

WELCOME BACK TO...

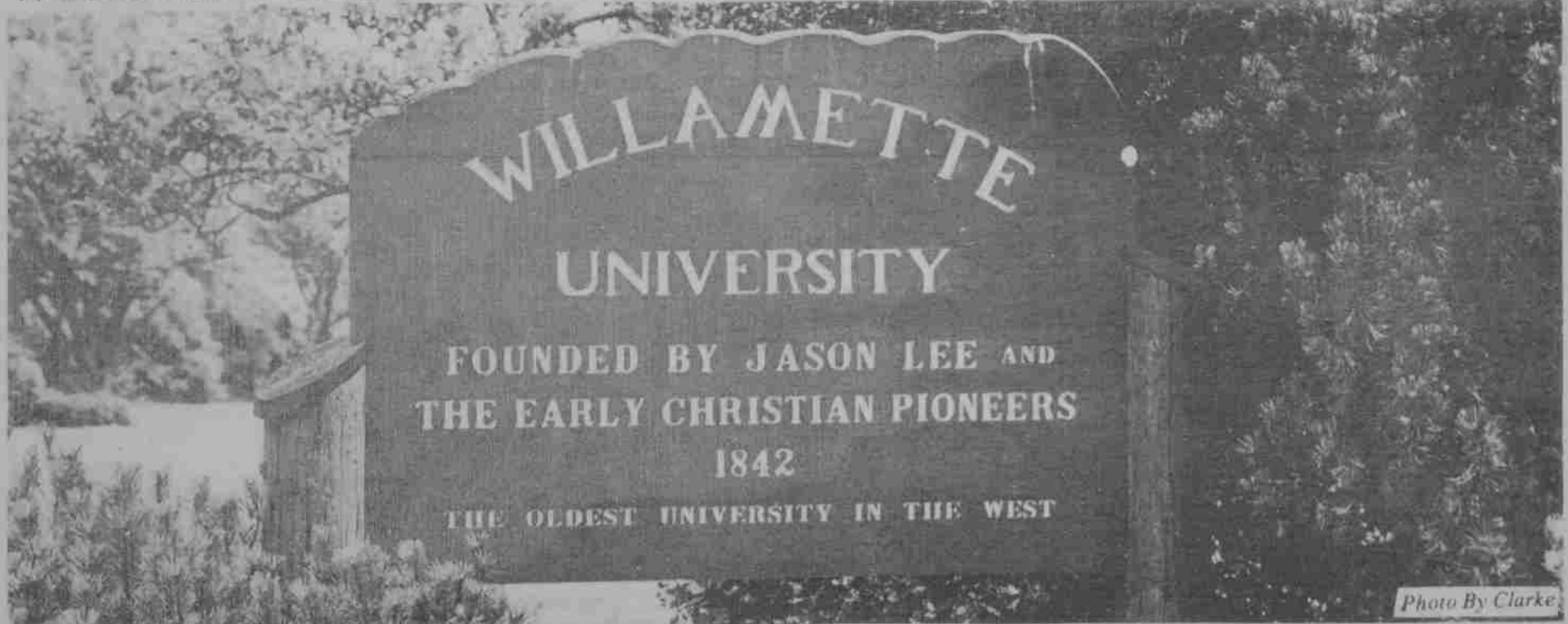
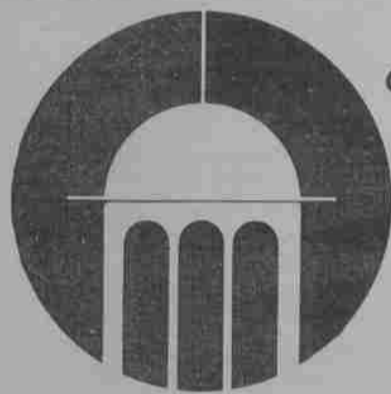


Photo By Clarke



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Volume 90, Number 1

Willamette Collegian

Salem, Oregon 97301

W.U. RECEIVES \$98,353 FROM N.A.F.

Story furnished courtesy Information Services

Willamette University announced that it will receive a two-year \$98,353 planning grant from Northwest Area Foundation, St. Paul, Minnesota. The grant will be used to refine the school's academic goals and develop strategies for making desired changes in academic programs in its College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, Willamette President, said, "Northwest is making the grant under its Project Examination with the belief that Willamette has the potential for producing a new model of liberal learning.

The grant will enable us to look to changing needs of liberal education for citizens of the next decades, and it will allow college-wide and departmental self-evaluation in consultation with students, alumni and others."

Lisensky added that the funding also would permit some studies of academic support areas as part of the extensive university planning effort which is under way. Such support areas include library, course scheduling and admissions.

Willamette had received a \$3,000 grant from the foundation last January to enable it to work on a more extensive proposal submitted late that month. The foundation said that it would begin grant payments Sept. 1, 1978, and continue with

equal payments on a quarterly basis over a two-year period.

Lisensky believes the grant will be of great value as the university works on strategies for its long-range plan. Willamette already has been promised a senior consultant from the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, NCHEMS. This, along with planning already initiated by the university, will provide Willamette with one of the soundest working arrangements possible for planning.

Willamette Mathematics Professor Richard S. Hall has assumed the title of Director of University Planning and will devote half time to directing long-range planning in the 1978-79 school year.

Professor Hall and Larry

Large, Vice President for Administration, were appointed co-chairmen of the University Planning Committee in 1976 and have worked on long-range planning since the spring of 1977. A planning outline based upon data collected by the committee was presented and discussed on the campus earlier this year.

NCHEMS offered the services of a consultant to serve as a resource for the strategy planning after the organization reviewed Willamette's data and outline.

