

# Willamette Collegian

9/5

Thursday, September 9, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 1

## Dean Berberet joins administration

by Sue Morrow

"Integration" is the key to establishing the highest degree of fulfillment at a liberal arts institution according to Dr. William G. Berberet, Willamette University's new Dean of Liberal Arts. Stressing the essential nature of faculty-student interaction Dr. Berberet recently answered COLLEGIAN queries concerning liberal arts and the '70's, and the role WU can play in this progression of thought and action.

"The knowledge that a human being needs to be prepared for life--both on the personal and professional level--is one of the basic capabilities of the liberal arts institution," stated Berberet. He added that this type of education allows the individual to become "a thinking, working, loving human being", able to combine a broad humanities background with a career.

In a world Berberet termed "increasingly technical" and in need of "personally and professionally sophisticated and mobile people," the role of the small private college must be flexible in order to attract students.

Noting that many people in today's society are unhappy because of their inability to integrate their personal and professional lives, Berberet sees a formal education as the route to combining these aspects. "College has incredibly rich potential for the individual to experiment and grow. Willamette is small, and has the opportunity to be richly supportive of this personal development."

In further describing this integration, Dr. Berberet turned to two different conceptions. First an internship program which allows the student to interact with the community and secondly an increased communication between faculty and students; a situation which could increase learning in the living organizations.

The internship program applies the knowledge and skill gained in the academic atmosphere in a variety of ways. It can provide a starting point for a career, the tool for deciding upon a particular vocation, and offers a tie between the campus and the community.

This last point was stressed as Dr. Berberet emphasized the importance of a tie to the community "if the university is to reflect reality."

Citing the entire college experience as a learning

one, Berberet noted that on-campus living should not be an escape from the outside community, but should be utilized as an opportunity to interact with faculty and students. Suggestions to improve this aspect of WU included more student/faculty contact on an informal level: the living organizations or homes. This, believes Berberet, would encourage a broader community of the mind.

With just a general overview of Willamette, Dean Berberet has found WU students "extremely likable and serious, and the faculty dedicated."

A graduate of Carroll College, Helena, Montana, Berberet received his Ph.D.



Dr. William G. Berberet

photo by McNutt

from the University of Nebraska. His last position was Director of the Institute for Man and Environment at the State University of New York, Plattsburgh.

## ASWU positions open with new school year

The first meeting of the Fall ASWU Student Senate gets underway tonight at 7 pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers, second floor of the University Center. The meeting is anticipated to last about one hour and cover three areas of interest. First, each of the officers will be giving a report about the duties and activities they expect to perform this coming semester. The officers this year are: Bill Olson, President; Gary Thede, 1st Vice President; Ken Slack, 2nd Vice President; Fritz Hahn, Treasurer; and Office Manager, Pam Yockey. Secondly, announcements pertaining to several important positions of responsibility within the University available to students will be made.

Positions Open: (These positions are with groups composed of members from the Faculty, Administration and Student Body.)  
Student Affairs Committee  
Academic Council  
Academic Status  
Academic Programs  
Teaching & Learning  
Space and Time  
Off-Campus Programs  
University Speakers Comm.  
Presidential Advisory Comm.

Also these positions are open within groups operated solely by students.  
Publications Board:  
Chairperson  
Business Manager  
Wallulah Editor  
Darkroom Manager  
Literary Magazine Editor  
At large students to Publications Board (2)  
Students interested in

finding out more about the many positions available should contact the ASWU Office very soon (6245) between 12 and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, or any of the Student Body Officers. It is hoped that positions will be conferred by the next Senate Meeting, Thursday, September 16.

The third and last part of the meeting will be devoted to open discussion about the shortcomings and potentials of Student Government at Willamette. It is

hoped that students will voice some of their major concerns for the semester and it is expected that the Student Senate will invite President Lisensky to the next meeting to carry on discussion.

All Senate Meetings are open to the entire Student Body and students are encouraged to come and make announcements, or to be placed on the agenda for informative presentations by calling Bill Olson, 6245 or 6236.

## New Mayor for Salem

In May of this year, while Willamette students were vacationing, Salem elected a new mayor and two new city councilmen. If you didn't sense a resulting change in the air upon your return to school, it's because mayor-elect Kent Aldrich and councilmen-elect Charles

Taffe and Wallace Bonesteele will not assume office until January 1. John McCulloch, the council member representing Willamette's ward, retained his seat in city hall. Willamette's Dr. Ed Stillings, who is currently midway through his second four-

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## OSPIRG begins new projects

Political organization and popcorn were main thrusts of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG)'s first meeting last night. The workings of the organization were explained, and plans for the

year discussed. People from Willamette's local board and from the state staff that serves all twelve OSPIRG colleges talked with interested students. The meeting was designed to be both a

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## Willamette M.U.N. represents Saudi Arabia

by Marty McBroom

Willamette Model United Nations has been selected to represent Saudi Arabia at the Far West Convention to be held in San Diego, California. This was the second consecutive year that the Willamette delegation has been given their first preference in country assignments.

Willamette was given the high honor of representing the United States last year, which is a privilege rarely granted to small colleges. After representing the U.S., which is Western and status quo, the Willamette delegates are excited at the prospect of representing Saudi Arabia. Willamette will now pursue policies of a rich and often leftist Middle East country that is a recognized leader in the Developing World. In the future Willamette will select yet another country, as we intend to represent two nations this year.

The selection of Willamette to act as Saudi Arabia insures that we will continue an important role in Model U.N. Model United Nations of the Far West is one of the largest college activities in the U.S. since it involves over 1,200 students from 80 colleges and universities in approximately 13 different states. These students gather each year for the large Far West Convention, which will be held in San Diego. Willamette also participates in several other local M.U.N. events. The Willamette delegation is fortunate to have an excellent advisor, Professor "Red" Duggan, who served 28 years in the U.S. Foreign Service, including positions on the prestigious Policy Planning Council of the State Department.

Students are urged to participate in this unique experience. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested persons in the Harrison Conference Room (Univ. Center) on Tuesday, September 14, at 6 p.m. For additional information contact Nancy Williams, Baxter 213, at 6226.

# Letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the

Dear Students:

It has been a pleasure to see so many students on campus this semester who would like to become involved in either matters of social or academic importance to the University, and often both. Thankfully, after a culmination of efforts by student Senates and individual students, Willamette offers positions for students on the major decisionmaking groups within the University. One of the most important tasks immediately before us is to place qualified and interested students on these committees as soon as possible. I feel confident we will be able to do that.

But in my opinion, the larger and more attractive challenges before us await beyond the filling of these many important positions in the realm of imaginative fostering and building of ideas. The most important attributes we can learn and share with others at Willamette fall in the responsibility each of us carries to move individually and collectively towards goals we deeply believe to be of value to the quality of life.

Our campus has been blessed with organizational tools and resources to foster this kind of personal growth. The looming question that perpetually remains to be answered is whether our mutual experiences at Willamette will reflect a genuine inner motivation to build and share the values each of us harbors with others. To do nothing, it is said, is impossible, but to do nothing of value is possible, it seems, and it is our own constant enemy.

No intellectual community, which I hope Willamette will strive to be, nor any community, can remain faithful to the integrity of its purpose void of active interaction amongst its members. And so I share with as many of you who will in your own way contribute to the growth and stimulation of this University a wish for a good and memorable year at Willamette.

Yours sincerely,  
Bill Olson

Dear Editors,

One of the more important events of the year is about to begin: Fraternity Rush. As a member of one of the six national fraternities on campus, I cannot urge too strongly the significance of this event. The fraternities here at Willamette, are a strong and vital part of this campus, for without them there would be fewer community services performed, less to offer a student in way of on-campus living organizations, and the fact that there would be fewer, if any parties.

But a fraternity is much more than just a social house. It's a living organization whose members are very close to one another. It's

a place where a man can share time with his "Bros" and still maintain his individuality. One develops contacts that will remain with him throughout his entire life.

Some of you (especially those who live in dorms) may have heard bad things about the frats. All I can say is give rush a chance. Give yourself a chance. Go through rush, enjoy the party and the barbecue. Take time to meet men from the fraternities. Give them a fair chance, for it will make your years at Willamette much more beneficial.

Sean Duff  
Representative, Inter Fraternity Council

by Sean Duff

"And How did you spend your summer?"

"I worked."

"I traveled."

"I rested and had fun."

The standard answers, right? Well, maybe for most of us, but for about 40 Willamette students and faculty members their summer was partially spent preparing for

various projects. Entitled the Alternative Futures Project, and being funded by a \$165,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., preparation began with an early summer workshop to develop the different programs to be used.

Out of these summer workshops came 14 different projects, with topics ranging from the Willamette River to Film Evaluation to Alternative Futures Curriculum Development. All plans, however, must relate to the general study of "Alternative Futures."

The project, which is being headed by economics professor Russ Beaton, is designed to plan and develop proposals, courses, or projects for possible use during the academic school year.

Following is a list of the different projects, and the students and faculty who are working on them: Willamette River (McQuate, Huntley, Birnbaum, Hibbard, Williams); U.K./West Germany/USA Comparison (Chapple, Nolley, Gentzkow, C.Shay); Innovative Analysis of Willamette (Birks, Rose, Shank); Legal Education Analysis (Youngblood, McCarty, Miller, Huntley, Dahlem, Abramson) Film Evaluation (Cowger); WU/Oregon State Government Relationships (Hibbard, Huntley); El Salvador Case Study (T.Shay, Kraft); Science and Values (Hawke, Ozawa); Synthetic Organization (Elliot, Cox); Collection of Case Studies (Saxton); Symbols (Bowers) Non-profit Corporation (Dahlem); Content and Method in Mass Media

(Hall); and Alternative Futures Curriculum Development (Hall, Bowers, Duell, Abramson, Youngblood, Gilmore, Birks, McKinney, Thompson).

Next week: a talk with Director Beaton and others, and a closer look at the projects themselves.

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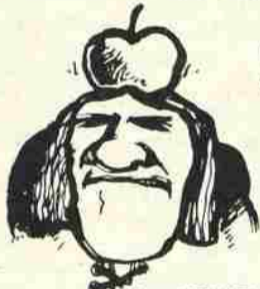
beginning for the semester's projects and a way for new students to learn about the organization. Popcorn was served in the belief that saving the world need not be all work.

Oregon students work with OSPIRG because they believe that the traditional guardians of the public interest aren't necessarily doing it right. Six suggestions for projects that could be done by students statewide are being offered this semester. They concern the student records act, women and the law, voter registration, age discrimination and auto insurance, Oregon's aerosol spray ban, and state regulatory boards and commodity commissions. There is a large number of other project ideas, and OSPIRG is very open to more suggestions. Assistance in developing and completing projects is available to all. Papers listing and describing possible projects are available around campus.

Late last year, an OSPIRG local board for this semester was elected at Willamette. Members are April Allen (Lausanne), Mike O'Neil (Beta), Susan Butler (WISH), Dave Rice (Lausanne), and Wendy Tripp (Pi Phi). Wendy was also elected by the OSPIRG state board to be state vice-chairperson for the year. Anyone curious about OSPIRG is welcome to contact one of these people.



## THE EDITORS' SHOT



One WU Week's Woes

The windows on campus are so dirty that even if the sun ever does shine in Salem, it'll never be seen; the campus grounds look like Merrill Lynch's bulls ran right through the Quad (or did they film that Mountain Fresh Rainier commercial here over the summer); I had to waste two hours in the Business office trying to explain to three different people the reason I honestly didn't deserve a late fee and lost key charge; the WU computer ate my computerized existence and I've been an anomaly in every class; and my car was impounded by the personalbe WU roving traffic enforcer.

In any case - here's my anticipatory Salute to the Senior portion of the "Best Years of my Life."  
M.E.



## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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# Checking out the library

by Anne Pfister

In choosing a college you may recall checking the library facilities, and with WU in particular you may recall accepting imperfection. But now an increase in funding coupled with the determined leadership of Pat Stockton, University Librarian, is serving to make Willamette's library an integral and accessible resource.

