



photo by McNutt

## Construction work requires daily high

By David Rice

The highest man in Salem is no longer the Oregon pioneer (Oscar) on top of the Capitol. He is Don Fincher, operator of the two huge cranes that are being used in construction of the new legislative wings off State Street.

Mr. Fincher works both the 152 foot easternmost crane and its 144 foot partner. Controlling the electrically driven heavy gauge cable from his aerial perch, he can lift 4,500 lbs. of pre-fab concrete. He also controls the rotation of the booms, which can turn a complete circle. Each boom extends 151 feet, enough to reach the edge of campus and snatch a passing student.

But Willamette people need not worry. When asked if he had fun controlling such powerful rigs, Don Fincher answered carefully, as if not to rile some young crane operator within hearing. "Some guys might have fun with it," he supposed, but his mind stays on the work. He is calm about his job, quietly concerned with running the cranes as quickly as safety allows.

Mr. Fincher has been climbing the stairs of high cranes for 17 years. He's never had a dangerous scrape on the job, though he's heard of it happening. "I want to remain ignorant of that!" he laughed.

Communication between ground and crane is by CB radio. The operator can also bark down instructions through a PA system. There is sometimes a chance to take in the view, though. Mr. Fincher can see as far as Salem town, the airport, and the freeway. He finds

that his elevation flatters Salem and cleans up its detail. Willamette's campus blends in with the geometric pattern of the city streets.

The Capitol addition is scheduled for completion before next January's legislative session.

## Runkel article published

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Professor of Speech, is the author of an article appearing this week in the *Californian*. Entitled *Lincoln: Statesman - Humorist Par Excellence*, the article illustrates how the Civil War President's sense of humor enabled him to promote equality and understanding, to reveal himself as a person and to maintain balance during the stressful times of the War Between the States. Noting that Lincoln told more than 10,000 stories in his lifetime, Runkel observes that he must be ranked as one of America's most popular humorists as well as greatest statesman.

Dr. Runkel has this year published articles on various American presidents and speech themes in a number of professional journals and newspapers. His article on Revolutionary General "Mad" Anthony Wayne is appearing as the first of a Bicentennial Series in the *Chester County Historical Society Bulletin* in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## Student Affairs considers housing guidelines

By Jeff Swanson

A great deal of student interest and alarm has resulted from the recommendations made by the sub-committee on housing of the Student Affairs Committee. The issue has proved to be one of the most controversial on campus.

The sub-committee prepared four recommendations covering the assignment of non-affiliates to Greek housing, assignment of priorities for returning students, minimum occupancy in Greek and Special Interest housing, and graduate housing.

The issue causing the greatest conflict is the third proposal, which deals with minimum occupancy in the Greek and Special Interest residences. The last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee consisted of two and a half hours of deliberation over the proposed 80% minimum occupancy rate in the residences and, after a year's grace period, the possibility

of having the use of the residence retracted if that level is not met.

Several sororities and fraternities, along with Panhellenic Council and the IFC had representatives at the meeting. The consensus was against the proposal with complaints that it was arbitrary, unfair, and legally questionable.

Members of the sub-committee defended the proposal by explaining the need to ease the 'Freshman shuffle' and housing crunch during the first weeks of school. "The recommendations were based on both space and financial considerations, and are not intended to be punitive to the fraternities and sororities." It was also stated that there is a need to set policy for the future.

After several interest groups had spoken on the issue, it was suggested that the sub-committee take another look at the proposal, refine

it, recognize the unique situation of the fraternities and sororities, and then consult with interested groups for additional input.

At the present time the proposal has been returned to the sub-committee, where legal advice on the matter is being sought. The problem will be specifically defined, and other alternatives will be looked at. This process is expected to take several weeks.

In the meantime, several Greek organizations have been meeting to discuss ways of blocking the passage of any proposal such as that reviewed at the last Student Affairs meeting. Many feel such action is in violation of agreements made with the University at the time of the organizations' arrival on campus.

Information and input should be channeled through the Student Affairs office, where meeting times and copies of the proposals are available.

Covering a spectrum of topics

## Ullman addresses Willamette community

By Jeff Swanson

When Rep. Al Ullman spoke last Friday to a large group in the Waller auditorium on the Willamette campus, he not only announced his candidacy for reelection to the 2nd district post, but he also called for a "new national leadership" in this Presidential year. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee spent the day in Salem with his wife Audrey, talking about the need for institutional and constitutional changes.

"The veto doesn't work when the country needs action," said Ullman. "We've got to be willing to face the real problems on a national level, just as Oregon has done locally."

Ullman spoke of gains made on the Ways and Means Committee during his year as chairman - such as the writing of a "major tax reduction bill" which is being held in the Senate. "You just cannot get big bills through in a Presidential election year."

About the topic of energy, Ullman said, "We are only conserving and developing new energy resources in a token way." When asked his opinion of nuclear power he answered, "Coal is our #1

photo by Spaulding



energy source and further investigations need to be made in geothermal and solar; however, on the basis of our projected needs we must proceed with nuclear, but we must be cautious."

Speaking on the Social Security system, Ullman said, "The Social Security system is necessary; we can't exist without it." "There are benefits available for families that you couldn't get anywhere else in society." And concerning welfare reform

Ullman stated, "Every American is entitled to a job."

Rep. Ullman, who began his comments by relating back to his undergraduate days at Whitman, said that he has always had a great respect for Willamette and the value of a liberal arts education. Then, in closing, Ullman leveled his sights on political critics by stating, "I hope we can get off this cynical kick in our country and face the problems."

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



**THE EDITORS' SHOT**

Being that so much of our time, since the last edition, has been occupied by this virus that has seemingly taken over the campus, the only shot the editors will be having this week is the flu shot!

We would, however, like to wish all of you under the weather, a speedy recovery with hopes that we will all very soon be able to resume passing the spirits of knowledge and truth without the fear of catching each other's cold!

Mark and Kim

**Saga analyzed**

To the students of Willamette:

The Quality of Life class has formed a committee to investigate student likes and dislikes concerning Saga Food Service. We are not a complaint committee, but a group of concerned students who wish to improve the quality of the food service offered.

The committee is presently working on the problem of missing dishware and would like your cooperation in returning the dishes to the diningrooms. Each year Saga has to pay \$5-6,000 just to replace dishes that are broken or misplaced in student's rooms, glasses and silverware are being replaced by the dozens every week, the money spent to replace them is our own.

