

# Registrar Berglund resigns with regrets

by John Shank

Al Berglund, Willamette University Registrar, is ending a nine-year career at Willamette tomorrow. Berglund will assume duties at Lewis and Clark Law School as assistant dean in charge of academic services.

"I'm really quite sad," Ber-

glund said when contacted by the COLLEGIAN. He noted that the Lewis and Clark appointment was a "phenomenal opportunity" for his career, but he is leaving W.U. with "regrets."

Berglund indicated that a major reason for his resignation is "serious philosophic differ-

ences" between himself and the direction the University is heading, particularly with regard to the computer system. "Some differences you can live with, others cause severe second thoughts."

Berglund, along with former

computer science director Nick Liepins and former director of institutional research John Goveia, built the current programs into a "sharp, sophisticated system" utilizing the IBM 1130. Then, according to Berglund, the system was "arbitrarily changed with no expertise" to the Hew-

lett Packard 2000F, a process that will probably take years.

Berglund has been extremely active at Willamette, spending three years teaching, being a resident counselor at Baxter Hall, founder of the W.U. Soccer Club, and assistant admissions dean.

## Willamette Collegian

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These Freshmen appear to be happy with the housing they found. Many were not, but the housing shortage is expected to ease.

photo by Pendergrass

## Atkinson to retire

Willamette University's Board of Trustees announced Thursday the naming of the University's new Graduate School of Administration (GSA) in honor of retiring Board Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson, Hillsborough, Calif.

Atkinson, Chairman and Chief Executive officer of the Guy F. Atkinson Company (GFACo), has been one of Willamette's greatest leaders and benefactors. He has been a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees since 1939 and is completing his 11th year as Chairman this month.

The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration has just launched its second year, serving 90 students in a two-year Master of Administration degree program that combines business and public administration.

Atkinson grew up in Portland, attended Willamette from 1922-25, and graduated magna cum laude from Stanford in 1926 with an A.B. degree in economics.

Following graduation he became a full partner in the construction business with his father, Guy F. Atkinson. The com-

pany has become one of the world's largest construction firms and a leading builder of dams, highways, and tunnels.

While serving as President of GFACo he also served as managing partner of the Mangla Dam Contractors' \$510 million project in Pakistan from 1961-68. He succeeded his late father as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of GFACo in 1970. Atkinson has long been active in the United Methodist Church, including membership in the Methodist General Conference. He also serves as a Trustee of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, the Atkinson Foundation (South of San Francisco), and the Myrtle L. Atkinson Foundation (La Canada, CA).

Willamette University President Robert Lisensky said the naming of the GSA in honor of Atkinson "is only a partial expression of our joy for his services to our University."

In addition to his dedicated interest in and service to Willamette, Atkinson and foundations he represents have made major contributions to every capital campaign at Willamette in recent decades.

## Housing crunch hits frosh

by Susan Morrow

"We realize that the transition from high school to college is a hard one to make, even when the location of housing is assured. In the face of almost a five percent over capacity, we worked toward personal contact with each entering student, providing some form of housing for each individual."

So stated Ron Holloway, Dean of housing when queried as to Willamette's actions in dealing with the recent housing "crunch".

Citing a high rate of returning students and more new students than anticipated as reasons for the overcrowding, Holloway predicted that housing would soon be available for all students desiring to live on campus.

"In fact," stated Holloway, "by mid-semester we will probably be below capacity." He attributed this to the attrition rate among students and a final confirmation of those students not returning.

At present the men's housing on campus is just at capacity, while women's is slightly over the 100 per cent figure. The highest projection for the over capacity percentage was noted approximately one week ago at 105 per cent. This five per cent figure includes about 40 students.

Alternatives to the Willamette housing available included both

the YMCA and the YWCA, students from the area commuting, and faculty homes (an alternative that did not have to be used). Holloway noted that the students involved were cooperative and understanding.

In explaining the situation, Holloway noted that "no errors" or miscalculations were made by the housing office. "We met the housing needs of all returning students, our first commitment," stated Holloway. He went on to explain that after July 8, all correspondence to those new and returning students who had not yet been assigned housing was accompanied by an addendum stating that the University could not guarantee housing.

The down trend in off-campus living, causing more on-campus students, explained Holloway, resulted from several considerations. First, the urban renewal projects which have occurred in the area around the Willamette campus has eliminated much of the sub-standard housing previously used by W.U. students. Secondly, the on-campus board and room offers a much more stable alternative to fluctuating food prices and rent encountered by those students living off-campus. Finally, the residences are now "better places to live than they used to be." Having a less regulated environment makes on campus living more amenable to more

students.

Holloway stated that several other universities and colleges were experiencing similar situations and dealing with them in a like manner. He emphasized that no plans for new dormitories were in the offing, stating that, "We don't know if this is the beginning of an upswing or just an unusual year."

However, Holloway definitely felt that the increased enrollment which caused the housing crunch, "is a good sign for Willamette."

While Holloway felt that no errors had been committed by the housing office, there were some disgruntled students. "I came to a small school like this so I could get personalized service," said one freshman, "and the housing office didn't give it to me."

There seemed to be an overabundance of girls living on-campus this year and many had to be placed in sororities. Some girls were claiming that those girls not going through Rush were placed in greek organizations in an attempt to help the sororities gain new members. Said one girl, "If you're an independent living in a sorority, it is really an uncomfortable situation."

Holloway denied these accusations, saying that this year a person's housing situation depended "strictly on how late you paid your fees."

## Saxton new OSPIRG head

by John Shank

Ron Saxton, a Willamette senior, has been selected as the new OSPIRG State Chairperson.

OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, is involved in a large variety of state and regional public issues, according to Saxton. Current projects include land-use planning studies, reseeded forests, an investigation of utility deposits, comparisons of alternative energy sources for Oregon, and an investigation of phone company rate increases. "We are also doing continual work in the area of renters' rights and have nearly completed an investigation into the canning lid shortage," added Saxton.

In the area of the environment, OSPIRG is fighting the Bureau of Land Management to prevent them from putting the ax to the virgin forest in the Crabtree Valley, 100 miles southeast

of Salem.

The oldest and most established PIRG in the nation, the Oregon group is frequently asked to work with various elected officials on public matters. Said Saxton, "It is one of the few institutions to offer student involvement on state issues."

