

## Bearcats open against Alumni Sept. 10

by Greg Harris

Student Body card holders will be getting their money's worth from Coach Tommy Lee's 1977 version of Bearcat football, as the 'Cats play seven of their ten-game schedule at home, including the September 10 opener against a "real formidable" Alumni team.

Willamette lost half of 1976 starters to graduation and return 22 lettermen and six players from last year that did not receive a letter. Those 28 will be bolstered by four transfers and 26 freshmen.

Of the new players, Lee expressed pleasure in not only their numbers, but also in their quality. "We're young, but we have some real fine freshmen," Lee added that the entering students were "the best, in total numbers, of quality athletes that have been recruited in several years."

Lee says he sees as many as five with the possibility of getting a starting role, although the actual number remains to be seen. Top new offensive candidates include: Rick Baldini, Brian Bean, Dave Douglas and Eric Kama, offensive line; Alan Ivie and David Standifer, backfield; John Lander and Andy Mollahan, receivers.

On defense: Linemen, Bill Hayes, Greg Rupeiks and David Wong; linebackers, Mike Bryce, Randy Hunt and Jeff Zeeb; and defensive backs Peter Bangay and Pete Sequera.

The Bearcats return six



HEAD COACH TOMMY LEE LEADS OFFENSE TO FIRST INTER-SQUAD SCRIMMAGE

Photo by Ferrell

starters on offense and five defensive players. Anchoring the offensive line will be Greg Bean (6-3 210 Sr) and Matt Overholt (6-2 210 So) at tackles; Rick Wheeler (6-0 212 Jr) at guard and tight end Larry Staab (6-0 212 Sr).

The offensive backfield returns the Northwest Conference rushing champion, Bill Gray (6-2 190) and his backup, Talmadge Mango at Tailback. The quarterbacking

duties will fall on the shoulders of either junior Dave Claunch (6-1 190), sophomore Roger Lowe (6-2 185) or freshman Dave Standifer (6-0 171).

The fullback slot will go to either Freshman Allan Ivie (6-1 194), Ted Pavlicek (5-11 198), a converted linebacker or to Guy Rowland (6-2 205), who played wide receiver his freshman year.

The loss of Ken Slack and Keith Hite at defensive tackle leaves a big hole to fill, and

according to Lee, is the major "concern on defense right now."

Lee hopes to get a line that will average "about 225 (pounds) across. The Bearcat coach feels the team "is solid with linebackers and "adequate" with the secondary."

The first intercollegiate contest will be at home against Chico State. The next week sees the 'Cats in California facing Humboldt State.

From the two teams Lee expects good competition, pointing out that both are NCAA division II teams.

Looking ahead to the NWC race, Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark and Linfield have been picked by sports writers as the teams to beat. Lee says "They're looking for us to finish fourth. But don't count us out. Our league is very competitive and any team could be beat on any given weekend."



WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL MEANS PRIDE.

Photo by Ferrell

# The Collegian

## OPINION

### Dillin resigns

Willamette's student body has lost an excellent editor with the resignation of *Collegian* Editor John Dillin.

The senior leaves to take a sports writing position with the *Oregon Statesman*. He worked previously as Assistant Director of Sports for Information Services and part-time for the *Statesman*, *Capitol Journal* and *Sheridan Sun* newspapers along with his *Collegian* work. He has won both the George Putnam Award and the Charles A. Sprague Award at Willamette for his journalistic work and wrote freelance for *Gallery* magazine.

Dillin broadened the outlook of the paper when he took over in January improving lay-out, writing style and story content. He ensured equal coverage of all events and personally took an interest in important campus issues.

*Collegian* work helped Dillin earn a good writing job with the *Statesman*. This type of learning experience for potential job possibilities could be improved with the addition of journalism course into the curriculum. Many other Willamette students are interested in journalism and the Fourth Estate as a career.

The *Collegian* wishes John Dillin the best of success in his new pursuit.

### Abuse of power?

Former presidents of the United States should not use the office for profit.

