

London liberal arts program outlined

by Susan Morrow

Fall semester 1975 is the jumping off point for the Independent Liberal Arts Abroad Council program in London. Forty students will be involved in the endeavor which is sponsored by five Pacific Northwest universities, (Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, Whitman, and Willamette) in conjunction with the American Heritage Association.

Students, eight from each institution, will be chosen on the basis of an application submitted to a joint committee of the

university representatives, via each individual's home campus. The applications will probably be available sometime in November, according to Richard Yocum, Dean of Administration. They will be due on February 15, with individual notification of acceptance on March 1. The basic eligibility for this Liberal Arts program is to be at least a sophomore in good standing at one of the participating universities.

The courses offered, which will be taught by faculty members from the participating institutions, will consist of a liberal arts program, including History, English Literature, Social Science, Art History, and Modern

Drama. The offerings will be designed to take advantage of the locale with several field trips and a minimum of one over-night excursion to complement the course of study.

Lodging for participating students will be arranged by the American Heritage Association with families in the residential areas of greater London. The American Heritage Association, which is experienced in arranging college and high school European tours, believes that this type of arrangement will give students the opportunity to more fully understand the British people, culture, and history. Lodging on the overnight excursions will us-

ually be in student and youth hostels and/or small hotels.

The students will also be encouraged to explore London on their own by way of London's mass transit system. Each student will be given an unlimited access pass to the "underground" and the city buses.

The total cost of the semester with the tentative dates of September 8 through December 12, will be \$2,150, exclusive of transportation to and from Europe. Financial aid from Willamette, pending on faculty approval, will be distributed as it is now for both off and on campus study.

Further information will be made available to interested stu-

dents in November from the Academic Affairs office, Dean Yocum, who will be Willamette's representative in coordinating the program, will be attending a conference at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington on October 22. Selection of teaching faculty will be made at that meeting along with other arrangements for the program which will be confirmed.

Selected students and faculty members will have an orientation session sometime in April to discuss the program, get the necessary specific information about travel arrangements and faculty plans, and to get acquainted.

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ASWU President Michael Young (third from left, scratching his chin), met with widespread opposition when he presented one of his committee nominations at the first Senate meeting Tuesday night. photo by Yonkers

Young Nomination Stirs Controversy

by John Shank

The first Senate meeting of the semester produced some uneasy Senators. A number of them were upset by the way ASWU president Mike Young nominated Rob KaSavage to be one of two students on the new Academic Council.

The new committee is a conglomeration of several old faculty committees. Its purpose is to look into all areas of academic life and to appoint task forces and standing committees to make studies into curriculum, grading, etc. These would then make recommendations or implement changes.

The problem arose when Young attempted to get KaSavage approved at their first meeting. Several Senators were disappointed that in this nomination for one of the most powerful committees on campus, the Senate had not been consulted. Various Senators also indicated that they knew of a number of students who would be greatly interested in the job. Others felt that they should get to know KaSavage before a vote on ap-

proval or rejection. Treasurer Scott Nicholson joined with this group.

Young, however, informed the Senate that because of the time factor, he wanted KaSavage approved immediately. As far as considering anyone else for the job, Young said, "This is my nominee. You can either reject him or accept him."

There were veiled hints of nepotism, as one member of the audience said, "Don't you think you should tell people that Rob is your roommate, Mike?" However, one Senator replied, "That's irrelevant." Most Senators agreed that KaSavage should be judged on his merits and not on the fact that he is rooming with Young.

On the vote to approve two nominees for the position, Second Vice-President Doug Kays was approved unanimously. The nomination of Rob KaSavage, however was tabled so that Senators could talk to him and determine if there were other students who might be interested in the job. But Young indicated that his nominee next week would still be

KaSavage, no matter what.

In other business, Ron Saxton was unanimously appointed to the Student Affairs Committee. The Senate also approved the nomination of Gary Kaster to become Publications Board Chairman. He was nominated by the publications board and apparently referred to the Senate by President Mike Young.

Ralph Wright, an assistant to President Lisensky, spoke to the Senate about the upcoming inauguration/symposium. He wants feedback from students on how to insure campus participation in the event. "What 'bothers me,'" he said, "is that it could turn into educators talking to educators."

Treasurer Scott Nicholson also reported that last year's Wal-lulah went \$1700 into the red because advertising was not sold by the editor. Additionally, last year's social fund was \$1100 in the red. He said, however, that these debts could probably be eliminated because of this year's enrollment increase.

