

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 25, 1975

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 87, No. 4

Dedication set

The Seeley G. Mudd Building of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration will be formally dedicated today at 4 p.m. with President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith giving a brief dedication address at the building site, 315 Winter St., S.E.

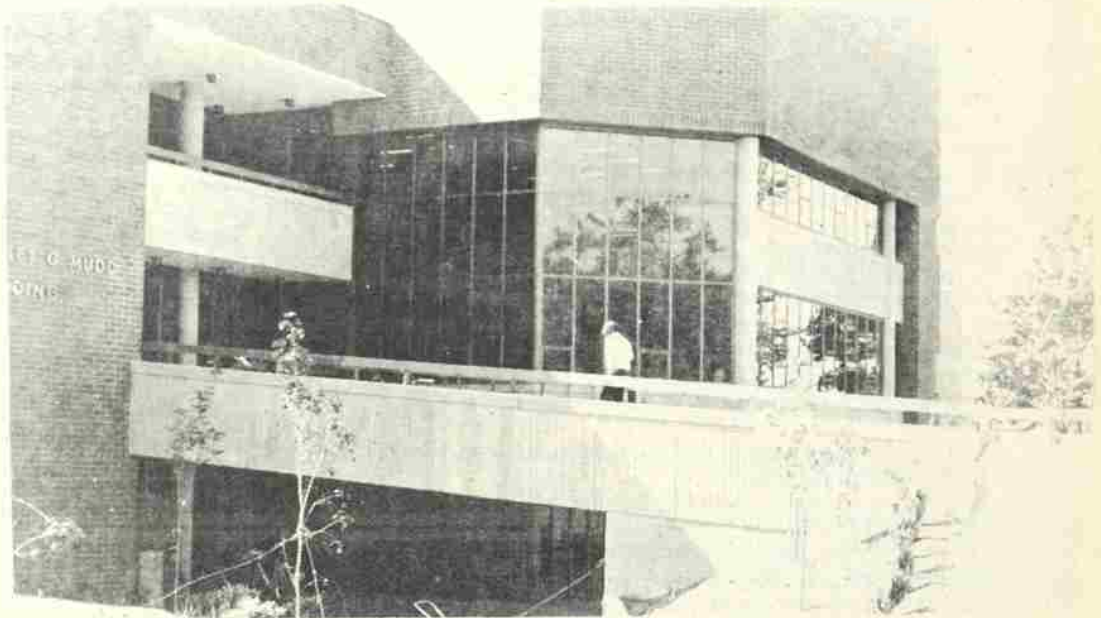
A special feature of today's activities is a post-dedication address by Stephen K. Bailey, vice president of the American Council on Education, who will speak on "Education for the Public Service" at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The public and entire campus is invited to attend the program.

On Friday, a symposium on "Regulation and the Competitive

System" will begin at 10 a.m. with an opening address by Robert D. Lilley, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T), in Waller Auditorium. The public event will be followed by a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Black Angus Restaurant, 220 Commercial St., S.E.

The guest speaker will be Murray L. Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. There will be a question and answer session with speakers at 2:15 p.m. at the Black Angus.

All Willamette students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to these events.



The George H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration is to be dedicated today at 4:00 pm. The dedication kicks off a three day symposium featuring varied speakers. photo by McNutt.

OSPIRG intern

by Jeff Swanson

Most people spent their summer soaking up the sun's rays or trying to earn enough money to return to school. Sally Rose, a Senior, spent her summer trying to improve the Oregon environment.

Sally was one of 11 'interns' selected from all over the state to work on specific projects within OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group). Her project was to investigate sewer and water pollution control systems in several areas of the state and to see if they complied with Environmental Protection Agency standards for land use.

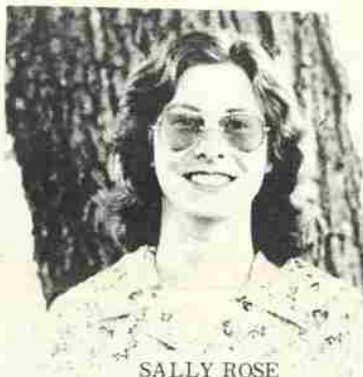
Her study was centered in Grants Pass, Clackamas County and Lincoln County. She worked out of the OSPIRG office in Portland. The project was funded by the NOYSE Foundation. Most OSPIRG projects are funded by grants, not public monies.

OSPIRG projects are centered around three categories: Civil rights, Environmental and Consumer. Often work done in any of the area results in some action being taken for the betterment of the state. Sally's project uncovered some EPA discrepancies in the Lincoln County area and she will present them there next week.

Willamette's local board of OSPIRG is now considering areas they want to become involved in. One possibility is to look into the new open records law that went into effect last year.

Locally the OSPIRG group consists of six board members. The program is partly funded by the Willamette Student Body, \$2 out of our ASWU fees. "With the many projects that have been conducted," says Sally, "you really see what you're getting for your money."

All OSPIRG meetings are open to students and they are held every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. upstairs in the Playhouse. Any students with any new ideas or interests are encouraged to bring them.



SALLY ROSE

New treasurer

Mark Elgin, the sole candidate to officially file for the election of ASWU Treasurer, was the victor in the September 23 race.

Following Elgin as the leading write-in candidate was Dale Bernards with a total of 120 as opposed to Elgin's 241.

Student affairs investigates housing

by Sean Duff

The problem of student housing, an important issue for freshmen as well as returning students, was discussed here at Willamette on Tuesday by a Student Affairs Sub-committee on Housing. Though no firm answers were obtained at this first meeting, a step forward was taken to arrive at that goal.

One of the big issues at hand was whether Greek organizations should be able to live with less than 90% capacity. One of the solutions to this problem was that each Greek organization would be able to be under capacity

as long as each fraternity/sorority kept up with their financial payments. If, for some reason or another, a Greek organization could not keep these financial conditions, that organization would have to fold up. Many people at the meeting agreed with this solution, including Ron Holloway, Director of Housing; Wendy McKenzie, representing the sororities; and Rick Ikeda, from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Another question raised was whether freshmen should be allowed to live in the Greek organizations. With the school policy

being that all freshmen must live on campus, it is understandable that some must be placed in these halls. Yet Ms. McKenzie felt that freshman pledges to the sororities should not be allowed to live in the houses, although she did not say where they were to live. Rick, the IFC spokesman, disagreed with Wendy on this point.

A third problem left unanswered was which set of students should have housing priority, new students or those returning. The current policy here at Willamette is that living quarters are assigned on the basis of when each person pays the initial \$100 first fee. The sooner it is paid, the better chances that student has in living in the place he or she wants. As of now, the returning student has priority over the entering freshman. However, if the returning student fails to make his payment and his living arrangements by the end of the spring term, the new students have precedence over the others.