Out of office only six months, former President Jerry Ford and First Lady Betty Ford have hired a manager and acquired contracts worth close to \$3 million. The arrangements include a \$1 million joint book venture; a \$1 million NBC contract with Jerry for the next five years and \$500,000 for Betty to make special appearances on NBC's Today Show.

Ford is the second former president to merchandise the Presidency through an agent. The first was Richard Nixon who earned \$2.5 million on a book deal and \$700,000 on television interviews.

Henry Kissinger signed with a theatrical agent who negotiated contracts worth about \$5 million for the former Secretary of State.

President Jimmy Carter's family is already cashing in on his success. Brother Billy earns \$5000 a day for personal appearances and Carter's mother and sisters have signed hefty book contracts.

The Presidency is a unique political attainment that places a person in contact with valuable information and data. The position includes the hope and trust of the American public and their belief in a leader. Selling what has been acquired through good will is a serious abuse of position and undermines respect for the job and person.

A former or current president does not belong on the same level as a sports or entertainment star who pushes products in tacky commercials.

Lets hope that Carter, who is both popular and charismatic, does not sell-out the Presidency.

### Opinions welcome

The *Collegian* welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed double-spaced on one side of the page and limited to 200 words maximum. Longer items will be considered for publication as Campus Viewpoint at the editor's discretion.

All letters are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and must be signed. The name can be withheld at the writer's request.

## open forum

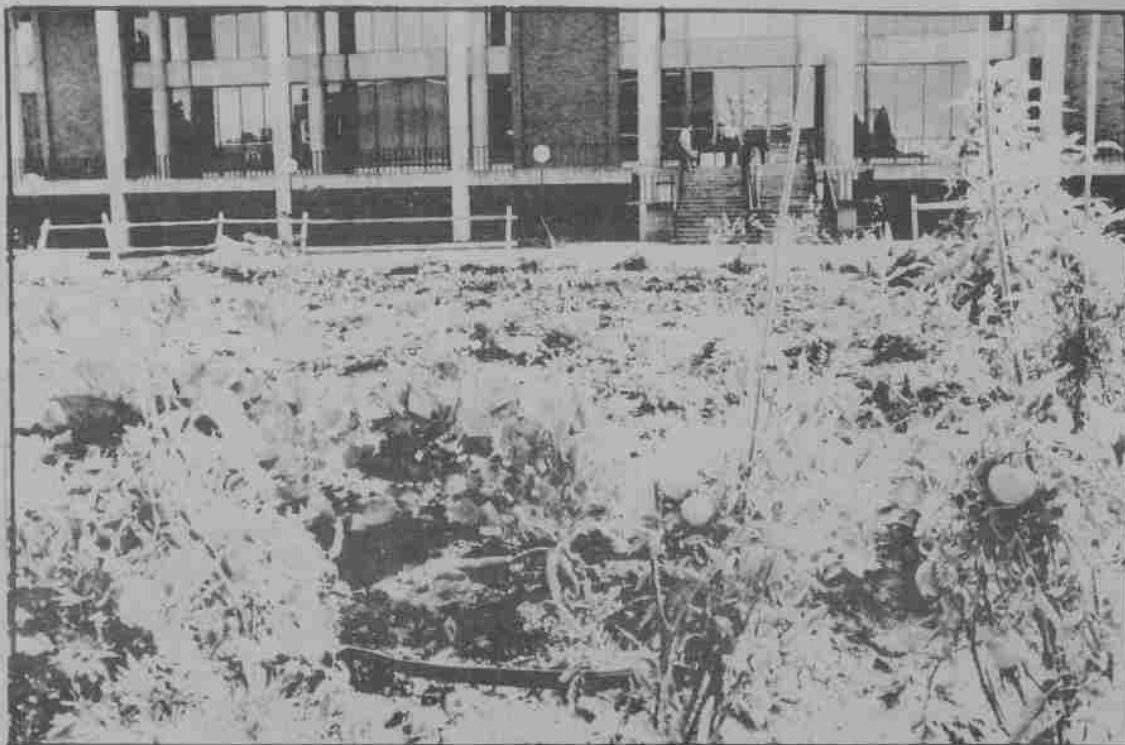
### Students dislike lecture turnout

To the Editor:

It seems rather inappropriate to us that we paid approximately \$5000 to attend this private university, and to reap its benefits, and were not able to see the "opening days" performance of Margaret Mead. Somehow this makes no sense. Shouldn't Willamette have been better prepared for such a turn-out?

