

Robert Lisensky Named 19th President

Willamette Collegian

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From Ohio Wesleyan

WU welcomes new head



Dr. Robert Lisensky, President of Willamette University.

An educator from Ohio Wesleyan University is Willamette's new President, Dr. Robert Paul Lisensky, 44, formerly vice-president for academic affairs at Ohio Wesleyan, assumed duties August 15. Appointment of the new administrator was announced at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Lisensky is now Willamette's 19th president.

The new president, described as "energetic and innovative" is distinguished in the fields of urban social problems, education of the deaf, and various aspects of social theory. Dr. Lisensky succeeds Dr. James H. Corson, who served on an interim basis from July, 1972, until a permanent officer could be selected.

Board chairman George Atkinson announced the culmination of an 11-month presidential search at the May board meeting. Atkinson expressed confidence in the university's future under the new president's leadership.

Interim Student Body President Stephen Sloan, when asked for an impression of the new president, stated that he found Dr. Lisensky, "Sincerely concerned with student needs and desires and a man who gives me an optimistic feeling for the upcoming year."

Unanimously chosen by a nine-member trustee selection committee, President Lisensky was one of three finalists from 140 names considered by a 22-member university search and screening committee.

A strong point in Dr. Lisensky's favor, according to certain sources close to the selection process, is his belief in a "talk-oriented and open style administration not based on a balance of power but on an emphasis of sharing."

President Lisensky (Li-SEN-skee) is a 1951 cum laude graduate in psychology from West

Virginia Wesleyan. The native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, received his Master of Sacred Theology in 1954.

His entry into administration followed four years of service in the Methodist ministry and six years as a professor of sociology.

He served the Bryantville and West Duxbury Methodist Churches in Bryantville, Massachusetts, from 1954 to 1958. Meanwhile he worked on his Ph. D. in sociology at Boston University as a Frank D. Howard fellow.

He became assistant professor (cont. on page 6)

Concert hopes collapse

The Loggins and Messina concert originally planned for later in September has been canceled.

Ken Loggins and Jim Messina are members of a popular rock group.

Actually, according to Student Body Treasurer Mike Young, it was never scheduled.

"Though Gordon Walker, (then Student Body First Vice President) told the Financial Planning

Committee last semester that he was past the negotiating stage, they never had a firm agreement", explained Young.

Walker was working through a booking agent in Portland that was in contact with the manager of Loggins and Messina. Somewhere, someone mixed things up. Loggins and Messina are reportedly on vacation this month.

"Walker was misled," noted Young.

The funds allocated for the concert have not been spent, though Young says Willamette may be billed \$250 to \$300 by the booking agency for "phone calls and planning."

"You can assure the readers of the COLLEGIAN that I will take a careful look at that before we pay it," emphasized Young.

"Surplus funds need not be spent immediately," continued Young, but he hoped some of the money might be channeled to the residence halls for social purposes or saved on the possibility of scheduling another concert in the spring.

ACHTUNG !!!

Petitions are available for ASWU offices of President, First Vice-President, Freshman Glee Manager and finance board in the ASWU office.

Students with questions pertaining to Panhellenic may contact Mrs. Cooley at 6342; questions for I.F.C. may be directed to Ron Holloway at 6268.

A proposal will be presented to the Publications Board, Sunday, September 9; the ASWU Senate, Tuesday, September 11; and the Faculty in September to abolish this fall's publication of the Course Critique. Inquiries on this proposal will be answered at each of the aforementioned meetings. In addition, a new questionnaire format will be suggested.

Elections slated

by Patrick Pine

Interim Student Body President Stephen Sloan has announced that campus-wide elections for vacancies in the offices of Student Body President, First Vice-President, Freshman Glee Manager and WTS (Willamette in town students) representatives are tentatively scheduled for Monday, September 24.

The confirmation of a firm date for elections will be set by the ASWU Senate at its first meeting on Tuesday, September 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers. Although a firm date has not yet been set, petitions for the aforementioned positions are now available at the Student Body Office.

Vacancies in the presidency and first vice-presidency were created last spring when John Leonard resigned as president due to his frustration with many aspects of University governance.

Gordon Walker resigned his vice-presidency for academic reasons, but has returned to matriculate this year.

Freshman Glee Manager candidates may obtain petitions to be signed by ten freshman students. Only freshmen will be allowed to vote for the Glee managership. WTS senators are needed and petitions for the three openings are available to be signed by ten off-campus students.

Elections will be held in individual living organizations. An elections manager for each dorm will be present to handle bal-

loting. Election managers will preside in dorms other than their own to avoid past discrepancies over ballot-box stuffing caused by in-house managers.

Senatorial elections in all organizations except WTS were slated for completion today. Senatorial races were run by managers in each living organization with petitions and secret ballots. Senators will serve for one semester terms.

The first Senate meeting next Tuesday will consider several pressing issues.

The first, of course, concerns the date for the ASWU elections.

In addition, Sloan will give a brief review of historical matters concerning the past semester and business conducted this summer.

New appointments to the Elections Board and Finance Board are to be presented for Senate approval. The editor of the Course Critique, Patrick Pine, will present plans to abolish or radically modify that publication contingent upon Publication Board approval prior to the Senate meeting.

It has been indicated that a group of students may present several amendments to the ASWU Constitution that would be included in the elections if approved by Senate prior to the confirmed election date.

President Lisensky has agreed to meet with the ASWU Senate at one of the September meetings to answer questions and clarify certain matters, by request of Interim President Sloan.

New instructors join team

Eleven new faculty members have joined Willamette University this fall.

The College of Law has added Dr. Elliot M. Abramson, Associate Professor of Law (LL.B., Harvard Law School), Dr. Donald W. Baker, Assistant Professor of Law (J.D., University of Texas School of Law), and Dr. William H. Dorsey, Jr., Assistant Professor of Law (LL.M., Harvard Law School).

The College of Liberal Arts welcomed six new professors. Dr. Herbert E. Childs, Visiting Professor (Ph.D., University of Michigan) has joined the English Department. Dr. Walter M. Gerson (Ph.D., University of Washington) is new to the Sociology Department. The French Department added Assistant Professor Patrick G. Henry (B.A., St. John's University, Doctoral Candidate-Rice University). Dr. Thomas H. Hibbard (Ph.D., Claremont) is the new Associate Professor of Economics. Dr. Robert H. Lucas (Ph.D., Columbia) has joined the History Department as an Associate Professor.

The Physical Education Department is adding two faculty members.

Willamette Collegian Open Forum

Sloan on summer

To the Editor,

Several interpretations may be drawn as to what actually happened this summer concerning student politics. Surprisingly enough, and although the students weren't on campus, things did happen.

For example, there was committee work in two important areas; consideration of the alternative uses for the Old Gymnasium, once PERC opens.

Another committee worked on a clear interpretation of the new graduation requirements.

There was student representation on both committees, as appointments were made.

