Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 11, 1975 | Willamette University, Salem, Oregon | Volume 87, No. 2

President Robert Lisensky, left, outlined this year's goals for the university as including a strong affirmative action program and intergration of activities between the colleges. photo by Lee.

Lisensky's goals outlined for year

by John Shank

President Robert Lisensky outlined his goals for the year in a speech to the faculty and in an interview with the COLLEGIAN this week.

Beginning with a brief review, he indicated that the major success in the last two years "has been our ability to begin to believe in ourselves again, and in our potential."

He indicated that three major goals have been pursued the past couple of years. One has been "the development of a community of concern." Included in this has been an attempt to introduce "all constituencies from students to staff in the operation of the university."

Continuing this goal this year, he wants to develop "evaluative systems, sabbatical leaves and appeal procedures" for administrators, while maintaining a respect for their rights.

Secondly, Lisensky wants the development of a "community of participants." This would consist of including all members of the community, including students, in decision-making.

The third goal Lisensky hopes to develop is "a community based on a mission." This mission must return to a goal of a truly liberal education. "We have basically stopped teaching the responsibilities of citizenship, let alone global consciousness."

Two immediate aims for this year are affirmative action and the integration of the colleges.

In the first area, Lisensky indicated that "one administrator will be responsible for that area." In addition, a set of guidelines will be established. "Any opening in the university in the area of recruiting will be met with as close a response to equality as possible."

Integration of the colleges will be sparked by a Dean's Council. Also, a "stronger unified placement program" will be established.

"I feel a deep sense of frustration that we are not using our total resourses," he said.

Conduct standards discussed by Large

by Susan Morrow

"We must have a means of holding ourselves accountable to the rules in conjunction with the way we live."

So stated Larry Large, vice-president of Student Affairs, when queried about the activities of the Student Affairs Committee in general, and specifically, the recent election concerning the alcohol and visitation policies.

Large commented, in regard to enforcement of these policies, that "we are not in a vacuum" and the policies adopted by the Willamette Board of Trustees and approved by WU students, will be enforced as the administration is able. Noting also that the policy is a responsibility chosen by the students, Large added that "My intention, that of the Student Affairs Committee, and all those who worked for the new alcohol policy should be to live by it."

A revised Standard of Conduct, involving student rights and responsibilities, will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee Monday, September 15. According to Large, who has been asked to present a rough draft, the emphasis will be on the campus residences. This emphasis is an effort to establish a more direct system of responsibility within each living organization. "The problems originate there," he stated, "and they should be solved there."

Referring to the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, Large mentioned that there are "deficiencies that need to be rewritten," in the policies of the committee. He added, however, that progress is being made in this direction.

When queried in regard to the formal elections concerning alcohol and visitation policies, he responded that the Standards of Conduct now require such a procedure, with a two-thirds majority needed in each living organization.

Concluding, Large returned to the idea that "the Standards of Conduct do not leave adequate responsibility with the resident community."

Big brother/sister program

Beginning its eighth year of service in the Salem community, the Willamette Big Brother/Big Sister Program is starting its 1975 recruitment drive with an information meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center.

In conjunction with the Marion County Welfare Department, each sponsor is paired with a 9-13 year old little brother or sister. These young boys and girls come from low income families and/or broken homes. They lack the proper guidance and companionship that a normal parent-child relationship generally offers. The big brother or sister can step in and provide a positive adult example for the children.

One of the main goals of the program is to engage the youths in a broad range of activities. Last year group activities included Halloween and Christmas parties, camping trips, roller skating, fire station tour, and a trip to the Portland Zoo.

Most activities, however, are done on an individual basis, in which the sponsor plans an outing suitable to both the little brother's as well as his own interests.

This year, as well as in past years, big brothers and sisters will have access to state owned cars, thus easing the transportation problem.

The program is currently striving to meet the increasing number of referrals for big brothers and big sisters. Those persons interested in helping these young boys and girls should contact Ann Crosswaite at WISH or Roger Grannis at Kappa Sigma if they are unable to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

Sorority rush results

"Rush, Rush, Rush." These words echoed in every sorority girl's head last week, for that was the week that every house "put out their colors" to attract the girls of W.U. going through sorority rush.

The festivities started with a progressive dinner on Sat., Aug. 28. Each house served hors-d'oeuvres, salads, an Italian dinner, and dessert. After Tour Day, which took place on Sunday, the girls dropped one house, narrowing their choice to three. Activity Day on Monday gave the members and rushees another chance to get to get to know each other before the last--and the hard decision of Preference Night. Two houses were attended by each girl on Tuesday evening. Final decisions took place before midnight. The hour struck with rowdy singing from every sorority door as the members waited for new additions to their homes.

All houses did well this fall, as one can see. Starting on the west end of Mill Street, the Alpha Phi's collected 15 new girls: Liz Allen, Debbie Brown, Helen Brown, Kim Caldwell, Bev Combes, Linda Groves, Donna King, Chris Kostol, Ginger Ludlam, Nina Page, Susan Pease, Jaquie Stuhl, Peggy Walstrom, Erica Hanson, and Sherree Van Natta.

The Pi Phi's gathered a harem of 14: Penny Ellings, Tina Ettinger, Barb Gustavson, Lynne Hyashida, Anita Head, Leslie Henline, Margarite Hill, Maria Mackey, Lisa Murkowdki, Shelly Mac Arthur, Kathy Raffety, Amy Stager, Leanne Thede, and Cindy Burt.

