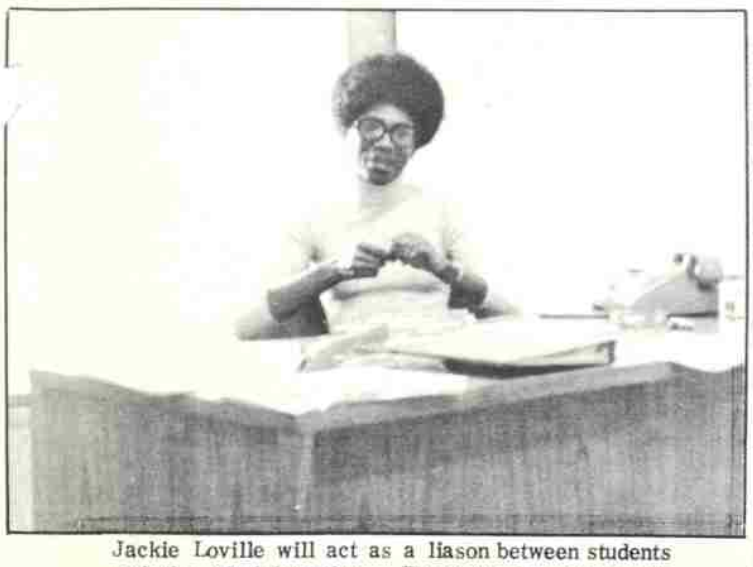
New dean hopes for abolition of post

by Melissa Backer



Jackie Loville will act as a liason between students and the administration. Photo by Jeff Simmonds

Personal counseling, assisting in the creation of programs for minorities, and career counseling are the duties of Jacqueline Loville, Willamette University's new Assistant Dean for Minority and Career Counseling.

Ms. Loville explained that the personal counseling will be informal; students are welcome to come to her office, on the second floor of the University Center. "I hope to have a rapport with all the students here on campus," she said. In the field of minority counseling, Ms. Loville will be a liason between the administration and the minority students in the creation of programs for "third-world people." She plans to talk with minority students to discover their needs, and then help to implement their ideas.

In career counseling and placement, Jackie Loville intends to set up numerous workshops and seminars, including a workshop providing individual attention on how to write a good resume, workshops on interview technique, seminars in which successful and unsuccessful alumnae can give advice to students, and seminars for local businessmen to talk to students. Ms. Loville noted that it's difficult to get companies who like to talk to students. She will make a special effort to convince recruiters to come to Willamette.

Jackie Loville is also starting to organize a self-service career education library. And this year, as an experiment that may be continued, the career placement office will provide free files where students and alumnae can keep their references from professors and employers. Then when they are applying for jobs, Willamette graduates can send for copies of references already on file instead of asking faculty members to write them over and over again.

"Because I am supposed to be the minority counselor here, a lot of people may think if they have problems with a minority student, they can hand the case over to me. I have no intention of letting them," Ms. Loville warned. "My being employed here is not going to stop their responsibility to the minority students on campus." Jackie Loville stresses that employing a mi-

(con't. on p.8)

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 5, 1974 | Willamette University, Salem, Oregon | Volume 85, No. 15

W.U. goes public

The general public may enroll in most of Willamette University's undergraduate courses starting Monday through the low cost Academic Listener's Program.

Courses open to "listeners" will be listed Monday in the Registrar's Office at Eaton Hall after regular students have completed registration.

The enrollment fee is $15 for a regular class and $25 for classes with laboratories. Senior citizens (over 65) may enroll for $ 5 and $ 15 respectively. There is no limit on the number of courses a listener may take.

At the very least, listeners can listen in on the class, but many of the professors allow much greater involvement if the listener wishes to participate in discussion, ask questions, or complete assignments.

No grades or credit are given to the listeners and no record is kept of the individual participation. Listeners enroll out of personal interest in the subject field and the quest for new knowledge.

As revealed by the 52 persons who signed up for 55 different courses last fall, one of the real advantages of the program i ıe age and experience diversity ..fered by listeners.

"Our regular students oftengot a different but beneficial perspective from many of the listeners last year," remarked Richard "Buzz" Yocom, Dean of Academic Services and conceiver of the Listenee's Program.

One middle-aged listener remarked "I know of nothing more exciting than to be able to continue to learn."

The reaction of listeners, professors and regular students to last year's program was very gratifying, says Yocum, "and we hope many more people will find some subjects of interest in this year's program."

The foreign language department experienced the largest enrollment of listeners last year, closely followed by political science. Ten other major fields were represented, but all 29 major fields should have classes available in this year's program.

The list of major fields includes American studies, art, biology, chemistry, economics, English, environmental science, French, German, history, humanities, international studies (British, French, German, Hispanic, Soviet), mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, Russian, sociology and anthropology, Spanish and, speech, theatre, and urban and regional government.

Information on specific courses is available in the Registrar's Office.

Maintenance men strike

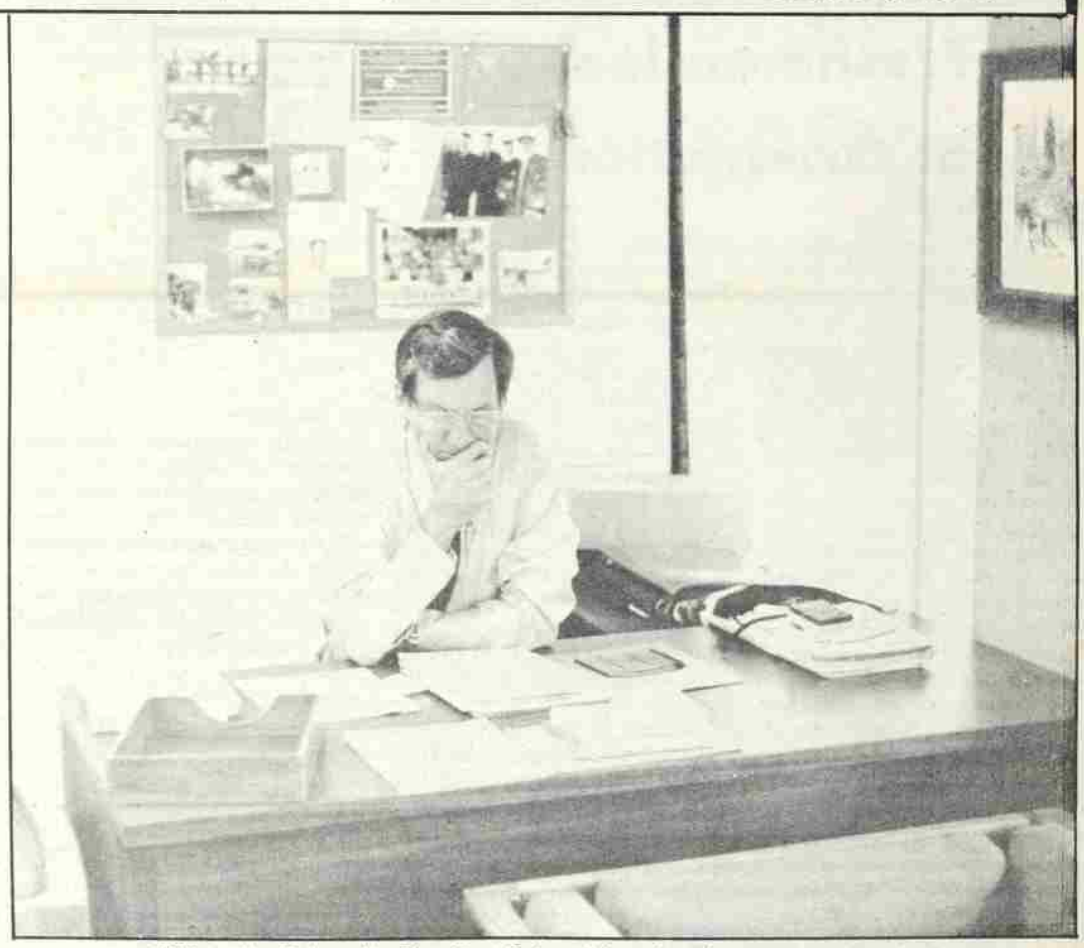
Three men have resigned their positions on the Willamette University maintenance staff in the aftermath of a two-day strike in mid-August.