However, for the committee concerning the old gym, appointments were to serve only for the summer, and since there is still work to be done, new appointments will need to be made. Interested students should contact the Student Body Office for more information in this matter.

A third committee of interest to the Student Body was at work this summer as well. This committee called the Committee on Committees, was set up almost a year ago by Interim President James Corson. Committee membership was composed of faculty entirely, the purpose of the committee being to design a committee structure for the academic policies and priorities of the University.

However, because of the lack of Student and Administrative representation, the resulting report of the committee came under fire. This week the committee's membership structure was redesigned so that student and administrative positions could be voiced.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of this committee in the next few months, and the importance of such progress cannot, in my opinion, be stressed too strongly.

But there will be other interesting political events coming up that should appeal to the concerned student.

The first student Senate meeting, for example, is scheduled for this Tuesday, September 11, and will not only be informative for those interested that have not yet been to such a meeting, but also promises special significance in that it may affect the future structure of student government.

The general election, which concerns the entire student body, is scheduled for Monday, September 24, at that time Willamette students will select their second president of the year, serving until February 1, 1974.

Willamette's new President, Robert Lisensky, has agreed to attend a later Senate meeting sometime this month.

Watch for developments in these areas mentioned above. Concern yourself with what's happening. It's important because it affects all of us as a Student Body. You have a chance to be heard; take advantage of it. This is a unique situation for University politics, and what we build for the school in the next few months, if built correctly, will guarantee lasting progress for the students in coming years.

Stephen Sloan

Rally wanted

To the Editor,

Having now been here for a full year, I've seen that apathy is one of the greatest challenges to overcome, in every aspect of life here at WU. I first noticed this in the Fall when I helped organize Rally. There was little turn-out of those few interested but that was better than the cheering and response given the Rally at the Football games. Here I would just like to state the purpose of Rally. Rally in High School was more of a social status and it's definitely NOT in college. Rally is to be a group of interested students in showing the teams and coaches that support is with them. But the student body must realize that they too are to show enthusiasm, not only by going to the games but by entering in and cheering the team on.

In years past the college athlete was king of the campus. Other males envied him and the girls immortalized him. To own a letterman's jacket or sweater was big stuff, and athletes sported them daily.

Times have changed. To a point, this change was needed, for too much tradition can get monotonous, but getting rid of all of it isn't practical or wise. Today, most students regard athletes realistically as fellow students with special skills. This same respect should be given to girls who go out for Rally... They too are students and are trying to raise some enthusiasm in All intercollegiate sports are traditions and so in respect is Rally. Tradition and school spirit is needed.

Look at the other small schools--Why should Willamette be different? And yet at the same time we want WU to remain different...GLEE, for instance. What would WU be like without GLEE...??? Kind of lacking in all school spirit and giving the feeling to new students that the students at WU don't care about their school...all they care about doing is getting an education.

If the majority of students do not wish that WU have a Rally, then there will have to be at least a pep-spirit club to get people from being bumps on a log. The greatest thing we must consider is that this University could not survive without the donations we receive from the alumni and other parents interested in WU...Last year at the first football game, not only was I shocked that there was no Rally, but many of the alumni were sitting around me and said, "Where is the Rally?!" That is what got the fire under me to organize it. It has seemed that not everyone is satisfied with the Rally. My answer to those people is if they don't think the Rally is doing a good job...get out there yourself and try!!! I don't want to see Rally die out again at WU.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 12th in the University Center. So every one interested in being on Rally or participating in a Pep-Spirit Club, please make a note of this date. There will be posters in the University Center and around in the living organizations.

Liz Hunter

Lisensky liked

To the Editor,

When one has difficulty saying nice things about others, it is particularly satisfying to have the opportunity to reveal good impressions about another person in print. Favorable statements are in order here, since that other person is Willamette's new president, Dr. Robert Lisensky.

In the process of gathering information for news stories about the new 'educator' on campus, this reporter had a couple of brief encounters with Dr. Lisensky. It is from those short, but extremely pleasurable talks, that I discerned some good things about a fellow human being.

Publicly, Dr. Lisensky appears as just another 'white shirt and tie, 8 to 5 bureaucrat', but privately, he is attentive, punctual, articulate and knowledgeable in the field of higher education. His speeches, thus far, have been brief, but to the point and always effectively illustrated with quotations that are specifically applicable to the topic at hand.

Entry & re-entry anxiety

Dr. Richard Schwarz

Whether you are a new or returning student, coming back to Willamette represents an uprooting of yourself from activities and relationships of summer, 1973. A natural consequence of this for many of you is the experiencing of negative feelings such as loneliness, anxiety, and depression. For some freshman this is the first extended absence from home and for many upper class students returning to school may have permanently severed the ties of a close, meaningful relationship. For some of you the feelings may begin to overwhelm you.

These feelings are natural and common enough but that doesn't make it any easier for you. Surrounding you are people who seem to be happy and involved, and that increases your feelings of isolation. It is little consolation to you that many of the "happy sounds" are merely a cover-up of feelings very similar to yours.

There are at least two things people do to complicate and intensify the negative feelings. One is to deny altogether that these feelings exist. If you are an upperclass student you are probably more prone to denying these feelings because you believe that you should be accustomed to separation from people who are significant in your life. You have been through this so many times before that you cannot accept that they can bother you so much. Nonacceptance of your own feelings, however, is most certainly only going to intensify the emotional impact on you.

A second way that people complicate the negative effects of these feelings is to hide them from other people. Even if you admit to yourself that you feel separate and lonely and depressed, you may be desperately attempting to hide these feelings from others. If the feelings remain intense and if you allow yourself no outlet for the feelings, they may intensify and become more of a problem to you.

Without further explanation of causes, here are several suggestions for dealing with these feelings:

1. Don't let this article generate feelings which do not exist but if you do feel lonely, isolated, or have any feelings of anxiety or depression, admit it to yourself. Be honest with yourself about your feelings.

2. Try to find someone to talk with. The most beneficial emotional outlet is to talk directly about your feelings to someone else whom you think might try to understand. You may be quite surprised to find that the other person shares some of these feelings, or at least has experience those kinds of feelings before and can understand yours. In your residence hall if your own roommates or acquaintances do not seem to be the kinds of people who would want to listen, seek out your Head Resident or one of the Resident Assistants.

3. If you feel uncomfortable about risking the sharing of your loneliness, there are some alternatives or second best approaches to alleviating some of these uncomfortable feelings. One of these ways is to get involved with some other person or group in some way, even if the involvement is superficial. Sometimes any kind of involvement with people, however shallow, is better than none at all. Another alternative is to remember some of the things that excite and interest you and work at becoming involved in some of those things. Outdoor activities, athletics, or even television or a movie may be enough of a diversion to help. In all of these activities, however, it would still be of most benefit if you could become involved in the activity with other people.