Moving up the street to the Delta Gamma house, we find another large group of pledges: Chris Berger, Gwen Dewell, Dorothy Donnan, Susan Hunter, Sue Kay, Lynne Koutlas, Nancy Kraemer, Wendy Martin, Kelly O'Neil, Rachel Perry, Anne Pfister, Kristen Smith and Patty Sullivan.

The east end of Mill Street ends with the Alpha Chi house. Their new pledges include: Lisa Wolfard, Brenda Daneilson, Debbie Fergus, Barbara Kuryk, Lisa Cohen, Lynn Isensee, Janet Clarke, Lisa Williamson, Sharon Canda, Julie Witham, Mary Ann Myers, Alice Hunsaker, Laurie McQueen, and Stephanie Peterson.

Get WITty

Off-campus students will have the opportunity to run for the three positions on the student senate next week. Necessary qualifications specified by the ASWU Constitution require only that the student be a full-time undergraduate and a non-Greek. Responsibility of a W.I.T.S. (Willamette In Town Students) senator include attending the ASWU senate meetings each week and transmitting information to and from off-campus students.

Students interested in running for W.I.T.S. senator may leave their name, phone, and address at the U.C. desk or with 2nd vice-president Bill Olson (6245) upstairs, 2nd floor of the U.C.

Name should be submitted by 1:00 pm on Wednesday, September 17. An election will be held Thursday, September 18, in the U.C. lounge area from 9:45 to 10:30 am, 12:15 to 1:00 pm, and 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. All non-Greek off-campus students are urged to vote. Off-campus students interested in senatorships, committee positions, and general information concerning all students should plan to take lunch in the CAT each Tuesday and Wednesday.

Editorials

Cutting up the dough

Willamette has had a large increase in students this year, thus bringing in more money to the university. In addition, it was a record year for fund-raising.

Nonetheless, with continued inflation and recession, financial difficulties will still be with us. That means cuts or status quo conditions in many areas of the university will be necessary. Thus, the question of priorities will inevitably come up.

It is clear that at an academic institution academics must be of primary importance. Faculty members, programs, and all areas immediately related to teaching should be the very last things to be given the financial ax.

Secondly, and almost as important, is money used for student services. Students are the reason for the university's existence. They supply a large part of the operating budget of Willamette, and deserve to be given high priority when decisions are made on the spending of money.

However, we must not fall into a consumeristic view of education, nor one which views it as a business enterprise, like running a factory. Unfortunately, at Willamette one sometimes gets the impression that the student is someone who pays $10,000 tuition over four years, after which time a diploma pops into his or her hand automatically. In monetary matters there often seems to be too much economic analysis and too little human analysis.

John Shank

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

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One is not enough

Enough is enough, but this time it's too little. SAGA is simply serving skimpy plates of food. One cookie per plate is really absurd. Last year we were served two pieces of pizza per plate, while this year it is down to one. It's claimed that this is an attempt to cut down on waste, but it seems to be more of an attempt to cut down on consumption.

John Shank

Carroll interim registrar

Vice-president Buzz Yocum, Dean of Academic Services, announced Tuesday that Mrs. Thelma Carroll, University Recorder, will be interim replacement for Al Berglund. Berglund resigned as Registrar last week.

Yocum also wrote in an administration memorandum, that "the job description for the University Registrar is in the process of being reviewed.

"It is anticipated that a final job description will be written by November 1 and calls for applications sent out soon thereafter."

After 4 years, will you get a job

by Tina Turner

(The following story is the beginning of a weekly series of articles concerning post-graduate opportunities and employment for Willamette students.)

The college employment market is not very promising in most academic fields. Even the expected declining rate of inflation will not create a sudden rise in employment. Competition for entrance level jobs in government and business is keen.

The recent weakness in the economy has affected businessmen psychologically. Economic stability would lessen anxiety and pressures; however, many businessmen continue to maintain a conservative streak in their hiring policy. For the majority of graduates, supply exceeds demands.

Here on the Willamette campus students took little advantage of Career Day, entitled Promises!.....Promises!, sponsored by the Career Education Office on March 11, 1975.

The day consisted of recruitment seminars, resume clinics, films, speakers, and question and answer sessions with employers stationed throughout Putnam University Center were representatives from local and Portland companies and corporations such as Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Jantzen Inc., Proctor and Gamble, and Pacific Northwest Bell, along with many others.

The day was a success, but only for the few who took advantage of the opportunity to look into the employment scene.

In response to Career Day the following letter was forwarded to the Assistant Dean of Career Education and Minority Counseling, Jacqueline Loville, from the Vice-President of Administration and Personnel of Jantzen Inc., Charles J. Coe: Dear Ms. Loville:

Thank you for your letter of April 1. It is always nice to know that your efforts have been appreciated. I enjoyed talking to your students and in particular, the group involved in the resume discussion.

As to any future participation in such a program at Willamette, I must say that unless you were able to generate a far greater participation on the part of the student body, I would seriously question the value of either myself or any other Jantzen executive spending a full day on campus. I feel that your idea was a sound one, but I was disappointed in the obvious lack of student interest.

With the present level of college unemployment, how is it that the Willamette student body ignored an opportunity to prepare, plan and live their unfulfilled promises of finding a suitable job?

Collegian **OPEN FORUM**

Crunch!

