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Packwood starts WU Forum series

Senator Robert Packwood will kick off this year's University Forum with a speech dealing with current political affairs. The Oregon junior senator's talk will be given at 11 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Senator Packwood graduated from Willamette University in 1954 and from there went on to collect many awards and honors. In 1957 he received his law degree from New York University School of Law.

When he was elected as Chairman of Multnomah County Republican Committee in 1960, he became the youngest chairman in the country's history. Packwood was elected to the Oregon State Legislature in 1962; a position he held for three terms until he decided to surrender this office and run for the United States Senate. His victory over Wayne Morse in 1968 made him the youngest man in the Senate.

Steven J. Little loses life in automobile accident

Steven J. Little, who completed one year at Willamette last spring, was killed in an August 22 traffic accident in Montana. Also killed was Jack Little, younger brother of Steve and a senior at Sunset High in Beaverton, Oregon.



Steven J. Little

The 19 year-old Willamette student had been a reporter for the COLLEGIAN during his freshman year. This week's issue contains the last story written by Little, concerning the original Willamette University land grant claim deed.

Survivors are Little's parents, two sisters - Susan and Ellen, a grandfather, three aunts and one uncle.

The family requests that remembrances be contributions to Willamette University.

The following article was turned in by reporter Steve Little last spring. Little and his brother were victims of a fatal Aug. 22 traffic accident in Montana. The COLLEGIAN lost a dependable and objective reporter and Willamette lost a friendly and willing student.

WU's land deed now on display

The original Donation Land Grant claim to Willamette, signed in 1862 by President Lincoln, is hanging in the bookstore display case this week.

The photo-copy of this document has been hanging as an historical display of Willamette in the case while the original has been getting framed. The deed, with the red official seal, now faded to pink, replaced an 1844 quitclaim deed upon which Willamette had based its ownership claim to the land.

The Land Grant deed is made out to William H. Willson, who was an agent for the University and to his wife, Chloe Willson. Due to some legal technicality, half of the 640 acres reverted to Willson's wife, so Willamette's claim to that land, constituting about half a square mile of what is now Salem, was voided.

Since Willamette had secured a \$100,000 bond on Mr. Willson which did not bind his wife, the U-

niversity could do nothing.

Willamette now rests on a fraction of the land it originally owned since the University during its first couple of decades had to sell parcel after parcel of land to raise money to run the school.

