

COLLEGIAN

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Red Duggan: tribute to a Willamette diplomat

by Marty McBroom

Editor's note: The author of the following tribute, Marty McBroom, is a 1977 Willamette graduate who enjoyed close ties through personal and academic association with the late Professor Duggan. McBroom wrote for the Collegian during his undergraduate work and became Editorial Editor his senior year.

Professor William R. (Red) Duggan, 62, a retired member of the U.S. State Department and a diplomat-on-campus at Willamette University, died July 11 after suffering a stroke.

Professor Duggan had been instrumental in bringing an awareness of international affairs to our campus. He had been responsible for the visits to Willamette by Alan Paton, the noted South African author, and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the most prominent Black leader in South Africa today.

Students who were fortunate enough to have had contact with Professor Duggan gained a deeper understanding of foreign affairs. His classes provided a rare opportunity to learn from a diplomat who taught from his own experiences.

Duggan's expertise in foreign relations was particularly evident to the students in Model United Nations. Duggan had helped create the present chapter of Model U.N. and had acted as its adviser for four years. Under his guidance Model U.N. at Willamette was very successful by representing the

United States at a Far West Conference.

Willamette Model U.N. students will always remember the vast number of foreign relations questions which Professor Duggan helped with and the personal role he played in a large number of foreign problems.

Duggan served as a teacher in more than the strict academic sense. He was a close friend to students and advised them on many other matters concerning Willamette. He urged students to develop patience and understanding for the problems of others.

President Robert Lisensky expressed similar thoughts when he stated that, "Red Duggan kept us all aware that there is a much larger world out there that we had better be aware of. The great involvement in international affairs on this campus was, in large part, the result of his ideas and work."

Duggan began his State Department career in 1947 as a vice consul in South Africa. He then became consul in Vancouver, B.C.; second secretary to the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark; political liaison officer to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations; West African supervisor for the State Department; consul general and ambassador designate at Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. Duggan lost his eyesight while serving in Tanzania during that nation's independence movement, and the Foreign Service awarded Duggan its Meritorious Service Award because of his refusal to leave Tanzania

during this period. Duggan also served as the U.S. consul general to South Africa.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk named Duggan to a position on the Policy Planning Council, the State Department's prestigious long range planning agency. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1971 and received its highest tribute; the Distinguished Honor Award. After his retirement he was consulted by the the State Department and members of Congress on African affairs. Duggan was responsible for notifying presidential adviser Averell Harriman of the visit of Chief Buthelezi, which led to a meeting of President Carter and Buthelezi.

Duggan was also active in state politics, serving as an adviser to Governor Bob Straub. Straub appointed him to the Educational Coordinating Commission. Duggan served on the Democratic party's national policy Committee and was elected a delegate to last year's Democratic convention. Governor Straub said that "Red Duggan was a very close friend and personal adviser. He was a warm and decent person with whom I shared many enjoyable hours. Both Pat and I will miss this gallant, outstanding man."

However, the words of this article simply cannot express the deep sense of loss that faculty and students feel over the passing of Professor Duggan. He was an outstanding professor and friend who made many invaluable contributions to our community at Wil-



Professor Duggan was the author of three books: one to be published next year.

Duggan Africa specialist

William "Red" Duggan was born February 11, 1915 in Durango, Colorado. He was a lecturer and free-lance writer who spoke for the Department of State and Council on Foreign Relations before more than 75 academic and civic groups on American Foreign Policy and areas of special African interest. Duggan was on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's personal staff as an African specialist for five years and was the author of three books: "A Socioeconomic Profile of South Africa," published by Praeger in 1973; "Tanzania and Nyerere,"

published in 1976 by Orbis Books, and "What is a Canadian?" to be published next year by Nelson-Hall.

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Willamette Professor "Red" Duggan (middle) is accompanied by wife and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of South Africa last semester.

Photo by McNutt

The Collegian

OPINION

Mantras offered

To the Editor:

Faculty members and students wishing a complete set of instructions for "meditation" together with a list of "secret" mantras and a description of how they are assigned can obtain them without obligation of any kind by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope (preferably about 10" wide) to:

Meditation
Webster College
St. Louis, Missouri 6

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Calandra
Chairman, Science Department

Budget director Lance should resign

It is time for Budget Director Bert Lance to head back to Georgia and resign his office.

Lance's dealings in bank lendings, use of a Georgia bank's aircraft for both personal and political trips and his personal financial affairs show that man is not right for this important job.

Carter ran on a platform of honesty and integrity in government but Lance will only hurt Carter's popularity and the public's confidence in government.

Decriminalization of marijuana advocated

The public should push now for federal decriminalization of all criminal and civil penalties for private possession of marijuana for personal use.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) cites public opinion, the courts, social costs and public health as reasons for decriminalization support.

In Oregon, where the law was changed in 1973, follow-up public opinion and usage surveys revealed that 58 percent of the public continue to approve of the new law. A slight increase of three percent in current usage has been reported since the first survey in 1974.

Supreme courts in Washington, Illinois and Michigan recently ruled that marijuana penalties are unconstitutional as a denial of equal protection because marijuana was classified with far more dangerous drugs, including narcotics.

