

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 2

Lance Haddon 'moves in' to housing post

by Sue Morrow

Although he is advocating "no radical changes," Willamette's new Dean of Housing, Lance Haddon seems to be coming up with a lot of new approaches to the residential living experience.

"I believe in making the residential experience educational, working with the whole university," states Haddon. "This opportunity is educational in the human sense of the word; it encourages communication and respect."

One of the concerns Haddon voiced in discussing college living is the fact that how we live now could effect our existence in the future; an example cited was the Nutritional Awareness Program.

Residential halls, observed Haddon, offer students an opportunity to supplement their education outside the classroom. "I am a great believer in programs in living organizations that tie into student interest."

Suggestions for expanding the present WU program included a stronger emphasis on informal faculty-student relationships. This could be achieved through everything from discussion groups in the residences centering around a certain course to purely social situations. "This type of thing," commented Haddon, "could increase interaction between students and faculty, something which is feasible on a campus of this size."

Possible topics for presentations in living organizations include study skills, human sexuality, and the roles of men and women and how they relate to one another. In mentioning these ideas, Haddon emphasized that it is important to offer subjects students are interested in, and "to supplement their education without infringing on their right to privacy in their residences." A vital concern of the housing office, states Haddon is the security problem on campus. While financial aspects have to be considered, he emphasized that more education is needed along with "developing an effective security force relevant to our needs."

He added that it is important for students to be thinking about solutions to the problem and to cooperate with campus security measures.

Another area of concern to many Willamette students is the future of the Greek system. Haddon admitted

to a dilemma, stating that "this type of situation is usually so tense that nobody wins." The question, he suggested, is what to do with an organization which consistently fails in rush, and is threatened with combining with another unit of failure.

It is something," he added, "that both the university and the Greek organizations have to face. Guidelines must be established and adhered to."

A native of Michigan, Haddon graduated with a B.A. from Michigan State

University in Political Science and Spanish. He then spent two years serving in the Peace Corps in Bolivia---an experience he termed "the best thing in the world."

Haddon returned to MSU to get his Masters degree in Higher Education and Student Personnel work. He comes to Willamette after five years at Colorado College. While there he served as director of men's housing, later as director of Residential Housing, and he also filled the post of coordinator for the foreign student program.



Lance Haddon, new WU Dean of Housing

Alternative Futures in the present at WU

by Sean Duff

The Alternative Futures Project, the brainchild of Dr. Russ Beaton conceived over three years ago, finally came to life last summer. Thanks to a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., (the third largest charitable organization, behind the Rockefeller Foundation and Ford), Willamette was gifted with the largest grant in its history.

According to Beaton, the accepted draft was the fourth submitted, the first being in the fall of 1973. "All came close, but it wasn't until last year that we finally got the grant."

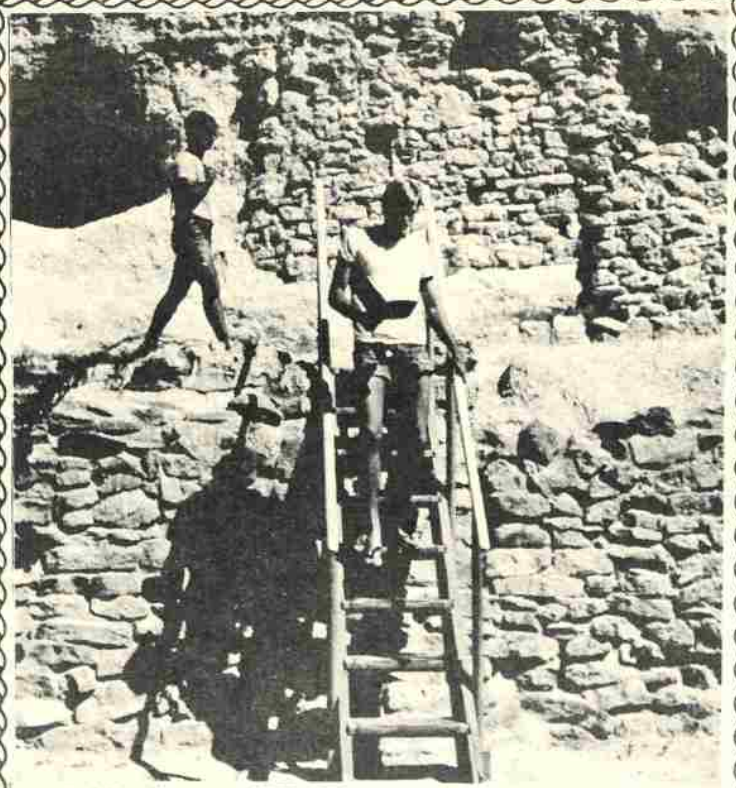
Approximately 60-70 people from the Willamette community applied to work on the project. Thirty-five representatives were selected, with seventeen being students. Following a two week summer workshop, the AFP was broken down into 14 different grants.

"Basically, our whole approach to this project is an inter-disciplinary one," says Director Beaton. "We are trying to make it so that one will not take just an economic view of a course or issue, but a political and environmental and feasible view also. It's going to be as hard, if not harder, on the teachers as the students, and we are hoping they can adjust also."

One of the grants is entitled Alternative Futures Curriculum Development, with its purpose being to generate curriculum frameworks, provide options on campus procedures, and develop sample activities and courses. One enigma, according to Mr. Beaton, is whether to develop

a totally new curriculum or to just reframe the old one. In all cases, though, the intent is to concentrate on interdisciplinary structured courses and academic activities.

During the year, there will be panel discussions to develop curriculum possibilities for next year. Student input is invited, and all are also invited to the Weekly Convocation, which features speakers, films, debates, concerts, etc. The Alternative Futures Office, which will be open during the afternoon (from 1-5) for all interested students.