Another topic that was discussed was the housing of independents in the Greek organizations. This year there was approximately 140 freshmen assigned to live in the fraternities at the start of the year. Many of these students eventually pledged to the different organizations, but not all. Some of these fraternities still have independents living there, with Sigma Chi having the most with seven. Yet Sigma Chi is having five members returning from Japan for the second semester, and the question of where these independents will go remains unanswered.

This was the first of a series of meetings on the problems of student housing, with the next one scheduled for September 30. Those present at the last meeting included representatives from the students, faculty, and the Admissions Office.

New grading system proposed

by Cheryl Wheeler

The Academic Council has proposed a grading procedure to allow faculty the use of pluses and minuses (see chart), in addition to the standard A, B, or C grade.

If approved by the faculty there is a good possibility that the system could be in effect next semester according to Dr. Lucas.

In discussing the reason behind the proposal, Dr. Lucas, who is on the council, said, "We were struck by the rigidity of Willamette's grading system. Any individual or group performs in a broad range of accomplishments. We'd like to see that accomplishment recognized. This proposed grading system would help do that."

Besides providing a more flexible method of grade determination, the council cited their proposal as being more equitable.

Dr. Lucas said it isn't fair when one student is between an A and a B and another between a B and a C and both receive the same grade.

The council studied similar

grading procedures at other schools before deciding on their proposal. They also looked at a survey taken at various institutions across the country which revealed that the more elastic the grading system, the more acceptable it is to other institutions when they look at transcripts.

Dr. Lucas noted that the general response to surveys sent to student body officers in July has been favorable. He has gotten some feedback, however, to the effect that the council is "aiming at the wrong target" with this proposal; that they should be rethinking the merits of grades entirely and consider some more "intimate" form of student evaluation.

In response, Dr. Lucas said that the main problem of issuing any grade is to explain to the student why they received that grade and that is a matter of communication between the faculty and student. Our grading system "has to be recognizable with other systems," he said.

Before any final decision on the proposed change could take

place several questions need answers. Would a 1.7 grade point average be sufficient for graduation? Under the current system there is no need for a requisite GPA. Likewise, there is some question as to how eligibility for sports would be affected by a change of this type.

Right now, it's not known when the proposal will go to a vote before the faculty or what kind of response it will trigger. Some faculty members have indicated they might like to consider reinstatement of the D grade or even the D and the F.

The Academic Council invites faculty, staff and students to discuss the proposed grading system Wednesday, October 1. The meeting will be in Autzen Senate Chamber at 3:45 p.m.

A	4.0
A-	3.7
B plus	3.3
B	3.0
B-	2.7
C plus	2.3
C	2.0
C-	1.7*
NC	

*course credit given

Editorials

What's goin' on?

It's no secret that many administrations and university personnel are unhappy with maintenance and the physical condition of the campus. A number of items that were supposed to be done this summer are being completed now, and some were never done at all.

To cite some examples, the Health Center wasn't touched throughout the summer, so things will have to be repaired and maintenance done while patients are there.

When rooms were painted in various living organizations, no painting was done behind the beds. Now if students move their beds from the wall to put them sideways, an ugly square of old paint greets the eye.

The windows in Baxter haven't been washed. The newly planted trees in front of the U.C. appear to be dying. The parking lot is behind schedule, so much so that one person reported seeing vice-president Harris working there himself one Saturday. Work on a sewer line in front of Baxter began early on a Saturday morning two weeks ago, waking up residents of Baxter, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. There's still a long mound of dirt in front of the building.

All this prompts one to ask Jack Stuhl, Director of Plant, "What's goin' on?"

In the report of the Financial Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees, which meets this Saturday, it states, "Our buildings and grounds crew have worked diligently and effectively to maximize the benefits we receive from the funds appropriated for..." the G.S.A. and new parking lot. Maybe. However, perhaps the trustees should look at the rest of the campus, too.

John Shank

Fratricide

As a partially interested observer of the Greek system, this person is puzzled at the amount of infighting occurring among fraternities on this campus. Particularly this year, charges and counter-charges have been directed from one house to another. Why this fragmentation should happen is especially surprising in view of the difficulties of several houses to draw members.

Eventually, the housing office will undoubtedly place minimum requirements for the number of affiliates in the Greek living units. It would seem much more desirable for the Greek system as a whole if they quit undermining each other and attempted to preserve Greek living.

Whether this happens doesn't really affect me one way or the other. My views are strictly from the sidelines, where I can perhaps see things more objectively than someone in the game.

John Shank

Collegian OPEN FORUM

Who?

To the Editor:

Who are Batdorf and Rodney and why is Rob Martin doing all of these terrible things to me?

The man who promised to deliver us from such ill-planned disasters as the Rare Earth fiasco of last year seems to be off to a lying start in coordinating this year's social activities. To start the season, the two opening four-bit flicks, Dr. Strangelove and Failsafe were never shown, yet the What's Happening list of events, issued by Mr. Martin last week, fails to show that regrettable fact. (We did, I must admit, have Slaughterhouse Five with less than twenty-four hours publicity notice). Other than some ill-timed Wednesday night movies, however, the schedule seems an appealing one. The critical point now is the Batdorf and Rodney concert.

At the opening Senate meeting, according to the minutes, senate moved that Mr. Martin "check over a possible concert cautiously before making a decision." Last week, an inexperienced and slow-witted senate approved allocation of not more than \$3100 for a concert to take place in six days without detailed publicity plans. Interestingly enough, unanimous approval for that motion followed directly the 9-10 defeat of a motion to have Mr. Martin revoke any offer made for the concert. Confusion on the part of the senators was obvious, but apparently some pressure was felt due to the fact that Mr. Martin had already sent a telegram of "firm intent" to Batdorf and Rodney's agents, including a dollar offer. As of Wednesday afternoon, the day of the concert, a maximum of fifty tickets had been sold. Publicity posters, of a much poorer quality than those for the Matthews Noon Concert Series, had gone up the first of the week. Word has it that Mr. Martin has already violated the contract by advertising

off campus in the area high schools. The Activities Board had its first meeting Tuesday night, members not having been contacted all summer.

Why not?! If senators are too new, their memories are too short or their minds too slow to learn the lessons offered by past mistakes. Why don't our elected leaders take it upon themselves to inform, to advise, to warn,

in sum to lead? If Mr. Martin refuses to accept the responsibilities of his office, but instead continues to abuse his authority and his influence, we had best look elsewhere for the wisdom to save us from a year of activities with potentially disastrous social and financial results.

Respectfully,
Janice R. Wilson

Willamette's impact studied

by Julie Barbour and Ken Roth

The following is the first of a five part series of articles published by the COLLEGIAN in an attempt to expose the various impacts of Willamette University on the City of Salem. Information presented here will stem from a wide range of sources including community interviews and a study conducted by the Graduate School of Administration (GSA).

Recently, a study developed by Jon Michael Luce of the GSA on the "Economic Impact of Willamette University on the City of Salem," revealed that the economy of the Salem Metropolitan area is bolstered in the approximate amount of \$10 million annually by the presence of WU.