In some courts the laws were ruled unconstitutional because the fines and penalties were so excessive that they constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Since seven out of every ten drug arrests in the U.S. are for marijuana, taxpayers spend more than \$600 million in law enforcement resources annually for arrests and prosecution (based on official state cost analysis in California and Illinois).

A nation-wide survey of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1976 reported that: 36 million Americans, 21 percent of the adult population, have tried marijuana at least once; 15 million Americans smoke marijuana on a regular basis and 48 percent of all college students have tried marijuana and 24 percent are regular users.

A special task force of the White House Domestic Council recommended to Ex-President Ford in September of 1975 that U.S. anti-marijuana efforts be de-emphasized. Carter's White House is even closer to the situation. During the Campaign Chip Carter endorsed marijuana decriminalization and admits to having been a smoker himself in the past. His older brother Jack was busted for marijuana smoking and discharged from the Navy for it in 1970 and younger brother Steve admits to marijuana smoking also.

Legislation is also needed for the destruction of criminal records for persons arrested or convicted of marijuana offenses before decriminalization laws are enacted.

Cultivation for personal use and the right to transfer small amounts of marijuana between adults for insignificant consideration should be legalized by Congress.

Now is the time to support decriminalization efforts across the nation and in Congress. Write to congressmen and senators from home states and to President Jimmy Carter.

Collegian OPEN FORUM

Student government reform proposed

Campus Viewpoint - Gary Thede

Under proper working conditions, student government can provide many useful services. It can coordinate all of our social events, and fund a variety of activities ranging in nature from academic to entertainment. More importantly, it provides our sole method of dealing with the Administration and Faculty as an organized voice. Through student representatives on faculty committees we can play a key role in shaping the academic policies of this university.

However, the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) has performed these varied roles so poorly that most students regard it as a joke. The ASWU must undergo a significant transformation if it is to meet the challenges we face. THEREFORE, TONIGHT AT THE ASWU SENATE MEETING I WILL PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING AGENDA OF ACTION TO BEGIN THE LONG NEEDED REFORM OF OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. This plan will be explained in greater detail at tonight's meeting.

Reform must begin with the Senate; only the Senate can serve as a sounding board for campus concerns. However, a previous editor of the Collegian announced that "the Senate itself is just plain out-to-lunch" and thereby proved himself more in touch with student opinion than the Senate itself. To make the Senate more responsive, I will institute tough new procedures to improve the disgraceful attendance record of many Senators. These include: submitting a list of all absent Senators for publication in the Collegian, informing the appropriate living organization of the absences and recognizing ONLY duly elected Senators and alternates for purposes of speaking and voting. Roll call votes will be taken on a few significant issues, with the results submitted to the Collegian for publication. As Chairperson I will not tolerate the use of malice, slander, or excessive sarcasm in the Senate. Persons engaging in such tactics will not be recognized to speak. All of the above are within the present powers of the President as Chairperson of the Senate.

In the past, Senate has procrastinated endlessly on individual topics, dragging the discussion out for months. I will therefore propose an amendment to the By-laws limiting all Senate discussion of an issue to three weeks. As for myself, I will

not attend any discussion of an issue in the Senate for the fourth time, unless a tie vote is anticipated. Also, while an issue is under discussion, I will make every effort to serve as an impartial Chairperson, recognizing all concerned parties to speak. However, during my Officer's Report I intend to speak out strongly on various issues and play an active role as President.

Other proposals to be brought to the Senate include: amendments to the By-laws to establish a "Uniform Code for the Election of Senators" to be administered by the living organizations, removal of the Second Vice President as head of the elections in case of conflict of interest, adopting a uniform budget and elections cycle and continuation of the student memorandum. Most important, I will encourage students serving on faculty committees to report to the Senate on a frequent basis.

In the past, our relations with the Administration have had mixed results. President Lisensky appears responsive to our requests, yet at the same time has failed to communicate with the ASWU on a wide variety of issues. Hindsight also shows that the opinions of student groups, which were not always followed by the Administration, proved extremely accurate on issues such as the Media Center, athletics, the GSA, The Budget Committee, etc.

The ASWU must insist that we are advised of all future academic, budget or personal plans in advance of and not after action has been taken. We wish to be consulted, not merely informed of past events.

Specifically, I will request that various administrators report to the Senate on the continuing decline of the Media Center; reform of the University Budget Committee, which presently is only a powerless group; and the plans for evaluation of Administrators.

The above represents a modest beginning for the reform of our student government; however, these proposals alone will not cause a radical transformation of a now dying ASWU. In order for that to occur, the students themselves must lift themselves from apathy and demand that their Senators adopt a progressive plan of reform which reflects the needs of our Community rather than political ambitions of individual senators.

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SENIOR INITIATES PETITION

Cohen Backs

Lower Drinking Age



Senior tries to put age limit up to general vote. Photo by Ferrell

by Dan Cohen

Minors have long awaited their 21st birthday and their first legal drink of an alcoholic beverage in Oregon; and today's minors keep on waiting.

In the 1977 legislative session House Bill 3001, which would have lowered the legal drinking age in Oregon to 19, was defeated in a Senate Committee.

