

Willamette Collegian

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, September 28, 1972

Trustees evaluate chaplaincy

by Mike Treleaven

Willamette University needs a chaplain, at least four students think so. And that chaplain should be like Phil Harder, they add.

Campus religious life committee members met with students Tuesday at a bread and soup dinner and meeting to discuss the chaplaincy.

"There is no question that the committee will recommend a chaplaincy," said the Rev. Gene Albertson, minister at Salem's First United Methodist church and member of the board of trustees, is chairman of the committee.

Assuming the trustees adopt the committee's recommendations, Albertson said, a search for a chaplain will begin Nov. 1. The trustees meet Oct. 20.

Albertson hopes a chaplain could be hired before the start of next semester. Whether or not the new

chaplain must be a Methodist has not been decided by the committee, Albertson said. Also undecided is the source for funds to support a chaplaincy.

Four students randomly interviewed by the COLLEGIAN said WU does need a chaplain. "Like the one we just had," John Breunier said.

Willamette needs some one for students interested in organized religion, Sue Skinner said. "Some one like Phil Harder. A family man and who's had experience with people and kids. Someone who can help you out when you need it."

According to Jack Steward the chaplain should teach classes and "put more emphasis on trying to communicate with students not only on a social, but on a religious level."

Lloyde Bloodworth said the chaplain should be "one that's

generally involved with students. This is supposed to be a Christian community, but it isn't. It's not unified, it's in little pockets."

Faculty member Dr. Frances Chapple told the committee she is "concerned we're not going to reach people who will not go to a formal service, students who come here saying, 'I don't want anything to do with formal religion.'"

Earlier Dr. Chapple told the COLLEGIAN the next chaplain should be "some one like Phil (Harder). Some one who doesn't hold big meetings. Preaching to large numbers of students you don't really talk to many students."

University interim president James Corson urged the committee to look for some one who "would at no point scoff at or ridicule anything the student is searching for."

Trustees present for the evening meeting were: Albertson, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Kleen, Methodist church district superintendent at Eugene and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Ed Austin, student member of the committee, was also present. Pat Pine is the other student member.

Associate Dean of Students Mrs. Karen Kohne, Dean of Students Larry Large and University Center Director Ron Holloway also took part in the discussions.



Dr. James R. Crook, professor of tropical medicine at Linfield College, gave the second of his population lectures at Willamette last Thursday. Crook, who is speaking under a grant from the S & H Foundation, is pictured talking to Prof. Breakey and interested students.

Citizens' lobby meets

Common Cause may extend its political reform campaigns to the state level, Jim Hipskin said Tuesday at Willamette University.

Hipskin met with about 30 Salem area residents Tuesday at the University Center to talk about Common Cause. Hipskin is a member of the organization's San Francisco staff.

"Operation: Open Up the System" is the latest Common Cause project, Hipskin said. The project seeks "reforms" in federal election laws and rules governing congressmen.

Hipskin thinks the congressional seniority system can be abolished within a year, "if we keep up the momentum."

Other aims of "Operation: Open Up the System" are: an end to most closed committee hearings, secret voting, "except on real national security matters, no conflicts of interest for members of Congress and full lobbying disclosures.

Common Cause is now organizing its members by congressional districts for the upcoming election. Teams of members will question candidates for Congress about their stand on the proposed "reforms."

Hipskin said the Common Cause proposals have to be made credible campaign issues to the public by repeated questioning of candidates.

Similar "reforms" for state legislatures may be pushed by Common Cause if members are interested, Hipskin said.

Common Cause was founded two years ago by former Health Education and Welfare John Gardner. The non-partisan or-

ganization is a national "citizens lobby" which has specialized in federal campaign law reforms.

Membership now stands at a little over 200,000 and is expected to drop to around 185,000," Hipskin said. He blamed the drop on abandonment of direct mail membership soliciting.



A free dance featuring Cheyenne, well-known Spokane group, will be held in the University Center tomorrow night at 9 p.m. The band has recently released two records.

Cheyenne, a five-piece group from Spokane, will perform at a free dance in the University Center from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow evening. Specializing in hard rock and quick tempo blues, the group has stayed together for several years with considerable exposure on the West Coast.