The \$150,000 budget for OSPIRG is contributed by the students in over a dozen colleges in Oregon with about 80,000 students. Willamette students seem to play a dominant role in the group, although other officers come from Portland State, OSU, Oregon, and Reed.

The benefits to Willamette students are evident in a better quality of life in Oregon and the possibility for involvement in the major issues of the state. A more direct benefit will come this fall, when OSPIRG investigates discrimination among downtown Salem merchants.



GEORGE ATKINSON

Atkinson has considerable involvement in the \$5.2 million campaign for the GSA and will be an honored official Sept. 25 when the school's new Seeley G. Mudd Building is dedicated.

He will continue on the University Board of Trustees but will conduct his final meeting as Chairman on Sept. 27.



## Editorials

## More help

It's a new year at Willamette, and for the COLLEGIAN, so as usual we need help. Not only do we require a Business Manager, staff people, reporters, typists and proofreaders, but also recommendations and tips from you on stories or events around campus. Woodward-and-Bernstein tips are always welcome, but mainly we want you to inform us about speakers in your living organization, what the plans of your service group are, and similar activities. For us to be an effective communications device for the Willamette community there must be a two-way dialogue established between your group (or you) and us, and from the paper to the campus. If this is not accomplished, we will become static.

To help prevent such an occurrence, a statement of policy has been printed in this issue. By reading it you can find out what to do if you have something of interest for the newspaper.

## Our loss

Willamette is losing a fine administrator in Al Berglund. What's worse, we probably wouldn't have lost him, if certain events concerning the computer system did not occur.

To put it bluntly, the decision of the university to change all administration computer programs from the IBM 1130 to the HP 2000F was a screw-up. The chief backer of the change was vice-president for financial affairs Milo Harris, although it was a choice with which President Lisensky concurred. As Berglund said, it was an arbitrary change "with no expertise." Also evidently a costly change in men and money.

But that is history now, and cannot be changed. Unfortunately, the resignation of Al Berglund is history, too.

## Some plans

It seems traditional at the beginning of each year to set goals, so the COLLEGIAN is too. We hope we can reach at least some of them.

Beginning in a few weeks, we'll begin running a multi-part series on "Willamette and the Salem Community," with looks at our contacts with Salem through students, faculty, and administrators. This will include a section on "Willamette-The Closed Campus?"

Also we will investigate racial and sexual prejudice both on-campus and off, with regard to W.U. students.

Near the end of the semester, an administrative report card will be distributed to determine where student-administrator relations are weakest, and if administrators can make the grade.

Other than that, we will continue to attempt to give an interesting newspaper every week, a more than marginal publication.

## Congratulations

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, they approved changes in the alcohol policy, permitting 21 year-olds to drink on campus. They also gave students limited representation on the Board. They are to be congratulated for these moves and reminded that college life is a dynamic process which will require more such changes.

editorials by Shank



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND FACULTY!!!

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having a special COLLEGE night (Tues. Sept. 9)

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Please be sure to bring your ID. Sorry NO minors, maybe next year

You know where we are

363-1904



# What!!! Harnett ME work resigns for the COLLEGIAN ?

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working in any capacity on the Willamette COLLEGIAN on Monday, 4 p.m., in the Publications office, bottom floor of the University Center. We need a Business Manager, reporters, typists, and proofreaders. All of these are paying positions. Freshmen are more than welcome!

Pete Harnett, ASWU Treasurer, has decided not to return to Willamette this semester. This leaves a vacancy for this fall term, which will be filled by an election "to be held soon," according to ASWU President Doug Kays.

"The ASWU regrets the loss of Pete Harnett as its treasurer," said Kays. "Peter served his first half-term well, but decided not to return to Willamette for personal reasons."

A date for an election will probably be chosen at the first Senate meeting, one week from today.

## OPEN FORUM

### Welcomel

To the Editor:

There is really no way to open this letter, except to just say welcome back. A couple things of importance happened after school let out last May, and I think the student body should hear about them.

At their May meeting, the Willamette University Board of Trustees made two landmark decisions. For the first time in its 133 year history, Willamette will allow students to sit as members of the Board of Trustees, and will allow some consumption of alcohol on the campus. These are large steps forward.

Student membership on the Board is not nearly complete, but at least the process has finally started. It was adopted by the Board to let one student each from the undergraduate, Law, and GSA student bodies sit as nonvoting members of the Board. The point is also made that this is purely an introductory step with further representation coming in the near future.

The changing of the "no alcohol" rule is an even more drastic policy change for the University. The old policy completely forbade alcohol on campus whatsoever. The new policy is written so that whoever is of legal age in the State of Oregon may consume alcohol in the privacy of his/her own room, providing it is agreed upon by 2/3 of that living organization. Currently that only allows 21 year olds the right, but if and when Oregon lowers its age requirement, the Willamette policy will follow automatically.

So, there it is. We have gained a few rights, and a few responsibilities. There is plenty more to be done though, and in many different areas. Many committee positions are open, and we need a lot of help to continue the progress forward. Anyone wishing to serve with us, please get in touch with an officer or the ASWU office upstairs in the University Center.

Thanks,  
Doug Kays  
ASWU President

## Willamette Collegian

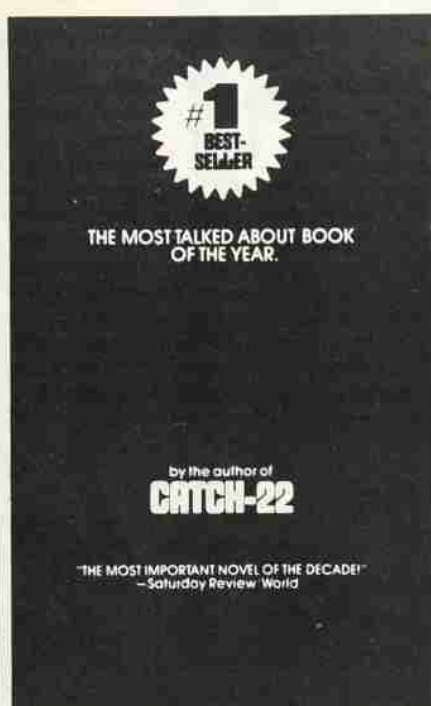
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## CALENDAR

Thursday, September 4  
Weekly Meditation and Prayer, Alumni Lounge, 6:30 - 7:00 a.m.