This is a mistake on the legislatures part that needs correcting. It makes no sense to allow 19 year olds the right to vote, serve in the armed forces, marry without parental permission, be sent to an adult prison, enter into contracts, sue and be sued. These examples show how 19 year olds can be considered adults while at the same time not be considered responsible enough to drink legally in public. All of these are serious rights that carry serious responsibilities. In granting them to citizens, society is saying that it expects a certain level of individual responsibility.

However, there are those that shudder at the prospect of 19 year olds frequenting the neighborhood bar or liquor store. They claim that there is a great increase in the amount of your

traffic accidents in relationship to drinking.

However, 38 states have already lowered the drinking age to below 21 with no negative results. A Maine study which was part of the non-conclusive Michigan study, shows how the number of accidents per 1000 fell with a lowering of the drinking age. (see accompanying box) Why? The reason lies in control. With a 19 year old drinking age, those drinking in that age group will tend to drive less and drink closer to home instead of drinking in their cars or off on the country roads. But even the argument of traffic fatalities really doesn't belong in this discussion.

Drivers of all ages abuse the right to drink. No one is suggesting that those considered over the legal drinking age be denied the right to drink. The laws deal with those over 21 and under 21 the same, as it should. Only an irresponsible fool drinks and drives. But the State cannot and will never legislate individual responsibility, good judgement or even maturity. To tell those 19 or 20 that they are not adult enough to drink is arbitrary and capricious.

By lowering the drinking age to 19, I don't recommend that those in that age period "dive" for the nearest bottle of booze. I do believe that they should have the legal right to decide for themselves if they choose to drink or not.

We only fool ourselves if we don't realize that many, if not most 19-20 year olds have already made that decision. It is hoped that we will be able to allow those 19 and 20 to make their own decision on a lifestyle of their own choosing. If we arbitrarily prevent full rights, we limit personal responsibility and development.

The fact remains that 19 year olds are adults and should be treated as such. That right includes bearing the responsibility of errors in judgement in handling or mishandling of alcohol as do "elder" adults.

Editor's note: Dan Cohen, Senior, is presently initiating a petition to put the 19 year old drinking age on the fall, 1979 ballot in Oregon. John Schmidt is also helping with the campaign. The two need 46,235 signatures by July 8, 1978 for the initiative to become valid.

Writer Tells Of Hassles Of Being Cited For MIP

by Anonymous

Recently I faced a problem on a large Oregon college campus. The incident involved both alcohol and the fact that I am under 21 years of age. In legal terms, I was cited as being a Minor in Possession of alcohol (MIP), in college jargon, I was busted.

No, I wasn't at a party. I was taking an afternoon study break with a friend. I had finished one-half bottle of beer and the friend I was with had one bottle of beer when we were so rudely interrupted by a policeman.

The first thing the policeman did was ask us how old we were and to please hand over identification. He then took us down to his patrol car which, incidentally, was parked half a block away. He confiscated the remainder of the six-pack which my friend carried in a back-pack. We were informed that the beer would be kept as evidence and then would be destroyed when the case terminates.

We were each given citations to appear in the District Court. My MIP charge has the maximum sentence of a \$100 fine. Furnishing alcohol to a minor has the punishment of up to

Fatal crash involvement per 1000 18-19 year old licensed drivers in Maine from 1964-1974*				
	No. 18-19 involved in fatal crashes	Estimated no. licensed drivers 18-19	Fatal crash involvement per 1000	
1963	21	16,000	1.312	
1964	17	17,100	1.062	
1965	30	18,200	1.648	
1966	38	19,200	1.979	1.343
1967	35	21,300	1.643	
1968	27	23,641	1.142	
1969	34	23,565	1.442	
1970	27	25,263	1.068	
1971	22	27,762	0.792	
1972	27	27,836	0.969	1.087
1973	40	31,875	1.254	
	32	30,817	1.038	

* Number of licensed drivers, estimated on basis of change by age group only available from 1968. 1964 to 1967 provided by Maine State Police.

†Minimum legal drinking age lowered to 18 on June 9, 1972.

six months in prison and up to \$1000 fine. That was the charge my friend was cited with as the consequence of being 21 years of age.

At the District Court nine days later my friend pleaded not guilty. An attorney advised this plea because of the possible jail sentence. I was also advised to plead not guilty. In my case there was a chance that the policeman would not show up at the trial to prosecute and the case would then be dismissed. It's kind of like playing a game—learn the rules and the loopholes and see who comes out the winner.

My formal complaint stated that I was a person under the age of 21 in possession of an alcoholic beverage which is "contrary to statute and against the peace and dignity of the State of Oregon." I pleaded not guilty. The judge gave me the choice of paying \$100 or \$25 with security release. The \$100 can later be used toward a fine should I be found guilty, or returned to me in the case that I am found not guilty.

Since I didn't happen to have \$100 with me at the time, I paid \$25 with the security release. Being on security release I had to "solely

swear" that I wouldn't leave the state without permission of the court, but keep the court informed of my address and phone number and conduct myself as a peaceful and law abiding citizen."

I must also appear for my hearing or be charged for contempt of court which is punishable by one year imprisonment and \$1000 fine. I can be imprisoned for contempt because I am over 18, but I cannot be imprisoned for MIP because I am under 21. In one case I am an adult and in the other case a minor.

As of now my friend and I await trial dates. Between now and then there will be numerous appointments with legal advisors. I will defend myself as I can't afford the cost of a lawyer. Legal advising services will do everything except be representatives in court.