Next week's meeting will be on Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Vets have on-campus representative

Veterans at Willamette who need to contact the Veterans Administration can now do better than trying to make a frustrating telephone call to Portland.

Beginning this term, Fred Brown, a Veterans Administration representative, will be on campus twice a week to answer questions and help with problems that the veteran or a veteran's dependent may have. Previously help was obtainable by calling the Portland V.A. Regional Office on a toll free line, sometimes a frustrating experience.

Brown will be here all day Monday, and Thursday from nine until noon. He is located in the Registrar's Office at Eaton Hall.

The veteran's representative on campus, a new program, is part of an attempt by the V.A. to provide better, more responsive service to people dealing with the V.A. The veteran's representative is considered by the V.A. as a type of ombudsman for the veteran who can provide effective communication between it and the Vet.

As an employee of the V.A., Brown will be able to answer questions and solve some problems before veterans travel all the way to Portland. Only if an item cannot be corrected locally will it be referred to the Portland office.

Brown emphasizes that student veterans are not his only concern.

Dependents of veterans who feel they may be eligible for benefits should contact him to get the answers they seek. Also, non-student veterans are more than welcome. The V.A. educating program can pay for training outside the college setting, such as on-the-job training and education by correspondence.

Recent changes in legislation have made other V.A. programs more attractive. There is a new, low cost term life insurance available for vets discharged since April 3, 1970 which is valuable protection for the young veteran.

Changes in the tutoring program allow a veteran to get needed tutorial assistance at V.A. expense. If a veteran thinks he may be having trouble with a subject, he should see Brown to get information on this program.

Veterans now have 10 years, from release of service, rather than eight, to use their G.I. bill benefits. As the law stands right now, every Vietnam Era veteran has until 1976 to use his educational benefits.

There is additional legislation pending that could change the V.A. programs considerably. If the student is unsure how the new laws affect him, or needs information about existing programs he should stop in and see Brown on Mondays (all day) or Thursdays (9-12).

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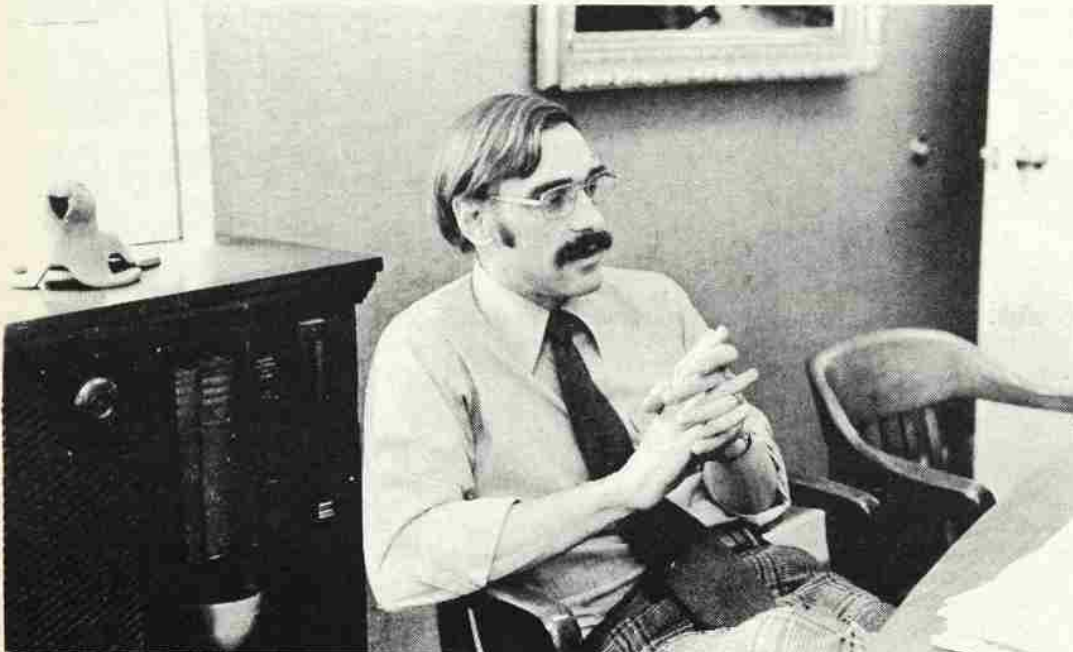
Willamette students are emphatically urged to be aware of MINT. The Marion County Interagency Narcotics Team does not, from the standpoint of many students, deserve its candy-coated name.