4. Finally, there are many individuals on the campus who anticipate being approached by individuals who need to talk to someone. Already mentioned were resident hall staff. In addition faculty members serve as counselors and can put you in touch with other resources on campus. The Dean of Students Office and various associate and assistant deans are experienced counselors. The Health Center is staffed by doctors and nurses who also "double" as counselors. Two specialists in counseling on the campus include the Chaplain, Phil Hanni, who is located in the University Center and the Director of Counseling Services, Rich Schwartz, who is located in the Health Center. Feel free to contact directly any of these people.

His philosophy for the university presidency seems to be catalytic, not dictatorial.

The most impressive thing I have discovered about Dr. Lisensky, though, is his ability to quickly assess situations. He is already well aware of many of the difficulties of his position, past dissension on the campus and the factionalism apparent in the relationships existing at Willamette. Bob Lisensky isn't ready to join the camp of the administrators, nor will he accede to the individual demands

of the faculty, and, in turn, the students.

The President of Willamette University is going to attempt to break down the barriers between the various camps at Willamette. He may fail, but for now, I can't think of any reason why he should. Unless, of course, those factions don't give him a chance to do that. We wouldn't do that to a nice guy like Dr. Lisensky, would we?

Patrick Pine

Willamette Collegian

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Archer seeks to fill administrative void

by Steve Wynne

"I think it's a real opportunity," he noted, "to establish a school that will fill a great void in our society."

The speaker was Stephen G. Archer, the first dean of Willamette's new Graduate School of Administration, slated to open its doors next fall.

Archer was talking about the decided lack of administrators in the United States capable of working with both public and private--government and corporate--systems.

It is a void the former University of Washington professor sees Willamette's GSA stepping into when the school accepts its first group of students for enrollment next fall.

Although classes will be underway in September, it may be some time before the GSA moves into its permanent "home" adjacent to the College of Law in the southwest corner of campus. The Seeley G. Mudd Building is expected to be ready for use in 1975.

Archer is enthusiastic in discussing the planned program for the GSA purported to be the first of its kind in the Northwest. The program leading to a Master's of Administration degree.

The initial year will be spent "together"--a standard course of study for all students. The curriculum will provide general management training, with fundamental economics, political science, sociology, law mathematics, computers, statistics, organization theory and cost-benefit analysis all figuring in the multi-disciplinary core programs.

The second year will allow specialization, with students likely pursuing the study of either public (government) or private (corporate) administration,

Archer emphasized, however, that that is by no means a limitation and said he expects students eventually to branch into judicial, administration, as well as other areas.

Electives available to second-year students will include such courses as economics of public management, budgeting, financial accounting, public finance, marketing, corporate finance and similar offerings.

Archer noted a tentative plan would call for students to participate in a "capstone course" in their final semester which would offer "business/government interface"---taking up topics such as air pollution with "public administration" students arguing the private side and vice-versa.

It is all part of Archer's overall idea that the school will allow a greater interchange between the two sectors of the national economy. "We hope we can help develop governmental administrators who understand the fundamentals of competitive enterprise, as well as business administrators with a sense of government systems."

In an information sheet distributed to promote the school, the GSA is described as one which will "train managers for business and industry; for federal, state and local government; and for medical, religious, educational, judicial, law enforcement and other organizations."

The goal is to produce students who "will have broad understanding of management & will be capable of insuring public confidence in both business and government."

Archer said the GSA will solicit students with a wide basis of interests, evaluating applicants on the basis of undergraduate



Dr. Stephen Archer, Dean of the Graduate School of Administration and University President, Dr. Robert Lisensky.

He has written five books dealing with business finance and has one additional academic work in political science, focusing on public law and administration.

Archer is the originator and was for five years the editor of the Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis and is listed as a consultant to 14 business firms, banks and government agencies in the Pacific Northwest.

While Archer devotes his time to filling faculty and student positions for next year, another man is concentrating his efforts on financial arrangements for the future "home" of the GSA.

John Simmons, Assistant Director of Development, is optimistic about arrangements for the new \$1.5 million facility. It is a good part of an overall \$5.2 million program the Board of Trustees has announced to underwrite the costs of establishing the GSA.

A \$1 million "challenge grant" has already been pledged by the Seeley G. Mudd Fund, named for a renowned medical educator who was long a friend of private education before his death in 1968.

The school must match that gift in cash and pledges by June 30, 1974 and Simmons is working to compile the \$300,000 still remaining to fill that task.

Another \$3.5 million will be necessary to assure development of the academic program--library, administration, operating expenses, financial aid programs and other services.

When it is completed, the GSA building will provide flexible classrooms, a lounge, library and computer center. Archer said he hopes the school will have a computer center with a number of terminals to allow several students to "talk" with the computer at the same time.

grades, scores on the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, references and record of leadership in extracurricular activities, employment experience and/or the military.

Applications will be available September 15 from the GSA Office, located on the ground floor of Doney Hall. The door is on the north side, between Doney and Lausanne Halls.

Applications, test scores and related materials must be in the GSA files by April 1.

While the GSA seeks to fill its first classes, Archer will be in the midst of a nationwide hunt for qualified instructors. He said he will be "recruiting nationally" to fill the 5 or 6 faculty vacancies for the 1974-75 academic year. The faculty will ultimately reach 10 in number when the school opens the second year.

Archer's experience speaks of a man well-qualified to judge talent.

He comes to Willamette from the University of Washington, where he was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business for 17 years and Chairman of the Department of Finance for six years.

Currently president of the American Financial Management Association, Archer is a Phi Beta Kappa member with his bachelor and masters degrees in economics and his Ph.D. in business administration--all from the University of Minnesota.

Children of Lumnifat

A new race of beings has emerged on the Willamette campus from the womb of the beloved computer. Obviously the computer knows nothing of spontaneous generation, and probably knew little of Lumnifites when it created them. The Creator has since been labormized so that the undeniable reality of its offspring means little to it. It hardly recognizes its children. In any case, all hail the Mother computer for its reckless missprint.

Lumnifite leaders Rich the Troll, Wiley Wilbur, and White-water Long called the first activity a "smashing success." Thetford Lodge was host to talent it has never before witnessed. Such favorite songs as "You Stomped on my Heart" warmed one and all around the campfire. Guest star Numb Nolley dazzled the audience with a gold medal in the one hundred meter frozen stroke.

Those with the indelible brand of Lumnifat are pleased that they will no longer be persecuted by the eroneous questions and prying of those not graced by The Computer. Strength and solidarity have brought them transparency in the blinding light of substance and purpose. Amid the terror of the organized college world they have found serenity in insanity. They plunge blindly, and with their hands tied behind their backs, into the abyss of chaos, "Lumnifat Forever!" they cry, not caring who ears their brazen tongues offend.

In the infamous words of Quinton Quotable, "They are because they always were."

Oh dearest computer, out of what depths of thy wonderous circuitry did'st thou create? And to call thy creation a Lumnifat! Perhaps thou did'st mean lumnifATE-- to enlighten our impoverished souls and withdraw, leaving us to our fate, our lumnifate.