Saga receives a 45% discount on this material, but the costs still add up. Each plate is about \$4-5.00 each, coffee cups are \$3-4.00 each, and so on with all items.

If this problem of missing dishware could be reduced substantially, then the money saved could be used to buy better quality food and provide for more student satisfaction with Saga.

Remember, if you want to have enough dishes and better food, start by bringing back all the dishes you find in your room.

Steve Potter  
Quality of Life

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**In the black**

To the editors:

I would like to warmly thank all those who contributed time, money and energy to make the appearance of the All American Redheads on our campus a success. To our fabulous phaculty phantoms who played so well, our enthusiastic yell queens (Jean Williams, Hank Altoff, Jan McMillan and Mirian "Barney" Rehm), the kazoo band, the good natured officials (Randy Greene and Brian Filip), all the students and staff who supported the game by selling and buying tickets. I was really impressed with the campus community support and want you to know that we cleared \$322 which will be divided among the women's swim team, volleyball, softball and basketball teams to keep our budgets on an even keel. Thank you all.

Fran Howard  
Director of Women's Athletics

**Donors appreciated**

To the editors:

We want to express sincere thanks to the students of Willamette University for their concern for Mitchell Farmer during his surgery last week. Over 50 pints of blood were donated and in addition, students participated in a prayer circle for him.

Mitchell came through the operation successfully and is making good progress at the Doernbecker Memorial Childrens Hospital in Portland.

As his grandparents we want to join his parents in thanking all the students who took time from their busy schedule to demonstrate their concern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marschat

**Take guard, WU**

To the Editors:

"I am dismayed by the apathy of students these days." How many times have we all heard it. And as far as acting on their convictions, WU students are bad offenders themselves. Most students love to complain, and sit. Once in a while the sun comes through, the example of the semester being P.A.C. They are carrying through with their beliefs and they are educating some people. I'm not denying there are a myriad of valid complaints but one needs to publicize them.

A simplistic example is the WU library. I often hear about dissatisfaction with the hours, no carpet to sponge up some sound, no good books (whatever that means). And yet I don't hear any talking to the administration--where the money lies. Maybe if the administrators would ever set foot in the library, they would see the problem. We will only find out if we try.

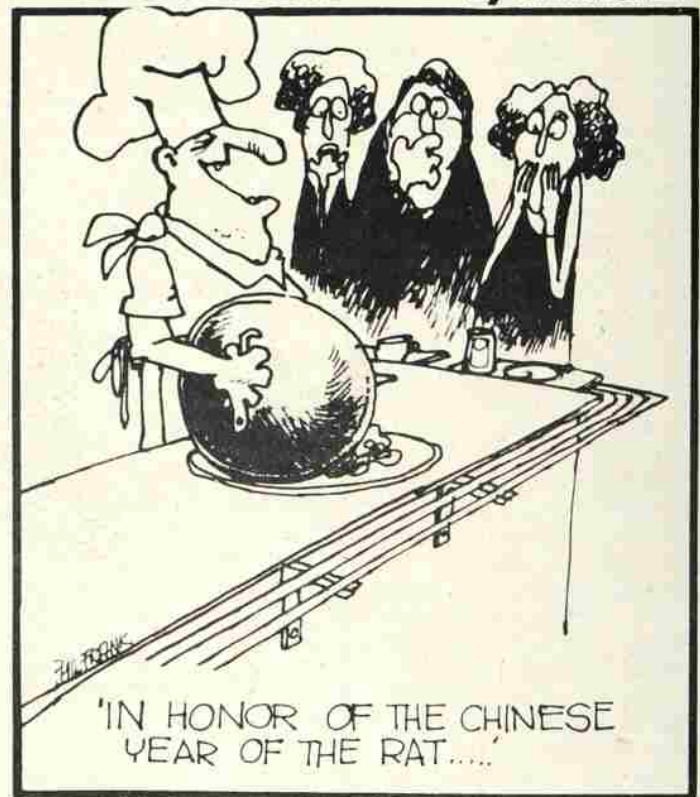
More importantly, I have heard comments about the lack of some well-rounded departments at WU. Since the major concern of a university is to educate the students, it seems more care could be taken. At Willamette the ratio of support personnel (word processing, fund raisers, administrators) to faculty is almost one to one. That seems outrageous to me. Some of those support people could perhaps be laid off (terrible word!) to allow money for some new professors. Or has Willamette become a job haven for alumni?

At any rate, WU, if you have a gripe *do* something - or else be quiet and satisfied with your partial hell.

Barb Dellenback



**FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank**



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**WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN**

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# Announcements

PURG majors and others, there will be a general meeting February 26, at 3 p.m. to discuss the PURG program, including: requirements for majors, the reorganization of the PURG library, and the possibility of making a dynamic application of "what we know" to what is happening in and around the Salem area.

For more information, or if you (a PURG major) will be unable to attend, contact: Mark Birks - Baxter Hall #6226, or Dr. Sue Leeson #6321.

The following people still need to pick up their checks for services rendered to the COLLEGIAN last semester. These people are: David Long, Nancy Wilson, Ann Croswaite, Jamie Stillings, Bruce Borquist, Mark Bledsoe, Jalaine Madura, Ed Blatter, Pan Johnson, James Brown, Tim Irvine, Dave Wright, Martha Wright, Gary Crispell, In Joon Chaey, and Howell Curren. Checks may be picked up at the Student Affairs office.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

If you have a 3.25 cumulative grade point average or above and have not yet been notified of your eligibility for Mortar Board, Inc., a national senior honorary, please contact Linda Bayer (363-5264), Becky Moffat (370-6344) or Lynne Hume (370-6347) immediately!

The Political Action Committee will present another film in the continuing series of films from and on Latin America.

*Salt of the Earth*, a film depicting the continuing struggle for the political future of Latin America will be shown in the Autzen Senate Chambers, Wednesday, February 25, at 7 p.m.

A \$1 donation is requested, however, any gift will be accepted from those unable to offer the full price.

The Political Action Committee will also meet as usual in the senate chambers at 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 27, to discuss matters of political importance.

"The Case for Pacifism" will be presented by Chuck Bennett, *Capitol-Journal* reporter and well-known WU alumn, next Tuesday night (Feb.24), 6:30 p.m., in the Parent's Conference Room of the UC. Sponsored by the Christian Inquiry Group.