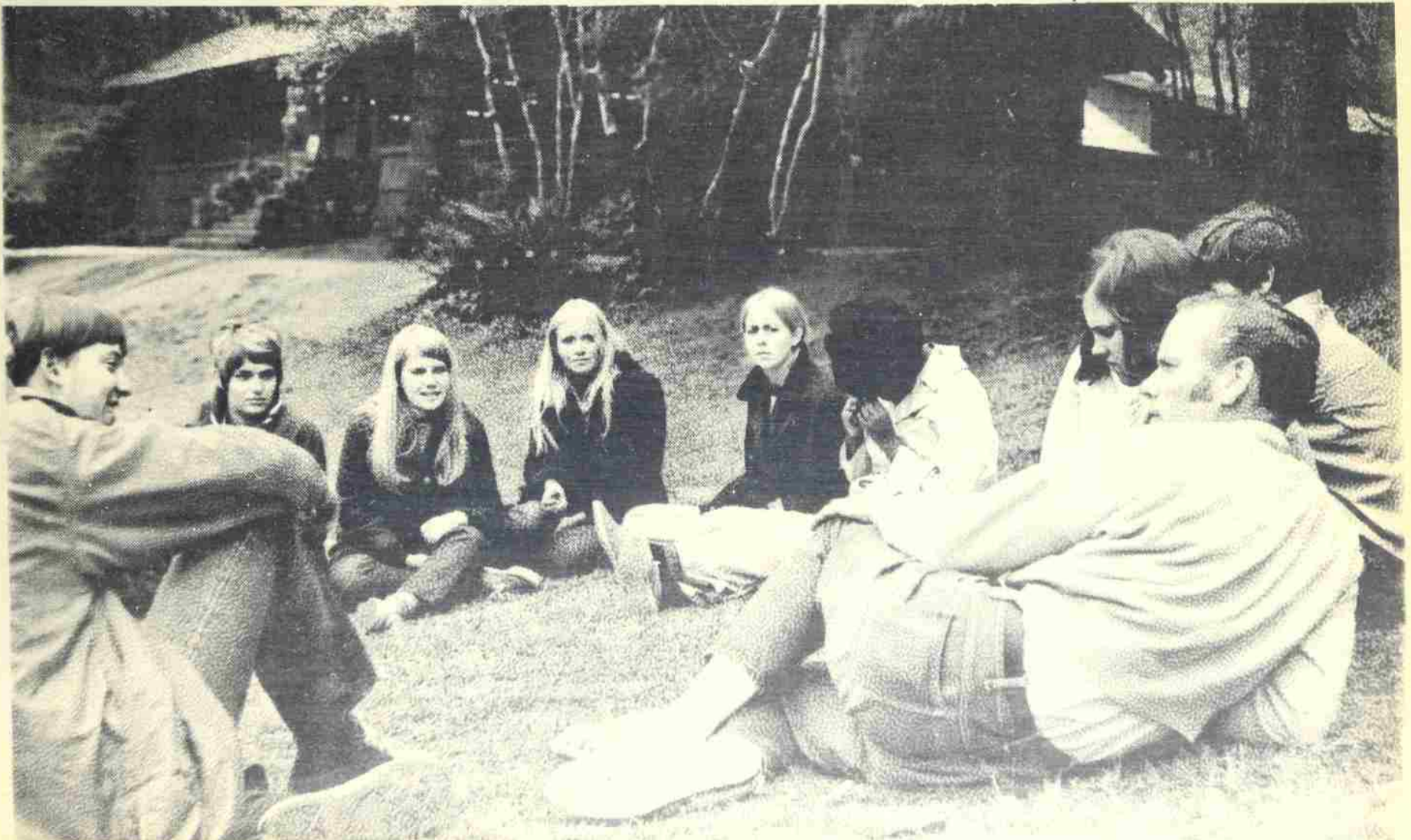
In the display case along with the deed is a collection of Willamette memorabilia such as the quitclaim that the deed replaced, correspondence of Jason Lee, old yells and songs, early diplomas, and pictures such as those showing an 1891 fire in Waller.

Staff meeting Tuesday night at U. Center

Positions are now open and applications are available for several important and interesting jobs on the COLLEGIAN. The paper has openings for a news, arts and sports editors.

Persons interested in filling these and other positions are encouraged to attend a staff meeting today (Tuesday) at 6 p.m. in the Publications room, ground floor, University Center.

According to COLLEGIAN editor Mike Brown, "the opportunity to work on the paper provides valuable experience, a chance to meet people and minor remuneration."



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Over 400 freshmen attended Camp this year. This year was the first year that all freshmen were to attend the Camp as part of Orientation Week.



COMING EVENTS

Calendar Of Events (see stories)

Tuesday, September 1
 8:30 p.m. - Publicity Committee Organizational Meeting - Cat Cavern.

Wednesday, September 2
 9:30 a.m. - Press Conference with Senator Robert Packwood - Alumni Lounge.
 11 a.m. - University Forum: Senator Packwood - Smith Auditorium.
 8 p.m. - Open Seminar Organizational Meeting - Cat Cavern.

Saturday, September 5
 3 p.m. - Carnival - Cat Cavern and University Center Promenade.
 9 p.m. - Dance - Cat Cavern.

WU Carnival dance follows

"Getting to Know You" will be the theme of the University Center's first carnival, to take place on September 5 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The booths will be set up along the promenade around the Center and in the Cat Cavern. Students will have a chance to drop President Fritz, Deans Nelson and Doenges, Dr. Whipple, and Mr. Phillips into a faculty dunk tank.

The purpose of the carnival is to provide an opportunity for the freshmen to meet upperclassmen and faculty members.

Students from MacLaren School for Boys, Hillcrest School of Oregon, and the Chemawa Indian School have also been invited to the carnival.