The band is composed of leader Lee Perkins, bass and lead vocals; Eric Burgeson, guitars; Howard Walter, drums; Dave Christensen, organ; and Joe Shikany, who has added a Moog synthesizer to the ensemble's system.

Perkins and Walter have performed jointly for seven years and Burgeson added his talents

in 1968. Christensen joined the others in 1970 and the band headed for Los Angeles to do some recording and formed Current Attractions Corporation to handle the group's multifaceted arrangements. Since returning to the Pacific Northwest in 1971, the recordings of "Love and Hate", and "We're Losin'" hit the charts for a time. The addition of Shikany's Moog may allow some diversification in the Cheyenne program.

With a broad repertoire including boogie music, Chuck Berry classics and hard rock hits; the group has received warm reviews in newspapers after appearances with headliners like B.B. King and Buddy Miles.

Crook continues series

Problems in feeding the world's people come down to population size and nutrition, Dr. James Crook said last Thursday.

Crook centered his talk on technological problems in modern agriculture. He spoke on the second of five lectures on population problems he is giving at Willamette University.

New agricultural technologies, Crook indicated, are "simply a means of buying more time to stabilize the population."

Some new farming methods seriously disturb ecologies. Others, because they require use of large amounts of chemicals, as fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides, may also adversely affect humans.

Cultivation methods, Crook said, have sometimes caused widespread erosion of scarce top soils. Population pressures in the South Asia subcontinent have also caused great amounts of erosion because of fuel demands on forests.

Almost all of the world's foods will continue to come from the

land, Crook believes. Ocean fishing and farming techniques are not going to increase food resources very much very soon.

Besides, Crook indicated, ocean pollution is increasing. The pollution is destroying large amounts of sea life.

Education on population control methods is the only feasible solution to world food problems, Crook indicated.

Teaching illiterate peasants new farming methods to grow large crops, but still maintain ecological balances would take too long, if adopted as a solution, Crook indicated.

What bothers him most, Crook said, "is how so many people can be so ignorant" of connections between population and agricultural problems.

Crook's lectures are paid for by a grant from the S and H Foundation. He is a physician and Linfield College professor.

Crook offers his third lecture tonight at 7:30 pm in the Autzen Senate chambers of the University Center.

DEQ opens Salem office

Oregon is not hurting for new industries, an official of Oregon's department of environmental quality said Wednesday.

Industry does not want to locate in polluted areas, DEQ Assistant Information Director Nancy Donifro told American politics classes at Waller hall last night.

"I can be optimistic about Oregon. At least we are doing good things," Miss Donifro told the Willamette students.

Her department, Miss Donifro

said, 'depends, to a great degree, on just plain Oregon citizens telling us about things going on. We can't be everywhere at once.'

The department would like anyone who sees 'anything happening in the air or water that you think shouldn't be happening; to tell them.'

The phone number, in Portland, of Oregon's department of environmental quality is 229-5696. Early next month DEQ will open its first Salem office.

WHAT'S INSIDE:

Editorial	p. 2
Tenure feature	p. 3
Calendar	p. 2
Sports	p. 4

Students need aid

From the student's point of view perhaps the most important concern in attending Willamette University is the matter of finances. Higher education at Willamette, as at other schools, is an expensive commodity.

Under normal circumstances the prospect of scraping together enough money in one summer to attend classes for nine months is something of a challenge. In times of inflation and high unemployment it becomes dishearteningly difficult, if not impossible.

Willamette University is presently reviewing its financial aids program to see how it can be strengthened. To those students presently investigating Willamette, the outcome will be of pivotal importance.

Once again this year admissions at Willamette are down. Preliminary indications are that enrollment will be down three to four per cent from what it was last year. When compared to the 12-15 per cent drop at Portland State University this doesn't look too bad, but ours is part of an established pattern.

Willamette has a habit of thinking itself a distinct inimitable entity. In many ways it is, but largely because of the non-classroom experiences offered here. Apparently the university's belief in the past has been that by offering prospective students these "intangibles" plus partial fulfillment of their financial needs they would be induced to attend Willamette. What they hoped existed was a non-monetary consideration in the student's choice of schools. To a certain extent this is probably true, but one of the most influential economists of our time proposed that man is primarily an economic creature. Admissions statistics, while somewhat muddled after the "Fritz Affair" of last year, tend to support this view. When offered their choice of two comparable objects for sale, most people will buy the cheaper. Students aren't dumb.

