

New dean plans to train professionals

by Melissa Backer

"We have the opportunity to have one of the strongest programs on the West Coast," claims the new dean of Willamette's College of Music and Theatre, Dr. C. Murry North. Dr. North intends to carry out the implications of the creation of the college last year by making it a professional school for the performing arts.

According to Dr. North, music, theatre and dance share the unique quality of being performing arts and therefore are different from other liberal arts subjects. "Music or theatre is like violin-playing: it is either

awfully good or awfully bad, there's not much in between," said Dr. North, and therefore, "this is a professional school; it is to train professionals."

Dean North noted that the opening of the University Playhouse is a big step -- most campuses don't have their own playhouses. He intends to work hard for a new music building as well.

Furthermore, Dr. North wants to establish a professional degree in theatre at Willamette, a Bachelor of Theatre degree similar to Willamette's present Bachelor of Music degree. Students in the College of Music and Theatre will be able to choose be-



Dean C. Murry North
College of Music and Theatre

tween these two professional degrees and a BA with a music or theatre major.

Dr. North will advertise the quality of Willamette's College of Music and Theatre in order to build its reputation and "to draw talented students." He feels that the college already have an outstanding faculty.

Dr. North holds degrees from the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, Northwestern University and the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He was chairman of the Department of Music and the Humanities Division at Alaska Methodist Univ-

ersity for six years, then head of the graduate program and chairman of the Department of Music at Western Washington State College for eight years. He applied for the position at Willamette because he was attracted by the possibilities of a college of Music and Theatre, and because he prefers a small, private, church-related college. He explained this as a preference for quality rather than quantity. Dr. North was impressed with the high caliber of both faculty and students at Willamette. Willamette is small, but according to Dr. North, "the arts thrive with individual attention."

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Dean Stephen Archer of the new Graduate School of Admissions explains that, unlike other graduate schools of administration, the GSA is a "generic school."photo by Yonkers

Dean Archer defines GSA

by Anne Pendergrass

The Graduate School of Administration, which consisted last year of only Dean Stephen Archer and his secretary, opened its doors to seventy-five students and five faculty members three weeks ago.

The most immediate problem with the GSA is finding it. Their new building stands just started over near the law school with nary a student in sight. Dean Archer, his two secretaries and the classrooms used by the GSA are all located over in the west end of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Of the first seventy-five students, chosen from two hundred applicants, thirty-three percent are part time and about twenty percent are women, apparently a larger percentage than found in most graduate schools of administration. Dean Archer attributed this unusually high percentage to the fact that the GSA is a "generic school." The school emphasizes not only business administration, but offers training in such areas as nursing, library and social work administration. Such courses, said Dean Archer, are liable to attract more women to the GSA.

This rather unique course program will present an obstacle, however, in the event that the GSA seeks accreditation. This doesn't bother Archer. We'll just be better than (the accredited schools) are and thumb our noses at them."

Archer sees the GSA as a great element of diversification on campus and an opportunity for Willamette to communicate more with the off campus world. The GSA will be, of necessity, in constant contact with city, state, federal and industrial activities. Archer pointed out that because the twenty-five part-time students are employed in the community, communication should be easier than in some other schools on campus.

One of the main problems facing the GSA now is establishing the school outside of Oregon. "We're trying to get a broader base of strength in terms of student application," explained Archer. Fifty to sixty percent of their present student body is from Oregon, and forty percent are Willamette University graduates. The WU grads are, however, a great asset right now in

orienting the GSA as a whole to Willamette. The students who have been here awhile already know the ropes.

When asked if the GSA, as a first year school, admitted students this year that a few years from now would be turned down, Archer replied that "there were some students who might not have made it, at least on paper. But motivation was a key factor in admitting those students. I hope we'll continue admitting them in the future." The first year class for next year is already ten percent full and Archer expects it will be full by January. He hopes to admit around seventy-five students, putting the total GSA student population next year at around one hundred and fifty. In future years he sees the school growing to a maximum of three hundred.

Undergraduate students interested in the Graduate School of Administration should go meet with Dean Archer in room 225W of the Fine Arts Building. The GSA offers a two year program awarding, upon graduation, a Masters in Administration.

Dr. Lisensky to speak at OSPIRG kick-off

by Susan Morrow

The film "A Limit to Growth" and short addresses from President Robert Lisensky and Dr. Russel Beaton will compose the fall kick-off activity of the Willamette OSPIRG group. OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, will be sponsoring the presentation which will be held in the Autzen Senate Chambers September 26 at 7:30 p. m.

President Lisensky and Dr. Beaton will both be discussing the need for student involvement in the issues which confront us in our lives.

OSPIRG, now in its fourth year on the Willamette campus, is a statewide student organization working with a professional staff with the goal of improving the quality of life in Oregon. The group, inspired by an appeal by Ralph Nader for student involvement, is working for productive social change through research into current environmental, consumer and civil rights issues.

The student segment of OSPIRG is represented on campuses by five students elected to the local board. These students deal with both locally oriented issues and statewide research projects. The fifteen Oregon schools involved in the program include the five colleges and universities in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, three community colleges, and seven private schools, which include Willam-

ette and the Willamette Law School. A representative from each local OSPIRG board is sent to the State Board of Directors.

Student involvement is the key to the success of OSPIRG research projects. Past projects have included, environmentally, a fight to save Oregon's estuaries and farmlands and to help prevent construction of a nuclear plant at Cape Kiwanda on the Oregon Coast. In the area of consumer protection, OSPIRG has worked on promoting women's rights and has investigated such areas as dangerous toys and auto repair fraud.

The official OSPIRG publication is IMPACT, a newspaper which is distributed twice a semester to students on all involved campuses. IMPACT contains the results of various projects, information on the activities of the state board and more general articles on current reform issues. OSPIRG also publishes the "Renter's Handbook," which outlines the rights and responsibilities of both the landlord and the tenant.

Students on the Willamette campus interested in becoming involved in OSPIRG should contact Ron Saxton in Baxter, Sally Rose in Lausanne or Deby Barnhart in Matthews. If any student knows of an issue which merits investigation, please send the suggestion to the OSPIRG office in the University Center, or contact any of the OSPIRG staff.

Editorial

DISCRIMINATION!

The Associated Students of Willamette University are guilty of discrimination. This fact, though perhaps painful, is all too evident to anyone who chances to stroll around the University and gaze upon the animals that cavort about the Willamette campus. One observes fat ducks frolicking in the Mill Stream by Doney Hall, but the squirrels that used to run in abundance over the grounds are seldom seen. The squirrels one may be fortunate to glimpse are sadly undernourished. The squirrels are beginning to starve to death. The ASWU allocates funds each year to feed the ducks but has not ever considered providing the squirrels with the same service.