The Northwest Area Foundation also reviewed Willamette's extensive efforts in long-range planning before making its grant decision. The foundation letter expressed confidence that Willamette University will be a vital educational

institution in the decades to come."

Lisensky said that the Northwest Area grant is the third to Willamette in 1977-78 to directly enhance academic programs. Others were \$350,000 from M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust for the establishment of a business-government studies center and \$38,675 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., to extend the Alternative Futures Project through 1978-79.

"We have reason to celebrate," Lisensky commented. "In difficult financial times such as these, academic experimentation and pioneering simply aren't possible without program funds such as those Willamette will be receiving. We are grateful to these foundations for their vision and for their confidence in our university."

PARKING PROBLEMS

By Lloyd Beckner

This year, campus parking will be the responsibility of Campus Security. Security, in addition to enforcing parking regulations, will be issuing student and staff parking permits. The office is in Doney basement, ph: 6466.

A parking review board has been established to rule on any contested parking tickets. A person who wishes to contest a ticket may do so either by meeting with the board in person or submitting

to the board in writing the reason(s) for contesting the ticket. If you get a ticket you wish to contest, contact Campus Security within 10 days of the date on the ticket.

Last year some reserved parking spaces were eliminated. Unfortunately some thought that all reserved parking had been eliminated and parked accordingly. If a space is marked reserved it is still a reserved space.

Security is presently issuing parking tickets for all violations other than "No Permit," and will be

issuing tickets for no permits starting Sept. 6, 1978.

Last year, 28 cars were towed; most belonged to non-university personnel and were "no permits." The minimum tow charge is \$15.00 and most tow companies charge a \$5.00 per day storage fee. The towing and storage charges must be paid before the tow companies will release the car. We hope that those not authorized to use the university's parking lots will find parking elsewhere, and those who are authorized will get their parking permit as soon as possible.

FRAT RUSH STARTS

SUNDAY

By Kelly Bedard

Over half of the undergraduate population, among others, will be involved as the 1978 formal Fraternity Rush program unfolds on campus this weekend. Under the direction of the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) and with the cooperation of each of the six national fraternities represented on campus, this year's Rush seems to be one of the best organized ever, and certainly promises to provide ample opportunity for pro-

spective Rushees to familiarize themselves with the fraternal concept.

Rush will officially begin on Sunday morning. Rushees are invited to come to the quad area, where a bar-b-que will commence. Various other activities are scheduled through the week, including round-robin visits to each fraternity and coffee dates.

Questions of any nature should be directed to Art Flores, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IFC President.

EDITORIALS

From The Editor

From all the *Collegian* and ASWU officers comes a sincere welcome to all new and returning students. We all hope that this year proves to be one of the best yet for all of you.

Their first bit of info is directed to those who are seniors. Wheels have been set in motion to try to establish, believe it or not, a Friday afternoon beer garden or happy hour. You are probably wondering who is insane idea this year and why in the world would they ever think that such an activity would be approved by Willamette's administration. However crazy the idea may seem, it is real and there are people working on it right now.

The general concept as of now is to try and have it every Friday afternoon from either 4 pm to 6 pm, or, 6 pm to 8 pm. The place is still yet undetermined. For security purposes, it was suggested that two OLCC personnel be hired to watch the door and check identification.

The whole notion behind this is to be able to have an all campus party as such, at least for those who are 21 without having to hide in dorm rooms or in basements as if the penalty for such action is life in a state penitentiary.

The reason I am bringing this to your attention now is that it will take a combined and sincere effort on everyone's part to get this thing approved. Petitions will be circulated at the beginning next week, and the goal is the signature of every student who is over 21. The petition will be presented to the administration and ultimately to the Board of Trustees.

As of now the idea does seem a little far-fetched. I grant you that. But, the University of Oregon is doing it right now - and with the absolute approval of the administration. There is no reason why students who are 21, faculty and administration, should not be allowed to get together and have an enjoyable and mellow time over a few beers at the end of the week. If we all work together we can do it; not just for the class of 79, but for the classes of 80, 81 and all others.

Frank Hausmann

From The Prez

A Friday afternoon beer garden on the Willamette University campus? Why not? Frankly, it's one of the most exciting ideas I've heard on campus this fall.

Despite the furor this proposal will cause in the course of its debate over the next few weeks, the legal ramifications and the pressure that would be exerted by the acting president and the Dean to take a 'more responsible' stand, some students have expressed an interest in such an activity on this campus. The ASWU, responding to the call of the student body, is looking into the matter.

As for news from the ASWU, our song basically remains the same. We have dusted out the office and encourage students to stop in; voice an opinion or sign up for one of the many committee positions that are now open. Student participation on committees legitimize and justify the productive democratic process at Willamette. So help us out.

Scanning our ledger sheets, I see that we have lost about \$3000 on the yearbook.

This is getting old. Every year we allocate up to \$6000 for a yearbook, forcing a small group of students to toil night and day to put the thing out (causing most to burn out on the project and suffer academically at the same time), so that a minority of the student body can purchase the books. Then the ASWU ends up dumping additional money the following fall to pay for left over books and unpaid debts.

Maybe it's time we investigated the validity of this expenditure. Recommendations are encouraged.

I've been lucky enough to meet with Jim Cadena, the new Associate Dean, whom everyone is saying great things about, and who may be the best addition to this campus in a long while. We've also got a new director of plant and financial vp. Other than that, the year has been shrouded with the usual predictions of greatness and good will. There are, however, a few dark spots.