Given these facts it seems clear that Willamette must move towards offering those students it accepts financial aid equalling their total needs. It seems obvious that if Willamette expects students to make commitments to it, it must make a few to them.

W.L.

Announcements

People who want to speak foreign languages and become involved in Willamette University's International Language House are invited to the WISH house anytime for meals.

Those who are not on the Willamette SAGA food service and do not want to buy a meal may bring a sack lunch to WISH house meals.

Students are welcome to drop by anytime - coffee and tea are on hand - and there is always a foreign language being spoken somewhere in the house.

Anyone interested in designing a setting for the next Willamette Theatre production "Prometheus Bound," please stop by the Theatre Office as soon as possible to pick up a copy of "Director's comments." Design choice is competitive, university-wide and not necessarily limited to those experienced in Theatre. Newcomers to W. U. Theatre should contact Prof. Putnam and get an idea of the stage and facilities.

J. T. Slavens, a free lance photographer, will hire female life models for a new series he is planning. Pay is five dollars an hour for unexperienced models, more for others. "I am doing serious work and I want serious people." Applicants should send a photograph of themselves and their names to P.O. Box 5204, Salem. Appointments will be set up later.

Those students interested in serving on the Continuing Education and Community Service Committee or Educational Policy Planning should sign up before Oct. 3 in the Student Body Office.

calendar

- Thursday, September 28: Film Studies: "The Love of Jeanne Ney," 7:30 p.m.
S & H Lecture Series: Dr. James Crook, Doctor of Tropical Medicine, "The Implications of That Population Explosion," 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium.
- Friday, September 29: Free Dance: "Cheyenne," 9 p.m. to midnight, Cat Cavern.
- Saturday, September 30: Football: WU vs. College of Idaho, 1:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.
Concert: "It's A Beautiful Day" and "Stoneground," Salem Armory, Advance tickets \$3.50/\$4.50.
- Sunday, October 1: Willamette Christian Body, 9 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
- Tuesday, October 3: Women's Field Hockey: WU vs. OCE, Monmouth.
- Wednesday, October 4: Communion Service, 4:15 and 9 p.m., Waller Chapel.
- Thursday, October 5: Film Studies: "Chess Fever" and "Mother," 7:30 p.m.
S & H Lecture Series: 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium.

Letters to the editor

Rally supported

To the editor:

The Collegian published September 21 carried a brief article concerning the 'uncertain fate' of Rally Squad. The main topic of discussion in that article was the lack of funding by the A.S.W.U. It is important that several inaccurate statements on the part of Willamette's Athletic Director be pointed out immediately.

The action on the part of Student Senate three years ago to withhold further ASWU funding from Rally Squad was hardly 'arbitrary,' as described by Mr. Lewis. The action was based on careful consideration by both the ASWU Finance Board and the Student Senate. The cut was made

because of three important considerations. Those three considerations were rising costs, lack of student support for rally-type activities and general lack of student government control over some of the questionable expenditures by the last functional Rally Squad.

The \$250,00 figure posed by Mr. Lewis as adequate to support the activities of Rally Squad is completely incomprehensible in light of the cost to the Associated Students for the Rally Squad of 1969-70, the last year that the ASWU supported a Rally Squad. That year, rally members requested a subsidy of \$1425,00 for the Fall Semester alone. The ASWU funded rally with \$750,00 for Fall Semester and \$600,00 for Spring Semester, after making all possible cuts in their appropriations request.

Personally, I favor a Rally Squad funded by the ASWU, if and only if, that activity is truly supported by a majority of the members of the ASWU. In light of my personal preference for Rally Squad, I will submit proposals to the Student Senate immediately, which will, I believe, make it possible for us to again fund an ASWU Rally Squad. In order to do this, we must do away with several sections of the current By-Laws to the ASWU Constitution. This will then make it possible for the Student Senate to sponsor a Rally Squad should they feel that it is in the interest of the majority of Willamette students to do so.