Hooded, pull-over, navy blue, G.D.I. sweatshirts are now available. Those interested should contact Krista (rm. 308) or Jacky (rm. 314) at Doney. The Sweatshirts are \$7.50 apiece.



## INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



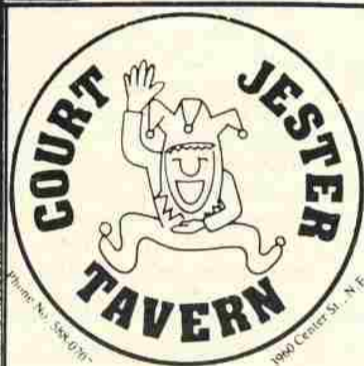
A representative will be on the campus

**THURSDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 26, 1976**  
 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at  
**AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
 and job opportunities in the field of

### INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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**Officer Information**

**come to the STUDENT CENTER February 24th.**

# Calendar

## Thursday, February 19

- Faculty Women's Club Bake Sale, UC, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Orientation Committee Meeting, Doney Dining Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Music Convocation, student performers, Smith Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- Minority Action Committee-Parents Conference Room, UC, 3 p.m.
- Film, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," 1936, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00 or season ticket.
- Swimming NAIA District II Championships, 7 p.m. Sparks Center.

## Friday, February 20

- Writers Workshop - Anne McCaffrey, author of 15 novels and numerous short stories in the science fiction, fantasy, and gothic romance fields, will hold workshops at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge, UC. There will also be a "Bread and Soup Banquet," 6 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, featuring an informal talk by the author.
- Political Action Committee - 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chamber, UC. All interested persons welcome.
- Men's Basketball: WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Sparks Center.
- Pianist Diane Huntzicker - Senior recital of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, 8 p.m., Smith Aud.
- University Theater: "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, 8 p.m., WU Playhouse. Admission - \$1.50. Free with ASWU ID.
- Swimming: NAIA District II Championships, 7 p.m. Sparks Center.

## Saturday February 21

- Men's Basketball: WU v. Lewis & Clark, 7:30 p.m., Sparks Center.
- Wrestling: NWC Championships, 7:30 p.m., at Linfield.
- Our Town*, 8 p.m., WU Playhouse, admission \$1.50. Free with ASWU I.D.
- Swimming: NAIA District II Championships, 10 a.m., and 5 p.m., Sparks Center.

## Sunday February 22

- Salem Symphony: Featuring cellist Bruce McIntosh, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.
- Willamette Christian Body Meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 8 p.m.

## Monday February 23

- Mu Phi Epsilon Bake Sale, 11a.m. to 1:30p.m. p.m., UC Main Lobby.
- College of Law-Tony Mathews, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Law, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, will speak on *Information Control and the Right of Access to Public Documents.*, Noon to 12:50 p.m., Room D, Collins Legal Center. Everyone is welcome.
- Career Education Seminar Series presents a film, *Pack Your Own Chute*, 3:30 p.m., Autzen Senate Chamber, UC. A discussion of resumes and different approaches to the job search will follow

## Tuesday, February 24

- OSPIRG meeting, OSPIRG office, WU Playhouse, second floor, 6:15 p.m.
- "The Case for Pacifism" by Chuck Bennett, *Capitol-Journal* reporter, 6:30 p.m., Parents Conference Room, UC.
- Edward C. Leschyn, to lecture and show slides on Yugoslavian Life for East European Study Tour Students, 7:00 p.m., WISH House.
- Women's Basketball-WU vs. Linfield at Mc Minnville, 7:00 p.m.
- Peoples Law School, Divorce and Custody, 7:30 p.m., College of Law, Child care available, Free, for more information call # 6415

## Wednesday, February 25

- Edward C. Leschyn, to lecture on Yugoslav peasant art, 10:30 a.m., WISH house
- PAC Film, *Salt of the Earth*, Autzen Senate Chambers, UC, 7:00 p.m.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Main street's been paved in OUR TOWN

by catherine meschter

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* for years has been revered as some sort of bastion of American Theater. Under a perpetual state of production by professional theaters and junior highs alike, it is the play that everyone knows, everyone loves, a standard, a "classic." But if timelessness is one of the tests of a classic, *Our Town* may be failing, its "universalized" sets and settings notwithstanding.

Grover's Corners may still be lying on the old archaeanic granite of the Appalachian range, but main street has been paved long since 1938, when the play was originally produced. A stripped stage has lost its shock value, Emily's posthumous eulogy to "clocks ticking" and "new-ironed dresses" sounds like something printed on a poster over a seascape or sun rise, and the moral that so many of life's real values are missed has been thoroughly commercialized by the current live-for-today ethic.

Perhaps *Our Town's* durability can be attri-

buted to the charm (quaintness?) of its first two acts and the feeling with which the third leaves an audience. The feeling that they have just seen something, well, gee, profound, but not incomprehensible. Perhaps *Our Town* endures for those who enjoy leaving a play with a self-satisfied I-too-can-understand-meaningful-theater feeling. The audiences of 1976, however, may be too worldly, albeit cynical, to be much impressed with the mystical simplicity of *Our Town*, nor be much appeased with a production that seeks to justify itself with existential program notes.

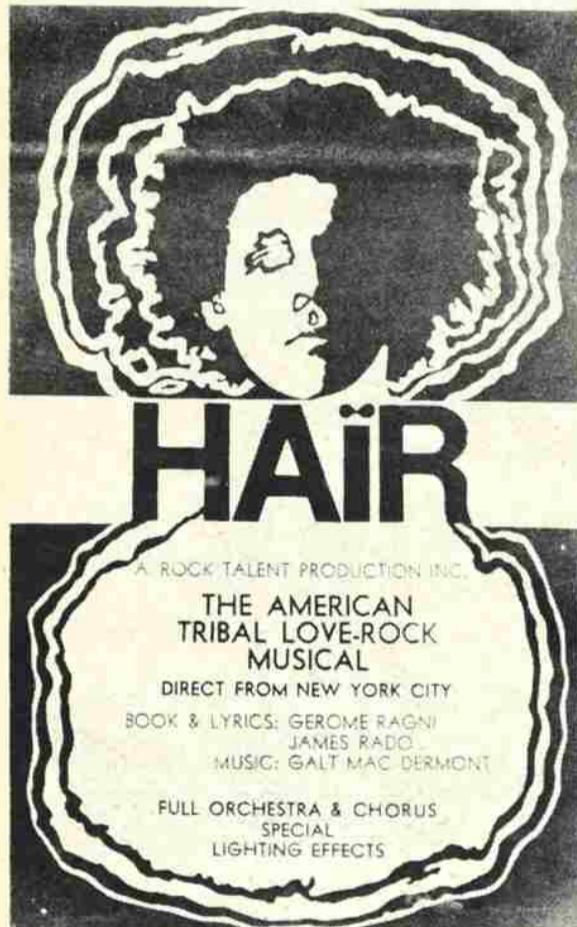
If *Our Town* is truly timeless, is truly universal, such qualities were lacking in Friday night's performance of the joint Pentacle/Willamette Playhouse production, which nonetheless was in many ways a satisfying piece of theater. Bill Smith's Stage Manager was a solid centerpost around which the play unwound. With his help, the turn of the century town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire is revealed in all its commonplaceity and complacency. The plot is a simple boy-girl romance.