During the summer an enormous amount of work went into the metamorphosis of the library:

---Not only have books been moved, but the circulation desk greets you from a new threshold.

---After 25 years, an inventory of periodicals has established what we have and haven't, and hopefully gaps in the holdings will be filled. The next project is a complete listing of GSA and Law periodicals.

---Newspapers are now placed with the periodicals and government documents in the basement.

---All microfilm is in one room.

---And the library is almost completely converted to the Library of Congress card cataloging system.

Changes made in the design and organization are in an effort to ease confusion

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year term as a Salem councilman, was not up for election.

The mayoral race between Kent Aldrich and city councilwoman Ellen Lowe attracted the most attention. Salem has been experiencing a good deal of animosity between vocal sentiments of the business community and the present council. A major reason has been business' dislike for the Salem Comprehensive Plan. A 1975 State Supreme Court ruling directed cities to reconcile the specific dictates of their zoning codes with the broad, sometimes conflicting directives of their comprehensive plans. Mr. Aldrich, an accountant who received heavy business backing in the election, favors an initiative on the November ballot that would repeal the plan. Mrs. Lowe opposes the initiative and has often supported the plan during council efforts to reconcile it with zoning.

Philosophy of government was another point of difference between the candidates. Kent Aldrich looks on city government's basic sewer, water, and street services as its number one budget priority. Ellen Lowe supports "general purpose government." She considers social programs and planning to be just as important as basic services.

There has been some concern over Kent Aldrich's lack of political experience. This election was his first ever; and his only close contact with government in the past consists of three



The remodeled and reorganized library is new to freshmen and return students alike.

photo by McNutt

and frustration. But, if you still have problems, there is a suggestion box in the library that is meant to be used.

Joining the staff as Reference Librarian is Sandy Weronko, who will also give bibliographic instruction.

The library has also received a government grant of \$4,000 to buy books to add to the 95,000 volume collection. The Kellogg Foundation has donated \$8,000 for the purpose of setting up a computerized system

years of auditing Salem's books. Salem's mayor has a vote on the city council equal to that of any other member, but he may use his office and position as chairman of council meetings to exert more than his share of influence. Current mayor Robert Lindsey brought a good deal of local political experience with him to city hall and is regarded as a strong mayor. It's impossible to say how much influence Aldrich will be able to exert, but his lack of experience with council procedure will almost certainly present a problem for him.

Local reactions to the election were predictably varied. The Oregon Statesman newspaper endorsed Lowe, and the Capital Journal supported Aldrich. Coburn Grabenhorst, a Willamette trustee and highly influential Salem realtor and developer, commented that Aldrich's victory is "the finest thing that ever happened to the city of Salem. It's the first time in a number of years that we've had a business oriented mayor. It will bring things into a better focus." Sally Rose, a Salem resident who graduated from Willamette last May with a political science degree, also gave her reaction. She commented that "Grabenhorst associated money" formed a good part of Aldrich's large campaign budget and predicted that Mayor Aldrich will be a strong advocate for the interests of real estate developers.

for cataloguing.

One project which didn't succeed was carpeting for the reading areas. But as Ms. Stockton says, "You do what you can do and work within your limitations."

## And now for something completely new... Convocation

by Jeff Swanson

One of the most exciting features of the new class time schedule is the Weekly Convocation series to usually be held Wednesday mornings at 11:00. But don't be turned off by the formalized name, with all the implications of the former compulsory Convocation in Willamette's past.

This new program will feature speakers, films, forums, debates, class projects, concerts, debates and will generally be a time of sharing amongst members of the Willamette community.

Chaplain Phil Hanni encourages students not to be scared by the name, which is temporary until someone comes up with a better one, and to look and see what's happening. The emphasis will definitely be on variety.

This week's feature was the appearance of The Playgroup, with a Mountain music workshop in Waller Hall. Original music with fine guitar and vocal work was viewed by over 100. The Playgroup also plans a series of appearances today and tomorrow in the Playhouse, to be at 2:30 and 8:00pm. Included will be a Political Theatre Women's Workshop, performance of *200 RPM* and *Myths 1-10: sketches of a woman*.

Next week the Weekly Convocation shifts gears and will be held Thursday morning at 11. The feature will be the Royal Lichtenstein Circus. Many saw this, the 'World's Smallest Circus', perform here last spring. The circus will feature magicians, a fire-eating ringmaster, pantomimists, an escapologist, and a mini-

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, SEPT 9

Applications due of Nutritional Awareness, Program at 5:00 pm.

*Shanghai Express* shown at 7:30 pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

Political Theatre/Women's Workshop at 2:30 pm in Playhouse.

Performance of *200 RPM* at 8:00 pm in Playhouse.

ASWU Senate Meeting at 7:00 in Autzen Senate Chambers in University Center.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Retreat at Willamette's Thetford Lodge, theme: "Christian Liberation." Register at Chaplain's office, \$2.50 fee.

Performance of *Myths 1-10: sketches of a woman* at 2:30 pm in Playhouse.

Performance of *200 RPM* at 8:00 pm in Playhouse.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Fraternity Rush begins. Pre-Rush Party. Football game Alumni vs. WU at 1:00 pm at McCulloch Stadium.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

*Left Handed Gun* shown at 7:30 in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

ature horse named Othello. Two original fables will be performed *Two Towns* and *Flowers are Forgiving*. The show will be held on the Mill Stream side of the University Center, unless bad weather forces it into Sparks. The Weekly Convocation committee is a sub-committee of the Speaker's Bureau and is open to input, suggestions and recommendations. The best place to start if you have an idea would be with Phil Hanni, who if you read this month's *Esquire* magazine does not at all fit its definition

of a university chaplain, he's eager to hear from you!

In other news and related information, a retreat sponsored by the Christian Inquiry Group and the Chaplain's office is scheduled this Friday and Saturday at Thetford Lodge. The theme will be 'Christian Liberation' and there will be films and plenty of discussion. Registration closes Friday at noon at the Chaplain's office in the U.C. The cost is \$2.50. The Inquiry Group meets each Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

## Willamette gets a face-lift

by Jeff Swanson

During the summer months, while students were away at play, Willamette received a face-lifting in several areas of campus. The most visible change, as yet uncompleted, is the laying of steam heating lines across the quad. New turf will be rolled out over the excavated area next week, and the entire quad is to be plugged in an effort to blend the grasses.

