Jack and Micki Scott to speak on Grand Jury

by Jeff Swanson

The issues of Grand Jury investigations, its credibility and reputation will be the thrust of next week's Convocation. Special guest speakers will be Portland residents Jack and Micki Scott.

The Scott's, whom Theater Professor and Political Action Collective member Doug Patterson calls "Political people, radical in the sense that they are concerned about root causes to problems," will be on campus Wednesday the 29th for the Convocation at 11am in Waller and also for an informal lunch and discussion in the Cat. Jack Scott is currently a free-lance writer in Portland, doing sports and feature pieces. He has written powerful sports book, *The Athletic Revolution*, which was compiled at UC-Berkley in connection with the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society. Micki Scott is presently involved with public service work in Portland.

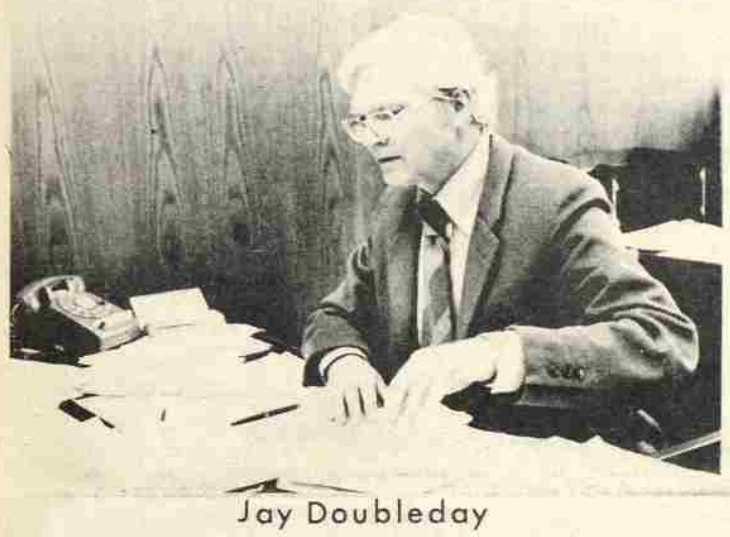
The couple has spoken several times recently on the Grand Jury, especially in connection with the Nancy Coupez case. Coupez, a Seattle social worker was subpoenaed by the Grand Jury over the summer to disclose information about her political activist daughter. Coupez issued the statement "I am shocked that a judicial body such as the Grand Jury would expect me to violate the profound and sacred trust relationship that exists between parent and child." While Coupez was released from the subpeona last Thursday the issue of public questioning by the Grand Jury continues.

The Grand Jury was initially set up to protect people from harassment, a sort of clearing house for public protection. However many people have felt the pupose of a Grand Jury has shifted to being a tool for FBI investigations of political activists. There are many complex questions involved.

Jack and Micki Scott will appear at Willamette through the Political Action Collective and the Speaker's Bureau.

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 23, 1976 | Willamette University, Salem, Oregon | Volume 88. No. 3



Jay Doubleday

Doubleday discusses GSA opportunities

by Sue Morrow

The rapid growth of opportunity for administrators and the diversity of these opportunities was the basis for discussion in a recent *Collegian* interview with newly appointed GSA (Graduate School of Administration) dean, Dr. Jay Doubleday.

Doubleday, long involved in public administration, cited both private and public institutions as expanding with a need for trained administrators.

"Government," he noted, "recruits managers through a diverse set of channels, with most administrators advancing through functional specializations---forestry and education, for example. However, with specific training in management, there is still opportunity for all sorts of people."

In the business sector of management field, Dean Doubleday cited that "there are ample opportunities for persons having a strong background in general management subjects, with an emphasis on analytic methods."

Involvement in a variety of public service functions, the most recent being a member of the Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee and Oregon Land Conservation & Development Commission, allows Dr. Doubleday to add an expanded perspective to the area of management.

Citing experiences which dealt with citizen involvement, Doubleday stated that they "relate to interested administrators generally and especially public administrators." This type of administrator has "intensifying pressure to get citizens involved in all kinds of government organizations and non-profit organizations."

As a newly appointed administrator, Doubleday commented, "I am very impressed with the support I have felt from the Willamette University administration for GSA."

In fulfilling his role as dean, Dr. Doubleday indicated that any changes would be decided by the entire faculty, with advice and involvement from students, administration and trustees. "I don't see myself making decisions, as dean, except in conjunction with others," he stated.

Doubleday received both his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has served in a variety of positions throughout the United States, in Europe and South America. In coming to Willamette, he left a position as a public administration Specialist at Oregon State University.

Aresol ban enforcement studied

by April Allen

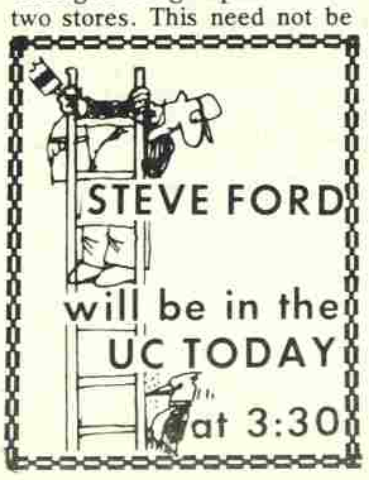
As you probably know, the 1975 Oregon Legislature banned the sale of certain aerosol sprays by March 1977. The ingredients in these aerosol sprays threaten to destroy the ozone in the stratosphere, thus increasing ultraviolet radiation and altering the climate. Clearly, the issue is a serious one. The time is now drawing near for the stores to be phasing out their supply of these aerosol sprays, and OSPIRG intends to take some steps to make sure that the law is obeyyd.