Phil O'Malley on WU Summer Environmental Studies Program. Story page 3.

PAC begins second year at WU

The Political Action Collective has organized on the Willamette University campus for a second year of involved campus and community work.

As a way of extending to the Willamette University community an invitation to self-education and partici-

pation, the collective is sponsoring a film this Friday evening on the political developments in South Africa. All persons interested should come to the Alumni Lounge at

7:30.

The organization began last December in response to the desire by some students,

faculty, staff, and community people for organized and ongoing political activity.

Originally the group called itself the Political Action Committee, but this year

changed the name to the Political Action Collective. Those who attend the meetings felt that "committee"

was a too closed-sounding word, while "collective" would both more accurately describe the work done and

encourage more people to investigate activities undertaken by the PAC people. In its April '75 newsletter

to the campus, the collective published its governing principles, which included:

(1) opposition to sexist, racist, ageist, elitist, and imperialist attitudes;

(2) working democratically, but with no set dogma;

(3) raising political awareness through the sponsorship of programs, discussions, publications, etc.;

(4) avoiding elitist attitudes in the group by actively seeking more support from

cont. to pg 8 Col.4

Jason Lee would faint to see



HAVING FUN BACK IN 1951 -

A COLLEGIAN ARTICLE FIRST PRINTED SEPTEMBER 14, 1951

Research by Waste and Cesar

This year's freshman class is getting an unfair advantage over its elders. It will have the opportunity to study-or to be blunt-the motive for not studying is gone. Not only will it now succeed all other classes in academic achievements, but it will have a very dull time of it.

Maybe it isn't as bad as it sounds-communism and all sorts of theories have caught on-but a suggestion by Dean Mark Hatfield sounds tough. Dean Mark advised freshmen that couples should not participate in love scenes on the porch of Lausanne hall not on the doorstep of any women's living organization.

"It's not very dignified and does little to advertise the academic atmosphere of the Willamette campus," one official said. "...And Jason Lee would faint to see the porch of Lausanne hall."

And in addition it was charged, women run the risk of offending. "I'magine what a potential boy friend would say if he saw such goings on." A good, firm hand-shake would warm the heart of any on-looker while a warm kiss may put the chills on any budding romance. At least this is the logic.

Ever since the Collegian smuggled a picture of Lausanne porch at 9:55 past the censors and ran it for a pre-vacation shot, both friends of Willamette and students have complained against such displays. One man's fiance was quite disturbed.

So it seems that, diagnostically speaking, "smooching" should be confined to Wilson park or the movie theatre. But what is the Willamette male to do? Shows cost 74 cents and one likes to get his money's worth; the benches of Wilson park are generally occupied (if it is not raining); the grandstand has been removed and everyone is not allowed on the senior bench. The new ruling, however, will aid both the bashful males and the females who would rather not smear lipstick.

But here is the piece de resistance. Freshmen women are to be limited to one date on week nights! That is, one date between Monday and Thursday night inclusive. Spare time is to be spent in study. This, like telephone tariff regulations, might be an old unenforced law coming into vogue. Anyhow we're glad there are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

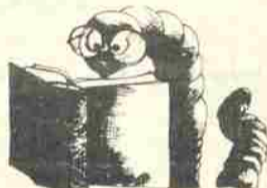
To the Editor:

With reference to last week's *Collegian* article about recent changes in Willamette's Library it should be pointed out that not all of the changes represent improvement over last year. Consider the summer removal of books from the Mudd Library and their relocation in the main University Library. The decision to make this change reflects little regard for the perspective of GSA students and faculty.

We appreciate the concept of an integrated library system, because it can potentially provide a greater variety of resources to the entire WU student body. We understand, furthermore, the budgetary objection to duplicating library materials. But leaving the two thousand volumes in the Mudd Library would not have been inconsistent with plans for an integrated library nor would there have been need for duplication. Materials placed in the Mudd Library last year were available for use by all Willamette students. That policy would certainly have continued. The card catalog in the main WU library included special entries for all books contained within the Mudd Library, permitting library users to see that certain materials were available on campus at the Mudd Library. It makes sense to place library books where they will receive greatest use; books and journals previously located in the Mudd Library were of most appropriate use and benefit to graduate students in business and public administration. Many of these books, moreover, were donated to the library, and had been specifically designated as resources for the Graduate School of Administration.

Space in the Mudd Library is presently a wasted resource, and one that should be utilized for the purpose for which it was constructed: to provide direct access to a limited number of frequently used materials applicable to GSA's special areas of emphasis. An empty library is hardly conducive to the in-depth research orientation of the graduate school environment. Was adding the Mudd Library's two thousand volumes to a confusing, poorly-designed main library worth the damage to the graduate school environment? Returning books to the Mudd Library and developing a program to improve the resources of that library would enhance the educational quality and reputation of the Graduate School, as well as improve the likelihood of further contributions to that library. That's something that should be important to Willamette people. Much of the University's reputation will come to depend upon the quality of its graduate institutions, and it is essential that they not be robbed of elements necessary to their credibility.

Some college administrators feel that a "no-growth" period in education requires a more simple, consolidated approach to operation. We don't necessarily agree. We think a "no-growth" period should give us a chance to emphasize quality.



