand opera's standards--Giuseppe Verdi's **RIGOLETTO**. The story of the evil and deformed court jester who is ultimately punished by the corrupt world he himself helped to create received an outstanding vocal interpretation from a diverse group of singers, making the evening, on the whole, an exciting and moving one.

The tragedy is a classic one. Aging and bitter, Rigoletto leads a double life as henchman to the philandering Duke of Mantua and his marauding court, and as loving father to the innocent Gilda, whom he has kept carefully sheltered from the outside world. Cursed early in the play by the distraught Father of one of the Duke's conquests, the buffoon soon knows a father's despair as he is tricked into assisting in the kidnapping of his own daughter who, too, is promptly "seduced and abandoned." Forgiving Gilda, the clown hires an assassin to murder the Duke but the girl, who still loves her seducer in spite of everything, sacrifices herself to the assassin's knife in his place and Rigoletto is left holding his child's body in the dark and rain-drenched street while the Duke is heard

happily singing the famous "La Donna Mobile" (women are fickle) in the distance.

Vocally, the production was superb. Soprano Patricia Wells as Gilda, tenor Ruggero Orefino as the Duke, and baritone Lino Paglisi in the title role were all strong and exacting in their roles. Smaller parts of note were David Jimerson's Count Monterone, the man who curses Rigoletto, and Alyce Rogers Maddalena, the gypsy girl who persuades her brother, the assassin, to spare the charming Duke and kill instead the next stranger who enters their inn. The quartet of act IV between the three principles and Maddalena was the most powerful and dramatic moment of the evening.

Unfortunately, exaggerated gestures and other problems in blocking tended to decrease believability in what is already an obviously melodramatic plot. Rigoletto was given to tearing off his hat and falling on his face in anguish, Gilda to flinging open her arms to protect the Duke, and the chorus to herding about and repeating carefully rehearsed actions. The sets though visually very effective, occasionally contributed to the problem by dwarfing the players, forcing them to cover great distances to complete certain

bits. The abduction scene, in particular, was awkward as two courtiers struggled with carrying Gilda across the entire stage in what should have been a furtive and smooth piece of dramatics. All of this can be forgiven, however, in light of the wonderful vocal abilities of the singers and the conducting of Stephan Minde who kept the pace vibrant, making for never-a-dull-moment throughout.

Hopefully, the pace set by **RIGOLETTO** will continue throughout the rest of the Portland Opera season. The next production, to be presented on November 21, 23, and 25 is Carl Weber's **DER FREISCHUTZ**, frequently called the most German of all German operas. In combining old Teutonic legend with German folk songs, Weber broke the Italian influence on German opera and marked the beginning of the romantic period in German music. Translated as "the Free-shooter," or a marksman who shoots with charmed bullets, **DER FREISCHUTZ** is a romantic and supernatural story of huntsmen, peasants, young lovers, and, that oldest of conflicts, pacts with the devil. Tickets run from \$5 to \$22 and are available from the Civic Auditorium Box Office, 222 S.W. Clay, Portland, Oregon, 97201.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elliot Richardson for Packwood at WU

Elliott Richardson, former Attorney General, will be on the Willamette campus on behalf of the candidacy of Senator Bob Packwood on Wednesday, October 9th for lunch in the University Center.

Richardson, who resigned as Attorney General during the Saturday night massacre last October 20, is currently a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center in Washington. He is working on a book about his experiences in government, and he makes occasional speeches. He also has served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of Defense and Undersecretary of State.

Anyone interested in meeting Richardson is invited to lunch. W. U. students living in residences can obtain a sack lunch by contacting Tom Gibson in the Baxter kitchen prior to Wednesday.

Richardson's visit is sponsored by W. U. students for Packwood.

Claremont Representative

A representative from the School of Theology at Claremont (Calif.), Mr. Luther Dale, will be on campus Wednesday, October 9, to meet with students interested in discussing graduate theological education. Appointments with Mr. Dale may be made through the Chaplain's office in the U.C., # 320-6213.