OSPIRG is now in the process of polling stores on their awareness of the ban deadline. When this is completed we will make a list of banned items. Once we have that list, we will supply it to interested stores. We also want to find out what the State is, or is not, doing to prepare for enforcement of the law. We will seek out interviews with the governor's advisor on natural resources and with the Legislators who sponsored the act. A final report on store's awareness and the state action will be publicized through the media.

At this time, OSPIRG needs people to poll stores in Salem. A list of stores is posted in the University Center outside the Cat, and interested students are encouraged to sign up for one or two stores. This need not be very time-consuming.

If you are interested in working on this project in any capacity, or on any other OSPIRG projects, or would like to work on an idea of your own, come to our meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday, upstairs in the playhouse, or contact April Allen at 6156.

Pictured above is crack on SW corner of the GSA Building. Pres. Lisensky assures it is only a cosmetic blemish and of no structural significance. photo by mcnutt



Bynon pursues career at U of O

George Bynon, administrator of media services, has accepted a similar position at the University of Oregon. "This is a chance for upward movement for me, it should be very challenging," said Bynon who has been associated with Willamette for nine years, the last five as the media center director.

Bynon, who spoke from the cavernous depths of historic Waller Hall, expressed a very satisfied feeling over the progress made in providing adequate teaching assistance materials and general educational services for both faculty and students. "We've gone from being ill prepared in '70 to offering a wide array of resources in '76. The administration has been very responsive to our needs, and we are now on par and even innovative in serving the campus needs."

One new piece of equipmen soon to arrive at Willamette is a color video tape machine, which should complete a "fine stable" according to Bynon.

While Bynon seems excited about his new position at U of O and the opportunity to pursue a doctorate in education, he is quick to talk about "five really good years" as media director and all the services currently available to students and faculty from that office. Bynon, who departs next week, feels the future for WU is strong. "There will always be a place for WU, as long as it continues striving for excellence."

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the

Dear Editor,

I walked into Eaton Hall this morning and was shocked when I saw "Tom Sawyer" whitewashing the beautiful dark-stained wood trim around the doors. When asked what his reason was for committing this crime against natural wood, he proclaimed, "We wanted to get away from that mausoleum look." A mausoleum infers death, but natural wood is as near to life as any of the building materials we as a human race use. To paint over the richness of wood is to kill it, smother its life with chemicals and color.

Eaton Hall is one of the oldest buildings on this campus. Tradition is such a big thing here with Freshman Glee and all, what about the tradition of architecture? The old style of the buildings is what makes this campus so beautiful and unique. So why is the spirit being covered up with white paint? The next steps will probably be to paint the handrailing in Eaton, get rid of the bell because it makes too much noise, or tear out all the marble in Gatke because it's "Old Hat." (Maybe I'd better not say this, it might give someone ideas.)

Speaking of paint, has anyone noticed that the tennis courts are being resurfaced? The item I noticed is the disregard for the area outside of the tennis courts, where the machinery and barrels are. Red and green paint is being spilled all over the grass. This is doing wonders for the life of the grass and any organisms that make the ground their home. So someone might say: The grass can be easily transplanted, we're used to that, we've had to do it all over campus and organisms in the ground? I can't see any. All this damage to the ecological system of that area could have been avoided with the simple use of a tarp. Why don't people think of these things before the damage is done?

Annie Curtis

Uncle Tom's crabbin'

THEY WERE HEARTSORE BACK IN '54
A *COLLEGIAN* ARTICLE FIRST PRINTED OCTOBER 1, 1954

Research by Waste & Cesar

Several pleading notes have been dropped on our desk asking for advice on how to get a date.

The problem seems to be that several frosh have gone to class for the first time (against the better advice of their elders) and after introducing themselves to the prof, notice some quite nice dolls in attendance. Being shy by nature, they wait at least 10 seconds before introducing themselves and asking for dates. As they sat back at the dorm, mulling over the doctor's assurance that the scar wouldn't be bad, they wondered if their technique was faulty.

LET ME clue you lads in. This is college. You don't get away with that type of approach here. You gotta be subtle. Now the proper collegiage approach follows this general outline:

(1) Draw attention. This is best done in inconspicuous ways. The idea is to get her to notice you without her noticing you are trying to be noticed by her. Originality is of the essence in this introductory step. Methods that have found great success include: unusual wearing apparel, such as a raccoon coat or suit picked up at the Salvation Army; hip boots; slightly different actions, such as telling off your prof in front of the class; the sure-fire type which include dropping a book on her head and stepping firmly on her toe in a crowd, such as in the aisle when class is dismissed.

(2) LEAVE AN impression. This step, of course, depends upon how successful step one was. Don't trust that you were entirely thorough in drawing her attention. As soon as you are sure she has noticed you, take steps to leave an indelible impression on her. Some have taken this advice literally and printed their names upon the lucky object of their attention in indelible ink. The usual place is upon the forehead.

(3) Let her know you want to take her out. By now she should have called you for a date, but if she is slow to catch on you should gently hint to her that you would give her the honor of going out with you if she asked nicely. Rmember to be subtle about it, perhaps saying, "There's a good flick on at the Elsinore you can take me to tonight."