To the Editor:

In light of the recent so-called housing crunch, and your front page article on the subject, I feel that a few defenses, criticisms, and suggestions are in order. At the outset, lest I be criticized later, I should confess a certain bias as a member of the residence staff. My bias cuts two ways, however, and that has never stopped me before, as you may know too well.

Defenses first. Incoming students knew full well that housing was assigned on the basis of the date advance payment was made. As Dean Holloway made clear, those who were admitted or requested campus housing after residential capacity had been reached were informed that beds might not be available. Those mistakes were made in Those students knew what the risks were when they came. Although mistakes were made in dealing with some students, I admit, general charges of a lack of "personalized service" are largely unwarranted. The residence staff was selected to insure the availability of a wide range of talents, but creating rooms and beds out of thin air was not one of them. Holloway said that the transition from high school to college isn't easy, especially when housing is tight. Perhaps he was being too kind. An essential part of that transition must be an increasing awareness that one must accept the consequences of one's decisions and actions - and that includes paying one's fees late in the year (even if before the deadline) and deciding to come down without a guarantee of housing. If anything, Ron Holloway, Jo Seibert and especially Sally Howell deserve to be sent on R and R to someplace in the sun where they can dry the shoulders so many have cried on in the past two weeks.

The overcrowding has affected more than the new students, however. A careful matching-up of roommates by residence staff was severely impaired by the switching which occurred as "over assigns" were fitted into the dorms. Preference of upperclass students who had paid their fees early last spring had sometimes to be ignored. Greek residences housed students who had no interest in supporting the fraternal organization, and those students so housed were forced into a sort of moral subsidy of the organization. Some classes are overcrowded and certain texts are in short supply at the bookstore.

I would like to offer three ideas, none of them new, the implementation of which might help us to avoid such problems in the future. The first two apply only to housing, the third to admissions:

1. Set a limit to the number of double rooms assigned as singles, lower than the sixty so-assigned at present, and give them out by priority of class as well as previous residence in the room or dorm.

2. Consolidate or eliminate the Greek organizations whose members and affiliates occupy only half of a residence so that the space can be used to form whole living organizations.

3. Establish an "ideal number" as the goal for admissions to replace the current "as many as possible" philosophy. A waiting list could be used to keep the size of the incoming class as close as possible to that number. If this year's experience is any indication there will be students who accept admission at a very late date. Although it is thrilling for some to contemplate the increased revenue which an above-capacity incoming class represents, I hold that it can be just as detrimental to Willamette and to the educational process both residential and academic, to have forty too many new students as it is to have forty too few.

Sincerely,
Janice R. Wilson
Doney Resident Assistant

Willamette Collegian

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Ireland experienced

Ireland was experienced by Alysia Warshaw, Jan Squire, Sarah Stewart, Leo Swan (Irish archeology professor), and Reggie Smith.

by Charles Stewart Parnell

Living and studying in Ireland proved a rewarding experience for the twenty-two students who accompanied Carol Long to Dublin last semester.

Most attended classes at the Institute of Irish Studies which offered such courses as Irish Politics, creative writing, archeology, Irish Drama, and modern Irish Literature. Many students also opted for independent study projects ranging from psychology to student teaching in Irish schools.

The first few weeks were spent getting to know Dublin and visiting the basic tourist sights: Saint Stephen's Green, Trinity College, Dublin Castle, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Baggot Mooney's, and O'Donoghue's.

One's first impressions of Dublin were of a busy and bustling city, but after awhile Ireland's past and the present problems in the north become apparent. One walks past the famous General Post Office (G. P.O.) where Ireland's independence from Great Britain was proclaimed in April 1916 and where present day members of the IRA sell republican brochures.

The Irish hold strong political beliefs. The subject of in dependence and the birth of the Irish Free State often comes up in conversation. All the Willamette students who were in Ireland got a lesson in Irish politics by just being there.

After classes began, members of the group went on field trips and because of minimal class hours, were able to do extensive traveling around the country. The archeology class didn't just study Irish monuments and tombs from books and slides, but actually saw the real thing. It was not unusual to find oneself crawling through a megalithic tomb or at an archeological dig talking to archeologists about their "finds."

Other excursions included a weekend trip to Cork and a visit to Blarney Castle.

Probably everyone's favorite excursion was a four day tour of Western Ireland, including County Sligo, also known as "Yeats Country" and County Mayo, where for all too short a time, we became a part of Irish country life.

One of the lecturers at the Institute where we attended classes owns a small farm in Mayo where some members of the group actually worked. They cleared rocks from a field (something all Irish farmers have done at one time or another). Ireland, as anyone who has ever been there knows, is a rocky country.

The pay for half a day's work was a pint of Guinness, Ireland's famous dark beer. Our evenings in the west were spent at Leonard's Pub talking and playing cards with the farmers and their families (even the children were there) drinking Guinness, Smithwicks, and Harp and learning Irish folk dancing in the back room (which was really Mrs. Leonard's kitchen).

All in all, it was an enriching experience which left us with many warm memories of the Irish way of life (as well as the stout, the ale and the lager).

Archeology professor Leo Swan is here with Bob Crumley, Dave Fleck, and Steve Noac.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11

Student NEA, Harrison Conference Room, U.C., Refreshments, 6:30 p.m.

ASWU Student Senate, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7 p.m.