Other improvements included painting, reroofing, new carpeting and drapes in several campus buildings. The main floor of Eaton Hall has been completely reorganized to accommodate Financial Aid and expand the Business and Registrars offices. Also the bell in Waller Hall was removed and is looking for a new home, got any ideas?

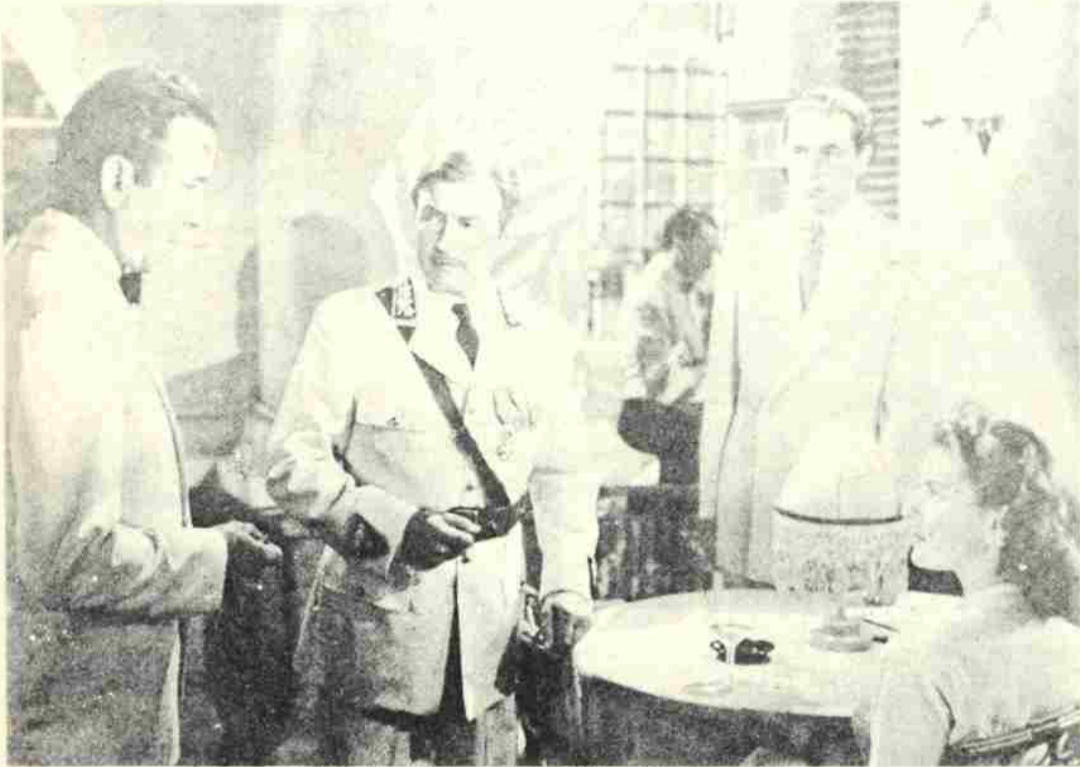
Many areas of sidewalk

have been replaced and new ramps are being built for bicycles and wheelchairs. The two oldest tennis courts will also be resurfaced this fall.

One new feature that may cause student alarm is new "products detectors" which sense gases, sprays and smoke in the air. Jack Stuhl, Director of Plant warns that these new devices, which are in many of the residences, can be set off by cigarette smoke or even heavy concentration of aerosol spray. These fire prevention devices will eventually be in all the residences as an Oregon law has required them in all rented housing.

Another word of caution is get your parking stickers before Monday or risk a \$2 per day fine. All cars not stickered before Monday will be levied the penalty.

# ART & ENTERTAINMENT



Willamette University's Film Studies will be featuring *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart, Sept. 16, in Waller Auditorium.

## Big Brother—Big Sister programs begins another year at WU



In this day and age, it is easy to become wrapped up in our own worlds—not sharing our individual uniqueness with any but a few other people. Willamette offers many different ways to travel beyond those confined worlds—theatre, music, sports, various clubs, and many different volunteer opportunities.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program provides one way in which to give a little of yourself to a little boy or girl who really needs you to be a friend and brother or sister to them. Student volunteers are matched with little boys or girls in the Salem area. These youngsters are from broken homes or underprivileged families, usually in a one-parent household. They are in need of a person who is willing to become their friend—someone who really likes to be with them.

If you'd like to find out more about the program join us in the Alumni Lounge in the U.C. at 7:00 on Sept. 9th (tonight) Or call Ann Borquist at 362-5581.

## Theatre...

### 'New Theatre' to visit Willamette

Salem, Ore.—Three days of "new theatre" will be presented in Willamette University's Playhouse Sept. 8, 9 and 10 when The Play Group, a touring group from Knoxville, Tennessee brings its new creation, "200 RPM," to the stage.

The Play Group, which is in the Pacific Northwest for performances at Bumpershoot, a "new theatre" festival in Seattle, Wash., is sponsored by the WU theatre department. The actors and actresses are touring the new creation and received major acclaim for its production at The New Theatre Festival in Baltimore, Md. earlier this summer.

Performances of "200 RPM" are scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10 at 8 pm in the Playhouse. Tickets will be available at the door with a \$2 per person charge for non-WU persons.

The creation is a bicentennial rendering of

the common person's history of America with music. The work is based on 25 songs written by mountain song writers Si Kahn and Charlotte Body, recalling the experiences of Appalachian coal miners, WPA projects, and the assemble plants and steel mills throughout the country where southern workers migrated in search of work.

"200 RPM" is a group creation, created through rehearsal experiments undertaken by the group. The approach is reflective of the newest wave in theatrical performance.

During their stay on campus, The Play Group also plans a 2 pm workshop on Sept. 8 to explore the application of Grotowski theatre techniques and exercises. That same evening at 8 pm, a workshop exploring the relationship between theatre and political action is planned in the Playhouse. The workshops are free and open for observation by the public.