(4) Last resort. If you haven't the date, there are two time-honored methods that never fail (well, hardly ever). The first involves a trained squad of squirrels, which march up and abduct her. Very few women will argue with a good squad of squirrels. If you can't train squirrels, select a good stout club and bash her over the head. Remember, above all, be subtle.

THE EDITOR'S SHOT

Soul-searching sentimentality taken in quantum doses is fine-and-dandy if you enjoy a soap operaish mode of living. Unfortunately for those who do, the unintended saving grace of the Carter-Ford debate tonight will pre-empt the highly rated Willy U version of "As the Senate Turns."

I contend that the vast majority of important issues concerning the student body are dealt with in the joint faculty, student, and administrator standing committees of the University. All of the fundamental ideas concerning our education at Willamette are designed and explored therein. The students on these committees are the ones representing the students' voice in the truly crucial academic concerns. It would seem beneficial then, if there were some co-ordination and communication between the student body's collective interest and the committee appointees, but virtually none exists. The greatest blame would seem to rest on elected executive counsel. The embarkation on sentimental journeys in search of new dawns may be noble, but not appropriate when the workhorses are left unorganized and uncounciled. Granted, our existing structure seems terribly inefficient when explored in this light of realization that committeework is "where it's at," but the current personalities compound, rather than compensate, the existing deficiencies.

The Senate itself is just plain out-to-lunch. It's the Senate that is designed to be the sounding board for campus concerns. It's the Senate that should be taking an active interest in exploring the new ideas and programs which will keep WU alive in the years to come. And it's the Senate that should be generating interest and excitement amongst the student body. Well -- they rally on occasion in an unorderly way to make a committee appointment or hold a periodic forum; but as a rule they don't do anything worthwhile outside of passing over a budget once a year (which the Finance Board has already prepared). Obviously some business must be undertaken which isn't directly related to academic affairs, but consistently ignoring our academic concerns seems to be their accepted operating philosophy.

Once again the structure of our government may be to blame in that it provides us with a Senate that is a relatively needless beaurocratic level once-removing our democratic participation from the areas of real importance - i.e. those committee positions. I suspect, however, that it could be a functionable body if our leadership wasn't so disgustingly poor. And by leadership I don't mean just the elected ASWU officers, but the leadership we elect to represent us on the Senate as a whole. They are unable to compel interest, excitement, or worthwhile participation.

As always, there are a few people in the system who stand heads above the others and upon whom such criticism does great injustice. It's sad, though, that individuals of their quality are so few as to render impossible any real chance of statistical calculation to differentiate their numbers from the buffoons and egotistical opportunists currently in tow.

Our Student Government is a joke. Everybody knows it - everybody acknowledges it. I used to believe that the organization of the working body was the inherently detrimental factor. But even though that structure may be truely inefficient, I'm convinced now that the people involved are the reason our Government is ineffective.

There may be some solutions. ASWU President Bill Olson is irrefutably ultimately responsible for the failures of his office and Executive Council. Sentimental Senate meetings and generalizations of a "new spirit" or "new relations" don't suffice. Where are the accomplishments of Olson's tenure in office? Blowin' in the wind!

If there's anything that turns the Senate into a clown show - it's the display of Junior High politics dominated by the common traits of cynicism and sarcasm. Such a show has got to stop - or the rascals run out of office.

A new structure of government may be the only way that we can provide for a revitalization, but it would sure help if the President could offer the Senate a few of the concrete proposals for action he promised us in his campaign for office. The first of which should be a definite plan to include a closer co-ordination (note: not a closer *control*) of committee appointees.

Mark Elgin

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Donna Douglas coordinates practicum

by Anne Pfister

New to the Music Therapy major is the introduction of a field work program. The expansion of curriculum at the Music School has enabled Professor Donna Douglas to join WU and place 36 students in 13 facilities.

Ms. Douglas comes to Willamette from Arizona State, whose Music Therapy program is her creation. She is a graduate of the Univ. of the Pacific and did her masters in special education at Arizona State.

Clinically oriented, Donna Douglas is moving the eight-year-old Music Therapy major into the realm of practical experience. In the past, students were on their own in finding field work. Now, she heads the network of students enrolled in the Music Therapy Practicum.

Prof. Douglas explained that music therapy is "the scientific application of music to change behavior."

Majors take not only music therapy courses and related field experience offered thru the Practicum, but emphasize a direction in psychology, sociology and physiology.

The theory behind music influencing the patient is that the individual given the opportunity to achieve success, in a relatively short period of time, raises his self-esteem. Prof. Douglas feels that at the base of behavioral disorders is an inherent low self-esteem.

"The combination of music and theater are very successful therapeutic experiences for the patient." The therapeutic relationships are gained through activities such as variety shows, learning to play music, or singing.

With the group activities such as variety shows many factors act upon the patient. For one, the group pulls together. The immediacy strikes Ms. Douglas. "You don't have to wait long for results. The approval of an applause is steadfast."

And because the profession is so versatile Prof. Douglas has placed students at the Oregon State Hospital, Fairview Home for the Mentally Retarded, State School for the Deaf, State School for the Blind, and three correctional institutions. "Every type of patient can be involved."

Interest has generated the forming of the Music Therapy Club. The program itself is still expanding; and Donna Douglas has undertaken the major project of getting a Civil Service classification for music therapists.

The Music Therapy Practicum is heavily indebted to the community agencies, whose support makes the Program, as termed by Ms. Douglas, "one of the most unique field experiences in the country."