The whole thing is a hassle. It takes the court's time, my time, and the time of all others involved. Still, I am not guilty. If "juveniles" at all-campuses, high-school kegs, etc. are not guilty, neither am I. In my opinion the court has a very weak case, they should enforce the drinking age law equally or have the law changed.

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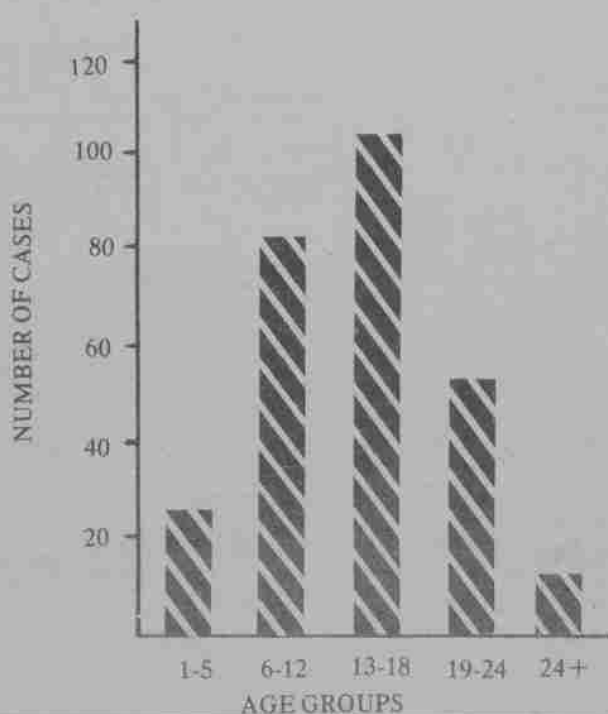
MEASLES is NO LONGER JUST A kids' disease

Measles, once known only as a childhood disease, has shifted its attack recently to adolescents and young adults and is expected to strike many susceptible college and university students this fall, winter and spring. The disease, also known as "hard" and "10-day" measles, attacked in epidemic proportions last winter and spring at Oregon State University, the University of Oregon and in one private college in Portland.

The Oregon State Health Division predicts measles may spread among students at universities and community colleges during the coming school year unless susceptibles are immunized early in the fall.

University college students who should receive measles vaccine (up to 30 years of age) are: persons who have not had measles disease, as diagnosed by a physician, persons immunized prior to the age of 12 months; persons who received killed-virus vaccine (1963-66); persons who received live-virus vaccine (1964-68) given simultaneously with gamma globulin (shot in both shoulders); and persons who are not sure if they were immunized against measles.

Pregnant women should not receive measles vaccine. Women who do elect to receive the vaccine should be on a means of birth control that will assure they will not become pregnant for at least two months after vaccination. The Willamette Health Center urges all students to check with their parents to see if they need the immunization. A free clinic will be held soon to provide the shots.



ORLEANS JAZZ BAND PREMIERS

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, an energetic ensemble of old-time musicians who helped give birth to jazz, returns to Portland for a concert at the Portland Auditorium on Wednesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m.

The youngster in the band was born in 1920. But even though the rest of the band members are over 60, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit, the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of New Orleans jazz.

Acclaimed as "one of the greatest classic jazz bands" by *The New York Times* and "a joyous, beautiful and moving experience" by *The San Francisco Examiner*, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band members include drummer-vocalist Alonzo Stewart, pianist Dave "Fat Man" Williams, trumpeter Thomas "kid Thomas" Valentine, clarinetist Manuel Crusto, guitarist Emanuel "Manny" Sayles, bassist Joseph Butler, Trombonist Preston Jackson and saxophonist-banjoist-violinist Emanuel Paul.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans, located at the entrance to the French Quarter and very near Basin and Canal Streets, was originally a place where the early jazz musicians got together to play for their own pleasure. Now it's a landmark where people from all over the world congregate to hear the music played as it was when it was created.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Ticket Place at Lipmans (downtown), First Federal (Vancouver), Risin Sun Records (Salem), the Auditorium and all Ticket Place suburban outlets.

IRANIAN COLLECTION SHOWN

A unique collection of Iranian padlocks, which is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute's Traveling Exhibition Service, will be shown in Portland between Sept. 10 and Oct. 16. The 463 locks in the exhibition survey a span of 16 centuries.

The free exhibit will be in Portland under the sponsorship of Portland State University's Middle East Studies Center and the U.S. National Bank of Oregon. It will be shown at the U.S. National Bank Plaza (555 S.W. Oak) in downtown Portland. Viewing hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

John Lorentz, PSU associate professor of Persian languages and literature, explains that locks have had great symbolical as well as ornamental value in Iran.

"For Iranians," Lorentz says, "the padlocks were used for purposes other than securing doors and boxes. They were talismans to ward off bad luck and evil, or to insure happiness and success. To protect themselves from danger, pregnant women tied string around their waists, fastening the ends with a padlock. Unmarried women seeking husbands wore a chain with a lock attached around their necks. The padlocks used for these special purposes were small, like jewelry, and were frequently inscribed with prayers.