Following the Carnival there will be a dance in the Cat Cavern from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Seminar, publicity committees meet

Two Senate committees will meet this week to make organizational plans. The Publicity Committee, whose job is to publicize Senate sponsored functions, will meet in the Cat Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. students interested in working on Open Seminar can meet in the Cat. Open Seminar is an extra curricular activity which brings speakers on campus to hold dialogs with students on current topics. Any student interested in either of these committees is encouraged to attend.



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- * Visit our sale bookrack
- * Watercolor prints of WU
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WU BOOKSTORE

Basement of University Center



Jackie Zahn, freshman, Matthews

Originally from Japan, where she lived for sixteen years, Jackie spent last year in Hawaii. She graduated from a high school in Hawaii.

"...(Freshman Camp)... was very enjoyable. I got to know people. I got to learn how to communicate. People were interested in my background, so I talked with others a lot."

"I found out about Willamette through my counselor. I like the atmosphere. The letters were personal. The other colleges I applied to just sent back a letter without any real signature or any concern. Everything was very personal with Willamette. And I like the student and professor contact. You won't be known as a number here."

"That camp was really 'far out'."
(Other than camp, how is orientation week going?)

"It's real nice. Like ... I really have no time, you know, to do anything else. I thought I would be sitting around with nothing to do, but I have lot's to do."

"My first impression of Oregon was really great! I got to the airport; I was supposed to meet these people that I had never met in my life before. And they weren't there. So, other people helped me out. And it was just great. Everybody was really friendly."

Right On?

Ryuji Torihara, senior, Baxter

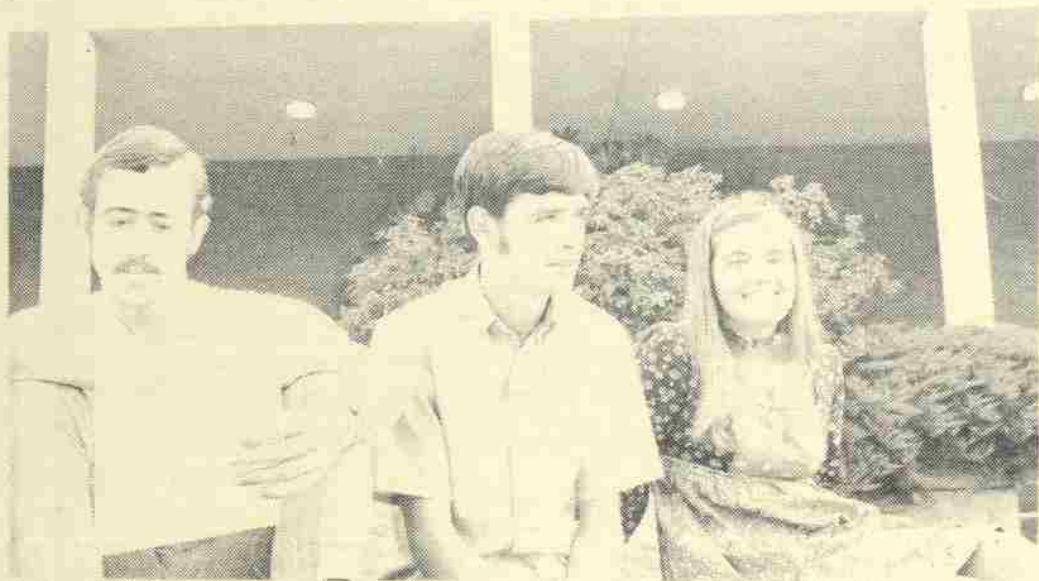
Ryuji is an exchange student from Japan where he attended the College of Economics and Commerce.

(What do you think of Willamette and Oregon?) "The people are so kind. In San Francisco everyone was so cold. Here everyone says 'Hi.' The campus is so quiet ... Much better than Japan."

(Did you go to camp?) "No."
(When did you get here?) "I got here about a month ago. I've been taken care of by an American family. I got bored, you know, every day I went to the library and there was just nothing to do."



Here's the word!



Brad King, freshman, off-campus

(It seems odd to have a Vietnam veteran at Willamette.) "I noticed there are very few veterans here."