## Willamette galleries host photographs and paintings

Salem, Ore.—Willamette University's four art galleries have opened for the fall semester season, exhibiting photographs by area favorites & some of America's finest watercolors.

Now showing in Willamette's Fine Arts Gallery is the 109th annual framed exhibition of the American Watercolor Society. This popular show is scheduled through Sept. 15 on Willamette's campus, the only show set in Oregon.

Featuring 50 of America's finest artists, the display is sponsored by the WU art department and arranged for by California artist Elmer Young. The display is in honor of the late Verda Karen McCracken Young, a 1931 alumnus of Willamette and wife of Elmer Young.

Fine Arts Gallery hours are 9 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday and 1-4 pm, Sunday.

Willamette law professor, Clayton Patrick,

is exhibiting a one-man show of photographs through Sept. 24 in The Little Gallery, Room 106 of the Fine Arts East Wing.

Patrick shows photos of the Yosemite region, portraits of friends, flower studies and other assorted works. The Little Gallery is open during the regular hours of the Fine Arts Building.

Through Oct. 7, batik fans can view the exhibit of Japanese (cq) artist Tulus Warsito in the University Center Gallery (2nd floor.) Warsito is currently exhibiting his batiks in Indonesia and throughout the Western United States. In 1975, Warsito won a traveling exhibit award in a competition sponsored by Statewide Art Services, which is sponsoring this display of his work.

Photographs by 1975 Willamette graduate Sharon Robertson will be displayed through Sept. 16 in the German Alcove Gallery of the University Center.



Miniature equine clown, "Othello", flashes a horsey smile at the camera as comic Nick Weber (L) and trainer Kevin Duggan (R) prance him through his paces in the all new edition of THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN SIDEWALK CIRCUS, coming to Willamette this next week.

# Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

In what a US spokesman today called a retaliatory raid, a special elite force of Green Beret lumberjacks infiltrated the presidential palace of Kim ill-Sung and cut down the North Korean dictator's favorite cherry tree. Official sources would not be quoted, but the CIA agent wearing a Groucho Marx mask and knee-high gumboots hinted that to gain entrance they had posed as participants in the "perverted Communist leader's infamous, twice-daily, drug, booze and Crisco orgy," and then with a newly developed, super-secret, high-powered chain saw they devastated the 18 inch, 480 year old Bonsai tree.

This official unquoted announcement came from Corporal-General Hiram (Hopalong) Cassidy in reponse to the North Korean's charge that an invasionary force of 3 million CIA trained lumberjacks from the US (with the assistance of British Columbian mercenaries) had cut down every single tree in their country "in their continuing imperialist, materialist program to to destroy the earth in order to build prisons in South Africa to imprison and subjugate the enlightened peoples of non-imperialist, peace-loving nations."

With a rare bit of Bicentennial Pentagon humor, Hopalong acknowledged the specific destruction of President Kim's tree by saying, "We cannot tell a lie. We did cut down that cherry tree." Further information was not forthcoming from the General because his hysterical laughter which followed the above remark brought on a heart attack and he was taken out by a team of CIA paramedics disguised as Marcus Welby and Ben Casey.

This is the latest incident in an escalating series of strikes and counterstrikes which most recently saw the defoliation of the US Embassy in Seoul and the debilitation of the Ambassador and his wife, both of which were previously stolen from a nearby US Army PX (the Ambassador and his spouse, not the herbicide and debility; those were stolen from the CIA in Panmunjon.)

Tensions in both countries are near the point of full scale armed conflict (once known as war), and the South Korean leader, Park Chung-king, has openly warned the North Koreans that if they cut down any more of his nation's prized trees he would be forced to declare WW III, and should this "insolence" continue "the irrevocable decision to use our most dreaded weapon" (rumored to be Reverend Moon and friends) would follow. "Such treatment," he said, "is only deserved by traitors and dogs."

Still-President Gerald R. Ford said that the raid upon Kim's tree was regrettable but necessary, to show that American sovereignty would not be "besmirched." In a paraphrase of former President Nixon, he said, "Only by American's can America be smirched" (sic). Analysts saw this declaration as having the double purpose of posturing for sake of international position and a further attempt on the President's part to master the rules of English syntax.

There were many further developments, but they were all boring and stupid, so I didn't bother writing them down.

## ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) For whatever it's worth, a Japanese survey has found that a record 17.5 billion gallons of beer was produced worldwide last year.

The survey by Japan's Kirin Brewery found that the United States was the single biggest producer of the suds--with U.S. brewers turning out more than a quarter of all the beer on earth.

Seventeen-and-a-half billion gallons, incidentally, works out to be three six-packs apiece for each man, woman and child on the earth--ZODIAC

(ZNS) The price of people has gone up.

It used to be that if you bought all of the chemicals in an average human body at a drugstore, they only cost about \$1 (Dollar).

Now, however, molecular biologist Harold Morowitz has reevaluated the price of more complex human components, such as hemoglobin, and bradykin, and the professor has arrived at an incredible price tag of over \$6 million (Dollars) for just one warm body.

And that's without inflation, he says -- ZODIAC



photo by McNutt

## announcements...



Writers interested in displaying their talents in the Willamette Collegian contact Mark Elgin at 368-4708 or Jeff Swanson at 6254.

Model United Nations is an activity in which students represent the policies of selected countries in simulated United Nations events. Willamette will represent Saudi Arabia at the Far West Convention to be held in San Diego, California. Students are urged to participate in this unique experience. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested persons in the Harrison Conference Room (Univ. Center) on Tuesday, September 14, at 6 pm.

Social Implications of energy constraints, the Experiment in Freshman Education, is the focus for a display in the foyer of the University Library. The display presents a variety of library resources, indicating the wide range of disciplines touched by the energy shortage.

1. School for multi-handicapped children now beginning fall semester. Especially aware recreation aide, PE Aides, teacher's aide, and "On-Call" counselor's assistant are needed for these special children. Minimum age 16, maturity and sensitivity are the most important requirements. Hours and days variable.