Six members of the 17 member maintenance department were involved in the walkout.

The striker's complained that their present wage was inadequate. The men felt their wage increases had not kept pace with the recent rate of inflation.

The strikers also protested the wages paid temporary summer help by the university. The workers felt that permanent employees should be paid at a higher rate than temporary workers hired on a seasonal bases. The two day walkout ended with the resignation of three employees and the return of the others to work.

Maintenance chief Ed Seamster refused comment on the dispute saying only "It was a bad situation and we regret that it happened.



Willamette University President Robert Lisensky tries to concentrate in the office he shares with his secretaries while his new office is being completed. Photo by Jeff Simmonds.

Where is Financial Aid?

by Jim Rainey

Have you recently been to the University Center to find that the Financial Aid Office was no longer there? This is only one of the many office changes that took place during the summer. Besides the changes in offices there have also been numerous changes in personnel and titles.

President Lisensky's office has been moved to the second floor of the University Center into the former office of Larry Large. Richard "Buzz" Yocum, who is now the Dean of Academic Services, and Paul Duell, who holds the title of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, have moved into the suite of offices formerly occupied by President Lisensky.

Large, who is now Vice-President for Student Affairs has moved into the offices previously occupied by Financial Aid (Second floor U.C., facing Mill Street). Jackie Loville who is now Assistant Dean for Minority and Career Counseling is located in the same suite of offices as Vice-President Large.

The Financial Aid Office has been moved into the annex of offices at the north end of the Law School.

The old gym is going by a new title this year. Known as the Willamette Playhouse, the Theater Department at W.U. is now occupying the historical old building. Bob Hess from the Art Department is also sharing the building with the Theatre Department.

The Graduate School of Administration faculty and Dean are temporarily in the Fine Arts building. Ground was broken last June at the site of the future GSA.

Al Berglund, formerly the Associate Director of Admissions, is now Registrar. In his old position is a newcomer to Willamette, James Sumner. Frank Meyer has been moved to the position of Director of Admissions. Sue Crookham and Brenda Jones, both 1974 graduates of W.U. are admissions counselors.

EDITORIAL

"Welcome Freshman"

All the "Welcome Freshmen" editorials I've ever seen have read "Welcome Freshmen." You will get out of this school what you put into it." Although this time-worn cliche is true, more should be said.

In the next four years classes will occupy a large amount of your time. However, be aware that education never really stops, and that you can learn as much living in a dorm, sitting around talking with a professor after class, or at a party as you may learn in the more formal classroom situation. Never turn your mind off. A liberal arts education is a continuing experience. There are an abundance of good times ahead for everyone; don't get so burned out the first two weeks that you can't enjoy the rest of the semester. And remember that these may be the last four years you will be shielded from the Outside World, or the more treacherous competition of graduate school. Make the most of them. Learn what you want to learn, and experience what you want to experience. You may not get another opportunity like this.

Anne Pendergrass
Editor

Thanks, Mr. Wells

The COLLEGIAN staff extends its sincere thanks to Mr. George Wells of Walter Landor Associates, industrial designers, located in San Fransisco, for the time and effort he donated to make all the new mastheads found in today's COLLEGIAN.

Freshman looks at Orientation

by David Barrow

Freshman Orientation unfortunately is a necessary evil on most campuses. There are bound to be a few problems when several hundred confused people descend on campus, and although the administration and staff did their best to keep the situation under control, more organization and planning is needed.

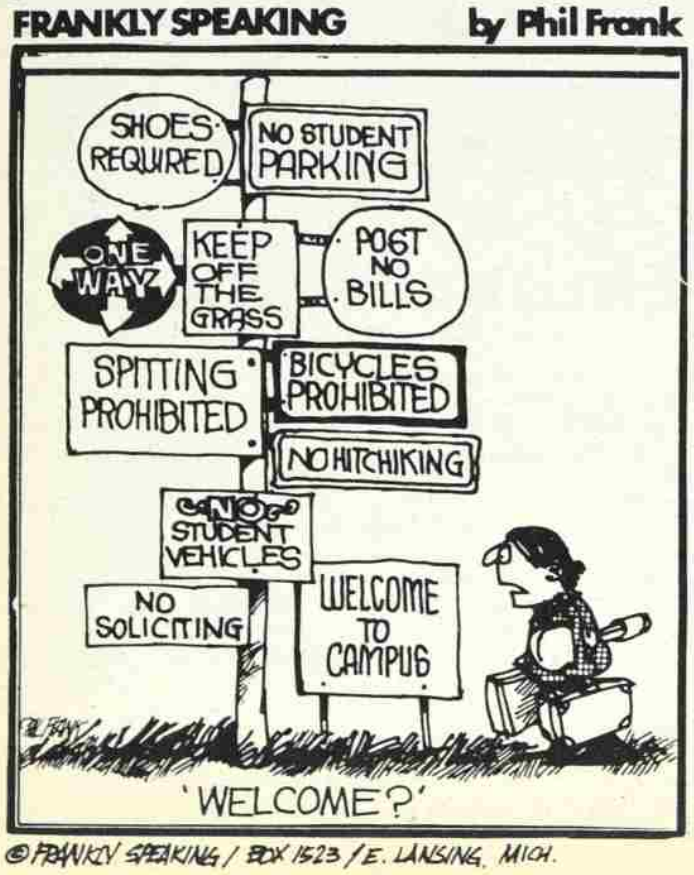
Orientation got off to a slow start with a picnic supper. The plan was to get advisors and students together in an informal atmosphere to "get acquainted." Unfortunately many students never even found their advisors, and ended up eating with friends or by themselves. Of the students who did find their counseors, many were diappointed to find out that they were of little use in helping them become oriented with Willamette.

The Orientation schedule listed "Optional Recreational Activities" as planned for Wednesday evening. Most Freshmen ended up sitting in their rooms wondering what they were doing here. Some considered going home and at least one person left, saying "I guess I just don't fit in here."

The remaining four days of Orientation were filled with tests, a library tour, and a bus tour of Salem. Sunday, the final day of Orientation, was left open to give the students some free time, something Freshmen had already been struggling to fill for the previous days.

Perhaps in the future Orientations more activities should be planned, or a shorter period of time alloted to the program.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



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Collegian OPEN FORUM

From last year...

To the Editor:

The Admissions Staff would like to thank all students and Head Residents who so willingly gave of their time to assist this office with Admissions Open House for prospective students. During the first two weeks of April, approximately 200 applicants visited the Willamette campus. It has been our experience that a large percentage of those students who visit the campus eventually enroll. We are, therefore, very pleased that so many visitors participated in this year's Open House.