(Do you feel out of it because you are older?) "No."

(Did you go to camp?) "Yeah."

(Anything you didn't like about camp?) "Well ... let's see... just coming out of the Army, I detest a rigid schedule ... Announcements over PA systems and like that."

"I definitely enjoy having the Capitol across the street; having the park across the street, having the city within walking distance, being right in the middle of everything."

(Do you have a major?) "I'm still floating."

(Do you hope to graduate from WU?) "I hope to."

Pictured from left to right, Brad King, Jasper Winn, Nancy Davis.

Jasper Winn, freshman, Lausanne

(Camp?) "I thought it was a good experience. Everybody got to know each other pretty well. Everyone sort of jelled, I thought the encounter groups were especially good."

(Anything you didn't like?) "Oh ... (Food? Some suggestions?) Yeah the meals could have been a little better and it was cold at night. Overall it was pretty good."

(Salem?) "Pretty nice. I like the students. It's going to be a good year."

"I didn't like Freshman camp."

(Why?) "Well, the main thing ... it wasn't relevant. Everybody was just acting a role. Everything was a joke, a stage."

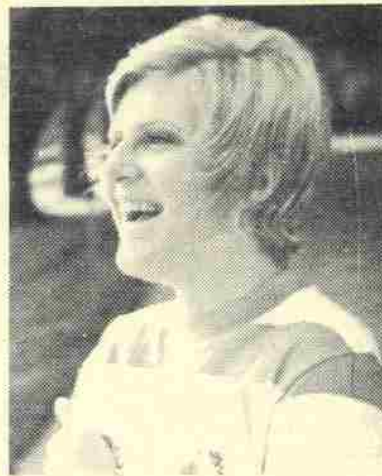
(What was the role?)

"We saw these little films, and then we sat in these groups and talked and stuff. The whole thing ... like, what the groups were for was to show what person knew the most about psychology. I mean, everybody would look at these films you know, the regular old stuff, and then try and build it up into these big, fabulous stories. And it was just a show time."

(How about the campfire?)

"I didn't stay that long." (You were down there about 3 hours?) "I was there about 6 hours."

Steve Jamison, sophomore, Baxter



Vicki Kirk, sophomore, York

(Are you a freshman?) "No, I'm a transfer, do you still want the impressions?"

(Yes, how do you like WU?) "So far its fine. But everything has been a bit mixed up since I got here. You know, like housing; they keep switching me around. And nobody told me when to come ... Nobody told me when to do this or that. But its a small campus so I'm finding out. I didn't even know where to go to find an advisor."

(You didn't go to freshman camp?) "No, I didn't even know it existed. Everyone is really friendly. You can't help feeling a little lost because none of the upperclassmen are here, I really don't know anyone."

(What do you think of WU?) "Oh, its a nice campus, you know."

(Were you up at camp?)

"Yeah, I was up at camp."

(You're a cardinal?) "Yeah, Right. That was a pretty good experience. You know ... man. Everybody got to know each other."