Although it is not standard practice for MINT forces to arrive unannounced on campus, there is no rule against their entering the University whenever they please. Dean Ron Holloway believes MINT does not actually concentrate on the Willamette campus, but acknowledges they will come on to campus and bust students, given probable cause for search and arrest.

Students should also know that all roommates in any room where marijuana plants or other kinds of dope are found are held equally liable for possession. If the quantity is sufficient, all roommates may be charged with the more serious felony of dealing.

Being busted is no picnic, as the two on-campus students busted last semester will attest. Two off-campus students have already been busted this semester. Their situation is very serious. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Anne Pendergrass
Editor



Frank Meyer, Director of Admissions, explains the Admissions program that includes increased student and faculty participation, and a more complete alumnae program.

Willamette enrollment on increase

by Jim Rainey

"Responsiveness to future students' questions and needs is the major point of emphasis in the Admissions Office this year," claimed Frank Meyer, Director of Admissions. Meyer's position in the Admissions Office this year is essentially the same as last, except that he no longer reports to Dean "Buzz" Yocom. The extensive staff changes that have come into effect this year will allow each person "to do what's best with their particular talents," according to Meyer.

The Director of Admissions noted that there are two major factors that will help make his office more responsive this year. "We will be working more closely with students on campus, and to a much higher degree," said Meyer. The second point emphasized was that the office will try to involve the faculty more than in the past, in other words, "getting the prospective students involved with more than just the admissions people." He continued by saying that "these are not great changes from the past, but

we will be putting more effort into these areas."

By getting the prospective students involved with many people on campus, Meyer hopes to "create a picture of W. U. that would be in line with what the future student would expect.

There will be more alumni involvement than in the past, with 135 alumni admissions counselors throughout the United States. And for the first time the Admissions Office will name area coordinators.

"Recruitment has become very competitive," noted Meyer, so Willamette will strive to give prospective students "unique contacts with people involved in campus life rather than more contacts." He went on to say that "present students play a fantastic role in getting more students to enroll."

The Admissions Office is also continuing its "letter pursuit system" which allows for periodic mailings to prospective students. And if a person writes

Senate complaint

To the Editor:

At the last Senate meeting on Sept. 10, several vacancies on ASWU or student-faculty committees were being filled by appointments of Mike Young, the ASWU President, and these appointments were either accepted or tabled by the Senate. During the meeting Mike Young was asked if Senators could make nominations for the committee vacancies from the floor of the Senate. Mike replied that Senators could not make nominations. He did not in any way state any exceptions where Senators could nominate, indicating that the President (or student body officers) held blanket appointment power for all committees.

After examining the ASWU constitution and Bylaws however, it appears that President Young was in error and that Senators can nominate individuals for some committees.

For the record, the Consti-

tution and Bylaws does state that the following committee assignments must be appointed by a student body officer: the members of Student Affairs, two student members of Publications Board, five student members of the Finance Board, the members of the Elections Board, the student managerships, and the members of the Activities Board.

Student Body Officers hold the power of exclusive appointment only for those specific committees listed in the Constitution and Bylaws. In fact, the Constitution states that "(the ASWU President) shall nominate students to the various student, faculty, and trustee committees as specified."

Of course, student body officers may make nominations for committees not specified, but the Constitution and Bylaws do not in any way state that all committee assignments must be appointed by student body officers. The Constitution and Bylaws are very selective in listing these committee assignments which require nomination or appointment by student body officers. For any other vacancies on committees, the Senate hold the power to nominate individuals to those areas.

The Constitution also states that "Student Senate has the authority to appoint committees and make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student life and affairs...the Student Senate shall act as ultimate auth-

ority over all ASWU activities... (and) the Student Senate shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any necessary recommendations to the proper persons or committees." Such "necessary recommendations" would include nominations to any appointments by Student Body Officers.

I may be guilty of over quoting from the Constitution and Bylaws, however the message is clear. Senators can nominate from the floor for any committees not specifically requiring appointments by student body officers. The new Academic Council does not require appointments by student body officers.

Therefore, Senators can make nominations from the floor of the Senate for any vacancies on the Academic Council.