Fusser's Guide Info

Off campus students who have not reported their phone numbers to the front desk of the University Center are urged to do so immediately so that their numbers may be included in the Fusser's Guide.

140th Anniversary

The 140th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist mission in Oregon will be celebrated at the Mission Mill Museum on Sunday, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The observance will include musical groups from Willamette, a combined choir from local United Methodist Churches, and readings from the diary of Jason Lee.

W.I.C.H.E. Internships

Internships for next summer are available through the Resources Development Internship Program sponsored by W.I.C.H.E. Internships are for a 12 week period. Students in all disciplines may apply.

Students interested in either program should contact the Career Education Office, second floor of University Center. Contact: Jaci Loville, Assistant Dean.

50's Dance

Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a 50's dance this Saturday night, October 5, in the Sparks Center Field House from 8:00 until 12:00. The band will be "Harry Harley and the Davidsons." Admissions will be \$1.00 and all proceeds will go the United Good Neighbors. Be there or be SQUARE!!!!

Kottke in Portland

Versatile guitarist Leo Kottke, a smash sensation here last year, returns to the Portland Auditorium for a concert Friday, October 25 at 8:30 p.m.

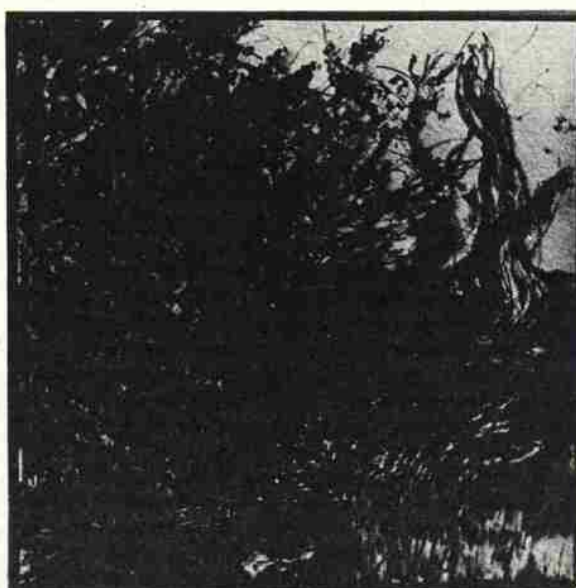
A master of both the 6-string and 12-string guitar, Kottke can play anything from an intricate Bach fugue to the Byrds' "Eight Miles High" and make it sound like an orchestra of guitars or a solitary picker on a rural front porch.

An amalgam of musical styles, he fuses diverse forms like opera, jazz, church music, and rock and roll, into a distinctive whole. While the majority of his music is original material, Kottke also does songs by Kim Fowley, John Fahey and others.

Kottke, an almost entirely self-taught musician, has recorded Capitol albums like "Mudlark," "Greenhouse," "Leo Kottke, My Feet Are Smiling" and "Ice Water."

Guitarist-singer Steve Goodman will open the show.

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, Everybody's Records, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium Box Office.



Professors Serve Dinner

Would you like a faculty member to serve you dinner for a week? The living organization which collects the most money in the United Good Neighbor fund drive will have faculty members serve in their dining room for a week. Students from those living organizations participating in the drive will canvas the local area for donations at their own convenience during the week of October 7 - 11. Donations given to the U. G. N. appeal support many local agencies which are dedicated to helping people in many ways. If you have any questions, please call Karla Birchfield at 6347 or Roger Grannis at 6251.

Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) will be offered on November 2, 1974 and on January 25, March 22, and July 12, 1975. The ATGSB is required of applicants to more than 370 graduate business schools. Registration materials for the test and the ATGSB Bulletin of Information are available from the Dean's office, GSA, Fine Arts West 230 or by writing to ATGSB, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The regular ATGSB fee of \$12 includes a score report sent to the candidate, to his undergraduate placement officer, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form. ATGSB registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$3 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all normally registered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$3 late registration fee does not apply here.

OSPIRG State Gathering

The State Board of Directors of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, October 5, at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

State representatives and media people from all OSPIRG local boards are expected to attend the meeting which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Erb Memorial Union.