"Steamboat Bill, Jr.," Keaton, 1927, WU Film Studies Series, Waller Hall Auditorium, $1.00, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Meditation, Alumni Lounge, U.C. (enter through north side of U.C.), 6:30-7:00 a.m.

Pro Tennis Match, Bjorn Borg vs. Mark Cox, Cone Field House, Sparks Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 12

Public Hearing by the Land Conservation and Development Committee, Alternatives for the Willamette Greenway, Waller Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 13

Housing office open to facilitate moves as a result of fraternity rush, U.C., 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Football: WU vs. Alumni, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 14

Salem Symphony, Bush Park, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, September 15

Yom Kippur Day

Student Affairs Committee, Harrison Conference Room, U.C., 4:00 p.m.

Petitions are now being accepted for:

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For more information contact
Doug Kays in the ASWU office(6245).

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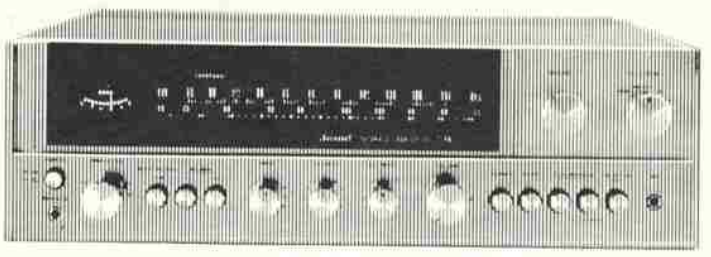

TEAM ELECTRONICS

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

American Comedy & Films

Such classics of American movie-making as the Marx Brothers' "Monkey Business" and Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong" are being featured this semester in Ken Nolley's Film Studies class. Concentrating this year on American comedy, the class will view 16 films, all open to the public by single admission or season ticket. All films are shown in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 unless otherwise announced. Single admission is $1.00. Season tickets, which are transferable and may be used to bring guests, are $12.00 and are available in the bookstore or at the door.

Sept. 9 "The Gold Rush," Chaplin, 1925
Sept. 11 "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," Keaton, 1927
Sept. 16 "Monkey Business," McLeod (Marx Bros) 1931
Sept. 18 "She Done Him Wrong," Sherman, 1933
Sept. 30 "Gold Diggers of 1935," Berkeley, 1935
Oct. 2 "My Man Godfrey," LaCava, 1936
Oct. 7 "Top Hat," Sandrich, 1935
Oct. 9 "Topper," McLeod, 1937
Oct. 21 "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," Milestone, 1933
Oct. 23 "Bringing Up Baby," Hawks, 1938
Oct. 28 "The Philadelphia Story," Cukor, 1940
Oct. 30 "The Lady Eve," Sturges, 1941
Nov. 18 "To Be or Not To Be," Lubitsch, 1942
Nov. 20 "For Me and My Gal," Berkeley, 1942
Dec. 2 "Adam's Rib," Cukor, 1949
Dec. 4 "An American in Paris," Minnelli, 1951

Shakespeare in Ashland

mark bledsoe

This year's Oregon Shakespeare Festival, held in Ashland, is tremendous. I journeyed to Ashland with some friends this past weekend, and saw four excellent productions. Now I understand why this festival is included in the international index of dramatic festivals.

The matinee on Friday was THE WINTER'S TALE. It is a tough play to produce because of its structure. At one point there is a sixteen-year interval between scenes. The Ashland version came off very well, performed on the indoor, modernistic stage. It incorporated a sylized set consisting of several raised platforms and a rainbow-like arch, encompassing most of the stage, under which most of the action took place.

The evening show, ROMEO AND JULIET, was performed in the outdoor, Elizabethan theater. I'm told that this outdoor stage is modeled after the Fortune Theatre of London, c. 1597. This was the most popular of the Shakespeare plays that we attended. I was especially impressed with the rich costumes and also the swordfight scenes.

The fights were conceived with much attention paid to the "Code of the Duello," and the authentic methods used to fight with swords in the sixteenth century. As a result the climactic scene where Tybalt kills Mercutio was accomplished smoothly, with Tybalt correctly slipping the sword under Romeo's arm to stab the unsuspecting Mercutio.

The next afternoon we ventured indoors to attend O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. I've seen it played better one time only, and that was in London with Laurence Olivier as the father. It is a very taxing play for both audience and performers, as it slowly and intensely reveals the personalities of each character. I felt that this was the finest presentation of the four that we attended.

That evening we completed our Ashland trip with an outdoor production of ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. It was on par with the other shows and was superb. It is a rather unsettling and almost cynical play, and this is probably the reason that it is performed so infrequently. I feel fortunate to have finally seen it staged.

In all, the weather was warm and sunny, the company excellent, and the drama superior. I heartily endorse the experience. Tickets for the spring season will go on sale this month at Stevens and Sons, downtown. Get tickets early or you won't get them at all.