"The direct impact of expenditures in local business and payment to the city government and school district made by WU and its faculty, staff, students and visitors is valued at \$5.98 million per year," according to the GSA report. When this amount is combined with indirect impacts, such as the expansion of the credit base of Salem banks due to University-related deposits, the increase in full time jobs (provided by the University itself and Saga food service), and the rise of business and government property value, the total annual impact of the \$10 million is finally realized.

Four of the major sources of "business related" impact are as follows: The University itself, which for educational purposes

only, contributes \$1.19 million per annum. Faculty, staff, students and student organizations account for \$3.92 million, while out-of-town visitors (related to the University), city government and school district taxes are responsible for \$4.48 million and \$3.9 million respectively. University capital development, over the past decade has had an annual impact of nearly \$2 million. This, however, was not considered a major impact due to the fact that WU has just completed an extensive ten year expansion program, so this amount will not be a "reoccurring contributor" to the Salem Order.

Indirect impact also plays a major role in this economic picture. Luce concluded that the credit base of Salem banks is boosted \$1.85 million yearly by the mere existence of this University. Another indirect contribution is that the University employs 350 full time wage earners. In addition to this, we should logically assume that campus expenditures and maintenance increase employment openings throughout the local area. Still another beneficiary of the presence of this university is property value. Business and government property, including school district land, is amplified annually to the tune of approximately \$2.3 million.

Although this presentation is somewhat sketchy, Willamette's impact is obvious. Salem's economy reaps enormous profits from the presence of this university.

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The rap on rape given

by Susan Morrow

"I firmly believe that if people talk about a crisis beforehand they are better prepared."

This statement from Jo Seibert, Willamette's assistant dean of housing, is directed toward alerting students to potential personal safety hazards and possible rape situations.

Willamette hasn't been the scene of a great number of incidents of personal violence, but the possibility of danger exists on campus and in the Salem community.

Last year, in the city of Salem, there were 18 reported rapes and, according to the Salem Police Department, there are six unreported rapes for every one that is reported.

WU has no officially reported incidences of rape, but, as stated by Detective Joan Lavendar of the Salem Police Department, many students hesitate to report these occurrences.

With this in mind, each individual should, using the watchword of many law enforcement officials, "be aware."

This awareness should include not only the knowledge that "things like this happen," but also prevention and the ability to cope with the situation once

it does happen.

An effort to deal with this was made September 22 as the Alpha Phi House presented a seminar entitled "Rap on Rape." The session featured a film, "Rape" and a discussion group with Joan Lavendar from the Salem Police Department, Rich Schwartz, Willamette psychologist, and Don Turner, a Salem lawyer, fielding questions.

The seminar dealt with several aspects of the rape-personal safety situation, including preventative measures and what to do if an attack actually occurred.

Preventative "techniques" described in the film and later emphasized by Ms. Lavendar are headed by one phrase: common sense.

"Judge every condition available," stated Lavendar, "and use all the common sense you have."

More specific suggestions included carrying a whistle (a large referee type, available at the WU Bookstore), walking in well lighted areas, preferably not alone, and wearing good walking shoes.

It was noted that a large percentage of rape and attempted rape cases in the Salem area stemmed from originally hitch-

hiking. Hitchhiking was stressed as a "situation that the girl has no control over once she gets into the car."

When queried about the possibility of the victim using self-defense, Ms. Lavendar stressed that "each individual should know her own limitations before using such technique against the attacker."

She continued, commenting that the question of whether or not to use force depended on the situation and the mental and physical state of the people involved. Another measure of caution, if rape or attack is threatened, is screaming.

"Screaming is fantastic. Your first scream might be all you need to frighten the rapist; he doesn't want to draw attention to himself," concluded Lavendar.

In the event that rape occurs, the basic procedure involves immediate action in reporting the crime and in obtaining a hospital examination.

In Salem, the rape victim now has the choice of a male or female investigating officer, and counseling can be provided.

Another source to turn to is the Rape Crisis Line (399-7722). This is a service organized by the Salem Women's Collective.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 25

Dedication of the Seeley G. Mudd Building. Address by President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith, G.S.A. Patio, 4:00 p.m.

Women's volleyball team vs. the University of Portland, Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.

Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president of American Council on Education, discussing education for business, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 26

Symposium Address by Robert E. Lilley, President, AT & T, Commentary to follow, Waller Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

Symposium Luncheon, Address by Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, Director, Center for the Study of American Business, Washington University, St. Louis. Black Angus Upstairs Ballroom. \$4.50 per ticket, reservations requested. 12:15 p.m.

Symposium Question and Answer Period, monitored by Mr. William Mainway, publisher, Statesman-Journal, Salem. Participants include Mr. Lilley, Dr. Weidenbaum, Mr. L.B. Day, Black Angus Upstairs Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

Board of Trustees meeting, Alumni Lounge, University Center, 9:30 a.m.

"Firehouse," ASWU Dance, Cat Cavern, U.C., Free, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Football, WU vs. California State, Chico, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, fourth floor, Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

MSU meeting, MSU room, UC, 6:30 pm.

International Women's Year - Planning and Discussion, lobby of Lausanne Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30

Red Cross blood drive, Sparks Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

OSPIRG meeting, OSPIRG offices upstairs in W.U. Playhouse, 6:15 p.m.

"Gold Diggers of 1935," Berkley, 1935, Willamette Film Studies Series, Waller Auditorium, \$1.00, 7:30 p.m.

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

David Houston and Leonard Gard, slide show of Soviet Union trip, WISH, 8:00 p.m.

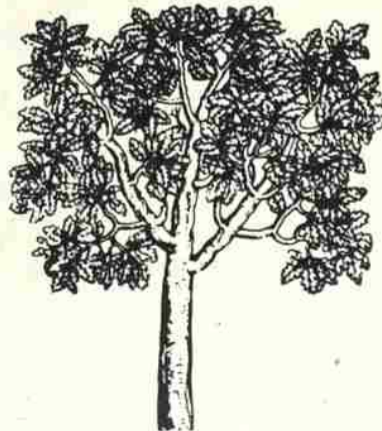


This lonely, isolated area exemplifies the warnings given by Detective Joan Lavendar of the Salem Police Department, who recently addressed the "Rap on Rape" seminar. photo by Lee.