2. Teachers or Tutors! Do you have a specialty in Ethnic Studies, i.e. Black, Chicano, Indian or other? Ability to teach class for college credit preferred. Minimum age 21.

3. Is concern and respect for children an interest of yours? Day Care Aides can work in any one of the 15 day care centers in Salem.

If you have a special skill that you want to share or just feel the need to help others, please call the Volunteer Bureau. Call 588-1218 ask for Tami.

The first meeting of Mortar Board shall be Tuesday, September 14. All members are urged to take part in this historic event. We shall see you in the T.V. Conference Room at 6:30 pm.

(ZNS) One effect of the increasing number of kidnappings is that the bodyguard business has been turned into a major growth industry.

The August issue of *Playboy* magazine reports that the largest bodyguard-supply companies in the U.S. report that their business has been growing by leaps and bounds.

There are 20,000 bodyguards in business today, but this figure is expected to reach 70,000 within four years.

Politicians, rock stars and nervous mobsters were, until recently, the chief patrons of the bodyguard industry. However, as corporate executives continue to be nabbed for ransom or simply killed, increasing numbers of companies are hiring bodyguards to keep their top management alive and well.

The new breed of bodyguard is reportedly disguised as an executive. Some Companies give bodyguards their own office and middle-management titles in order to disguise their presence. According to *Playboy* today's bodyguard is sleek and silver-haired, packs a pistol under his business suit, and pulls down \$20,000 (Dollars) per year.

If you look like a middle-management type and can handle a gun, there may be a future for you in the bodyguard business---ZODIAC

(ZNS) Narcotics agents harvested a crop of marijuana this week, not far from the launching pad where humans probably got their biggest high.

Agents acting on an anonymous tip found the one-acre pot farm at a remote area of the Kennedy Space Center, about one mile from the launching pad used by astronauts for their moon flights.

The harvest yielded more than 200 pounds of marijuana. The confiscated pot plants, which are being held as evidence, reportedly had nothing to do with any test plans by NASA. ZODIAC

(ZNS) A poll being conducted in flower shops across the United States is finding that most Americans believe the rose should be the national flower. The marijuana plant, however, is the leading write-in candidate.

The florists telegraph delivery association reports that the rose has opened up a big lead over the second place daisy on the printed ballot.

The marijuana plant has received 12 write-in votes to lead such non-floral write-ins as Jimmy Carter with nine votes and three for President Ford. The skunk cabbage has one vote -- ZODIAC

# WU football season to begin Saturday

## Varsity faces alumni team Saturday; Lee remains optimistic

by John Dillin

If everything goes as planned Saturday, coach Tommy Lee will have answers to questions that only game experience can provide.

Lee and his 68 gridders will take the field Saturday at 1:30 pm against the alumni team with the intent of kicking off the season with a win before facing the tough season schedule which lies ahead.

Twenty-nine lettermen return to anchor Lee's third Willamette team. Although nearly half of the team are lettermen, the 12 missing due to graduation will effect the team the most. Eight starters are missing from last season's team and it's these holes that Lee plans on filling after this weekend's game.

Graduation left Lee with the task of filling offensive line positions left by center Dave Lambert, tackle Pete Dickson and tight end Mickey Erb. Defensively, Lee is searching for a whole new linebacker core.

"About the two areas of concern, offensive line and linebacker, we'll find out more when we play the alums," said Lee. "We're pleased with the progress shown at this point."

With sights on the line and linebackers. Lee won't let anyone forget about the strengths. Lee has the strongest backfield, both offensively and defensively ever.

At quarterback, veterans Brent Mellbye and Dave Claunch return with starting experience and freshmen

Roger Lowe and Scott Chan will provide necessary back-up depth.

In the backfield Lee is already faced with two injuries as tailback Matt Beddoe and fullback Wil Keola are doubted to see any action against the alumni. Beddoe is suffering from a strained knee and Keola has a hip pointer. However, Lee is confident with the likes of veterans Bill Gray, Tim Archer, Scott Lusby and freshman Talmadge Magno to be healthy as he has enough runningbacks to keep the ground attack alive.

The aerial attack will be complete, even without all-star Joe Story at the receiving end, as Lee has six people there "that are really fighting it out" for starting roles. Gerrit Knaap, Baron Rathe Le Gurche, Steve Basich, Harold Kerns and Ron Perry are battling at split ends. Terry Hugen has been switched from tailback to wide receiver to fill the shoes of Story.

Probable starters on the offensive line will be Greg Bean at a tackle, Lloyd Chimabuku at a guard, Dean Hauseman at center, Rick Wheeler at a guard and either Jon Gehret or Matt Overholt at the other tackle. Larry Staab will start at tight end.

Defensively, Lee is blessed with a secondary that has six veterans battling for starting spots. They include John Barbour, John Kent, Brad Marineau, Dan Emmons, Danny Bayne and Heine Fountain.

All-American candidate

Gary Johnson will play strong side end, Keith Hite at strong tackle, either Mike Hoffman or Bob Skinner at weak end and Ken Slack and Mike Long are vying for the weak side tackle.

At the concerned linebacker position, Lee has enough numbers to choose a respectable, but inexperienced trio. At the weak side will be Tommy Moore, who switched from a defensive back position. Fighting for the outside position is Tom Farris and Herman Gilman and the middle linebacker spot will go to either Marv Bernhagen or Steve Burdick.

