

# Willamette Collegian

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## ASWU election week

Despite the inauguration of Jim Carter today, Willamette students must go through the electoral process again. This time it's for ASWU officers.

Tonight the candidates will be featured at a special post-senate speaking forum in the Autzen senate chambers.

The *Collegian* is presenting a candidates review in this issue with the hope that you will become more familiar with the office-seekers and make an intelligent, knowledgeable decision.

Off campus students can vote in the UC on Tuesday and balloting will be conducted in the residences for other students. A run-off contest will be held Wednesday if necessary.

We urge you to exercise your vote Tuesday.

Nationally recognized environmental expert

## Commoner here Feb 2

Grant Lily

Is the circle closing? Barry Commoner thinks so, and he will bring his message to Willamette on Wednesday, February 2.

Commoner, based at Washington University in St. Louis, is a nationally-recognized expert on environ-

mental matters. His two books, "The Closing Circle" and "The Poverty of Power," have been bestsellers.

In his first book, Commoner states that in large part the current environmental crisis stems from the fact that "in adopting the new postwar production technologies

the economic system has gained in short-term profitability, at the expense of a polluted environment and a productive system that is highly vulnerable to disruption."

This is because modern man fails to appreciate the significance of the circle of life, of the interdependence between man and his planet.

"The environmental crisis is a sign that the finely sculptured fit between life and its surroundings has begun to corrode. ...the dynamic interactions that sustain the whole have begun to alter and, in some places, stop."

Commoner, Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, is attempting to pinpoint the areas of environmental stress and the reasons for their existence.

He has also been involved in studies of organic farming in the Midwest. In these studies he found that those farmers who used organic methods of agriculture actually earned more money per acre than those who used conventional methods.

The "professor with a class of millions," as *Time* magazine has called him, will give an address at Smith Auditorium on February 2 at 11:00 am. This will be followed by a luncheon in the University Center, which will be by invitation only.

Commoner's visit is being sponsored by the Alternative Futures Project.

## Busted Beta boy in a birthday (pur)suit

Mike O'Neil a Willamette sophomore received considerable exposure from local media last week when he was apprehended by a Salem policeman while running up State Street. Nude.

O'Neil, whose run was picked up by the National Wire Services, Radio stations and covered at length by the Statesman-Journal, was slapped with a charge of disorderly conduct following a high speed chase by a Salem police officer. He is scheduled to face the charge in court tomorrow.

The reason for O'Neil's nudity was explained as a fraternity tradition which prescribes that all members be thrown in the fountain pond located on the west side of the capitol on their 21st birthday. O'Neil is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

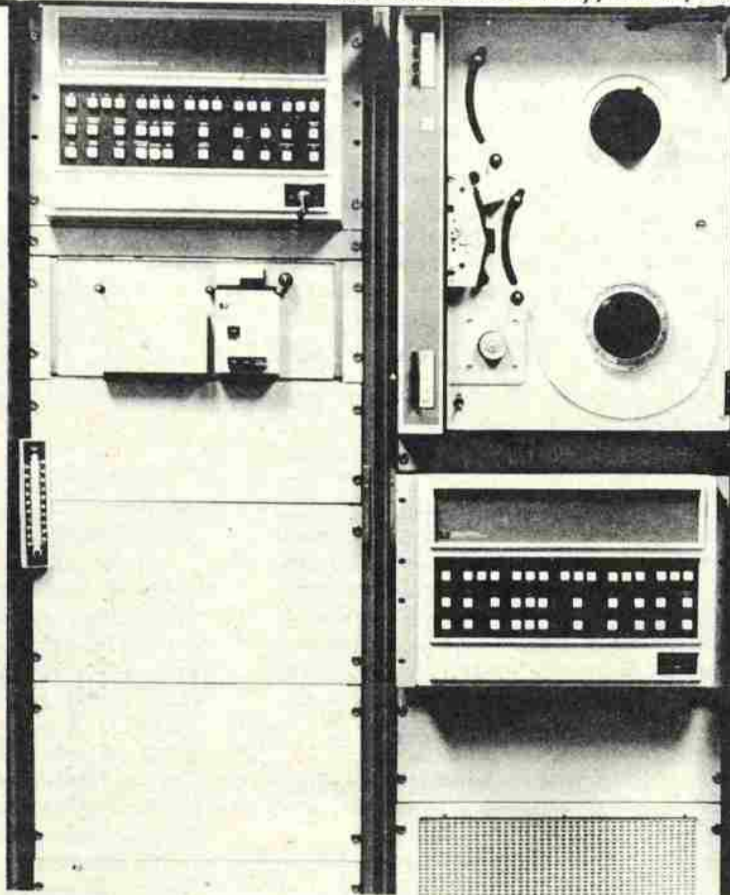
Several members of the "Beta House" had just carried O'Neil down State Street at about 4:00 pm Friday

afternoon. After being dumped in the pond, the members scattered, leaving O'Neil with only a Plate to hide his inhibitions. A slow trot turned into an all out sprint when a member of the SPD spotted a nude figure returning to the Willamette campus, dripping wet. Officer Easthand, badge #45, took off in hot pursuit, while barking instructions into his portable two-way radio. O'Neil slowed to a stop after being cursed at by the officer of the peace. He had also run out of breath.

The officer promptly clamped a pair of the city's best bracelets on his wrists tied a sweater around his middle and paraded him back to the squad car.

After determining the applicable laws - O'Neil was cited and allowed to put his clothes back on.

O'Neil was reported as stating "After a birthday celebration like this, I need a drink."



Report cards were late this semester--due to a series of 4 separate malfunctions of the computer system located in the GSA.

photo by Tim Becker

## Student Affairs centers on occupancy & rush proposals

The saga of the Student Affairs Committee and its investigation of Greeks on campus continued today at noon. For several months the group has been reviewing the proposals made by Lance Haddon from the Housing office, whose cavernous headquarters below Doney was finally identified by a shingle, hung during the vacation.

Last week the committee decided to combine advising and all Greek rushing into the same new student orientation period. The separation of the two will occur by tentative hour divisions, with advising occurring between the hours of 8:00 am and 3:00 pm, then rush activities between 3:00 and 9:00. The new policy means that both fraternity and sorority rush will be concluded by the Friday of Opening Days week. It was stressed by the committee that all efforts will be made to separate the advising and rushing activities. The basis for the recommendation of this practice was to avoid the adverse affects of the housing shuffle. The motion was carried by a vote of eight to one.

The proposal represented a compromise from the one originally presented by Haddon. Marty McBroom used that original proposal and combined it with other suggestions presented to the committee to form the practice that was adopted. This will mean little change for the sororities, who already conduct rush during the first week of school. Fraternities,

however are faced with a radical change in their rushing schedule. They usually conduct their festivities during the third week of school. Many fraternity spokesmen, including Inter Fraternity Council President Roger Olson, have expressed dissatisfaction with the new practice.

The committee now turns its attention to the other three proposals. These will include the highly controversial issue of Greek occupancy regulations. It is hoped by Haddon and Chairman Larry Large that the entire issue can be wrapped up soon. From the committee recommendations President Lisensky can make a decision or pass it on to the Trustees for their Spring meeting.

## WU security still feels insecure

A male pervert self-inducing sexual pleasure was chased from Doney hall late last evening. Apparently the departed was observed by a Doney Co-ed as she was in the shower. She screamed and the unidentified male fled the scene. A red Dodge pick-up was seen speeding from the parking lot across the street. The Co-ed was unharmed.



Dr. Kenneth Smith, Polical Science Professor, delivered a stirring address yesterday at the Convocation. He spoke on the "Death of Democracy in the Philippines," covering the history of US involvement in the country and the present dictatorial state of affairs.

photos by Geo. Perry

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To the editor,

The elections are upon us, and this year, as they have been throughout my 3 years experience at Willamette, they are again accompanied by the mighty "Voice of Willamette," that of Baxter Hall. This year however, rather than being stifled within the coveted walls of Baxter, the "voice" extended its bounds to the officially recognized--by the *Collegian*--yet self-destructive *Willamette Political Group* which was so approved as to be granted public endorsement by this newspaper.

It is of my understanding that the *Group* was formed under the auspices of being a non-biased heterogeneous cross-section of the Willamette student body, able to make decisive and meaningful endorsements of candidates for the coming election.

This representative body, as was my observation of the second meeting, was a total fraud. It not only contained a lopsided membership but also an overly biased membership. What does being a Marxist have to do with student government? And how can a group of twenty-two which contains twelve members from Baxter Hall which also houses Mr. Thede runner for presidential nomination - be considered a representative body?

The *Collegian* is guilty of instigating and supporting such a fraud, to the extent that it never questioned the validity of this group or the nature of its intentions before granting it the right of reasonable endorsement by this paper.

Fortunately and miraculously, because of a lack of two-thirds agreement on the presidential endorsement the *Group* was forced to disband and its pseudo-endorsements, through its own initiation, will not be seen in this publication.

*Collegian* editor, are we to expect more of this lack of discretion, gullibility and puppetry in the future? It is your duty to be representative of the student body. At present you're failing to do so.

Bonnie Gale Rider  
Baxter Hall

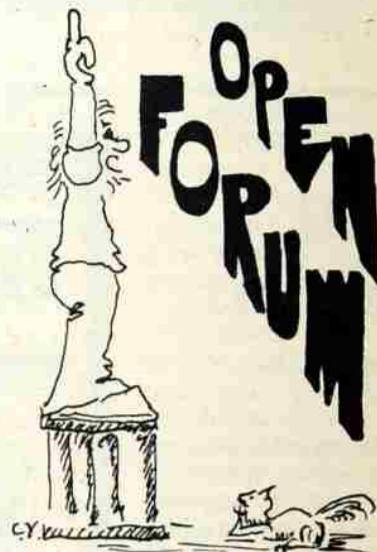
Editorial Comment: I feel, Ms. Rider, you have a basic intellectual confusion as to what constitutes an endorsement. The *Collegian* never did, nor intended to endorse this particular organization. If the fact that *Collegian* staff members participated personally in this group indicates to you that the *Collegian* as a publication endorsed the group - you are plainly confused.

Dear Editor,

As a freshman, I arrived at Willamette this fall never having heard of OSPIRG, or Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. Now that I have had the chance to attend several of OSPIRG's weekly meetings, I am amazed that this organization has received relatively little publicity, city as well as state-wide. As a research organization, it gives students on most of Oregon's campuses an opportunity to investigate a special concern or interest. All projects are aided by an excellent staff employed by the state, and by student support at each individual University. Quite often the research process is a frustrating and futile one, but the results are not always the most important aspect. The experience that goes along with learning to cooperate and work with other people towards a common goal is valuable in itself.