Spring 1977

Below is the Final Exam Schedule for these Fall & Spring Semesters as passed by the Academic Council this last week:

Fall 1976

THURSDAY, December 16, 1976

9:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
3:30 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, December 17, 1976

11:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
2:15 TR 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, December 18, 1976

8:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
1:00 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, December 20, 1976

10:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
2:15 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, December 21, 1976

1:00 TR 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
3:30 TR 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, April 29, 1977

3:30 TR 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
1:00 TR 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, April 30, 1977

10:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
2:15 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, May 2, 1977

9:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
3:30 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, May 3, 1977

11:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
2:15 TR 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1977

8:00 MTRF 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
1:00 MWF 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Touring the desert via WU

Summer
Environmental
Studies Program

by Julie Barbour

Surviving the desert and 4700 miles in the Willamette field studies bus and learning and having fun all in the same life motion would seem to be quite an accomplishment. Yet 24 WU students experienced all of that and more while taking part in Environmental Studies III-Deserts. Led by Dr. Donald Breakey and Professor Harry Rorman of the science department, the group trekked through deserts in Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah for four weeks following graduation last spring.

The fifth course in a series of yearly environmental field studies trips, the desert trip offered instruction covering organisms, plants, environmental concerns and general features of the land.

"The desert is not all hot, all terrible and all sand. It's really a beautiful place especially when its in full bloom," remarked senior Wendy Elder, and she was echoed by her compatriots.

The trip gave students the opportunity to receive background information prior to and during firsthand interaction with the desert biome and it allowed them to measure environmental factors present as well.

"We toured various industrial sites and focused on the alteration of the environment in the area. It was interesting to note the reclamation of lands being carried on by the mining establishments," explained Dr. Breakey.

Demonstrations were made and tours conducted at copper

and iron mines, a copper smelter, a strip mining operation and a Tertiary Sewage Disposal plant at Lake Tahoe, one of only ten to twelve such plants in the United States.

During the trip the troupe enjoyed camping, "It is a

great way to get close to others and gain understanding through mutual experiences," qualified Nancy Parrish, '76 grad who withstood the temperamental outbursts of the bus and 110 degree-plus temperatures in Death Valley and had an

interesting visit to the Nevada Test Station and Energy Research Agency. At the latter the WU group was checked prior to gaining entrance as the area is the testing site for underground nuclear bombs. Techniques were demonstrated to show

how data on radioactivity effects on the environment is gathered and how various studies are maintained.

Other highlights of the trip included hiking from 12 to 15 miles within the inner walls of the Grand Canyon, visiting national parks, monuments and museums, Hoover Dam and a 4 day stay at Puerto Penasco on the Gulf of California in Sonora, Mexico.

"On a trip like this you learn in depth about what you see superficially and you can better understand and appreciate a different environment," summarized Parrish.

A veteran of both the Hawaii and desert field trips, Jose Fernandez praised the organization and prior planning of both trips and particularly found rewarding the emphasis placed on nature.

Both field studies trips were terrific experiences and I would recommend them to anyone and everyone who wants to really understand what the words "experiencing life, really mean," added Fernandez.

The 1977 spring environmental trip is scheduled for Hawaii. The four week stay of study and sun will cost \$375.00 plus airfare and encompass two of the islands. Applications are now available for the one credit, May 9-June 7 course and information may be obtained through Dr. Breakey in Collins Hall.



Desert Photos by Phil O'Malley

Desert Rats posing (above) and prowling (below)



Calendar

Thursday, September 16

Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus at 11 am on front lawn of UC.

Senate Meeting 7 pm, featuring University President Bob Lisensky and nominations for student positions. Autzen Senate Chambers of the UC.

Casablanca shown in Waller Aud. at 7:30 pm Admission \$1.00.

Soccer WU vs Portland Community College at the Portland Civic Stadium, 8:00 pm.

Friday, September 17

Political Action Collective (PAC) meets at 6:30 pm in Alumni Lounge. Film on struggle in South Africa will be shown.

Saturday, September 18

Football WU vs U. of Nev. 1:30 pm at McCulloch Stadium.

Dance featuring Airborne, free w/ASWU ID. in the Cat Cavern of UC 9 pm-1 am.

Oktoberfest at Mt. Angel. Vans leave from Sparks Center at 4:15 pm returning late that night.

Tuesday, September 21

Deliverance shown in Cat Cavern at 7:00 and 9:30 pm. 50¢ w/ASWU ID, \$1.00 w/o ASWU ID.

Christian Inquiry group meets at 6:15 pm in Alumni Lounge

Wednesday, September 22

Field Hockey WU vs Linfield at 3:30 in McMinnville.

8 pm Music Professor Stanley Butler will perform in Smith Auditorium.

Campus security meeting at 7 pm in Autzen Senate Chambers (Replaces Thursday ASWU Senate Meeting) All invited.

Thursday, September 23

Coffeehouse featuring Randy Crenshaw and KC Humphrey in Cat Cavern 8:30-11:00 pm. Free coffee and donuts.

THE SPAGETTI WAREHOUSE

"the place to go after the mighty Bearcats clobber UNR on Saturday"

NOODLE POWER

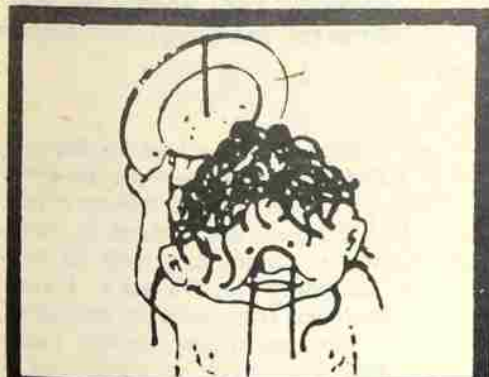
THE LATE GREAT SPAGETTI FEED...

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 pm. Complete Spagetti Dinner of your choice, free refills on spaghetti (meatballs and sausage excluded on refills,) pitcher of beer, soft drinks or 1/2 liter of wine, all for \$2.95.