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GOOD Selection

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Udall to appear

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson will be having an informal rap session with interested persons at the German Alcove of the University Center between 5:00 and 6:15 this afternoon, Thursday Sept. 25th. Stewart Udall is coming to Willamette on behalf of his brother Congressman Morris Udall in his bid to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

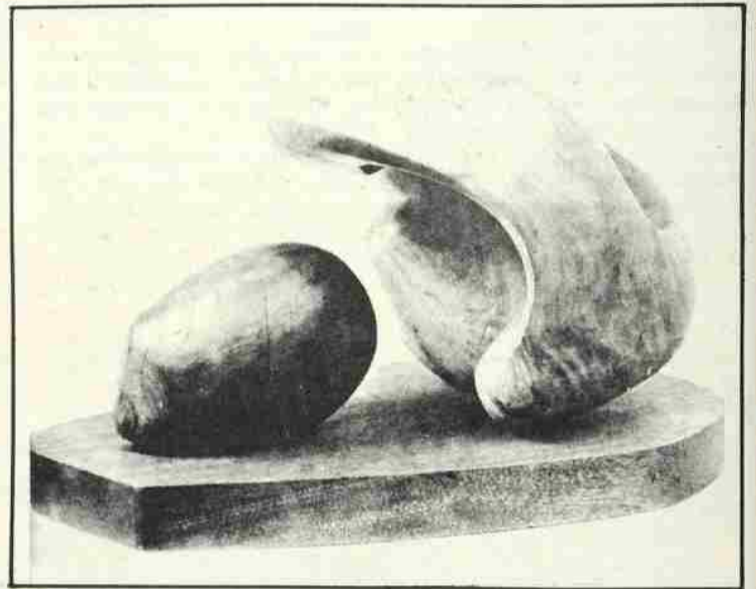
Both Stewart and Morris ("Mo") Udall are recognized as being two of the country's leading environmental advocates. Mo Udall is currently serving as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and the En-

vironment. Mo Udall is the author of the antistripping mining bills in Congress, a leader in the fight for national land use legislation and introduced the first population control legislation ever in the House. In other areas of legislation, Udall played an important role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Medicare and Open Housing. Despite the fact that Udall represents a conservative Arizona district that voted overwhelmingly for Goldwater in '64, and despite the fact that his brother Stewart was serving in President Johnson's cabinet, Mo Udall was one of the earliest members of the peace movement.



MASTERS IN WOOD

MASTERWORKS IN WOOD



Henry Moore 'Two Forms'

by Jalaine M. Madura

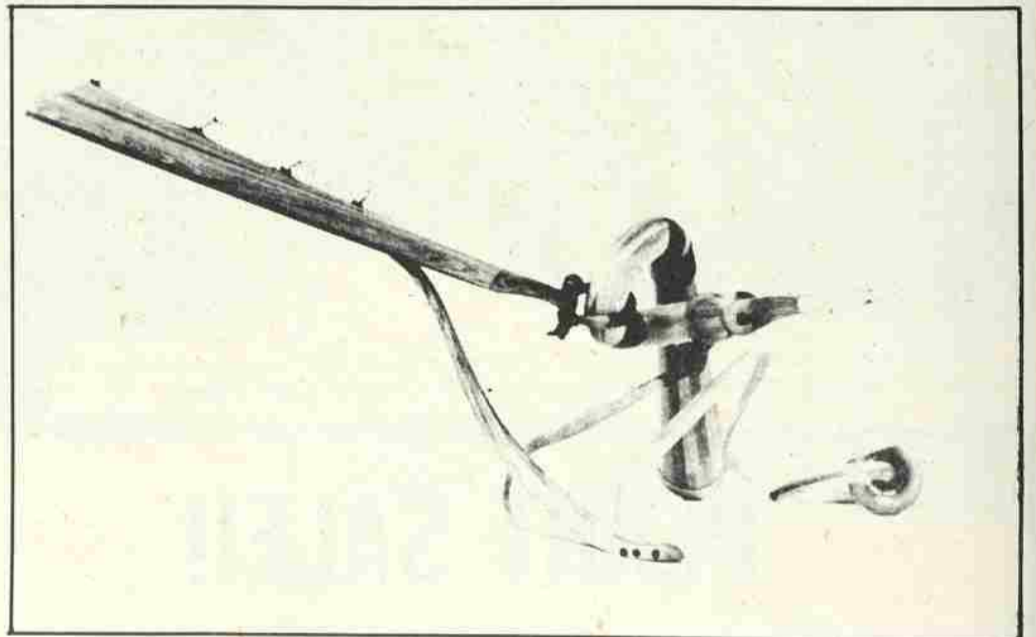
(MASTERWORKS IN WOOD: THE TWENTIETH CENTURY is an exhibition being featured at the Portland Art Museum from September 17 through October 19, 1975. This project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and by a grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon --Ed.)

MASTERWORKS IN WOOD, the exhibit currently on view at the Portland Art Museum, demonstrates the ingenuity and sensitivity with which twentieth century sculptors have approached and dealt with versatile, vital medium. Among the fifty-one pieces on display, questions concerning mass, texture, structure, and the form in space have been posed, giving rise to many skillfully crafted answers (though for this viewer, also a few indiscernable questions).

The sculptures range from rugged "Tau" by Carl Andre, with its uncompromising solidity which calls to mind the rough-hewn quality of raw timber, to the magnificent treatment of hand-finished wood in Karl Schwitters' "Intarsiendastchen Anna" an inlaid wooden box which combines elements of collage with techniques of marquetry to achieve a wonderfully intricate result.

And within these parameters lies a spectrum of theory and craftsmanship. There is the assemblage of whirling, slender forms in Space in Robert Strini's "Sheridan Piece", a composition of laminated wood which not only draws the eye along its lines with such speed as to provide a sensation of centrifugal force, but emphasizes the energized space enclosed by its curves as well. There is the massive and graceful shape generated from natural form in "Anemone" by Etienne-Martin, a sculpture which rests firmly in its place yet gives a sense of aeration and surface texture akin to its natural counterpart. These pieces use wood alone as the medium; there are several which incorporate additional mediums such as paint, metal, or cloth, as in Vic Gentils' "Berlin-Liepzg", with its piano keys, velvet, and metal, or "Strike" by George Ortman where shapes appear to have been cut out then replaced upon a surface not unlike a wooden gaming board.

A viewer cannot help but succumb to processes of selection in face of such a vastness of sculptural experience. There are masterworks even among these masterworks-- pieces such as Henry Moore's "Two Forms" resting in quiet dignity amid some more bolsterous work. Or "Figure; Charinga" by Barbara Hepworth which reaches upward with exquisite grace while exhibiting a beautiful treatment of the wood grain and surface. Or Walter de Maria's "Calendar": two lengths of wood hinged together



Robert Strini 'Sheridan Piece'

and a chain which regulates the angle between them. For these three works, subtlety and sensitivity emerge as major components, utilizing wood without overstating or disguising it.

Then too, there are works which defiantly confront the viewer as they challenge personal prejudices or orientations toward visual beauty alone. There is "Early Morning Hour" by Jeremy Anderson, or "American Rope Trick" by William T. Wiley, works both completed in the late 60's. Perhaps representative of a Neo-Dadaism, these two provoke re-evaluation of sculptural standards, with possibly unsuccessful or unfortunate results, depending upon the expertise and patience of the viewer.

It emerges that MASTERWORKS IN WOOD is a successful, expansive collection of sculptures representative of a myriad complex of twentieth century art, certainly well worth viewing and contemplating.