Willamette is fortunate, in that we have probably the most active and cooperative OSPIRG in Oregon. It is headed by two dedicated people, Dave Rice and Mike O'Neil, who in turn are backed by an energetic group of members. A few projects have already been completed this Fall, and several more are in the planning or research stages. Any of these would welcome input or help, and a list of ideas is available in OSPIRG's office in the Playhouse. If anyone has time to spare or a project idea, I sincerely encourage them to check out OSPIRG. It's well worth the time.

Sincerely,  
Megan McClintock



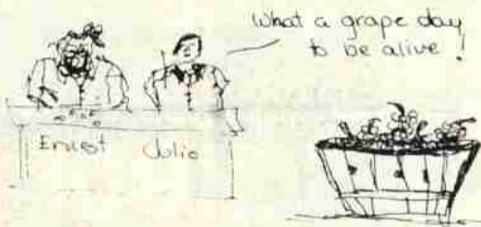
Saturday, January 22, is a day of national demonstration against continued construction of the B-1 bomber.

It is conservatively estimated that construction costs of each individual bomber will total over 100 million dollars. The Pentagon is requesting a fleet of 244 B-1's! As president, Gerald Ford approved a go-ahead plan for the building of the B-1, and contracts were awarded to General Electric, Boeing, and Rockwell International. Final approval of the program rests with Jimmy Carter. Carter, who is being intensely lobbied by the Pentagon and corporations, has indicated that he may delay a final decision until May. In the meantime, the B-1 program continues at a cost of \$87 million a month.

The Political Action Collective joins hundreds of other organizations in the US today in condemning this wasteful and criminal expenditure of money. At a time when over 8 million people are unemployed in this nation, when over 23 million people exist in poverty, and when social services are being cut at an even increasing rate, we believe that government resources should be spent with the purpose of reducing human suffering-not towards supporting a military-industrial complex which creates and feeds upon such suffering.

We urge people to join us in protesting further expenditure of needed resources on the B-1 bomber. Write to Carter and your congressional representatives and demand the immediate halt of the B-1 bomber program NOW!

Willamette University Political  
Action Collective



Endorsements - why not? I might as well take advantage of the situation to air an opinion or two for directions I believe to be in the best interest of our student body.

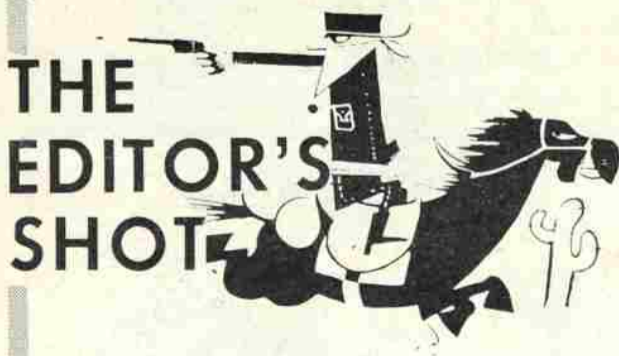
The Treasurers race: Dave Martin may be a good bicyclist but Greg Englund is certainly the better candidate. Supplementing a mastery of the required quantitative skills (adding and subtracting), Greg brings motivation, concern,

and most importantly a personable air to the race. He's the kind of guy we have got to get reinolved so our stupid government can again become a student government.

1st Vice-President: I give Jeff Swanson my best. He's worked with diligence and dedication for the *Collegian* as news editor, and I know he'll do an excellent job in this capacity.

2nd Vice-President: I honestly can't decide. President's race: Fritz Hahn may be a good accountant and Craig Strobel may be a good metaphysical philosopher, but Gary Thede will provide the strong leadership and personal warmth to help restore a balance of maturity, respect, and progressive action to the office of President. Thede is head and shoulders above his competition in practical experience and an ability to relate with the student, faculty and administration of WU. Thede's a level headed hard nosed defendant of our student interests-and that's what we need.

In any case, we finally have some good, normal people running as candidates. So vote for a change.



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A great place to be back from

# WU crew back from Yugoslavia

by Terry McIver

Have you even been seated on a crowded bus next to an old peasant lady with several live chickens in a suitcase, or talked about rock music with a Croatian student who wanted to learn the words to current popular American songs? Farmers still rise to open their vegetable booths in the market by sunrise while young people save to buy Jean jackets and stereos.

Yugoslavia is a land of such contrasts-between old and new and between developed and undeveloped. The East European Study Trip took 22 Willamette students accompanied by faculty advisor Thomas Berczynski to Zagreb, Yugoslavia for four months of study and travel. The 15 week study program included classes in the Croatian language and a seminar on the Yugoslav political and economic system. The 20 day field trip took the group along the Yugoslav Adriatic Coast and to the major cities of European Russia - Kiev, Moscow, and Leningrad.

Zagreb, the capital of the Republic of Croatia, was our home base for the greater part of the program. Its history stretches from the defensive walls of the upper city built to discourage invasions by the bloody

Turks of the 13th and 14th centuries to the high rise apartments of New Zagreb built within last 10 years. Zagreb is a fast growing, fast moving, crowded city. Because of the crowds and the lack of space there are no tables in the restaurants near the center of town, only rows of counters. The narrow street made driving a dangerous task especially because there are no posted speed limits in the city.

Zagreb offered a variety of entertainment types. American movies with Croatia subtitles cast about 10 dinars (60¢). Soccer games were worth the price of the ticket if only to hear the crowd curse the action on the field. Many of the EEST group had front row seats to a McCartney and Wings concert which filled a screaming Zagreb hall (Craig Friedly spoke with McCartney before the show and came away with a recording of him wishing Willamette a "fine stay in Zagreb"). In the discos the Yugoslavs still dance in groups of 5 and 10, without specific partners, reminiscent of the folk tradition.

Drinking is also a favorite form of entertainment in Yugoslavia. A beer or a pivo costs about 8-10 dinars or 50¢. Slivalvetsa or Plum Brandy is a national drink and

many people make it at home or buy it freshly made in a nearby village.

Yugoslavia is composed of 5 nationality groups and 3 languages. While the differences between the languages are not great they are easily recognizable. Each nationality group defends its right to speak its own particular tongue. When we spoke Croatia with people in

Croatia it was not uncommon to hear them exclaim "Our language, you know our language!" This same intense nationalism is also directed against the other nationality groups and acts as an obstacle to a united Yugoslavia.

Nancy Wilson tells of one experience in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia and of Serbia. While in a store she was explaining to a person,

she had met that she spoke a little Croatia. The person, a Serb, stopped her and explained, "not Croatia. You speak Serbian."

In general EEST must be considered a success. As Lisa Butkovich explained, "For 3 months things were so new so different and so exciting."

Got your bets ready?

## Glee plans get going

When will students be gathering at the edge of the old Mill Stream? Blue Monday, the Monday after Freshman Glee. This year, Saturday March 12 will be the 69th annual Freshman Glee competition, sponsored by the class of 1980.

Freshman Glee originated in 1888 and is the oldest continuing Glee tradition in the United States at the oldest university in the Northwest. Upperclassmen meet the challenge of the Freshman Class to compete in the writing of a song for the class, singing, and march formation competition. This year's Glee will be held in the

Spark's Center Field House, in the east corner of Willamette University, at 8:00 pm on Saturday, March 12. The theme this year will be "Photographs and Memories." Anyone interested in writing music and lyrics for their class should contact co-chairmen Kris Frost, 6226; Mary Jaeger, 6226; or Eric Morrison, 6246.

Tonight, at 6:00 pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers of the University Center, there will be a meeting for members of the Freshman Class to sign up for committees and get additional information on Glee. Refreshments will

be available and the meeting should conclude within the half hour. If you cannot make it to the meeting and would like to be on a committee, contact one of the following chairmen. Art & Decorations - Tony Peterson, 6246 or Marc Terry, 6246; Budget - Patty O'Bradovich, 6326; Judges - George Nunes, 6226; Banquet - Nikki Alexander, 6261; Propoganda (Programs, Invitations)- Liz Geiger, 6306 or Wendy Gambill, 6226; Blue Monday- Heather Reekie, 6306; Nostalgia-Sue Davies, 6226; Necessary Electrical Wiring- Jay Mearnes, 6236; or Secretary Sue Reynolds, 6246.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Student Affairs Committee meets at noon in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

First GLEE meeting for frosh in the Autzen Senate Chambers at 6pm.

ASWU Senate meets at 7pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Movie: *The Strong Man* at 7:30pm in Waller Aud.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Basketball: WU vs. Warner Pacific at 7:30pm in Sparks.

Women's Basketball: WU vs. Mt. Hood CC in Gresham at 7pm.

Swimming: WU vs. Puget Sound in Sparks.

Wrestling: WU vs. Linfield at 4pm in Mc-Minnville.

Political Action Collective meets at 6:15pm in the German Alcove.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Wrestling: WU vs. Southern Oregon at 2pm in Sparks.

Basketball: WU vs. Whitman at 7:30pm in Sparks.

Summer employment opportunities will be discussed at 6:30 pm in the MSU room. Pete Rios, National Forest Service, and Delbert Brewer, Bonneville Power Administration, will be guest recruiters.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

ASWU Elections. Voting will be done at noon and evening meals.

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

Movie: *The Navigator* in Waller Aud. at 7:30pm. Admission \$1.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Convocation: "Should the Grades D and F Be Re-instated?" In Waller Aud. at 11am. Sponsored by the Academic Council.

Pre-Law Students should attend an informational session about Loyola U. School of Law at noon in Autzen Senate Chamber.

Third Annual

# SCHOOL of THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Mondays, January 24 and 31, Feb. 2 and 14.

7:30-9:00pm Putnam University Center.

Choose one course Four sessions

## 1. What Is It to be a Christian?

Dr. James Hand, Willamette University

## 2. The Way of the Pilgrim

Rev. Cy Eberhart, Salem Hospital

## 3. Gods Spirit In Your Life

Dr. Bernard Batto, Willamette University

## 4. In Man We Trust and the Neglected Side of Biblical Faith

Rev. Cyril Dorsett

Fee \$3.00, Payable First Session  
Register: Office of the Chaplain (U.C.)  
By Monday Noon, Jan. 24

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

Luck would not have had it so (she has better taste than your truly): she, in such a contrived situation was Wannabee Normal U., would have defied probability and arranged it so that Neddy and Nancy would never again encounter the cynic - much to their permanent advantage. Instead, as we rejoin the saga, their return from Christmas vacation brings them into almost immediate contact with him.