Every Tues & Thurs 8:30-10 pm

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2 blks. south of Mission St.
588 2112

5:30-10:00 Mon.-Thurs.
5:00-11:00 Fri.-Sat.
5:00-10:00 Sun.



THINK SPAGETTI

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Seattle photographer 'Current'ly on campus



by dave rice

Dave Current, a Seattle photographer, has been living in the Lausanne guest room for two weeks and working on a Willamette slide show for admissions counselors to show at high schools. He's worked 60 to 100 hour weeks, sometimes following an up at 5:00 am, nap in the afternoon, busy until 2:30 schedule. So how is it that Dave's been seen playing volleyball on the lawn, entering the hotly contested Lausanne senatorial race, running in Bush Park with the woman down the hall, and shooting the breeze on the steps? That's the way the man operates. He says, "One of my goals is to become part of the community so I

can portray the community the way it is."

Dave taught himself the slide show trade while working for VISTA in Seattle as a mental health patient advocate. By the end of his three year stint with the organization, he was being lent out to do slide programs for VISTA operations throughout the city. His programs consist of slides he takes and a soundtrack of music and cuts from taped interviews. All the music for Willamette's show will be recorded by students, and the search is still on for interested musicians.

Most commercial slideshows are assembled by large companies, but Dave Current's Gandalf Productions is a one man operation. The companies employ a highly structured method in which the pictures and narrative that will comprise the show are planned before any shots are actually taken. Dave uses no plan, but works from initial discussions with the client that identify major points to be portrayed. Those discussions went on during the photographer's first two weeks here in addition to some outdoor shooting in the last of the summer sun. Dave is now back in Seattle, but he'll return in a month to spend the balance of the semester on content, interviews, indoor shots, and other specifics.

Not only are Dave Current's methods different; the whole thrust of his programs is out of the ordinary. Standard slide shows are a presentation of factual information. "The main purpose of this show is to promote question," the photographer said. The idea is to make high school students curious enough to ask for the facts and interested enough to retain them. "I work on an emotional plane. My idea is to convey something about Willamette on an emotional level, about the people and what it's like to be here."

The slide show medium appeals to Dave because he sees it as able to convey his messages

in their most memorable form. He can freeze strong moments with slides while they would be in constant transition on video film. "You can say something in ten minutes that's devastating."

Dave will be taping ten to twelve hours of interviews with Willamette people. Editing tape down to a sound track that truthfully portrays his subject is what most challenges him about his work. He manipulates people to answer his questions in a form he can use and then manipulates the tapes in the editing process. At the same time, he feels an obligation to be careful about the ethics, to leave the meaning of statements unchanged when he takes them out of context. Dave reasons that the interests of both the university and prospective students are best served by a completely truthful presentation. A show he did about tiny, isolated Whitman College contained a statement that "it's a great place to go to school if you don't think it's a college student's responsibility to save the world." The college administration was very pleased with the accuracy of that statement and the entire show. Student friends of Dave's who'd become dissatisfied with Whitman also commended the show's accuracy, but thought that the school was crazy to pay him for it.

When asked what he'd think of attending Willamette as a student, Dave was unsure. "A lot of people here seem more subdued than I'm used to," he said. "On the other hand, it's more personal." Adjusting to the campus and the people has been unusually easy for him, though he's not sure why.

The slide show should be completed by this semester's finals, and copies should be ready in January. And then, perhaps on this very campus, will come a world premier!



311 Commercial St. N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97301
585-9109

Airborne
Saturday
Sept. 18
Cat Cavern
9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.

Admission- free with ASWU I.D.
\$1.00 without ASWU I.D.

We've had Patty Hearst films, Patty Hearst Quickie-Books, but now, how about Patty Hearst tapes?

A California company has started marketing a one-hour cassette called "Patty Hearst versus Tania" at four dollars apiece.

The tape, according to a spokesperson for Onamor Corporation, consists of a narrative history of the Symbionese Liberation army, including some of the group's communiques from the underground. Side two, for instance, includes re-creations of Patty's bank robbery trial.

When asked why they came out with the political SLA tapes, the Onamor spokesperson said, "We think there's a market for it."

Here's one contest you probably won't be able to enter: It's Radio Hanoi's Quiz on US participation in their Civil War.

Among the questions listeners are invited to answer are the following: "How many bombs were dropped on Vietnam during the War," "What was the total US military expenditure in the War?" and "When was Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) liberated?" Winners will receive traditional handcrafted items.

The answers, incidentally, are that 7.4 million tons of bombs were dropped on Indochina (including Laos and Cambodia), the US spent \$141 billion (dollars) from 1961 until it pulled out; and Ho Chi Minh City was liberated April 29, 1975.

One quiz question which may be hard for anyone to answer is this one: "What is the attitude of the United States toward Vietnam now?"

ZODIAC

Fifty year old Stefan Kastl says he's set a new world record for lying on a bed of nails. The Swedish man claims to have laid 1,000 nails in a Goteburg Television studio and to music for twelve hours.

His feat may not enter the record books; however; Kastl admits he wore pants to the event, and had a pillow under his head.

Next time you look for the restaurant Golden Arches, they may be gone.

At least one McDonald's franchise in Tucson, has yielded to community pressure and is dispensing with its famous arches. According to *Harper's Weekly*, the fast-food franchises are revamping their image.

The newspaper quotes marketing expert Ray Poelvoorde as estimating that there are one hundred new franchise applications and these are facing strong community resistance.

Poelvoorde says the demand for new restaurant architecture is, in part, a desire to create an "intimate dining experience." The new restaurants referred to fast-food meals as "pit-stop".