Calendar

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23

Steve Ford, the son of Pres. Ford, will be in the UC at 3:30 TODAY.

Coffeehouse from 8:30 - 11 pm in the Cat Cavern. Music by Randy Crenshaw and K.C. Humphrey. Free coffee and doughnuts.

WU Women's Volleyball vs. U of Portland 7pm.

Un Chien Andelou and *The Exterminating Angel* shown at 7:30pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12:00 noon Mr. David Burgess, Senior UNICEF officer for the US and Canada, will give an address in the WU Legal Center.

Political Action Collective (PAC) meets at 6:30pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Meeting at Chaplain Hanni's home for those interested in graduate theological education at 7:30pm. Please contact the Chaplain if you plan to attend (ph. 6213).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Football WU vs. UPS in Tacoma.
WU Beercats vs. OSU at 3:00 pm at Brau Field.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Christian Inquiry Group meets at 6:15 in Alumni Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CONVOCATION: "Grand Jury: Use and Abuse" presentation by Jack and Micki Scott at 11:00 am in Waller Auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Volleyball: 6:30 pm. WU vs. U of Portland at Sparks Center.

World crisis in resources to be topic of UNICEF officer

On Friday, September 24, 1976, at 12:00 noon, the Willamette International Law Society will sponsor an address by Mr. David Burgess, Senior UNICEF Officer for the United States and Canada. It will be held in the Willamette University Legal Center. There will be a general discussion period following Mr. Burgess' address.

Mr. Burgess will discuss the current world food and resource crises and approaches to their solution, especially resource redistribution. He will particularly deal with the effect this will have on traditional international relationships, and modifications in international law and relations which will be necessary to meet the current crises.

All students and faculty of Willamette University, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. There will be a no-host luncheon immediately following Mr. Burgess' appearance to which all those in attendance are invited.

For additional information contact Chris Jennings, 588-0864.

Reporters needed
for COLLEGIAN
Contact office
(ph 6224)

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Operas coming to Portland

'The Consul' and 'Madame Butterfly'

A modern masterpiece and an opera classic are coming to Portland barely two weeks apart with productions of Menotti's *The Consul* on September 23, 25, and 27, and Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* on October 4 and 10. Both productions are in the Civic Auditorium.

Sung in English, *The Consul* is a modern story of political intrigue and opens the season for the Portland Opera Association. Stephan Mande is conducting and the composer, Gian Carlo Menotti, is directing. Tickets are available through the auditorium box office.

Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, one of the world's best-loved operas, will be presented by Boris Goldovsky and the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre. The company, under sponsorship of Celebrity Attractions, Lewis & Clark College, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Oregon Arts Commission, will present two performances, the first on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8:15 pm and the second on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 pm.

This *Madame Butterfly* is the kind of production that would hold its own on Broadway even if the score weren't by Giacomo Puccini. It's performed in clear understandable English, the production is deftly paced, credibly staged and convincingly acted, with a company of fifty, full orchestra, chorus, settings and costumes. Add to all this a score by one of the world's great masters of melody and you have a performance of real excitement.

Tickets for *Madame Butterfly*, priced at $8.00, $7.00, $6.00 and $5.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland, Oregon 97205.

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Doctor Martin Luther King, Junior, has effectively ended his own seven year effort to gain a new trial in his case.

Ray, who has just been transferred to the Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tennessee, recently wrote Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger asking that his suit, which would have forced a review of the facts surrounding his original guilty plea, be terminated.

That petition requested the Supreme Court to order a lower court to review his March 10, 1969, guilty plea, which he says was made under coercion.

In his letter to the Chief Justice, Ray wrote (quote) "This has not been a hasty decision." The letter explains that the case would take so long that various statutes of limitations might expire before information could come out on the matter.

Instead, Ray has filed another suit, this time against seven parties, charging them with various forms of misrepresentation and spreading information detrimental to him.

Ray's reasoning evidently is that he could more easily gain access to government files in his new petition than he would have under the previous action.

The new suit names as defendants, Time, Incorporated; Federal District Court Judge Robert McRae, who heard the original case; McRae's Court Stenographer; Authors George MacMillan; William Bradford Huie; and Gerold Frank; and William Henry Haile in the Tennessee Attorney General's office.

Ray alleges that each defendant has, in various ways, acted against his efforts to secure information surrounding his case. He is asking $500,000 (dollars) from each defendant except the Judge and his Stenographer.

Speaking of the possible Supreme Court case, Memphis Attorney Richard Ryan said (quote) "That action would have been the key to the whole thing. If they had ruled in favor of James Earl Ray, he would, in effect, have been granted a whole new trial."

In recent months, Ray has dismissed virtually every lawyer working on his behalf...ZODIAC

(ZNS) The Olympic Decathlon Champion may follow the Mark Spitz trail and try movies and television.

According to the new *People* magazine, Bruce Jenner has been approached for the lead in "Superman," as well as a T.V. series based on "Terry and the Pirates." The magazine adds that Bertha Lou, Jenner's labrador, has been asked to do a dog food commercial - *ZODIAC*

-•-

(ZNS) Doctor Timothy Leary is going public. Released from a California prison earlier this year, Leary is scheduled to begin a media blitz in a matter of weeks, which will include national television appearances, a new book, and numerous campus lectures.

Leary is slated to give a sneak preview of his ideas on intelligence in outer space as the keynote speaker at the American Association for Humanistic Psychology Convention held at Princeton University, August 28th.