And irrevocably they became involved in long, dull philosophical discussions, all of which consisted of his acknowledged and intentional self-contradictions. One evening he went on at great length - for he loved to blather about nothing in particular, and any audience larger than a mirror's would bring about the deluge concerning the emotional folly of placing any expectations upon other people, and ultimately of having any faith in them. "To do that is to guarantee being hurt," he told them, "for people can never live up to your expectations."

"But what if someone can," Nancy protested, trying to remember if Neddy had ever done so. "Besides, who wants perfection?"

"I do," insisted the cynic.

Nancy pounced (figuratively, of course). "Then you're not really a cynic..."

"...true..."

"...you're a hopeless romantic..."

"Precisely," he admitted.

"Then you can't believe what you just said..."

"But I do, I just don't practice it. That would be witless folly; and though I may be foolish, I am a fool through choice, not ignorance."

"Then you're a hypocrite if you don't act on your beliefs," Neddy said.

"Naturally. But here is my dilemma: my ideas and expectations are so romantic that they cannot possibly be realized, but are still too beautiful to abandon. They are my addiction; a habit for which I will steal fantasies to try to incorporate them in my reality just to satisfy it - even at the cost of warping my reality."

"But that's unrealistic...it's naive," Nancy said.

"It is?" he countered. "Past those barbed wire fences, the moat and the sentries that surround our lovely WNU, is that where one finds reality? Isn't it also an imposed fantasy? If I were to desert by intentional naivete I would withdraw into a bitter disillusionment which would be more dangerous to me than the disappointments to which my naivete exposes me."

"But it's still a fantasy," Neddy objected.

"And reality is simply the portion of our private fantasies which we can all agree on."

Nancy shook her head in tired resignation. "Good grief."

"I'm getting tired of this," Neddy said. Nancy nodded.

"Come to think of it, so am I," the cynic added.

freshman propels production

## Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

On Wednesday Feb. 2 thru Sat. Feb. 5 the Division of Theatre will be presenting a production of *SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND*, written by William Hanley. The play is being directed by Kevin Sullivan, a freshman theatre major. The cast consists of Patty Easette, Ron Galman and David Sowder. Racism, abortion and concepts about life and death are focused upon in intimate character studies.

Next week's issue of the Collegian will elaborate more upon the production.



## Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association

Tickets are now on sale at the Ashland Box Office and branch ticket agencies (Salem branch is Stevens & Sons Jewelers, 390 State St.), throughout the West for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's STAGE II season in Ashland. The eight-week season opens February 11 and runs through April 9.

The four-play repertory includes Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century comedy "The Rivals," guest-directed by William Glover; Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" in its first Festival mounting since 1959, directed by Producing Director Jerry Turner; the Festival's first Victorian thriller "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, directed by Pat Patton; and Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" to be staged by James Edmondson in the Festival's new Black Swan.

The Black Swan is a third production space located across the street and slightly down the hill from the present theatres. It will seat some 150 guests in three-quarter arena style.

"The Rivals" opens Friday evening February 11 at 8:00, "Measure for Measure" on Saturday evening February 12 at 8:00 and "Angel Street" on Sunday afternoon February 13, at 2:00. They will play in that rotation order in the Angus Bowmer Theatre throughout the season. After the first week-end, "A Taste of Honey," which opens Saturday afternoon, February 12, at 2:00 will be performed simultaneously with "The Rivals" and "Angel Street," and will also be presented on Sunday evenings. This is the first time a STAGE II production has been scheduled for Sunday night presentation.

In addition to regular STAGE II performances, a total of 15 student matinees are scheduled for

the season. Student groups form an important part of the spring audience at the Festival.

STAGE II productions are shown at 8:00 pm Tuesday through Sunday nights; public matinees are held on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 pm.

All sets are designed by Scenic Designer Richard L. Hay. Costume Designer is Jeannie Davidson. Lighting Designer for the Bowmer Theatre is Dirk Epperson; Robert Peterson is Lighting Designer for "A Taste of Honey."

Public backstage tours are available on Saturdays during STAGE II, beginning February 19. Tours start at 10:00 am; cost is \$2. Reservations are required, since tickets are limited. Tour guides are Festival actors and technicians.

Box Office hours: January 15 - February 10, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Monday through Saturday. February 11 - April 9, 9:30 am - 8:00 pm everyday except Sunday and Monday. Sunday, noon - 8:00 pm. Monday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. Ashland Box Office phone is (503) 482-4331.

"The Rivals" and "Measure for Measure" will reopen in June, to be joined in the Angus Bowmer theatre by Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." Elizabeth Huddle will direct. "Antony and Cleopatra," directed by Robert Loper; "Henry VI, Part Three," directed by Pat Patton and "Merchant of Venice," guest directed by Michael Addison will be stage on the outdoor Elizabethan Stage. Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon For the Misbegotten" will be seen at the Black Swan Theatre and will play simultaneously with "The Rivals" and "Measure for Measure." Jerry Turner will direct.

Summer season tickets for Association members are processed beginning March 15. General sales begin May 1.

The Institute of Renaissance Studies and the University of California at Santa Barbara will again cosponsor "See and Ski," a 2-unit upper division course based on the four plays of the spring season. The course is offered for credit, can also be taken for no credit; credit transfers to any institution. Instructor for the course will be Dr. Homer Swander, Director of the Institute and Professor of English, University of California, Santa Barbara. Members of the Festival company will also participate. "See and Ski" will take place during some schools' spring break, March 26-April 1. Students attending the course go to class in the morning, ski at Mt. Ashland in the afternoon, and see the Festival plays in the evening.

Darlene Templeton

School administrators are invited to attend a "Rites of Spring" workshop in Ashland on March 31, April 1 and 2. They'll see plays, courtesy of the Oregon Alliance for Arts Education, the Oregon Department of Education, the Oregon Theatre Arts Association and the Festival. They'll visit backstage, attend workshops with actors and with Dr. Homer Swander, Director of the Institute and Professor of English, University of California, Santa Barbara. Overall purpose is having school administrators share the Ashland experience with students and teachers to see how the theatre may be used as a resource by educators.

Peg Rubin

## VOLUNTEERS

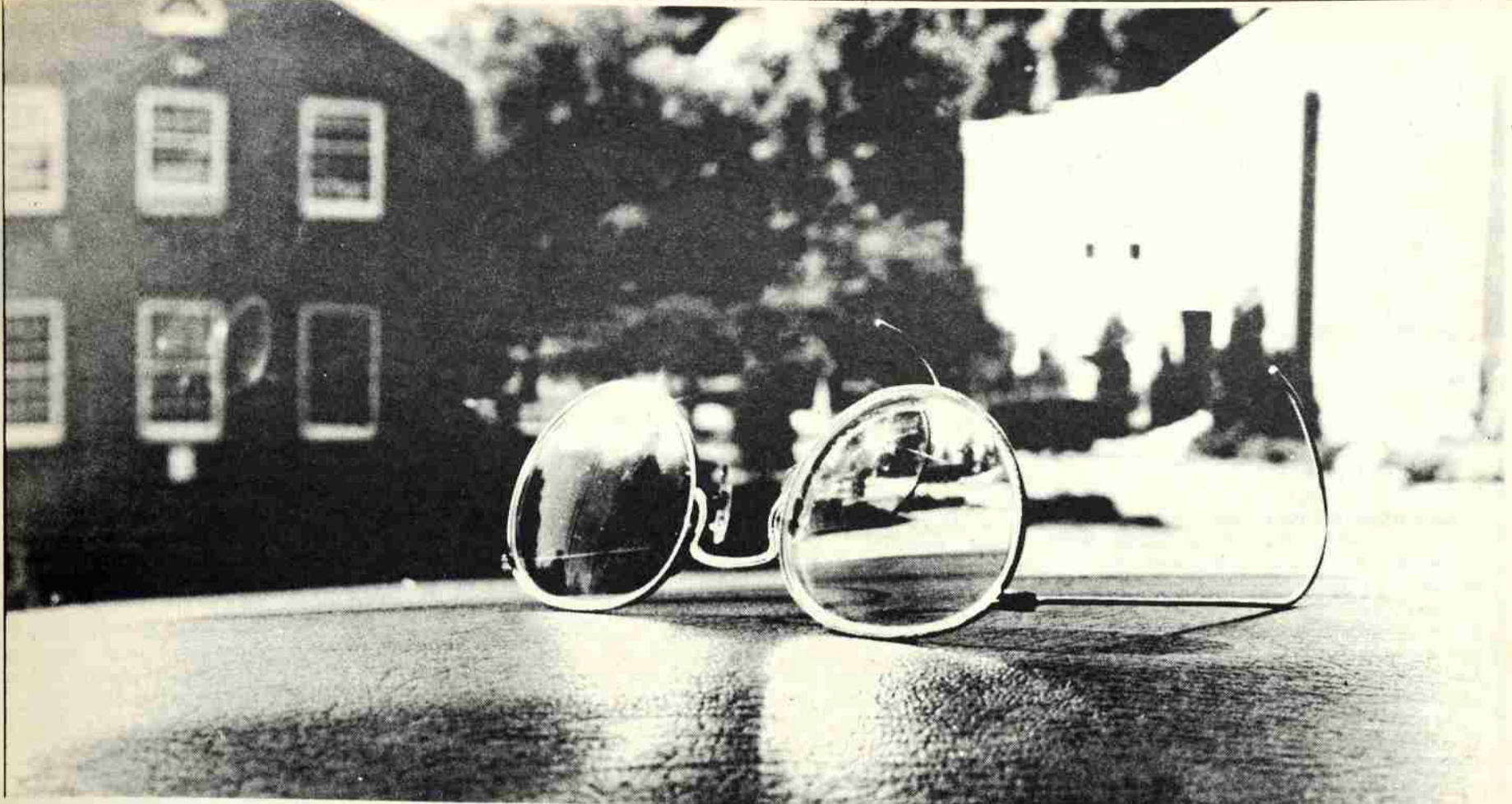
Drivers are needed to pick up meals at facility and take to Senior live-in residence and the containers returned after the noon meal. Volunteer drivers will receive 12 cents per mile to help defray gasoline costs and one free meal per day. Flexible any days Monday through Friday from 10:30am to 2pm. Need current driver's license and good driving record.

Child care center would like individuals to come into their facility and share their hobby with young children. Any interesting hobby, such as doll collection, jewelry, stamps, etc., that would appeal to children. Flexible with your leisure time. Any days Monday through Friday that suits your schedule.