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

Being a sour, old misanthrope, as well as this year's likely candidate for the Senile Undergraduate (better known as the Sweet Old Bill) Award, I have acquired, from my own sadistic glee, the privilege of telling those of you more innocent, trusting, naive and just plain more dumb than myself (both of you), of certain manifestations of Willamette-ism not listed in the catalog - for reasons which will become obvious. This public service will be provided, with considerable misgiving, by your friendly, neighborhood Collusion on an erratic basis, through the coming year. Any suggestions or comments will be forwarded to me, and to ensure that equal consideration is given to all such missives they will be promptly round-filed. Since this week shows the first inklings of Fraternity Rush, my tapeworm and I shall hereby provide more information on these delightful organizations.

Fraternities are venerable institutions wherein young men of similar mold can, within the well-structured security of the house, pursue broad interests. Specifically - if I might ascend to hyperbole - to realize the liberal arts aim of WU by imbibing the common brew of our Western heritage and examining the ways that the great men of history laid the foundations of our modern society.

To begin each year the frats hold RUSH. This is a mutual scrutiny by the aspiring pledge and the house to determine whether each can live down to the expectations of the other. It includes such edifying spectacles as the annual WANNUHBEYUHBYAYTUH Rhinoceros Run. (Which, I might point out, is fully in the aesoteric aims of liberal education because it 1) requires the aspirants to put four entire words together in a single sentence, thus guaranteeing that they can pass the English proficiency requirements, 2) it requires them to run at the same time, both to a) fulfill the PE requirements, and to b) make sure their members can meet the house standards of mental and physical excellence.)

Eager pledges might also be interested in general Greek activities which, though they are not given academic credit by the University, are nonetheless, in the spirit of Willamette's desire to expand intellectual and moral horizons for the responsible citizen of the future.

These extra curricular activities include:

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING; wherein the campus flora are rearranged in interesting ways. Both group and individual projects can be pursued.

SPRAY-CAN ART—ABSTRACT AND CONCRETE EXPRESSIONISM.

SECULAR CHORAL MUSIC; with an emphasis on modern atonality,

ALTERNATIVE STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS AND UNCONSCIOUSNESS.

PRACTICUM AND INTERNSHIP IN MODERN ETHICAL DILEMMAS, and MODERN ANTI-BIOTICS; a short course from the health center.

So, as you can see, the eclectic spirit can hardly be said to have expired at Willamette's frats. Passed out? Yes.



NEWS

(ZNS) A new study concludes that US consumers are more aware of the nutritional value of cat foods they purchase than they are of the processed foods they buy for their own children. Researchers from Opatow Associates of New York discovered this fact during a recent survey of consumer reaction to packaging--(ZODIAC)

announcements announcements announcements

Willamette music professor, Stanley Butler, will present "The Demanding and the Delightful in Contemporary Piano Music" Wednesday (Sept. 22) during his 8 pm lecture-recital in Smith Auditorium.

Butler, chairman of the music division of the Willamette College of Music and Theatre, will begin his program with the Piano Sonata by Elliott Carter, one of America's major composers. This he terms the "demanding" element in contemporary piano music.

The second part of the program, entitled the

Next week the Weekly Convocation will feature the Alternative Future's Project. There will be Curricular Discussions.

Discussion will be led by Liberal Arts Dean Bill Berberet, Law School Professor Elliot Abramson, English Professor Virginia Bothun, Biology Professor Scott Hawke and John Shank, a Willamette senior.

The program will include an introduction to the Alternative Future's Project and its part in enriching the curriculum at Willamette. Printed material will be available.

The Weekly Convocation returns to its Wednesday time, 11 am, in Waller.

What is Mortar Board? We are attempting to find out! All members are encouraged to help. Next meeting: Tuesday, 6 pm, Parents' Conference Room, UC.

OSPIRG MEETINGS are Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in the Playhouse, 2nd floor. OFFICE HOURS are 1 pm to 4 pm, Thursdays, in the Playhouse, 2nd fl. Contact April Allen, Dave Rice, Mike O'Neil, Sue Butler, Wendy Tripp, or Annette Blankenship for more information.

An essay by Willamette University philosophy professor Milton D. Hunnex is included in the recently published college text "Decisions in Philosophy of Religion."

His essay entitled "Have the Secularists Ambushed God" first appeared in the Oct. 13, 1967 issue of Christianity Today.

Text book author William B. Williamson has selected writings from about 40 philosophers, including Bertrand Russell, Julian Huxley, John Locke, William James, Paul Tillich, and many other well known thinkers.

Hunnex, who has been at Willamette since 1958, has had several of his articles published in recent years. He serves as chairman of the Willamette philosophy department.

There are still copies of the Palimpsest & the 1975-76 Wallulah for those who missed out the first time around. The early bird may get the worm, but who likes worm meat anyway?

- 1) Teacher's Aide- 6th graders. Female, 21 or older. Must be comfortable with this age. No academic skill background. Maturity/reliability and ability to interact most important.
- 2) Spanish speaking tutors/teachers to assist in evening GED preparatory program.
- 3) Babysitters, minimum age 16 to help young mothers with their children while they view educational films. Boys and girls can both help in this facility.
- 4) Are you a cheery, outgoing person that can volunteer in one of two hospitals? Hostess cart (library, refreshments, etc.) workers that enjoy meeting the public can be placed. If you have a special skill that you can share--call Tami at 399-7282.

A bake sale sponsored by "Womansource" will be held in the UC Lounge Friday, Sept. 24, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Proceeds from the bake sale will be used to fund "Womansource." Everyone is welcome.

"delightful" part, is a series of dances composed by Francaix, Barber, Moore, Jelinek, Berkeley, Tcherpnin, Montsalvatge and Bartok.