Were those the procedures followed at the last Senate meeting? Sincerely,
Marty McBroom

IFC apology

Dear W.U. Students:

Please accept our sincere apologies for the mix-up with the dance that was scheduled last Saturday night. The band didn't show because of an oversight on our part as to contract procedure. We'll try it again sometime.

For W.U. Greeks,
Jay Jamieson
Bob McCleary

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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 12

Film Studies: "The Quiet Man," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Rush: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Oktoberfest: Mt. Angel

Amnesty Meeting: Parents' Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, September 13

European Potpourri, I. WISH living room, 6:15 p.m.

University Speakers Committee: Parents: Conference Room, U.C., noon.

Friday, the 13th.

Saturday, September 14

Roman Catholic Mass: Chapel of the Seeker, fourth floor Waller, (please enter by west door), 8:00 p.m.

Rambo Concert: Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Football: W.U. vs. Alumni, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Dance: "Airborne," Cat Cavern, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 15

Willamette Christian Body, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Monday, September 16

Film Studies: "Two Rode Together," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17

UGN Kickoff: Field House, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie: "Easy Rider," Cat Cavern, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18

Women's Volleyball: WU vs. Nestucca. Sparks Center, 6:00 p.m.

New sisters named

Sorority Rush ended last Tuesday night at midnight as 56 Freshmen girls pledged the four national sororities located on the Willamette campus. The event, which began last Saturday with a swimming party at Sparks Center with the 82 rushees, was highlighted by a progressive dinner and the traditional Rush parties.

Alpha Chi Omega has a pledge class of 19, including Jeanne Cushman, Sandy Gould, Karu Hanson, Becky Kresha, Claudia Lien, Nancy Lowenthal, Melissa May, Julie Nash, Polly Picco, Janet Rimerman, Mardi Saathoff, Jacqueline Sasaki, Sue Schaffer, Cynthia Schreuder, Sue Scott, Amanda Stewart, Judy Greenway, Suzanne Vorster and Vicki White.

Eleven girls, Betty Barnes,

Linda Dillaman, Wendy Hasuike, Lee Holyfield, Barbara IteI, Donna Morris, Kim Olson, Teresa Rothe, Roberta Wilson, Rebecca Martin and Connie Pomeroy pledged Alpha Phi.

Delta Gamma is the new Greek affiliation for 14 girls, Stephnia Brown, Christine Hemp, Della Ito, Coralee Jewell, Amy Mickelson, Barbara Olson, Carol Raber, Nancy Todhunter, Pam Yockey, June Anderson, Anne Gilbert, Vicki Parvis, Floy Wulk, and Kristin Keeler.

Finally, twelve girls pledged Pi Beta Phi. They are Sue Andreson, Cara Bailey, Linda Benson, Kelli Brown, Wendy Carlson, Mary Jo Hahn, Wendy Tripp, Laura Kidd, Leslie King, Holly Lamua, Laurie Levine and Jam Schreiber.

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11:00 a.m.-Worship

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Ted Hulbert

Wilson's direction "not defined"

by Carol Sammis

"These really aren't crisis problems, but they are areas that should be looked into," commented Janice Wilson about her newly appointed position as Assistant to the Executive Committee. The three areas she heads entail coordination of volunteer programs for Willamette University undergrads, research into the needs and problems of off-campus students, and an extensive look into the on-campus housing situation.

Janice, a junior living in Doney, will work with University Chaplin, Phil Hanni, in cataloging and organizing the volunteer service program. She plans to tie in with the Salem Volunteer Bureau, operating as a branch by using the services and resources of the Salem bureau while remaining an independent entity. "We hope to tap the talent on campus to aid the community," she explained.

Janice sees the volunteer program as a service benefiting both the students and the community. Not only does the community avail itself of the volunteer's talent, but the volunteer experiences growth--often by setting classroom training into practice in real life situations.

Although the service will primarily place students off campus, volunteer work on campus might come about.

The volunteer services program is not solely directed toward those students wanting to volunteer but also to those who are confused or ignorant of the opportunities available. "The idea is to make it easy for those who want to find placement as a volunteer worker without the discouragement of looking for a position entirely on their own," Janice explained.