The competent players from Pentacle added

the essential quality of maturity. Helen Shepard was a wonderfully motherly Mrs. Webb, and Mary Jane Garson stole the wedding scene as the play's perhaps most appreciable character—Mrs. Soames, the town gossip. Mary Patton was sweet as the girl Emily Webb and although Jeff Judy, as the boy George Gibbs, virtually made a burlesque of his bashfulness, he settled down to make the priceless soda-fountain scene with Mary Patton the high point of the evening.

Unfortunately the pace dragged, making Wilder's lines frequently only that much more cloying, especially in the third act. Here, years later, we are in the cemetery where the dead sit reflecting on the truths we never get around to appreciating in life. It is here that the charm disappears and the messages take over.

It cannot be better said than it was in 1938 when the critic for Time Magazine wrote of Thornton Wilder: "A good playwright when he deals with living people, he is only a bad philosopher when he deals with dead ones."



Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50—Reserved Seats Available At

Civic Auditorium Box Office, Meier & Frank, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings & Loan, Lipman's Tickets

March 9th & 10th 8 p.m. Portland Civic Auditorium

## Stennes' Plant Shop: Bottle gardening and coleus plants

First of all I would like to discuss the building and maintenance of bottle gardens and then will talk about one of the most common and colorful houseplants that I know: the coleus.

Have you ever had an old gallon jug or fancy glass container that you don't know what to do with? Well turn it into a living garden. Since the containers have limited space with small openings it is necessary to use small sized plants for planting. To make your garden both interesting and attractive try to vary the collection inside. Mix the landscape with colored foliage plants, variegated plants, arrow shaped leaves, round leaves, and flat-leaved plants, with heights ranging from tall to short to ground cover. Most of these plants can be bought at any plant shop or take cuttings from your plant collection but remember don't use plants that will overcrowd the bottle.

Planting of these gardens may be tricky but rewarding if you are using containers with narrow openings. If the opening is wide or small the same rules must be followed when planting. First, a layer should be placed in the bottom to provide drainage area. This could be made of fine gravel or charcoal or substitutes of the same texture. This layer should vary in thickness with respect to the size of the bottle. Its purpose is to catch all the excess water.

Next comes the soil. Pick a soil mixture that will be rich in humus. For narrow-necked bottles use some kind of funnel to insert the soil.

Now for the plants. If you can not get your fingers into the bottle to plant you need to find some long tongs. But be sure to handle the plant

carefully.

When arranging the plants make the landscape sloping (low in front to high in back.) On the back slope put the taller plants and as you plant to the front or lower space use shorter plants. After all the plants are in take some extra soil and sprinkle it around. This will cover any small roots that may still be exposed. Finally take a mister and mist the foliage and soil thoroughly. Cork the top and then you have created the plant's own ecosystem. Keep it out of strong light for a few days until the plants adjust to their new surroundings.

Once the garden settles it should take care of itself fairly well. It will replenish its moisture through transpiration and manufacture its own oxygen. If too much moisture condenses on the side simply leave the top open for a few hours. Be careful not to let the garden get too overcrowded. Replace plants that have outgrown the garden and keep it clear of dead or damaged foliage. Keep them in bright or direct light during the winter months and lay back during the summer.

And now, presenting our special guest: the Coleus. You may recognize him or her by the very brightly colored leaves. Red, purple, white, yellow and green seemed to be painted lavishly over the leaves. These are pretty easy to care for. They need to be kept moderately moist and should be placed in an east window (bright sunlight). This guy tends to become long and stemy if it is not pinched back. So if pinched it and it will produce many beautiful leaves. If you are having troubles with your plant refer back to my second article or ask me. Advice is free. Enjoy yourself!

## Freddy Fender 'wastes another night' in upcoming Portland appearance

Singer-guitarist Freddy Fender, who spent 20 years becoming an "overnight" Country music sensation, comes to the Auditorium for a concert Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Acknowledged as the chief interpreter of Tex-Mex Country rock, Fender released more than 100 obscure singles and albums before he struck it big with *Before the Next Teardrop Falls* and *Wasted Days and Wasted Nights*. His new hit single on ABC/Dot is entitled *Wild Side of Life*.

Fender, who mixed time in the Marines, a stretch in prison, college and migrant labor

jobs with his early music career, sings verses of his songs in Spanish and has a distinctively soulful delivery.

Christened Baldemar H. Huerta, the Mexican-American performer adopted the stage name Freddy Fender in the early 1950's because he felt the pseudonym would help sell his music better with "gringos."

The Shoestring Orchestra will open the show. Tickets for the concert, presented by Jerry Dennon and Northwest Releasing, are on sale at Lipman's Ticket Place (downtown), Lincoln Savings & Loan, Stevens and Son, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium.

## Mission Mountain Woodband concert scheduled to shake Willy's roof in March

Mission Mountain Wood Band Fans can rejoice again, as the Montana group will be coming back to WU on March 6. Playing with the band will be Wheatfield. Get ready, the concert's not far off!

Recapturing the past:

# So that's how it happened!

by Julie Barbour

The Mission Mill Museum: caretaker of WU's beginnings and a fascinating history revived. The Museum, located across from the Sparks Center on 12th and Mill, is composed of three significant Salem pioneer homes. The Jason Lee House, the John D. Boon House and the Parsonage of the Methodist Mission cradle history, intrigue and artifacts of the 19th century. Many visitors, including many school groups, tour the Museum throughout the year.