In 1975, Professor Butler gave a series of recitals and workshops on contemporary piano music around the United States. His most recent appearances have been at the University of Montana and at Redlands University, the latter sponsored by the Riverside Branch of the California Music Teachers Association.

The lecture-recital is free and open to the public.

In response to the growing concern of students with respect to the safety of themselves and belongings, the ASWU Senate will sponsor an open forum on campus security. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 pm, in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Among the topics to be covered are the Pinkerton Security Guards, additional campus lighting, a student patrol, and a student escort service. If you are interested in detouring theft, attack, and vandalism, be sure to attend. Your ideas and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Free passes for senior citizens to attend Willamette University theatre and athletic events are now available at the University House, 180 Winter.

The passes, each good for two persons, may be picked up between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday, from the University House receptionist.

Instructions in using the passes are printed on each pass and the 1976-77 schedule of major productions is printed on the theatre pass.

Senior citizens who are not able to pick up their passes in person due to health or transportation problems should phone 370-6352 or write University House, 180 Winter St. Salem, OR 97301 to have the passes mailed.

National energy expert and former Oregonian, Hollis M. Dole, will be on the Willamette University campus Friday (Sept. 17) as a guest executive in residence at the Graduate School of Administration.

Dole, presently Washington representative for Atlantic Richfield Company, will discuss current energy issues with members of the GSA faculty and student body from 9:30 to 11 am in the Mudd Building.

As a state and federal administrator, Dole's philosophy has been to encourage the active development of domestic mineral resources by private industry under careful safeguards for worker health and safety and preservation of the environment.

Announcement-

The Coffeehouse listed in the Memorandum for Thursday, Sept 16 is incorrect. There will be a Coffeehouse Thursday September 23 in the Cat Cavern from 8:30 to 11:00 pm. Randy Crenshaw and KC Humphrey are the featured performers.

Support the Nuclear Safeguards initiative by buying a ticket to "The Killing of Sister George" at the Pentacle Theatre on Sunday, September 26 at 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$5.00 and profits go to the Nuclear Safeguards campaign. We need funds badly. For tickets, contact April Allen at Lausanne 201 (6156) or Curt Cole at Baxter 205 (6226).

If you missed the Willamette OSPIRG Chapter orientation last week, but are still curious, there is still plenty of time to become involved. Every Tuesday at 6:30, upstairs in the playhouse, a meeting is held. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Design your own project, join one of the ongoing OSPIRG projects, or become a member of the local board. Some projects planned for this fall are:

Nevada-Reno game to key success or failure for Bearcats

by John Dillin

Tommy Lee feels "limbo" best describes the current situation with his Bearcat football team.

After a 27-2 win over the alumni team last Saturday, Lee feels confident that his 'Cats are ready for this week's Nevada-Reno game, but just where his team stands in comparison, he is uncertain. "We're pleased with the performance we saw last weekend, but yet we're kind of worried. I guess we're in a limbo situation right now," said Lee.

What Lee is worried about is the quality of team the alumni squad was. Concerned whether or not the alums were a good enough test to give a true account of the progress made since the opening day of drills. As of now, Lee feels his team is as strong as Nevada-Reno if the alums did give him a true indication.

Nevada-Reno beat Cal-State Hayward last weekend 30-13 using a strong aerial attack. As a good sized team, in both numbers and physical size as well, Reno will compare evenly with the three other teams to come immediately following in Puget Sound, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran. An early season schedule that would make or break any Northwest Conference team this season is about to be tested.

"We expect a tough ball game this Saturday. They have a new program this season and more money as

a state school than we do," said Lee. Reno boasts the recruiting of 33 transfers this season.

The Bearcat offense will be at near full strength with Keola back, but Beddoe is still questionable as of Wednesday. Depth will key this crucial non-conference game and from what Lee saw last weekend he won't be afraid to substitute running backs and quarterbacks.

All four quarterbacks saw equal playing time and it was the arms of freshmen Scot Chan and Roger Lowe that showed promise of a potentially explosive offense. Chan threw one touchdown pass nearly 55-yards in the aid to receiver Steve Basich on the goal line for a 49-yard score. Lowe connected with Harold Kerns for a near-score with a 69-yard pass play.

Rushing leaders for the varsity were senior Bill Gray and freshman Talmadge Magno. Gray rushed for 50 yards in 14 carries and Magno used his exceptional balance and speed to gain 30 yards on 5 attempts. The 'Cats gained just 112 yards on the ground.

Lee felt the offense could have performed better if the quarterbacks would have had more time to develop better continuity in calling their own plays, but the intention was to make sure they all got equal playing time.

"We executed our plays well, the older players made



Willamette photographer Dave Spalding catches Tom Farris intercepting alum Dave Titus' pass in last week's game. Below, he caught quarterback Roger Lowe with ample pass protection.

little mistakes, while the younger inexperienced players sometimes made minor execution errors," said Lee.

Defensively Lee is overly pleased with what he saw. The alums, behind the arm of Dave Titus and the running of Joe Rubinstein and Bruce Williams (who both saw little action in their playing days in the backfield) were held to minus six yards rushing and 89 yards passing. Their only score came on a blocked punt by John Pearson that went bouncing through the end zone.

The 'Cats intercepted Titus five times, one for a touchdown as veteran Dan Emmons went five yards for a score in the third quarter.

Lee was pleased with showing by his linebacker corps indicating that they have come a long way since the start of practice.

SPORTS



After 2-year absence

Gridder returns to football despite back surgery

by John Dillin

With a good season, Mike Long feels he could be an All-American football candidate in his final season at Willamette next fall.