Admittedly, in defense of the ASWU, no one has ever petitioned Senate in the name of the Willamette squirrels. The squirrels, until this time, were fed by the maintenance men. However, during the past strike those men that fed the squirrels left. (Did they want raises so they could continue to support our furry friends?) The Business Office then took over for awhile, but the latest report from them is that they can't afford it anymore. (Surely this isn't indicative of the overall financial situation!) The squirrels, in a last gasp attempt to survive, have been trying to migrate to Wilson Park. Unfortunately, State Street provides an all too effective barrier between starvation and life.

It is time to reinstate the Save Our Squirrels campaign that began last year, but slowed down when their safety seemed sure. We feed the ducks, surely we can find the bread to feed the squirrels.

Anne Pendergrass
Editor

Correction

To the Editor:

The faculty and students of the Division of Theatre appreciate the coverage last week's COLLEGIAN gave to a rapidly growing and exciting part of Willamette. I would like to make an addition to the information, however. The renovation of the old gym into the Willamette University Playhouse was accomplished through the efforts of eight student employees, one alum, and three faculty members. These people worked diligently for only five weeks, making the enormous changes in the building that are evident to any visitor to the facility. These workers were guided and aided by the maintenance staff, and their help has been greatly appreciated. However, the "Wallwhumper" title belongs to those hardy few who made it through the summer. We are extremely proud of the building, and we extend a warm invitation to anyone who would like to tour the new facility. Through cooperation with the Willamette staff the building is now the University Playhouse.

Thank you.

Ramona Searle

Student lobby fights for fair fares

Throughout the fall the National Student Lobby, a four year old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S. 1739 and S. 2651. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S. 2651, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S. 2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. S. 2651 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

The second bill, S. 1739, would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public. Restrictions would be removed which now prohibit airlines from offering the lowest

possible prices and greatest selection of packages to the traveling public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and in some cases the student cannot complete his/her education because of the financial hardship."

S. 2651, which would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, could save students as a whole an amount approaching 100 million dollars annually. Passage of S. 1739 would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative (c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S. 2651, and to your two Senators (C/O U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) stating complete support for S. 1739.

SPARKS flying

To The Editor:

I am thoroughly impressed with the physical layout and the facilities of the new Sparks Physical Education-Recreation Center. However, I am not impressed with the administration of this facility or of the adjacent tennis courts.

The question is— and it has not been answered in my conversations with the members of the Sparks staff— What are the rights, priorities, and privileges of the STUDENTS? Is this building for us, or for the general public? Are the tennis courts for our use or are they available for us only if we happen to be fortunate enough to get a court before someone off the street has occupied one of them. One of the members of the staff informed me that they were concerned with "community relations", i.e., they aren't going to insure that students have a priority in use.

Drawing upon the example of the University of Washington, a public tax supported school, and their Intramural Building, a policy was instituted in the beginning that IDs would be checked at the door and non-students without a student sponsor would be precluded from the use of the facilities. Willamette is a private school, and I pay tuition and fees of over \$1100, money that I had to literally and figuratively break my back to earn. It puts me off to see non-students occupying the courts or using the facilities to the exclusion of paying students. This has happened to me on three occasions in the past three weeks. One of the staff informed me that I might pursue the policy of ask-

ing to see if the people on the courts had Willamette IDs, and if they didn't to tell them to leave. And if they didn't I could punch them out— there goes the "community relations." It is not my idea of an ideal situation for the student to be placed in. Nor is it necessary.

A person could check IDs at the door of the building, a sign could be posted on the tennis courts, and little holders affixed to the fence on each court so that the students could insert their ID cards while they are using the courts. These are only a few suggestions of ways in which we can be assured that the facilities are primarily used by students.

Before they are implemented it will first be necessary to impress upon Mr. Sparks that the building really isn't his, and upon the staff that their primary purpose isn't to magnanimously share the building with the students when it is convenient for them to do so, BUT TO SERVE THE STUDENTS !!

Mark S. Deming

Forensics on top

To the Editor:

The September 12 edition of the COLLEGIAN contains an erroneous statement in an article about the field hockey team, namely, "This year may be the

first year any Willamette team, male or female, competes for post-season honors directly against such powers as University of Oregon, University of Washington, and the University of British Columbia."

The Willamette community should be aware of the fact that the Forensic Team competes against such "powers" every year at every tournament it attends. Nor does our speech team merely contest debates and individual speaking events with the likes of the U. of O. and U.W. It has also competed against Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame, Stanford, USC, and, more recently, the Air Force Academy, Pennsylvania State, and Arizona State. With regard to "post-season" play (remembering that forensics recognizes no seasons, but continues all year around), the community should also be aware the Stephanie Goodier attended the National Speech Tournament in Chicago last spring, and that numerous Bearcats have attended the National Tournament.

It might be objected that the article was alluding to athletic teams, and not academic teams such as the speech squad. But this would be a dubious distinction. David Frank, who has both played football and debated for Willamette, can tell you that a speech tournament, which runs for two to three consecutive days from morning until night, is just as tiring as any athletic event.

This letter is not intended to disparage either the COLLEGIAN staff or our outstanding field hockey team. Rather, it is meant to correct an oversight.

Tom Matthes, Law I

Willamette Collegian

COLLEGIAN Editor

Anne Pendergrass

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Young sets semester goals

by John Shank

In an interview with the Collegian this week, ASWU President Mike Young discussed problems that should be tackled by student government this semester.

Perhaps the major area of concern is the continuing effort to get student representation on the Board of Trustees. Young said, "Of the last four ASWU Presidents, all have spoken at least once to the Board on this matter." He noted that he himself had done so twice, and First Vice-President, Mark Dunn, had spoken once.

Young stated that Board Chairman George Atkinson had appointed a committee, with Don Grant as chairman, to study the Trustee structure. This occurred on February 15. Young's own proposal is to appoint two non-voting students to the Board

of Trustees. In addition, he'd like one voting undergraduate on each of the committees.

Young also hopes for some changes in W.U.'s Standards of Conduct. He'd like to drop the administration from disciplinary action and leave it up to the students. Additionally, since the Review Board is chaired by Vice-President Larry Large, he believes that Housing Dean Ron Holloway should not be the "prosecutor" before the Board, as he is Large's immediate subordinate.

President Young said that a major issue to come before the Student Affairs Committee will be door-to-door co-ed housing. If adopted, it would replace the floor-to-floor co-ed plan currently in use.