Janice's second area of responsibility concerns improving relations with off-campus students. Janice believes the first order of business is the determination of who the in-town students are, what their situation is, what their needs are, and whether or not these requirements are being met. "Most on-campus programs cater to on-campus people. Some in-town students feel communication is a problem--they don't

really know what activities are happening on campus," she revealed. "Three senators are elected to represent the entire body of off-campus students. How can these senators effect-



'Undefined direction' can explain not only the above photo of Janice Wilson but also her new position as Assistant to the Executive Committee. The newly appointed Ms. Wilson is helping in three areas.

ively communicate with their constituents," Janice queried. "Perhaps a different type of representation is needed for in town students. Yet our research may reveal that off-campus students live off-campus because they want the isolation," she concluded.

Even though she believes off-campus students are the University's greatest link with the city of Salem, Janice added, "We aren't going to pull them back on campus if they don't want the involvement, but, as of now, they're paying as much as the on-campus students and receiving fewer benefits. We need to ascertain whether off-campus students are happy with their situation."

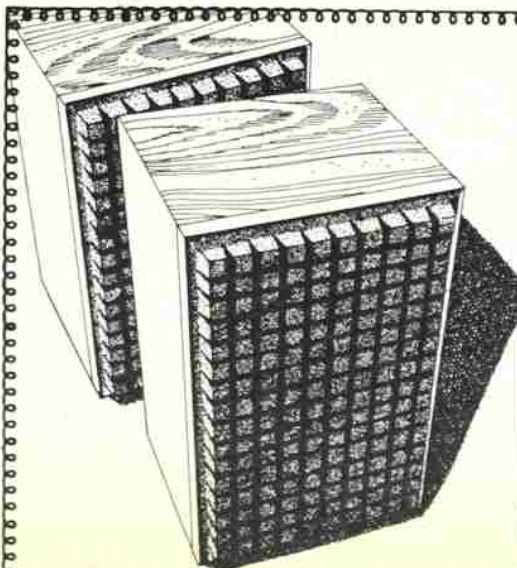
Discovering if on-campus students are happy with their situation is the third area Janice will work on. A primary task in this area is to determine how effectively on-campus housing satisfies student needs. Janice hopes to maximize student input in deciding how these needs can be better served and whether the current housing programs are adequate to aid individual student situations.

As a resident assistant in Doney Hall, Janice spoke with conviction when she asserted "The purpose in mind when the dorms were built ten or more years ago may not be the same as it needs to be today."

An example of the changes housing designs undergo to meet student necessities is evidenced in Doney Hall. In the old wing, built in 1955, rooms afforded little individual privacy and few bookshelves. The new wing, built in 1967, was specifically designed to meet changing student needs for privacy and storage.

The direction that Janice's three project areas will go is not yet clearly defined. "We will be more or less research positions at first and later break into separate task forces to achieve maximum effectiveness in each problem area," predicted Ms. Wilson.

Students wishing to aid Janice asked to contact her at Doney in room 233. Her phone number is 6114. Experience is not necessary. Persons with specific suggestions about areas the service should investigate are also encouraged to contact Janice.