Higgy Reviews Allman Brothers

bruce higginson

The Allman Brothers Band is a unique band with a southern rock sound powered by Greg Allman's growling vocals and Dicky Bett's sweet guitar licks. With the Allman Brothers last album, BROTHERS AND SISTERS, being two years old and Gregg and Dicky both doing solo albums and tours, a rumor circulated that the group was disbanding. This rumor gained greater strength when Cher came into the picture and took Gregg's mind off of music and drugs-- supposedly? But the band is back and in good shape.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW is the title of their new album. Gregg wrote the title cut, a slow ballad about a man's troubles and anxieties in jail and this one is definitely the highlight of the album. Another song worth noting is Bett's "Just Another Love Song" which has that Allman Brothers sound stamped all over it. Gregg's only other composition on the album, "Nevertheless" is an uptempo tune with Dicky doing some fine slide guitar work on it. On the fourteen minute jazz-flavored instrumental "High Falls," also by Betts, all members of the Brothers Band--Chuck Leavell on piano, Lamar Williams on bass, Butch Trucks on drums, and Jaimoe on percussion---exhibit their individual abilities as talented musicians.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW has that distinct Allman Brothers sound to it and has its very fine moments. But to say, as Dicky Betts does, that "this is the best we've ever done," would be a gross exaggeration. WIN, LOSE OR DRAW will satisfy some and perhaps disappoint a few, but it is new material from the Allman Brothers and that alone is nice to hear since they are one of the top American rock bands today.

Record courtesy of the Record Hut.

bruce higginson

Higgy Reviews Allman Brothers

"La Traviata," the popular romantic opera by 19th century composer Giuseppe Verdi, will open Portland Opera's new season September 25 at the Civic Auditorium. Conducted by Stefan Minde, Portland Opera'a general director and conductor, the opening performance will begin at 8 p.m., as will additional performances on September 27 and 29.

Based on the novel and play of Alexandre Dumas, "La Dame aux Camelias," the opera tells the story of Violetta Valery, the beautiful young courtesan who exchanges her carefree life of a continual round of parties and men for the warmth of real love, only to have her happiness shattered by the interference of her lover's father. The title, "La Traviata," translates literally into "one who takes the wrong path." Set in pleasure-loving 19th-century Parisian society, the opera is full of familiar melodies both vocal and orchestral. "La Traviata" will be sung in the original Italian libretto by Francesco Maria Piave.

Tickets for "La Traviata," priced from $5.00, are on sale at the Civic Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay, Portland, 97201. Good seats remain for the September 25 and September 29 performances, but record-setting season-ticket sales have almost filled the house for the Saturday night performance. The auditorium box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the phone number is 226-2876. Special rates are available for full-time students with proper identification.

"La Traviata" is just the opener of a very diverse season at Portland Opera, which will later include the American premier of "Life of Orestes" in November, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in March, and the exuberant operetta "Die Fledermaus" in May.

Pentacle Theatre's next production will be the Neil Simon comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," on stage from September 12 through September 20. The play tells the story of Barney, a married, middle-aged, fish restaurant owner, and his affairs with a series of female acquaintances of varying personalities and desires. The unlikely setting for these affairs is Barney's mother's apartment, temporarily turned into a love nest while mother does volunteer work at a local hospital.

The play is being directed by Pentacle veteran actor Ron Fox, and stars Dick Bond as the anxious, sometimes impatient, erstwhile Don Juan. The three subjects, or objects, of Barney's desires are played by Marge Dayton as Elaine, Sally Isaacs as Bobbie, and Louise Larsen as Jeannette.

Pentacle Theatre is located at 324 52nd Avenue NW, Salem. Tickets for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" are now on sale at Stevens and Son, Salem, with reservations suggested.

Theater News

The Division of Theatre has announced a new ticket program, effective this Major Season, 1975-76. The new ticket program will allow students to attend any performance except the opening musical at no cost. The ASWU has contributed money from student fees towards students' admission, permitting the new procedure. The Faculty and Staff will be offered a package permitting them to attend the THURSDAY EVENING PERFORMANCES at the cost of $5.00 for their entire family, as opposed to the usual ticket price of $2.00 per person. And a Season Ticket will be offered to those persons not included within the Willamette community. The Season Ticket will allow an individual to attend any performance of each production for the price of $7.00 as opposed to $9.00 . The Season Ticket package will also include a newsletter that will be mailed prior to each production with news of that and other productions, offering an early opportunity to the Season Ticket holder to procure reservations.

Theology

Persons interested in the ministry and/or graduate theological studies are invited to the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Phil Hanni next Wednesday night (Sept. 17) at 7:30 p.m., for fellowship and a viewing of the film "From the Ashes", an interview with Elie Wiesel. Transportation will be available from in front of the U.C. at 7:15 pm. Please contact the Chaplain's Office in the U.C. (6213) if you are planning to attend; spouses are welcome.

Recruiter

Mr. Jerry Kairis, corporate recruiter for the Lincoln National Career Development Corporation, will be on campus Friday morning, September 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in making an appointment to speak to him about possible careers in sales management should see Jean Hadley in the Career Education Office.

'Parable'

The movie "Parable," a vivid piece of storytelling without dialogue, will be shown next Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the U.C. The 25 minute movie was one of the featured attractions at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65. The presentation is sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain.

Poetry contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975

Athletic passes

Married students may purchase a "Faculty" Athletic Pass in the Business Office at the same price as last year-- $4.00. This pass admits the spouse to all home football and basketball games of the 1975-76 season. The first game is September 13.

Off campus jobs

Listings for off-campus jobs (part-time and full time) are available in the Career Education Office, top floor of the University Center.

NEA meeting

Any and all interested in careers in teaching related professions. This is a personal invitation to you to come join us in the Harrison Conf. Room at the U.C., Thurs., Sept. 11 at 6:30 PM for our first Student NEA meeting. We will be planning this year's program. Some of the possible activities include trips to new experimental schools, films such as "Up the Down Staircase," guests and speakers about teaching in foreign countries and interesting panels.