Completion of the theater renovation was delayed by the late arrival of an electrical component, scattering the department across the campus and showcasing this year's comedy season in Waller Hall. Dr. Lisensky's plans to take a 'renewal leave' were altered by the need to undergo heart surgery (he's now recovering successfully). Finally, the first stage of the administration's 'preparations for change at Willamette' was completed - a subject that students should, but have not shown much of an interest in.

Anyhow, it's good to be back. I hope everyone has a year that will allow them to accomplish their goals, that we don't all take ourselves too seriously and try to give something of ourselves to this facility of educational advancement.

Jeff Swanson
President, ASWU

Activities Threatened

By Kelly Bedard

Those of you who were associated with the Willamette community last year should be somewhat familiar with the so-called 'apathy controversy,' much discussed within the pages of this publication. For those who are new to Willamette and to those who aren't familiar with the controversy - and would probably be deemed apathetic by several of the pro-apathy authors - let me explain.

You see, it seemed that various ASWU (Associated Students Willamette University) activities were not making financial gains of any kind. I suppose the monetary aspect wasn't of utmost importance. In fact, it seemed that most complaints were coming from students who were concerned with the low attendance levels at ASWU-sponsored functions. Whatever the case, several letters and columns reviewing the apathy case were submitted and published, with no side convincing anyone that their view concerning the apathy issue was universally acceptable.

Now, I am not one to claim that there must be an answer to every problem. However, I believe that when a problem surfaces, it should be dealt with in a straight-forward, reasonable manner. Perhaps this is why I did not speak up last year. Sure, attendance levels at most ASWU activities were low. However, things weren't so bad that abolition of student government or student activities was evident. This isn't the case this year. While it would be absurd for me to claim that the possibility of discontinuing our present student activities is in the offing, I want to recognize the present situation as a problem period... a period where increased involvement will be necessary to keep ASWU-related matters and activities functioning at a somewhat professional level, if at all.

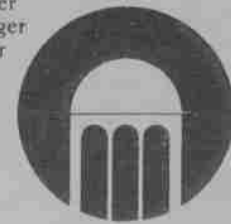
What I'm going to address now DOESN'T concern the low attendance level of students at ASWU activities. It doesn't even relate to money matters. What I am concerned with involved what most of us have come to take for granted. I am referring to student publications, management positions, and overall student body participation.

I don't know if our present problem is related to apathy, lack of interest, or lack of publicity. What I do know is that several aspects of student life that have long been discounted as privileges - the yearbook, for example - may be in danger of 'extinction.'

Now, let me get to the details. Presently, the *Wallulah* (WU's yearbook) is without a staff and no one has stepped forward and designated interest in any of the positions available. I'm wondering what factors are contributing to the lack of activity in the *Wallulah* offices. Whether it be lack of time, interest, or lack of experienced yearbook personnel isn't of concern to me. I am merely using the yearbook as an example. Various management positions with the ASWU are vacant and little involvement is being experienced with the *Collegian*, also, I'm not - MIND YOU - pointing my finger at anyone or offering solutions to any of the problems that may be experienced by the ASWU. My purpose here is to make students aware of the opportunity for involvement and to point out what consequences that apathy (and I use this word with reluctance!) might result in. It is a bit presumptuous to claim that we might not have a yearbook to thumb through come next spring. However, it is in no way preliminary to make it known; that what we have experienced in the past might not be in the future - even if it matters one way or the other.

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The staff of the *Collegian* is not a select group; it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the *Collegian* can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.

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

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NEWS

Lisensky recovering after surgery

Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, President of Willamette University, Salem, was released this week from University Hospital, University of Washington, Seattle, following successful open heart surgery.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Lisensky, 49, had coronary bypass surgery to correct a congenital heart condition discovered in late July.

The president plans to remain in the Seattle area for approximately one week before returning to Oregon.

The operation alters Dr. Lisensky's plans for an August to November presidential study and renewal leave. He had intended to be at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, Boulder, and the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville. It is expected the president will return to the university by November as previously planned.

Dr. Larry Large, vice president for administration, is assuming Dr. Lisensky's responsibilities while he is away.



DR. ROBERT LISENSKY

Dr. Lisensky came to Willamette as its 19th president in August, 1973.

Any letters or cards may be

sent to the President's Office and they will be delivered promptly.

Sorority Pledges '78

The following girls were pledged to Willamette University sororities during the 1978 Fall Formal Rush:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Peggy Jenkins, Tammv Wiley, Salem, Oregon; Debbie Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Jill Schroeder, Portland, Oregon; Jo Anne Claunch, Lake Oswego, Oregon; Sharol Roberts, Elisabeth Saxe, Tigard, Oregon; Jodi Story, Tangent, Oregon; Debbie Hauger, Lisa Layman, Seaside, Oregon; Janet Swanson, Medford; Michelle Randolph, Roseburg; Susanne Widmer, Albany; Judie Hiserote, Coos Bay; Karen Didrickson, Vancouver, Washington; Mitzi Hines, Anchorage, Alaska; Heather Bowers, Fairbanks; Michelle Larson, Palmer.

DELTA GAMMA: Diane Olson, Kim Shay, Salem Oregon; Barbara Ewart, Janice Wapnick, Portland; Sue Bradford, Aloha; Tammy Markoff, Julie Van Horn, Beaverton; Pat Shearmire, Corvallis; Susanne Bartholemey, Lake Oswego; Diane Lieuallen, Pendleton; Betsy Strance, Oregon City; Diane Campbell, Vancouver, Washington; Lolly Lile, Bellevue; Sabra Drohan, Tiburon, California; Karen Smith, Orland; Jennifer Miles, Englewood, Colorado; Elizabeth TenEyck, Colorado Springs; Diane Zuck, Billings Montana.