Of course such a program would not be possible without the cooperation of the Willamette community. We are especially grateful to all of you who shared housing and dining facilities, gave campus tours, acted as informal hosts to the visitors and generally did your best to show these students a good time. Several visitors made special mentions of Willamette students they met during their stay. Consequently, they indicated a very positive impression of the campus.

Thank you again for all your help!

The Admissions Staff

Nuts?

To the Editor:

Before graduating from Willamette University, I feel compelled to pass on to those returning students the one piece of philosophy which has kept me going the past four years: The shallow rooted blooms like the Camelia, BUT, the deep-rooted Oak is full of nuts.

Beth Dahl
class of '73, '74

Think

To the Editor:

This letter is written both as a statement of fact and as a plea for a more promising future. During my stay at Willamette I have come in contact with a variety of new ideas and experiences, significantly altering my perspective of life and the world today. One major cause of this "enlightening" effect has been exposure to different people with different points of view. With a wider perspective, many everyday facts begin to take on a new light, and the commonplace becomes fascinating. Above all, the ability to think and decide through education, rather than complete acceptance of established doctrine, is what Willamette should be and what I feel Willamette is all about.

What Willamette faces now is the need to widen our perspectives even more-while recognizing our comfortable, W.A.S.P. rut. More courses offering the views of other ethnic groups, taught by those best suited to present such a view--members of that ethnic group--are necessary. Yet, it would appear that this may not be forthcoming, except for occasional responses to occassional demands. Can we afford to pretend ignorance of the most pressing issues facing all people today? We must try to learn the real plight of ethnic and political minorities in our country today before we can really begin to understand ourselves. Only then may we be free from the fear of others and the damnation of ourselves.

Sincerely & Hopefully,
David Long

This year...

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my enthusiasm about Willamette's new Academic Council. This body created from the ideas of both students and faculty members on the Governance Committee which the faculty adopted represents a unique challenge to this campus community. I would hope that all members of the university take the time to understand its functions and give it the cooperation it deserves.

As you may know, the Council was only the first step in revising Willamette's governance structure. Since that time, the University committee structure not related to academic affairs has suffered from stagnation and uncertainty over the status of such committees as Student Affairs.

As students, we cannot afford to have this uncertainty in such an important committee as Student Affairs. Work on revising the Standards of Conduct Code, housing questions and other student concerns must not be neglected. I call upon President Lisensky and Vice-President Larry Large to ensure that the work of the Student Affairs committee begins.

Sincerely,

President, Associated Students

Any off-campus student wishing to run for Student Senate, please submit your name to the Student Body Office by Wednesday, September 11. There are three vacant positions. The election will follow only if more than three candidates file for the position.

The first Senate meeting will be Tuesday, September 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Every living organization should elect it's representation prior to then.

Willamette Collegian

COLLEGIAN Editor	Anne Pendergrass
James A. Smith	Of Counsel
News Editor	Jim Rainey
Arts Editor	Nancy Boyko
Sports Editor	Brad Wells
Darkroom Manager	Michael McNutt
Composition Manager	Kathy Gorman
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Contributors	Melissa Backer, David Barrow, Tod Butler, Sally Godard, Leslie Hall, Jim Hilton, Dee Miller, Brian Perko, Joel Redmond, Dave Roberts, John Shank, Cheryl Wheeler.
Photographers	William Ahina, Jeff Simmonds, Chris Yonkers.

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates $5.00 in the USA. Ad rates: $1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Business Manager, at 370-6224.

The contents of the publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University.

Housing hassles explained

The old economic formula of supply and demand and the much maligned inflation have been playing hob with campus housing this fall.

Demand for campus housing has not only exceeded supply for the first time since 1967, but it topped projections by 80-100 students. Most of the residences are full with 880 students and a waiting list has been started for several.

The task of coping with this sudden interest in campus living falls to Associate Dean Ron Holloway and his residential education staff.

"We were fooled," Holloway flatly states, as he and the business office had projected that the new policy giving juniors the option to live off campus would have left some empty beds.

"The exodus didn't materialize." That fact, plus the continuing policy to fill all new student requests for housing, posed some problems.

"The stickiest problem from a credibility standpoint centers on energy, we had decided last spring to phrase out the third floor of Lausanne Hall. It has an inordinately high maintenance cost. But, even after having turned down some returning students who requested Lausanne, the demand requires us to open the third floor," explains the Dean.

As soon as it was obvious that Lausanne third floor would be pressed into service on a coed basis (24 women and 17 men in separate sectors), Holloway's staff started calling the students who had been originally denied housing in Lausanne. Some of those who were reached have now been placed in third floor.

Lausanne still remains as a sophomore through graduate student intensive study residence with a no-smoking provision. Some freshmen have been temporarily assigned to Lausanne until shifts can be made with others who wish to have the intensive-study environment. Upperclass students wishing to switch to Lausanne should contact Holloway's office.

The campus housing situation has also changed on several other fronts. Lee House, formerly an all-women's residence, is now coed and houses 24 graduate students on a single room basis and has a waiting list.

The Willamette International Studies House (WISH) has an added dimension. Its international emphasis remains the same, but no longer will it be exclusively for bi-lingual students. Students with an interest in the study of international culture, but who do not speak a foreign language are welcome.

Matthews Hall also has an arts sector for the first time, accommodating 20 students.

New students or old who are temporarily quartered as non-members in the sorority or fraternity houses may be relocated following the respective rush weeks and pledging. The room switches took place September 4 between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 pm. for sororities and September 14 for the fraternities.

The sudden interest in Campus living isn't just a Willamette happening. Many other schools have reported similar excess demands with inflating food costs and living expenses cited as the major reason. But Holloway hopes that Willamette's efforts to make campus living more attractive through various options and activities has also been a factor.

He encourages students to communicate with him or his staff regarding housing concerns or suggestions and he said he appreciates the cooperation and understanding of students as his staff wrestles with an unusual number of first month problems.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 5
Film Studies: "Steamboat Round the Bend," Ford, 1935, Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 6
ASWU Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium

Saturday, September 7
Roman Catholic Mass: 8:00 p.m., 4th floor Waller, please use west door.

Sunday, September 8
Interfraternity Rush

Monday, September 9
Film Studies: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Ford, 1939, Waller, 7:30 p.m.
Academic Listeners Registration

Tuesday, September 10

Wednesday, September 11
Concert: Piano Trio, Waller, 8:15 p.m.

Enrollments drop, expenses rise

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in the Nation's schools and colleges during the 1974 - 75 school year, according to U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

An estimated 58,610,000 students will answer the school bell this fall, compared with 59,009,000 actually enrolled last September -- an anticipated decrease of seven-tenths of one percent. Dr. Bell said that the biggest decline, about 730,000 students, will be felt by the elementary schools.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the total cost of education is expected to rise about $11 billion over the previous year. Funds from local, State, and Federal sources during 1973-74 totaled $97 billion, while in 1974-74 the prediction is for $108 billion, he said.

Education expenses will represent nearly eight percent of our gross national product and will directly involve almost 62 million Americans.

"Education," Dr. Bell pointed out, "will be the principle occupation of 29 percent of our population. In fact, he added, "education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

In the Nation's colleges and universities, an increase of about 100,000 degree-credit students, from 8.5 million to 8.6 million, over last fall's enrollment is expected.

Virtually all of the higher education increase will take place in public institutions, since enrollment in privately controlled colleges and universities is expected to remain relatively stable. The figures for both years exclude undergraduate students enrolled in occupational or general studies programs that are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree. There were 1.1 million of these nondegree-credit students in the fall of 1973.