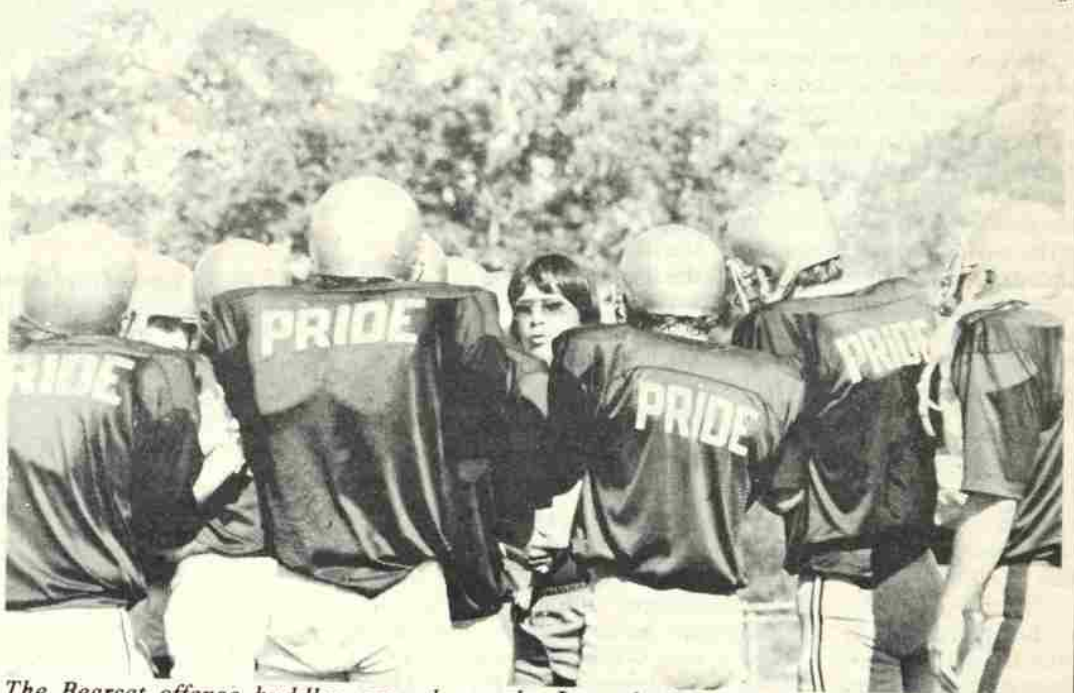
"Everybody will get a shot to play, maybe some more than others," said Lee.

# SPORTS



Lloyd Shimubuku takes a breather

photos by dillin



The Bearcat offense huddles around coach Lee during practice

## Hawk hopes to end streak

by John Dillin

Alumni football coach Timothy C. Hawkins hopes to shake a two-year losing streak this weekend as his team of Willamette graduates takes on the Bearcat varsity at McCulloch Stadium.

Kick-off is set for 1:30 pm for this Saturday marking the start of Willamette's 1976 football season. Hawkins, trying to stop his losing streak to coach Tommy Lee at two games, has recruited some 36 alums to wear the pads one more time. Hawkins suffered a 12-7 setback last year to the varsity.

Hawkins, more commonly known to Bearcat grid fans as "Hawk," will spice last year's team with eight additional players joining the alumni ranks as 1976 graduates. They include Joe Story, Joe Cho, Dave Lambert, Gary Barbour, Mike Batlan, Rodney Bayne, Mickey Erb and Alex Stuvland.

The oldest player on this year's alumni team is Doug Austin who last played as an offensive guard in 1961.

Coach Hawkins was asked if he had any hard feeling towards the winning ways of his crossfield rival, Lee, and he said, "As the old saying goes, nice guys finish last."

Hawk wouldn't reveal any information concerning a rumored "secret play," but he didn't deny the existence of such a threat.

"Tommy Lee's luck is going to change one of these years and it might as well be in '76," closed coach Hawkins as he picked up his duffle bag and photograph albums fading into the dark halls of his on-campus football camp in the Beta House.

Watch out Tommy Lee, T.C. Hawkins is tired of playing the role of the nice guy.

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Coach Fran Howard and her field hockey team.

photo by McNutt

# Bearcats face tough opening schedule

Returning to the schedule, Lee must have his Bearcat team in top shape with plenty of depth when the regular season opens against Nevada-Reno here Sept. 18. The Bearcats then travel to Puget Sound to test a two-game winning streak against the Washington team. Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran follow next in the Northwest Conference openers meaning the

'Cats face two of the three co-champions in two weeks. Linfield is the other and the 'Cats face the rival McMinnville school Nov. 6 for the last home game of the season.

Whatever the outcome is Saturday, win or lose, Lee is more concerned with the development of the weak areas to key the success of this 1976 season.

# WU field hockey team to defend WCIC title again

by John Dillin

Fran Howard is hoping that this year's field hockey turnout is an indication of things to come.

Only eight players returned from last season's Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) championship team, but ironically, Howard is finding it hard to reduce a turnout of 19 girls to a normal traveling squad of 14. She indicated that the team will remain at 19 this season providing much depth to choose from when filling empty holes left by graduating players.

With three straight WCIC championships under her belt Howard hopes to be in the run again this season for a fourth consecutive title.

"There's been a lot of enthusiasm thus far," said Howard. "People's skills have been developing quickly and we've found several

naturals for some of the vacated positions."

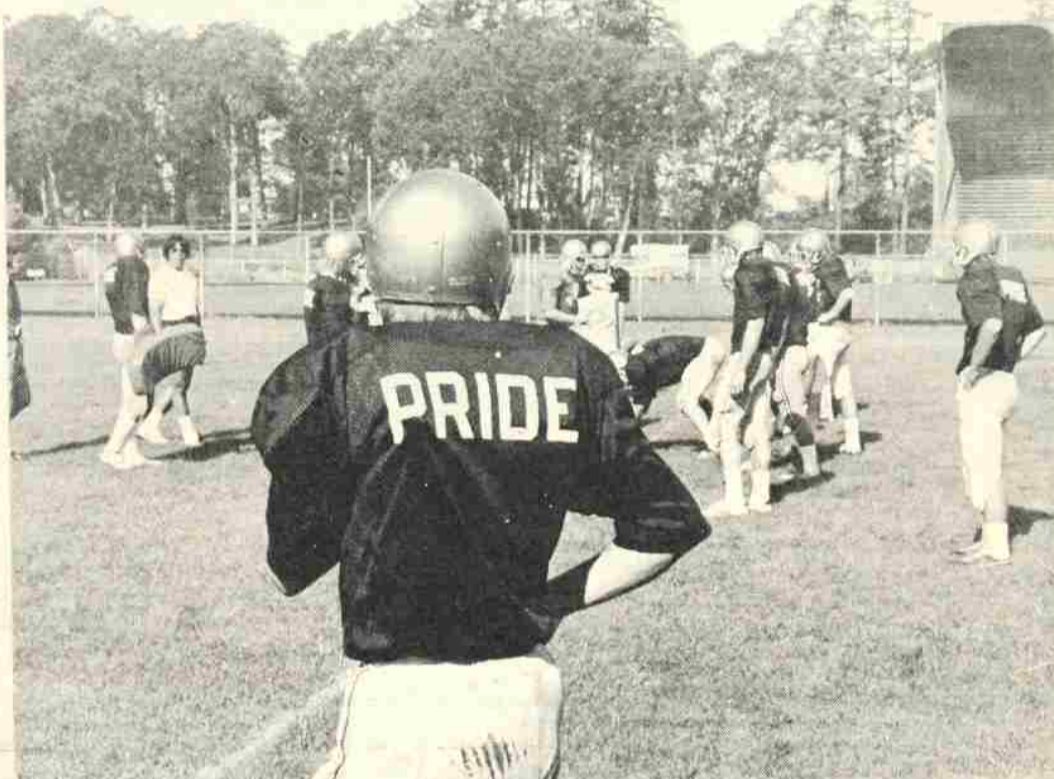
The vacated positions include all of the halfbacks.