In the area of athletics, Young

said "I would like to have a student advisory board created." This board should consist of both students in and out of sports, believes Young. He thinks its purpose would be to oversee budgetary decisions and advise the Athletic Department on various aspects of sports, the use of Sparks Center, etc. "I'm not implying that the wrong decisions are being made," said Young. Rather, student involvement in these decisions.

Young also discussed his nomination of Rob Ka Savage to the Academic Council. In view of opposition from some members of the Senate, he decided to accept Rob's offer of withdrawal. However, he still felt that "Rob would have done a very good job." His new nominee is Ted Simms, who will be presented to the Senate tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Yoga helps humanity



Krista Daub will lead you to the "path of bliss."

by Jim Rainey

Interested in taking a class in Yoga? If so, read this.

Krista Daub, or Satyadevi, the name she prefers to go by (given to her by the Yoga Society),

may soon be giving classes at Willamette. She is currently in charge of the Ananda Marga Yoga Center located at 955 Jefferson N.E. where collective meditations, open to the public, are

held every Wednesday night at 6:30.

There are two major points stressed in the Ananda Marga Yoga Society. The first is for the instructor to teach techniques that allow the students to become aware of their true selves. The second, said Satyadevi is "to help humanity." Ananda Marga is a contemporary society. In the past, many Yoga Societies "viewed the world as an illusion or temptation."

When asked how she originally took an interest in Yoga, Satyadevi said that she "took a class in yoga for physical postures and was quite interested and decided to pursue it."

Ananda Marga, which means "path of bliss," was founded in India in the middle 1950's by Shrii Shrii Anandamurti. Satyadevi was trained to be a teacher in California before she came to Salem. She said that "people are just beginning to awaken to things like yoga." She is very happy in Salem and commented that she finds the community "very receptive."

Besides teaching Yoga, which she considers her full time job, Satyadevi works part time as an activities director at a Nursing Home. She stressed that all Ananda Marga activities are free although donations are accepted to help with publications.

Anyone interested in taking a class in Yoga is urged to contact Dr. Bowles at Sparks Center.



Health Center hours defined

Bishop Health Center is open from 8-5 weekdays for your convenience. Registered nurses are on duty 24 hours a day for emergencies. Physicians' hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Counseling Center is also located in Bishop Health Center. Counseling services are available on a "walk-in" basis or by appointment.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 19

Film Studies: "Donovan's Reef," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Portland Trailblazers Preseason Camp, 19-25.

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

Saturday, September 21

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

Alumni Reunions: All day, Classes of '39 and '59.

Roman Catholic Mass: Chapel of the Seeker, fourth floor Waller, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 22

Women's Field Hockey, Brown Field, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, September 23

Film Studies: "Broken Blossoms," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

Coffee House: Cat Cavern, 8-10 p.m., Free refreshments.

Wednesday, September 25

W. U. Piano Trio: Lecture, 7:15 p.m., concert, 8:15 p.m., High Viennese Classical Period. Smith Auditorium. Free.

Symposium / Inauguration set for next week

Willamette University's Symposium/Inauguration on September 27 is intended to do more than traditional inaugural ceremonies do. On that evening Dr. Robert P. Lisensky is to be installed as President of the University, but the day-long symposium, "New Vistas in Liberal Education," will celebrate the entire University community, not merely its president.

At the same time, the day's events are intended to exemplify what education is: a sharing of ideas by a community of learners.

For the new president, liberal arts education is not fixed and unchanging. And a college president is not a fixed, unchanging authority either. He does not want to be enthroned in an ivory tower or even in a red-brick hall of ivy. He stresses the need for an open, responsive administration.

Dr. Lisensky says a private, liberal arts educational institution

has three strengths, all inter-related: its faculty, able to relate to students as co-learners; its capability to innovate, and its ability to question its mission.

The crucial issue for liberal arts higher education, according to Dr. Lisensky, is not survival but renewal. He says the main concern should be whether the institution is responding to its mission. The symposium will address this concern.

"The Questions of Educational Aims" is the first topic. The second speaker will address "Alternative to Traditional Learning patterns." Finally, the mission of education will be questioned in "Education: Society's Change Agent?"

The style of the day's program reflects Dr. Lisensky's desire for participation by all those involved in the educational process. There will be respondents to the speakers, and opportunities for group discussion.

Even the planning for the evening meal reflects the new President's views. There will be no banquet for a special group. Instead, the schedule announces an outdoor dinner for the University community.

Still wondering what to do after college? You might get a better picture from the air. Find out if you qualify for flying lessons in the Air Force ROTC Program...or a full college scholarship. You get the picture?

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dancers

by **Jalaine Madura**

The weeds shudder with the intruder's stalk.
Not yet alert, she stirs to half-sleep,
then consciousness breaks upon her brain like a storm;
death comes four-footed and starving this morning.
In the city, distant from her by hours, by phyla,
the alarm clock jolts sleep to reality
and another awakens:
light bulbs click into harshness
and the chapped plaster walls reappear.
She raises the windowshade and the bricks peer in;
a cigarette rescues her
while weeds struggle in the concrete below.
Moving through the ritual of dressing the,
she follows absently in the radio's wake
until the swollen door sticks behind her
and she remembers that she needs three keys to open it again.
For the bird, it is the drama of instinct:
her children are fragile and she
dances to fool a predator.
Death must be diverted in her realm.
The fraudulent dragging wing and her shammed cries
are the craft of her species.
Its choreography streams through her hollow bones:
running deep in her veins
like shadows of nestlings shrieking in the bobcat's jaws.

And like her, the woman in the city dances:
not against a recognisable death
that comes stalking and starving on four feet,
but against a faceless desperation.
The snares of radiowaves and doorlocks hold her well:
tragedy hovers in the chorus line
no matter how much laughter she wrings from a dirty joke.
Her craft was severed from art long ago:
escape in its choreography
is as temoral as the grins from the bar.
Her pay is weariness: the privilege
to dance another show
and somehow offer even a cigarette-beacon of light
to the child
who sleeps like a nestling in the dark cluttered room.
Her assassin is a patient one,
breathing with the stoplights
and accustomed to the slow creep
of weeds beneath the fire escape.
For the killdeer, as well, there are no accolades.
Her nest has no locks: only concealment
and her single defense brings not joy but prolongation.
For her, triumph comes
with the nestlings sleeping safe for awhile beneath her.