PI BETA PHI: Lisa Lindberg, Salem, Oregon; Lori Schmer, Portland; Lisa Camp, Lynne Haas, Lake Oswego; Tammy English, Barbara Rife, Beaverton; Leanna Roll, Tigard; Mindy Elliott, Newberg; Cathy Rinio, Anne Gilbert, Roseburg; Heidi Bialkowsky, The Dalles; Jama Hudelson, Federal Way Washington; Debbie Perdue, Mercer Island; Denise Rogers, Pullman; Lori Roser, Walla Walla; Tracy Taylor, Malibu, California; Nevette Bowen, Petersburg, Alaska.

A Delta Gamma member stated that, "Although a lot of members did not want to end their summers early, we thought early rush was fun and worthwhile. It has made the sorority system stronger." Leslie Church, Panhellenic President also noted that "Formal Rush went great, as planned. The rushees saw the capital, talked with Bob Straub, saw 'Animal House,' mingled with the football players, and were rained out of a picnic. Having rush early worked well and we encourage those who could not participate (upper classmen too!) to sign up for Informal Rush by Sept. 24 in the Panhellenic Office."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention journalists: The Collegian will be holding a staff meeting for old staff and prospective new staff members Monday, September 11, at 6 pm in the Publications Room. For more information, call -6224.

TO OUR READERS:

Beginning Wednesday, September 13, The Collegian will begin a regular Wednesday publication. For more details, read the Editorial page (Page 2).

WITS: All off campus students, there are three positions open for ASWU off-campus representatives. Petitions are available in the ASWU office 12-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Petitions must be in by 11 am Wednesday, September 13. Elections will be held from 12-5 pm in the University Center lobby on Wednesday, September 13. For more information, call -6245.

NEEDED: Female to do laundry and to cook meals. Trade for free meals and "extras." If interested, send replies to "Help Needed" Willamette Collegian.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Willamette Charismatic Fellowship meets Friday nights at 7:00 in the Alumni Lounge to worship, fellowship, and learn from God's word. Come praise the Lord with us. A ministry of "His Way Inn."

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Sun. 12-5

NEWS



Myers speaks out for independence

By Kelly Bedard

Oregon State Treasurer Clay Myers spoke at Convocation this week. And, the first words to come out of his mouth were only a prelude of what was to come: 'Irish stew—a little bit of this and that and everything else! Certainly, Myers did not center his presentation solely around one topic, although he seemed intent on airing his feeling concerning Ballot Measure #6.

Ballot Measure #6, which is similar in its intent to California's Measure #13 (which, incidentally, was adopted by voters in June), seemed to be foremost in Myers' mind. 'Oregon's situation is different from that of California;

we have a need for reform, but the answer is not Ballot Measure #6,' Myers claimed. 'We don't need to run the risk of losing the local control that we have had.' And Myers stressed that passage of Ballot Measure #6 would certainly take away local control ('...the greatest loss,' he said).

Myers added that Ballot Measure #6 is 'the most discriminatory tax measure ever presented. We will be re-appraised every time we move according to present market value.' But, perhaps Myers summed up best his sentiments in saying 'The middle class is as upset today as students were a decade ago.'

On other subjects, the long-time Oregon politician also spoke boldly. Crying for voter awareness, Myers stated our 'greatest concern is how we can achieve basic principles to provide the answer to show that the democratic process works.'

Comments like 'people want a limit on government spending' and 'I happen to believe very firmly that the democratic processes are at stake in this state and elsewhere on the tax revolt' had the audience believing - believing in Myers' self-proclaimed impartiality: 'I come to you as an independent maverick; a rebel with a cause, a quiet revolutionary within the system trying to bring about change.'

Matter of factly, Myers could have brought about a change of sentiment - at least among those who listened to his address. In this age of voter apathy and governmental distrust, Myers seemed to portray an image that the 'common citizen' might like to see in future political concerns.

Scholarships awarded to freshmen

Three Willamette University Freshmen have been awarded \$1000 scholarships by the Max D. Tucker Foundation of Oregon.

The Max D. Tucker Scholarship Committee selects high school students from the top 10 percent of their class and college students from the top 20 per cent. Leadership, character and financial need are also considered by the scholarship committee.

The following WU students awarded scholarships: Carol Ann Garber, Salem; Cori Lee Arey, Klamath Falls; and S. Troy Oesterblad, Seaside.

The \$1000 scholarships are awarded annually from a trust fund established by the late Max D. Tucker, benefactor, industrialist and former president of the Cascade Plywood Corporation of Lebanon.

Charter withdrawn at Alpha Phi house

Alpha Phi International Sorority has withdrawn the charter of its chapter at Willamette University because of low membership.

The chapter was founded in May 1958. Eight active members are returning to campus this school year.

News of the charter's cancellation was received recently in a letter from Phyllis Selig, national past president of the women's organization. Mrs. Selig said the executive board of Alpha Phi made the decision at its June Biennial Convention after meeting with Leanne Pfautz, past president of the Salem chapter, and with Salem area Alpha Phi alumnae.

'We regret our association with Willamette University must be ended in this manner,' Mrs. Selig said in the letter.

Senate looks to good year

Looking forward to a good year, ASWU President Jeff Swanson opened the year's first meeting of the University Senate last night. The Senate is the school's governing body, and is composed of the four student body officers and elected representatives from each of the living houses on campus.

Lance Haddon and Joan Peterson from the University Housing Department fielded questions from members of the Senate after a brief outline of their plans. Haddon expressed an interest in working more closely with the Senate and using the students as a sounding board. Ms. Peterson discussed possible funds for a women's Self-Defense class. The issue of moving furni-

ture was considered. During the summer, maintenance noted that about \$3000 worth of damage was discovered in various dorms. In order to offset these costs, the Housing Office is charging \$30 to replace marred items. Hopefully, this will take care of the problem for the future.