Four WCIC all-stars return from last season to give the weakened squad a solid backbone to build upon. Goalie Virginia Daquil (senior), forwards Sue Ruff (junior) and Kelsey Bunker (sophomore) and fullback Carla Piluso (senior) roundout the list of all-stars.

Other returning players are Michele Shean (junior) Michele Hansen (sophomore), Helen Brown (sophomore), Norah Sobeck (senior) and Jean Randall (senior) who spent last season in Japan.

Rookies include junior transfer Carol Sparke (Mt. Hood CC), first year sophomores Nancy Kraemer and Ginger Ludlam. Seven freshmen complete the rookie list. They include Cecile Ardinger, Kathy May, Jenny Shlaudeman, Lynda Farmer, Lynn Carlson, Nora Hill and Colleen Gordon.

"We need a lot of work, but we'll be ready for our first conference game September 22 against Linfield," said Howard.



Pride is the name of the game

photo by dillin



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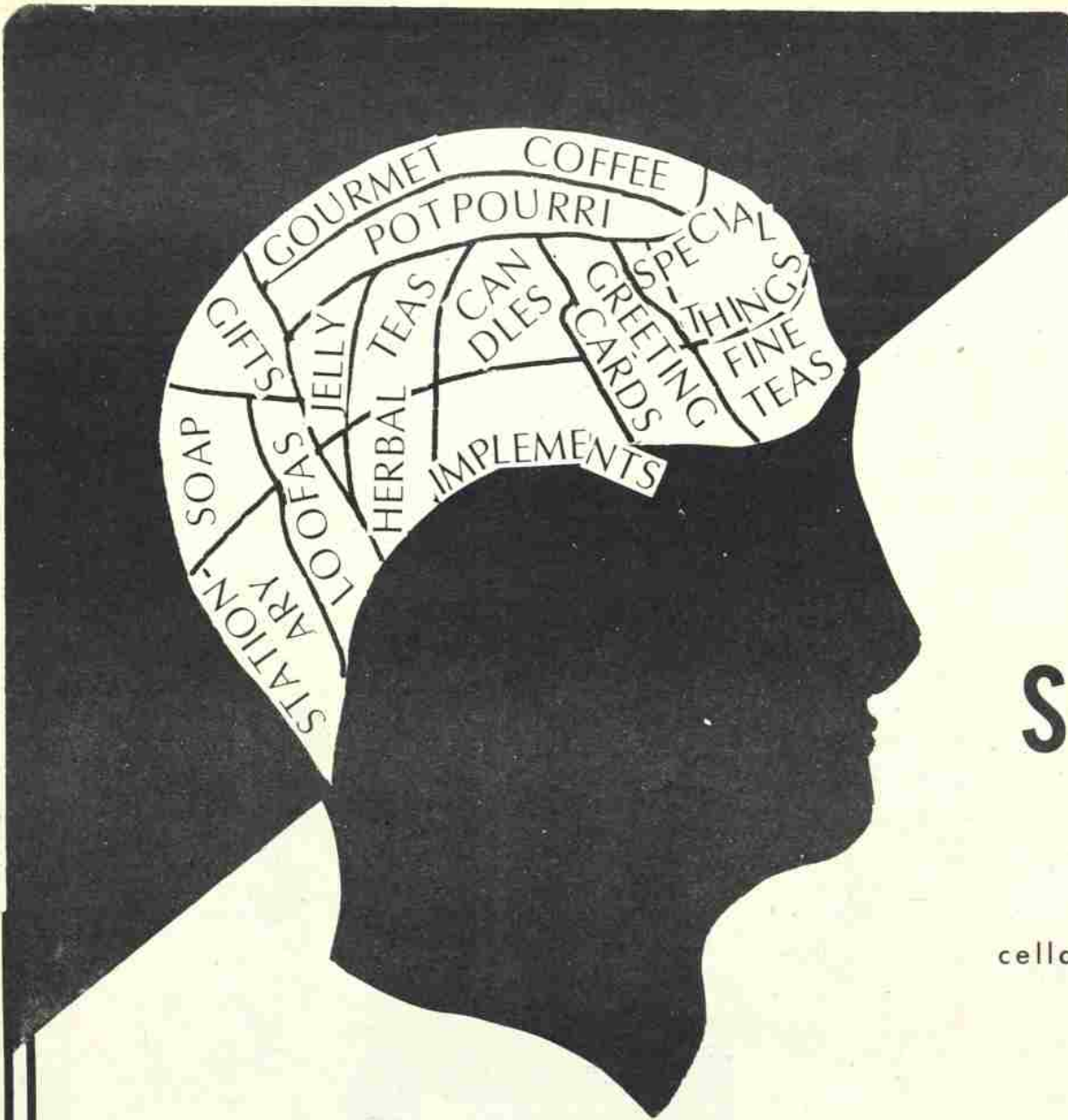
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