L. Church  
C. Reave  
J. Rogers  
S. Rumley

D. Church  
N. McDonald  
N. McDonald  
N. Hill



TOMATOES ON THE VINE IN CAMPUS GARDEN

Photo by Ferrell

## Gardener tends Willamette plot

"It's important for people to really get in touch with what they are eating and to understand what place food fits in the economic chain," explains the keeper of Willamette's community garden Nancy Baker. "I feel responsible for the garden; whether it grows and how people accept it."

The garden, part of the Alternative Futures Project, is located in front of the University Center and has a crop of tomatoes, pumpkins, Merrigolds, cabbage, watermelon, corn, cucumbers, peppers and other garden staples. "The corn was a mistake," commented Ms. Baker.

"The seeds fell out of the package while I was planting and they came up all over."

When talking about watering problems Ms. Baker

voices her belief that University higher-ups don't like the garden. "I always get upset when there's no hose to get water with." Maintenance uses several hose on campus to water the lawn, so when Ms. Baker started the project she asked a gardener about the availability of hoses. "He said that I could use it, but every time I come the hose is gone and so are the gardeners." There are two spickets near the garden but the handles are kept in maintenance. This poses another problem for Ms. Baker.

She has tried to keep the garden as organic as possible. Several weeds are natural pest deterrents so she soaked them in water and sprayed the drain-off on the plants. In doing this

she has omitted chemical products which otherwise may have been used. Ms. Baker did however find out that one green bug could only be stopped by hand.

Ms. Baker hopes that the Alternative Futures Project can use part of the crop for a couple of meals. She did however notice that some of her crop was being taken advantage of. "I came back during the summer and all of the gooseberries were gone."

Grapes and gooseberries were planted because of the fact that they are perennial plants and even if the garden goes, the plants will be back in the spring. "Students can plant some flowers this fall and have them bloom next spring," she commented. "Maybe someone will grow some herbs."