Members of OSPIRG's professional staff, including four newly hired employees will also be at the meeting.

Some major agenda topics include discussion of alternatives for increasing OSPIRG funding, a winter internship program, development of media contacts and local board organizing.

All interested students are welcomed to attend the meeting.

For further information or to make transportation or housing arrangements contact the OSPIRG state office at 222-9641 in Portland, or the OSPIRG local board at the University of Oregon at 686-4073 in Eugene.

'Jason' Needs Copy

THE JASON STAFF is requesting contributions of literature (prose, poetry, and drama), art (sketches, etchings, and drawings), and photography. All contributions should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the contributor's name. These articles, if submitted before Oct. 25, will be considered for the Fall "Jason." We encourage all members of the Willamette community to take advantage of this opportunity for publication. For more information, contact Dave Garrison, Kappa Sigma-6251. Submit all materials to "The Jason."

MSU Meeting

Minority students union meetings are being held every Sunday in the B.S.U. room at 6 p.m. Every one is welcome.

Graduate Fellowships

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the transfer of the administration of three of its graduate fellowships programs. Beginning September 1974, the Educational Testing Service will administer the following fellowship programs: Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, and Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans.

The National Fellowship Fund will continue to administer the Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans. These programs are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

The programs are aimed at increasing the number of doctorates among Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans (Aleuts, Eskimos, American Indians, Native Hawaiians), and Puerto Ricans to enhance their opportunities for careers in higher education. The fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication, if satisfactory. Applicants are expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet the deadlines.

Should you require additional information or announcements, please address your requests directly to the Educational Testing Service address, or the National Fellowship Fund address. Further information is available in the COLLEGIAN office.

Student Fares to Europe

Student Youth Fares to Europe are still in effect. The difference is that flights are now routed through Mexico or Canada--where the student fares are still being sold. These different ways of getting to Europe, and continued use of low cost school charter flights, all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students.

The "Mexican Connection" takes you either directly from Tijuana (San Diego) to Europe, or from San Diego to Mexico City with a Mexican student fare and then on to Europe with a regular Youth Fare. Several thousand students have used this route in the past few weeks, and the connecting flight allows a one day stop over in Mexico City as an added attraction.

Once in Europe, job opportunities and study facilities are plentiful. For students looking for experiences and a chance to earn back their travel costs, paying jobs are available. Most jobs are in ski resorts, hotels, and restaurants. No experience is required and standard wages are paid--but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job. Interested students should apply early as jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Also accredited French and German language courses on U.S. branch campuses in Europe are now open to all students. You can earn a full year of college language credits in only six weeks, and anyone may audit courses without taking credits. Whichever way you go, a stint in Europe can only look good on your future job application forms.

Interested students may obtain information on these subjects, including European job listings and descriptions, an application form for a job in Europe, and student travel news, by only sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for overseas postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.



W.U.'s Terry Zerzan is pursued up Derby Hill by L.C. runner last Saturday. photo by McNutt

Gridders put away Chico

by Brad Wells

Although the players were different, the script was basically the same, as the gridders from Salen shut down Chico State 14-9 last Saturday in Chico.

Although they showed a lack of imagination in the scorebook by winning by the same score as they did against UPS the week before, the 'Cats more than made up for it in the game by revealing some of Chico's glaring inabilities on the football field. No one will complain about the repetition however, as long as we get 14 and they get 9. Winning never gets boring.

The Bearcats didn't emerge unscathed with their victory however. Injuries to Bob Fisher, Willie Keola, Bill Gray, Joe Story and Elix Cook put this week's starting lineup in some doubt, although only Gray and Keola are doubtful for this Saturday's game. Son with his knee in a cast, so coach Lee is taking a good look at Doug Woods and Tim Archer, both of whom played well at Chico. Fortunately, the 'Cats were hurt where they have the most depth, at the running back position, so their performance shouldn't be affected against Linfield.