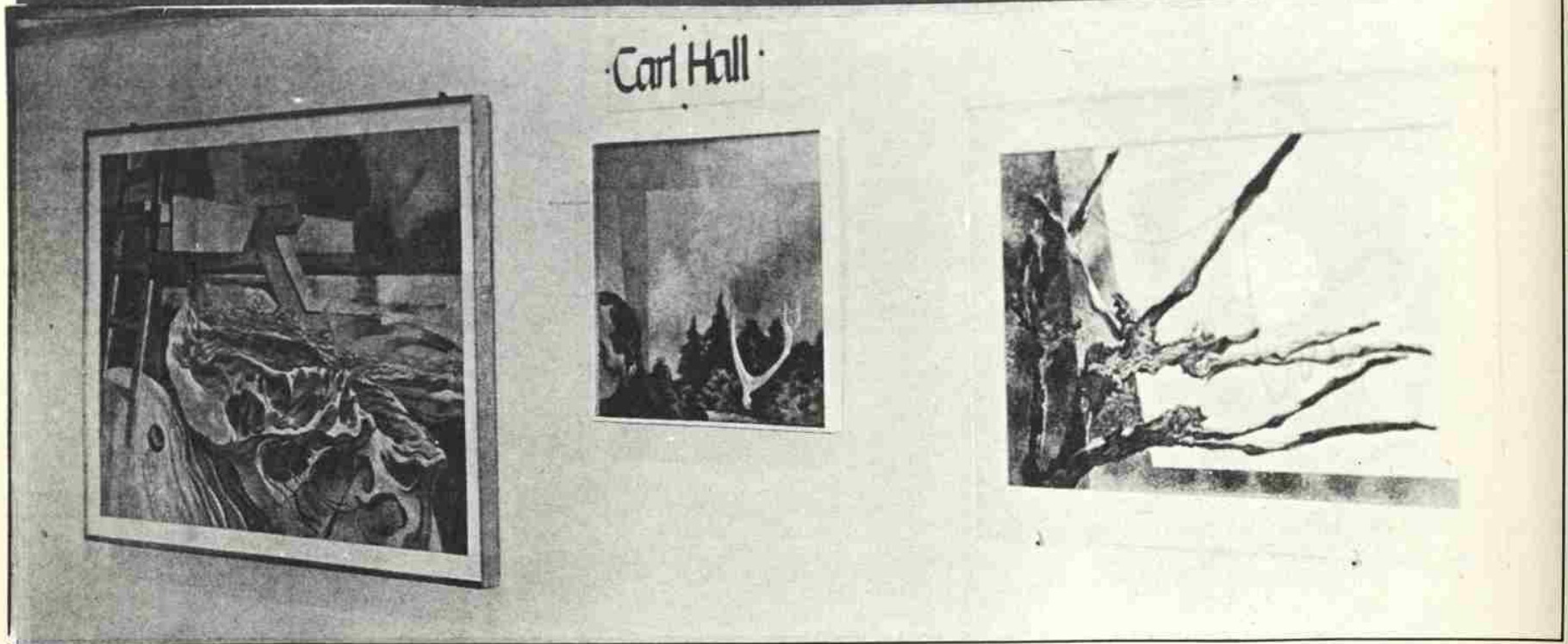
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Carl Hall's Land, Sky and Water

by Dr. Roger Hull

Carl Hall has studied the land, sky and water of Oregon for well over two decades now--long enough to immerse himself fully in the beauties of the state and to reveal that as a painter he is a Northwest poet. Over the years he has responded intensely to the rocks, fields and trees of Oregon in all the seasons. To study nature through Prof. Hall's eyes is to go beyond mere appearance and to penetrate a realm heightened as if by magic.

His most recent revelations, recorded along the coast and in the hilly fields south of Salem, are on view this month in the gallery of Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium. Paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor and a landscape drawing--tingling with linear expressionistic energy--are among the handsome, newly made objects there.

Surely the centerpiece and perhaps the masterpiece of the show is his "Oregon Landscape," a big oil

completed this year. A view of gold and green fields and deep black-green stands of timber, it is the sort of scene for which Hall is perhaps best known and which for many of his viewers epitomizes his talent.

It reveals a world familiar to everyone who has driven through the rural areas of the Willamette Valley. From a hill one looks down (the illusion of depth is startling) across rolling, patchwork fields dotted with trees and accented by a road-cut. More than just a "scene," however, it is in the true sense of the word a painting--handsomely constructed and composed, painted with the controlled spontaneity of an artist who has worked prolifically for a long time but who has not over the years let his talent atrophy and stagnate.

By settling in Oregon and concentrating on its beauties, Carl Hall years ago aligned himself with the interests of a regionalist. Such a painting as "Oregon Landscape" reveals that in addition he is a modernist. The painting's flat surface is firmly

stressed despite the picture's illusion of depth, and the tension produces a sense of magic unreality. The square shape of the panel is made to anchor the composition's grid of fields and roads, and structured unity is inevitable. Regionalist impulse is wedded to modernist awareness; the result is art strikingly appropriate to this place at this time.

Long association with the forms of the Northwest landscape has led Carl Hall toward a personal surrealistic terrain. In some works, coastal rocks become moonscape geology, as great smooth monoliths are juxtaposed with voluptuous yet cool and stylized female nudes. Always a tawny rhythm circulates through such works, and there is an implication of a sort of universal circulatory system that unites rocks and flesh in one cosmic unity.

Such departures from the merely terrestrial are often sublime, but the quiet, dream-like scenes of the land--subtle and muted--are perhaps the artist's most significant and enduring accomplishments.