RETRACTION

In last week's article "A Portrait of Robert Hess" false information concerning Maurice Stewart's optical illusion was printed. The editor assumed, while writing the article, that Stewart and Hess collaborated in the design and construction of the illusion. After the article appeared, the editor was immediately notified by Robert Hess that he (Hess) had in no way assisted Stewart in the work. So all credit for the optical illusion goes to Maurice Stewart and my retraction and apologies go to both Stewart and Hess.

Signed,
Kim Salzwedel
Co-Arts Editor for the COLLEGIAN

Up With People

An original and contemporary musical show known as UP WITH PEOPLE will be appearing in Salem at the Salem Armory sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Their two hour musical performance will be on Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m..

UP WITH PEOPLE is a global group in nature with representatives from 17 different countries and all cultures and backgrounds of the U.S.. Based in Tucson, Arizona and Brussels, Belgium, three multi-national casts are hoping to reach over 700 cities in the United States this year. Their goal is to bring UP WITH PEOPLE to every region of the country: ranching and farming towns, lumber and mining regions, coastal inlets and places not even mentioned on the map.

A special effort has been made for the UP WITH PEOPLE show to coincide with the bicentennial. A global medley takes the audience on a tour of such countries as Canada, Belgium, and Mexico. Their fully choreographed music includes songs that have marked the development of this country for the past 200 years. An Irish folk song called "Shule Aroon" is included which has over 35 versions in the U.S. The "Gandy Dancer's Song" is a tune popular with the railroad crews of the past, while "Two-Hundred Years and Just a Baby" expresses the promise, diversity and human spirit of today.

The 50 singers and dancers of the UP WITH PEOPLE show hope to strengthen and broaden an understanding of different cultures and countries. Other aspects of the program include housing the UP WITH PEOPLE cast in local homes, a travelling high school arranged by contracts with individual school principals, and a college program affiliated with the University of Arizona. The students in UP WITH PEOPLE handle all business and production themselves and this provides experience in a variety of fields including public relations, sound and lighting, music, and business. Anyone interested in joining the group can arrange for an interview after the show on Sunday Oct. 5. Tickets are \$2 for students if bought in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are available at Meier and Frank and Stevens and Son Jewelers.



Doug Paterson and Shannon Shepherd in Landscape

Becker and Pinter

Works by contemporary playwrights Samuel Beckett and Harold Pinter are being offered by Le Theatre Intime this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Willamette Playhouse. NOT I, Beckett's most recent dramatic work, received its American debut in New York in 1972 and is a haunting addition to the modern stage. It is an intense monologue exploring the mind in creation, presenting an arresting image of a single mouth speaking from the darkness. The cast for NOT I includes Jim Cuno as Mouth and Frank Martinez as Auditor.

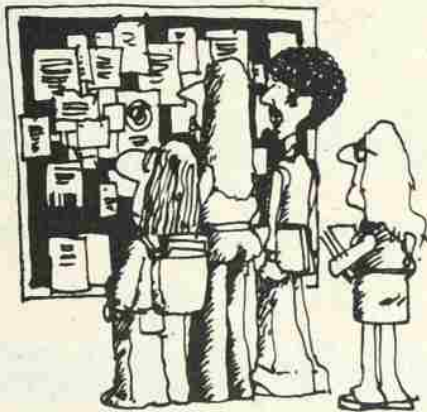
Pinter's LANDSCAPE, first performed in New York in 1970, explores the mysterious relationship of a man and a woman trapped by the silence that suffocates them. It is a work in which director and characters are given the freedom to search within only the barest of outlines for clues as to direction. It is a drama of exploration; one which will never exhaust the possibilities of performance. Doug Paterson as Duff and Shannon Shepherd as Beth are the cast of LANDSCAPE.

Both productions are under the direction of James Cuno, coordinator of Le Theatre Intime. The productions are free and open to the public.

REBUSE

Have you seen a rebus? See the facsimiles of two rebuses from the American Revolution on display in the undergraduate library lobby in a Bicentennial exhibit. These rebuses were a form of political satire published in London in 1778, one in color and the other in black and white. These mark the first of a series of displays to be featured each week in the library as part of the campus-wide observance of the American Bicentennial. Announcements of the exhibits will appear weekly in the COLLEGIAN.

CAMPUS Announcements



Jobs

SOME ON-CAMPUS AND OFF-CAMPUS PART-TIME jobs are still available. Contact Jean Hadley in the Career Education Office #6311.

OSPIRG Refunds

OSPIRG will be distributing refunds Monday, September 29, to those students who do not wish to support the Student Public Interest Research Group. If a refund is desired, the OSPIRG office, located in the Willamette Playhouse, second floor, will be open for that purpose from 1-5 pm. Funds for OSPIRG are collected in the same payment as student body fees.

Rap Session

Students are invited to attend a young adult "Rap Session" at 9:15 am Sunday morning, 1334 Court St. N. E., the home of the Vicar at St. John Lutheran Church. Further information is available from Vicar Dale Koehneke, 588-0171 or 585-7745.

Women's Concerns

PERSONS INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING WOMEN'S CONCERNS and/or planning a celebration of International Women's Year are invited to meet Sun., Sept. 28, at 8:30 pm in the lobby of Lausanne Hall. This is the third meeting of this group.

Slide Show

DAVID HOUSTON AND LEONARD GARD will present a slide show of their exciting trips to the Soviet Union, Tues., Sept. 30, 8 pm, at WISH.

A.F.S.

ARE YOU AN AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE and possibly interested in establishing a returnees organization? If so, leave your name and address with Nancy, U.C. desk #6213. Steve Chambers, a north Salem high school teacher, will then be in contact with you SOON.

Influenza

Influenza control through widespread vaccination of the general population is not currently a public health objective for several reasons: the variable effectiveness and short-lived antibody with available influenza vaccines, the relatively low attack rates of influenza in community outbreaks, and the low frequency of serious complications from the disease in healthy people in the general population.

The above information is furnished by the Oregon State Board of Health. Vaccine will be available at the Health Center for those who feel that they would benefit from it.

—NEEDED—

Collegian Editor

The current COLLEGIAN editor is resigning and in three weeks a new editor will take over. The editorship is open to any student. Those interested must pick up a petition for the editorship from Marsha Hawkins, Publications Board Chairman, in Doney #121. These petitions are due one week from today, at noon on Thursday.

Live-in Companions

A new resident of Salem (young woman) seeks a live-in companion or couple, preferably college students. For more information, contact Chaplain Phil Hanni.

Publications Board Members

Two at-large members are needed for the Publications Board. Those interested should contact Marsha Hawkins, Publications Board Chairman, or Doug Kays, ASWU President, in the student body office.

Volunteers

1. A need for youth leaders, high school students, college students and other adults for mini-projects with low-income and disadvantaged groups. Some of the subjects they are interested in are aviation, natural science, birds and wild animals, karate, soccer, cooking & nutrition, archery, leathercraft, horses, etc.

2. Someone interested in quilting is needed to work with the deaf. A need for sign language is not necessary. The main requirement is someone who relates well to young girls.