Peterson discussed the new painting policy within students' rooms. Information will be released soon; basically, there is a selection of eight colors for use, and students have the option of making their rooms just a bit more livable.

Other items discussed included several committee openings, 'Fall Free For All' (Sept. 24-30), and various fund-raising projects.

WILLAMETTE BOOKSTORE

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Salesman will be at the bookstore Sept. 11 & 12, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

sarah vaughan & count basie appear at the civic

The unusual teaming of the two internationally acclaimed stars is a first for Portland. Both have won numerous awards and honors and both have been pace-setters in the American jazz scene.

Two performances are set- 7 and 10 pm-with proceeds going to benefit Oregon Guide Dogs for the Blind. Tickets are priced at \$12, \$9 and \$7 and are available now at Lipman's Ticket Place and the Civic Auditorium Box Office.

The chance to hear, see, and enjoy these two superb

talents on the same program qualifies as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Northwest concertgoers. Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie and his orchestra - magnificently together.

Tickets for the Sarah Vaughan/Count Basie concert are available at:

Lipmans Ticket Place and the Civic Auditorium in Portland; Rising Sun Records, Salem; Mother Hubbard's, Gresham; The Record Plant, Beaverton; and all other regular ticket outlets.



Guitarist at Convo September 13th

Ron Hudson's musical career began in the mountains of a small Indian village in northern Guatemala. Here he received his elementary and high school education through a correspondence course and was taught by his missionary parents to play several musical instruments including the trumpet, trombone, organ, piano and marimba. The one he found most interesting, however, was the guitar. Unable to find an instructor, he spent many long hours teaching himself.

At the age of seventeen Mr. Hudson came to the United States where he continued his musical education in Oklahoma and at the University of Texas. During the spring of 1970, his first major break came when the Consul General of Guatemala, the Hon-

orable Stella Cheesman heard Mr. Hudson in concert and was so impressed with his artistic ability that he was immediately given a grant to study his instrument in Spain. Upon returning to America he learned that several major concert tours had been arranged for him by the Consulate of Guatemala, and he was well on his way to being recognized as a leading guitarist in the world.

Mr. Hudson's unique program will include music from his native Guatemala as well as classical and popular selections. He recently wrote a very moving piece about the tragic earthquake in Guatemala entitled 'Entre Las Ruinas De Guatemala,' 'Among the Ruins of Guatemala.' The artist will also be performing the entire first

movement to Bach's 'Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.' He has spent the past three years transcribing this composition for the guitar.

Since those earlier years in Guatemala, Mr. Hudson has performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America; and his fourth album of Spanish and classical music has just been released. The *Daily Mississippian* recently reported of Ron... 'a dazzling display of finger work and timing. Notes seem to come from several instruments.' In March of 1974, the *New York Times* reported, 'The playing was first rate and his command of the guitar was immediately apparent. Ron Hudson is a most impressive performer.'

Cesar's Score

by Gary Cesario



Kenny Loggins - Nightwatch

Before I go any further, I'd like to mention the record industry's loss of *The Who's* drummer Keith Moon who died two days ago (Wednesday). *The Who* is one of music's high energy, angry groups who set the trend for many of today's hard rock groups, as well as new wave. They started it over ten albums ago and their popularity has never waned. Besides all of that garbage, the loss of anyone at age 31 is a bit too young.

Here we go - Kenny Loggins. Let me remind you that anything printed here is strictly the view of this writer (with some occasional help from my friends), and if you don't like it, drop me a line or dream about next school year when maybe you will get to write the review.

Kenny Loggins is ex of Loggins and Messina and, when together with Messina, wrote many fine songs. A few of them may even be considered classics. Loggins has gone solo for a little over two years now and had great success with *Celebrate Me Home*. His new album has some good cuts that are comparable to *Celebrate Me Home* but, song for song, it can't quite stand up to his previous album.

But he sure does on thing well! On that boss, hit bound single that you've all heard a zillion times on the AM radio entitled *Whenever I Call You Friend*, his vocal prowess and

superiority over Stevie Nicks (Fleetwood Mac) come through like a beacon on a foggy night (trite analogy). As much as I enjoy Nick's nasally voice, I don't think she rates in vocal quality with Loggins.

Loggins does hit home with many cuts. For all of my ragging on Stevie Nicks, *Whenever I Call You Friend* is a good, fun sounding duet. *Wait a Little While* might be the best cut on the album, showing Loggins maturity through the years and combining skills picked up from Jim Messina and Bob James. James' influence is especially prevalent on this album, fusing a dash of jazz with solid rock.

The album cooks on occasion a la *Angry Eyes*, *Lucky Lady* and some of the older Loggins and Messina tunes. *Easy Driver* and *Somebody Knows* show some good rock and roll on the lighter end of the continuum.

Probably Loggins voice is the best thing he has going for him as far as quality. A few can compare but I don't think anyone is much better vocally. You can always count on a well produced album and those famous flute and sax players that made Loggins Messina a real musical entity have stayed with Loggins. This really broadens his musical style and makes for enjoyable listening (and even dancing) for most easy rock fans.

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NEWS

OSPIRG PREVIEW

Oregon students can have a voice in shaping policies which affect their lives both on and off campus by working with OSPIRG this fall.

The Willamette Local Board will be looking at campus issues along with issues affecting students all over the state. Persons not interested in working on specific projects can learn organizational skills working with their campus OSPIRG group. Students are also encouraged to recommend issues which need to be researched.