Most of the locks are borrowed from the private collection of well known Persian sculptor Parviz Tanavoli, who organized the exhibit. The exhibit is on a two-year tour of North American cities as a contribution of the people of Iran to the Bicentennial.

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How to get the most out of your textbooks

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable in any course. It provides you with essential course information, reinforces your class lectures, helps clarify and complete notes, supplies visual aids and helps you prepare for exams. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

Glance through the text as a whole: chapter headings and summaries, reading sug-

gestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the text.

Read the preface carefully to understand the author's purpose and approach.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize major points there.

Preview each chapter before reading it. The heading and summary will give you an understanding of the topics or concepts to be emphasized. The author is trying to convey important ideas in each chapter. These, rather than details, should be your primary concern. Periodically ask

yourself, "what is the author trying to convey?"

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Keep full legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, they are a basic reference and you can return to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before each class. You can then join in class discussion to clarify and reinforce your understanding of the material. You will remember better and cramming for exams will be unnecessary.

Summarize what you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, jot down the major points of the material you have read. You will find

that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily.

Ask yourself What, Why, How, Who and When? It will help you grasp the author's main ideas.

What is the meaning of the title of this chapter? What is the purpose of headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and the concluding remarks? What is the meaning of the important terms that are highlighted? What do the photographs, tables, diagrams or graphs demonstrate?

Why has the author chosen a certain sequence of thought? why does he elaborate upon a particular point so extensively?

How would you rate the

effectiveness of the author's style and presentation? Does he use humor, exaggeration, irony, satire? Are many examples used? Are the graphs and pictures appropriate and easy to understand?

For whom is the author writing? If it is a history text, is it biased? If it is psychology, does the author belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape the text's ideas?

When was the book written? Have new developments dated the author's opinions? Ask questions in class. Bring specific inquiries with you. Make certain you are an active participant and that reading plays a vital role in your classroom work.

from AAP Student Service



Coeds mingle with shadows yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Ferrell

Barsotti's

Geppetto's

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56 Pledge Four

After house tours, a progressive dinner and an activity party, pledges were welcomed into their "new homes" last Friday as Preference night climaxed the four days of Sorority Rush.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges include Kim Bechtold, Laurie Berquist, Jennifer Bowers, Shannon Campbell, Ruth Carter, Catherine Cummings, Shoba Jetmalani, Lynn Johnson, Dawn Lien, Megan Meckley, Jill Morris, Sally

Myers, Kenalyn Merkel, Mary Reed, Debbie Ruiz, Marua Tait, Denise Williams, and Penny Yates.

Pledging Alpha Phi are Ruth Armstrong, Debbie Griffen, Janet Heymes, Amy Holmes, Kristen Jellum, Martha Patterson, Leanne Pfautz, Mary Straley, and Kim Young.

Lisa Abrash, Becky Banks, Kellee Casebeer, Cathy Christensen, Debbie Church, Anne Flynn, and Marianne Lord are Pi Beta Phi pledges.

Others are Tanya Murray, Jamie Peterson, Diane Slater, Collen Spelman, Christy Thomsen, Laura Vanyo, Susie Weber and Keri Youngerman.

Delta Gamma pledges include Sue Allison, Pam Beck, Sally Jenkins, Debbie Marsh, Kathy Meiners, Susan Miller, Kappy Rowe, Cammy Shay, Margaret Slattery, Betsy Therrien, Anne Workman, Tracy Waggoner, Debby Rudnick, and Cherie VanHorn.

Women's Athletics



An unidentified WU volleyballer practices returning a shot in this seasons tryouts.

Enthusiasm Keys WU Volleyballers

by Jim Clark

With the season soon to get underway, Willamette U. women's volleyball team is beginning to formulate a highly competitive and well conditioned squad. Retaining 7 players off last years defensively sound 4th place team, coach Jeannie Zumalt hopes to create a well balanced team by stressing the development of their offensive skills.

"Our biggest problem last year was our offense, and we lacked height," noted the highly optimistic coach Zumalt. "Our offense is stronger now than at any point last year."

Bringing back the exper-

ience and talents from last year are Debbie Cleaver, Wendy Kalahiki, Melissa Smith, Marilyn Kaohi, Julie Pucarro, Cindy Bunker, and Susan Lyman.

A strong support from the other 16 new in coming players will enable the fielding of both a JV and Varsity team for the first time this year.

The team has been stressing condition and began a weight lifting program this week. But the winning factors will come from the teams coordination and skills on the court.

"Everybody's really excited and working a lot harder," commented returning player Marilyn Kaohi. We also have more experienced players this year."

With the combination of good attitude, experience and all around court skills, the idea of the championship seems very real.

The Bearcats will open the season at home thursday Sept. 15 against the U. of Portland. All students and faculty who appreciate the fast moving excitement of volleyball are encouraged to come out and give support.