3. An opportunity to visit the Enchanted Forest with day care children for Thursday September 25 and Friday September 26.

4. Volunteers to work in well child clinic helping with shots, exams, etc.

5. Mature, sympathetic person to interview clients with different life-styles for family planning clinic.

If you are interested in any of the volunteer opportunities listed please call Taml at the Volunteer Bureau at 370-6120.

In 36-14 loss

'Cats stumble, fumble...

by Bill Fleming

Willamette journeyed to Nevada last Saturday to play the University of Nevada, Reno, Wolfpack. As ten point underdogs the Bearcats looked like money makers for those who play the odds. Reno, one of two NCAA schools on the schedule, possessed a twenty pound average weight advantage over the locals, but, with a veteran team Willamette hoped to make its breaks and come back a winner.

This was not to be! As the Bearcats left the "Biggest little city in the world" with pockets empty and the pains of a 36-14 loss.

The first two plays of the game were an omen of things to come. Willamette's Terry Haugen received the kickoff and returned it to the fourteen, but a clipping penalty put the ball back on the seven. On the first play from scrimmage there was a fumble and Reno recovered inside the ten yard line. From there Nevada required all four downs to punch in the score making it

The trend was set. Willamette needed to control the ball to score and to enable the defense, which relies on its quickness rather than size, to catch its breath after each tough series. However, the offense wasn't yet ready for the task, and again turned the ball over on a fumble in their own territory. This time, Reno, unable to sustain a drive, had to settle for a field goal and the 10-0 first quarter score.

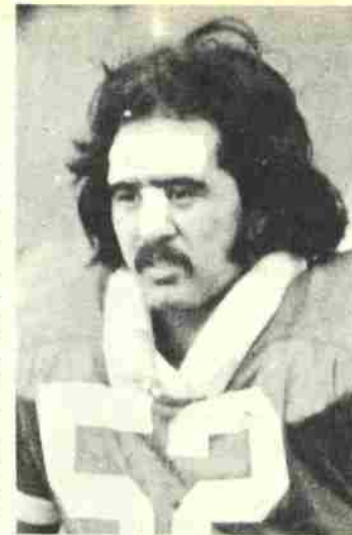
When the offense finally got the ball with good field position, they showed some strength and moved the ball into Reno territory where they faced a fourth and one at the twenty-four. There, rather than a LesStennes field goal attempt, Coach Tommy Lee elected to go for the first down. Quarterback Mellbye used a long count in an effort to draw an 'offsides' call and was somewhat successful. However it was the 'Cats who jumped and again mistakes stifled the offense.

Willamette finally got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a sustained drive to make

overs and penalties, mostly foolish personal fouls. Whenever the score got close Nevada got a break or needed only a short drive to score over the Bearcats overworked defense. The game wasted a fine effort by both front lines and a particularly strong show by defensive All-Leaguer Gary Johnson, GJ showed versatility and virtuosity when he moved from end to tackle after a knee injury took Alex Stuvland out of the game. It's hoped Alex will be back for the league opener October fourth.

On offense Brent Mellbye, Willamette's own Bobby Douglass, showed fine running ability and an erratic throwing arm. With a stable of young running backs and a solid offensive line, it appears that the Bearcats may have to alter their game plan to take advantage of their personnel. A wishbone attack would probably open up the passing and counter a lot of the attention Willamette opponents are devoting to flanker Joe Story. A ball control offense could better utilize the kicking game and would definitely please the defense which was totally responsible for only seventeen of the thirty-six points Reno finally tallied.

Chapter Two occurs this Saturday. You can see the 'Cats bounce back at one-thirty at McCulloch Stadium vs. Chico State.



JOE CHO



MIKE CHO

Strength shown on and off the field.

Defensive secondary to key Chico game

"We'll have to eliminate some costly mistakes if we plan on beating Chico," said Willamette football coach Tommy Lee.

The "mistakes" resulted in last week's 36-14 loss in Reno. The elimination of fumbles, interceptions and unsportsmanlike penalties, and tightening a few loose strings in the defensive secondary will be stressed in workouts this week in preparation for the Bearcat's home opener against Chico State Saturday.

"They (Nevada-Reno) knew we were suspect in the secondary, so they took it to us in the air," said Lee.

Lee was pleased with his defensive line's performance against the rush which held the big Wolf Pack to just 137 yards on the ground. This performance could be weakened as strained knee ligaments could pull defensive tackle Alex Stuvland out of the lineup this week.

Lee was also pleased with a strong performance by four offensive backs as the cited quartet rushed for all but four of 231 yards. The outstanding group includes quarterback Brent Mellbye (82 yards in 12 carries), tailback Terry Haugen (60 yards in 18 carries), tailback Tim Archer (43 yards in 9 carries) and fullback Wil Keola (42 yards in 11 carries).

Lee looks to Chico as a comparably equal team in size despite having a student body 10 times larger. Last year Willamette won 14-9 and holds a 5-2 series edge over the Wildcats.

An added incentive for Saturday's game is the homecoming of Mike Cho, who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of a spinal injury which occurred last season against Whitworth. Cho and his family are guests of the student body for their week long visit from Hawaii to see Mike's brother Joe play in his senior season as linebacker.

SPORTS

7-0 with a little over two minutes gone. Again Haugen received the kickoff and again the officials caught an infraction to put the offense in a hole to start the second series. This time the Bearcats managed to hold onto the ball for three downs and let Joe Story punt them out of trouble.

it 10-7. Later, after an exchange of punts, Reno came back through the air and went sixty yards on three long completions to notch a 17-7 score with less than twelve seconds remaining in the half.

The second half echoed the first. Willamette labored hard but didn't aid the cause with turn-

First meet Saturday

WU harriers rate

The city of Salem's Bush Park is infested with a rare breed. Strengthened annually, via dedication and year round commitment, the breed is the direct result of efforts made by Dr. Charles "Chuck" Bowles.

As coach of Willamette's cross-country program for ten years Bowles is looking at what he calls possibly Willamette University's strongest year ever in the sport.

The breed consists of seven lettermen and four rookie runners, with the back bone consisting of four of five returning harriers from last year's team Dan Hall (Sr.), Terry Zerzan (So), Brock Hinzman (Sr.) and Steve Mc Grew (So.).

Ranked highly by other Northwest Conference schools, Bowles feels optimistic about improving last season's third place finish in Conference and second place in District.

"We missed finishing first in Conference by five points and by six in District. One man can make up the difference," said Bowles.

Bowles feels the gap can be closed easily enough "with depth at five men, maybe even more, depending if people keep healthy." This means a deeper team talent wise by two or more men compared to last season.

"Things look pretty promising at this point. We're definite contenders (for the NWC crown), I hope we can live up to expectations."

Bowles sees Linfield (the most improved NWC team), Lewis and

Clark (always a contender) and Pacific Lutheran (always plenty of depth) as other strong candidates for the NWC crown.