Persons working with OSPIRG can get involved in public utility issues, health care studies, helping draft water-related legislation and looking at product liability insurance. OSPIRG will also conduct workshops on landlord-tenant problems and procedures in Small Claims Court.

Low income persons often find that utility deposits are substantially higher than the individual's budget can easily absorb. Several states around the country have recently required utilities to eliminate deposits except

in the case of customers with bad credit records. OSPIRG will study the experience of these utilities and, if findings warrant a change, recommend revisions in deposit practices in Oregon.

Other utility issues will also be studied by OSPIRG during the coming year. The Willamette students will study legislation proposed by the Advisory Committee on Water Policy and administrative rule and policy changes proposed by the Governor's Water Strategies Task Force. OSPIRG researchers interested in water law, water rights and water supply will be able to review the proposed legislation, develop necessary amendments and testify before the Water Policy Review Board and before appropriate sessions of the 1979 Oregon Legislature.

Products liability legislation will also be looked at by students working with OSPIRG. In recent years, product liability insurance costs for manufacturers have increased substantially. Manufacturers have lobbied for changes in the law which

restrict the consumers' ability to recover damages when injured by a defective product. A U.S. government study has shown that a major problem with increased insurance rates has been with a lack of a rational basis for setting of these rates by the insurance companies. OSPIRG began a study this summer looking at the liability insurance controversy in Oregon. The research will continue with proposals to be developed which would affect Oregon.

The Hill-Burton Act was passed by Congress in 1946 to provide medical facilities with money to expand their physical plants. As a condition of receiving Hill-Burton funds, facilities must provide a certain amount of uncompensated care to patients who cannot afford medical help.

Under Hill-Burton, hospitals can choose one of the three options under which they will provide care: They will be an 'open door' facility, providing care to whoever needs it; they will provide free care for up to 10 percent of their Hill-Burton grant; or they will provide free care for up to three percent of their total yearly operating costs. Students will look at 24 hospitals in communities where there are OSPIRG Local Boards to determine if the health care facilities are meeting their federal obligation.

Another health-related project will be the development of health care directories to assist students and other members of the community in finding adequate medical care.

Workshops on landlord-tenant problems will be held for off-campus students, several of the state's colleges, and universities. Many persons are not familiar with the Oregon Landlord-Tenant law, which spells out the obligations of both renters and landlords in Oregon. Knowing the law can help prevent disputes and make off-campus living much easier for all concerned.

Sometimes landlord-tenant disputes or other monetary disagreements end up in Small Claims Court where individuals must represent themselves. OSPIRG has just published a handbook on Small Claims Court and will conduct workshops to familiarize students with what kind of disputes may be resolved in Small Claims and the procedures for filing and appearing in Court. Individuals will also be instructed in what to do if being sued in Small Claims Court.

Willamette OSPIRGers can meet students from other campuses at the OSPIRG Fall Conference, where projects will be discussed along with training in research skills, Friday-Sunday, October 6-8. All Oregon Students are welcome at the three-day conference.

Coping With School

Feelings of emotional stress, loneliness, and even depression often accompany the transition from summer vacation to Fall semester for many new and returning students. You may feel the loneliness of the separation from someone very important to you, or perhaps you feel unsettled about an unresolved situation from summer. Others may already feel the accumulation of emotional stress and pressure because summer vacation provided too little time for you to do what you really wanted to do, resulting in the feeling that you didn't get enough of a break from pressure from school that you needed. In any case I offer several suggestions for coping with the "back to school blues."

SUGGESTION NUMBER ONE: Face up to the feelings you are experiencing. Don't let the reading of this article generate feelings which do not exist, but if you do feel emotional stress, loneliness, or depression, be honest with yourself that you have these feelings. Denial of the feelings only intensifies them.

SUGGESTION NUMBER TWO: Try diversionary activities. If the feelings are not too strong, and after you have first faced the fact that you are experiencing the feelings, diverting your attention outside of yourself might help. This is not denial of your feelings so long as you first face your feelings before focusing attention elsewhere. Furthermore, this suggestion is not likely to be helpful if the feelings are already overwhelming you. More specifically, try to get involved with some other person or group in some way, even if the involvement is superficial. Often, any kind of involvement with people is better than none at all in helping you cope. Another alternative is to recall some of your interests and find ways to become involved in things that interest and excite you. Outdoor activities, athletics, or even television or a movie may be enough of a diversion to help. By combining the two specific diversions of doing something which interests you with involvement with people, you will likely facilitate the process of diverting your attention away from your feelings, hence giving these negative emotions time to dissipate.

SUGGESTION NUMBER THREE: Talk out the negative feelings with someone that you trust. After you have admitted the feelings to yourself and tried some diversionary activities, the next step is to share them with someone that you trust. Sometimes Suggestion No. Two flows naturally into Suggestion No. Three, in that while attempting to become involved with others, even at a superficial level, you find someone that you can trust with your feelings. You may find that the other person has experienced similar feelings. Even more important, as you trust someone else with your feelings, you may experience the support of another person who is trying to understand your feelings, thus eliminating some of the separation and loneliness that you may have felt initially.

If for some reason you do not find the emotional support you need in your immediate circle, there are specific individuals on the Willamette University campus who are both willing and skillful at trying to understand your feelings and at providing help. Examples of these campus resources are: your faculty advisor, other faculty, residence hall staff (head resident and resident assistants), Housing Office staff, medical staff at Health Center, the Chaplain, the Career Counseling Office, and myself at the University Counseling Service (office in the Health Center). Feel free to contact any of these "helping persons" directly.