Offensively Willy U was led by QB Dave Titus, who "returned from the dead" to complete 9 of 20 passes for 102 yards and one interception. Friday, the Chico players and coaches placed an effigy of Titus in a coffin and buried it in the ground. Naturally the local TV stations & newspapers played it up and made sure that our guys saw it. The 'Cats got the last laugh however, as they saved their tricks for the football field and Chico came up empty-handed.

The rushing game looked pretty good, 170 yards on 48 carries. Tim Archer came off the bench to lead the charge with 92 second half yards on 18 carries including a 15 yard touchdown scamper. Doug Woods was the second leading ground gainer with eight carries for twenty-six yards, topped off with a 3-yard TD burst. Both will undoubtedly see action this week.

Spikers selected

This year's women's volleyball team was named last week. The 12 woman squad will be competing for this year's conference title with the following members: Joann Atwell, Lynn Crosett, Debbi Cleaver, Michell Farmer, Kathy Gorman, Carrie Martin as starters, and Ellen Dunn, Sue Harrison, Wendy Hasuiki, Wendy Kalahiki, Chris Keeler, Bobbi

The defense was the strength of the team once again. Led by lineman Gary Johnson, who had 8 unassisted tackles, sacked the Chico quarterback four times and garnered the Northwest Conference lineman of the week kudo, John Pearson and Joe Cho who both had solid games, the 'Cats allowed Chico MINUS 13 yards rushing in the first half and a total of seven yards in the whole game on 31 carries. That's .24 yards per carry. Back to the drawing board. W.U. gave away 214 yards in the air though, on 16 of 28 passes. Much of that was against a prevent defense late in the fourth quarter which allows the completion of a short pass underneath the coverage but takes away the long bomb. Chico was held scoreless until the fourth quarter where they got a 43-yard field goal and a touch on a twenty-yard pass.

Both coaches Lee and Petrick agreed that this Saturday's game will be decided by the play of both the offensive and defensive lines. Any breakdown there by either team could prove disastrous.

Prediction: The Bearcats can point to two impressive victories in their bid for this game. So can Linfield however, a one point victory over OCE and a 35-7 slugging of supposedly tough SOC.

This is the conference opener for both teams, and although it was nice to win in preseason, these are the games that count. This is the 50th game between the schools and though the Bearcats hold a 28-18-3 series edge, we have beaten Linfield only once since 1961 and have not scored a touchdown since 1969. We'll get touchdown this Saturday, the only question is whether we'll get more than Linfield.

If you've decided to view only one football game this year, this is the one to see. The Wildcats get a lot of support from their student body and McMinnville is only 30 miles away. It would be too bad to see all those Linfield people come all that way only to have their team take it in the shorts, but the Bearcats will be too good 17-14. Any Bearcat who can't take a Wildcat better go back to the zoo.

Lyman compose the rest of the team. Five of the six starters are returning players and five of the twelve are third year spikers.

The Spikers are expected to sweep the upcoming tournament against Mt. Hood, Portland CC and Lewis and Clark scheduled for the 9th. Action will begin for the Spikers next Wednesday at 5:00 in the Sparks Center.

Harriers stride by champs

by Rick Rosenbloom

The Willamette Cross Country Team opened their season last Saturday with a very satisfying win over the defending Northwest Conference Champs, Lewis and Clark.

Individually, freshman Terry Zerzan from Rex Putnam High School led the 'Cats with his second place finish. Zerzan's time was 20:49 over the rugged terrain of Bush Park's four-mile course. Lewis and Clark's Norm Dick won the race from Zerzan over the last mile, winning in 20:36. Lewis and Clark

added 5th, 7th, 8th, and 9th to complete their score of 30 points. W.U.'s top five garnered 25 points, as freshman Bob Kipper took 3rd, Brock Hinzmann 4th, Dan Hall 6th, and Phil Hall 10th. Also for the 'Cats, Steve McGrew grabbed 12th, Ed Nelson 13th, Loren Collins 15th, Mike Conteras 17th, and Dave Rice 18th.