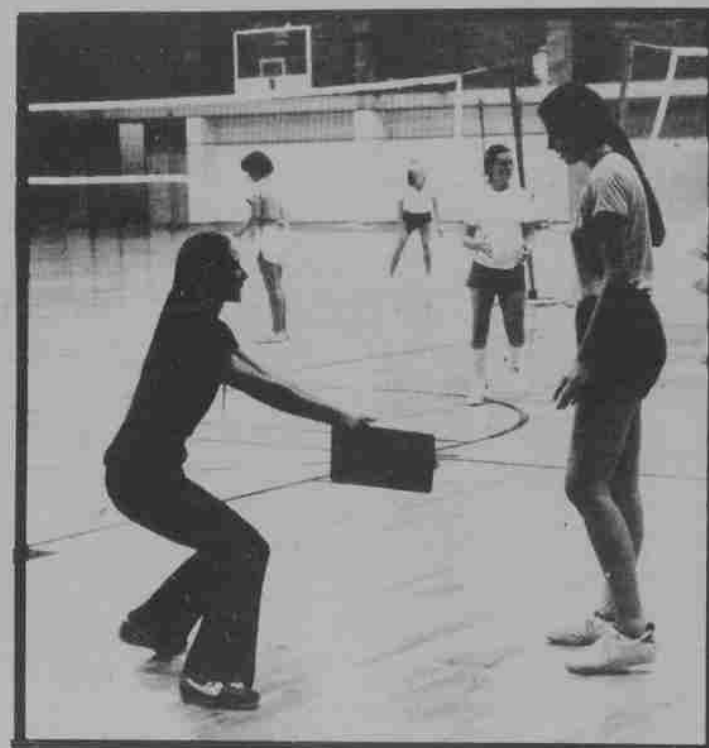
Field Hockey Champions Aim for 5th Straight Title

The seemingly brutal play witnessed recently by many on Brown Field is not a means for the females to escape their studies. Field hockey is the name of their game and Willamette's squad, tutored by Coach Fran Howard, is anything but brutal. The style under which this team operates is open, aggressive and extremely skillful. The four-year defending conference champions dug into practice August 28 with a visiting Canadian coach, Eve Wiseman. Later the team was instructed by a rated official on the effective rule changes for this year and also by an ex Willamette goalie on goalie strategies and techniques.

Among the 19 women turning out, six are seniors, one is a

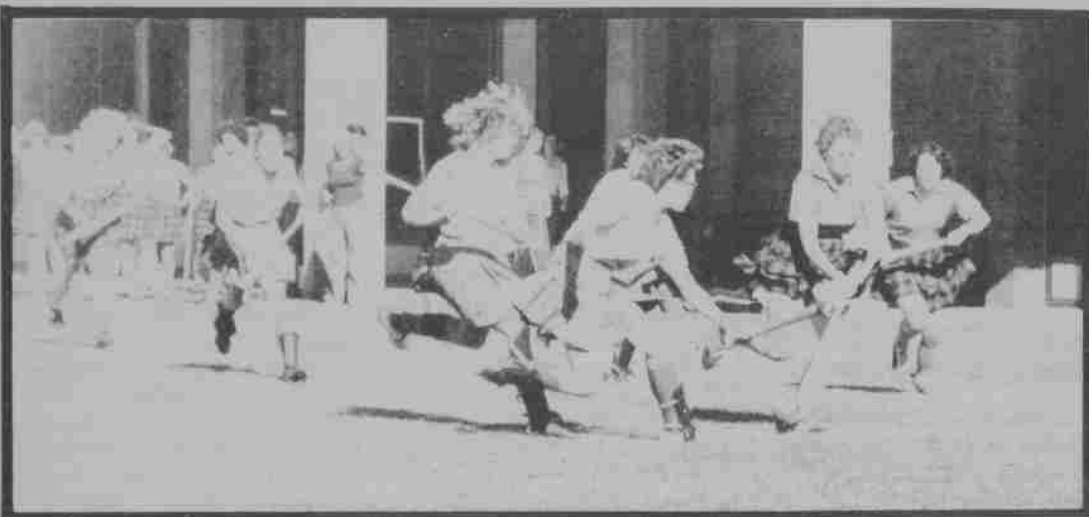
junior, three are sophomores, and nine are freshmen. Returnees include: forwards Kelsey Bunker and Susan Ruff; halfbacks Jan Schreiber, Carol Spanke and Nora Hill; and fullback Lynn Carlson. The remaining girls participating in workouts are Alice Hunsaker, Wendy Hasuik, Ruth Armstrong, Susan Gill, Tammy Tengs, Martha Patterson, Melanie Viamonte, Brenda Owings, Janet Oliver,

Tracey Rapp, Laura Vanyo, Suzie Weber and Sandi Southard. Coach Howard anticipates a very successful and thrilling season. Three away tournaments will be played in which the Bearkittens will face at least four teams. One of the journeys will find Willamette in Vancouver, B.C. All the home games will be announced and generally played on Brown Field.



Coach Jeanie Zumwalt gives instructions on the proper way to get set up for a shot. Photo by Clarke

See Page 7 for
Sport Schedules



Willamette's field hockey team, conference champions for the past four years, are shown here in last year's action. About to strike the ball is Sue Ruff, a returning all-conference performer.

W.U. BOOKStore

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DATE: Monday, September 12
TIME: All day

1977 WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

'CATS PREPARE FOR ALUMNI

by Sean Duff

Coming off a fairly impressive inter-squad scrimmage, Coach Tommy Lee's Bearcats are busy in preparation for the 1977 season opener. The traditional alumni game will begin at 1 pm Saturday at McCullough Stadium. With Coach T.C. Hawkins predicting a few surprises, it should be a close contest. The "Hawk" will be seeking his first victory in four attempts against the 'Cats.