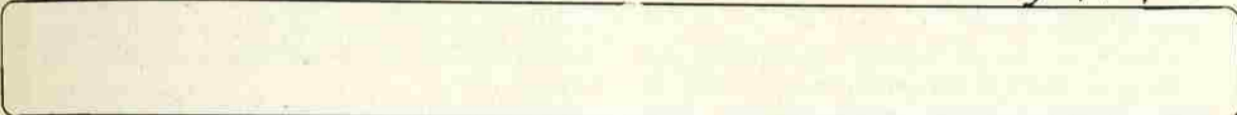
Do environmental issues interest you? Perhaps you would enjoy semi-skilled clerical/secretarial work in an environmental action center that is focused to the community. Flexible Mondays through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Any hours of your preference.

Teacher's Aide for handicapped children in the elementary level. Aide would help children with small things, and read them stories, while teacher is giving special 1-1 help to others. Monday through Friday. Hours flexible.

If you have a special skill that you want to share, or just feel the need to help others, please call the Volunteer Bureau, 581-8535. Any further questions call Tami Pangborn at 399-7282.



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**PUGET SOUND STAR TREKKERS  
1977 STAR TREK CONVENTION** JAN 29&30 (SAT/SUN)  
**AT THE OLYMPIC HOTEL**

SCIENCE FICTION AND  
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11 GUEST CELEBRITIES

- Robert A. Heinlein
- Harlan Ellison
- George "Sulu" Takei (Frank) Kelly Freas
- Bill Malone (and his friend, Robby The Robot)
- BJO and John Trimble
- Grace Lee Whitney "Yeoman Janice Rand"
- David "Tribbles" Gerrold
- Susan Sackett
- Malcolm Klein (from Filmmation Studios)

9 FAN-ORIENTED CONTESTS

8 STAR TREK EPISODES

2 ANIMATED EPISODES

16 MAJOR MOTION PICTURES

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Fritz Hahn



Craig Strobel



Gary Thede

### Hahn for Pres.

The job of President was once described by ex-President Doug Kays as helping students find their way through the labyrinth of university rules and personalities so that they could get their problems solved. I think I have the qualifications to fill that kind of role. I've served three terms as Senator, am on the Publications Board and am the current student body Treasurer. I have also served on the constitutional revisions committee, and with the Secor Vice-President, revised the ASWU By-laws his summer. I know student government.

As treasurer I have also served on the University Budget Committee and the Executive Board. In order to fulfill the duties of these two positions I have closely followed University happenings. The result is that I have an understanding of the issues, problems and structure of Willamette. I also enjoy good rapport with students, faculty and the administration. I believe I have the knowledge to effectively represent the student body.

The job of President also involves being an administrator; making sure that student activities are functioning effectively. I bring to this job a willingness to listen; a desire to understand and the ability to act. I can also keep a cool head in hot situations and possess the desire to solve problems by cooperation and not by confrontation and conflicts. I have a concern for quality leadership and the drive to do the best job possible.

I have several goals that I would work to achieve as President. My main one increased student representation on the Board of Trustees and Trustee and University Committees. This is vital if students are to have a bigger voice in their own affairs.

Almost as important as increased representation is insuring that the students that are on committees are effectively representing student views. One way to accomplish this is to extensively advertise committee openings and by choosing the best qualified applicants. Another way is to have them periodically report to both the Executive Board and the Senate on what their committees are doing. I would also attempt to see that all parts of the student community are being represented.

Another major goal that I have is the revitalization of the Senate. More orderly meetings and the consideration of issues vital to both students and the university will greatly improve things. A higher caliber Senator will also be attracted when the Senate takes on more of the characteristics of a deliberative assembly and less of a zoo. I think it is also time for the Senate to police its own ranks and set guidelines for attendance and performance. Abuses such as stacking the Senate can no longer be tolerated.

For a variety of reasons there has been a vacuum in student leadership for the past year. There has been the feeling that no one has been in control; that there was no sense of direction in student government. I would attempt to remedy this by working closely with students on university committees and with the Executive Board to set student administrative policy and bring problems to the Senate for resolution. When dealing with the administration and faculty I would work to organize student representatives so that we can present our views in a united way.

In the past year we have had hassles about the conduct of election, conflicts over the *Wallulah* and *Collegian* editors and attacks on the conduct of student government. As a result, student government has been characterized by bitterness, controversy and accusations. Too often our attention has been focused inward on problems of our own making to the detriment of our involvement in student affairs. If elected I will work to end these problems. I will also work to become the representative of all the students.

Respectfully,  
Fritz Hahn

### Strobel for Pres.

Howdy, howdy, howdy. My name is Craig Strobel and I am running for the office of Student Body President.

As President, I would have little or nothing to say about any financial policies, that is the responsibility of the Treasurer.

Any comparison between me and Bill Olson is unfair and unnecessary. Instead of continually looking to the past, we should look to the future. What has happened has happened. It's done dead and finished. It's time, rather, that we turned our attentions towards unity of peoples, and how can we start this non-divisive movement. Student government should be where we mold ideals together with practicality. The leadership I would offer would be one wherein we would examine our attitudes as students at Willamette. We need to examine our relationship to the Board of Trustees. Just exactly how does money flow affect our education?

I would want us to examine the teaching and learning atmosphere here—specifically in terms of how competition divides us as students from one another, and from faculty and administration. How about our attitudes regarding our treatment of each other as human beings. Do we harbor racist and sexist attitudes that divide and fragment our campus? As population increases, and

### Thede for Pres.

I make no pretence about it -- I would like to be ASWU President. I have served in ASWU student body positions for the past two years as Secretary and First Vice-President and feel as though I have gained the necessary experience to be your President. Because of my experience over the past two years, I feel that I have served in close enough proximity to the Presidency to know both the adequacies and inadequacies of the position.

The ASWU has ways to make inroads into the decision-making process of the university. What the students must do is elect people who take this potential power and help turn this machine into something that the rest of the university is willing to recognize.

If elected, I pledge to work to make the ASWU Senate a stronger body by improving its efficiency, by allowing it to discuss more of the controversial issues on campus *while those issues are current*, and not dead, and by improving

food and natural resources dwindle, how should we respond as students. Is our education here geared toward solving those problems, or is it geared toward the proposition that "the individual is all that matters, screw everyone else"? How about the environment we live, breathe, and study (or attempt to) in? How aware are we of how the food we eat affects our mental, physical, and emotional state? This, also, needs investigating, as does the intentions of SAGA, a large corporation whose primary purpose is profits and capital gain, as well as food service. How does this affect our health and wholeness of body?

These may seem like strange issues to many people, but I do earnestly feel that we as students, *vis a vis* Senate, need to become involved with what is going on around us, especially since it *does* involve us, and is intrinsically connected with our University. I would also wish to pursue the activation of a two-week *Interim* event similar to the one Whitman now participates in. More on that later.

I hope this outlines and explains what I feel the true issues are, and I wish to briefly state that I would be urging and pushing Senate to confront these matters and deal with them energetically on *all* levels.

Thank-you for your time.  
Craig Strobel

### Senate attendance.

I would work to make the ASWU committee structure more involved with the ASWU student government by developing greater control and communication over those committees so we could know what is being discussed in a particular committee.

Another proposal for improving communication and efficiency would be to develop a Student Memorandum where information pertinent to the ASWU could be publicized. In this way, students could develop a greater awareness of what is happening in student government. That perhaps is our greatest challenge -- to make our ASWU student government more involved with our constituency, the students.

There may be other ways in which the President can help strengthen the students position in the University. I pledge to work for those and give my best effort. Student government is a good concept if it can be improved -- let's work for that.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary Thede

### 1st

### Vice Pres.

If elected ASWU 1st vice-president, one of my chief priorities will be tailoring a social package that reflects the needs and desires of the general student body. To achieve this goal it is necessary to recruit a representative group of people to the Activities Board. Encouraging active participation from people all over campus could be a definite boost to the participation in social events.

Publicity is of utmost importance when arranging all ASWU activities. Flyers and announcements are crucial to the success of an event. A significant objective will be insuring complete coverage of all ASWU sponsored activities in order to provide for maximum participation.

Students are shelling out a hell of a lot of money for social activities. As 1st vice-president it would be my duty to make the most effective use of that money.

Concerning the role of student government

at Willamette and its effect on the average student, I believe that student government is merely filling a stop-gap. The roles are played--the money collected and spent--personal egos satisfied. But to most, student government has not provided any definitive leadership. There is a need for a more liberal approach to decision-making; student activism can be revived and used as a creative element.

Students who want to take the time to get involved will always be active. The ASWU officers should channel that interest to the most effective use. The real job, and the need for creativity exists when trying to reach out to the majority--many of whom have not been aware of most campus events up to this point.

A greater visibility, and more efficient use of facilities will be important. Enthusiastically I look for positive change.

Jeff Swanson

2nd Vice President

... And Here's Why!

Perhaps I should start by finishing the headline. The sentence could read: Tami Libby for 2nd VP . . . and here's why. Or: Tami Libby is well qualified . . . Or: Vote for Tami Libby . . . They all make sense. And here's why:

I am running for 2nd Vice President because of a genuine concern that the office has much potential, previously unused. While the 2nd VP has a little to do with Glee, and everything to do with elections, these duties are minor compared with the responsibility of Academic Council, and the other related committees.

I feel that presently students are not effectively utilizing their positions on the Committees of this campus. Presently the student representatives have no system of communication -- even though they discuss the same issues in many different committees. Students in the different committees may be supporting different sides! Diversity is nice but is the majority view being supported and pushed? Is this effective student representation? NO! As 2nd VP I would implement a plan to increase communication and so, I believe, better represent the students. (I will discuss this further tonight.)

My qualifications: I have been a Senator for two semesters. I was on elections board (which I dropped to run for office). I was on Academic Status last semester, which handled some questions handed down from Academic Council. Also, as exhibited this semester in a successful attempt to get better lighting on campus, I am a dedicated worker.

Vote for Tami Libby 2nd VP . . . and here's why! Experience. Concern. Dedication. Ideas. Better Representation. More Communication. A 2nd Vice President who will work for you.

Please bring questions on speech night.

Thank you,  
Tami Libby

A little known but very powerful organization, Academic Council, directly affects your affairs as a student. They deal with your grading system, the plusses and minuses, the W grade and the re-establishment of the D and F grade. These are all issues which will come up in Academic Council this semester. The Council is composed of six faculty, three administrators and three students. It is obvious that we must have active student representation on the committee. The Second Vice-President is one of the three students who serves on this committee. This is one of the primary reasons I am in the competition for second vice-president. We need students who will vigorously participate and accurately present the general student body's view. I'd like to be one of those students.

Another responsibility of the office is directing and supervising two managerships, Freshman Glee and Parent's Week-end. This responsibility has never been fully met. I've participated in the organization of both events and know the frustration and confusion which arises because of lack of assistance. Freshmen Glee is an example. A freshman is given the responsibility of coordinating Glee even though he lacks any prior knowledge of the event. A new policy of direction and assistance by the Second Vice President would alleviate many of the problems faced by the two managers.