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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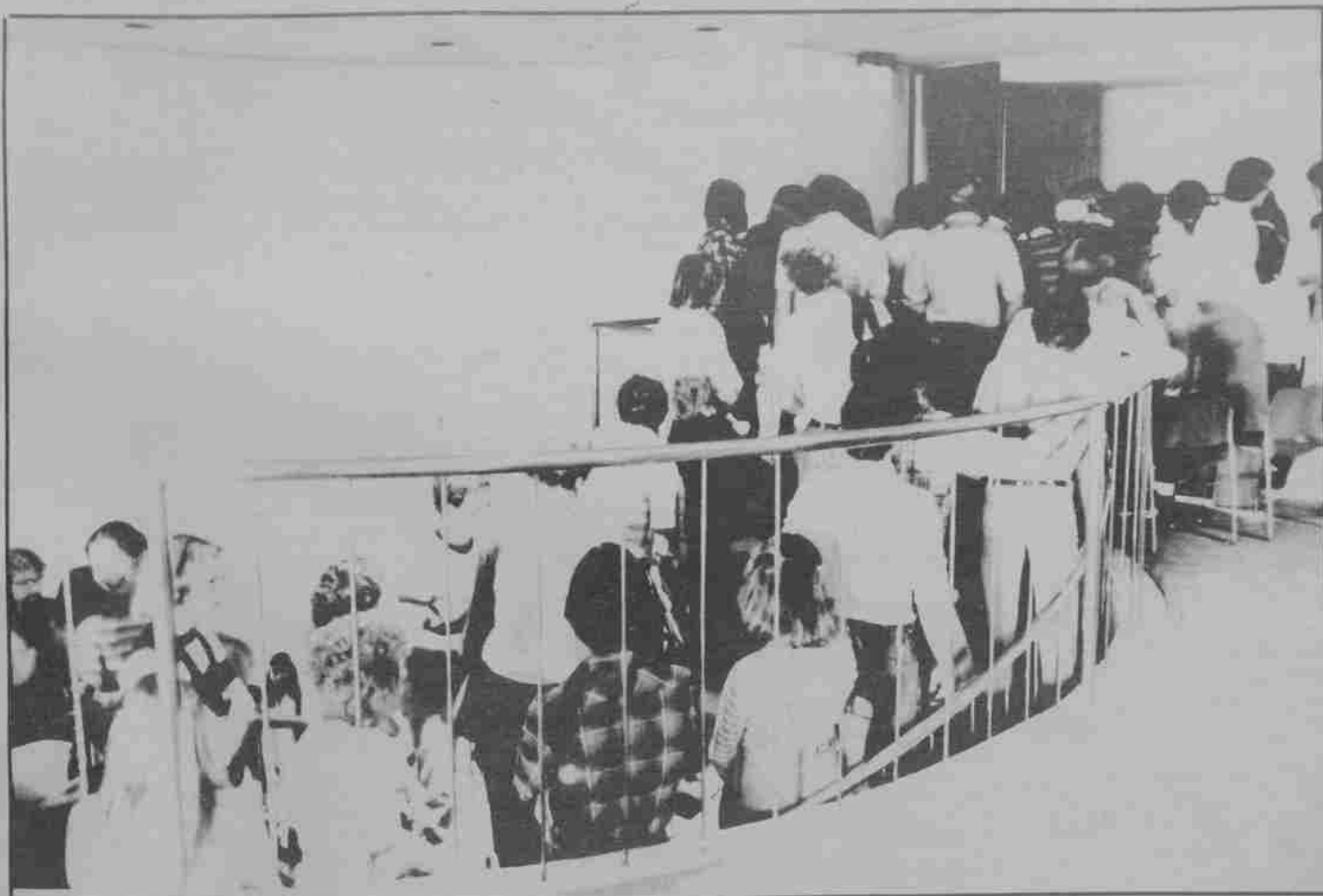
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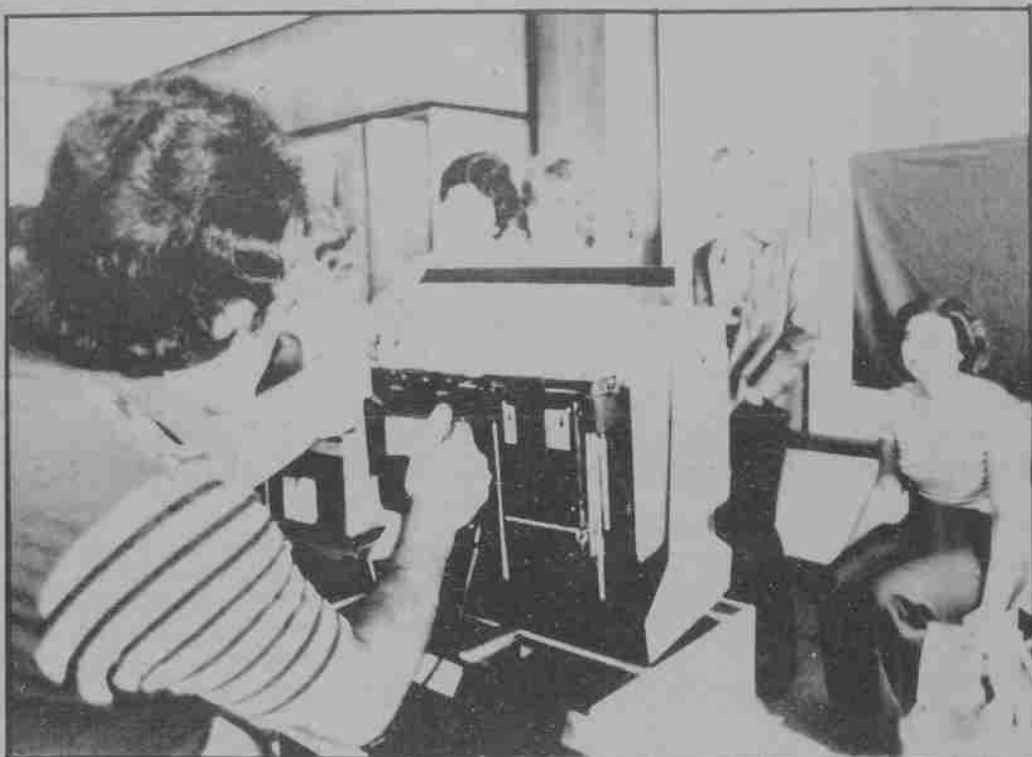