The alums will field their strongest team in ages, with 11 starters (Brent Mellbye, quarterback; Willie Keola and Terry Haugen, running backs; Lloyd Shimabuku, guard; Jon Gehrett, tackle; Gary Johnson, defensive end; Ken Slack, defensive tackle, Marv Bernhagen, line backer; Danny Bayne and Brad Marineau, defensive backs; and John Barbour, safety.

Doug Austin ('61) is the oldest member of the 36 man alumni roster.

In the scrimmage, both offenses combined for three



Coach T.C. Hawkins. Photo by Ferrell

touchdowns in 48 minutes of action. A few conditions hampered their effectiveness: the option system, a simple but highly productive running attack, was not utilized, and regulars Ted Pavlicek (ribs) and Gerrit Knaap (knee) were injured. Safetyman John Kent, a three-year letterman, also was sidelined due to a hamstring pull and a questionable for Saturday's game.

Sophomore Roger Lowe, in competition with two-year letterman Dave Clauch for the starting quarterback position, directed two drives that ended in scores. Running backs Bill Gray and Palmadge Magno also showed impressive early season form.

With the season nearly starting, the 'Cats will need plenty of support. So come out Saturday and cheer for our Bearcats!!

Sept 10	ALUMNI
17	CHICO STATE
24	Humbolt State
Oct. 1	PACIFIC LUTHERAN*
8	PACIFIC*
15	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
22	LEWIS AND CLARK*
29	Linfield*
Nov. 5	COLLEGE OF IDAHO
12	Whitworth*

SPORTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept 8	Clinic for Nestucca HS	15	Lewis and Clark Portland
15	University of Portland 7:00 Here	18	George Fox/Pacific 7:00 Forest Grove
Oct. 1	Open	21,22	Willamette Invit
4	University of Portland 6:30 Portland	27	Portland State JV 6:30 Portland
8	Open	Nov. 1	Linfield/Lewis and Clark 7:00 Here
11	Pacific/Linfield 7:00 Portland	4	CCC/Clark/OCE JV/ 5:00 Here
13	OCE - SOS 5:00 S*OSC-Willamette 6:00 OCE-Willamette 7:00	18,19	NCWSA Small College Willamette

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Limited Time - Limited Quantity

8:30 AM-5 PM
Mon.-Fri.10 AM-5 PM
Sat.

News briefs

Add/drop cards

All add/drop and withdrawal cards are available from students advisers this semester and will no longer be available to students from the Registrar's Office.

Finance post

ASWU Finance Board currently has one vacancy. Any student interested in the position should contact ASWU Treasurer Greg Englund at 6245 or 6251.

Church to meet

The New Hope Friends Church, "a small church with a big vision" meets regularly in the Alumni Lounge, University Center on Sundays at 10:15 am.

Fusser's needs your

Information Services needs telephone numbers and addresses of all off-campus students, both under and graduate students, for Fusser's Guide immediately. Call 6231 for complete information.

Baskets on display

Native American Basketry from Willamette's permanent collection is on display in the cases at the entrance to the library. The display will show during regular library hours for the first few weeks of the semester.

NAP info available

Students interested in the Nutrition Awareness Program can find information and application forms at the U.C. Information Desk today (Sept. 8). Applications are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow at the housing office.

Want a single?

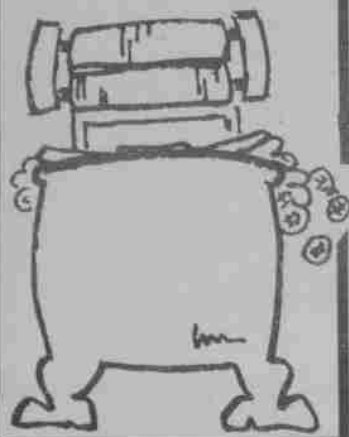
A singles waiting list will be available in the Office of University Residences starting Tuesday, September 20 for interested students.

Capitol coin-op

LAUNDROMAT

Located three blocks north of Willamette in the Capitol Shopping Center.
STUDY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

open 7a.m. to 11p.m. everyday



Cohen honored

Oregon College Republicans held their annual convention this summer in Bend where senior Dan Cohen was named College Republican of the Year.

The Convention endorsed a proposal to lower Oregon's drinking age to 19 along with other general business.

LaDuke to speak

Betty LaDuke, Oregon artist and world traveler, will be on campus September 13 and 14. Ms. LaDuke will talk about her travels in India and Bali on the evening of September 13 at WISH beginning at 7:00 pm. Slides are included in all her talks.

China will be her subject at the University Convocation scheduled for Waller Auditorium on September 14 (11:00 am).

Ms. LaDuke's drawings, sketches and oils are now on display in the University Center. The show includes examples of Chinese Fold art.

Positions open

Geppetto's restaurant has openings for: a waiter or waitress, must be 21; pizza maker full and part time, and one delivery person part-time.