Saturday, September 6  
Fraternity Rush starts, through September 11.  
Jewish New Year -- Rosh Hashanah.

Sunday, September 7  
International Women's Year - Planning and Discussion, Jo Seibert, York House, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 8  
Meeting for all those interested in working for the COLLEGIAN, COLLEGIAN office, University Center, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 9  
"The Gold Rush," Chaplin, 1925, W.U. Film Studies Series, Waller Auditorium, \$1.00, 7:30 p.m.

## Health center gives variety of services

Bishop Memorial Health Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. All Willamette students are encouraged to go to the Health Center during these hours for routine medical services. The Health Center is staffed by experienced registered nurses and a registered nurse practitioner who screen all cases and treat many. A physician is responsible for the total medical services; a registered nurse is on

duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Dr. Richard Schwartz, Administrative Coordinator for Health and Counseling, is the University professional counselor. A full time member of the University staff, he can be found in the Health Center daily for consultation about personal and academic concerns.

Dr. Wren Nealy, Medical Director, is in the clinic Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Students may be

referred to him by the registered nurses, or may make appointments to see him during that hour.

Marian Rehm, Registered Nurse Practitioner, is licensed to give physical examinations and act in many areas previously

restricted to a physician. She is on duty in the Health Center Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Henrietta (Hank) Althoff and Martha Stellmacher are the registered nurses on duty during the weekdays. They do most of

the routine intake work at the Health Center, referring cases to the nurse practitioner and doctor whenever necessary.

To contact any personnel in Bishop Memorial Health Center, drop by during week-day business hours or phone 6305

## More parking brings strict enforcement

by Susan Morrow

"We set little parking aside for visitors," stated Jack Stuhl, Director of Plant, "but have a definite increase in student and faculty parking."

The improved Willamette students. Stressing the fact that there is no charge for a per-

mit, he added that parking will be enforced more stringently this year. He also mentioned that parking facilities are provided on a first come first served basis.

In an interview with the COLLEGIAN, Mr. Stuhl stressed that regulations concerning the yellow "fire lanes," were to be strictly enforced. "We can't put up with blocking fire lanes," he emphasized. "There is no sense in having one hundred people in danger because one person was too lazy to move his car."

The penalty for this infraction shall be both fining the owner and towing the vehicle away at the owner's expense.

In addition to fire lanes, other "no parking" areas include all campus driveways, Mill Street, service drives, and the circle drive in front of the University Center. In addition, the area behind the Truman Collins Legal Center is off limits at all times to students and unauthorized personnel. "No parking" areas, according to Stuhl, will all be clearly labeled to prevent confusion.

The penalty for violations of the parking code will result in a \$5 fine, while a \$2 penalty shall be levied against vehicles not displaying the proper permit on the right rear bumper. A \$10 fine is to be imposed upon any vehicles parked on or using lawns or interior campus walks.



## Trial Offer

The new Navy offers a young lawyer an opportunity to get real trial experience right out of law school. If you join the Navy Judge Advocate General Program while still in school, it'll count as time in the Navy. So your starting salary will be even higher. For more information, see your Navy Recruiter below.

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The officer information team will be in the UNIVERSITY CENTER on September 15.

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# ART & ENTERTAINMENT

## 1776 in 1975

Catherine Meschter



"By God, I have had this Congress!" Or so speaks the John Adams of Sherman Edwards' patriotic musical "1776." "For ten years King George and his Parliament have gulled, culled, and diddled these colonies, and still this Congress refuses to grant any of my proposals on independence -- even so much the courtesy of open debate. Good God, what in Hell are they waiting for?" With the Bicentennial also soon upon us, professional, amateur, and school theatre groups everywhere will be presenting this hearty show, and the Willamette Division of Theater is no exception. "1776" will highlight Parents' Weekend -- October 17, and 18 -- and the weekend following.

The irreverent tone set immediately by Adams continues throughout as the founding fathers sing and dance their way through the crucial days of May, June, and July of 1776. A lot happens before Adams can finally get his John Hancock on a declaration of independence. Jefferson can't get down to writing because he misses his wife. Despairing dispatches from General Washington describe a Continental army beset by wenching, drinking, and "French disease." The rough draft of the declaration suffers 85 changes and 400 deletions. And the national bird is selected. All in quick dialogue and a variety of songs ranging from the mock-classic sound of "The Egg" to the mournful "Mamma Look Sharp." History may or may not have ever been like this but it does make for an interesting and always entertaining evening.

Director Robert Peffers is encouraging all Willamette men, and particularly Freshmen, to audition for one of the 24 male roles featured in "1776." The cast is headed by an obnoxious John Adams, a gouty Benjamin Franklin, and a stalwart Thomas Jefferson. Supporting these three are right-winger John Dickenson -- the one man in Congress to not sign the Declaration, -- Edward Rutledge, whose fiery lesson in economics and morals is one of the musical high points of the show; and the weary Courier, who forms the link between Congress and the real world outside the Chamber.

There are only two women's roles in "1776" -- that of Abigail Adams and Martha Jefferson -- but both are excellent parts, and again, all women are encouraged to try out.

The dearth of female roles in 1776 will at least partially be made up by Willamette Theater's fall production of Paul Zindel's THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS. This Pulitzer Prize winning comic-tragedy captures the domestic honesty of the fragile relationship between mother and daughters, and requires six actresses. Presentation will not be until November 14, 15, 20, and 22, but auditions will be held coincident with those of 1776. Dr. Doug Paterson will direct.

Sign-up sheets for technical work will be posted in the Playhouse following casting for anyone interested in working on set construction, costumes, lighting, etc. For any further information on these productions, call the Playhouse at 6222.

## Le Theater Intime presents concerts

Jim Cuno

LE THEATRE INTIME, a cooperative performance group, will present a series of concerts exploring the recent works of and influence upon contemporary American composers.

The Contemporary American Composers Concert Series will offer recent and controversial works by composers working within both the electronic and acoustic mediums. The work of John Cage, Morton Subotnik, Morton Feldman, Earle Brown, Robert Ashley, Pauline Oliveros, Charles Amirkhanian,

Anthony Gnazzo, Lou Harrison, and others will be represented.