Three years ago this fall, few would have believed that the 6-1, 225 pound defensive tackle would be on the football field again. After a two-year-long lay-off, Mike is battling for a starting position.

Brought to Willamette University football program in 1973 from Yamhill-Carlton High School by ex-Bearcat coach Joe Schaffield, who is now assistant at the University of Oregon, Long chose Willamette over several Pacific Eight Conference schools who sought after his talents as well.

Long started in his first collegiate game against Pacific Lutheran early his freshman season. His rookie year came to an abrupt halt after a practice that next week.

Several hard impacts increased the pain on a back that was already in a brace for a misalignment of vertebrae. Numbness in his legs and further pain sent

to work at home in a steel mill outside McMinnville for a year.

"I gained a lot of weight (up from 255 to 305) and when

track competing in the shot put and the hammer. Last school year Long competed not only in track, but he finished second in the Northwest Conference wrestling at heavyweight.

"I'll be out for all 3 sports this year and I hope to finish my football eligibility next fall," said the junior political science major.

Mike's decision to play football again was a tough one. If he receives another injury to his back he may never walk again. The love of competitive sports brought him back to the Bearcat gridiron.

"I think that I can help the team. That's why I'm out there. I play with three of the most unselfish players on the team, Hite (Keith), Slack (Ken) and Johnson (Gary). That helps make our team a

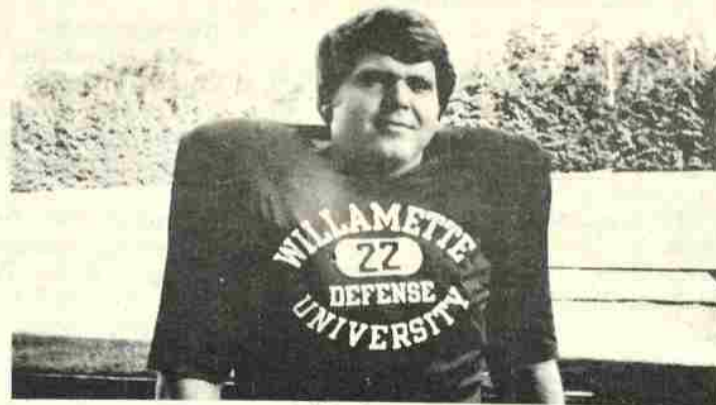
more cohesive group and provides a feeling throughout the team to play to win. This helps tremendously."

Coach Tommy Lee is pleased with the addition of Long after his two-year absence from football.

"He was doing a super job his freshman year. After a two-year lay-off, determination and the conquest of other obstacles has brought him back to play where he left off," said Lee.

Long gives credit to his fraternity brothers at Phi Delta Theta, to Jensen and to the coaching staff for his return. The biggest chunk of credit should go to himself. Dedication to himself and to the love for competitive athletics enabled his return.

Mike Long should be on everybody's All-American lists this season.



Mike Long

him rushing to the hospital and two hours later he was in surgery to repair two crushed lower vertebrae and discs.

After being in traction again in January, Mike went

I returned to school I met Ron Jensen and I was soon on a weight lifting program for the first time in my life," said Long.

That spring he was out for

Alums-varsity to meet in CC dual

by Dave Wright

This Saturday at half-time of the Willamette-Nevada-Reno football game the Bearcat varsity cross country team will race a ten-man alumni team consisting of former Bearcat harriers.

The event is a team race, very similar as to how stock car races are run according to Coach Chuck Bowles. The runners must be no faster than five seconds ahead of pace or five behind at each 220-yard check-point. The pace is set at 80 seconds for the first four miles of the five mile race and then the runners are on their own with no restrictions for the final mile.

Runners who fall off the pace are given the next half-mile to catch up with the pace or drop out.

Bowles noted that the race will be used as an indication of the over-all team depth and strength. Bowles hopes to have every varsity member get thru at least 16 laps although the race will be for

20 laps around the McCulloch Stadium track for easy viewing.

Scoring for the race will be the same as a normal meet, but those that drop out are still eligible for points as in a stock car finish.

This year's cross country team consists of five returning lettermen which includes seniors Guadalupe Granco, John Watts and Ed Nelson. Others include juniors Terry Zerzan and Steve McGrew.

Eight other runners round out the squad of 13. They include senior David Raleigh, junior Charlie Schreck, sophomore Walt Coram and freshmen Scott Golden, Alan Hills, Michael Hobbs, Bill Hurst and Tim Rutledge.

The team is plagued by a few minor injuries, but Dr. Bowles thinks the team will be very competitive this season although the absence of All-American Dan Hall will be felt tremendously.

Beercats dry in debut

by Jon Hook

The Willamette Beercats Soccer Team started on the wrong foot Saturday as they lost a squeaker to Reed College, 3-2 in Portland.

The 'Cats started off slowly and let Reed grab the early lead after a defensive let-down. Both sides played tough ball for the rest of the first half and the score sat at 1-0.

The second half displayed more stalwart defense from both teams until the Beercats got their first break. Willamette was awarded a penalty kick after a Reed foul,

so Dan Boettcher knifed the ball into the corner of the goal to tie the score at one.

Reed then came right back and capitalized on Beercat defensive errors to cash in on two quick goals. Down 3-1, the 'Cats Left Wing Hal Williams manufactured some instant offense as he had the Reed goalie diving at air as he shrank the gap to 3-2.

Willamette shoved their offense into high gear but to no avail, they could not score that elusive tying goal. Shot after shot went whistling high or wide of Reed's goal

but luck was not there to send it in.

Despite the initial setback the Beercats promise to have a good season. A good blend of seasoned veterans and talented freshmen highlight this heady, hustling team.