The history is ours. Waller, Lausanne, Lucy Anna Lee House. . . One large, aging trunk lies in a room in the Jason Lee House, its legacy a part of Willamette's. The original owner of the trunk, the Rev. Alvan Waller, arrived in Oregon with a party of dedicated and ambitious pioneers in 1840. The ship that brought them and thus made Waller Hall a reality, was the Lausanne, now in dry dock on the WU campus housing a new generation of "pioneers." Lucy Anna Lee, beloved daughter of Jason, a name in history and in Willamette life today.

Such history as this preserved within the walls of the museum homes, is exciting and relevant. The tour guides enthusiasm, especially museum director David Duniway's, is vital and catching. Anecdotes, amazing bits of information and haunting little stories help splash the history of Salem and WU into the 20th Century. The pace,

the visualization, is easy and natural.

"In this room the designs for the birthplace of Willamette University were declared and soon acted upon...."

The Rev. Jason Lee arrived in the Salem vicinity with a small band of Methodist missionaries in 1834 and set up the first Indian mission in the Pacific Northwest. The Jason Lee House and the Parsonage, which contained the Indian school, were among the first buildings erected in Salem and are the only structures remaining today from that period. Four families inhabited the Lee House and their decision to create a school for their children paved way for the Oregon Institute, now Willamette University, the first institute of higher education west of the Rockies.

The Museum also envelopes the spirit of the birth of the first Methodist Church of Salem, the oldest Protestant church west of the Rockies. The museum houses many artifacts and objects which are period pieces or else are family-associated or from other pioneer families of the same era. There contained are many typical, but elegant pioneer pieces such as hymnals, pleaters, the spinning wheel, the antique utensils and heavy cooking wares. Each room is as it was. There are special, original items. A chest of drawers once belonging to first provincial governor of Oregon Abernathy stand in the Parsonage, the large, top drawer designed to hold

a baby. Upstairs rests the bed of the second governor and first Whig Governor Gaines. In one of the houses, there is a chest with its own history traceable to the USS Constitution, the famed "Old Ironsides."

Early white settler life abounds, but so do traces of the Indians of the area. Pottery, baskets, drums and other materials used especially by the Kalapuyans are exhibited and their tragic, gradual annihilation by white men's diseases revealed.

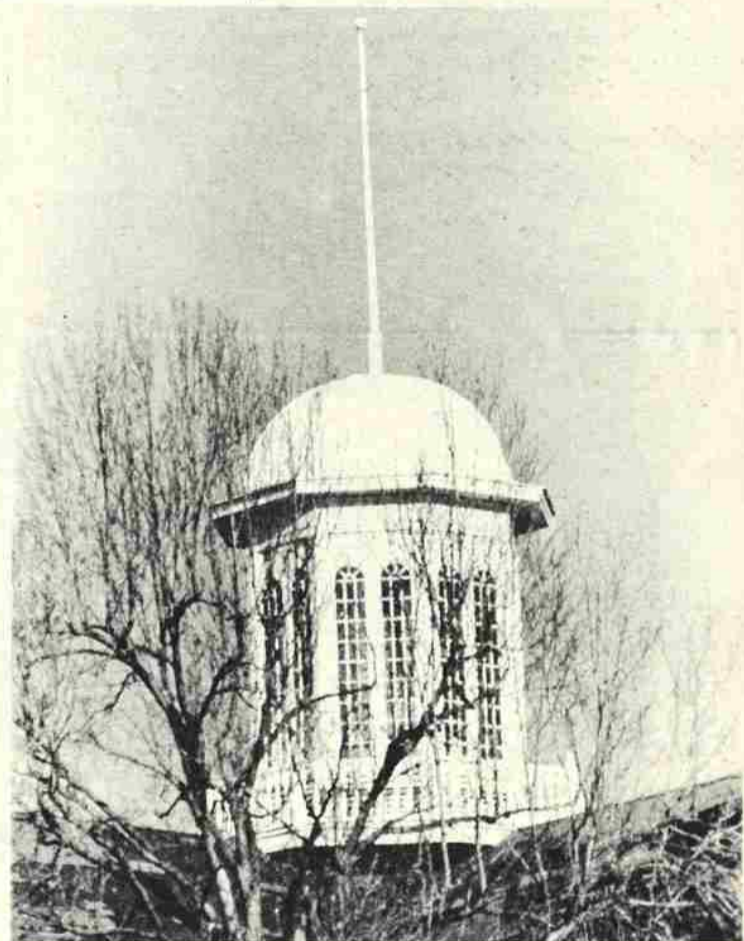
The Museum is old, but young. It was incorporated in 1964 by the Marion County and Oregon State Historical Societies with the purchase of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill Property. The Lee and Boon Houses were then moved to the site from other Salem locations and restoration projects began. Director David Duniway explained the painstaking efforts to discover original make-up of the houses and restore it.

"We have tried to make it right. By finding clues to original materials or noting specific architectural designs, we can determine what the house was like. We study and analyze, then incorporate what we can," Duniway commented.

The Mission Mill Museum contains another world that has influenced our own world today. It is a fascinating world that peacefully defies time. The 19th century lives just across the street: take a step back, and get a new look at today.



photos by Webster



by Dan Fleming

Waller Hall, now the psych and religion building, has a history as long and strange as Willamette University itself. It has been an Indian mission, the University in toto(?), and makeshift gymnasium. Hopefully, it will soon be a certified national landmark.

Gertrude Johnson, a technical librarian at Willamette, gave Waller its chance to be enshrined in the current bicentennial fashion. She wrote up a short history of Waller Hall, and went to the trouble of applying for permission to have her application accepted by the National Registry of Historical Buildings. The gracious NRHB approved her application, and now it seems it is just a matter of time.