Come with your interesting suggestions and help set up the program. Refreshments will be served.

Jewish Student Union

Students and faculty interested in the Jewish Student Union are urged to contact Neal Sacks, SAE.

Musicians needed

Needed: Jazz Pianist, Electric Bass Player, and Rhythm Guitarist for Willamette Jazz Ensemble. If interested contact Professor Richard Stewart in the Fine Arts Building, Room FA133W.

Student senate

The first meeting of the Student Senate will be held this Thurs., at 7 PM, in Autzen Senate Chambers, upstairs in the U.C. The meetings are open to the entire student body.

SPORTS

'Cats await alumni game

Swingback Joe Story takes a short rest mid-way through Wednesday's workout. Center Dave Lambert is in the background. Both are starters this Saturday. photo by Webster

by John Dillin

Two days remain before Coach Tommy Lee cuts the leash and releases a team of hungry Bearcat gridders

Lee is hungry himself, not only for his second win over the alumni team, but to get a true picture of some highly competitive positions, particularly in the offensive backfield.

Lee will be giving each of his four quarterbacks, which includes returning sophomores John Kent and Mark Neffendorf, transfer Brent Mellbye and freshman David Claunch, an equal shot this Saturday as each will run the offense for one quarter. The pressure is heavy on the four, as Lee plans to take only three of them, as quarterbacks to Reno, Willamette's inter-collegiate opener September 20.

Lee calls the tailback and fullback positions toss-ups at this point as seven of eight players looked good in last Saturday's scrimmage. Finding it hard to single out individual players, he did mention Tim Archer as having a good scrimmage, which included a lengthly touchdown run. Other backs battling include Terry Haugen, Scott Lusby and Dan Cooper at tailback and Wil Keola, Matt Beddoe and Joe Williams at fullback.

"Our receivers are blocking as well as catching this year," said Lee of his seven receivers, "Something that we had a problem with last year."

Lee mentioned five wide receivers that looked good in scrimmage Joe Story, Dave Howard, Baron Rathe Le Gurche, Gary Barbour and Garrit Knapp.

"Our line is doing an excellent job of blocking." said Lee

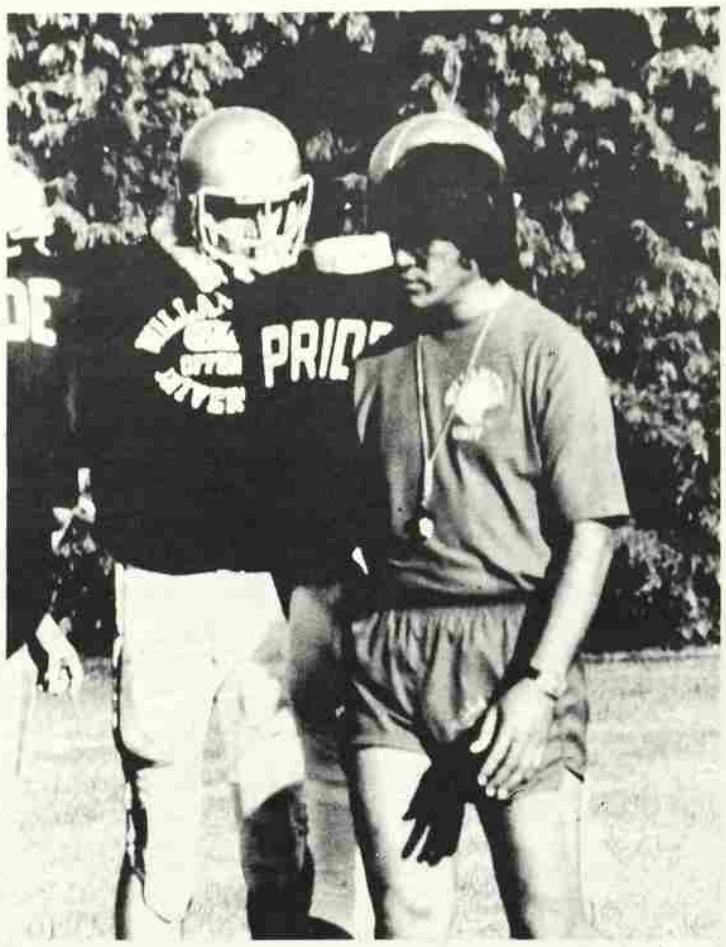
Sure starters this Saturday are veterans Dave Lambert at center, Lloyd Shimbuku at a guard and Pete Dickenson at a tackle. Battling for the vacant guard spot is Mike Batlan and Terry Keola. Vying at tackle are Greg Bean and John Gehrett.

Reviewing the offense, Lee says that his team is definitely stronger this year and will be able to move the ball at will. Depth is no problem with ample talent at all positions.

Defensive coordinator, Vern Petrick, says there are two question marks in his mind at this time, the young secondary and middle linebacker.

Filling two holes in the defensive backfield this year has been a major chore for the coaching staff, but the starters have been named: Dan Emmons and Mark Stevens at the corners, Danny Bayne at weak safety and John Barbour on the strong side. Missing a few workouts with a pulled ligament, Brad Marineau, will see action as well as Tom Moore.

Starters Joe Cho and Rodney Bayne return to their outside linebacker positions, Jim Dierickx and Bill Econe will play behind the vets as replacements. Inside, Del Christian and Larry Staab, who are both doing a good job according to Petrick, are still vying for a starting job.