By fat, you could only refer to, well, fat: people reclining, drinking the fruit of the vine, consuming starch, books, theatre, indulging in intellectual endeavors, or, at least when too late, waiting for the carriage that never was to arrive. Is this how one is to be enlightened?? You may well have seized us by our arms and legs and deposited us in a cold stream as to suggest such activities.

We though, the children of Lumnifat, children of aquarius and the atom, will listen to thy teachings. We shall seek illumination of our soul, warmth of our aorta, that part of you in everyone, and strive for a better understanding of our fate through our name, Lumnifat.

The preceeding message was contributed and well paid for the morning after, by a child of Lumnifat.

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Arts Entertainment

CALENDAR

- Thursday, September 6: Film Studies: "Laura", Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 P.M., \$1.
- Friday, September 7: Panhellenic Rush for all Sororities, Picnic at 5 P.M., Rush continues through Sunday. Visiting artist, Joyce Knolls cellist, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 pm. Free ASWU Dance, "Oregon", University Center, 9 P.M.-midnight.
- Saturday, September 8: Panhellenic Rush Continental Breakfast, Conference Dining Rooms, University Center, 9-11 A.M. Free ASWU dance, "Oregon", University Center, 9 P.M.-midnight.
- Sunday, September 9: Panhellenic Rush ends. Willamette Christian Body, Alumni Lounge, 9 P.M.
- Monday, September 10: Department Chairmen meeting, Harrison Conference Room, 4 P.M.
- Tuesday, September 11: Film Studies, "The Big Heat", Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 P.M., \$1.
- Wednesday, September 12: Weekly celebration of the Lord's Supper, Parent's Conference Room, 4 P.M.
- Thursday, September 13: Film Studies, "Alphaville", Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 P.M., \$1.

Teacher exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled SCORE USERS which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Ball for girls

All girls who are interested in playing basketball for Willamette this year should attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, September 12, at 11:00 a.m. in the gym. Miss Howard asks that all who come be prepared to participate as they will be starting skills practice at that time.

Announcements

"Landscape"

"Landscape," an exhibit of ceramic figure pieces by Erik Gronborg, Professor of Art at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, is now being displayed at the University Center Gallery. The show will run through September 27.

Born in Copenhagen, Gronborg has authored a number of articles and reviews dealing with his craft, and has had numerous shows and exhibits both here and in Europe, including the prestigious "1963 Biennale de Paris" and the "1972" International Ceramics Exhibition, in London.

His current show, "Landscape" was one of the winners of the 1972 "Third Annual Traveling Award Competition" sponsored by Statewide Services at the University of Oregon and is presently part of Statewide Services traveling exhibitions.

The show, consisting of 25 ceramic "body parts," deals effectively with alienation and the fragmentation of being in a modern society while giving the viewer an opportunity to re-experience man as part of nature.

In keeping with Gronborg's idea of "experiencing" a work of art, the works are placed at random in each new location, allowing both the exhibitor and the viewer to participate in the creation of the "Landscape."

This exhibit is sponsored by Statewide Services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, and is made possible through the cooperation of public and private agencies. Supporting agencies include: the Oregon Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, the University of Oregon, Friends of the Museum and the Collins Foundation.

110 In Shade

Only three more performances of 110 IN THE SHADE, the engaging hit musical which has been delighting audiences in the Blue Room of Portland Civic Theatre. Ticket sales have been brisk, so reservations are urged for this last weekend--September 6, 7, & 8 at 8:30 p.m.

A sensitive musical comedy, 110 IN THE SHADE is a re-make of the play THE RAINMAKER. The characters are warm and human, and the fine music is by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the pair who wrote THE FANTASTICKS and CELEBRATION. Direction and choreography are by Sherrideth Iron, musical direction by Patricia Reich.

The charming con-man rainmaker Starbuck (Richard Storm) rolls into a dry little Western town and promises the townspeople the miracle of rain in 24 hours for \$100. But more than this, he brings the idea that anything is possible if you believe it to be. He convinces Lizzie Curry (Chrisse Rocco), the plain and outspoken ranch girl that she is beautiful and wanted. The efforts of her father (George Putterbaugh) and brother (Jeff Miller) to catch a suitable man for her--the sheriff (William Deane), prove humorous and touching.

The roles of Jimmy, Lizzies younger brother, and his girlfriend Snookie, the secondary love interests, are double cast: Don Fluke, Jr. and Sherrie Parker Lessare alternate with Bill Schaeffer and Jackie Fowler. Other cast members include Norman Mroz, Chris Porter, Jeanne Latourette, Mike Serface, Terri Rich, Linda Schneider and Al Claussius.

110 IN THE SHADE is a captivating all-family show and shouldn't be missed. Tickets for this last weekend can be reserved by calling the theatre at 226-3048.

Cabaret

The public is invited to the special performance of CABARET, the award winning musical opening the 48th season of the Portland Civic Theatre on Friday, September 14th at 8:30 P.M.

A no-host German dinner at Henry Thiele's featuring Sauerbraten, potato pancakes with applesauce, salad, and Bavarian cream for dessert will be served for \$3.75. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the performance starting at 8:30 p.m.. Free parking in

the Evan's Products' parking lot behind the theatre will be reserved for patrons attending the dinner. Deadline for reservations for dinner and parking will be Thursday, September 13th.

CABARET, based on Christopher Isherwood's stories of Berlin at the dawn of the Nazi era, reflects the forced gaiety and decadence of Berlin night life in 1929 as seen through the eyes of a young American writer (Marty Merkley). Dottie Fields Shleiffer stars as Sally Bowles, a blithely amoral young English singer and hostess at the Kit Kat Klub, with Richard Hurst in the role of the cabaret M.C. Jan Bruckner plays Fraulein Schneider, the German land lady who succumbs to a proposal of marriage from a Jewish grocer (D.W. Becker). Direction and choreography is by James N. Erickson with musical direction by Marian Stebinger.

All tickets for opening night will be \$5.00 which includes the cost of refreshments at intermission. Reservations for CABARET or the pre-curtain no host dinner and reserved parking at the theatre may be made by calling the theatre (226-3048).

Art show

Beginning August 19 and continuing to September 16 at the Portland Art Museum, five new shows selected from the permanent collections will be on view.

Included is an exhibit of prints and paintings by Childe Hassam, an important American Impressionist. Hassam was a frequent visitor to Portland and eastern Oregon at the turn of the century. His art sensitively reflects the world he lived in and conveys his time and place.

Also on display is a selection of French masterpieces from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Among these are works by Renoir, Degas, Pissarro, Toulouse-Lautrec, Redon and Claude Monet's "Waterlilies."

Another French artist, Georges Rouault, is represented by a show of his graphic work. In addition to several large black and white etchings, the exhibition includes the complete series of color illustrations for the "Passion" and "Le Cirque de L'Etoile Filante."

Also on view is a group of heads by twentieth century artists. This collection of sculpture and graphics presents works of a human scale by Picasso, Brancusi, Rodin, Matisse and others.

In addition, a selection of photographs from the museum's collection by Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, Edward Weston, and Minor White will be on view. This exhibition includes still lifes and portrait work as well as scenes of early Portland.