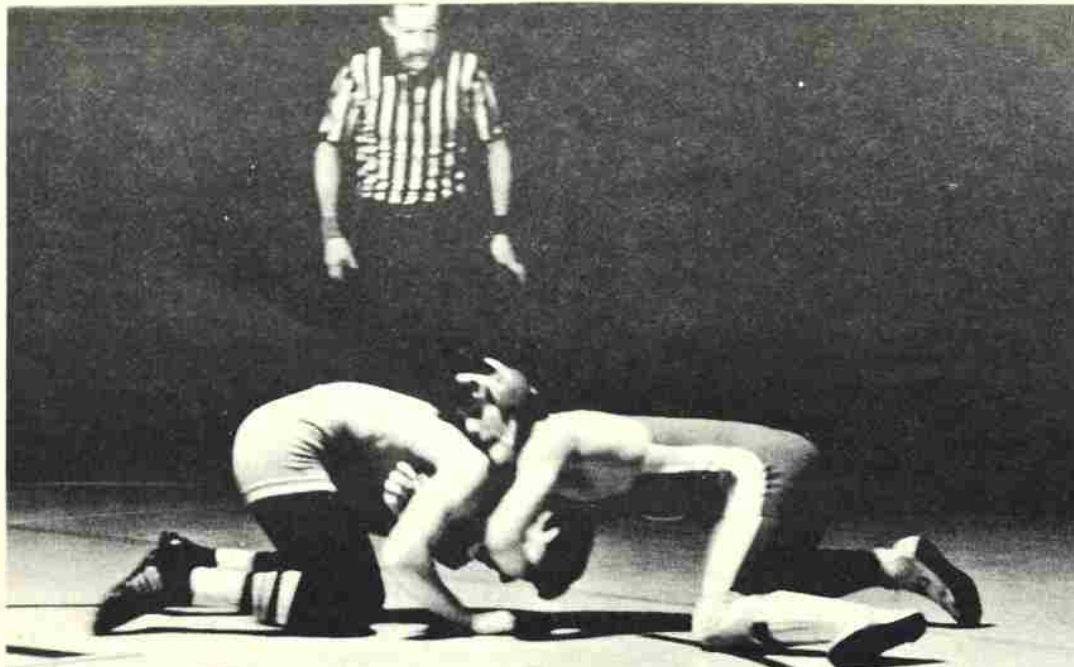
The history of Waller Hall started when Jason Lee, a slightly ineffectual missionary to the local Indians, started the Indian Mission School in Fall of 1842. Lee had a noble scheme to improve the ignorant lot of the savages in the area, but by 1844 his grandiose plans were keeping him company on the East Coast. The Oregon Mission Manual Labor School, as it was then known, became the Oregon Institute, forerunner of Willamette University, the first of the many incarnations of Waller.

The University changed in enumerable ways throughout the next hundred years of its life.

A women's school was added, a law school and medical facility built, and two gyms built. When the first gym burned to the ground, the University Hall (basement of Waller) was used as a locker room for the school's athletes.

No building on the campus seemed immune to fire, due to the process of heating the buildings by wood-burning and connected flues running to every room. The University Hall burned once in 1891, and once in 1919. In 1891, the building merely lost its roof. When the roof was rebuilt, the original tower was gone, a victim of the architectural styles of the times. In the fire of 1919, the entire interior of the building was lost. It re-emerged as Waller Hall, built back according to its original clean lines with the cupola again on the roof. It has remained basically the same up to this day.

If Waller is accepted and listed in the National Registry of Historical Buildings, the most concrete result could be thousands of Federal dollars to help refurbish the ancient building. There seems to be little doubt that it will be accepted, since the foundations were being laid as the Civil War was being fought. If it is not accepted, it will be a small matter. The building's history and beauty will continue to be an inspiration to those students who sit within its hallowed walls during psych classes.



You and me against the world

photo by Lee

## Bearcat grapplers perform with style at home; road trip proves fatal

By John Dillin

Sometimes showing off before our own peers is acceptable, but try the same tricks outside your own class and sometimes the results are a bit embarrassing. The Willamette wrestling team learned just that last weekend.

The wrestling Bearcats took care of any revengeful intentions of Northwest Conference for Lewis and Clark in a 42-15 killing at Sparks Center Thursday night under the light that gives some resemblance to a prize-fight ring. However, the glory of winning didn't last long as the mat 'Cats travelled out of their class to Klamath Falls and Ashland. The Bearcats were dumped by Oregon Tech 37-12 Friday, and Saturday they fell prey twice, once to Sacramento State College (42-9) and once to Southern Oregon (51-0).

"SOC intimidated our young guys. They actually shook them around," said

coach Vern Petrick. "The trip was a good experience for our team and for the program itself. We needed the exposure to super collegiate wrestling that can give us an indication what we'll be facing (in the conference and district championships)."

"I was really pleased with our win against Lewis and Clark," continued Petrick, "the team did outstanding and the crowd was super." Petrick lauded the efforts of the enmasse showings of the Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities for their support and the winning atmosphere.

Against the Pioneers, Willamette gave up only one forfeit, a pin and a decision enroute to the lop-sided win. Tony Anglin, Cummington, Butch Morfit and Mike Sykes, all won by forfeit; Tracky Jackson won by default; Jim McPhetridge and Carter Walton pinned their opponents.

Walton and Mike Knight

earned the only 'Cats victories against OIT, both by pins.

Tony Anglin and Walton claimed the decisions against SSC. Anglin took his man by a 14-2 score, a super superior decision (a win by more than 12 points). Walton won his match 13-5, a superior decision (a win by more than eight and no more than 12 points).

Southern Oregon, an annual wrestling powerhouse, won every match either by forfeit, decision or pin. Anglin and Walton both wrestled to runner-up finishes in their respective weight classes at the NAIA national meet last year, Anglin lost 8-3 while Walton was pinned. It was Walton's only loss of the weekend as he won three other matches.

The mat 'Cats journey to McMinnville Saturday to compete in the NWC championships where Petrick hopes his team will peak and be in the run for some individual championships

## Handball collegiate champions may miss chance to defend title

The defending national collegiate team handball champion may not defend its title this year in the annual tournament.

The Willamette University handball team needs some dedicated athletes to fill some empty holes and provide a scrimmage team for a squad that will travel to Los Angeles over spring vacation to play UCLA in two contests. The team now consists of just 14 athletes, not enough for two full teams for scrimmages. Coaches Dan Foster, who is a member of the U.S. Olympic Handball Team that will be competing in Montreal this summer, and Bill Fleming, the individual that taught Dan all the tricks, welcome any interested individuals to attend the weekly Wednesday night practices that are held at 9 p.m. in the

Cone Field House.