Elix Cook, freshman, Lausanne

New year--new faces at Willamette

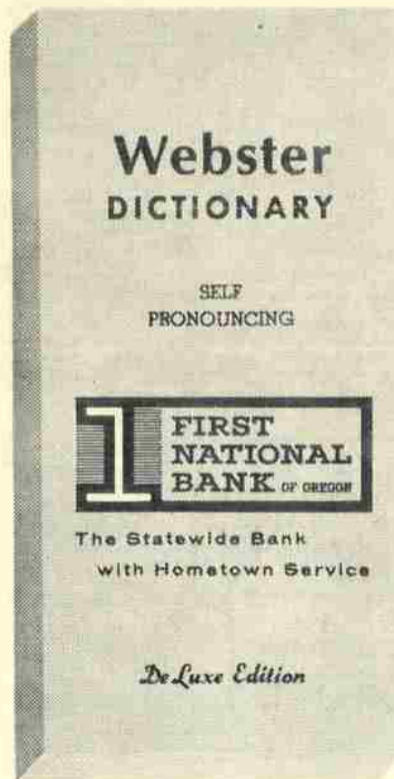
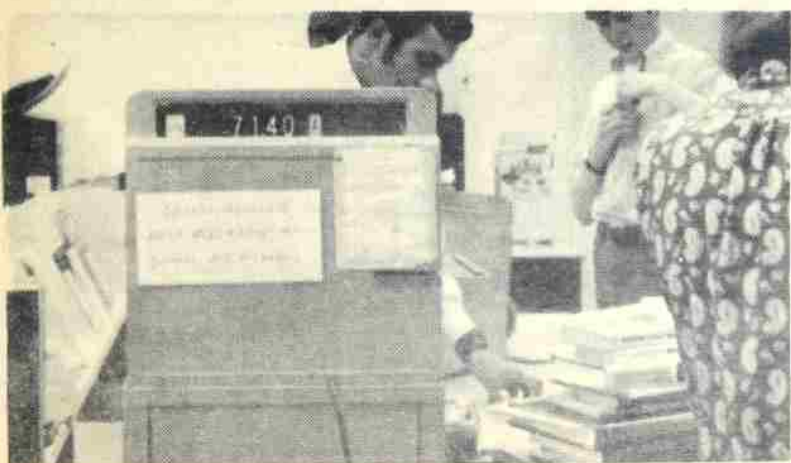
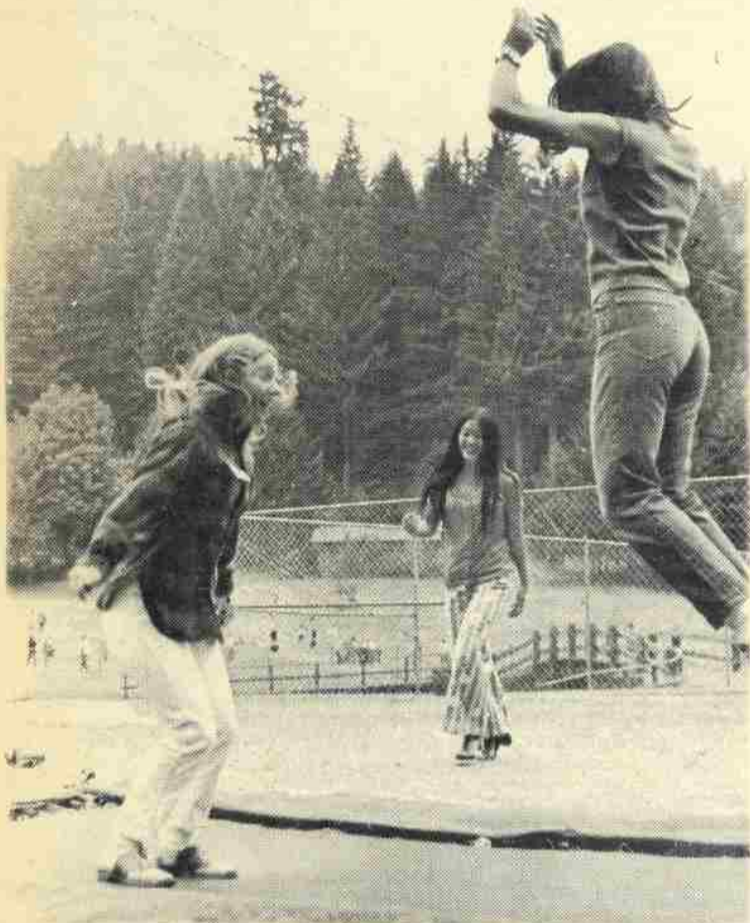


I'll never walk alone... for the warmth of Willamette University shall always be a part of me. It was a unique collegiate introduction for several hundred awe-stricken frosh who plunged into a packaged orientation at Silver Creek Falls.

The setting was nature... the feeling was family, together... the people were beautiful. It was a Willamette happening--a real festival where we began to do our educational thing.

"The people we met here are not strangers, but merely friends we haven't yet."

Jenni Raies & Allahna O'Conner



what's the good wörd?


The good word for students this fall is FREE — as in the handy 50,000-word Webster pocket dictionary First National will give you when you open your checking account at

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