It's my belief that a student body officer should go beyond his assigned duties and delve into problems which confront students on a day to day basis. Problems such as Saga, the mandatory 21 meal plan for frats, the current off-campus housing policy, 80% occupancy for Greek organizations, the drinking policy and the credibility of the senate. By electing good officers who are in tune with the student body, these problems can be tackled. I ask for your support.

Grif Frost

The office of 2nd vice-president is at the core of everything that goes on at Willamette related to academics.

As senator for Baxter Hall both semesters of my freshman year and as senator for Kappa Sigma I have been listening to students and representing their concerns since I came to Willamette. Students wanted better communication between the student body and questioned the structure of student government so I sponsored a senate workshop with these purposes in mind. Students complained about the noise problem in the library so I formed and chaired a committee to deal with the problem. Working with the head librarian we decided that carpeting for the main study areas would be most beneficial and were successful in placing it as third on a long list of special projects in the university budget. Students were outraged at the lack of security on campus so a few other students and I walked around with key administrators at night and pointed out poorly lit areas on campus. The next day lights were installed in one of the main areas (only a small first step).

If elected my first major duty will be to work toward insuring that students get the grading system they want. I personally favor an A, B, C, D, No Credit system with no plusses or minuses.

As a member of the academic council I will inquire into problems with the media center, problems with tenure and a full-time academic counselor (possibly a recent graduate each year who is familiar with various departments).

Another project I will work on is getting a synopsis of senate meeting published in the memorandum each week to better inform students of what their student government is doing.

Student government needs motivated student leaders who will work with other students to inquire into matters that the administration does not choose to bring to student attention.

If I am elected second vice-president I will work toward getting the rest of the executive committee, the senate, students on committees and other interested students pulling together--then changes will be made.

Thank you,

Treasurer

I wanted to run for treasurer last year, but couldn't justify my qualifications and abilities without more exposure to the priorities of the Willamette community. But now as a junior and financially independent adult, I believe that I've familiarized myself with knowledge and skills that qualify me for this position.

Personal judgment and competent decisions are required for establishing the new budget and for appropriate trimming of requests under review. Bookkeeping skills and past decisions biased towards a personal organization or activity aren't enough.

Therefore, I've increased my abilities with participation as the elected student representative to faculty committees faced with monetary decisions. Among them, I've served on the Teaching and Learning Committee, with its Atkinson Fund and special grant responsibilities; on the Off-Campus Studies Committee, with the largest academic budget and impact; and on the University Budget Committee, with its responsibilities for reviewing the budget and making recommendations to the President. I've also served as the Willamette-In-Town Student's Senator, involving final approval of all student body expenditures.

Student government isn't new to me, and ever since Jr. High School I've served many terms as Class President, Senator, Committee Chariman or committee member. I've also been active in Willamette student organizations, such as Model United Nations.

I've achieved many goals; on record as maintaining a high grade point average with membership in Willamette sponsored National Honor Societies; setting a world distance record in bicycling, currently published in *The Guinness Book of World Records*; improving the library conditions with personal responsibility for removing the turnstiles; and completing the Ride Board located in the University Center.

If elected, I intend to fulfill my duties with efficiency and consideration for the needs of the students; and if I can answer any of your questions, feel free to contact me personally.

David Martin

Student activities can thrive or collapse according to the mandate of the ASWU budget. The ASWU Finance Board, appointed by the Treasurer and approved by the Senate, is held with the responsibility of formulating the ASWU budget. If elected, my first priority will be to appoint a finance board made up of open-minded students, representative of the student body and able to work together cohesively and constructively. Personal biases must not enter into the decision-making process as they have in the past. Meetings must be run fairly and orderly.

During budget preparation I will support all activities which have student interest and support. I would give highest priorities to activities which: 1. benefit the greatest number of students, 2. provide a valuable supplement to our educational experiences, and 3. promote a good image of Willamette and the ASWU. I will encourage new activities by giving new activities an opportunity to prove themselves.

Mark Bowden

Some activities should not, by all right, be funded by the student body, but instead should be funded by the university. The treasurer must be willing to confront the administration, actively seeking alternative sources of funding. If these funds don't exist, then it is the responsibility of the student body to step in and provide the necessary money to fund activities which have student support and interest. Past participation in University committees won't help a treasurer take a hard line against the administration.

Since neither my opponent nor I have any direct experience with ASWU finances, I feel my experience as fraternity house treasurer for the past year helps qualify me for this position. Student body officers must be willing to initiate change. I am committed to helping to make ASWU stronger and, more effective, with greater responsiveness to the students. I would appreciate your support on January 25.

Thank you,  
Greg Englund

Editor's note:

On this page appears the pictures of and statement from the current ballot candidates for the ASWU election to be held Tuesday Jan. 25. We hope you will take this opportunity to familiarize yourselves with the candidates and vote next week.

photos by McNutt

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# SPORTS



Willamette's Bob Wagner eyes for two of his 34 points in two outings last weekend. photos by Dave Spalding

## Hoopers pull together in two NWC come-from-behind wins

by John Dillin

Jim Boutin's Bearcats are in no position to squabble among themselves and last weekend's demonstration of how a team can "put it all together" when it needs to, his team is realizing that they, can, do it together.

Against both Pacific Lutheran and Pacific the Bearcats looked as disoriented a team as a team can, but down the homestretch things started clicking and the 'Cats picked up a couple of important Northwest Conference wins.

Friday night, against the Lutes, the 'Cats won 87-84, and Saturday night, in Forest Grove, the hoopers took a 95-88 overtime win from the Boxers.

"We've gained a lot of confidence and maturity from those two close wins last weekend," said Boutin. "I'm very pleased and proud the way we came through in the end."

Boutin's team is filled with probably the best potential throughout the entire squad in years, but before last weekend it was questioned if this talent enriched squad would ever develop. The answer to those inquiring might be influenced by the outcome of those two games.

A number of individuals had a hand in keying the two NWC wins.

Senior Craig Reingold came into his own with 43 points in two games and 20 rebounds to his credit.

Point Tony Hopson, the man that makes the offense go, found himself with better shot selection and poured in 26 points in the two affairs. Transfer Bob Wagner made his presence known with 34 points and 24 boards; Ragan Lusk another transfer, hit several key free throws in the overtime period Saturday added 32 points over the weekend and 14 rebounds.

The biggest hero of the weekend was not one of the four players in double figures (three hit for 20 or more) during the Pacific game, nor did he pull down more than ten rebounds. Sophomore transfer Al Gustafson found his reserve role might be changing, if his defensive play keeps up to the standards he showed Pacific's Cliff Martin. Gustafson cooled the hot-shooting hand of Martin midway in the second half after Martin had 18 points to his credit. He was stopped cold by the ex-Corvallis star's tight defensive efforts. And could find the hoop only three other times in the remainder of the game, plus a couple of freethrows to tally a game-high 26 points.

The stay of the weekend was against the Boxer. In the first half, the 'Cats show a disasterous 26% from the field, went to the locker room at the half down by a 40-30 margin.

The 'Cats turned the tables in the second half, but not

after trailing by margins of up to 19 points. As it ended the Bearcats out scored the Boxers by ten and tied the game at the end of regulation, the 'Cats shot a blistering 54% in the final half. A five point spurt at the beginning of the extra period clinched the Willamette win. The 'Cats outscored Pacific by a wide 60-41 margin.

At the beginning of the season coach Boutin said that to be in the running for the NWC title a team would have to split on the road and win at home, thus far in conference games the 'Cats are 2-2 on the road and 1-0 at home. This weekend the 'Cats play host to Warner Pacific in a non-conference game on Friday and Whitman on Saturday. On the recent three-game road trip the 'Cats picked up their lone win against the Missionaries with 94-81 win in a game that Boutin had called "the team's best effort of the year." Watchout Whitman.

With Linfield, College of Idaho and Lewis and Clark ahead of the Bearcats in the standing with only one loss (the 'Cats are 3-2 in NWC and 7-4 on the season) for the conference title and George Fox, Northwest Nazarene and University of Hawaii at Hilo in high contention not only for District 2 independent play-off berth, but also the wild-card berth, Boutin feels every game is a must and possibly his split-win theory might not be good enough in the end.

## A sports fan's delight

Three Willamette coaches hope to have your attendance at least once this weekend.

A full slate of athletic activities is on hand this weekend at Sparks Center including basketball, wrestling and swimming.

Friday night Jim Boutin's basketball team hosts Warner Pacific at 7:30pm; and Saturday night the 'Cats play host to Northwest Conference foe Whitman, again at 7:30pm.

At 1pm Saturday, Jim Brik's swimmers host a four-way meet at the Sparks pool. Puget Sound, Linfield and Oregon State will be competing.

At 2pm Saturday, Vern Petrick's wrestling team will tangle with nationally ranked NAIA foe Southern Oregon in the Field House.

No admission is charged to Willamette students.

## Wrestlers find traveling tiring

by John Dillin

The doctor's diagnosis said: fatigue.

Willamette's mat 'Cats wrapped up a five match, three day road trip Saturday afternoon and the signs of fatigue and exhaustion were noticed, even in Monday's workouts according to wrestling coach Vern Petrick.

The long-physical trip began Thursday afternoon in Tacoma, with the first stop at Pacific Lutheran University where the 'Cats landed the Lutes a 33-19 loss. The Lutes only won four matches, one by forfeit.

The next stop for the team was cross-town against Puget Sound where only two 'Cats could manage wins in the 42-9 loss. Co-captain Carter Walton, who had a pin to his credit earlier that day, was a victor via a pin and John Tyner won by a decision.

On Friday, the 'Cats moved on to Vancouver, B.C. only to find the University of British Columbia waiting with a craving for victory. Victory they got, as Willamette was setback 39-12. Carter Walton continued his winning streak that afternoon

with a decision and Eric Bollman, wrestling at heavy-weight, pinned his man for the lone 'Cat wins in the afternoon contest.

Later that night victory was elusive again. The 'Cats were handed a 39-6 loss to Western Washington State College in Bellingham, WA. Walton won by a pin for his fourth straight win of the trip and the team's only victory.

Saturday's finale at Simon Fraser (Burnaby, B.C.) saw the 'Cats lose their fourth consecutive dual match by a score of 33-12. Willamette's only scoring came via two forfeits.

Thus ended an exhausting ordeal where a lone win was salvaged and only a handful of individual scoring occurred. To add to the pain, the 'Cats suffered losses even before the trip began. Two wrestlers were academically ineligible and co-captain Tony Anglin found himself traveling no further than the confinements of the infirmary.