More than 3 million persons will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This includes more than 2.3 million persons teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels and 200,000 in private institutions).

In addition to the persons employed in classroom teaching, there will be about 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff, will be about 6.9 million.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has noted that institutions of higher education conferred about 1.3 million bachelor's and higher degrees during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June 1975 is about the same. Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's 50,000 first-professional, 270,000 master's, and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

The "back to school" statistics are derived from surveys, estimates, and projections of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data becomes available.

Grants offered to increase understanding

The official opening of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Institute of International Education. It is expected that approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-76.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a Bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experiences. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior orportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Professor T.S.Berczynski, Fulbright Program Advisor at Willamette Univeristy. He is located in Walton Hall, room 213.

Health insurance explained

Bishop Memorial Health Center medical and counseling staff is ready to help you with physical or personal problems.

Use of these facilities is available to all full-time students as it was last year. Call 6305 or drop in.

Eligibility for day to day health care at the center has nothing to do with the insurance coverage plan offered by the University. The health insurance offered, at a cost of $22.00 per semester, covers such items as hospital care and clinic x-rays. These services are not covered by the University.

Outside medical care is very expensive. If you are not covered by a family or work insurance policy, you are encouraged to purchase the Willamette University coverage for $22.00.

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 a.m.-Worship and Church School
10:00 a.m.-Adult Forum and Classes
11:00 a.m.-Worship
Ministers: C. Gene Albertson
Ted Hulbert

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John Gardner

John Gardner, national political figure and founder of Common Cause, will be chief speaker at a public reception at the Forestry Center, 4033 S.W. Canyon Road (Zoo-Omsi complex) September 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to launch the campaign for passage of Oregon Ballot Measure 14, the Conflict of Interest bill. Ballot Measure 14 sets rules for disclosure of the financial background of public officials, procedures to follow where conflict of interest may exist, creates the Oregon Government Ethics Commission and amends the recently passed lobbyist reporting law, transferring its administration from the Secretary of State to the Ethics Commission.

John Gardner has served as U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and has been a foundation executive and educator. Governor Tom McCall and State Treasurer James Redden are honorary chairpersons of the Keep Oregon Honest Committee, sponsors of Ballot Measure 14. McCall and Redden will be co-hosts for the benefit. Tickets for the fund raising benefit are $10 a person and may be ordered from the Committee to Keep Oregon Honest office, Room 605, 519 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Tel: 228-3090 or bought at the door. There will be free refreshments.

Achtung!

Dean Paul Duell of the College of Liberal Arts announced late in August that there is an error in the 1974-1975 Advising Manual. The manual states on page 10, part 3 that "two-year programs are to be filed with the Registrar before the end of the first semester of the Freshman year." This requirement was eliminated by faculty action last year. Freshmen are NOT required to submit a two year study program by the end of their first semester.

Deschutes River Rafting

Supported by funds from the freshman orientation program, Dr. Peffers and Dr. Long are sponsoring a Deschutes River weekend on September 14-15. The trip will be on the lower Deschutes in Central Oregon. We will be travelling in rafts and students will be learning to run their own craft. Only equipment needed is a sleeping bag; everything else will be provided. We will leave Friday evening, Sept. 13 and return Sunday afternoon. We can only take twenty students, so please sign up in Carol Long's office if you are interested and ask for more information.

Saturday Mass

Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated weekly during the school year on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Seeker, fourth floor Waller Hall. Please enter by the west door.

Piano in chamber music

"The emergence and development of the piano in chamber music" will be the theme of a series of six free public lecture-concerts by the Willamette University Piano Trio this fall.

Charles Heiden, violinist; Bruce McIntosh, cellist; and James Cook, pianist, will launch the series Sept 11 in Waller Auditorium with a program of mid-eighteenth century compositions for harpsichord in ensemble with variety of other instruments.

Each of the six performances will start at 7:15 p.m. with a 45-minute lecture or panel discussion devoted to the repertoire of the evening. The performance will follow at 8:15 p.m.

The series of lecture-concerts spans the entire literature of piano chamber music, from the mid-eighteenth century flowering of the harpsichord to the most recent use of the piano.

Following the Sept. 11 program of early music, the dates and focus of subsequent programs are:

Sept. 25--the High Viennese Classical Period;
Oct. 9--the Romantic Period;
Oct. 23--the cello-piano combination;
Nov. 1--the violin-piano combination; and
Nov. 13--the Impressionistic and Modern Repertoire

To facilitate comparision, the Oct. 23 and Nov. 1 programs will both feature the Sonata by Cesar Franck. McIntosh will perform the cello version while Heiden will perform the more widely known violin version.

The final lecture-concert will highlight a premiere performance of a 1974 composition by California composer Howard Quilling dedicated to the Willamette Trio.

While the six lecture-concerts comprise the core of a course offered by Dr. Cook, the lectures and concerts are each self-contained and of interest to the music-lover who is not enrolled in the course through Willamette's College of Music and Theatre.

Jr. Head Resident Brian Leong takes over Collegian ...Photos by Mcnutt.

Polynesian Festival

POLYNESIA, a spectacular dance festival comprising 40 singers, dancers and musicians, comes to the Portland Auditorium for one performance Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Staged by Jack Regas, a leading authority on Polynesian cultural customs, POLYNESIA is a kaleidoscope of South Sea Island tradition and folklore.

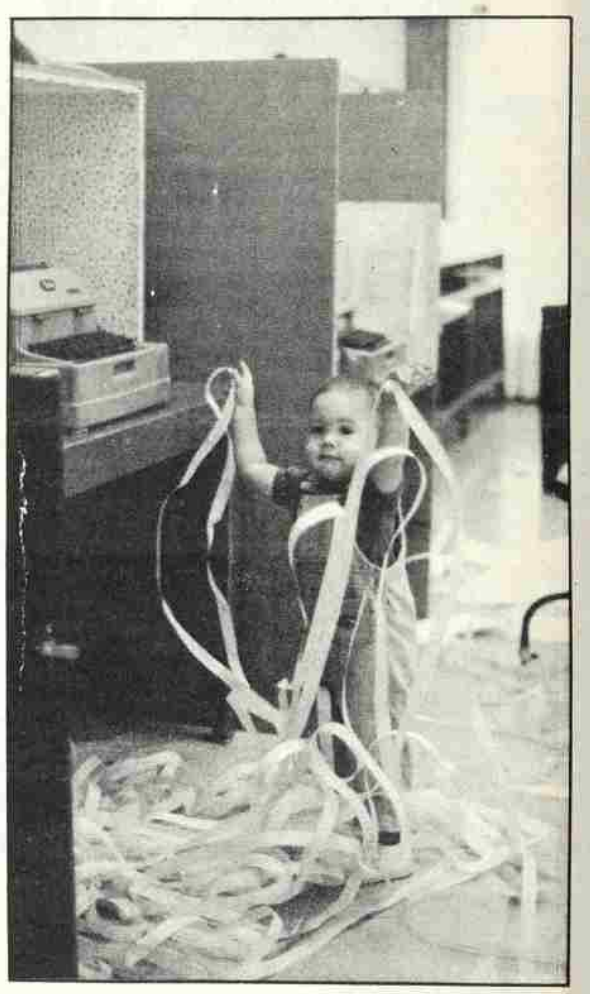
Featuring an extraordinary display of costumes, native musical instruments and rituals, the production embraces the cultures of islands ranging from New Zealand to Hawaii.