Coach Tommy Lee strides by two Bearcats as his squad prepares for Saturday's clash with the alumni. photo by Webster

Defined as a tough, experienced line, ends Alex Stuvland, Gary Johnson, who moves from a tackle position, and tackle Steve Turner return as starters. Ken Slack and Keith Hite are battling for the vacant tackle spot.

With no less than 13 players playing with Northwest Conference all-star credentials, the alumni team has 35 players on its roster. The field of all-stars include old-time greats Doug Austin, Dave Cook, Dwight Jeffers, Walt and Wayne Looney, Gary Scrivner, Jerry Todd, Gib Gilmore, Mike Shinn, Greg Hunnicutt, Spike Moore, Dan Percich and Tom Y.T. Williams.

Lacking in running backs, the alums will put on an aerial show behind the arms of Shinn and Dave Titus.

"Their passing attack should give our young secondary a good test," said Lee.

Lee remembers having problems against a tough alum defense last year, which should be equally stingy Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at McCulloch Stadium.

'75 football schedule

Sept. 13	ALUMNI
Sept. 20	at U. of Nev.(Reno)
Sept. 27	CAL. ST., CHICO
Oct. 4	COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Oct. 11	at Whitworth
Oct. 18	PLU
Oct. 25	PACIFIC
Nov. 1	at Whitman
Nov. 8	L & C
Nov. 15	at Linfield

Borg-Cox tennis match sells out

A capacity crowd is expected for Salem's first professional tennis exhibition.

Some 2,580 spectators will see Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Great Britain's Mark Cox in Spark's Center Cone Field House tonight at 8:00 pm. The event is sponsored by the Assistance League of Salem.

The professionals will conduct a ball clinic from 4:30 to 5:30 pm with preliminary matches to begin at 7:30. Salem's Ray Meyers and Portland's Brian Parrott will pair up with Borg and Cox respectively in a doubles match.

Hawkins' IM predictions

Here it is, the annual T.C. Hawkins intramural football predictions. He sets them up from one to eight, and gives warning to the defending champions Sigma Chi that someone might be knocking at their door.

Red League	Gold League
1. Phi Delts	1. LawII
2. Sigs	2. Betas
3. Delts	3. Off-campus
4. Sleep and Eats	4. Kappa Sigs
5. Lee House	5. Hawaiians
6. MSU	6. GSA
7. Belknap	7. Baxter
8. Lausanne	8. Matthews

Swimmers conditioning

Jim Brik announced that his men swimmers are currently on a weight lifting program which runs Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 4 p.m. The regular controlled swimming program for men and women begins September 29. All interested persons should contact Brik at 6422 or 6421.

Cho's recovery is slow

The progress of Mike Cho's recovery is slow, but improvement is noticeable. Cho's spinal injury occurred last football season on a routine blocking assignment. According to his brother Joe Cho, he still has no feeling in his legs, but his upper body is getting stronger.

Mike has been home for three weeks and receives therapy four times a week. Ramps and an adapted bedroom provide easier movement through the house and a much more comfortable atmosphere.

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Women become 'uncorked' at Willamette

by Karen Henderson

The cork's finally off the bottle! Yes, women are alive and well and living at Willamette University.

So far, that was it-- they existed. This time, though, the backlog of feminine energy has been channeled into concern--about their potential and self-awareness, their positions at W.U., and within the Salem community, and how best to meet the needs of women elsewhere. But most of all, this time they are ready to act.

It all started out as a small notice in the "Memorandum." The purpose: to discover who wanted to do what, if anything, about International Women's Year and the condition of Willamette feminism. What happened instead was the brainchild of twenty action-oriented women.

On September 7, a meeting was held at York house. After only two hours, enough interest was generated to bring into existence a new student affirmative action group. From more expressions of dissatisfaction with the guidance and support offered women at Willamette, especially law students, grew a desire to provide moral support and backing for all women wanting to further their social, economical, and moral awareness.

The pilot group, as yet nameless, welcomes all concerned persons--male or female, student or non-student--to enrich their potential for self-growth and achievement. The next meeting, an organizational one, is scheduled to be held Sunday, September 21, in the basement of Lausanne. At that time, goals and activities to be discussed will be:

1. The establishment of a permanent drop-in meeting center.
2. Development of a Women's Library, made up of relevant topics for the woman of the 1970's.
3. Revision of advice on rape prevention, to include better lighting of more campus areas,
4. Decisions on growth potentials within Willamette University and the Salem community.

Members of the newly founded group wished to stress that they are not a radical, bra-burning feminist faction, but merely women sharing thoughts and experiences with other persons, male and female. Already, much discussion concerning male involvement, coupled with the securement of guest speakers and related film showings, has arisen.

So, if it's 8:30 on a Sunday night two weeks from now, and you're trying to choose between the TV set and hitting the sack early, drop by and see what's going on. Whether you have something to offer, or are hoping to see how "the other half" feels about the world of men, the natives, being unusually friendly, would like to know you care and want something done.

WU to represent USA

For four days next April, Willamette will be the United States of America.

What this means is that the Willamette Chapter of the Model United Nations has been chosen to represent the U.S. at next year's Model United Nations of the Far West convention.

The campus chapter, reactivated two years ago under the guidance of advisor William "Red" Duggan, former diplomat-on-campus, has attended two such sessions. In 1974 they represented Zaire at a convention sponsored by O.S.U. and held at the Portland Hilton.