The East Coast leg of his college lecture tour begins October 6th at the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, and continues on to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Rhode Island. At some of these appearances, Leary could encounter severe criticism for his alleged cooperation with Federal authorities concerning his previous alliances with radical attorneys and the weather underground.

Leary's Booking Agency, which also handled John Dean, is planning further engagements for him elsewhere around the country, where Leary is expected to talk about (quote) "American culture from 1945 to 1985." Colleges will be paying an estimated $2,000 (dollars) to hear him speak.

The former Harvard professor -- who spent four years in jail and two years underground in Europe and the Middle East -- has completed another book, which will appear in the early Autumn. The book, *Exopsychology*, deals with what Leary calls "S-M-I2-L-E" (that's S, M, I-squared, L,E). SMI2LE stands for "Space migration, increased intelligence, and life extension."

Leary is currently in seclusion in Southern California -- *ZODIAC*

(ZNS) The *Boston Globe* reports that Henry Kissinger is attempting to peddle the rights to his written memoirs to publishers for a cool $2 million (dollars) in cash.

According to the newspaper, Kissinger is also asking that, in addition to the cash, he be provided with an all-expense paid private jet airplane and a limousine so that he can travel about the world to research material for his memoirs. *The Globe* claims that this "open-ended expense account" has resulted in Kissinger being turned down by most publishers he has contacted.

Kissinger is denying the account -- *ZODIAC*

-•-

(ZNS) Medical schools and hospitals around America are reportedly running out of hemostats.

Hemostats are those scissors-like clamp instruments that are used in operating rooms. The publications *National on-Campus Report* says that thousands of hemostats are being ripped off weekly because they make excellent roach clips for smoking pot cigarettes down to the very last speck.

A medical supply firm reports that the problem of disappearing hemostats is plaguing hospitals nationwide, and that the replacement rate for the instruments is the highest of all medical items -- *ZODIAC*

-•-

(ZNS) A 26-year-old Tennessee man was jailed last August after he answered a newspaper advertisement looking for the owner of a tub of pot plants.

Lee Chilton of Lewisburg was arrested on charges of growing marijuana -- a felony in Tennessee -- after he strolled into the local police department to claim the lost plants.

The pot gardener's hard luck story began when police saw the plants growing in a ten-gallon tub outside of town. Not having enough officers to keep the pot under surveillance until the illegal grower showed up, the police seized them -- and then decided, as a joke, to print a photo of the contraband in the local newspaper.

The Lewisburg Tribune front paged the illegal weed photo, along with the caption (quote) "Have you lost a tub of marijuana? If you have, you may claim it at the Lewisburg Police Department."

Chilton appeared Sunday to claim ownership of the plants. He is being held on $250 (dollars) bond pending a preliminary hearing on July 26th. The plants have not been returned -- *ZODIAC*

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

Herewith is presented an awesome specimen of intellectual erudition wherein you can wallow. It is a letter - Oh, gad. I'm sorry, I meant - Forthcoming therefore is an epistolary missive from a learned participant in the First International Symposium on Humor: spatio-temporally situated, locationwise and durationwise, upon the campus of the University of Wales, and convened during the posterior portion of July:
Positively Evaluated Maternal Stimulus,

By direct causal relation, the excessively compleat demands upon my temporal availability allow only minimal amounts of cognitive and perceptual-motor energy to be available for expenditure upon this exposition. Therefore I respectfully request that you not establish unwarranted and ego-related expectations upon its aesthetic, social/interactive, or informational attribute-matrix.

This is the antepenultimate day of the 72 hour conference and already a multiplicity of exciting dissertations have been disserted. Ha-ha! (I extend my sincere contrition, as such levity is a personality-matrix discrepancy. Of this I am fully cognizant, yet, *in situ* such aberrent behavior is unavoidably communicable.)

Each temporal duration involving nonexistant socio/professional precommittments I avail my sensory modalities of the attempt to cognify and codify the extant constituent of the psychosociopoliticohistoricogeographicoscientificophilosophicoeconomical matrix of Wales, and these mental bagatelles have proceeded to the following tentative, as-yet-experimentally-unconfirmed, conclusions:

1. The discrepancy between the system of systematic aural-communicative representation and the aural system itself precludes comprehension and replication by the xenoplebe.

2. It is, in actuality, a quasi-pseudoautonomous (anonymously so) affiliate of the unique British political/historical endomatrix.

Circumscribed by the anticipated diurnal passage shall be the expulsion of my own dissertation, for the edification of my peers: "Ontological and Pedagogical Paradigms in the Nonparametric Deliniation of the Humor/Aggression Matrix as a Predicative Factor in Projected Fertility/Mortality Rates of the Upper-Middle-Upper-Lower-Upper Class in Atlantic City, N.J." My excitation factors have no experiential predecessors.

In short, I am enjoying massive positive reinforcement on all levels and yet I view with some reservation the absolute completion of the pleasurable Gestalt since it is not augmented with your immanence.

Your Maternal Impulse Response,
Fred

(Isn't education wonderful, fans?)

RISING SUN RECORDS

311 Commercial St. N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97301

585-9109

Rising Sun Record Review

George Benson... 'Breezin'

by kay boots

With all the guitarists around these days, one wonders how George Benson has managed to generate the kind of excitement and appeal that he has. Perhaps the reason is that Benson's guitar work is so unique. His zesty style really grabs you by the ears, and the rich song arrangements give him a vehicle with which he moves powerfully, but always tastefully. With Benson's type of music the featured instrument is more commonly the piano or sax. The fact that he is playing guitar, however, and doing it so beautifully with his "jazzy" style, is a welcome and refreshing change for that often abused instrument.