The Series will also include works in the field of jazz by Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane, Eric Dolphy, and Cecil Taylor; exploring both the jazz medium and its influence upon the above mentioned composers.

The influence of certain ethnic musics and the rise of ethno-musicology will also be noted.

LE THEATRE INTIME, will present its first program in the Series Friday, September 12 at 8:00 PM in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The initial program will include a prelude from John Cage's INDETERMINACY; KETJAK: The Ramayana Monkey Chant; JUST (1972) by Charles Amirkhanian; SONATAS FOR PREPARED PIANO V, VI, and VII (1946-48) by John Cage; TWO PIECES FOR PSALTERY by Lou Harrison; 4'33" in three parts for cello (1952) by John Cage and performed by Professor Bruce MacIntosh; KINETICS III for flute and electronic sound (1971) by Preston Trombley; RUN-THROUGH by David Behrman; and SHE WAS A VISITOR by Robert Ashley.

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, one of the longest running musical successes in off-Broadway history and also one of the most successful Portland Civic Theatre productions, is playing in a revival at the theatre in the Blue Room Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through October 4th.

This will be the first production taking advantage of the newly installed airconditioning in the Blue Room made possible through the efforts of Harry Russell of Teeples and Thatcher, Richard Cayo of Steel Fabricators, Inc. and a donation from Mrs. Richard H. Martin.

Richard Hurst will be directing again and Vera Long repeats as musical director. Singing the beautiful score will be the original cast members Laurie Boly, Martha Cermak, Chrisse Roccaro, Michael Schaueremann, Richard Storm and Marty Merkley will be replacing Donn Younstrom, who is in Europe. All the cast members have starred in leading roles in previous productions. Laurie Boly was the lead in GUYS AND DOLLS. Martha Cermak and Marty Merkley played opposite each other in GIGI, also directed by Richard Hurst. Chrisse Roccaro and Richard Storm had the leads in 110 IN THE SHADE and Michael Schaueremann played Jesus Christ in Hurst's production of GODSPELL.

Vera Long and Jennifer Jackson will alternate as Piano Conductor with Guitarist, Steven Kennedy; Bass, David Duthie; and Percussionist, Steve Van Atta.

Jacques Brel is alive  
and well and living in  
Portland

## Meet with the Knights

Auditions will be held at the Portland Civic Theatre for THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA Thursday, September 4, at 7:30.

This brand new comedy, to be produced on Broadway this season by Robert Whitehead, will be the opening of our fall season in the Blue Room -- and the West Coast premiere -- directed by Jerry Leith.

THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA is exactly that, though none of the eight members knows this as they gather in the meeting room on the third floor of the Cattleman's Hotel, Bradleyville, Texas (pop. 6000), a town the Interstate has ignored. The Knights were formed in 1902 and for a time were gaining in numbers on the Ku Klux Klan. The Tulsa meeting of 1939 is still spoken of in awe. But now the membership is down to relics of the Mexican War, World Wars I and II and Korea. The time is 1962 and all we do is watch the two hour meeting.

The all male cast includes parts for eight men of all ages, including a 75 year old black and an 80 year old white colonel. Two are in their 20's, one early 30's, two late 40's, two middle 50's.





# Alaska Set

by

Carl Hall

A collection of 36 watercolor paintings entitled "Alaska Set" by noted Oregon artist Carl Hall is on exhibit in the University Center Gallery (second floor) at Willamette.

The exhibit marks the opening of the season at the public gallery. Hall's exhibit will run through the month of September. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Hall, an assistant professor of art known throughout the Northwest for his painting talents, put together this collection after two visits to Alaska and nine months of painting.

Hall describes the collection as "a group of watercolors freely exploring the idiom and mythology of the Pacific Northwest Indian. The paintings deal with the environment-myth relationships, making use of masks, totem, etc., to visualize the confrontation with a dramatic and enigmatic geography."

Visiting Alaska most of last summer and again recently, Hall photographed masks and totems throughout the state. He learned the history of each mask and totems which told the mythological tales and legends of their environment. The scenes and sites on the canvases are not real, they are from Hall's imagination as he interprets the masks and totems.

"The paintings explore the symbolical means with which the Pacific Northwest Indian created a habitation for spirits and forces particular to their culture."

Paintings of the collection are for sale with prices ranging from \$200 to \$1000.

The exhibit has appeared at the Coos Art Museum in Coos Bay and will appear at Salishan Lodge in Gleneden January 17 through February 27.



## Auditions!

The Division of Theatre will hold open auditions for the two Fall productions of the Major Season. The productions will be "1776", a musical, and the comic-tragedy, THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, by Paul Zindel.

The auditions will be held jointly on the main stage of the Playhouse on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 8, 9, and 10, at 7:30 PM. Nothing need be prepared. The scripts are available for review on hold in the Library.

## ASWU business

Positions are available on several ASWU committees. There are openings on the Academic Council, the Speakers Bureau, and a freshman is needed for Student Affairs. Please contact the ASWU office on the second floor of the University Center if you are interested in these or other positions. All names must be received for these positions by 5 p.m., Wednesday, September 10.

## Christian growth

A program in Christian growth and theological reflection has been initiated this year under the sponsorship of the Chaplain's office. The weekly meeting, exploring the way of being Christian in today's world, is scheduled for each Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Alumni Lounge. More information may be obtained from Chaplain Phil Hanni, Ann Crosswaite (WISH), or Tom Matthews (York). Next Tuesday night (Sept. 9) Phil Hanni will make a presentation on "Does Being a Christian Make a Difference?"

## Volunteers

1. Neighborhood groups need instructors for short courses in needlepoint, chess, bridge, woodworking, physical fitness and family square dancing.
  2. An all day opportunity to weigh and measure babies, also issue food stamps on Thursdays each week.
  3. Young people that can give a couple hours after school to take statistics from survey and apply information to IBM cards.
  4. Several group organizers to contact elementary schools for use of rooms to have parties for girls seeking to join an after school organization.
  5. Phoning and surveying of community's businesses to locate people who would like to help the Career Education program in Public Schools.
- If interested in volunteering for these or any other volunteer opportunities call 370-6120.