To summarize, experiencing stress and depression or other related feelings are common experiences for both new and returning students. I have suggested that you admit the feelings to yourself and, if the feelings are not too strong, involve yourself with people and activities, but if that does not work, be sure to find someone who will attempt to understand what you are experiencing, so that you can better cope with beginning your year at Willamette. Do not hesitate to utilize the resources on campus by contacting any of the individuals suggested above.

Richard K. Schwartz
Director, Counseling & Health Service
Willamette University



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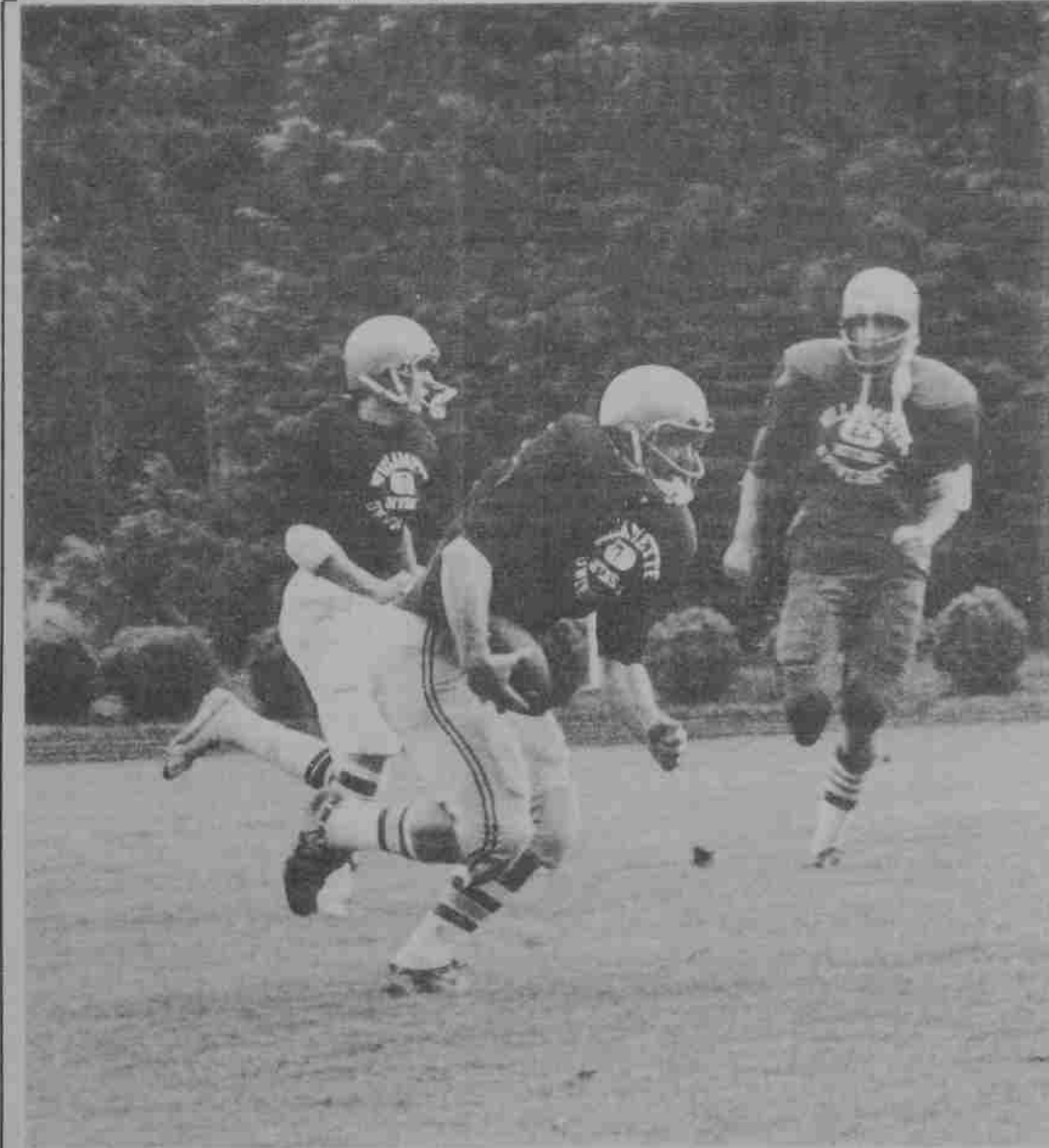
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SPORTS



ON THE RUN

The football team goes through another drill for up coming Alumni game on Saturday.

YOUNG TEAM MEETS ALUMNI

Strong linebackers and a tough defensive line will lead the 1978 Bearcat football team against the alumni at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McCulloch Stadium.

A young team, with 6 seniors and 7 juniors, the Bearcats face tough competition according to head coach Tommy Lee.

"The question mark is the experience of the young players. They're a talented group with a good attitude but lack of experience."

The alumni's strong passing game will be pitted against the weak Bearcat secondary.

Senior Steve Burdick, the team captain, heads the line-backing corp along with transfer Marcus Jones and sophomore Mike Bryce. Juniors Rob Skinner and Ken Gar-

land are joined by sophomores Ted Eady and Dave Wong as the mainstays of the defensive line.

The defensive backfield needs help with senior Mark Stevens, the only starter returning from last year.

Senior Dave Claunch will start at quarterback. Sophomore Dave Standifer and freshman Scott Chan will also see action.

Junior running back Ted Pavlicek has secured a starting position. Transfers Randy Osler, Brian Buchhret and freshman Kevin Chilton and Brad Wetherbee are fighting for the remaining spot.

Junior Roger Lowe along with sophomores Pete Sequeira and Andy Mollahan make up the wide receivers.

A formidable contest awaits the Bearcats league opener against the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

According to Lee, they are aggressive defensively and pattern their multiple set offense after the Dallas Cowboys.