These exhibitions were planned and executed by participants in the museum's Apprenticeship in Museum Operations Program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Portland Art Museum, S.W. Park at Madison St., is open Tuesday through Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings until 10 p.m.

Civic Theatre

Portland Civic Theatre will open the 48th season in the Blue Room with Terence Frisby's hit comedy THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP. Auditions will be held Monday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m.

The play enjoyed fantastic success in London and on Broadway. The film version starred Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP will be directed by Jerry Leith. He directed NIGHTWATCH and the prime of Miss Jean Brodie and other PCT productions. Among his acting roles have been the dual role of Victor-Emanuel Chandel and Poche in A FLEA IN HER EAR, Biff in DEATH OF A SALESMAN and Felix in THE ODD COUPLE.

The play concerns a 40-ish American playboy, Robert Danvers, living in London, whose ego and life-style begin to crumble when he falls in love with 19 year old Marion, a beautiful and uninhibited "hand-grenade."

The cast will include 3 women, ages 19 through early 30's, and 4 men, ages 19 and up. Playing dates will be September 28 through November 3.

"Lack of spirit" bothered Corson at WU

by Barton DeLacy

"One thing I'm concerned about is the lack of a community wide spirit," commented Interim President James Corson about Willamette in a parting interview with the COLLEGIAN late in June.

"Everyone kind of goes their own way, I'd like them to take a look and see if there might be one or two things where they might say 'we as students of this university would like to see this.'"

Dr. Corson addressed himself to a wide range to topics pertinent to his year's administration, but say the biggest problem at Willamette as a need for a "cohesive forward movement with respect to student life and common interest."

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that he did not wish to "stack the deck" against newly installed President Robert Lisensky, he emphasized that his opinions were to be taken as those of only one man.

In defense of the administration's failure to release an itemized break down of the University budget last Spring to justify tuition increases, Dr. Corson argued that he had not been in a position "to commit the future."

"When no such guidelines have been formerly enunciated," Dr. Corson continued, "we did more than was ever done before, and that was about as far as I could go."

"It was contrary to previous practice to disseminate the budget and I didn't have time to get all the details together."

"To just change horses in the middle of the stream is unwise," Dr. Corson thought that he would only "be inclined to draw the line" at revealing individual faculty salaries, individual financial aid grants and prices to be paid on property.

He made no objections to publicizing any other portions of the budget.

Dr. Corson then explained his attitudes on the University's code



Dr. James Corson

be used as a springboard.

"I could improve on it, you could improve on it.... any document of this kind represents some sort of compromise."

Turning his attention to the issue raised last Spring of the degree of academic freedom existing at Willamette, Dr. Corson emphasized that "the biggest need is to clarify what we mean by evaluation, what the standards are and to do this without getting a stereotype."

"We've got to have diversity on the faculty," Dr. Corson continued stressing the need for a frame of reference and flexibility.

Dr. Corson hoped that "the

procedure will help one make the most of one's professional qualifications."

He added that this was the purpose of evaluation-not getting rid of somebody."

"The important thing is that everyone know what the processes are... at the present time this is not too clear," Dr. Corson interjected here, though, that "I don't think the folks here feel that they have been unnecessarily restricted."

Concluding the interview, Dr. Corson thought that the achievement of communication and understanding between the various facets of the university commu-

ity merited the most attention in the immediate future.

Citing what he termed a "sincere, dedicated Board (of trustees)" Dr. Corson expressed his optimism in the future of Willamette, Dr. Corson further observed that the faculty was improving, noting that in seeking replacements they had gotten top people.

"Considering the turmoil here of the past couple of years, I think it's miraculous we could come together...the wounds are still there, the feelings are still close to the surface."

(cont. on page 6)

Trustees unanimous in choice

by Anne Pendergrass

The unanimous election of Dr. Robert P. Lisensky as President of Willamette University and a postponement of voting on the proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities highlighted the May 28 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The report of the Financial Affairs Committee, the first item on the agenda, was interrupted so that the Presidential Selection Committee could report.

Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, then Vice President of Academic Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University, was presented as the unanimous selection of that committee for the job of president.

"His excitement is contagious, Willamette is in for a great deal of excitement. Many of us have been stimulated already," commented Dr. Martha Springer, Vice Chairman of the Presidential Search and Screening Committee, in the discussion that followed.

By vote, Dr. Lisensky was unanimously elected to the position of President of Willamette

University. Dr. Lisensky accepted via a phone conversation made during the lunch hour.

Unanimous vote later authorized Warren Nunn, Chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee, to complete all arrangements necessary for Dr. Lisensky to assume the position of president. Nunn was also authorized to arrange the interim time of August 15 to September 1 when both Dr. Corson and Dr. Lisensky were on campus, and to make a "reasonable settlement" with Dr. Corson for his year as president.


During lunch representatives from the faculty, both undergraduate and law student bodies, and the alumni spoke.

"Jim Corson has done an incredibly fantastic job of sewing up wounds. It is a debt impossible to pay," were plaudits from Dr. Ross Runkel, Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and Professor of Law. "Lisensky will operate effectively because of Jim Corson," he concluded.

Stephen Sloan, Interim Student Body President, commented that he saw a "change of consciousness of Willamette reflected in Corson and Lisensky."

The President of the Willamette Student Bar Association, William McNall, presented awards to both Mr. George Atkinson, Chairman of the Board

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Lisensky evaluates student-faculty relationships

by Barton DeLacy

"An essential ingredient in the life of the University is friction, vigorous debate. These are signs of health."

With this theme in mind, Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, Willamette's new president addressed the faculty at their annual retreat at Marylhurst College on August 26. Quoting an address by John W. Gardner, Lisensky called for an alternative between the uncritical lovers and the unloving critics characterized by Gardner as catching twentieth century institutions in a "savage cross-fire."

Lisensky then focused on the

two major problems confronting the future of private colleges; population and enrollment decline, and a deteriorating financial conditions.

Noting that financial and enrollment problems were closely interrelated, Dr. Lisensky stated that "Our immediate future calls for an enlightened combination of

"We must be a vigorous and exciting institution of learning, to preserve our own sense of integrity, to attract those kind of students that we want to be co-workers in our community of scholars, and, as well, to seek donors to support the new and interesting that we create," he continued.

Concentrating on the internal rather than the external environ-

ment of the private college, Lisensky stressed the need for reform by observing that "there must be an uneasiness about the educational mission of the liberal arts college."

Lisensky credited disenchantment within the teaching profession as introducing the "most unique element" calling for

change, aside from the more visible demands manifested by students.

Using an article by Leo Rosten, Lisensky used the former's suggestion that the role of a social scientist was "to confront some of the most obvious, axiomatic, apparently self-evident propositions to which we

are all beholden, and which... are simply not true."