In a nutshell:

Terry Zerzan returns to defend his NWC crown and possibly move up one spot from his second place finish in District. Terry was Willamette's number one runner most of last season recording the fastest team times in the four mile (20:27.5) and in the five mile (25:32.2).

Dan Hall will hope to improve or equal his third place finish in the Conference championship. Bowles considers Zerzan and Hall as his top two runners. Dan compiled personal bests last season in the four mile (21:18) and in the five mile (26:06).

Brock Hinzman finished fifth in District last season and had bests of 20:36 minutes in the four mile and 25:55 in the five mile course.

Steve Mc Grew can prove to be one of Bowles' best this season, as the runner finished strong all last season as a freshman.

John Watts (Jr.), a letterman, missed last season because of studies in Costa Rica. Bowles says John is running great at this point and is considered as one of the top five.

Other lettermen include: Ed Nelson (Jr.) another strong runner back from last year, and again will be an asset to the Bearcat's depth situation; and Guadalupe Franco (Jr.) who lettered his freshman year and has regained his eligibility to prove himself again.

The yard stick

	WU	N-R
First Downs	11	10
Yds Rushing	231	137
Yds Passing	56	125
Total Yds	287	262
Passing	20-6-2	23-6-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-0
Punts-Avg	6-35.7	7-41.7

IM briefs

Law II pair slices Boutin-Woodland combo

Two sets of champions were decided last weekend in men's intramural tennis competition and one crown is still in limbo.

Dale Bernards (SAE) and Stephanie Peterson soundly defeated Dave Godfrey (Lausanne) and Carol Farnham for the mixed doubles titles by scores of 6-1 and 6-4.

A Law II team of Jim Berg and Mike Linnabury knocked off two faculty teams enroute to their men's doubles title. The victorious pair met head on with

defending champions Jim Boutin and Jim Woodland (Faculty) in the quarter-finals and then dumped a second faculty team of Steve Prothero and Bob Stoyles later in the finals. Berg and Linnabury won the title match 6-2 and 6-4 over the second seeded team of Prothero and Stoyles.

The singles competition is at a stand still at this point with two quarterfinal matches (Jim Boutin Faculty vs. Jim Berg, Law II and Larry Large, Faculty vs. Al Shifter, GSA) yet to be played.

In semi-final action Jim Woodland and John Paulus (both of the faculty team), ranked eighth and fifth respectively, have yet to square off.

"These matches will be finished as soon as possible," said intramural director Jim Boutin.

In other I.M. news Boutin reminds all organizations that the cross-country run will be October 4 at half time of the College of Idaho game. Qualifying will be from 3p.m. to 5p.m. daily next week.

I.M. Football Standings (through Sept. 23)

Gold League:

Red League:

Law II	3-0	Phi Deltis	4-0
Baxter	3-0	SAE	3-1
Betas	3-1	Sigs	2-1
Off-Campus	2-1	Lee House	2-1
Kappa Sigs	1-2	Delts	2-1
GSA	0-2	Lausanne	1-2
Hawaiian Club	0-3	Belknap	0-4
Matthews	0-3	M.S.U.	0-4

Tennis pictures on page 7

CC outlook continued

(from page 6)

Gregg Gentry (Yakima, WA) and Kevin Hampson (Reno, NV) are considered the strongest of Bearcat newcomers as freshmen. Other rookies are David Wright (So.), a transfer from Chemeketa Community College, who as been hampered by a sprained ankle

and John Schmidt (Fr.) from South Albany.

The Bearcat harriers open their season Saturday at the University of Portland Invitational.

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 27 at University of Portland Pier Park

Oct. 4 WU Invitational (Bush Park)

Oct. 11 at George Fox, Pacific (Newberg)

Oct. 18 at LC Invitational (Pier Park)

Oct. 25 at Linfield, Pacific (Mc Minnville)

Nov. 1 NWC Championship (Bush Park)

Nov. 8 NAIA District 2 Championship (Pier Park)

Nov. 15 NAIA Nationals (Salina, Ks.)

Thanks to

JAWS

Piccadilly Pub

English Restaurant is doing a roaring *seafood business.

*it's people getting even.

WU club routs

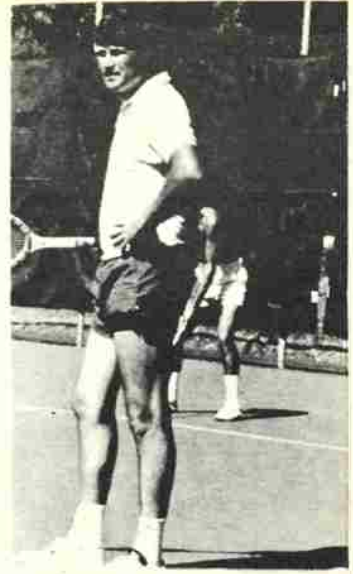
Judson Baptist

The Willamette University Soccer Club continued with its winning ways defeating Judson Baptist of Portland 4-1 last Saturday at Walker field.

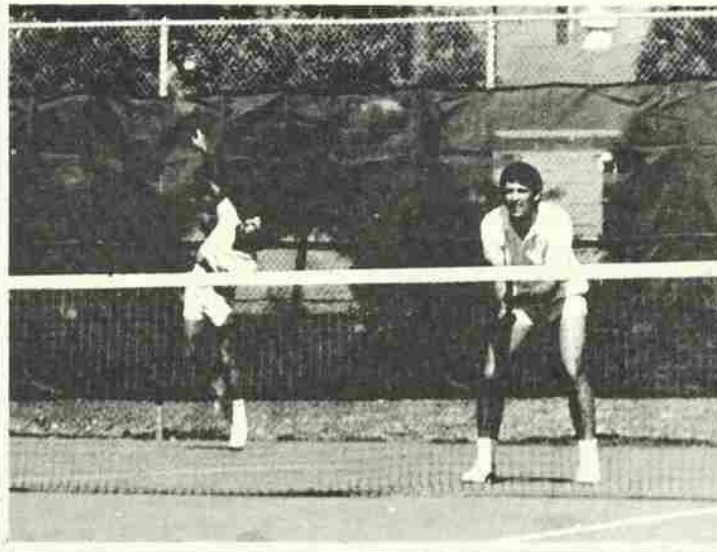
Hal Williams led the winners with two goals. Gary Boehne and Dan Boettcher each added one to the cause.

Goalie Bill (Blondie) Foster had an outstanding day with several saves and holding Judson to just one goal.

The local club is now 2-0 and will put its undefeated record on the line against Lewis and Clark in Portland this weekend. Game time is 2 p.m.



Faculty dominates tennis



Photographer Larry Webster caught a glimpse of tennis action last Saturday. Pictured are Larry Large (top left), Jim Berg (left) and Mike Linnabury (center), Jim Burlin (top right). The action shot shows Berg and Linnabury enroute to the men's doubles crown.