Benson's latest album, "Breezin," reveals him at his best. The music is relaxed and listenable, not cerebral, but full of good feeling. The song from the album that is the most notable is Benson's version of Leon Russell's "The Masquerade." It stands out in large part because of Benson's excellent vocals which bring to mind Stevie Wonder, and make *me* wonder why he doesn't sing more often. It is, unfortunately, the only song with vocals on the record.

The bulk of the tracks on "Breezin" are lively and tasty. The drumming provides alot of the life by laying down a steady beat. There is a very real danger that, if overplayed, this beat can become monotonous, but this is a rather token criticism of an otherwise very fine album.

After the sides are played out and the feet have stopped tapping, what George Benson leaves you with is the sweet delight that only quality musicianship can bring. For this listener, that's a real pleasure.

Album courtesy of Rising Sun Records

Announcements

Support the Nuclear Safeguards initiative by buying a ticket to "The Killing of Sister George" at the Pentacle Theatre on Sunday, September 26 at 8:15 pm. Tickets are $5.00, and profits go to the Nuclear Safeguards campaign. We need funds badly. For tickets, contact April Allen at 201 Lausanne (6156) or Curt Cole at 205 Baxter (6226).

1. "Santa's Helpers." Can you direct dolls, or doll parts to a Senior Citizen doll renovation project? These dolls will be prepared for needy children and distributed at Christmas. They can be picked up at your home.
2. Tutors on a 1-1 basis. Work your own hours with remedial reading assistance. Children through senior citizens and foreign born individuals need support in up-grading their English.
3. Tole painting instructor? Senior citizens need you, beginner and advanced classes.
4. Chaperones, male or female for Saturday night teen dances. Hours are from 7 to 11 pm.

If you have a special skill that you want to share, or just feel the need to help others, please call Tami at 399-7282.

SPORTS

DILL'S DOPE

Elkhorn: A links haven in the hills

by John Dillin

No matter what your game, there's always the urge to experience new surroundings. I am no different, so I left the overplayed, overrated golf courses of Salem in search of an exciting new adventure.

You need not travel great lengths in the Willamette Valley to find a challenging links, curved gently on the banks of the Little North Santiam River. So, I joined three pals and away we went to play Elkhorn Valley, located in a serene jewel-like setting ten miles off Highway 22 on Little North Fork Road (about two miles past Thetford).

The discovery of the recreational/resort-type course was an accident for me. Two summers ago, a friend and I were searching for a swimming hole when we came upon fairway after fairway covered with miles of irrigation lines and tiling. My eyes bugged open and I instantly knew that a course in a location such as this would have to mold with the magnificent surroundings or the investor's venture would be a waste.

Last June the course opened to the public. It took me four months to get up there and play the rare jewel which stretches 3235 yards for nine holes using much of the natural beauty and challenges mother nature provided hundreds of years ago. A second nine is planned to begin construction next spring.

Green fees are $4 per Nine and there is no need for a weekday tee time for we were the only foursome on the championship-like course that day. The management suggests calling (897-3368) if the weather looks threatening in Salem, for it's probably raining up there. The course is open through mid-November and opens again in the late spring due to heavy rains and snow.

The course itself reminds many of Toketee in both beauty and play. Each hole provides a different view of mountain peaks and surrounding hills giving the course a touch of class and every hole is named to match the view. My favorite is Herman's Hell, a 171-yard par three that sends your shot from the slightly elevated tee over a canyon and sometimes setting softly onto the green. Herman snatched four strokes from me as I left my tee shot short twice.

If the beauty of the surroundings isn't enough to draw your interest, perhaps the deer that also call the course home, or the occasional sight of a huddled rabbit will catch your fancy.

The course itself is in fabulous condition. The greens are well drained and manicured to the utmost as are the tees. The fairways are young, but the limited play due to the location has helped keep them in almost an unnaturally good condition.

Throw your sticks in the rig and play Elkhorn, a course that is more than a 36-par nine-hole layout.

Bill Gray gets upended here, but he still managed 117 yards against Nevada-Reno.
photo by Spalding

At UPS this Saturday

'Cats dumped 39-6 in opener

by John Dillin

Tommy Lee might be thinking that the worst is over, but Puget Sound, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran might be telling a different tale.

After last week's intercollegiate opener against Nevada-Reno, which saw the Bearcats go down 39-6 to the Wolfpack, Lee says his team will bounce back.

"What we made were first-game mistakes," said Lee. "Nevada-Reno went through the same thing the week before (against Cal State-Hayward) doing such things as fumbling on the goal line and having a punt blocked. Against a good team you can't afford to make mistakes. They were a better team than last year and their quarterback (Tisdel) was also improved."

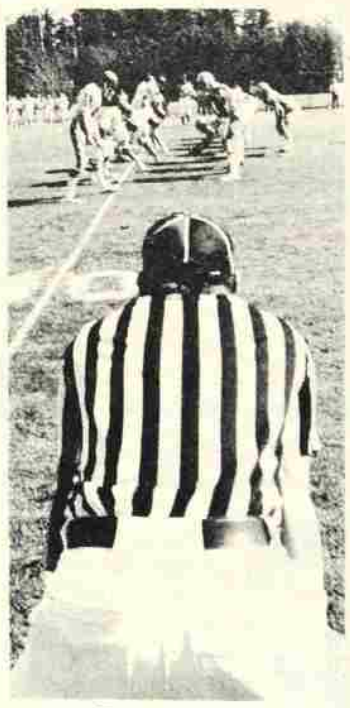
Willamette's mistakes didn't begin until the second quarter (the first quarter was played to a zero-zero stand-off) when two mistakes resulted in Wolfpack touchdowns.