A good sight for the Bearcat thinclad fans, however, was seeing the Cats take the win from always tough Lewis and Clark despite the somewhat disappointing performances of Dan Hall and Brock Hinzmann. Brock,

2nd at the Northwest Conference meet in 1972, is still adjusting to Cross Country racing after laying off 1973 while in Europe. Dan, the 1973 individual NWC champion, also travelled Europe this summer, and is still trying to lose the 20 pounds he managed to pick up. Look for the team to be extremely tough when these two runners sharpen up.

Next for the 'Cats is a trip to Walla Walla this Saturday for the Whitman Invitational, then they return home for a dual with Pacific University the 12th.

Kickers still searching for win

by Tab Hunter

The Willy U. soccer team reaffirmed the belief that kissing your sister is not all that great, especially if she comes in the shape of the Pacific Boxers. Despite 90 minutes of hard fought competition, the two rivals had to settle for a scoreless tie. Neither team could muster up any sustained offensive effort as the defenses repeatedly turned back attacks on goal.

Eric Banks turned in a solid performance from his slot in the goal mouth, registering his first shutout of the year. Nothing got by the big man as he dominated his end of the field, aided by strong performances from the fullback line consisting of Gary Crispel, Hal Williams, and Scott Mader. Dick Sheasley helped the effort with a solid back-up job.

Coach Todd Yorke commented on the lack of offensive punch,

saying, "our inability to effectively control mid-field stopped us from putting on any consistent attack." The halfback line will undoubtedly be put to the harnesses this week in an effort to strengthen the Bearcat offensive.

Lewis and Clark will provide the next match this Saturday at 2:00 at Walker Field, located on 25th St., east of the campus.

Lady stickers blank Linfield

by Dana Workman

How does a team win? Aggressiveness and a rugged defense is how the Fighting Feline Stickers won their first conference game of the season Tuesday against Linfield by a 3-0 score.

Three-zip indicates Willamette's domination of play. The majority of action took place in Linfield territory. In fact, the felines allowed Linfield to threaten goalie Joann Atwell only once throughout the game.

Willamette took advantage of their field position in five

instances to seriously threaten five times. The first score came on a drive by freshman Sue Ruff in the first half when Holley Brown, in a classic play, hit an incoming pass for the score.

The early quickness of the stickers faded in the second half when the heat and early season endurance took their tolls. Still the stickers pressed and scored once more in another drive by Ms. Ruff. The defense then held for the ensuing shut out.

This leaves the Felines 1-0 in conference play and 3-0 in scheduled games. Linfield was

clearly intimidated by the fact that one of those earlier wins was against them.

The Feline Stickers will continue conference play against George Fox Tuesday, October 15. A previously scheduled season game has been changed to a scrimmage this Friday against P. S. U. Both games will be here on Brown field, adjacent to the U. C. beginning at 3:30. Spectators are encouraged to view the Fighting Felines take on their opposition.

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Willamette Speaker November 20 -21

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Big Brother - Sister program organizing

by Jim Rainey

If you like kids and want a sense of fulfillment, there is a program on campus that will satisfy this desire. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program, coordinated by Mike Jackson (Belknap) and Patty Campbell (WISH), is an opportunity that could lead to a better understanding of human nature.

Basically, the responsibilities of the Big Brother or Big Sister are to meet, get acquainted, and then to see your little brother or sister a minimum of two or three times monthly. All the children "need a companion for various reasons," according to Mike.

The kids are originally brought to the attention of the campus coordinators by Charlotte Hardwig, coordinator of the Children's Services Division of the Marion County Welfare Branch Office. Mike and Patty, with the help of Ms. Hardwig, organize the people interested in being Big Brothers or Big Sisters and try to arrange a compatible combination that is in agreement with the Willamette volunteers.

Both Mike and Patty are very happy with the success of the program so far this year. Mike noted that "we have 17 very well qualified Big Brothers this year." Patty, who is in her fifth semester as the Big Sister coordinator, has 35 girls donating their time to the program.

Besides the time spent on an individual basis with the child, the "Big Siblings" have a group activity once a month. These can range from a Halloween party to a Christmas party to tours of points of interest in the community.

A wide variety of Willamette students are involved in the program. Patty stressed that "you don't have to be interested in social work to be a part of the program." She said that "some students like kids, and for some it is a way to break the monotony of studying."