The colorful POLYNESIA moves dramatically from the lyric grace of Hawaiian dance and song to the ferocious, often warlike dance and music indigenous to Fiji. The presentation also highlights the fun and games of Tonga, the sophistication of French Tahiti and the "bravery" dances of the men of Samoa.

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

Fraternity Rush

Fall fraternity rush will begin Saturday, September 7 at 10:00 a.m. with a Continental Breakfast in Matthews dining hall for all rushees. Followed by an afternoon of visitation at each of the six fraternities by the rushees, there will be an all campus dance in the Cat from 9 until 12. The rest of the agenda for Rush is available at any fraternity and at the main desk in the University Center. All freshmen and other interested students are encouraged to sign up in their living organization or at the UC main desk.



1974 Glee Records

Those people who ordered 1974 Glee records in the spring will receive them in the inter-campus mail this fall. Anyone else interested in buying a record should contact Susi Nutting at Doney Hall.

Amnesty

Persons interested in amnesty are invited to a meeting on Thursday, September 12, at 7 p.m. in the Parents Conference Room in the University Center. Organizers of the meeting hope that a group of Willamette students will emerge during the year for purposes of education and political action on behalf of amnesty.

For information contact;
Phil Hanni (Office of the Chaplain) 370-6213 or
Katie McLellan 362-7821

Spring 1974 Collegian Staff

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

All interested

students encouraged to attend

Sunday, Sept. 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Publications Office, U. C.

Browne & Raitt concert

Singer-writer JACKSON BROWNE and blues stylist BONNIE RAITT come to Portland's Paramount Northwest Theater for a concert Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

BROWNE, widely acknowledged as a top contemporary songwriter, has written material for The Byrds, Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Gregg Allman and Bonnie Raitt among others. David Crosby calls him "the best (expletive deleted) songwriter in America today."

An opening act for Joni Mitchell and Eagles two years ago, BROWNE has paid his dues and arrived as a concert headliner. His hit albums for Elektra-Asylum include "Jackson Browne," "Saturate Before Using" and his latest, "For Everyman."

In the short span of three years, BONNIE RAITT has built a deserved reputation as a warm and irrepressible entertainer, a proficient blues guitarist and a soulful writer and interpreter of songs.

Ms. RAITT, the daughter of Broadway singer John Raitt, has recorded three albums for Warner Bros. -- "Bonnie Raitt." "Give It Up" and "Takin' My Time." Her fourth album, "Street Lights," is due for imminent release.

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

Georgian Dancers

THE SOVIET GEORGIAN DANCERS and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, a company of 80 dancers, singers and musicians, make their Portland debut with a performance at the Auditorium Friday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Hailed by Igor Stravinsky as "a major find," the ensemble is the living exponent of one of the most fascinating musical heritages in the world -- the virtuoso performing tradition of the folk music of Georgia and Caucasus.

Handsome and athletic, the young Asiatic men and women dancers merge spectacular energy with graceful precision. The Tbilisi Choir ("Gordela") sings sacred songs a cappella, marching songs and mountain airs with accompaniment on native instruments and performs the amazing yodel called "Krimanshuli."

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

Memorandom

MEMORANDOM, a weekly information and news sheet, will be published this year, but on Tuesdays only. It is meant to be an aid in campus communications that will reduce the number of memos that regularly flood campus. MEMORANDOM will be distributed directly to faculty and to the bulletin boards of living organizations. "Drop Points" will be the University Center Information Desk, the Bookstore, Eaton Hall, Gatke Hall, University Library Collins Hall, University House, Sparks Center and the front hallway and library of the College of Law.

MEMORANDOM Editor is Nancy Bowles. The deadline for submitting copy is Monday noon. Nancy's office is in the University Center; her phone number is 6213.

Campus flicks

WU Film Studies flicks open to all students for the small fee of $1.00 Mondays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Waller Hall.

Ospirg staff needed

The Oregon Student Public Research Interest Group (OSPIRG), an environmental and consumer research and advocacy organization, has an opening for a person with experience in journalism and other mass media.

The position involves production of the monthly newspaper, co-ordination of media relations statewide, including campus papers, and assistance in production and release of OSPIRG projects.

Experience in writing and production aspects of journalism is required. Acquaintance with other media forms such as film or video tape is preferred. Candidates should also enjoy working with students and show an imaginative approach to community and media relations. The salary is $7,500 per year. Applications, including work samples, should be submitted to: OSPIRG, 408 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204.

For further information about the position, contact Neil Robblee, Executive Director, 222-9641.

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(see this issue for Rush details)

FREE

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Saturday, Sept. 7

9 — 12 in the U. C.

Music by the group Ziggy Coefield.

Initial Entry and re-entry anxiety

by Dr. Richard Schwarz

One year ago the Collegian carried an article by the same title for the purpose of assisting the reader in dealing with some negative feelings which exist this time of year. Since there was substantial response to the article a year ago, it is now being repeated with some minor changes.

Whether you are a new or returning student, coming to Willamette represents an uprooting of yourself from activities and relationships of summer, 1974. A natural consequence of this change of environment is the experiencing of negative feelings such as loneliness, anxiety, and depression. For some freshmen this is the first extended absence from home, and for many upper class students, returning to school may have severed the ties of close meaningful relationships. For some the feelings seem to overwhelm.

These feelings are natural and common enough, but that doesn't make it any easier for you. Surrounding you are people who seem to be happy and involved, and that increases your feelings of isolation. It is little consulattion to you that many of the "happy sounds" are a cover-up of lonely feelings other people have.

There are at least two things people do to complicate and intensify the negative feelings. One is to deny altogether that these feelings exist. If you are an upper class student you are probably more prone to denying these feelings because you believe that you should be accustomed to separation from people who are significant in your life. You have been through this so many times before that you cannot accept that they can bother you so much. Non-acceptance of your own feelings, however, may only intensify the emotional impact on you.

A second way that people complicate the negative effects of these feelings is to hide them from other people. Even if you admit to yourself that you feel separate and lonely and depressed, you may be desperately attempting to hide these feelings from others. If the feelings remain intense and if you allow yourself no outlet for the feelings, they may intensify and become more of a problem to you.

3. If you feel uncomfortable about risking the sharing of your loneliness, there are some alternatives or second best approaches to alleviating some of these uncomfortable feelings. One of these ways is to get involved with some other person or group in some way, even if the involvement is superficial. Sometimes any kind of involvement with people, however shallow, is better than none at all. The point of this suggestion is to busy yourself with other people so you will have less time to think about your own emotional state. Another alternative is to remember some of the things that excite and interest you and work at becoming involved in some of those things. Outdoor activities, athletics, or even television or a movie may be enough of a diversion to help. In all of these activities, however, it would still be most beneficial if you could become involved in the activity with other people.

4. Finally, there are many individuals on the campus who are willing and skillful at lending a "listening ear." Already mentioned were residence hall staff. In addition faculty members serve as counselors and can put you in touch with other resources on campus. Various offices on the campus, particularly those in the Student Affairs area, are staffed by experienced counselors. The Health Center is staffed by doctors and nurses who frequently serve as counselors. Several specialists in counseling on the campus include the Chaplain, Phil Hanni, the new career development and minority concerns counselor, Jackie Loville (both located in the University Center), and the Director of Counseling Services, Rich Schwartz, who is located in the Health Center. Feel free to contact any of these people directly.

As alternatives to denying and hiding these feelings, the following suggestions are offered:

1. Don't let this article generate feelings which do not exist, but if you do feel lonely, isolated, or have any feelings of anxiety or depression, admit it to yourself. Be honest with yourself about your feelings.