After scoring on a drive that went 86 yards in eight plays, the Wolfpack never looked back with 9:30 left in the half. A Willamette penalty killed a drive after the kick-off pack marched 78 yards in eight plays after the punt to take a 1.0 lead.

Return specialist Terry Haugen, who brought the 'Cats to the Pack 37 on the previous kick-off (a 58-yard return), took the ball again, but this time he fumbled after 15 yards and Nevada-Reno took possession on the 33. The next play saw quarterback Jeff Tisdel pass to receiver Jeff Wright for the touchdown and increased lead of 19-0.

The half ended with a Brent Mellbye pass being intercepted.

Nevada-Reno scored twice in the third quarter, a Dave Claunch interception resulted in an early fourth quarter score and the 'Cats found themselves behind 39-0 before they could sustain a drive long enough without error.



Tunnel vision.
photo by Spalding

Starting at their own 28 the Bearcats went 72 yards in 12 plays behind the running of tailback Bill Gray, who totalled 117 yards in 19 carries for the game to lead Willamette's rushing attack, and the blocking of fullback Willy Keola.

Nevada-Reno's Tisdel passed for 238 yards with 15 completions, one interception in 25 attempts. He threw for three touchdowns.

Included in the "minor breakdowns" of the Bearcats last week would have to be the lack of a pass rush, resulting in Tisdel's super passing day as he could sit back and watch for receivers.

"No matter how good of secondary you have you can't expect them to stick on the guy forever," said Lee.

Lee felt that his defensive should of stunted more giving some aid to his linemen that were going four against six blockers on the rush. The third year coach also saw problems in containing Reno's sweeps and trap plays.

"Offensively, we couldn't sustain a drive," analyzed Lee. "Once we got going a penalty or a play where the quarterback would be thrown for a loss would kill us causing the inconsistency."

However, Lee feels with the hard workouts this week his Bearcats will be ready for Puget Sound with more consistency on offense and better pass protection as well as a better pass rush on defense.

UPS is now 2-0 on the season with wins over Montana Tech. (20-0) and Pacific Lutheran (40-21). Willamette's next foe on the line is Whitworth who also beat Montana Tech., but with a 70-0 killing. Pacific Lutheran follows Whitworth on the schedule. The latter two here Northwest Conference tri-champions with Linfield.

Returning to the line-up this week will be Matt Beddoe, who will add more depth to the backfield.

Willamette's defensive squad was led by Tom Moore, ten tackles and two assists, plus a fumble recovery, and Brad Marineau, who had eight tackles, two assists and an interception.

Let's hope the Bearcats return from Washington with a 1-1 record to get back on the right track.

Alum Bob Ladum finishes just ahead of varsity hurrier Terry Zerzan to win the alumni vs. varsity cross country race last Saturday. *photo by Spalding*

Beercats even record with a 2-1 win over PCC

by Jon Hook

With defense the name of the game, Willamette's soccer team evened up its season record at one win and one loss by downing Portland Community College 2-1 at Portland Civic Stadium last Thursday night.

P.C.C., looking like the team that pasted the 'Cats last year 4-0, immediately jumped off with the early lead. A Beercat foul gave Portland a penalty kick which they converted for the quick 1-0 lead. From then on, though, the 'Cats shut the door time and again on PCC.

Two of Willamette's hustling freshmen provided the team with all the offense they needed for this game. With nearly identical plays, Center Forward Doug Barton in the first half, and Left Wing John Anderson in the second, stole defenders' passes to the goalie and converted Portland's errors into two easy scores for the 2-1 victory.

Despite the seeming ease the Beercats had, this game was fought tooth and nail from the beginning to end. Willamette's defense was put to the test time after time from the slick passing hometowners. The 'Cat fullbacks were up for the challenge as they assisted the sparkling play of goalie Jim Kniffin. At this rate, Willamette will be a tough opponent for anyone and a definite playoff contender.

This Saturday the Beercats take on Oregon State in their home opener, but due to a scheduling error the starting time is unsure, either 2:00 or 3:00 pm on Brau Field (by Sparks.) So, no matter when the game is, let's have some fan support for the 'Cats and their first home game.

Alum wins CC challenge

by Dave Wright

The Willamette cross country team was victorious this past weekend, in a 5-mile race against an alumni team composed of nine former Willamette harriers. The score was Willamette 20, the alums 44.

The race was run differently than a normal meet. The first four miles couldn't be run faster than an 80 second a lap pace. The last mile could be run at any speed.

Bob Ladum, an alumni and the organizer of the meet, passed Bearcat varsity letterman Terry Zerzan in the last 50 meters to win. His last mile was run in 4:40.

Bearcats Bill Hurst, Tim Rutledge and John Watts were 3rd, 4th, and 5th, respectively.

No other runners were able to run at the 80 second pace for five miles.

After the race there was a picnic at Bush Park for all the runners and their families. A good time was had by all.

This weekend the cross country team travels to Pier Park in Portland to run in the University of Portland Invitational Meet with eight other teams who will compete in the meet.

Thirteen runners have turned out for the team. This is the largest turnout in Willamette history.