## OSPIRG

The Willamette branch of OSPIRG will be holding its first meeting Wednesday, September 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the University Center. The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group which deals with environmental, governmental, and human rights issues, encourages all those interested to attend.

## Ms

Anyone interested in planning a celebration of International Women's Year (that's this year!) or discussing feminist issues on a regular basis is invited to a brain-storming session on Sun., Sept. 7, at 8:30 PM in Jo Seibert's apartment (just inside the front door of York House, corner of Mill and Winter). Refreshments!

## More computer

Fine Arts Gallery - September 1st through the 29th. - "Hypocycloids and Epicycloids" - By Professor Maurice Bruce Stewart. This show consists entirely of compositions drawn with the aid of the 1627 plotter of the IBM 1130 computer system of Willamette University. Fine Art Gallery hours are: Mon. thru Fri., 9 am - 5 pm and Sun. 1 pm - 4 pm.

## Parking permits

Undergraduates, Law, and GSA. Student parking permits are now available and are being dispensed at the U.C. Main Desk until Sept. 15. After that date they will be issued from the Business Office Maintenance Desk, in Eaton Hall.

## Sparks hours

Sparks Center Building Hours:

Mon. - Fri.....7 am - 11 pm

Sat. - Sun.....8 am - 10 pm

\*All users must have proper identification.

Sparks Center Swimming Pool Hours:

Mon.....11:30 am - 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm, 6 pm - 9:00 pm.

Tues.....11:30 am - 1 pm, 3:30 pm - 5 pm, 6 pm - 9 pm.

Wed.....11:30 am - 5 pm, 6 pm - 9 pm.

Thurs.....11:30 - 1 pm, 3:30 pm - 5 pm, 6 pm - 9 pm.

Fri.....11:30 am - 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm, 6 pm - 9 pm.

Sat. and Sun.....Noon to 9 pm.

Staff and faculty children may swim on Sat. and Sun, unattended.



# Gridders underway, progress is good

by John Dillin

Tommy Lee is heading into his 1975 football season with one year of intercollegiate coaching behind him and an optimistic attitude for what lies ahead.

Improving his 7-2 maiden season record is keyed upon a number of factors, namely, competitiveness at several positions and the development of other Northwest Conference teams.

With some 77 players nearing completion of their first week of practice, Lee has 25 lettermen anchoring the team. He recruited nearly 30 freshmen and 10 transfers to add talented depth at many positions.

Lee claims that the Bearcats are ahead of last year's team at this point, accrediting most of the early success to the much improved offensive squad. Tuesday's scrimmage showed, according to Lee, the offense and defense developing at equal paces.

"I am pleased with the number of players out this season, but most important the good quality," said Lee.

Reasons for the improving offense, well, where Lee was begging for depth last season he now seems to have added a good quantity of talent.

At the quarterback position, Lee's biggest worry because of the loss of veteran Dave Titus, he is working with six talented players. Returning are sophomore letterman Mark Neffendorf

and John Kent. Transfers include: Brent Mellbye (Mt. Hood CC); Joe Denbo (College of the Redwoods); and Pat Latimer (Butte JC). Frosh Dave Claunch completes the list of the highly touted recruitments.

Lee hopes to have the six candidates trimmed down to four by this Saturday.

At tail back, Lee has sophomore letterman Tim Archer back, plus a Mt. Hood CC transfer Terry Haugen, who according to Lee, is giving the return-

ing veteran a good run for his money.

At fullback, returning lettermen Joe Hendrix (Sr.) and Wil Keola (Jr.) bring back much experience. Freshman Matt Beddoe (Klamath Falls), "a fullback with good size and the speed of a tailback," will be pushing for a starting spot. Lee also mentioned Joe Williams (So.), and freshmen Dan Cooper (Gilroy, Ca.) and Scott Lusby (Portland) as looking good in workouts.

At receivers, unanimous All-

NWC and All-District Joe Story heads the list. Others mentioned at the wide receiving positions were Dave Howard (Sr.), Gary Barbour (Sr.) and Garrit Knaap (So.). Mickey Erb returns at the tight end spot for his fourth season.

"The key to the interior line is that last year we had eight people to work with, and this year we have 15," said Lee.

Dave Lambert (Sr.), another all-NWC star holds down the center spot one more year, and Pete Dickson (Sr.) should have his 230 pound structure at one tackle. A host of other linemen are causing much competition for very few spots leaving Lee over a week to make any further decisions before the Sept. 13 alumni game.

The defense has seven starters returning with two vital spots to fill in the secondary, as well as at the middle linebacker spot.

Returning to the secondary are junior starters Brad Marineau and John Barbour. Hard hitting transfer, Danny Bayne, a starter for Pacific University last season, plus some fine players in sophomore Tom Moore, Linn-Benton transfer Dan Emmons and freshman Mark Stevens (Aloha) are causing a strong race for the defensive back positions.

With seniors Joe Cho and Rodney Bayne head hunting again this year, just an inside spot is left vacant. Lee had to do a little switching bringing Larry Staab (So.) and Marv Bernhagen (Jr.) over from the offense to develop some depth. Grays Harbor trans-

fer Del Christian is another top candidate for the middle line-backer position.

Three of four starters from the line return, as Alex Stuvland (Sr.), Gary Johnson (Jr.), and Steve Turner (Sr.) will provide an experienced veteran line. Lee is worried by the vacancy left by John Pearson at one end, possibly using Randy Morfit (So.) or high school All-American Keith Hite (Honolulu) either at the end position or tackle bringing Johnson outside.

The Bearcat's kicking game received a tremendous boost as Les Stennes regained his eligibility giving Willamette field goal range of up to 40 yards.

The Bearcats have suffered just one serious injury thus far, as Mark McGavran separated his shoulder and will be missed for the entire season.

Of course Lee is hoping to improve last year's third place finish in the NWC, but as he put it, "A more competitive conference is developing every year."

Defending NWC champion PLU has 41 lettermen returning from their 8-1 '74 team and Linfield has some 50 lettermen with nearly 100 total prospects out this fall adding to an already strong 8-1 second place team. Whitworth, who finished fourth behind Willamette, recruited some 20 junior college transfers in its bid to develop a NWC champion itself.

"The improvement of the other schools will key our success. I know we have a good ball club, but everyone else is getting better at the same time," said Lee.