Three of these "propositions" pertaining to liberal arts education were then explored and labeled as myths by Lisensky. "As a rule," Lisensky began, discussing the myth that liberal

(cont. on page 8)

Lisensky an "innovator"

(cont. from page 1)

of sociology at MacMurray College in Illinois in 1958, becoming associate professor and department chairman in 1960, the same year he received his Ph. D. degree.

Entering administration in 1964, Dr. Lisensky was appointed Academic Dean in 1964 and Vice-President for Academic Affairs in 1965 at Albion College in Michigan.

Ohio Wesleyan appointed him to the latter position in 1967. He also served as acting president for a six-month period in 1969.

As vice-president he administered Ohio Wesleyan's curriculum, faculty, academic standards and evaluation services while supervising the registrar, librarian, director of off-campus programs, associate dean of faculty and 28 department chairpersons.

At both Albion and Ohio Wesleyan he sought foundation funding. Four of five foundation proposals he directed or wrote at Ohio Wesleyan in 1972-73 were funded. He also spoke at eleven major cities in a public relations capacity for the Ohio Wesleyan alumni association during the same time period.

Exerting effort meaningfully to change academic life at Ohio Wesleyan without undermining the traditions of that institution, Dr. Lisensky helped introduce the Freshman Colloquium and new interdisciplinary courses in international education, urban studies and the humanities.

He also placed a greater emphasis on a student's own personal decision-making and self-discipline concerning the academic program.

His academic innovations are reported by certain reliable sources to have been influential in the search committee's choice of President Lisensky, since his purposes appear to coincide with the recent changes in undergraduate graduation requirements at Willamette.

President Thomas E. Wenzlau of Ohio Wesleyan said, "Although we cannot casually lose a man of Dr. Lisensky's ability and vision, we can only grant him our best wishes in his challenging new job and thank him gratefully for six years of invaluable service here."

Dr. Corson, who returned to his residence in the San Francisco Bay area recently, said of Lis-

ensky, "This appointment should result in maximum mutual benefit and advancement for all parties concerned."

Dr. Lisensky has authored several articles and papers in the fields of education and sociology. One of his speeches, "Competence and Conscience," was published in VITAL SPEECHES in 1968. The new president-elect is a member of several professional organizations and this past year served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Lisensky (Mary), is also a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan and a registered physical therapist. The Lisenskys have three children, George, 19, a student at Earlham College; Joan, 17, and Carol, 10.

Stars hosted puck clinic

Willamette University kicked off the Fall Field Hockey season by playing host on August 31 and September 1 to an exciting clinic given by two of field hockey's better known names, Barbara Schrodtt and Liz Dixon, both Canadians.

Barbara Schrodtt is the coach of the University of British Columbia team, as well as coach of the B.C. provincial team which won the gold medal at the Canada Summer Games held in New Westminster, B.C. last summer. Liz Dixon, from the University of Victoria, is also currently goalie for the Canadian National Field Hockey team.

The nineteen members of Willamette's team, as well as other women from conference schools watched Schrodtt and Dixon demonstrate the finer points of the strenuous game.

Miss Howard, Willamette's coach, declared the clinic "extremely helpful," and said that W.U. has an "excellent chance to win the conference this Fall." She commented that by moving Katie Walwyn from forward to right half, and "drafting" Penny Russell to play left half, the team now has the strength in the middle it lacked last season. With the forward line "much more aggressive" this year, the team will almost certainly better last year's record of 8 wins, 3 losses and 5 ties.

The first game is September 28 at 4:00 p.m., when the girls will take on Pacific on the field beside the University Center.

Trustees vote on student rights

(cont. from page 5)

of Trustee, and Dr. Corson.

The award given to Atkinson was for "effectively taking hard knocks" and to Corson for "everything that can be asked--I don't know what else to say," commented McNall. He also gave his thanks to Larry Large, Dean of Students, and Financial Aid Director, James Woodland, for helping the law school with financial aid. McNall noted, however, that the need is still much greater than what is being met when compared to the undergraduate schools.

The afternoon session began with the announcement that Dr. Lisensky had accepted the position of president.

During the report of the Academic Affairs Committee, Professor Arthur D. Payton, (Chemistry) was officially granted tenure, and Professor Arthur D. Payton, (Chemistry) John J. Mylan (Law) was

granted a leave of absence for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Statement of University Goals and the Statement of Objectives for the College of Liberal Arts, both approved by the faculty on March 27, 1973, were passed unanimously by the board.

The report of the Student Affairs Committee brought the confirmation of the advancement of Ronald Holloway, then the Assistant Dean of Students, to Associate Dean of Students for Residential Education.

Consideration of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was deferred until the October meeting on the grounds that the new president, Dr. Lisensky, should be given a say in the matter. "You have a president right here, and he thinks it's great," Dr. Corson stated, but to no avail.

Corson then addressed the trustees, noting that he thought

the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities worthy of consideration and passage at the October meeting.

Under new business it was suggested that a committee be formed to decide the use of the old gymnasium once PERC is in full operation.

Dr. Corson closed the meeting by expressing appreciation to his staff, the students, faculty and trustees for cooperation and dissent during the past year. "We don't always have to agree to go forward. We are moving forward to see what can be done to improve the University. I hope this can be maintained," he commented.

"Thanks very much for the buggy-ride for Dorothy and me. We will never lose interest in this institution," concluded Dr. Corson. The entire assembly including trustee, administrators, students and staff rose to their feet in applause.

The next trustees meeting is scheduled for October 19.



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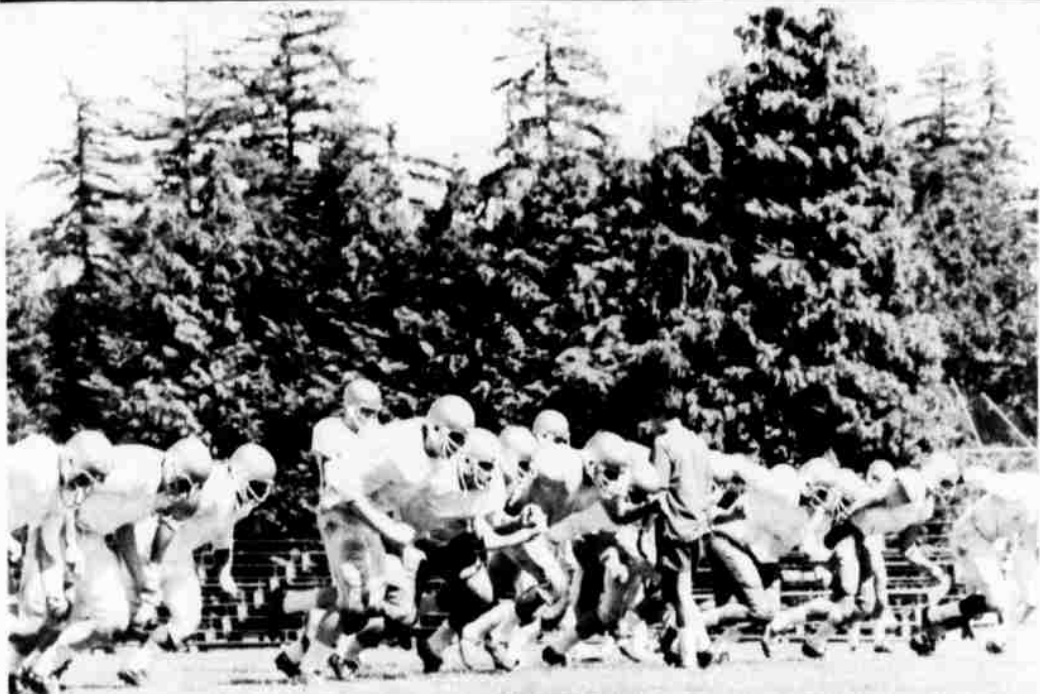
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Bearcats run through summer drills in preparation for the upcoming season.