Dr. Charles Bowles, the coach, thinks that the race will be a good test for his freshmen harriers.

President Lisensky visits Senate

by Sue Hunter

Autzen Senate Chambers was the setting for the Sept.16 meeting of Willamette University's Student Senate. Nominations for several campus committees, and a question and answer period directed to President Lisensky were two significant highlights of the evening.

Nominated by Pres. Bill Olson and appointed to committees were: Griff Frost and Chris Frost, Alumni Board; John Shank, Academic Council; Marty McBroom and Linda Groves, Student Affairs; and Carol Davies and Anne Pfister, University Speakers. Nominated by 1st Vice Pres. Ken Slack and approved by the Senate to serve on committees were Gene Parker, Susan Hunter and Wendy Martin, Academic Programs; and Hal Williams and Tami Libby, Academic Status.

Although Linda Getchell, Rick Hohnbaum, and Mark Mitchell were nominated by Olson for the President's Advisory Committee, the nomination was tabled due to confusion concerning a "time limit" for students to contact Olson about the committee. Nominations will be made at the next Senate meeting.

Marty McBroom opened the question and answer period with a query about the recent remodeling in Eaton Hall. When asked if it was true that Eaton has been remodeled 15 out of 16 years, President Lisensky replied that it was not true and that the changes were justified. Putting the financial aide, business, admissions and registration offices in one building cuts costs by needing less personnel; not to mention the added convenience to Willamette's students.

Tami Libby then asked why some outside lamps were not utilized when we do have some security problems and what was presently being done on campus about this situation. Lisensky turned the question over to Jack Stuhl, director of plant, who then discussed certain advancements presently being developed. A jeep is presently being equipped with a spotlight which can be used to patrol parking lots; and a radio system is being installed that will be attached to all campus switchboards, insuring faster response. Work hours will be from 9:30 pm - 6:30 am.

The next question posed to Lisensky by Ken Slack regarded the requirement that men in fraternity's pay for the 21 meal plan even though they are only served 14. Director of Housing Lance Haddon stated that fraternities were more expensive to serve, so the extra amount makes the difference. President Lisensky pointed out that because of the lack of centralized food service, the University's food costs are already out of proportion.

Slack also desired more information about the contingency plan. Lisensky stated that an important effort of any university was to allocate money to best meet the needs of academic progress. To fulfill a 5-10 year plan of decision, then implementation requires some financial reshuffling. Presently a group of faculty and administrators are gathering data and setting guidelines that can be used to make decisions about the allocation of University money. It is expected that the development of a 5-10 year plan will eliminate "surprise" expenses that shouldn't be surprises such as the reparation of an old building just after a new one has been built.

Ted Simms wanted to know if Pres. Lisensky had any comment on a letter to the editor printed in the Collegian about the removal of books from the GSA library. Lisensky replied that a library can't operate with unnecessary duplication and that Willamette is obligated to provide comprehensive material to courses offered by the undergraduate portion of the school. As it is not believed that the Mudd Library will grow in research capabilities, it seems that research abilities have not been reduced. A record of GSA books used is being kept by the main library, and if there is a need, some books could be duplicated so that there are copies at both libraries.

President Lisensky, in closing remarks, stated that he has found Willamette students responsible, with justified complaints. His only disappointment is that there isn't enough constructive criticism and interaction, and that perhaps priorities should be evaluated.

Fall Sorority rush results

Fall formal rush has ended at Willamette University with 50 coeds pledging to four sororities.

The new pledges and their sororities are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Lorraine Cervantes, Julie Edwards, Elizabeth Geiger, and Denise Johnson, all of Portland; Carol Johnson, Klamath Falls; Kathy Reason, Lake Oswego; Cynthia Pemberton, Medford; Laurie Timmarmann, Pendleton; Candice Hermanson, Woodburn; Sandra Gillman, Longview, WA; Wendy Brown, Union, WA; Julie Campbell, Vancouver, WA; Suzanne Eakin, Cupertino, CA; Patty Wayne, Los Angeles, CA; Kiki (cq) Flores, San Diego, CA; and Colleen Gordon, Reno, NV.

ALPHA PHI: Annelle Garcia, Albany; Peg Dyer, Corvallis and Joyce Smith, Shedd.

DELTA GAMMA: Mardi Davis, Lizabeth Herrmann, and Jacqueline Martin, all of Portland; Elizabeth Pursinger, Beaverton; Kathleen Golik, Salem; Karol Knorr, Bothell, WA; Deborah Little, Spokane, WA; Susan Nye, Atherton, CA; Cathi Hansen, Fremont, CA; Susan Moore, Irvine, CA; Cathleen Forbes, Los Angeles, CA; Melissa Murrell, Santa Ana, CA; Leslie Moulin, Tiburon, CA; Sandra Southard, Tucson, AZ; Kathy May, Carson City, NV; and Kim Clarkson, Boise, ID.

PI BETA PHI: Leslie Church, Beverly Close, Cathryn Epley, Nola McDonald, all of Portland; Janet Rogers, Grants Pass; Karen Beals, Medford; Joanne Rockenfeller and Nancy Wolnez, both of Salem; Tammy May, Sisters; Nora Hill, Chico, CA; Terri Talbot, Orland, CA; Cynthia Reeve, Santa Unez, CA; Bernadine Schwing, Tucson, AZ; Helene Beatty, Chugiak, AK; and Elizabeth Dunford, Kailue, HI.