2. Try to find someone to talk with. The most beneficial emotional outlet is to talk directly about your feelings to someone else whom you think might try to understand. You may be quite surprised to find that the other person shares some of these feelings, or at least has experienced those kinds of feelings before and can understand yours. In your residence hall if your own roommate or acquaintances do not seem to be the kinds of people who would want to listen, seek out your Head Resident or one of the Resident Assistants.

Inauguration highlights September events

The highlight of events scheduled at Willamette in September will be the inaugural symposium and inauguration of Dr. Robert Lisensky as 19th president of Willamette on the 27th.

Four nationally known educators will discuss "New Vistas in Liberal Learning" in the day-long symposium culminated by the 8 p.m. inaugural.

The four educators are Dr. Joe E. Elmore, Dean and Professor of Religion at Earlham College (Indiana); Dr. Morris T. Keeton, Academic Vice President and Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Antioc College (Ohio); Dr. Alan Geyer, the Dag Hammarskjold Professor of Peace Studies at Colgate University (New York); and Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, former president of Earlham and present executive vice-president of Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Two programs in the series of six free lecture-concerts of the Willamette Piano Trio are also slated in September. The first, on the 11th, features mid-eighteenth century music, and the second on the 25th explores the High Viennese Classical Period.

Recent paintings and drawings by University artist Carl Hall are on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, while a collection of John Rock prints (lithographs, woodcuts, intaglio and collograph) will be displayed in the University Center gallery through September 16th. Rock is professor of art at Oregon State.

Five films directed by John Ford and two earlier films will be offered in the Willamette Film Studies series during the month. All films are shown in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. at $1 per person. Season tickets are also available.

The dates and Ford films are: September 5, "Steamboat Round the Bend" (1935); September 9, "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939); September 12, "The Quiet Man" (1952); September 16, "Two Rode Together" (1961); and September 19, "Donovan's Reef" (1963).

On September 23, 'Broken Blossoms" and early shorts by D. W. Griffith (1918) will be shown, while Charlie Chaplain's "The Gold Rush" (1925) concludes the September offerings on the 30th.

On the sports front, Willamette will host the Portland Trailblazers pre-season training camp September 19-25 in Sparks Center, but at the request of the Trailblazers, the practices will be closed to the public.

Willamette football gets underway September 14 when the Bearcats host an alumni team, while the University of Puget Sound is due at McCulloch Stadium the 21st. Both games are at 1:30 p.m.

Willamette's defending champion women's field hockey team opens its season the 22nd against the Salem Hockey Club at 1p.m. on Brown Field (next to the University Center), while the women's volleyball team tangles with the Nestucca High School team at 6 p. m. September 18.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

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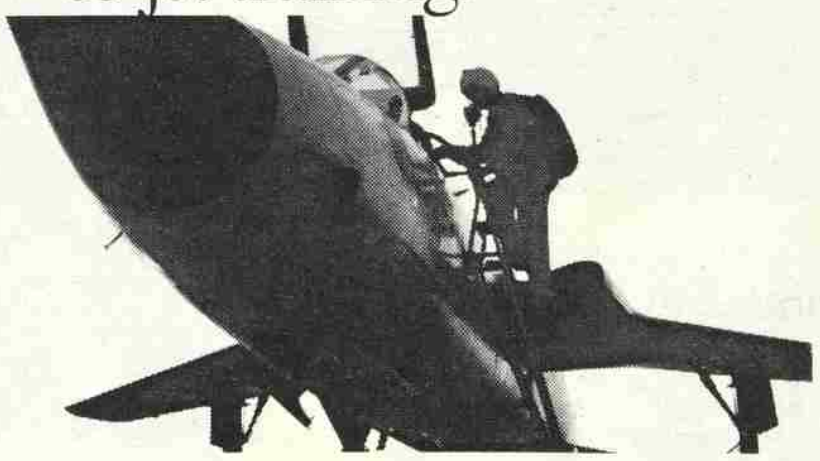

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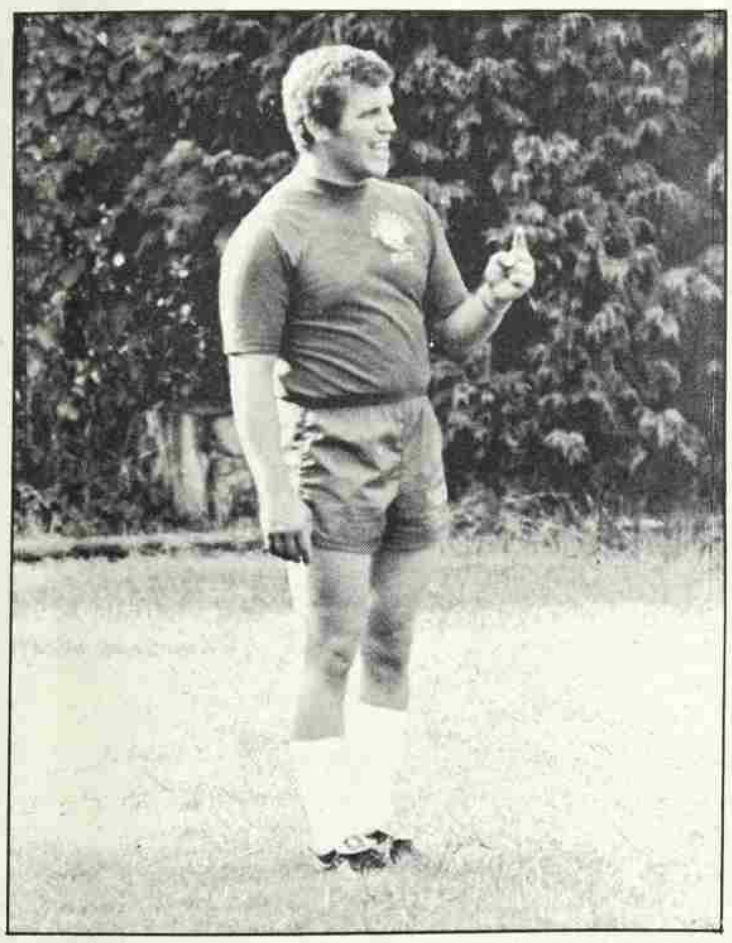
SPORTS

Petrick takes over defense

by Brad Wells



Defense coach Vern Petrick points the way to the showers during practice this week..... Photo by Jeff Simmonds.

An energetic young coach from Aloha High School has been named assistant football and head wrestling coach at Willamette.

Vern W. Petrick, Jr., 28, a 1969 graduate of Southern Oregon College with a master's degree from Portland State in physical education joined the Willamette staff in August.

For the past three years, he has been defensive coordinator in football and head wrestling coach at Aloha, the two specialties he will have at Willamette along with teaching physical education courses.

Petrick graduated from Klamath Union High School and was a three-year letterman linebacker at SOC. He taught and coached at Medford High School on Fred Spiegelberg's football staff for two years before going to Aloha.

Willamette football coach Tommy Lee, who was named to succeed Joe Schaffeld last year, said Petrick "is a very enthusiastic and competent coach who has the background and experience we need to coordinate our defensive efforts."

Petrick replaces Schaffeld as wrestling coach and can point to a 30-9-2 dual meet record in three years in the grapple sport at Aloha.

Petrick is married and has a 20 month old son.

Girl-watching season begins

by Dana Workman

With the opening of the new Sparks Center this year comes an expanded women's athletic program for Willamette. Not only will practice facilities and scheduling be improved for intermurals, but women's intercollegiate athletics will be accorded the opportunity to travel to Seattle, Washington and Southern Oregon, a privilege which, in the past has been reserved to men's athletics.