"The Big Brother/Big Sister program has always relied on the

Chaplain as a consultant," emphasized both student coordinators. Phil Hanni, Willamette's present chaplain, acts as a liaison between the students and the administration in dealing with any problems relating to the program.

All the Big Brothers and Big Sisters seem to be enthusiastic about the program. One Big Sister, Barbara Stark, said that she recommended that "the big Sisters and kids get together and do things together because it

allows the children's horizons to expand."

Mike and Patty commented that there were headaches involved with the coordination aspect, but the satisfaction gained from working with the students and children was very rewarding.

There are many people donating their time this year that were active in the program last year. They include: Dan Adams, Karen Bedrossian, Melissa Claymen, Carolyn Conner, Rainy Deland, David El-

pers, Kathy Frey, Nancy Ganong, Nancy Glass, Roger Grannis, Krista Hildebrand, Jay Jamieson, Sophie Jupp, Janet Kerns, Debbie Kolp, Rob LeChevallier, Bob McCleary, Suzanne McClintick, Mary Ann Slabaugh, Bruce Stanton, Barbara Stark, and Reneau Ufford. Students new to the program include: Karen Anderson, Tilly Brown, Bruce Coertzen, Paul Stewart, Doug Jamieson, Marvin Bernhagen, Daniel Wilson, Shephard Earl, Richard Wilder, Bruce Borquist, Tom

Carter, Jack Ferguson, Cathi Covert, Ann Croswaite, Sandi Orellana, Lynn Walton, Katy Walwyn, Pam Yockey, Mary Shuler, Mary Seiber, Laura Bracken, Traci Fritz, Suzanne Zeiner, Cathi Price, Jan Gault, Kari Hanson, Nancy Todhunter, Pamela Crowell, and Teresa Kostol.

Overall, Mike and Patty are expecting everything to go very well this year. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister are urged to contact Mike or Patty.

Marian to become Nurse Practitioner

by Karen Henderson



After Christmas Marian Rhems will be qualified to give physicals, diagnosis and prescribe at the Health Center.

Upon entering the Health Center and meeting her, Mrs. Marian Rhems appears to be no more than the typical nurse. Yet, there is something different about her which sets her apart from the average nurse, and makes her a pioneer in her field. In one year, Mrs. Rhems will be a qualified Nurse Practitioner.

At first, rumor had it that Mrs. Rhems was studying to be a doctor. However, she made it quite clear that she had no intention of going that route. What she is doing in addition to working days at the Health Center, is pursuing a one-year course in medical diagnosis and prescription. She turns in monthly case studies as proof of her work.

With regards to training, Mrs. Rhems spent one month this summer at Brigham Young University

in Utah. She now continues her training under the guidance of Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, and Dr. Holly, Assistant Director of the Health Center. She cannot perform physicals, pelvic examinations, or prescribe medication on her own as of yet, but will be doing so after Christmas.

The title of Nurse Practitioner is new. According to Mrs. Rhems, the field has mushroomed in the last five years. This is simply because more doctors are realizing that nurses can take on more responsible work loads.

Upon completion of the course, Mrs. Rhems will be a certified Nurse Practitioner, with a specialty in college health. As such, she will be the second so-qualified nurse in Salem, and certainly a valuable asset to the University.