For the above poem Ms. Madura was awarded second prize at the Northwest Writer's Conference.



record review:

Bob James

by David Jory

You've probably never heard of Bob James, but if you are familiar with the work of the jazzmen on the CTI label (Grover Washington, Stanley Turrentine, Hubert Laws), then you have heard his keyboards without recognizing them. On this, his first album for Creed Taylor, James emerges from the shadows of the known artists and displays his own considerable talents for playing, writing, and conducting.

According to the liner notes, the first piece, "Valley of the Shadows", is James' favorite and his own composition. The central theme, Pachelbel's Canon, provides a repetitive, harmonic progression that finalizes only in the closing moments with a syncopated brass chorale. The Canons' familiar notes are recognizable only then, although its' basic form appeared throughout.

"Soulero" is a Latin-flavored tune R&B bass line. Here and in his arrangement of Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," James' background with Quincy Jones and the fully orchestrated sounds of Broadway allow him to deal with a rich, overwhelming sound, especially from the brass. On no track do the horns dominate to the demise of the softer

piano playing of James himself, whose passages are intricate and subtle.

There are two disappointingly tepid cuts, "In the Garden," and Roberta Flack's "Feel Like Making Love." Yet in the former there are some beautiful steel guitar lines by Eric Weissburg, producing a country mood for their duration. And "Feel Like Making Love", although done without a shred of Roberta's feeling, is easily in the same class as the frequently recorded "Where is the Love" and just as such a soulful ballad easily adapted to jazz.

The last tune of the album, says James, suggested "a submarine journey" and so he titled it "Nautilus." After a rippling bell-like introduction on a synthesizer, James launches into a lightly woven series of rhythmic and harmonic improvisations. The instruments of the orchestra add themselves layer by layer to emphasize the chanting repetitions while James and his instrument soar. In my mind, this the best that James has to offer and it is sterling.

James' playing is always professional and often exceptional. Combined with his writing, and the time-proven sound of his CTI stablemates, they seem to make Bob James a likely prospect for promotion from sideman to established artist.

Record review courtesy of the Record Hut.

Make Music

Performers unite! The Matthews art sector is alive, well and functioning within the dormitory.

Dorm President, Steve Cromer, sees the dorm as, "Hopefully an area for campus art students to congregate, and perform." Poetry reading, singing, short plays and recitals are on the program for the year. Activities within the living organization are open to all of the Willamette Community and the residents of the dorm would like to encourage outside participation.

at this time, there are no definite plans for activities in the arts sector but Cromer emphasizes that most of the major happenings at the dorm will be of a spontaneous nature. The possibilities for the dorm are endless, virtually nothing is an impossibility.

Students wishing to give practice recitals can use the arts sector as a guinea pig to get the reaction of an audience.

The major takeover expected by former Matthews residents turned out to be only a minor invasion as only eighteen registered art students moved in the dorm. The Matthews Arts Sector was created last spring from a proposal presented to the Student Affairs Committee by the theater and art students.

The eighteen students dispersed throughout the entire dorm would like to stress that the activities of the sector are meant to enhance the dorm experience and will take place without disrupting normal dorm routine.

Make the Matthews Art Sector a reality by participating. For more information contact Steve Cromer or Sybil Jarret.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KaSavage Resigns

ASWU President Mike Young announced today that he had accepted with regret the resignation of Rob KaSavage from his nomination to the Academic Council. KaSavage plans on giving his reasons for the resignation at this week's Senate meeting.

Young will nominate Ted Sims to fill the vacancy. Sims has been active as a student senator from Lausanne over the last several semesters.

Rugby Club Meeting

The Willamette/Salem Rugby Club will hold a meeting Monday, September 23 at 9:00 in the Cat Cavern U.C.). All interested men are invited to attend. Talk will center on the upcoming season in the Northwest Rugby League. Topics to be discussed include funding and training. Come and find out about one of the best sports on campus!

Spend Spring '75 at the U. of Hong Kong

New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong will be able to offer places to a limited number of qualified American students for the Spring Semester 1975. Interested students should write to Hong Kong Semester, Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038 or phone 215-844-3500 for information. Admissions are handled through these American colleges.

At the Chinese University of Hong Kong, a number of Social Science and Humanities courses are taught in English. New Asia College offers interdisciplinary courses in Chinese Studies and in Chinese History and Culture also taught in English. The University Language Center, founded jointly by New Asia College and the Yale-in-China Association provides Mandarin and Cantonese instruction at any level commensurate with the student's ability and preparation.

No previous language training is necessary to attend the Chinese University, but exchange students are expected to have better than average academic record and to have their attendance at the Chinese University approved by the appropriate officials at their home colleges. State Scholarships and Federally Insured Student Loan funds can be applied to the fee. Since 1972, students from 37 American colleges and universities have taken advantage of this opportunity to study in Hong Kong.

For further information, please contact Miss Colleen Brennan, Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania, 19038.

Ireland in the Spring

Applications for the Willamette Semester in Ireland, Spring, 1974, are available from Carol Long, Eaton 28A. Completed applications are due by October 1 and selection process will be completed by October 15. Please see Dr. Long for further information.