The Intercollegiate schedule begins for the Bearcat women on September 22 when the field hockey team will host the Salem Club at Brown Field adjacent to the University Center. Although team practices have begun for last year's WCIC hockey champions, Coach Fran Howard invites all interested women to contact her office in the Sparks Center.

Other fall sports include swimming and volleyball, both of which have meetings for interested coeds Monday, September 9. Swimming coach Jim Brik anticipates a decent season and expects to improve on last season's third place finish with the help of the excellent new swim facilities.

Coach Richard Leong begins practice the 9th with a strong volleyball squad which hopes to improve on last year's 21 - 5 record and 2nd place finish.

The Women's Intercollegiate program also includes the winter and spring sports of basketball, tennis, softball, track, bowling, badminton and golf. Willamette women finished first or second in all these sports last seasons. The Women's Athletic office should be contacted for further information concerning these activities.

The new sports complex is expected to give a needed shot in the arm to the women's intermural program of '74-'75. Wednesday night participation will remain the same but more time will be given for practice, matches and games. Intramural chairwoman Jean Howard hopes to involve all women in a stimulated program which includes tennis, volleyball, basketball and softball. Living area intermural representatives will be elected or announced this week and can be contacted for more information.

Looking at the past

Before taking a look at what the future has in store for the grizzled Bearcats it might be a good idea to check out how the squads finished up last spring, as some races were decided after school finished. Ladies first.

Happily the women's sports teams enjoyed a great degree of success last year. Women's softball finished first sporting an 8-1 record after embarassing Linfield 30-3 in the final game.

The lady Bearcat track team claimed first in the Conference meet, slipping by rival Pacific by six points. Cindy Neuschwander set records in the mile and 3000 meters. Holly Brown broke her own 100 meter hurdle record going 16.5. Sue Dickson put the shot 34-11/2 to nab the blue ribbon as did the sprint relay team in 55.6.

The unheralded golf team left the rest of the league back in a sandtrap and stroked their way to the crown paced by the 51 of Marybel Batjer.

The only girls team that didn't finish first was the tennis team, and they finished second, losing to champ Lewis and Clark in the final match of the year.

Unfortunately the gents weren't so effective. Track finished 5th in the Conference show at Lewis and Clark, led by firsts in the mile and three-mile by reliable Dan Hall, a second in the javelin by Steve Hunnicutt and a third in the three-mile by Rich Kirkham.

Baseball started out strong but faded toward the end of the season where they ended up in a three-way tie for third with Lewis and Clark and Pacific and an 8-9 record.

The golf team ended up in 4th behind PLU, LC and Whitworth with a fairly solid season led by Barry Grieg who went to nationals.

The tennis team never recovered from a mid-season slump and trailed the field at the conference meet.

Overall the 'Cats finished 6th in the race for the all-sports trophy, their worst finish in 5 years. This year we all hope to regain the form that catapulted W.U. into first in the spring of '72.

Sparks jumping

"I knew it would be nice, but this is fantastic!" exclaims an impressed visitor as he gazes into the large field house portion of Willamette's new Lestle Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center.

The other sections of this brightly colored 72,000 square foot "playground" are equally impressive, ranging through the sparkling natatorium, maple-floored gymnasium, padded multi-purpose room and handball courts, for instance.

The Edwin and June Cone Field House, at 150' by 120' with a 30' ceiling and seating for 3,000, should become a major spectator and convention arena in Salem as well as a multi-faceted play area. With bleachers retracted, three tennis courts are operational, one of which also serves as the main basketball court. Large nets for baseball hitting, padded cushions for high jump practice, goals for team handball practice, a trampoline, and other paraphenalia along the sidelines are indicative of the versatility of this Uni-Turf floored facility.

A few strides down a ramp to the main foyer allows a viewer to watch activity in the 6-lane, 25 yard swimming pool on the lower level. Further strides along a corridor places one between four handball courts (two of which will be operational to start) and the 120' by 130' gymnasium. The gym, named in honor of former football letterman Chester Henkle ('04) is a major play and instruction area with no seating. It has room for two full-size basketball courts and several volleyball and badminton courts. It will be the practice area for gymnastics, fencing, modern and folk dancing as well. The multi-purpose room (wrestling, floor exercise, judo, and self-defense), is also on the main level.

The lower level has entrances to the handball courts and access to the exercise room (conditioning, fitness and weight training), and locker area with saunas for men and women.

Staff offices are on the upper level and in an area that overlooks the foyer and near the Alida Gale Curry theatre-classroom which seats 80.

Dedication day with public tours through the facility was May 11 (11 a.m.) in conjunction with the University's Alumni Day observance. Alumnus Les Sparks '19, for whom the facility is named in honor of 55 years of association with Willamette as a student, teacher, and coach - - was feted at a Bearcat Comeback for former Willamette athletes that day at noon.

Sparks was around when Willamette's present gymnasium was dedicated, a 30,000 square foot building constructed in 1923 at a cost of $80,000. The old gym will get a new name and some minor inside alterations to accommodate the theatre activities and some basement laboratories for the art department by next fall.

Construction of Sparks Center has taken 21 months after the project received the initial green light in October, 1969. Groundbreaking was on July 28, 1972 after a total cost of $2.6 million was projected. Of that total, $2,232,000 has been given or pledged to date.

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	7:00 — 10:00
Friday	9:00 — 4:00
	6:00 — 12:00
Saturday	6:00 — 12:00
Sunday	6:00 — 11:00