This could be the final year of the sport at Willamette according to Fleming as most of the participants now are seniors and will be

## WU women roll to bowling title

By Kathy Sulaver

As usual, little is mentioned about the so-called "small sports" on campus, when, in fact, they do exist! This past weekend Pacific University hosted the annual inter-collegiate bowling invitational including competitors from George Fox, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Willamette and Pacific. The four women squad representing Willamette swept honors to

graduating. So the short-lived two year legend of Willamette University team handball will phase out as a successful venture, and a brief one at that.

take first place. Willamette competitors, including seniors Valerie Thompson, Janet Kerns, Kathy Sulaver and sophomore Sue Ruff, ended the tournament with a combined high team series of 1499. Their closest competition was Linfield who trailed by 89 points. Senior Valerie Thompson earned an individual honor with second

# SPORTS

## 'Cats end play-off hopes with two roadtrip losses; to end season at home

By John Dillin

The Willamette University Bearcat basketball team returned home Wednesday without hopes of obtaining a play-off berth in the District 2 tournament that decides the national representative to Kansas City. The 'Cats did, however, provide Linfield College with at least a share of the Northwest Conference title and have an opportunity to knock NWC foe, Lewis and Clark, out of the play-off picture as well.

The Bearcats left Salem one week ago today in hopes of claiming at least two wins to stay in the play-off picture for the possible wildcard berth as the highest finishing NWC (Linfield) Evergreen (Oregon Tech) schools earn positions, as well as the independent school with the best record within District 2 games (Northwest Nazarene College).

College of Idaho surprised the visiting Bearcats on the three-game road opener in Caldwell with a 57-56 win, the third last-second loss for the Willamette quintet this season. Bearcats Tom Beatty and Randy Nelson both missed free throw attempts within the last 15 seconds to give the Coyotes the win. Craig Reingold led the 'Cats with 19 points, Beatty followed with 15.

Monday night in Walla Walla the cats thought they might still be alive for the play-off berth with a sound 73-65 win over Whitman, the lone team remaining with a chance to tie Linfield for the NWC title. The Bearcats combined some second-half hot shooting and intimidating play to overcome a 29-29 half-time tie and outplay the

Shockers. Charlie McClure hit for most of his game-high 20 points and Whitman found some key players in foul trouble in the final half.

Once again Willamette played without intensity in the final minutes of the Whitworth game Tuesday night in Spokane and found themselves deadlocked at the end of regulation, 69-69, and eventually to be outscored 6-0 in the first two minutes of overtime to lose 88-80. The NWC cellar Pirates controlled the ball for most of the remaining two and a half minutes of regulation play after Tom Beatty made two freethrows to tie the game 69-69. Whitworth missed on two field goal attempts and Willamette's Craig Reingold stepped on his own base line to turn the ball over to the host team with four seconds remaining. Whitworth failed to get a shot off.

Beatty and McClure shared the scoring honors with 22 points apiece and Dave Heim added 16.

The Bearcats host Pacific Lutheran Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House and finish their 1975-76 season against defending NWC champ Lewis and Clark Saturday night in the Sparks Center sports palace. The Bearcats hope to improve their present 14-10 season record and repeat their runners-up position in the conference standings.

A Lewis and Clark loss would eliminate the Pioneers from the play-offs as well. Both Willamette and LC were representatives last season. Willamette eventually won the tourney and a trip to Kansas City.

## Baseball outlook good, 10 lettermen to anchor team

Baseball coach Bill Trenbeath claims he's not an optimist, but a preseason glimpse of his 1976 Bearcat team could tend to make anyone look for the best.

Trenbeath has a core of ten returning lettermen, plus eight other blue chip newcomers that should find no trouble improving on last season's 7-16 record and a 6-11 seventh place Northwest Conference finish. In his third year at Willamette, the coach claims this season's team will be characterized by excellent hitting, a strong mound staff and a defensive team that returns from last season almost unblemished by graduation.

A quick glance at the roster shows a team that is few in numbers, but potentially outstanding in quality.

At catcher is returning sophomore letterman Jim Dierichx (.263) who can swing the stick and make the throw to second. Joining Dierichx is freshman Tim Simmers (Klamath Falls) who should add threat at the plate and or behind it as a sizeable player.

The pitching staff of six has Trenbeath wondering if that will be enough as he had hoped for ten earlier in the year. At the top of the list are returning aces 6-foot 4-inch righthanded senior Pat Daron (3.58 era), 6-3 lefthanded junior Randy

cont. on pg. 7, col. 3

Begins tonight at 7 pm

# Tankers 2nd in NWC, to host District meet

In a championship meet where class and ability usually prevail, the Willamette University swimmers left knowing that in Tacoma, ability is there, but class is lacking.

Willamette, finishing with a higher team total than any other runner-up team in the past six years, totalled 403.5 points to finish second in the Northwest Conference swimming championships in Tacoma, Wash. Pacific Lutheran defended its title successfully by claiming its sixth straight NWC title with 722 points. This is the first year that PLU hasn't won by a total greater

than the remaining six schools' combined scores. (College of Idaho does not compete.)

Although the meet wasn't run by the book according to 18 Bearcat swimmers and coach Jim Brik, six school records were set Saturday and Willamette has a third national qualifier.

Freshman Mike Anderson joined the ranks of divers Todd Ritter and Bob Hansen as Willamette's "potential" national competitors (that is if enough money is budgeted to send the athletes.) Anderson set another record and shared in two others. He swam a 1:51.3 200-yard freestyle; combined with Dave

Goff, Tom Middaugh and Drew Olson to eclipse an old 400-yard medley relay mark by 5.6 seconds, swimming a 3:57.0 race; and teamed with Goff, Craig Friedly and Brian Richards to break the old 800-yard freestyle relay by 4.4 seconds turning in a 7:50.8.

Goff swam a record setting 2:28.6 200-yard breaststroke and Drew Olson broke the 200-yard butterfly mark with a 2:12.2 time.

Ritter was the only Willamette winner in the championship meet as he easily claimed both the high and low boards in good style. Hansen finished second in

the one-meter and Danny Atkins claimed a third on the three-meter board.

Willamette hosts the men's District 2 and women's WCIC championship meet here at Sparks Center beginning Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and runs through Saturday. Willamette is predicted to repeat its second place finish of last year, while Southern Oregon is favored to defend its championship. The Willamette women's team is predicted to successfully defend its WCIC title.