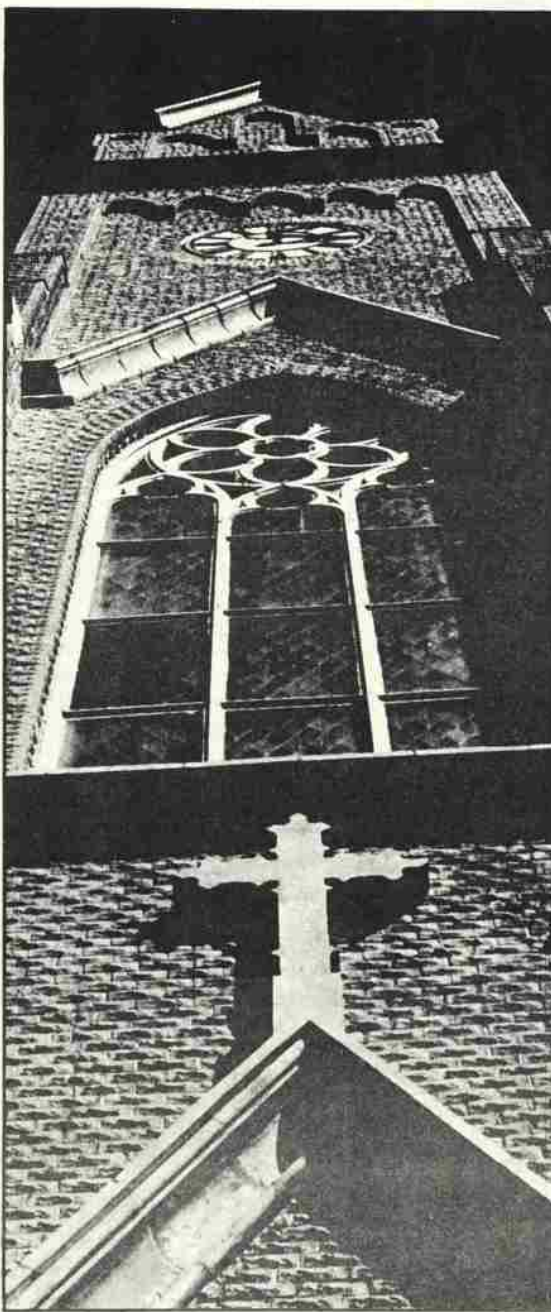
Informal Rush

Anyone curious as to what it's like to live on the other side of the tracks, or who is interested in the Greek system, is invited to Informal rush. Informal rush gives girls an opportunity to visit the houses on a casual basis. Even if girls decide against Greek living, it brings about better understanding and a closer relationship between the two sides of campus.

Informal rush begins Wednesday, the 25th with parties at Alpha Chi Omega from 6:30 to 7:15 and Delta Gamma from 7:30 to 8:15. Thursday, the 26th, the first party is at Pi Beta Phi from 6:30 to 7:15 and the same night at Alpha Phi from 7:30 to 8:15.

Interested girls should sign up at the Panhellenic Office on the 2nd floor of the University Center or at the houses during parties.

Informal coffee dating will begin Friday, the 27th.



Mount Angel...photo by McBroom

The Royal Canadians

GUY LOMBARDO and His ROYAL CANADIANS bring "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" to the Portland Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m.

A New Year's Eve institution, LOMBARDO and his Canadians received this tribute from Life Magazine a few years ago: "Should Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians fail to play 'Auld Lang Syne' at midnight, New Year's Eve, a deep uneasiness would run through a large segment of the American populace -- a conviction that despite the evidence on every calendar, the New Year had not really arrived."

Among the big reasons for LOMBARDO's timeless popularity is the fact that the Lombardo band is the only aggregation that tours completely intact. Playing old and treasured hits like "Boo Hoo," "Seems Like Old Times," "Return to Me" and "Little Coquette" among others, the Royal Canadians -- featuring vocalist Kenny Gardner and many other original members -- have long been a big sentimental hit with Portland fans.

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

Amnesty

Amnesty for those who protested the Southeast Asian war will continue to be discussed this Thursday night, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in Parents Conference Room of the U.C. Special visitors will include -- Steve Adler, new staff person of the Oregon Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Rev. John Heidbrink, formerly on the national staff of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Christian Peace Conference.

Does God Exist

DOES GOD HAVE A SEX LIFE?
DOES GOD EVEN EXIST?

Come to the Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at 7:00 P.M., at the University Center, to discuss it! Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

Happy Holidays

The Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur will be observed at Temple Beth Shalom (1795 Broadway NE) during this week and next; exact schedule may be found in the Office of the Chaplain, University Center.

Typists needed

Need extra money? Typists are needed for the Collegian. Anyone interested should call Barb Gill at 581-6748 or Anne Pendergrass at Baxter Hall (6226).

Voting Information

Cal Henroy from the secretary of State's office will be in the Belknap lobby at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, to discuss, and answer student questions concerning registration and voting.

Free Karate

Free Karate instruction will be given from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the wrestling room. Everyone welcome. No charge, non-credit. Call 362-8305 for more information.

Virgil Fox Concert

World renowned organist VIRGIL FOX, who played to an excited capacity audience here last year, returns to Portland with a tribute to the great music of Johann Sebastian Bach in a concert program at the Portland Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 P.M.

Accompanied by a psychedelic light show performed by a group called Revelation Lights, FOX has entitled this musical experience HEAVY ORGAN.

The HEAVY ORGAN program, a smash hit four years ago at Fillmore East in New York's Greenwich Village, provoked this AP wire description: "Everyone knows that Bach is beautiful, but we have never before attended a Bach concert in which the performer and the audience enjoyed themselves so much. When that happens a Bach concert can be fun."

FOX, the first non-German ever invited to play at the historic Thomaskirche in Leipzig, where Johann Sebastian Bach himself was organist, has performed on virtually every important organ in the world. He has also appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and is the only American organist to play a paid-admission concert in Carnegie Hall.

FOX has made several best-seller recordings for RCA-Victor, Capitol, Command, Decca and the Reader's Digest Record Club.

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

Theological Education

Students interested in theological education and/or the ministry should contact the Office of the Chaplain, leaving their names and addresses, as seminary visitors will soon be on campus. The office is on the first floor of the U.C., phone #6213.

SPORTS

Bearcats dust Alumni

by Brad Wells

The varsity Bearcats beat the Alumni 29-6 last Saturday in a game played at McCulloch Stadium, and although the score was a rather lopsided one, the victory was less than impressive, confirming the suspicions of the coaching staff regarding some of the team's weaknesses.

Most of the Alumni's defensive team were only a year or two out of school and it should be noted that coach Tommy Lee played all 60 varsity members, so the action was not truly representative of the Bearcats' potential.

WU scored first on a three yard run by Bob Fisher, Kent's extra point was good. The Alumni's only score came on a 32-yard romp around left end by Gery Ellibee on a play sent in from Alumni coach T.C. Hawkins who spied a few Bearcat miscues on that side. Since the Alums had no point kicker they tried to run for it but didn't make it. Kent kicked a 36-yard field goal for the kids and it was half time.

Dave Titus completed one pass in three attempts in the game, but that one to Joe Story was good for an 89-yard TD and the kick was good, with 10:30 left in the third quarter. The 'Cats then stretched their lead on a 11-yard pass from John Kent to freshman Gerritt Knapp and sewed it up when the third quarterback Mark Neffendorf got into the

scoring act by tossing a 37-yarder to another freshman Rob Peterson. The point after failed both times.

The three Bearcat signalcallers completed 4 passes in 13 attempts for 171 yards. Each three an interception. The running game looked especially good with Bob Fisher, Bill Gray, and Willie Keola combining for 100 of the 119 rushing yards.