Last year 10 students from W.U. travelled to Disneyland as Italy, where they quickly made a name for themselves. As a result of the good job Willamette has done representing these countries, they received the USA for next year. This country is usually reserved for large schools.

The XXVI session of M.U.N will be sponsored by the University of California at Davis and is scheduled for April at the Oakland Hilton. Plans are now being made concerning Willamette's participation. Those students interested in the program should contact Bill Mills at Baxter Hall, 6226.

Runkel featured in OREGONIAN

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Chairman of the Department of Speech at Willamette, is the author of an article entitled "How to Capture Your Audience" published in the OREGONIAN of Portland, Sunday, September 7. Featured in the Radio and Television Section, the article deals with the factors of attention that anyone may use in his public speaking or conversation to arrest and hold the undivided attention of his listeners.

Earlier this summer Dr. Runkel's article on "Using Statistics to Good Effect" was printed in the JOURNAL, official publication of the Speech Communication Association of Oregon.

The Willamette professor is presently completing a number of Bicentennial sketches on Benjamin Franklin and "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary General, scheduled to appear in publications in Pennsylvania and Oregon.

In recent years articles by Dr. Runkel have been used in the United States Senate, by news commentator Eric Sevareid on national television and in many courses in universities throughout the nation.

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Volunteers needed for various jobs

1. Would you like to help people find a volunteer opportunity to fill the void they may be feeling? Several 3 hour shifts are open in the Volunteer Bureau. The job consists mostly of interviewing, telephoning and placing new volunteers.

2. Many opportunities of working with the blind are now available. Work on a 1 to 1 basis with children in the gym, with swimming, in the dormitories and also at outside play.

3. A male or female volunteer who would like to devote 2 or 3 days a week as a volunteer coordinator working with some 30 volunteers in a home for senior citizens.

4. The transportation segment of the Volunteer Bureau is in desperate need of volunteers willing to take clients to medical facilities in the Portland area. If you are interested in making occassional trips to Portland to help these people please give us a call.

If you are interested in any of the volunteer programs listed please call the W.U. Volunteer Bureau at 370-6120.

We goofed

Last week's article by Dr. Rich Schwartz contained several major errors in one section. We are reprinting that section, along with our apologies to you and to Dr. Schwartz.

1. Don't let this article generate feelings which do not exist, but if you do feel lonely, isolated or depressed, admit it to yourself. Be honest with yourself about your feelings and accept that you have the feelings. Denial of your own feelings is a form of dishonesty to yourself and will only intensify the negative feelings.

2. Once you have admitted your negative feelings to yourself, find someone to talk with about them. The most beneficial emotional outlet at this point is to talk directly about your feelings with someone else who you think may try to understand. You may be surprised to find that the other person shares some of these feelings, or at least has experienced these kinds of feelings in the past and, consequently, can understand yours.

3. There are specific individuals on the Willamette University campus who may be both willing and/or skillful at understanding your situation. Some of them are: your roommate, other friends, your faculty advisor, other faculty, residence hall staff (Head Residents and Resident Assistants) and others with whom you come into contact almost every day addition there are offices on the campus, particularly the Student Affairs area, staffed by experienced counselors. The Health Center is staffed by nurses, a nurse practitioner, and a medical doctor who frequently serve as counselors. Several specialists in counseling on the campus include the Chaplain, Phil Hanni, and Assistant Dean, Jaci Loville, both of whom are located in the University Center. In addition, Rich Schwartz, a professional counselor who is the Director of Counseling Services is located in the Health Center. Feel free to contact any of these people directly.

4. If for some reason you choose not to share your negative emotions with anyone, there are some second best alternatives in attempting to cope. However, it is suggested that you at least accept your own negative feelings (rather than denying them) and realize that these suggestions are only second best to talking with someone else. One suggestion 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 and activities so you will have less time to think about your own emotional state. Another altermative is to remember some of the things that excite and interest you and try to become involved in some of these 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 do some of these things with other people.

Professor "Red" Duggan has left Willamette's political science department to accept a position on a state education commission.

'Red' Duggan appointed to state commission

Professor William " Red " Duggan, who served the past three years as Willamette's "Diplomat on Campus" has just been appointed to the new Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission by Governor Robert Straub. Because the law requires that no Commission member have any direct association with any school or educational group, Duggan was required to give up his teaching position at Willamette University.

The new and highly controversial Commission of 7 members has the broad duties of reviewing educational policies, programs and budgets in the State of Oregon from top to bottom - from graduate schools to elementary levels. As such, it will seek to unify and make more efficient the work of existing Board of Higher Education and Board of Education. It will also seek to eliminate duplication of curricula in public and private institutions. In short, it aims to give Oregon a higher quality of education for money expended. At present, nearly 60% of all state taxes collected in Oregon go for education.

Mr. Duggan spent 30 years in the American Foreign Service prior to coming to Salem and Willamette. At the University he taught courses in International Relations and American Diplomacy. He was also active in encouraging students to form a local chapter of the Model United Nations.

Interviewed by the COLLEGIAN, Duggan said he was very sad to leave Willamette where he had formed many fine friendships. However, he said that he felt he had an obligation to take this unsalaried job as a public service. In it, with President Lisensky's blessing, he hopes he can be of real help to students teachers, parents, and taxpayers of Oregon.

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