## Registration Willamette style

One new student commented, "I didn't expect to wait in line to pay them money. It should be the other way around."

Top: ring-around-the-banister as students line-up to pay fees.

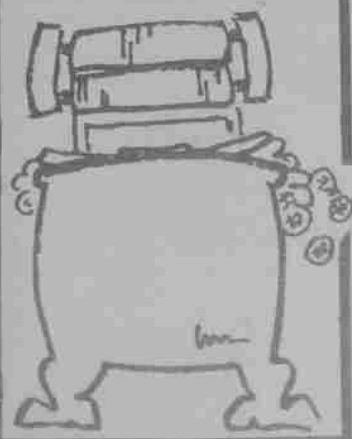
Bottom photos: stages of registration assembly line.



### Capitol coin-up laundry

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

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to 11p.m.  
everyday**



### China show by LaDuke now at UC

"China: An Outsider's Inside View", paintings, drawings, photographs and prints by Betty LaDuke are on display now until Sept. 23 in the University Center.

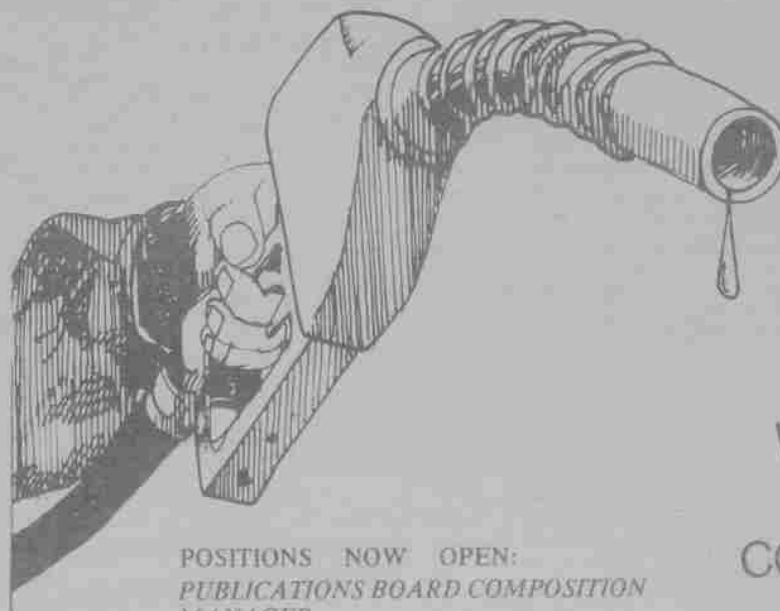
The China exhibition is a combination of personal and documentary impressions including a selection of contemporary Chinese Folk Art.

The artist traveled to China in December of 1976 with a group of 23 other Americans. They toured people's neighborhoods, communes, factories, hospitals, schools, theatres, museums and parks from Peking to Shanghai.

Ms. LaDuke is a painter, printmaker and Associate Professor of Art at Southern Oregon State College. She will discuss her China experience Sept. 14 during convocation at 11 a.m. in Waller Hall.