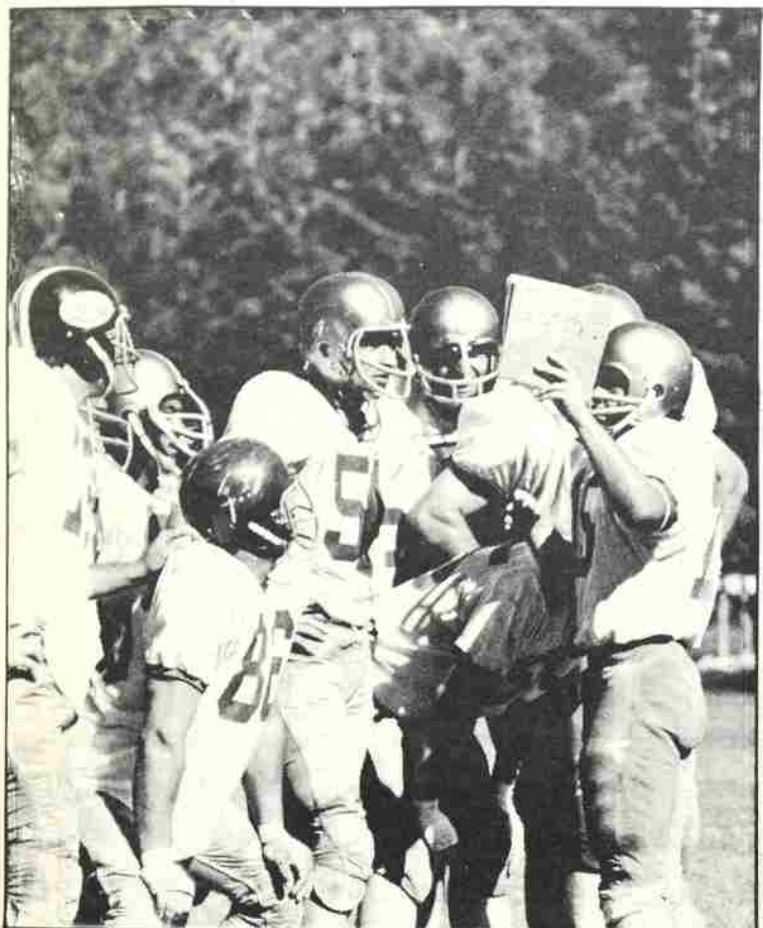
The Alumni, behind the workhorse efforts of Ellibee and QB Mike Shinn, had 52 yards on the ground and 64 in the air. Mike Shinn, a lawyer in Salem, showed he has been doing more than studying law books by scrambling for 55 yards in the first half in a show that would have made Fran Tarkenton look twice. But the varsity got wise and nailed him for 50 yards in losses in the second stanza. Ellibee was the mainstay of the grads running attack accumulating 36 yards in 12 carries. The Alumni did not have the snap in the second half, a combination of improvement by the varsity and the grads feeling the effect, it was rumored they had something stronger than water in their drink bottles.

Coaches Lee and Petrick were upset with WU's defensive efforts in the first half but proud of the way the team came back in the second session. Petrick sighted the defensive line and

linebackers as needing polish for Saturday's upcoming game with the Puget Sound Loggers.

Speaking of the Loggers, Lee said the 'Cats had "a long way to go" to get ready, and put the troops through some stiff workouts this week. UPS, who defeated San Francisco State 28-0 last weekend, is a much bigger school than WU. They offer numerous football scholarships and recruit competitively with Pac-8 schools Oregon and University of Washington. UPS is quick, fast, tough, and poised. Their only weakness appears to be in the waterboy position where the Loggers lost a heavy recruiting battle with the Dallas Cowboys. They are now rumored to be winning and dining a second string ball boy from Ohio State for the upcoming game. The result was not known at press time but the Loggers will come up with someone.

Prediction: The Bearcats surprised everyone by beating UPS last year. The Loggers have not forgotten. The enemy is a very strong and has no weaknesses. This will be only the second game for the good guys and the first real test of strength. Much as the Bearcats are upset-minded, UPS will be too strong and the 'Cats will go down clawing and scratching 27-10. If WU can stay within 17 points they will have nothing to be ashamed of. Game-time is 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. Be there or be square.



The Alums study their notes in an attempt to answer the question, "What play do we run now?" The answer must have been wrong, as the grads flunked the test 29-6.photo by Simmonds.

W.U.'s own national champs

by Brad Wells

The place was New York. The opponent was Ohio State. The final score was W. U. 15, Ohio State 10 and the Bearcats had won their first national intercollegiate championship. Amazing as that may sound, what is really impressive is that they did it in their first year of participation in the sport. The game is team handball, which should not be confused with regular handball, as they are completely different sports.

Team handball, a tremendously popular sport in Europe, was introduced into the United States in 1959 but took ten years to really catch on. Since then the growth has been phenomenal, thanks mainly to the interest shown in the game by the Army where there are now 30,000 active Army players in the U.S. and foreign countries. Another 30,000 youths play in summer programs.

The game was introduced to Willamette last year by Doney Hall Head Resident Dan Foster, a member of the Munich Olympic Team Handball squad from the U. S. which finished thirteenth, and Bill Fleming, who played for the U. S. open champs, Adelphi University of New York.

Team handball is like water-polo on land played with a small soccer ball. The object is to throw the ball in your opponent's goal and defend your own goal. The game is played in two 30 minute halves with a 10 minute intermission. The clock does not stop running and there are no time outs. The ball is ad-

vanced by passing or dribbling but the catch is that you can't hold it for more than 3 seconds.

If you watched the team practice last year you can see it is a very quick and fast-paced game and it is only a matter of time before the sport receives greater national recognition.

Foster and Joe Story were named to the national team after last year's tourney and Foster urges anyone who is interested in playing on the team attend an organizational meeting September 26 at 8:00 p. m. in the lobby of the University Center, Law school, GSA, and faculty members are also eligible and invited to attend. Workouts will be once a week this semester, until formal practice begins next semester. Tentative plans for the team include a return trip to the East Coast to defend their national championship. This may be your only chance to play for a national powerhouse, so don't pass it up.

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Volleyballers aim for title

by Dana Workman

When a team has 5 of its 6 starters returning it can mean only success. Success should be the story for this year's Women's volleyball team since not only are 5 of last year's 6 starters returning, but 4 of those 5 have three years experience as starters.

Coach Richard Leong is hopeful that the experience of his team will lead Willamette to a run for this year's conference title. "It will be between Lewis and Clark and us," says Coach Leong. Although Lewis and Clark nipped Willamette for the conference title last season Willamette is expected to improve on last year's 21-5 win-loss record.