Bearcat linemen go through drills as the team heads into its second week of workouts. photo by Mc Nutt

## SPORTS

### Handball team defends crown

by Bill Fleming

Willamette University's Team Handball Club made their second trip to the United States National Championship a strong success last spring returning as defending champions in the University Division.

Willamette retained its University Division crown and placed fourth in the Open Division, amassing a 4-2-1 record as well as placing a player on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Dan Foster claimed a circle running position after attending the Olympic try-outs following the national tournament. Teammate Bill Flemming also attended the Olympic camp and is eyeing an alternate position.

The ever-surprising cross-country trip took on dimensions of a physiological experiment with the team van driving from Salem to Columbus, Ohio, in three days and only one stop.

With one day of rest and a single workout, Willamette faced a possible eight game schedule over the next three days at Ohio State's French Field House.

Following an easy 19-2 victory over Ohio State, Willamette met a squad from New Jersey which included three present or former U.S. National team members on its roster. Settling for a 4-4 tie at the half, Willamette hung on to score a solid 13-9 victory.

Sunday, May 25, not only brought 100 degree temperatures into the Field House, but a four game schedule too. After handling Rock Haven State (Pa.) to an easy victory, Willamette met Chattanooga, the 1973 18 and under junior titlists. The closely played game saw "the team from Oregon" throw away numerous scoring opportunities. Several costly errors resulted in Chattanooga fast break goals and the Tennessee squad posted a 9-8 upset.

In the third game of the day, Willamette faced the eventual champions of the open division, Chicago. The powerful mid-west team was led by two 1972 Olympians and a 1976 team member, Randy Dean, forming the most potent offensive show of the tourney. Dean proved to be the star of the game as the Chicago player penetrated Willamette's defense at will to score six goals in the 8-4 first half. The second half saw some of the finest and most physical handball of the weekend as both defenses took charge in the 12-8 victory by Chicago.

With two games remaining before the finals, Willamette needed both victories and several goals to qualify (goals decide qualifiers in tie-breaking situations).

Late Sunday was the battle for the University crown with UCLA. The coming of age of backcourt men Bruce Higginson and Gary Barbour and a seven goal scor-

ing burst by Bill Flemming gave Willamette an impressive 18-11 victory.

The road to the Open Division finals required a six goal victory over the U.S. Army All-star team Monday morning. Finding themselves in another extremely physical game, Willamette fought the airborne to a standstill, but was unable to take the lead during the entire contest. Flemming's goal with nine seconds showing on the clock ended the game in a 10-10 tie and curtailed any hopes for a second championship.

### Fun and football in Reno

A weekend of fun and football at Reno, Nevada has been planned for Willamette University football boosters who wish to follow the team to its intercollegiate opener with the University of Nevada.

A roundtrip tour that includes two nights lodging and four meals for \$69 per person is available for the Sept. 19-21 weekend. For participants over 21 years of age, the price includes an entertainment package worth \$24.

The bus will leave Salem at 7 a.m. Sept. 19 and return by 9 p.m. Sept. 21. The football game is at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

Reservation deadline for the trip is Monday, Sept. 8. Further details and registration are available through the Willamette athletic department.

### VB practice starts, new coach optimistic

by John Dillin

Predicting her team as "strong contenders" for the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges volleyball title is Willamette University volleyball first year coach, Jeannie Zumwalt.

Ms. Zumwalt is filling the shoes of a long awaited Willamette University coaching post, a third member of a heavily loaded two member women staff. As a 1975 graduate of Oregon College of Education, with a Bachelor of Science in education with a major norm in physical education, not only does Jeannie bring the needed credentials, but good looks and a cute smile as well.

Ms. Zumwalt lettered four years and received several honors as an outstanding athlete while competing in volleyball and track at O.C.E. She will take on the duties as track coach at Willamette as well as the volleyball position.

The rookie coach welcomed 15 girls to her opening workouts Monday and Tuesday. Presently working with nine returning girls and six rookies, she expects to cut her varsity squad to the 10 player limit by the September 18 opening with the University of Portland at Portland.

Finishing second in the WCIC last season, conference all-star Carrie Martin, a junior, heads Zumwalt's early season roster. With a WCIC title within reach, Zumwalt also mentioned the distant NCWSC title.



COACH JEANNIE ZUMWALT

Other returning players are: Joan Atwell and Michelle Farmer, seniors; Ellen Dunn and Sue Harrison, Juniors; and Wendy Kalahiki, Kris Keeler and Debbie Cleaver, sophomores.

The girls first home appearance is a return match with U. of Portland, September 25.

Sept. 18 at U. of Portland; Sept. 25, U. of Portland; Oct. 6, at Oregon State "B"; Oct. 8, Clark, Mt. Hood, George Fox; Oct. 14, at Forest Grove, Pacific and Linfield; Oct. 16, P.S.U. "B", O.S.U. "B", Pacific; Oct. 17-18, WU Invitational; Oct. 21, at Portland, Lewis and Clark and George Fox; Oct. 24, COC, Oct. 25, at P.S.U. Invitational; Oct. 28, O.C.E. "A & B"; Nov. 1, at Tacoma, P.L.U., U.P.S.; Nov. 4, Linfield, L & C; Nov. 7-8, at Ashland, S.O.C. and Chico St.; Nov. 11 at Newberg, Pacific, GFC; Nov. 15, at U. of O. Invitational; Nov. 18, at O.C.E. "A & B"; Nov. 20, at Clackamas CC; Nov. 24, at Mt. Hood CC; Dec 4-6, NCWSA Tourney (Portland).



## Field hockey team eyes third title

by John Dillin

Entering her sixth year as field hockey coach at Willamette University, Fran Howard is setting her sights on a third consecutive Women's Conference of Independent College's championship.

With the bulk of last season's championship team back on the roster, Howard welcomed back eight returnees and 11 rookies to the opening practices late last week.

Using a fast moving "Canadian Open" offense, Howard and her stickers are not only looking forward to the challenge of improving last season's 16-4-4 record, but also two games of "live" Canadian play. The women travel to Vancouver, British Columbia, October 25-26 to face Simon Fraser and the University of Puget Sound. "The trip will be a true learning experience, as well as a good time, and should help prepare us for two tournaments following," said Howard.