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Petrick now has his troops resting after the weekend venture. But the resting had to be on the athletes own time, because Petrick's workouts were preparing the team for nationally ranked, NAIA District 2 foe, Souther Oregon, who invades Sparks Center Saturday at 2pm in a dual meet. Petrick will have Anglin back, but not the two ineligible athletes at 190 and heavyweight.

The coach didn't hesitate to say that he was disappointed with the trip, but not for the obvious reasons. He was pleased, however, with the cohesiveness developed during the grueling trip.

"The trip was good for us," said Petrick. "The team has a positive attitude now that can make us tough mentally. We went through some things together that were tough, we also had some good experiences. We'll remember all of those moments as a team."

The disappointments

came when Petrick found that two wrestlers were found ineligible making the depth at 177 (three wrestlers) nearly nonexistent. Two wrestlers gone from the heavier weights was something the team couldn't afford. With the return of John Tyner from a semester in Yugoslavia, Petrick now has three wrestlers at 177, with Eric Bollman and Rory Cox, "putting a lot of pressure on these kids to fill in for the empty weights above them." Bollman, at 177, wrestled heavyweight on the recent three day trip. Once Petrick declined to wrestle him against a 240 pounder.

Petrick is also disappointed that in three years he hasn't had a wrestler on the mat at 118. John Southwick is the best choice to fill the hole, but he's still over the weight limit, weeks into the season.

With the next four matches at home things can only look better for Petrick, besides the 240 pound heavyweight was put back into his cage into the Stanley Park Zoo after the match.

## WU women

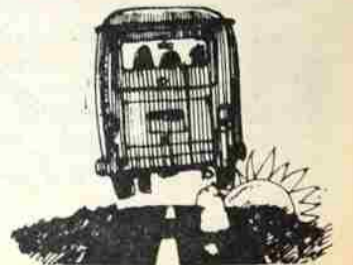
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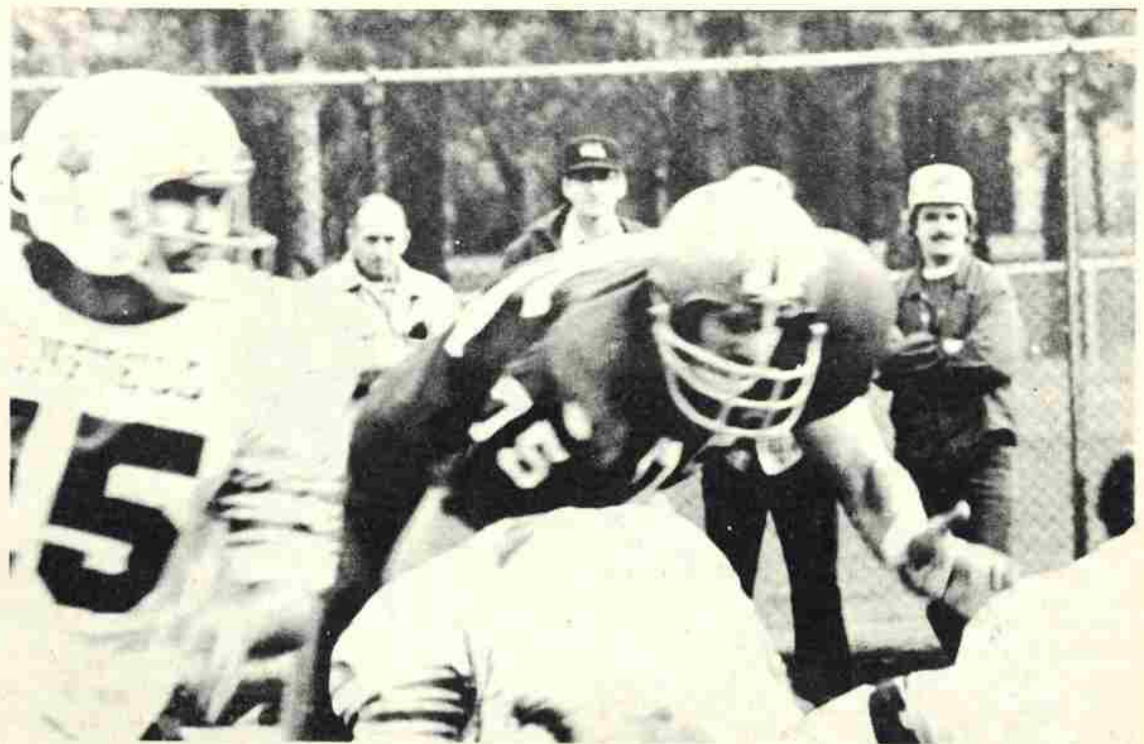
The Willamette women's basketball team fought off a late rally by Mt. Hood Community College Wednesday night and took a 61-57 victory in Sparks Center.

Jenny Ray led the Willamette scoring attack with 21 points. Shan Elich added 13 points and led the victors in rebounding with 10 boards.

In the recent Willamette Jamboree Clackamas Community College took the 5th annual tourney honors with a 3-0 record. Willamette's varsity finished with a 1-1 record in the six-team tourney. Each team played either two or three halves.



# DILL'S DOPE



Johnson waits for the snap

## Football A-A, Gary Johnson, awaits NFL try

by John Dillin

Gary Johnson is one step ahead of most Willamette undergrads; he has a goal to fulfill.

For the past four years the 6-4, 240 pound senior PE major out of Woodburn, has been patiently striving towards his dream of being a professional football player in the National Football League.

He says he was "just a stick" when he came to Willamette, but his high school coach, Dale Yurenck, embedded the needed fundamentals into the skinny frame and Johnson came to college to continue his trek.

"I wasn't that big out of high school, I was skinny," said Johnson who now could easily stand aside King Kong and still look big. Johnson put on the bulk by working out every day. His massive structure has been seen several times this past week chasing cars between campus and Bush Park.

Johnson earned a starting role as a defensive end for Tommy Lee his sophomore year. Since

then he has intimidated every lineman and offensive back between him and the ball throughout the Northwest small college circuit. For those reasons he was picked by coaches and sports media throughout the Northwest as the top pro prospect in Division 2 of the NAIA (His Division I counterpart is OCE's Randy Shipley). This led to being named as a NAIA Little All-American. Something only 18 other Willamette gridders have shared in a half a century. The most recent was Cal Lee in 1968.

Last year Johnson was named to the Kodak small college All-American team. This is in addition to regional honors including being named twice as Little All-Northwest All-star, two-time District 2 all-star and three-time Northwest Conference all-star.

If Johnson isn't drafted by a NFL team (supposing they have the annual collegiate draft) he plans to make his interest known to some West Coast franchise (LA, San Francisco, Oakland, Dallas, San Diego, or Seattle) by telephoning for an invitation to tryout. He thinks his odds would be best with Seattle, but "so does everyone else."

The only Bearcat All-American to play professional football was 1965 graduate, Bruce Anderson. Anderson played as defensive end in the pro ranks for five years. He saw action with four teams in his short pro span including the Rams, Giants, Redskins, and Saints. Johnson hopes to follow Anderson's footsteps if given the chance.

Does Gary Johnson feel he fits the "Big Man on Campus" stereotype that many state and athletic oriented schools tag on touted athletes? "I don't feel I'm a BMOC at all. I'm just part of the crowd and I certainly hope my friends take me for myself. I would be disappointed if they didn't," said the little giant slumping comfortably in a UC couch.

His daily routine rarely has much deviation. going to classes, workout, and going home to relax in front of the television or study are the standards.

One of Johnson's biggest thrills while playing at Willamette wasn't knowing that even the best teams were going to have two blockers on him the majority of the game (especially his senior year, or that even strong teams like Linfield only run the ball to his side no more than four times a game. Johnson enjoyed watching the blocking of fullback Willy Keola. "Against Whitman, he led (Bill) Gray around one end in the same play three times. Three times he literally wiped out their safety."

How do other players see Johnson as a teammate? For starters, he was voted co-captain (along with Lloyd Shimabuku) for the 1976 season.

If Johnson found other players not putting out in workouts he found it hard to excel harder, but he would push himself a bit harder to compensate.

That's our newest BMOC, all-american Gary Johnson.



Earn a half-credit while running the rapids. For the story see page 10.



**WANTED!**

STUDENTS with Speech background  
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# Swimming times impress Brik, hopefully fans

For Jim Brik's swimmers the show is just beginning; for swimming enthusiasts around Willamette, the show is nearly over.

Only two more home meets are on schedule for this season and the Bearcat tankers want to show-off what they've got. Their next to the last chance to do so is this Saturday at 1 pm in a four-way meet where Willamette hosts Puget Sound, Oregon State and Linfield in the Sparks Center pool.

The 'Cat tankers are of proven quality, especially with a handful of swimmers already qualified for national meets. Four swimmers have met qualifying standards, and several have the abilities to do so before the Feb. 11th Northwest Conference Championships in Walla Walla, of the District 2 championships the following weekend.

Those that have, include sophomore Mike Anderson, who has done so in three events, the 50- and 100- and 200-yard freestyle. He has met times in the first two, the latter he qualified by placing in the top 12 in nationals last spring. Freshman Rod Cook has met times in the 200 IM and the 100 back, he also recently clipped the school record by four seconds in the 200 back. The new time of 2:08.2 is just one second off the national qualifying mark.

Cindy Pemberton has met qualifying times in the 50- and 100 back, plus the 200 IM. Kim Clarkson has met

qualifying times in the 50- and 100 breaststroke events. Both are freshmen.