Willamette Collegian Sports

lem graduate, returns at tight end, John Barbour (Woodburn) and transfer Dave Howard from Menlo Junior College in California will battle the returnees for starting berths.

Elix Cook, a returnee, and transfers Mike Thomas (College of the Redwoods) and Dick Abrams (Yakima Community College) will battle for Erb's position.

The 1972 Willamette team led the Northwest Conference in Defense last year and this year's team promises to be another stingy outfit.

The towering presence on the Willamette squad is senior Byron Brooks. The team's most

valuable player last season, Brooks has acquired a shining on the Little All-Coast team and was Honorable mention Little All-America.

Brooks is quick and a hard hitter as many Willamette opponents found out, to their sorrow, last year. His statistics are impressive. He led Bearcat defenders in interceptions, tackles, and fumble recoveries.

While Brooks is the major returnee, he is supported by an able cast of linebackers; Greg Hunnicutt (Roseburg), Joe Cho (Hawaii), and Rod Bayne (Hawaii). Freshmen Lan Federice (Cascade), Davz Frank (South Salem) and Gary Downs (Rancho Cordova, Cal.) and Boise State transfer Dan Foster will compete for the linebacker posts. The defensive backfield returns Peter Won (Hawaii), Dan Percich (Portland), Steve Bastian (Boise) and Greg Stevens of Oregon City. Freshmen Bob Fisher (Beaver-

Schaffeld, Bearcats prepare for '73 Season

Willamette football mentor Joe Schaffeld had a goal in mind since he took over the head coaching job in spring of 1972. This year's team is the first full recruiting program he has run, and Schaffeld's success is evident.

Among the over 60 gridders greeting Schaffeld when summer practice began for the Willamette squad, was a group of thirty-one freshmen and six transfers. This heavy turnout of new talent is evidence of Schaffeld's determination to improve Willamette's football recruiting.

These newcomers will be important to the success or failure of this year's Willamette team, despite the twenty-two returning lettermen on the Bearcat squad. The problems with the offensive line that plagued the 1972 Bearcats are back again and will probably cause Schaffeld many hours of headaches.

Only two starters return from last year's offensive line, center Dave Lambert (South Salem) and tackle Mike Ivie (Sheridan). Pete Dickson, who prepped in Montana and played defense for the Bearcats last year, will be tried at offensive guard. Transfers Lloyd Shimabaku (Mount Hood Community College) at tackle and Phil Wynn (Columbia Basin Community College) at guard are also expected to fight for starting positions. Freshmen Isaac Kaopua (Hawaii), Shawn Kalina (Hawaii) and Brian King are also prospects. The development of the line will be the key factor in determining Bearcat success in 1973.

The Willamette backfield again

holds a host of good prospects for Schaffeld. Junior Joe Story, a second team all Northwest Conference selection last year, is probably the most prominent of the returning runners. Story will be the favorite for the halfback position but he will be challenged by Doug Woods. Woods, a junior from the Salem Academy who started at fullback last year was the smallest fullback in the Northwest Conference last season.

Two freshmen, Samson Parker and Mark Doverspike, are the prime contenders for the fullback starting job. Parker was an all-star in his native state of Hawaii while Doverspike terrorized opponents at Crescent Valley in Corvallis last year. Both are given a good shot at a starting slot.

The Willamette quarterback situation is in confusion, but the choice is down to three. Jeff Jones of Jacksonville, who saw limited action as a freshman, has looked impressive this year and appears to have the inside track. However, transfer, Dave Titus has imposing credentials and figures to challenge Jones. Titus threw for 1365 yards last year at College of the Redwoods in California and Schaffeld will give him a thorough looking over. Freshman Dan Ostrum, a Reynolds High product, is also listed but his inexperience makes him a doubtful starter for the 1973 team.

Returning letterman Gary Barbour is the current favorite for the swingback position. The

South Salem product will receive stiff competition from Gary Rosatelli, last year's starting quarterback, freshmen Steve Rey-



Assistant Coach Tommy Lee

nolds (Clackamas), and Bill Grey (Cleveland). Missing from the backfield will be Wilbur Gray who failed to make grades after an impressive freshman year.

Schaffeld's plans to pass more will be heavily dependent on Joe Parker, last year's top offensive player, who returned at split end. Mickey Erb, a South Sa-

lem graduate, returns at tight end, John Barbour (Woodburn) and transfer Dave Howard from Menlo Junior College in California will battle the returnees for starting berths.

The defensive line will cause Schaffeld to do some shuffling. Steve Turner and Marty Watson return to compete on the strong side while John Pearson and Gene Dagnostini are back on the quick side.

Inside the Bearcats face problems. Inexperience will hurt the Bearcats here with freshman

Steve Hunnicutt and transfer Dave Crowther currently the leading contenders for those spots. The kicking game could also give Willamette problems. Last year's booter, Lester Stennes, has been lost to academic problems and no replacement is visible.

Joe Story will most likely handle the punting chores for the Bearcats this year. The Willamette team will open the 1973 season September 15th with a contest against Chico at home.

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Fun, sea highlight July orientation

by Brian Perko

Some venture to Hawaii, the mountains, Europe, or other summer vacation hot spots, but at least 175 new Willamette students and parents visited Willamette's "RESORTS" in early July for a little fun, sun, and an introduction to the University.

Two separate three day orientation sessions enabled students and parents to meet members of the administration, faculty, and student body as well as work out an acceptable academic program for the present school year.

"RESORTS" is the latest installment of a summer orientation program that began three years ago as an alternative to the freshman camp. Dean of Students Larry Large and his secretary Jean Hadley were primarily responsible for the organization of the program and did an expert job in blending the various aspects of Willamette life into a single presentation.

The sessions on July 5th and July 9th began with a "check-in" process, campus tours, and a general introduction to the Willamette community.

A "Warm-Up" program directed by Dean Large provided an opportunity for the future freshman to become acquainted. The official opening and welcome came that evening at a group dinner held in the Cat Cavern with Willamette's resident "ham" Dean R.A. Yocom and former University President

James Corson taking turns entertaining the crowd. Students and their faculty advisors and a coffee house rounded out the first day's activities.