University Center hours are: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday.

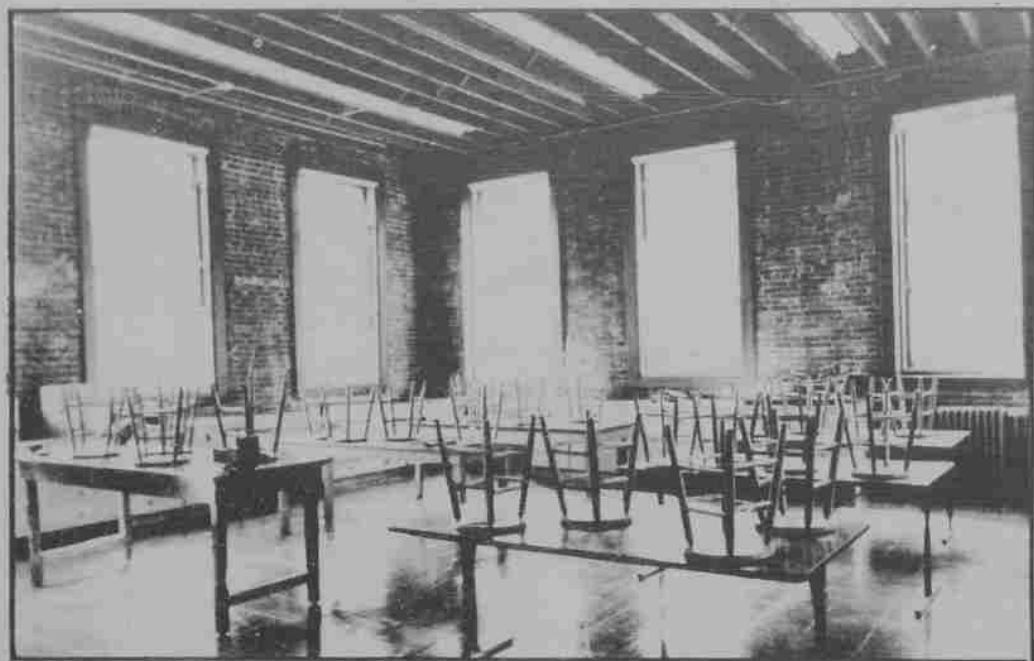
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# New Art Building readied for classes



Finishing touches are being added to Fine Arts East and the art building this week as a \$300,000 renovation project comes to an end. The project started last spring as the old Music Hall was converted into an art building and the music department combined under one roof in Fine Arts.

Only part of the new art building was in use before the renovation but now the whole structure is being

utilized. An elevator will be installed in around three weeks to service the four floors. One-half of the art building loft has been completed and will be used as a gallery for art showings. The room, located on the top floor, is finished with a wooden ceiling to match the hardwood floor and brick walls.

"We've been fortunate to be able to pull off these two big jobs in the time we had," commented Milo Harris, Vice President in charge of Planning and Finance. He added that the work was done to improve class room atmosphere and teaching efficiency and to conserve energy.

Harris said that the contractor had some trouble with the elevator shaft since Salem is located on an old river bed. Workers had to dig through 14 feet of river rock with some of the work being done by hand. Pumps were utilized to drain the shaft of water.

Left: remodeled lecture room. Bottom: new fixtures light Art Building main entrance. Photos by Ferrell.

## Murray North resigns

Dr. Murray North, Dean of the College of Music and Theatre for the past three years, has submitted his resignation effective September 1, 1977.

Dr. North will assume the position of Director of the School of Performing Arts and Professor of Music at the University of Maine. He will be responsible for the graduate and undergrad-

uate programs in music, theatre, dance, film and broadcasting.

Before coming to Willamette in 1974, Dr. North served as head of the graduate program and Chairman of the Department of Music at Western Washington State College. Prior to that he served as Chairman of the Humanities Division at Alaska Methodist University.