His name is Mudd, but was nice guy

The new Graduate School of Administration has its building named for Seeley G. Mudd. He was an individual who was interested in higher education both through personal involvement and financial contributions.

Dr. Mudd's great interest in education was evident during his life and continues in his memory. He gave some \$10 million to various colleges before his death

in 1968. His will called for the distribution of \$40 million more to "leading private colleges and universities." Willamette University was selected to receive the sixth of an expected 20 grants a grant totaling \$1 million dollars. These funds were used in the construction of the new GSA building.

Dr. Mudd graduated from Harvard Medical School with honors, then became a research profes-

or in medical chemistry and x-ray at the California Institute of Technology. He was in private practice in cardiology, served two years as Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California, and devoted years to research and experimental medicine. He served as a trustee of Stanford, University of Southern California, Pomona College and the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

Mike Dunlap heads computer center

by Dave Wright

Selected as the new assistant professor of computer science, Mike Dunlap is also the new director of the computer center.

"I was really anxious to come to Willamette," expressed Professor Dunlap. He was attracted by the small size, sense of community, and the emphasis on teaching and education at Willamette. He also likes the "friendly, relaxed atmosphere" and

feels there are many fine people here.

Prior to his arrival at Willamette, Professor Dunlap taught computer science for three years at the University of Oregon. Before that he was involved in the Gresham High School District, teaching computer and math.

Professor Dunlap attended George Fox College and graduated with a B.S. in Math/Physics. He also did graduate work at Lewis and Clark where he achieved a

degree in mathematics education. Professor Dunlap also possesses a masters in computer science and is currently in the last stages of completing work for his PhD at the University of Oregon.

Currently teaching computer science, Professor Dunlap feels that his department fulfills a "service" roll by giving students a broad understanding of computers which will help them in other fields.

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Martin draws fire from senate on concert

by Jeff Swanson

It's too bad you weren't there, because last week's Student Senate meeting was the most exciting thing on campus. First Vice-President Rob Martin was under fire for setting up the Batdorf and Rodney concert held last night. Martin had told the Senate of the possibility of the concert the week before, and said that if a good deal arose he would take it. Such a package was arranged and Martin set up the deal. However many senators thought the final decision was made a bit too hasty, and without their approval.

Vice-President Martin explained that you have to take entertainers when they are available, and to put on the concert he had to make a deal in advance. While he hadn't signed a contract, he was verbally bound. A motion was made to get Martin to revoke any offer he had made for the concert. The motion was defeated by a narrow 10-9 margin, probably saving the ASWU a lawsuit.

The entire package deal for the concert was \$3,100, including Batdorf and Rodney, a back-up group, sound equipment and publicity.

The meeting had several other controversial moments. One was the discussion over the constitutionality of the "Literary Magazine". Last year an amendment to the publication by-laws was approved despite the fact that it did not follow exactly the constitutional guidelines. A senator questioned the approval, and the issue was opened for discussion. Some thought the entire amendment procedure should be repeated because of the hasty manner with which it passed last year. However testimony by the editors of the magazine seemed to convince many of the senators that the constitution was not vio-

lated in spirit, but rather to enable the staff to work during the summer. A motion was made to override any inconsistencies in the amendment. It was approved 14-6, so we will have a literary magazine as it is expected to go to press in late December.

One of the shocks of the meeting

came when COLLEGIAN editor John Shank announced that he would be stepping down from his position in three weeks. He stated that anyone interested in the job should begin considering it.

Other business included the announcement of the off campus senators. They are Barb Dellen-

back, Dan Hall and Ed Nelson. President Doug Kays announced that Mike Cho will be on hand for this weekend's football game with Chico St., he was flown from Hawaii courtesy of the ASWU. Rob Ka Savage a Junior, was approved as the Academic Council representative. The ASWU Student Body President

was chosen to serve as the student member on the Board of Trustees. A Speaker's Bureau Chairperson was chosen and she is Sophomore Lisa Butkovich. And Marsha Hawkins was named the Publications Board Chairperson. All Student Senate meetings are held Thursday night at 8:00 pm, in the senate chambers at the UC.

"A FAVORITE SALEM RENDEZVOUS"

EXCITING LUNCHEONS
11AM to 2 PM

INTIMATE DINNERS
5PM to 11 PM

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
11:30 AM to 2AM
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Stuhl responds

by Susan Morrow

In response to student queries regarding painting of handrails, light poles and various other fixtures, Jack Stuhl, Willamette's new Director of Plant, stated, "It was a necessary maintenance chore. Most of the fixtures hadn't been repainted for seven years."

"The whole project cost about \$36,00," Stuhl explained. "We already had the paint in stock and used student help, thus paying student wages."

Noting that many of the poles and rails had been rusting Stuhl felt a rejuvenation project was in order. The change from black to brown was "an economical measure" according to Stuhl, using up what was in stock rather than ordering new paint.

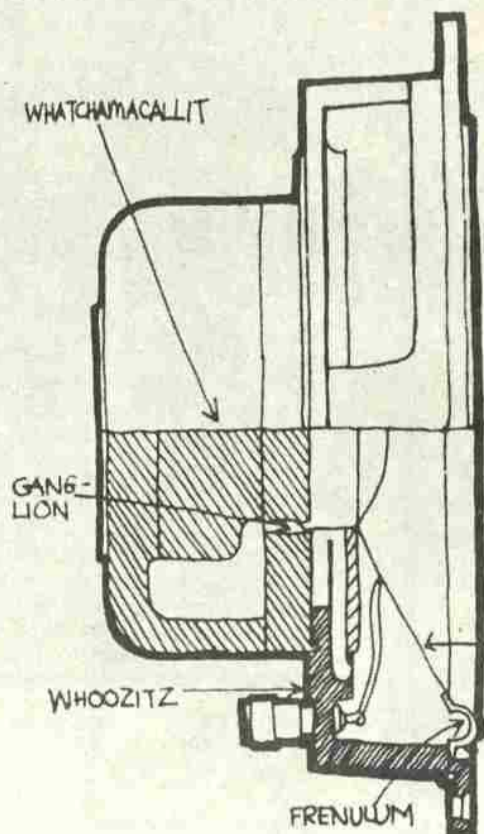
Other maintenance projects include the possibilities of benches around the newly constructed planters east of the University Center.

"That way students would have a place to sit and wait for rides," commented Mr. Stuhl.

Stuhl also emphasized the importance of students obtaining parking permits as soon as possible.

"We don't want to tow students away and right now we don't know who's who!"

A FREE JBL SPEAKER SEMINAR



Want to learn about loudspeakers? We've arranged for Bruce Lambert from JBL to discuss all aspects of speaker theory and practice at the store tomorrow and Saturday. A color movie on loudspeaker construction will be shown, and afterwards questions on speakers will be answered for both home and recording studio applications. The sessions are very informal, and run continuously from 10:00 both days.

The first 25 people to attend the seminar both days will get a free copy of JBL's Sessions record. This album takes you inside a recording studio, and it's also an aid in judging loudspeaker performance.

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