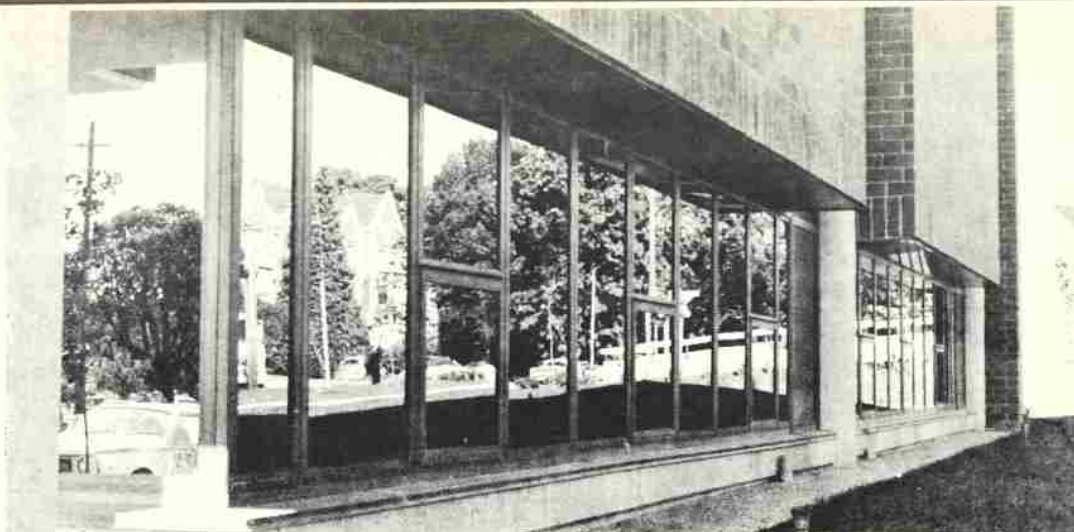
With eight returning veterans back, Howard said that this could

very well be the best season Willamette's ever had. Returning are four WCIC all-stars: halfbacks Katie Walwyn (Sr.) and Lynn Crosett (Jr.); and inners Holly Brown (Jr.) and Sue Ruff (So.).

Other returning players include: goalie Carla Piluso (Jr.); fullback Norah Sobek (Jr.); centerforward Jan Schreiber (So.); and leftwing Cheryl Ferrall (So.).

Howard pointed out a larger 17-game schedule (eight WCIC contests) with the addition of Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound to the seven member, six-year-old WCIC.

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 14, Salem Hockey Club at Bush Park; Sept. 16, at Pacific; Sept. 30 at Linfield; Oct. 7, at George Fox; Oct. 9, PSU; Oct. 13, Pacific; Oct. 17, UPS; Oct. 20, OCE; Oct. 25-26, at Simon Fraser - UBC; Oct. 29, George Fox; Nov. 1, WVFHA tourney at Corvallis; Nov. 5, at PSU; Nov. 7, PLU; Nov. 11, Linfield; Nov. 13, OSU; Nov. 15, SOC; Nov. 21-22, NCWSA tourney "A" at Tacoma.



The new reflects the old at GSA as the Mudd Building windows show Laussame Hall. The new building is due to be dedicated on September 20. photo by McNutt

## GSA dedication set for September

The formal dedication of the Seeley G. Mudd Building for the recently named Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration has been set for September 25 on the Willamette University campus.

GSA Dean Stephen Archer announced that President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith will deliver the brief dedication address at 4 p.m. at the building site, 315 Winter St., S.E. The program will be followed by a tour of the new \$1.5 million facility.

Other events planned around the dedication include an address by Stephen K. Bailey, vice president of the American Council of Education, that evening at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium and a symposium on Sept. 26.

Featured guests in the "Regulation and the Competitive System" symposium will be Robert D. Lilley, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., speaking at 10 a.m., Waller Auditorium; and Murray L. Weidenbaum, director of the Cen-

ter for the Study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis, speaking after a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Black Angus Restaurant.

Luncheon reservations are made by contacting the Graduate School of Administration at 370-6440. The \$4.50 price per ticket will be collected at the dining room.

Dean Archer has invited all Willamette students to attend the dedication and participate in the symposium.

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## Hardin

by Rob Martin

As this year's opening speaker, Garrett Hardin brought many diverse and controversial issues to Willamette. For many years Professor Hardin has been one of the leading mavericks in the

ecological movement. In his speech Hardin combined logic and what he called the science of negative outlook to demonstrate the need for ecological sanity.

By quickly outlining the Commons tragedy (dealt with more extensively in his book "Exploring New Ethics For Survival") Hardin set the stage for a discussion of perhaps his most controversial idea, the lifeboat theory. The backbone of this theory is that the world is currently at a stage in its development where each country is analogous to an individual on an already too crowded lifeboat. In this kind of a situation survival is only possible when the individuals take care of themselves. To illustrate his theory Hardin spoke of the United States' humanitarian aid to Nepal in the late 1950's.

Hardin argues that as a result of our aid a natural regulating factor was disrupted.

In the next ten years this subsidy helped stimulate a vastly increased population for the tiny country. Because of increased population there was a geometric increase in the need for fuels, mainly wood, due to the cold climate. As a result of this tremendous deforestation the surrounding mountains could not hold as much of the annual rain and snow fall. In short, the deforestation in Nepal caused massive flooding of the lower country of Bangladesh in the 70's, killing many more hundreds of thousands than would have been killed if we had not interceded in Nepal.

In the question and answer period that followed Professor

Hardin was barraged by queries concerning the morality of his view point. From every questioner the underlying theme was the same, how can we allow human beings to live near the edge of death when it is in our power to help them? Hardin's answer was that man is not yet wiser than nature. It has never really been in our power to help, because each time we aid a disaster ridden country an instantaneous dependence is created which cannot be removed without at least as much suffering and death as would have occurred without our initial aid.

At the conclusion of the speech Professor Stillings vocalized the fundamental dichotomy Hardin presents to a liberal education, that is the balance between logic and emotion and how these often conflicting viewpoints are balanced.

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## Depression - some remedies and suggestions for back-to-school blues from a psychologist

(This is a special feature written for the COLLEGIAN by Dr. Rich Schwartz, Director of Counseling and Health Services at Willamette.)