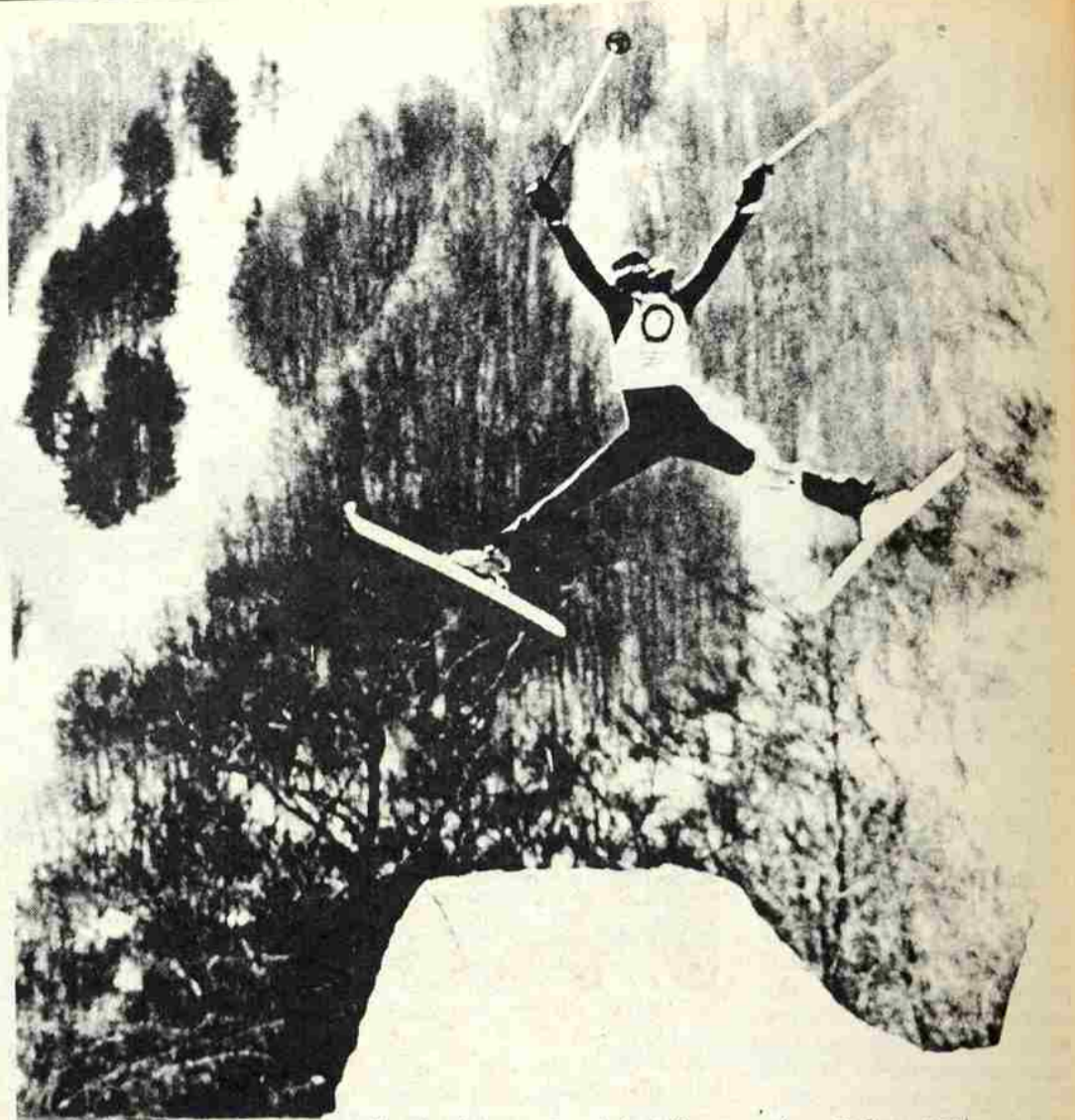
Brik has had his swimmers training on endurance since the beginning of the season, in the past nine workouts (two a day) the team has totaled 42,000 yards. Workouts will taper two weeks prior to the NWC meet.

Last Saturday the 'Cats finished last in both men's and women's competition to University of Washington (107 and 133) and Portland State (64 and 64). Willamette's men finished with 28 points, the women 49.

On Friday, Willamette dumped Pacific twice, 68-37 in men's competition and 66-63 in women's.

According to Brik, Willamette should be in store for a second place finish in both conference and district again this year for the men; the women are in contention for the WCIC title and depth will hurt in the regional AIAW meet.

Again, Pacific Lutheran is favored to win the NWC championships and Southern Oregon State College should be a hands down favorite for the District 2 title. Being stronger at the middle and distance freestyle areas will strengthen the 'Cat claim to second in both championships. The women have victories over Pacific and Linfield and need a dual win over Lewis and Clark (Jan. 28 at LC) to keep their WCIC swimming title.



WU Ski Club has a ski trip this weekend just for you. (see below story).

## WU Ski Club readies

Hello skiers! Here we are well into the second month of winter and still no snow. But don't let it get you down, I hear from a reliable source we are in for a 40 inch snow fall in the next few weeks.

The Willamette ski club is inviting all Willamette students, professors, administration and all other snow enthusiasts - skiing. We are going to Mt. Bachelor on the

week-ends, the hottest skiing in the Northwest. They have many excellent runs from the green lift and red lift that give the beginner more runs than he/she can ski in a day.

The first bus will leave on the Saturday morning following that big storm. And return totally "skied out" Sunday evening. The bus trips will be around \$8.50 round-trip and for those skiers needing a place to stay, the club offers

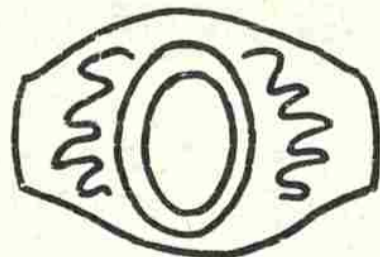
several motels or condominiums for as little as \$10.00 a night, and for lift tickets the ski club offers a discount from \$8.00 to \$6.75 for all day lifts at Bachelor. It also gives you 10% discount at some motels in Bend. All this plus \$1.00 off on lifts at Mt. Hood Meadows for the small initial payment of \$2.00. Applications for the discount can be picked up at the UC or Steve Hinds #213 Belknap.

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## WU credit for Outward Bound

Northwest Outward Bound School, in cooperation with Willamette University's Athletic Department, has scheduled a special 14-day wilderness experience course to be held May 7 to 20 and open to Willamette students only.

The course, which carries .50 academic credits, will provide instruction in basic mountaineering skills and river running. Participants do not need special equipment or previous experience in outdoor activities. Outward Bound supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

A non-profit, educational organization, Northwest Outward Bound School provides year-round programs of challenge in the forests, mountains and rivers of

Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The courses utilize outdoor adventure as a teaching medium. Independent research indicates that students develop improved self-confidence, self-awareness and ability to work with others.

Tuition for the course is \$425. Limited scholarship aid is available on the basis of financial need.

A representative of Northwest Outward Bound will visit the campus Thursday, Jan. 20 (tonight) at 7pm at Sparks Center to provide information about the course. Information can also be obtained by writing or calling Northwest Outward Bound School, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon 97403 (ph. 342-6044), or by contacting Jim Brik in the Athletic Department.

# Library issues draw varied interest

## Editor's note:

The Collegian regrets that we have been unable to offer full coverage of the many problems of the Willamette library earlier in the year. The Collegian will print two articles in investigative journalism to correct this situation which will offer an all inclusive analysis of the concerns now facing the Willamette University library. The below article discusses past improvements in the library and the continuing controversy over the move of the GSA library. Next week the Collegian will print the second article which will explain the recent cuts made in the library budget by President Lisensky and the Administrative Council.

by Marty McBroom

In a recent interview with the Collegian Ms. Pat Stockton, the University Librarian, pragmatically assessed the condition of the library when she said that "the amount of recent improvement in the library has been a teaspoonful compared to the need for an entire house full of improvement."

However, controversy has arisen over how such improvement should take place. Disputes range from the moving of the GSA library to the recent cuts made in the library budget by President Lisensky and the Administrative Council for 1977-78. Everyone agrees that improvement is needed, but the various plans and budgets have attracted considerable debate.

Such proposals for change begin with Ms. Stockton, who stressed her awareness of the many problems of the library. Stockton emphasized her desire to talk about the library with interested students and faculty.

Ms. Stockton emphasized that a library is "not a mere depository of materials, since the library must be a real partner in teaching." She has earlier said that "a university library should be the intellectual and cultural

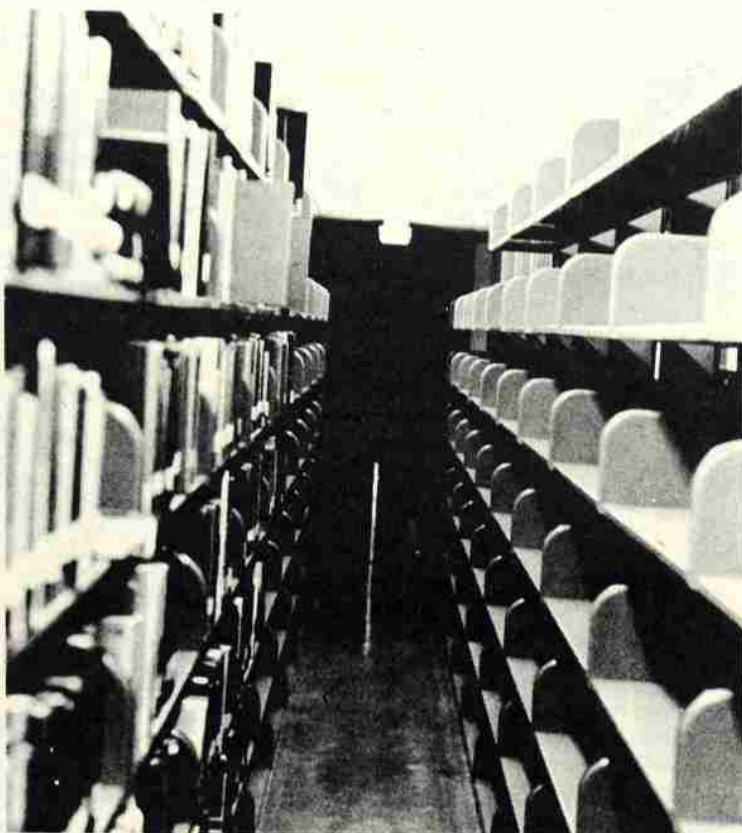
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focal point of the campus. It should be service oriented, inviting, and its operations should be efficient and convenient to the user."

However, the Willamette library is "far from realizing these ideals. The present University library offers neither the materials, the services, nor the environment appropriate for an institution of academic quality."

Ms. Stockton felt that the library must be closely related to academic programs, and wondered if the final impact to the library of course revisions and additions is always fully considered.

When asked about recent changes, Ms. Stockton said that any accomplishments "have not been solely mine, but came from a combination of support from President Lisensky and others."



The stacks of Willamette's main University Library.

Such developments include the consolidation of all bound periodicals, newspapers, government documents and microfilm in the basement.

...additional staff has been added to the library...

The general book collection has also been reshelfed and additional improvements in the card catalogue are planned. The noisy turnstiles have been removed and the main desk relocated. The library hours have been lengthened and additional staff has been added. The library now has at least one full-time staff member on duty during almost all hours. Ms. Stockton said that part-time student help simply could not provide all the services necessary. She added that the new reference Librarian, Sandy Weronko, is doing an "excellent job."

The library received a total of \$6,500 in grants (supplemental to the regular budget) to purchase books. In addition, they obtained an \$8,000 grant enabling the library to join the Ohio College Library Center, "the largest and most successful computerized cataloging system in the United States at this time." Ms. Stockton and Weronko have also conducted library orientation classes as well as meetings with most faculty members.