It will be a tight race between the two teams but serving, team work and an all out defense will be the key to a conference trophy for Willamette this year. Says Leong, "We can't make mistakes. We lack big spikers so

we'll have to make up for it with defense." Although Willamette's volleyball team lacks the height of schools like University of Oregon and PSU this squad of spikers intends to compensate with avid defensive and offensive play. The combination of experience and "a good group of freshman", says coach Leong, should end in the team work and defense needed to win.

Beside Lewis and Clark, OCE

and University of Oregon's B team are expected to be the basic competition for the regional Northwest "B" tournament, which will be held here for the first time, the 25th of November. The Willamette spikers begin their road to tournament play October 9th, when they meet Mt. Hood, Clark and Portland CC here at 5:00. The Sparks center is the setting for all home games.

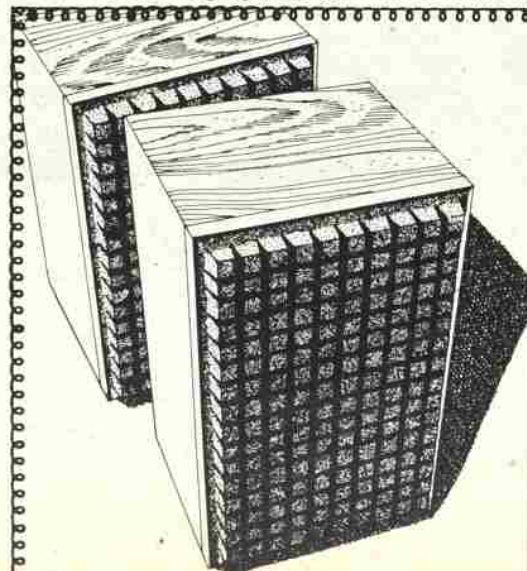
Kickers tripped

The Bearcat kickers opened their season Saturday, dropping a close contest to Reed's soccer team, 2-1. The 'Cats went into the game as decided underdogs but put up a good show against the perennially tough Reed team. Down 2-0 at the end of the first

half the Willamette crew put on a strong attack in the final 45 minutes to close up the score.

After a shakey first stanza the 'Cats front line, consisting of Ralph Minor, Gary Orlachio, Bob Hunter, and Gary Boehne showed that they could put toge-

cont'd on page 7



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Attention seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors prepar-

ing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Trailblazers at W U

The National Basketball Association Portland Trailblazers will practice at Willamette University from September 19-26. The Blazers will practice in the gym at Sparks Center, not the fieldhouse, as most of the floors in the NBA are wooden and not of synthetic materials. Practices are scheduled for 9:30-12:00 in the morning and an afternoon practice from 5:00-8:00. Unfortunately all practices are closed to the public; however the only effect on Sparks will be that the gym and upper corridor above the handball courts will be closed during the sessions. Otherwise Sparks will operate as usual.

The Portland team will hold two workouts that will be open to the public and free of charge,

September 24 and 25 at the South Salem High School gym, a few blocks the other side of Bush Park. Both practices will start at 5:30.

All sixteen regular players will

attend the sessions, eight veterans, including bona fide stars Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks, and eight rookies, including highly touted Bill Walton of UCLA and Pacific's Eldridge Broussard.

cont'd from page 6

ther an offensive effort. W.U. scored when Minor took a pass from Lenny Anderson on an indirect kick and volleyed the ball past the goalie. Following this score, the good guys repeatedly pressed the Reed defense, several times narrowly missing a score.

The defense, anchored by Eric Banks at goalie, did an excellent job in blunting the Reed attack. Scott Mader, Gary Cris-

pell, and Hal Williams supported Banks from their fullback positions, keeping Reed at bay.

The coaching staff of Mike McKiernan, Rocky Hammond, and Todd Yorke felt that the team began to jell in the second half and predicted a good season for the kickers. Judson Bible College will provide the competition this Saturday, with the first home game coming on Sept. 28 at Walker Field.

Parents' weekend coming

by Karen DeShon

Invite your Parents NOW to Parent's Weekend, October 18th through 20th. This is a perfect opportunity for students to show their parents Willamette from the inside, while classes and activities are in action. For upper classmen it lets parents see how Willamette has grown and changed even since last year.

Parent's Weekend officially begins Friday afternoon. Friday evening Steve Sloan and Casey Humphrey have planned a coffee house. Student talent will feature music for both students and parents. Friday evening is also the Grand Opening performance of the drama department's production of the Broadway musical Godspell.

Saturday, a program called Take Three will encourage parents to attend discussions by Willamette University faculty on current topics.

For Fathers and sports-minded families, Willamette is predicted to win their football game against Whitworth. Half-time will feature The always popular Flamingos, a drum and bugle corps.

Parents are encouraged to attend an informal reception at the home of President Lisensky, and talk on an informal basis with faculty and administrators.