LACROSSE

The Willamette University Lacrosse team will have an information meeting at 6:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 15 in the University Center (room will be announced).

Anyone interested in Lacrosse with or without experience is asked to find out about the fastest sport on two feet.

For more information call Dave Wisnom at SAE, 6257.

POLO

Male students interested in the Willamette Polo Club can attend an organizational meeting at 7 pm Friday Sept. 15 in the Publications Office.

Experienced riders with their own houses are needed. A practice session will be held at 8 am Saturday Sept. 16.

For more information call David Wright 6251 or Dave Wisnom 6257.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Field hockey is a non-contact sport played with a goal, sticks, and a small round ball. Field hockey is a gentleman's game; you are not allowed to hit opposing players with your stick. Touching the ball with any part of your body is illegal and termed advancing. The lone exception is stopping the ball with your hand as long as it isn't advanced. Upon this infraction, the opposing team takes control of the ball at the spot; the penalty occurred.

Offsides occurs when an offensive player (without the ball) advances in front of the ball with two of less defensive players in front of her. The opposing team again takes control at the spot of the penalty. Obstruction happens by placing your body between the ball and an opposing player. Lifting any part of the stick above the shoulders is appropriately termed sticks.

Penalties occurring in the circle in front of each goal differ from those outside the circle. With penalties on the offense, the ball comes out to the edge of the circle. Infractions by the defense have the ball go to a corner for a penalty shot.

These are the rules in a nutshell. Field hockey is an exciting sport and the team would appreciate your support.

exciting sport and the team would appreciate your support.

IM's

Once again it's time for the part-time jocks to pull down their spikes as men's and women's intermurals begin next week.

Men's flag football starts Monday night. Two leagues, Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday, each with seven teams, will provide ample excitement for the IM enthusiast.

Entries for men's tennis are due Monday, Sept. 11, be held Saturday and Sunday Sept. 16 and 17. There will be singles, doubles and coed competition.

Women's tennis starts Wednesday at 3 pm. Sign-up sheets are available at all women's living organizations.

For more information call Coach Jean Williams or see your I.M. leader.

All girls are encouraged to participate in intermurals.

Extensive coverage of both men and women's I.M. sports is planned this year.

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TENNIS TIP: Swing Up For A Better Forehand Drive.

1. Start your forward swing from below the level of your intended contact point.
2. Swing from low to high.
3. Your racket head will therefore be traveling toward an area 2' to 5'

above the top of the net when you contact the ball. Even miss-hit balls will often clear the net with this swing. It will also help you to get top spin on your shots a la Borg, Villas, etc.



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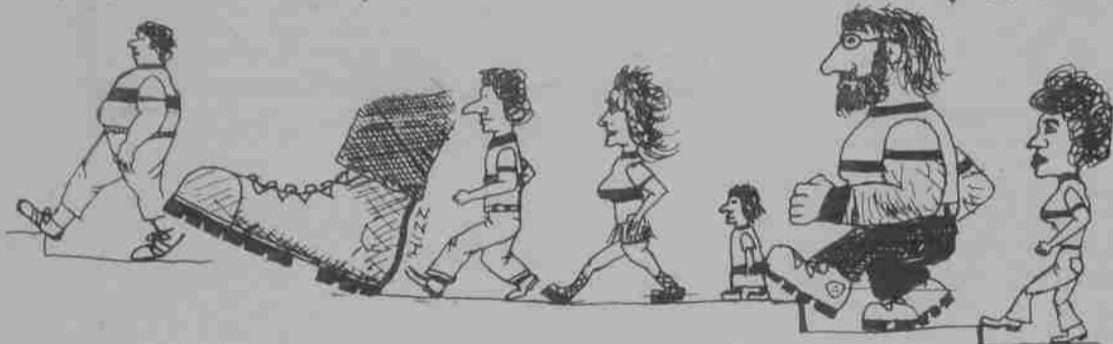
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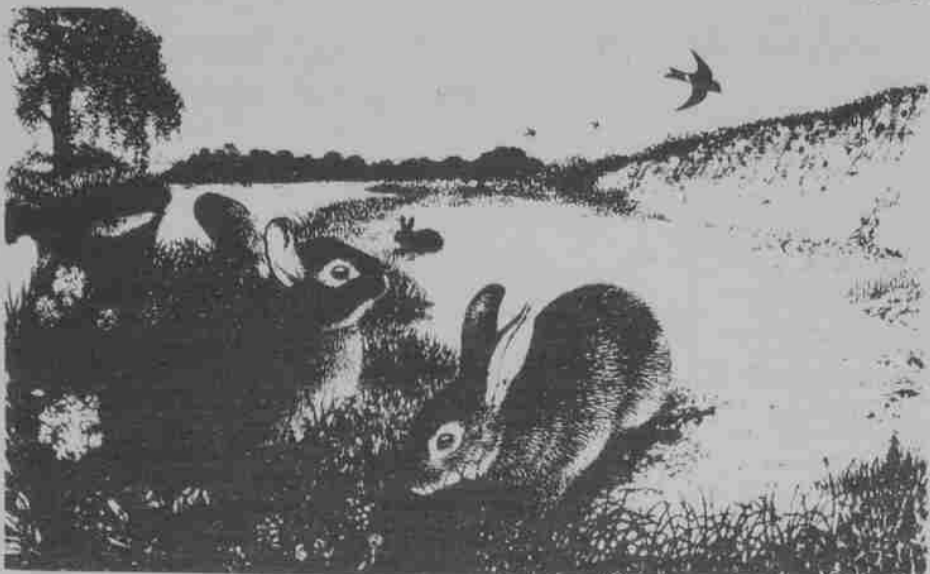
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