Tonight Willamette takes on Portland Community College at Civic Stadium in Portland. The 'Cats home games will be played on the new field between Sparks and the Ram, with the schedule to be posted soon. Come out and support the Beercats.

NWC to see new grid rules

Northwest Conference grid teams will be operating under NCAA football rules this season. In recent years, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) rules have governed play.

One of the major differences in the rules will be the penalty for pass interference. Instead of a 15-yard penalty from the live of scrimmage, the ball will be placed at the point of infraction.

Players will also be required to have mouth pieces and wear double chin straps. And, in another attempt to cut down injuries, tacklers and blockers may not lead with top or crown of the head, called "spearing." A spearing penalty will be 15-yards.

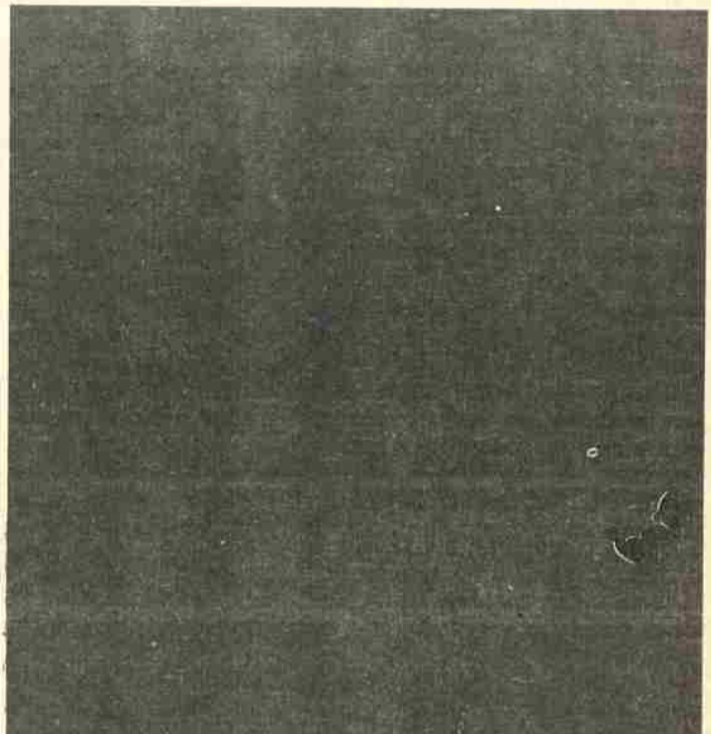



photo by mcnuttt
Work has finally been completed in the renovation of the Collegian Darkroom. The new facility is pictured above.

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A 'class'y experiment

by Wendy Martin

Willy U's freshmen have descended on campus in their usual droves. They, as we all did, will face their first-semester frustrations from college courses. But despair no more! One class offered this semester is designed to alleviate some of those frustrations. A principal objective is to direct college newcomers into thought patterns by which they can deal with problems and values via an integrated and inter-

disciplinary approach. The class, resembling last year's "Quality of Life" program, is now known as "Experiment in Freshman Education."

Unlike last year, students this semester were required to apply for the program by writing a letter explaining the reasons they wanted to participate. On the basis of these applications the course now numbers forty-six as opposed to ninety last year. The faculty number has been

trimmed from twelve to five instructors.

The "Experiment" also has a centralized theme - 'Energy Constraints,' whereas last year the class focused on several varied topics. A wider variety of learning approaches have been utilized such as lectures, guest speakers, field trip excursions, simulations, and play readings. The group has already enjoyed an enlightening afternoon at Thetford Lodge.

Political Action Collective

cont. from pg 1

the WU community. These goals led the collective to work on numerous projects last year, among which were: the AIM trials in Portland, United Farm Worker organization in the

area, films on Latin American Liberation struggles, a demonstration countering Reagan's attacks on Panama, and a political awareness day in the Cat which brought over a dozen speakers and action groups to campus.

This year the PAC is already in full swing with many activities already planned. Jack and Micki Scott are being sponsored jointly by the collective and the Speaker's Bureau and will appear at the Sept. 22nd Weekly Convocation in Waller Auditorium at 11:00 to talk to the campus about Grand Jury abuses in Oregon, Washington, and across the country. October will bring a debate between two socialists about using elections to effect political change, while the year's first political awareness day is tentatively scheduled for November.

Efforts are being made to subjects including Christian liberation, marxist writings, South Africa, and others yet to be determined. Pro-

grams at meetings anticipated in the near future will probably include a review of the life and work of Mao Tse-tung, acknowledged architect and genius behind the new People's Republic of China.

This Friday the collective will be sponsoring a film on South Africa. The presentation is in co-operation with the Colegio Caesar Chavez in Mt. Angel.

For many years, black people have been under the weight of apartheid, but have also been organizing against the ruling minority. It is only recently that the intensity of these struggles have been covered by the American media. The film is offered as an attempt for us at Willamette to learn more about the details of this important and protracted conflict.

The film will be shown at 7:30 in the alumni lounge following the regular 6:30 PAC meeting. All persons interested in PAC work are welcome to attend the 6:30 Friday meeting, also in the Alumni Lounge, while all persons interested in the political struggles of black people in the south of Africa are encouraged to see the 7:30 presentation. It is offered free of charge.



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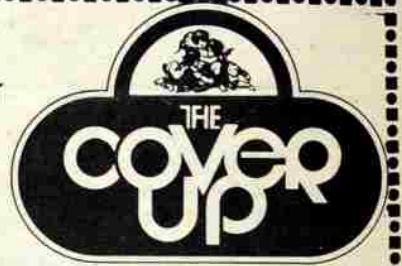
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