The women are also preparing for the NCWSA meet in Pullman Wash. on Feb. 26-28. Linda Wiltse, who holds the nation's seconds fastest collegiate time in the 50-yard backstroke, and the third fastest in the 100-yard backstroke, heads a team of five which includes sister Sherrie, Lynn Davis, Vicki Matson and Jan Schrieber.

## Women in sports

### WU drops basketball tilt

By Kathy Sulaver

The Willamette Women's varsity basketball team traveled to Newberg Monday night to face the dynamic George Fox Bruins.

Analyzing the opposition, Coach Fran Howard decided to begin the first half of play with a half-court man to man defense. For a while, the Bruins penetrated the loose defense to end the half with a 29-17 edge.

At the beginning of the second half, the mighty Bruins capitalized off Willy U's turnovers, holding the Bearcats scoreless for the first four minutes of play. This gave the Bruins a chance to gain a considerable lead. Deciding they had enough the 'Cats tightened up their defense and began hitting the bucket to gain some ground. Yet their all-out last effort ended with Juniors Carla Piluso, Carrie Martin

and freshman Shan Elich all fouling out within the last six minutes of play. With three of her starters out Coach Howard looked to the bench putting in her second starters. Considering the situation, they did a good job. But not good enough as Willamette fell prey to the Bruins 53-59.

Before fouling out, freshman Shan Elich fired 18 points, 13 of which came in the second half. Defensively, she grappled the boards for 11 rebounds to lead the Bearcats in both categories. High post Cathy Lidell added 6 points to the total and Lynne Crosett pulled down 8 rebounds.

Friday night, February 20th, the Bearcat women host the University of Portland in Cone Field House. Game time is 5:00 p.m.

### Phantoms mop-up with Red Heads

The Phaculty Phantoms scored a rare win over the women's professional championship Red Heads in Sparks Center Tuesday night.

The Phantoms using a well-balanced scoring attack and good use of player depth defeated the touring women 61-59 to drop the Red Heads' 1975-76 record

versus men's teams to 76-9.

Patty Bruce of the Red Heads was the high scorer for the game as she collected 27 points. Jim Woodland and Ron Holloway each scored ten points to lead the faculty team, George Bynon added nine and Richard Iltis had eight.

### Gal's basketball team loses again

By Sue Ruff

The Willamette Women's basketball team lost, and to Lane Community College, 56-47. The loss was on Friday the 13th.

Behind at the half 36-22, the Bearcats were unable

to close the gap.

Hot shooting Ellen Downey of Lane scored a game high 20 points. Willamette's Shan Elich had 19 for the losers, most of them were in the second half.

### Beercats in fine form at Pacific

By Bill Foster

Willamette Soccer history was recorded last Saturday as the team captured 4th place in Pacific University's Indoor Soccer Tournament. In previous years the team has not fared so well, losing in the first round of competition.

In a devastating display of individual skill and teamwork, the Beercats put the axe to the Forest Grove Loggers 15-2 in first round action.

cont. from pg. 6

### Trenbeath optimistic of third WU baseball season

Greene and 6-4 sophomore righthander Rex Anderson. Joining the team after sitting out one year is Shawn Farrell, a 6-0 righthanded junior. The staff will be boosted with two outstanding prep hurlers Jeff Huddelston (Stayton) and Kevin Smith (Palo Alto, Calif.). Huddelston is a 5-11 southpaw and Smith is a 6-0 righthanded ace.

If the infield can stay healthy, Trenbeath has the ingredients for one of the best in the NWC. Three lettermen return this season: at first base is two-time all-NWC all-star senior Norm Hardy (.400, fifth in NWC); at second base is senior Dan Ivie (.278) who was voted as last season's most improved player; and senior Randy Brack at shortstop (.237). Joining the line-up will be junior transfer Joe Denbo at third base. Freshman Mike Hoffman (Salem) and Jim Kniffin (San Mateo, Calif.) will add depth to the infield as rookies.

The outfield is the best defensive outfield Trenbeath's had. Senior Denny Helt (.300), sophomore Tom Moore (.366, ninth in the NWC in 1975), senior Mike Bray (who missed last season with a broke leg, but is a proven power hitter), and senior Gary Koej (.214). Senior Steve Dahlem is turning out this season to add further depth.

Brad Marineau playing in his first soccer game ever, performed brilliantly as he scored four goals in the opening game.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Joe Story with a three game total of seven goals and Dan Boettcher with an unprecedented 11. Dan's execution of play and leadership on the field was apparent not only to those

playing, but also to tournament officials who selected him as outstanding player of the game.

Our own professor Klaus Neuendorf added three goals along with Todd Yorke's single sizzler to bring the Beercats' total to 26 for the day.

In a post-game interview with Willamette's sore but cheerful goalie, Bill (Blondie) Foster, his only comment was "I'm glad I wore my cup."

stronger at third and everyone else is returning," said Trenbeath. "Simmers should give us added physical size, and Hoffman gives us flexibility as he can play catcher, first base and outfield."

Trenbeath's major worry is his pitching staff, although deep in talent, he is lacking in numbers. "At least nobody will be sitting idle," laughed Trenbeath.

"I'm not an optimistic man, but I am optimistic on this season as it is the best club I've seen in my three years here," completed the smiling coach with a sigh of relief.



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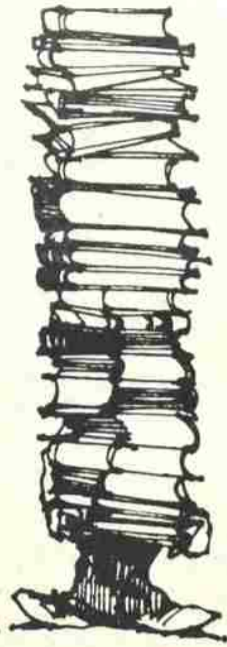
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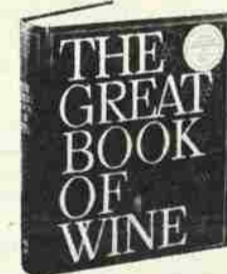
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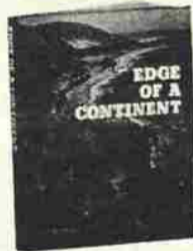
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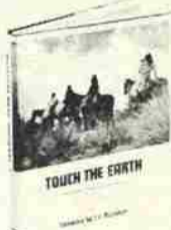
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