The Willamette Drama Department holds auditions for upcoming performance of Godspell...photo by McNutt

Willamette's Own Greenroom

by Karen DeShon

In five incredible summer weeks, the Willamette Wall Whompers changed the old gym into an Art Nouveau style masterpiece. This building minus nine of its walls and with the addition of several coats of bright blue, green and black paint, is the new Playhouse for the Theatre Division.

It also houses a classroom and studio of Mr. Hesse from the Art Department and as before, the ROTC.

The gym itself has become a flexible stage. Some

offices have remained as such, others have become a stage design room and the Greenroom, which is a multipurpose lounge where directors will meet with their casts and actors will wait to go on stage. The Greenroom will also serve as a seminar and study room.

A large section of the basement is the scene and prop building room, supplied principally with materials obtained in the transformation of the building. Make-up rooms for men and women, a costume storage room, a prop and scene storage room and a costume designing room have been created out of locker

rooms and hallways. Every nook and crannie in the complex has been utilized, for paint storage or storage of some theatrical miscellany. The former wrestling room will be an acting lab, and place for rehearsals, once its acoustical incapacities have been overcome with a cushioning of Saga egg cartons on the walls. There is even a room in the midst of this fascinating maze destined to contain showers, paint mixing and laundry facilities.

Ramona Searle remarked that now, for the first time in the history of WU Drama, everything, props, costumes, lights, etc., is stored in its own proper place, marked, catalogued and ready for action.

The color scheme was the inspiration of Dr. Peppers. Plans for the adaption of the building were worked out by Ramona Searle. The work was done by University maintenance men.

Present efforts are being directed toward the Playhouse's first production, Godspell. Fifty students tried out for the eight to ten part cast. This cast will present Godspell six times during Parents' Weekend, October 18th thru 20th. Dr. Peppers is directing the musical. The writer of Godspell, John-Michael Tebelak, will be at Willamette giving workshops and will be in attendance for the Grand Opening performance, October 17th.

Plans for this season are to finish the main stage area, improve acoustics, finish lighting, make-up rooms, many curtains and hundreds of small tasks. By the end of next summer there are hopes for a removable proscenium, the traditional window theatre stage such as in Smith Auditorium, and for Art Nouveau style tragedy and comedy stained glass windows in the lobby.

This new facility will have a tremendous impact on theatre at Willamette. It will increase student interest and participation which will lead eventually to the possibility for Willamette to offer a professional degree in Theatre. Perhaps most important, it will enable the department to present classical, Shakespearian, contemporary--any and all forms of theater to the Willamette Community.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The new fraternity look.....photo by McNutt

"Easy Rider"

The four bit flick, "Easy Rider," will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Cat Cavern at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Free Dance

There will be a free dance in the Cat Cavern featuring "Airborne" on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9:00 - 1:00 sponsored by the ASWU.

Beta Alpha Gamma

Beta Alpha Gamma, a sophomore women's honorary service organization at Willamette plans to become active this year in both University and community affairs. Members are: Jean Randall, Kathy Sutherland, Lee Ann Oliver, Susan Nutting, Cynthia Schreuder, Barbara Stark, Kristi Nordlund, Lynne Jackson, Janet Kearns, Melissa Clayman, Ester Holt and Mary Allen. Any group desiring their assistance should contact Jean Randall.

WU Faculty Women Tea

Historical Deepwood is the setting chosen by members of the Willamette Faculty Women for their Sept. 19 fall tea.

Co-chairwomen, Mrs. Larry Harvey and Mrs. James Boutin, have planned the event from 2-4 p.m. with the aid of five committee members including the Mesdames Clarence Kraft, Thomas Talbot, Paul Trueblood, Bruce McIntoch and Richard Gillis.

A team of eight faculty women will be serving coffee, tea or punch to the group's guests. They include the Mesdames Stephen Prothero, Eugene Fletcher, Henrietta Althoff, Paul Duell, Charles Bowles, George McCowen, Jack Hafferkamp, and Harry Manley.

Greeters include the Mesdames Howard Runkel and Robert Woodle.

WU volleyball organizing

Anyone interested in participating in a Willamette Men's volleyball team should meet at the gym on Sunday September 15 at 10:00 a.m. Practice will follow after a short organizational meeting. Interested students unable to attend the meeting should contact Richard Leong (HR) at Baxter Hall.

Environmental Studies

Oregon and Hawaii

Applications are now being accepted for off-campus Field Studies. There are two courses being offered this year, Environmental Field Studies II - Hawaii, and Environmental Field Studies - Oregon.