Beginning a new school year is viewed with mixed feelings by many new and returning students. Although there is an excitement about a new year, for many of you the separation from your summer environment causes feelings of loneliness and even depression. The more enjoyable your summer, the greater the potential for experiencing some negative feelings about having to get down to the routine of work, study, and other responsibilities, particularly if you feel separate and apart from some person or persons who mean very much to 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" around you are from people who are covering up some of the same feelings of loneliness that you may be experiencing.

There are at least two things people do to complicate and intensify the negative feelings: (a) denying to yourself the fact that you have these negative feelings, or (b) hiding these negative feelings from others.

Denying altogether that these feelings exist (when they do in fact exist) tends to create internal stress. If you are an upperclass student, you are probably more prone to denying these feelings because you feel that you should be accustomed to separation from people who are important to you. You have been through this so many times before that you cannot accept that these negative feelings can be so overwhelming. However, denial or nonacceptance of your own feelings will very likely intensify the negative emotional impact on you.

A second way that people may intensify the negative feelings is to hide them from others. Hiding your feelings may not be as detrimental as denial, particularly if the feelings are not strong. In fact sometimes the action you take to hide the feelings from others may focus your attention outside of

yourself and eventually result in the dissipating of much of the negative emotion. So long as you are facing up to the fact that you have the negative feelings, hiding them from others may not cause difficulties. However, if the negative feelings become more intense and you allow no outlet for these feelings, they may further intensify and become more of a problem to you. As alternatives to either denying or hiding your negative feelings, the following suggestions are offered:

1. Don't let this article generate feelings which do not exist, but if you do feel lonely, isolated or depressed, admit it to yourself. Be honest with whom you come into contact almost every day. In addition, there are offices on the campus, particularly the Student Affairs area, staffed by experienced counselors. The Health Center is staffed by nurses, a nurse practitioner, and a medical doctor who frequently serve as counselors. Several specialists in counseling on the campus include the Chaplain, Phil Hanni, and Assistant Dean, Jaci Loville, both of whom are located in the University Center. In addition, Rich Schwartz, a professional counselor who is the Director of Counseling Services is located in the Health Center. Feel free to contact any of these people directly.

4. If for some reason you choose not to share your negative emotions with anyone, there are some yourself about your feelings and accept that you have the feelings. Denial of your own feelings is a form of dishonesty to yourself and will only intensify the negative feelings.

2. Once you have admitted your negative feelings to yourself, find someone to talk with about them. The most beneficial emotional outlet at this point is to talk directly about your feelings with someone else who you think may try to understand. You may be surprised to find that the other person shares some of these feelings, or at least has experienced these kinds of feelings in the past and, consequently, can understand yours.

3. There are specific individuals on the Willamette University campus who may be both willing and skillful at understanding your situation. Some of them are: your roommate, other friends, your faculty advisor, other faculty, residence hall staff (Head Residents and Resident Assistants) and others with

## COLLEGIAN policy statement

1) All items printed in the Willamette COLLEGIAN are the sole responsibility of the editor. Opinions expressed are those of the COLLEGIAN, not necessarily the ASWU.

2) All information given to the COLLEGIAN on a confidential basis will be kept anonymous, if the person giving the information so desires. No material of a personally derogatory nature will be printed, if the matter is not a public one.

3) No censorship of the COLLEGIAN by any organization, including the Publications Board, the Student Senate, of the administration, will be permitted.

4) Formal hours of the Publications office (in the basement of the University Center) will be Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. The phone number is 6224.

5) All requests for announcements or stories MUST be made by 4 p.m. Tuesday, or they will not be printed that week. This rule will be enforced.

second best alternatives in attempting to cope. However, it is suggested that you at least accept your own negative feelings (rather than denying them) and realize that these suggestions are only second best to talking with someone else. One suggestion 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. The point of this suggestion is to busy yourself with other people and activities so you will have less time to think about your own emotional state. Another alternative is to remember some of the things that excite and interest you and try to become 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 most beneficial if you could do some of these things with other people.

To summarize, experiencing negative feelings when returning to or starting college is not unique even though you feel so isolated. Be sure to admit the feelings to yourself and then try to find someone to talk to about your feelings. If the feelings are not strong you may be able to overcome the negative by involving yourself with people and activities, but if that doesn't work be sure to find someone who will attempt to understand what you are going through so that you can better cope with beginning the year at Willamette.

## New construction

by Susan Morrow

While the possible removal of Burlington Northern tracks from the center of the Willamette campus is "still in the plans", WU students returned to a modified landscape: the completed Graduate School of Administration housed in the Seeley G. Mudd building and the expanded parking facilities south of the tennis courts, which causes Mill Street to be a campus street rather than belonging to the city.

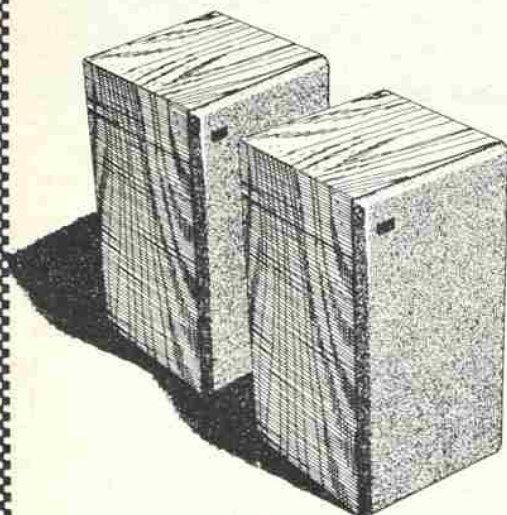
In an interview with the COLLEGIAN, Jack Stuhl, Director of Plant, discussed these new additions to the physical structure of the Willamette grounds.

Noting that the GSA is now completely in use, Stuhl commented that the railroad track removal is again under consideration.

In response to a query about the intramural fields, Stuhl stated that use of the Ram field is slated for next year, after this year's seeding and irrigation. Referring to the former intramural field behind the sororities, Stuhl mentioned that upon completion of the construction, the area will be replanted and available for student use. The section of that field used in the Bellevue Street construction was traded with City of Salem, after a series of arrangements, in exchange for those blocks of Mill Street on the Willamette campus. Mill Street is now officially on the Willamette campus and no longer a public road.

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