Apply in person after 5 pm to the restaurant 616 Lancaster Dr. NE. 378-1271

Audition dates set

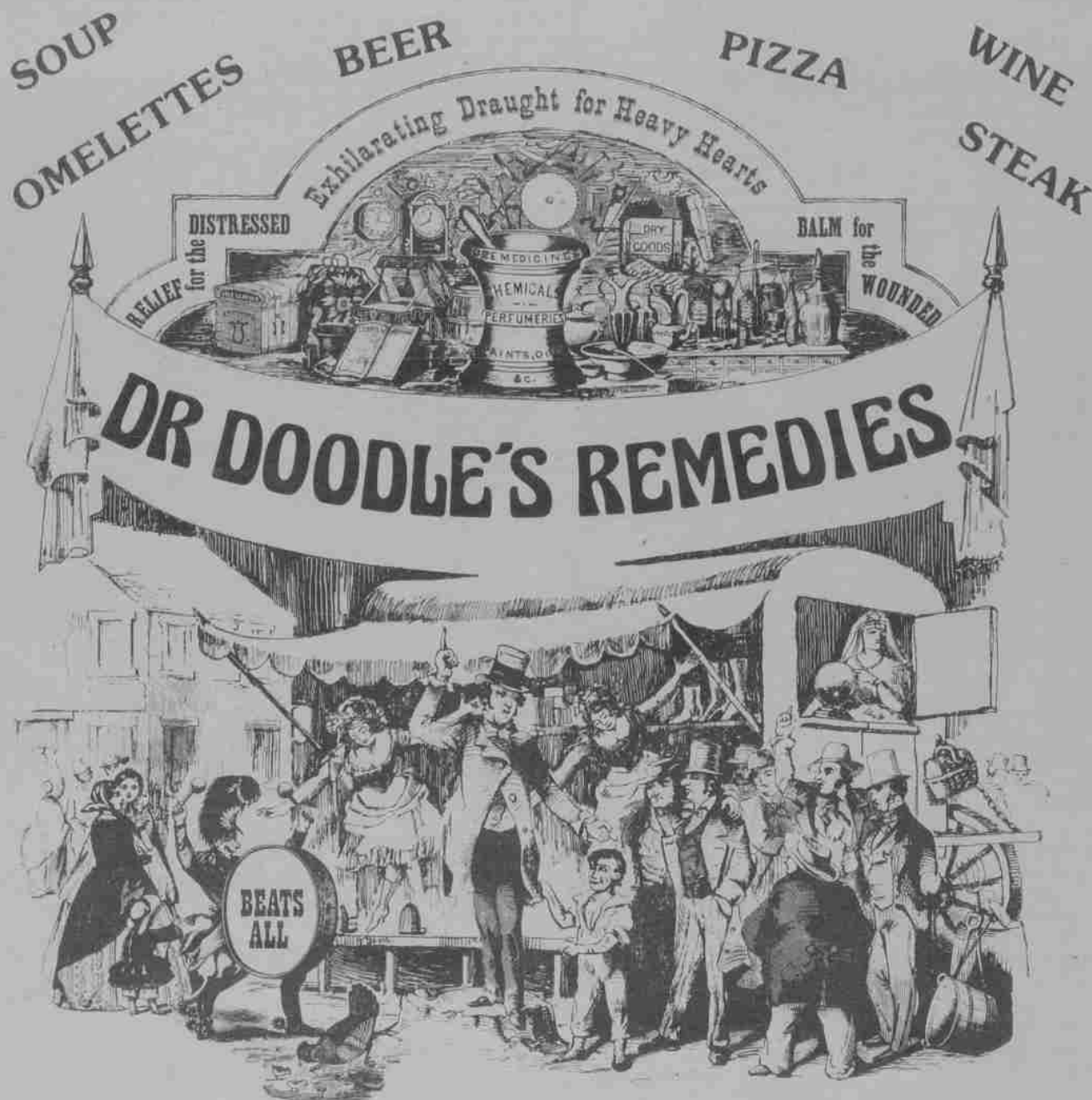
Pentacle Theatre will hold auditions for 6 RMS RIV VU Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. Ron Fox director, will choose his cast at the theatre between 2 pm and 5 pm each day.

This classy Broadway comedy concerns a group of people, each of which is hoping to pick up the lease on one of New York City's last rent-controlled apartments. Two of them, a man and a woman, get locked in together by accident.

Director Fox needs a man and a woman in their early or middle thirties to play the roles created for television by Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. There are additional roles for three men and three women of varying ages and for one large dog!

6 RMS RIV VU will open November 11. For further information, call 585-8129.

Pentacle Theatre will hold a general membership meeting at the theatre at 2 pm Sunday, September 11.



Many a word has been spoken about the legend of Dr. Doodle and his traveling wagon show. Towns throughout the West filled with excitement when Dr. Doodle arrived with his musicians, fortune-tellers, magicians, and peddler wagon full of assorted remedies and apparels. Dr. Doodle passed through Salem many times, parking his wagon in front of the Chemeketa Hotel, captivating crowds with his demonstration of rhetoric. It has been said, but cannot be confirmed, that Dr. Doodle taught a course in "Ballyhoo" at Willamette University. Dr. Doodle

exemplified the spirit of the era between 1850 and 1900. It is only fitting that this man, a true forgotten legend, be remembered through this gathering place. One historical witness remembers Dr. Doodle saying before leaving Salem, "I dream of coming back again someday." Well, maybe his dream has finally come true. Written by Stephen W. Roth (relative of Dr. Doodle).

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