Brad King
ASWU Treasurer

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The COLLEGIAN welcomes all letters to the editor for publication. Letters should be limited to two, 65 space, standard type-written pages and MUST be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request.

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication.

Editor sought

Petitions are now available in the Publications Office for the managership of the Course Critique, a salaried position. Responsibilities of the managership include compilation of student course criticism questionnaires, readying the copy for printing and arranging for printing work. Journalism experience either in college or high school is desirable. Deadline for petitions is noon, October 5, 1972. For more information contact Mitzi Chalmers, Publications Board Chairman at 6246.

Willamette Collegian

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Tenure characterized by lack of innovation

by Pat Pine

(Author's Note: This is the third installment for a four part series on tenure policies in higher education.)

Tenure policies are under attack from many segments of the academic community in 1972, and proposals for alternative practices are generating much publicity these days. An examination of the tenure opponents and grounds for that opposition is discussed in today's article.

Kenneth Gehret sees three factions as leading the assault on tenure. "...Students who often consider a professor's teaching inadequate or feel he emphasizes research and publication over teaching. The protective shield of tenure is blamed... Many younger faculty see their progress blocked. With the better positions frozen by tenure, they may find professorships slow to come by. This doesn't mean they necessarily oppose tenure completely; they may want it for themselves. But they object to the rigidity of the system. . . . Top administrators find strengths in tenure, but weaknesses, too. 'Inflexibility is a term they often use to describe its negative aspects. This refers not only to their inability to remove a professor who fails to keep moving in his field but also to the difficulty of changing programs and departmental staffing in the way times appear to demand.' (Kenneth Gehret, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, August 5, 1972)

Students, disappointed by professors who continue the 'time-honored' lecture approach, feel that tenure is a key to the lack of innovation in classroom presentations. They point to the professor who gives the same lectures semester (or term) after semester, uses the same test year after year, and may even give nearly identical examinations throughout his career.

Tenure is blamed for causing complacency among professors at the students' expense. The claim is that tenured teachers use their status as an excuse for devoting efforts to individual research projects while neglecting new approaches in the classroom.

The still-growing trend toward published student evaluations of classes on many American campuses has accelerated student demands for periodic reviews of teaching effectiveness. This demand is also further accelerated by student disaffection over the dismissals of younger, effective, often popular, nontenured faculty.

Students contemplating teaching as a career may object to tenure out of self-interest. With the knowledge that the teaching market is already overflowing, prospective teachers might view

tenure as a method of limiting opportunities to enter the profession.

Philip Ryan articulates the viewpoint of nontenured faculty objecting to the 'insulation' of senior professors from other sectors of the academic community. 'There is a new generation of scholars, more numerous and more outspoken than before. These academics view tenure not as a protection from Joe McCarthy, but a barrier keeping them out of the profession. Today tenure can hardly be defended as a needed measure of security to make the profession more attractive. Times have changed. There is an oversupply of PhD's flooding the job market. There are few tenured positions available in comparison to the large numbers of young academics seeking work. Already a pattern has emerged where new PhD's are shunted from university to university because there are so few permanent positions. (Often the one hired is the most pliant, the one least likely to cause trouble.) Academic merit should decide who shall fill the positions at the universities, not a rigid tenure system protecting those who have been there the longest. Due to tenure the overriding criterion for filling academic posts is seniority. Like other industries, the university has acquired a 'civil service mentality' where time carries more weight than excellence.' (Philip G. Ryan, CIVIL LIBERTIES, ACLU, March, 1972)

A crucial issue regarding tenure, is whether it denies due process for all. Ryan remarks, 'It ought to be the goal of one concerned for civil liberties and academic freedom to support due process for all... Indeed, there is a nagging inconsistency in the case for tenure. On one hand, tenure is defended as the very bastion of academic freedom. On the other, the young academic is told that he too has academic freedom--protected by due process guidelines. Does this mean that all professors are free, but that some are freer than others?'

...One does not sense a guiding concern for the welfare of students or a deep feeling for the problems of younger faculty. Instead, the proponents of tenure seem to envision a static world with tenure as a bulwark against change, a mark of privilege and an instrument of self-interest.'