If you're itching to fly but don't have the scratch,

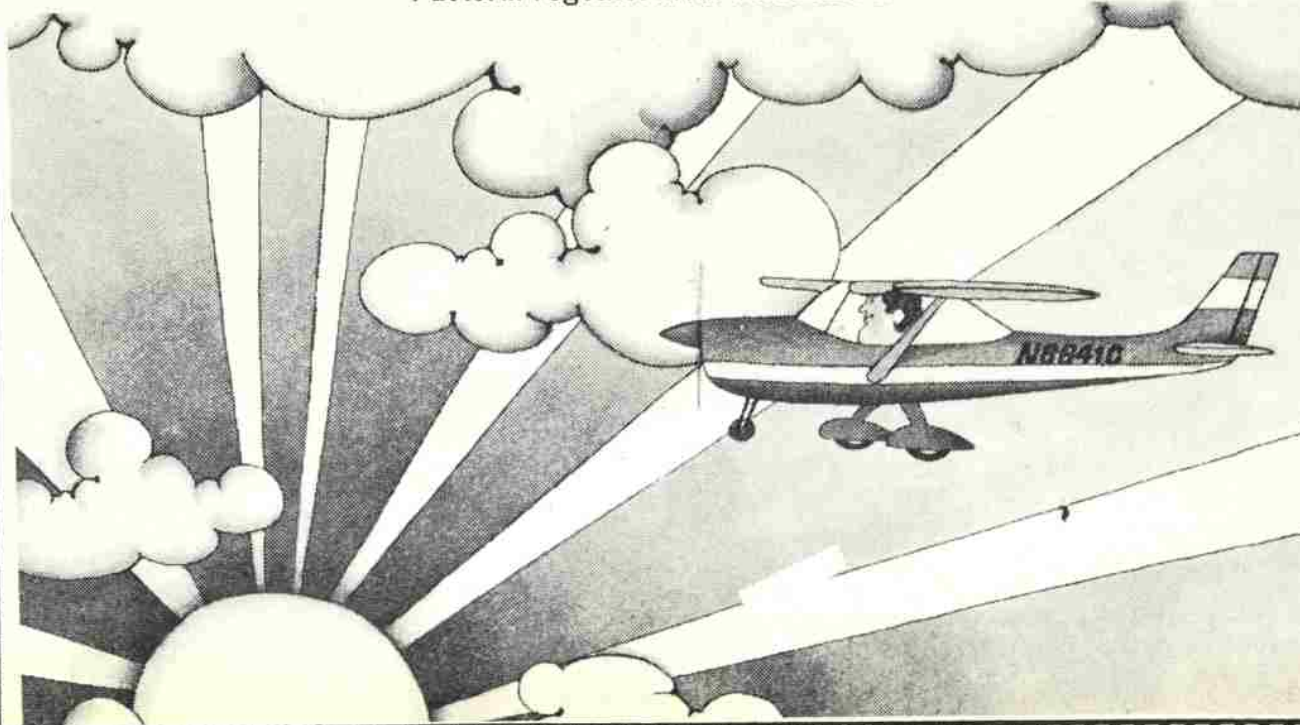
the Air Force may have the answer. One of the benefits of Air Force ROTC is flying lessons. Enroll in Air Force ROTC, you're off, and the sky's no limit.

If college tuition money is a problem, Air Force ROTC may once again be the answer. If you qualify, you may find you can get one of the many college scholarships Air Force ROTC offers. And that would mean full tuition, lab and incidental fees, textbook reimbursement, and a monthly allowance of \$100.00.

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 85, No. 19

Willamette Collegian

The formal inauguration then commenced with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, George Atkinson performing the swearing-in ceremonies. Dr. Lisensky officially became President with Atkinson's words, "I install and invest you with all the powers pertaining to that office."

In speaking about the individuals whom he had invited to speak at the Symposium, Lisensky said, "I have found in these men a style of life I truly respect." He added that they depict all that is good in teaching, learning, and moral commitment.

The main theme of Dr. Bolling's address was whether the small liberal arts colleges will be able to maintain themselves in the future. He said that their goal should not just be to survive, but "to survive with significance."

Dr. Bolling concluded that private schools must save themselves by gaining greater support from alumni, cooperating more fully with neighboring institut-

This will undoubtedly involve major changes in such colleges and Bolling conceded that "the hardest place to instill change is the academy." However, he hopes for a "chronic discontent and willingness to change."

Therefore, Bolling said that we should confront issues of real value in this society and in the world and use all our energies to try to solve them. He said that the heart of education in our institutions should be to identify these problems. This will require the "honest, open, and supportive examination of the real values of human existence."

The Alma Mater was then sung and Carl Mason, Superintendent, Western District, Oregon-Idaho Conference, United Methodist Church, delivered the benediction. A reception followed at the University Center.

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