...Stockton recommended that the GSA book collection be shelved in the Main library...

The recent movement of books from the Graduate School of Administration (GSA) library to the main library has created much confusion resulting in many rumors based on incorrect information. The situation properly began on January 28 when Pat Stockton wrote to Bruce Gates recommending that "the GSA book collection (heavily weeded) be shelved in the Main Library, joining the books on economics, computers and government which are already there...I would

also like to see the GSA periodicals shelved in the Main Library and to cancel the duplicate subscriptions." Ms. Stockton felt that advantages to this proposal included an elimination of the duplication of books and periodicals in

...duplication of GSA and Main library materials cost \$1,000 per year...

both the GSA and Main libraries which at that time cost close to \$1,000 per year, and would provide an "infinitely wiser use of resources" compared to the present fragmentation of efforts. Ms. Stockton also stated that "the amount of material available will be greater and its qualities will be improved" by joining the resources of the GSA and Main libraries.

Ms. Stockton had several phone conversations with Jann Carpenter, then acting Dean of the GSA. Out of a resulting meeting with GSA students and faculty in April Carpenter replied that

...Carpenter agreed to moving the GSA library...

Stockton's proposal was "totally unworkable."

Ms. Stockton then offered a compromise proposal which was agreed to by Carpenter. Carpenter stated on May 5 that "we agree that the main library would provide a revolving collection" which would be "assembled and moved each semester."

Thus, the agreed compromise essentially provided for the movement of the GSA collection to the Main library. The Main library would then provide the GSA library with "selected reference materials," a revolving (by semester) set of reserved materials and periodicals.

...Lisensky approved the move of the GSA library...

Stockton replied on May 18 that the move as agreed upon by Carpenter would begin on June 1. Dean Carpenter then reversed his position and

on May 19 stated that Stockton should "plan no adjustments to the present GSA library pending a determination by the President of the University policy on this matter."

President Lisensky ultimately approved of the movement of GSA library materials to the Main library. This move occurred over the summer.

The negotiations between Ms. Stockton and the GSA then were initiated by her in January, and she received GSA replies in April and May. At one point in the negotiations the Acting Dean of the GSA had agreed upon the move of the GSA library, although he later reversed himself. The decision to move the GSA materials was made by Lisensky in late May or early June.

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Stockton stated that "for the time being nothing will happen with the Music library. When the Main library is modified and when space becomes available the Music library will be moved to the Main library."

The Law library will continue in its present facilities.

The question now is what the University can do with a largely empty GSA library facility. Although Stockton was reluctant to discuss alternatives, it is felt by some individuals familiar with the GSA library situation that the University made a mistake in building a separate GSA library that they argue leads to duplication. If this philosophy prevails, an expensive remodeling job to convert the space to some other use is one alternative.

However, Dean Doubleday of the GSA disagreed with this interpretation when he said that a "statement of a mistake being made (to build the GSA library) assumes that it is indeed correct to centralize all library facilities. There may be alternatives that make more sense other than in total physical centralization of the entire (GSA and main) collection."

Doubleday advocated the possibility of locating selected books, reference works and periodicals in the GSA based upon the relative amount of use they will receive from students and faculty in the GSA

...Doubleday: We should not have an entirely independent GSA library...

as compared to the use by students and faculty from the rest of the University."

The Dean wouldn't commit himself to whether the present shelf space will ever be used. However he did stress that "one thing should be clear and that is that no one at GSA believes that we should have an entirely independent GSA library operation."

Ron Silveira, the GSA student body president, strongly questioned the basis

of the Stockton-Lisensky decision to move the GSA collections. He said that the "cost savings information that generated the move hasn't been made available to the GSA students. Pat Stockton is also basing her cost analysis on the placing of a full time reference Librarian in the GSA library who the GSA students do not need."

Silveira argued that the University had "built very good GSA library facilities and then proceeded to move all the GSA materials into a library that is mediocre at best. Look at the many areas of the physical plant that require improvement in the main library. The GSA library already has all of these improvements."

...the GSA materials were moved into a mediocre Main library...

The GSA students have long felt that Stockton failed to inform them of the move of GSA materials before it was completed in June. When asked if it was not Stockton's fault (since she sent memo's on the proposed change as early as January) but in actuality was the failure of GSA Administrators to inform GSA students of the proposed changes, Silveira emphasized the confusion in the GSA in those months due to the removal/resignation of Deans Archer and Carpenter. Silveira explained that during the period of the GSA library changes there was "such infighting between the last two Deans and Lisensky that communications really broke down and students were

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left in the dark." Yet Silveira insisted that Stockton still should have contacted him, but admitted that "I'm sure that she just didn't understand the organic structure (of the University) at that time. Given a similar problem now I am sure she would contact me."

The students of the GSA still feel that "ideally we would like to have a completely independent library. Politically we won't get it. But the compromise is extremely fluid."

Silveira's last point on the fluid and ambiguous nature of the present "compromise" on the GSA - Main libraries is important to emphasize. Stockton feels that the intent of the compromise is to avoid duplication between libraries and placement of materials used by both undergraduates and GSA students in the Main library. She realizes that all of the present GSA shelf space may never be used. Yet, Silveira asserts that all the shelves "could be filled in two years

...disputes over the GSA library will continue...

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# Betty Brockman Media Center head

by Sue Morrow

"Our whole idea is to continue to provide good services. That's what a media center is for."

So stated Betty Brockman, newly appointed Media center Coordinator, in a recent *Collegian* interview. Policy changes, new staff, and reactions to the Willamette community were discussed.

The major difference from previous media center policy according to Ms. Brockman, is that anyone who is not associated with classroom or administration audio-visual presentations will have to pay for use of the equipment. In the past students were able to check out slide projectors and other equipment for personal use without any fee.

When queried as to the reason for the change, Ms. Brockman responded, "The money is needed to buy new equipment of that sort. Before it was budgeted for, but not for this year. I'm not sure about next year."

A rearrangement of the equipment has, according to the new media center coordinator, resulted in a better use of space and work area for the two full time workers, a half time worker, and nine student workers. While not seeing any other major policy type changes being made in the near future, Ms. Brock-

man does have some ideas for broadening the role of the media center. Included in this area are color video recording equipment (which may become reality in February) and a proposal for closed-circuit black and white television on the WU campus.

Noting that on November 22 when she stepped into the role of media center coordinator she was unaware of any controversy surrounding the staffing of the center, Ms. Brockman added that she has found "everyone at Willamette to be extremely cooperative, and that she has had no problems with anyone being resentful."

A graduate of Oregon College of Education, Brockman served as a graduate assistant in media there before receiving her master's degree in special education. Other experience brought to the position includes having been a graphic artist for a state commission, and having been a free lance graphic artist. Referring to her work with media she commented, "I just generally enjoy this type of thing."

Ms. Brockman also emphasized the high quality of her new staff member, printer Dave Rhodus. "He's very capable, she stated and brings a good deal of valuable experience to Willamette."

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under the compromise." With such a wide difference of opinion future discussions or conflict on the GSA library may be impending.

In the short term a core of periodicals and reserve materials is housed there, as are the GSA computer terminals, and the area provides an ex-

cellent source of quiet, carpeted study space.

*(The second article which will discuss possible future changes in the library in addition to cuts made in the library budget by President Lisensky and the Administrative Council will be printed next week.)*

# Howard Runkel: life beyond WU

College professors do not function entirely in the classroom, or even in their offices, as the career of Dr. Howard W. Runkel, veteran faculty member at Willamette University, proves. Dr. Runkel, for twenty-seven years head of the University's Speech Department, recently delivered his one thousandth out of class address before a dinner club at Centralia, Washington. After the program, as almost always happens, a number of people came up to introduce themselves as former students or parents of current Willamette students. "Meeting Willamette people all over the country surely impresses one with the widespread reputation and influence of this school" said the Speech professor.

Professor and Mrs. Runkel enjoy traveling and remember with special pleasure their

summer while he was teaching and speaking in Japan at Willamette's sister college. Here he was elected an honorary trustee in 1973. They spent another summer traveling throughout Europe and, more recently, have made the trip up the Inland Passage to Alaska.

This year Professor Runkel will deliver addresses to dinner clubs in a swing through Utah, Idaho and Montana shortly after Christmas and, during Spring vacation, in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. In February he will be a principal speaker, with Leon Jaworski of Watergate fame, at the National Convention of Insurance Counsels at the Camelback Inn in Phoenix, Arizona. The organization is flying him and his wife to this world-famed spa for four days during which the Willamette faculty couple will take time to contact University alumni in the Southwest.

Dr. Runkel's travels have included about 250 trips with students ranging from West Point, New York, to Honolulu while he was director of forensics from 1950 to 1968. He has also delivered 70 commencement addresses in Oregon high schools. The Speech professor also finds time to write articles that have been published in journals and newspapers from Pennsylvania to the West Coast. One of these was used on the floor of the United States Senate, another by Eric Severeid in his nationwide commentary from New York on September 11, 1972.

Concludes Dr. Runkel: "I'll always be thankful that my career has been centered in the Pacific Northwest on this beautiful campus working with a great group of students. I'm glad compulsory retirement is still not too close at hand?"

# Alumni Notables

Robert Bennet

'50 graduate of WU in physics and mathematics; Ph. D. in physics from the University of Oregon in '58; currently a professor of physics at Central Washington State College; formerly taught physics at Whitman College; was a research associate at the University of Oregon; was a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow and Visiting Professor at the University of Washington, Seattle; served as UNESCO expert and lecturer at University College at Rhodesia, and Nyasaland and at the University of Zambia; has been a Danforth Associate since 1958; has published numerous papers and articles.

Arlene Zastera Bennett

'50 graduate of WU in psychology; currently a candidate for MS degree in counseling at Central Washington State College; counseling intern at Family Service and Counseling Center in Ellensburg; English tutor for students from Greece and Cuba; worked with Psychological Services and Ministry of Education in Zambia; high school biology teacher in African school in Rhodesia; foster parent; active in church work in United Methodist Church.

Douglas W. Simon

'63 graduate of Willamette in Political Science; Ph. D. University of Oregon; now teaching at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey; received coverage in the media for his special study of political violence; the course, open to the community as well as drew students, is concerned with the "disparity between the violent facts of American political history and the traditional classroom emphasis on compromise and negotiation."

Geoffrey and Joan Barber Rutkowski

'61 and '63 graduates, have just returned from a year's concert tour in Europe. They performed in Germany, France Italy, and Spain where they received excellent reviews. They are now in Santa Barbara where he is teaching at the University of California.

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