## Conservation notes

Milo Harris, Vice President of Planning and Finance, reports that several steps were taken this summer to reduce energy consumption and costs on campus. The steps have been an attempt to protect the light levels at regular work stations while reducing illumination elsewhere. Temperature control systems have been adjusted to conserve fuel also.

Included has been: conversion from high use incandescent fixtures to fluorescent fixtures in academic buildings; projects to alter

heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems in Sparks and Putnam to improve efficiency; limiting major lighting in parking areas for residents while reducing lighting in commuter areas and the approval of a plan to better monitor the electric and steam consumption of larger buildings through separate meters.

The annual energy costs on campus run in the neighborhood of \$275,000 and a recent approval of a 20 per cent surcharge on electric bills makes the conservation moves vital Harris reports.



## New security coordinator hiring force

Lloyd Beckner is plowing through a stack of applications in search of some important people for campus. He is Willamette's new security coordinator and will hire one full time, one part-time and three students on work study to patrol campus.

Beckner graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor in Administration of Criminal Justice and worked with the Salem Police Department for three and one-half years.

The University's contract with Pinkerton ends Sept. 15 and Beckner hopes to have his force trained and equipped by then. Security personnel will wear a brown shirt and slightly lighter pants and have a university seal on their uniform.

The maintenance jeep will be used to patrol parking areas and the alley behind the sororities. People who call security at night (6466) will be connected with the answering service who will contact the guard by radio.

Beckner knows of some problem areas on campus and hopes to alleviate some of them. Last semester's security advisory committee listed most dark and hazardous areas in priority order.

Women students have been moved from the first to the second floor of Belknap Hall this semester as a preventive measure. Beckner said that any dorm interested in having a talk on security should contact him and it will be arranged. Later in the semester he will start a program to improve awareness of what students can do themselves to be more secure.

Beckner asks that any student, faculty or staff member with security concerns contact him so the problem can be addressed.

## News briefs

Larry Large, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Jerry Berberet, Dean of Liberal Arts, have switched offices upstairs in the University Center. Large is now located in the President's office (north side) and Berberet is located next to Jacki Loville, Assistant Dean (south side).

**FOR SALE:** Four radial spoke mag wheels (13") for Datsun or Toyota- \$90 or best offer. Call 581-5373 evenings.

**EXCELLENT BUY:** 1971 Mazda four door new engine-four speed with radio, clock and tach. Almost new radials. Call 581-5373 eves.

Editor's note: The Collegian will offer free classified ads to all Willamette students, staff and faculty. Please limit ad to 20 words and submit it by 5 p.m. Tuesday for that week's paper.

Captain and Tennile will appear the next day, Sunday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Auditorium. The soft-rock twosome are also stars of an evening television show.

Singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot will present two concerts at the Auditorium on Sept. 15 at 7 and 10 p.m. Lightfoot has released 10 albums and published over 400 songs. He will be joined by classical guitarist Liona Boyd.

Tickets for both Captain and Tennile and Gordon Lightfoot are on sale at Rising Sun Records, Salem.

Any Willamette student or staff member interested in taking part in a Collegian critique program should contact the editor. Participants are asked to complete an analysis form on each issue which serves as a direct feedback of reader response.

The Public Broadcasting Service will show "Inside The Cuckoo's Nest" Sept. 8, at 9 p.m. over 200 stations around the nation. The 90 minute documentary contrasts scenes from the film "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" with the realities of treatment at the Oregon State Hospital and focuses on the importance of mental patients as human beings.

Eugene Fodor, noted American violinist and winner of the Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow in 1974, will perform at the Portland Civic Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland. They are priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Applications for White House Fellowships are now available to all U.S. citizens with leadership, professional ability, motivation and commitment to community and nation.

The program, established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, offers one year of first-hand high-level employment in the Federal Government. In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the Vice President, cabinet secretaries and principal members of the White House Staff, the Fellows participate in extensive seminar programs.

Application materials and additional information for the 14-19 fellows may be obtained by sending a post card to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415. Requests must be in by Nov. 15, 1977.