The major events of the second day included general and placement testing of incoming students in English and foreign languages as well as individual conferences with faculty advisors to work a course schedule. Free time saw students and student counselors playing volleyball, basketball, croquet, or tennis while parents took a bus tour of Salem and the Bush Park Museum. The "Activities Fair", taking place prior to dinner, informed students of extra recreational and academic opportu-

nities available at Willamette. Evening events included a sorority open house, a tour of the partially completed PERC, swimming at Leslie Pool, and a showing of "Cool Hand Luke."

The day ended as new students boarded the WU Field Studies Bus, and student counselor Ed Whipple safely negotiated the route to Pietro's for a pizza feast.

The final day involved registration, book purchases, and tuition payments as participants completed their responsibilities and moved on to their next vacation stopover a little better informed as to what Willamette held for them.



"Landscape", an exhibit of ceramic figures by Erik Gronberg. (See page 4.)

RPL to fight apathy

(cont. from page 6)

arts colleges have ignored the career aspirations of their students and offer them an educational experience defined as academic disciplines and the related methodologies."

"The direction of higher education," Dr. Lisensky went on, "must shift to challenge the focus of traditional subjects and methods of learning."

Emphasizing the importance of acting in the public sphere, Dr. Lisensky suggested that the thrust in education should include acceptance of the student's surrounding environment where "things can be better learned than in the classroom."

In addition, offerings of more than one mode of acquiring knowledge, acknowledgement of the validity of participatory experiential learning, provisions for stimulating the development of the student other than intellectually and allowance for effective community contributions should be considered.

Then Dr. Lisensky questioned whether the student really is at the center of the educational process. "I would insist that it is the teacher who has become the center," he continued.

The defense of discipline, the protection of faculty rights, security, and the pressures of professionalization were listed by Lisensky as being responsible for "moving us further and further away from students' needs and desires."

Lisensky then elaborated on the "great potential for tension and antagonism" that currently plagues student-faculty relationships.

Quoting John E. Smith of Yale,

Lisensky listed authority, expertise, leadership, and learning as depicting the role of the teacher juxtaposed to the role of the student as the subject, layman, disciple and learner.

"The crucial fact is that the student and teacher are meant to be working together."

Yet Lisensky cautioned that the student is not to be considered as "all by himself in the educational adventure. We achieve nothing if we relinquish one authority figure for another."

Finally, Lisensky discussed the validity of a third myth that "the intellectual climate is most basically related to course content, curriculum, and the qualities of the faculty."

Lisensky reiterated that "the theater in which the student performs includes the total social environment.

"Why don't we effect educational reform?" Lisensky then queried.

He urged that a continual self examination process must go on to fight the inertia and apathy that he listed as the major obstacles to reform.

Lisensky concluded this list by observing that the inability to focus on specifics and the frequent failure to develop opportunity for implementation of programs on an experimental basis as further hindering reform.

In his conclusion, Lisensky warned the Willamette faculty to respond to the needs of a generation "blessed with the capacity of moral outrage, that asks the critical questions of human existence...we, all of us, must understand and provide the most optimal environment in order to enrich this creative desire.

Research now computerized

Ron Speyer hasn't completed his doctoral dissertation in history yet, but his efforts so far may lead to a revolution in secondary source research in the social sciences--not only for doctoral candidates, but for freshmen writing term papers, full-fledged professors preparing journal articles, and HEW operatives working up position papers as well.

Speyer and his associates in the Nexus Corporation, a firm he founded in Costa Mesa, California, have computerized the task of digging out articles on any topic in learned social science journals. Offering a ser-

vice Speyer calls the "BASIS" (Bibliographic Author or Subject Interactive Search) series, Nexus provides individually tailored computer-generated citation lists for independent research, drawn from a file of authors and abstracted titles of more than 350,000 articles published in 548 journals from 1834 to 1973. The data bank is updated quarterly as new journal articles appear.

Speyer conceived the idea for the bibliography service while doing research at the New York Public Library. "Sifting through journal indexes took me a month," he says, "just to put

together a suitable preliminary bibliography on my topic. And I kept thinking, as I filled up 3 x 5 cards with citations, that this is the sort of thing a computer can do better and faster."

"The main thing any computer has to offer is time," Speyer continues, "and time is something the academic world, especially, never has enough of. There is the crush of classes, lectures, seminars, deadlines, department meetings, tests--so every minute devoted to research has got to count. If too much time is spent finding the material, tracking down the esoteric published sources that contain the best material, then the important thing--the reading, thinking, and writing that makes up the research itself--gets slighted."

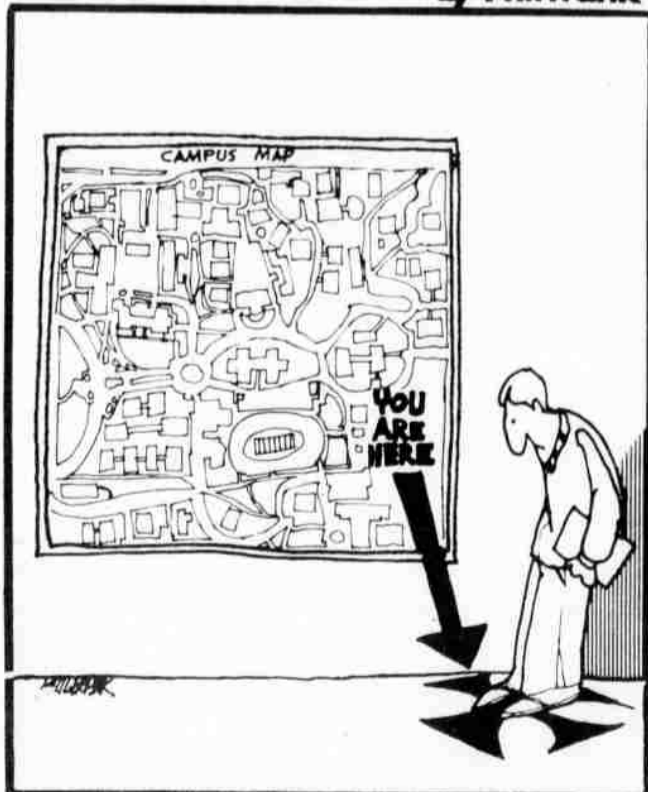
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Orders may be placed either by mail or by phone; the bibliographies run from \$4 to \$7 for up to 50 citations. For further information, contact Nexus Corporation, Dept. PR, Suite 201, Building 3, 3001 Red Hill Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626; or call toll-free 800/854-3379 (in California, call collect, area code 714, 557-6308) to place an order.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Church and State Streets
364-6709

SUNDAYS
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
- Worship in the Sanctuary
10:00 - Choice of classes
- Justice and Liberation
- Life and Teachings of Jesus
- Discussion Forum

THURSDAYS
7:30 p.m. - Sanctuary Choir practice
Dr. James Cook, director

We're here to serve you and
give you opportunity to serve.
Stop in for a visit.

MINISTERS:
C. Gene Albertson, Ted Hulbert