In a survey conducted for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Kenneth Gehret found that only 29 per cent of the presidents of independent and church-related colleges approve of tenure as it now functions. Gehret found 22 per cent favoring a contract system in place of tenure and 47 per cent choosing other alternatives; usually periodic reviews after tenure is granted. One president suggested evaluation each year with initial contracts granted on a one-year basis. He suggested that this be followed by two two-year contracts, then successive five-year contracts, all subject to approval before renewal.

Opponents of tenure usually suggest negotiated contracts as an alternative. Myron Lieberman, director of the Teacher Leadership Program of the City University of New York (where, it should be noted, the aforementioned Philip Ryan is employed in the political science department), feels that teachers would be more fully protected by negotiated contracts than by tenure. 'Certain aspects of tenure laws are now being challenged on Constitutional grounds before the Supreme Court. But no matter how the Court decides, tenure laws should be repealed or modified to encourage contractual rather than legislative protection for teachers. Although teacher organizations are opposed to such a move, they would be the chief beneficiaries. Most teachers

would benefit also, especially if tenure laws as presently written were interpreted to prohibit contractual protection for tenured teachers...the substantive protections provided by the tenure laws are vastly exaggerated; teachers are protected more by incompetent management than by the laws...administrators may have more to fear than teachers do from the repeal of tenure laws. At present, administrators frequently cite the tenure laws as the reason they are unable to remove incompetent teachers. These assertions are typically just rhetoric; if a teacher is incompetent, an able administrator will be able to document the fact in a way that the courts will sustain. (Myron Lieberman, 'Why Teachers Will Oppose Tenure Laws,' SATURDAY REVIEW, March, 1972)

Pressure for teacher unionization may suggest another alternative; bargaining-unit contracts might take the place of tenure.

Unionization may not be far off for teachers, both in private and public schools at the secondary and higher education levels. Mergers in various states between the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers have already made major dents in the public secondary school systems while pressure from both groups seems to be gaining influence over the AAUP. The NEA already has

62,000 members at the higher education level, but hopes to have 800,000 members before the organization is satisfied with its recruitment efforts. If the NEA and AFT do build a single union comparable in size to the Teamsters, there will undoubtedly be a switch to bargaining-unit negotiation, leaving tenure an outmoded system.

Legal actions by nontenured teachers who have been dismissed without due process may also change tenure policies. As more and more cases appear, the cry for a system providing the same protection for nontenured faculty as tenured staff will grow louder.

(Next week's final article will dwell on current happenings, i.e. tenure review at some colleges and the well-known Franklin case at Stanford University, as well as comments on the tenure system from various members of the Willamette community.)

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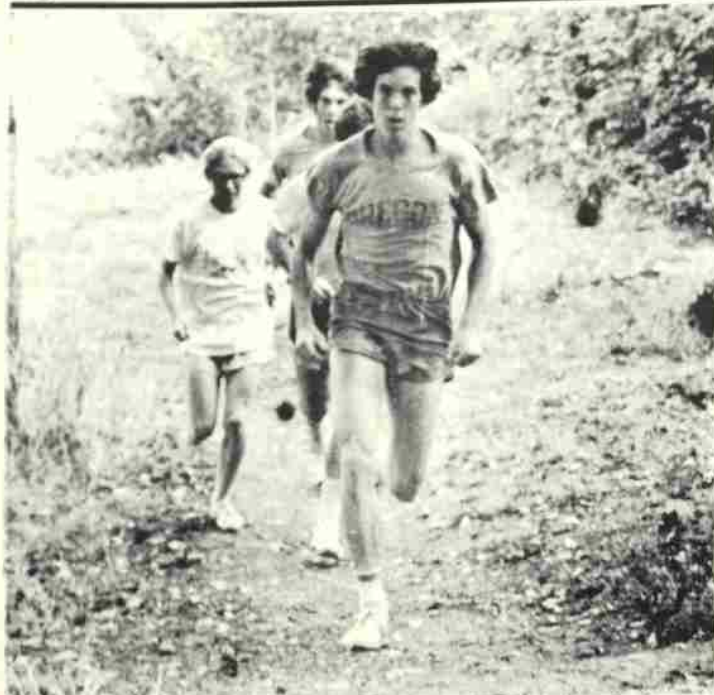
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Freshman Dan Hall, who prepped at South Salem leads the squad at practice. Hall is top freshman prospect.