Willamette increases parking facilities

by Jack Fendle

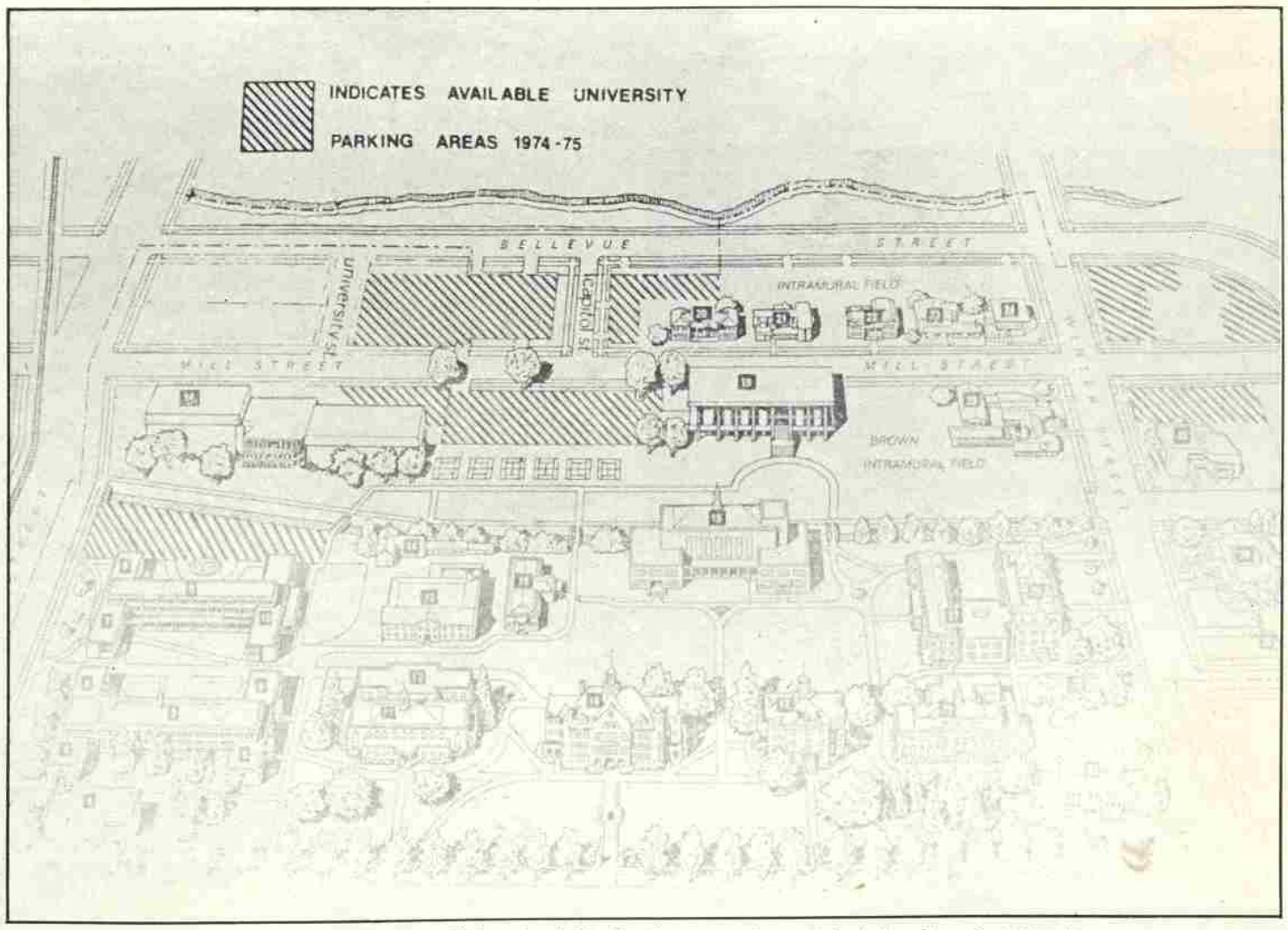
Adjacent to this article is a campus map which identifies University parking areas that are available for students, faculty, and staff. The total parking in these areas reflects an increase of available parking from last year and some changes in the parking lots. Total campus parking capacity is now estimated at 703, compared to a capacity of 581 last year.

Specifically, west of Winter Street temporary areas accessible from the alley which enters south from Mill Street have been opened. These new lots will handle a total of 107 cars, supplementing parking on the west side of the campus and replacing the 64 spaces lost at the Graduate School of Administration building site.

In the south campus area the Earl Apartments have been removed and that area has been graded and graveled for parking.

The area directly south across Mill Street from Sparks Center and west of University Street is being taken out of service for parking. Future plans provide the conversion of the area to an athletic field.

Signs are being erected to facilitate the use of the new graveled areas.



Above is a map of Willamette University indicating the areas where student, faculty and staff parking is available. When in doubt, follow the signs.

Senate publication features Runkel

An article by Willamette University speech professor Howard Runkel appearing in the August 4, 1974, Oregon Statesman has been reprinted in the U. S. Senate Congressional Record.

The article, "Hoover's Days as Salem Boy are Recalled," was written in commemoration of the 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of President Herbert Hoover on August 10.

Senator Mark Hatfield asked that the article be printed in the Record with the following introduction:

"Mr. President, last Saturday marked the 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of President Herbert Hoover on August 10th, and I believe it is important that we review the accomplishments of his life."

"As many of my colleagues are aware, I hold the greatest respect for the humanitarian leadership Mr. Hoover displayed during his 50 years in public service. My personal interest in the life and times of our 31st President stems in large part from the years he spent in Salem, Oregon as a child."

"Recently, Dr. Howard W. Runkel, a personal friend of mine and recognized authority on the lives of Presidents Lincoln and Hoover, wrote an excellent article on this early period of Mr. Hoover's life and I ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the Record."

The article is reprinted in the August 13 issue of the Senate Congressional Record.

Wilson appointed assistant

ASWU President Mike Young has announced the appointment of Janice Wilson, Doney Hall, to fill the position of Assistant to the Executive Committee.

Janice will be involved in coordinating volunteer programing for Willamette undergrads who desire involvement in special volunteer projects in the Salem area. Also, she will have responsibilities in putting together ASWU programming for Willamette's many off-campus students.

Another of her duties will be to chair a commission of student housing. In this position, Janice will evaluate the effectiveness of the current housing programs and what students would like to see happen with on-campus housing in the future.

W.U. welcomes new professors

Willamette has a number of new professors this fall. In the College of Liberal Arts they include three new part-time instructors. Ronald Aguirre, a professor of Italian at the University of Oregon, will also spend some time teaching Spanish here. Our new Forensics coach, Mike Burtanem, is a graduate of Western Washington. He is enrolled in the Law School. Magda Shay, right out of Salem, will teach Russian.

There are also five new full time professors. Robert McQuate will be added to the Chemistry Department. He has just completed some post-doctoral work at New Mexico State University. A new German professor is Klaus Neuendorf, who comes from the University of Wisconsin. Aloha High School in Portland has given us our new wrestling coach, Vern Petrick. William Smith of the University of Washington will teach French and William Young is a new member of the Religion Department. Dr. Young has just received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

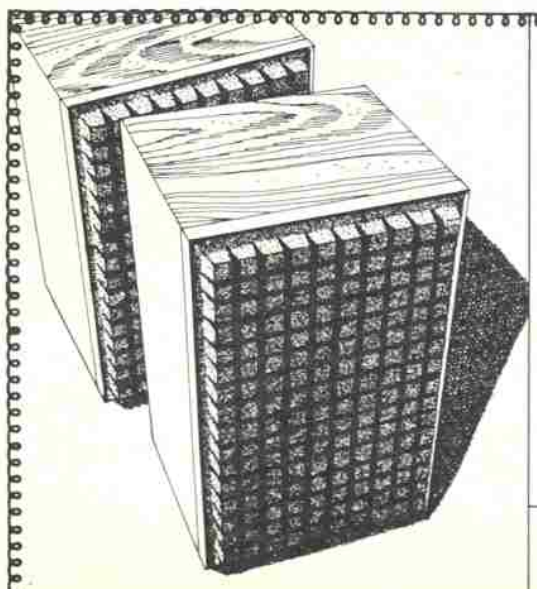
The College of Music and Theater has added John May and Dorothy Rickard to the faculty. John will be teaching the flute part time and Dorothy is a piano instructor.

New dean, cont...

(con't. from p.1)

nority counselor did not absolve Willamette from any further responsibility for helping minority students. In fact, she stated: "I don't see my job here as something that will last the rest of Willamette's existence. I think that if the faculty and the administrators are sincere in their efforts to help minority students, I see the minority counselor post being abolished in two years. I say my position should be abolished, because if they are sincere they will become sensitive to the needs of the minority students and they will listen and understand those needs."

Jackie Loville is a graduate of U.C.L.A. and has a master's degree candidate at the University of California at Davis. She comes to Willamette with a wide variety of couseling experience, including being a house counselor at U.C.L.A. , counselor and research assistant for Upward Bound in Berkeley, counselor in the contraceptive clinic at Cowell Hospital, Berkeley, and graduate intern in the Career Planning and Placement Center at the University of California at Davis. Ms. Loville became interested in the opening at Willamette University because it offered counseling as well as work in career placement. Her appointment was approved by the faculty on April 9, 1974, and she joined the Willamette staff on August 15.



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