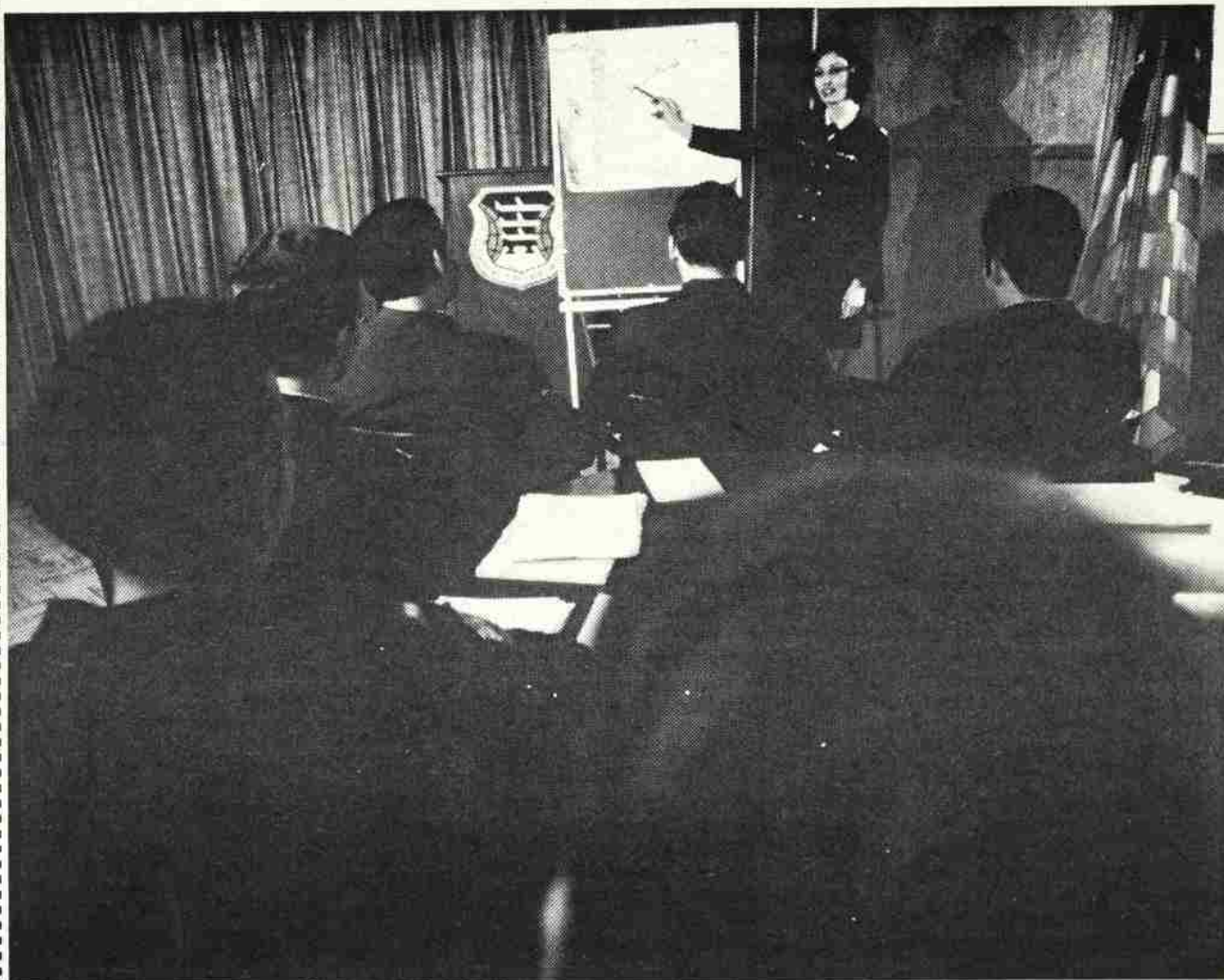
For the first time there will be a dance on Saturday night for all students but especially for students whose parents are not able to attend Parents Weekend and who may feel left out.

Sunday is family sports day in Sparks, with activities ranging from swimming and badminton, to tennis and basketball. These events will be organized into tournaments complete with prizes for winners.

Also on Sunday are tours of Bush House, Mission Mill, and the Oregon State Capital.

This is just a brief outline of what will be happening. Give your parents an idea of what Parent's Weekend is and why they should come, on October 18th through 20th.

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A young woman who enrolls in Air Force ROTC is eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 2 years of college. In addition, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike. When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her, matching her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, good pay, foreign travel, and a great place to build a future. Interested? Contact Lt. Col. Fletcher or Maj. Louderback at Room 203, Old Gym.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Fraternity rush snags new members

by Susan Morrow

A total of 86 was the final pledge count as formal fraternity rush concluded September 12 at 7:00 p.m. The 131 men going out for the traditional Greek activity were first introduced to "rush" by an opening breakfast, Saturday morning, September 7. Rounds of parties at the six national fraternities followed the Saturday morning activity and were scheduled for the remainder of the weekend. The rush participants were "coffee-dated" by fraternity members on an individual basis to conclude formal fall rushing.

Out of the 233 male freshman attending Willamette this semester, a total of 37% pledged. In addition to the high number of sure pledges, there are a total of 26 bids still outstanding. Only half of these need to be accepted to rank the total pledge class as the second highest in the past eight years.

The Beta Theta Pi pledge class

which numbers 16, includes John Cobb, Jim Cox, John Dillin, Al Eaton, Doug Hall, Al Hughes, Vern Jensen, Jeff Kauffman, Gary

Matson, Randy Nelson, Rob Peterson, Jim Sanders, Ross Simkover, Scott Smith, Jeff Stacy, and Max Vekich.

Delta Tau Delta bids were accepted by 13 men. Included in this number were Paul Aldrich, Stan Brown, Gary Crispell, Malcolm DeRungs, John Ferguson, Dan Gordon, Doug Parker, Don

Pattison, Allan Renoldson, Dan Schultz, Larry Staab, Gerry Takase, and Gary Uenten.

This year's formal rush pledge class for the Kappa Sigma's will consist of 17 men. Those included in the count are Dave Barrow, Chris Blattner, Greg

England, Steve Fulmer, Jim Hastie, Kirk Hofstetter, Ryan Hudson, Robert Morfitt, Eric Munsel, Scott Rowe, Clint Selby, Dave Spalding, Rick Speicher, Jim Stratton, Scott Weeks, Richard

Wilder, and Jim Wilson.

The Phi Delta Theta's tied with Kappa Sigma in the highest number of pledges also ending up with 17 pledges. Included in this group of pledges are Rex Anderson, Larry Blackman, Mike Cho, Steve Eickelberg, Brian Florip, Bruce Kajiwar, Doug Kajiwar, Mark Kajiwar, Terry Keola, Jim McCluskey, Tom Moore, Mike Shackelford, Steve Tillotson, Mike Turner, Dave Ware, Beau Weidman, and Bill Zehner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained a total of 12 pledges including Bob Burrow, Tom Carter, Wilbur Craig, Greg Daswick, Bill Foster, John Hook, Doug Jurgenson, Mark, LeRoux, Neal Sachs, Mike Salvino, Lester Stennes, and Bill Stone.

Sigma Chi pledges number 11 and included Gary Hallaian, Dan Hotchkiss, Jim Hicks, Steve Karr, Doug Powers, Sam Preece, Craig Reingold, Tim Rilling, Seth Stager, Dan Steelhammer, and Nick Trapalis.

City workers go back to school

Nine Salem citizens are taking advantage of the Willamette University Listeners Program this semester to sit in on Dr. Susan Leeson's Urban Politics class. Two are housewives, six are employees of the city, and one is on the Community Zoning Advisory Committee. A full-time student in the class, Sally Rose is also on C.Z.A.C.

Why would a city employee take an Urban Politics class? "It gives me a broad overview," said one of the "students." She said that formerly she knew little more than her immediate job. By taking the course, the group felt that they could gain a grounding in urban political theory, as well as see where they fit into the big picture.

When asked whether W. U. students should really be concerned about Salem city government, the group responded that future political life will be in our hands. If we don't get involved now, how can we expect to make the right decisions tomorrow? As it is, the average citizen is baffled by the increasing complexity of local and regional governments.

Most of those asked said that they have learned useful information that they can apply on the job. The Willamette students in the class should be able to gain insights from these people they might not be able to get otherwise. It is a good example of Willamette-Salem interaction that has probably not been adequately exploited.

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