Youthful harriers prepare for U of P

The 1972 Willamette cross country team will be one of the youngest in the history of the school. The seven member team will consist of 3 sophomores, 3 freshmen and a single senior. Only three lettermen return from the 1971 squad that finished 4th in the Northwest Conference last year.

Sophomore Phil Hall of Salem leads a group of three returning sophomores lettermen. Phil prepped at South Salem and is tagged by coach Chuck Bowles as a top runner. In addition Bowles tabs sophomore Brock Hinzman as a team leader at this time. Hinzman is also from Salem and attended McNary High School. Andy Robinson of Longview, Washington also returns from last year's squad.

Three freshmen will help determine the Willamette team's success this year. Dan Hall, Phil's younger brother, from Salem is one of the top runners on the team at this time. Two California freshmen, Mark Baum of Claremont and Andy Fainer of Ventura, are expected to contribute to the team's success. Senior Steve Dennery of Burlingame, California rounds out the squad.

Coach Bowles describes the

squad as 'competitive' and hopes to finish third behind last year's powers, Whitworth and Lewis and Clark. He adds that both Whitman and Linfield have improved and that the calibre of the league has increased on the whole.

The Willamette team faces its first test this Saturday at Bush Park when they take on Pacific in their first dual meet of the season. The team has high hopes for victory.

Chico St. salvages 10-6 win

The Willamette --University football team traveled to Chico, California last weekend for a non-conference football game with Chico State, only to come home with a disappointing 10-6 loss to the host Wildcats. The game proved to be an extremely physical defensive contest.

The Bearcats drew first blood with a nine yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Mark Marabella to Wilbur Gray with about 6 minutes left in the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed, and the 6-0 score stood into the second quarter when the Wildcats booted a 29 yard field goal making the score 6-3. This score stood at halftime. On the second play prior to the half Willamette Quarterback Mark Marabella suffered a knee injury which knocked him out of the remainder of the game. The extent of this injury was not known at press time.

In the second half the Bearcats were unable to come up with the big offensive play which could possibly have broken the game open. Numerous times the Bearcats would come up with one good offensive play, but then they would be unable to capitalize on the break. Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter, but the fourth quarter spelled doom for the Bearcats. After what Coach Joe Schaffeld termed 'a very questionable' pass interference penalty against the Bearcat defense the Wildcats scored



Coach Joe Schaffeld poses with the large contingent of native Salem players on the football squad. From left first row are Terry Hanson, Terry Fletchall, Doug Woods, Chuck Marshall; second row, John Wilson, Mickey Erb, Dave Lambert and Gary Barbour.

the game winning touchdown with 4:26 left in the game on a five yard run by Chico State's Parker. The extra point attempt was good. The Willamette offense fought desperately for the final four minutes of the game, but was unable to score.

Coach Schaffeld described the Wildcats as a 'very big and tough' team physically and this was ultimately proven by the final statistics of the game. Schaffeld lauded the defense, particularly Byron Brooks and Jeff Ives who both came up with pass interceptions.

Next Saturday afternoon (Sept. 30) the Bearcats host the College of Idaho Coyotes from Cald-


well, Idaho in a 1:30 p.m. Northwest Conference game. Coach Schaffeld expects them to be tough, but the Bearcats should be bolstered by the return of Senior Quarterback Greg Gilbert who has been hampered by a pre season shoulder injury, and standout halfback Dan Mahle should also be back at full strength.

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Girls start

Women's Intramural Volleyball begins with a practice on Wednesday, October 4. Any girl interested in playing see either your intramural leader or Mrs. Williams, PE Department. The IM leaders are: Alpha Chi- Kathy Gorman; Alpha Phi- Kati Walwyn; Baxter- Helen Schmidt; Belknap- Leah Van Natta; Delta Gamma- Marsha Adams; Doney- Pam Thoits; Lee- Denise Marston; Mathews- Witey Whiteford; Pi Phi- Beth Carlson; and York- Michelle Farmer.

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