The Hawaiian study will last from May 1 until June 12, 1975. The twenty-nine day study includes two days on Oahu and twenty-seven days on Maui. There are 38 student places available.

The twenty-eight day Oregon trip lasts from June 16 until July 14. Not more than twenty-five students may participate in the trip, however a minimum of 18 is necessary.

Student priority of selection in these courses is based on the time of receipt of the application.

Application forms and further information on both courses may be obtained from Professors Breaky or Rorman.

Big Brother-Big Sister

Come one come all, Tuesday Sept. 17 6:30 p.m. in the alumni lounge. Find out what it's really like to step into the life of a youngster. The Willamette University Big Brother-Big Sister program is holding an informal meeting for all interested students.

National Fellowships

The External Fellowship Committee will meet with all Seniors interested in national fellowship competitions (Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes) on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974 in the Harrison Conference Room at 11:00 a.m.

Remember Europe

On Friday, September 13, 1974 at 6:15 WISH will present an informal, humorous and informative sharing of helpful hints and experiences of Bill Duvall, Jo Seibert and Lori Garson. All three spent time in different parts of Europe last summer.

Come and relive some of your own European experiences and also find out how to work, travel and survive in Europe.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Bridge Marathon

The 13th Annual Bridge and Pinochle Marathon sponsored by the Cherry Branch Auxiliary, Boys and Girls Aid Society, will soon begin. This is one of the Auxiliary's major fund-raising events, and we are needing more players. There are groups for couples and women, both daytime and evening. This year we hope to have men bridge groups.

Those who are interested in playing in the marathon, please contact Mrs. Gary Benson as soon as possible. The games will begin in October.

Meet the Democrats

The Marion County Democratic headquarters will officially open Saturday (Sept. 14) as a kick-off to a full day of activities honoring candidates in local, county and state-wide races.

The Democratic Central Committee has invited residents of the Mid-Willamette Valley to meet their local, county, state and congressional candidates from 2-4 p.m. in its offices at 465 Ferry Street in Seaside.

Literature on various candidates will be available along with refreshments.

Other events planned Saturday include a social hour from 5-7 p.m. at the home of Mary Parkinson, 445 Forest Hills Way, N. W., for U. S. senatorial candidate Betty Roberts and congressional candidate Les AuCoin; a debate from 6 - 8 p. m. at the Oregon State Fairgrounds between gubernatorial candidate Bob Sraub and his Republican opponent; and an Art-Antique-Plant Auction to be held from 7 - 10 p. m. at the Labor Center, 3814 Commercial.

Attention Composers

MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS and the FROMM MUSIC FOUNDATION are co-sponsoring a competition for West Coast composers (legal residents of California, Oregon, or Washington), age 35 or younger. A prize of \$2500.00 and a premiere performance on MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS April 7, 1975 concert will be awarded the winner. For details, write to MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA., 90036. Deadline for scores to be submitted is OCTOBER 1, 1974.

WITS Election

The election to determine the off-campus representatives for this semester on Student Senate will be held this coming Monday, Sept. 16, 1974. Balloting will take place at the information desk in the U.C. from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The results will be posted on the U.C. door by 3:30 p.m. the same day. All off-campus students are urged to vote during this time. Please bring your A.S.W.U. id. card.

The candidates are Robert Johnson, Jennie McKewen, Katie McLellan, Bill Olson, Peggy Roesch, Carl Wilson, and Terry Plumber. Three of these are to be elected to fill the W.I.T.S.' positions.

Ballot Measure 14

A statewide conference on BALLOT MEASURE 14, the conflict of interest bill, will be held Saturday, September 14, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Labor Center, 201 S.W. Arthur, Portland.

Mike Walsh, California Common Cause chairperson and national Common Cause officer, will keynote the conference. He will discuss Proposition 9 California's 1974 Political Reform Act which passed by a wide margin in elections last spring.

Oregon state representative Stafford Hansell, Hermiton and Don Willner, former Oregon state senator, will serve as moderators.

BALLOT MEASURE 14 and its impact on government in Oregon will be discussed as well as the campaign for its passage in November's election.

BALLOT MEASURE 14 will establish standards of ethical conduct for all public officials in Oregon and will prevent the use of public office for personal pecuniary gain. This law will also require certain elected and appointed officials to disclose publicly a statement of financial holdings. BALLOT MEASURE 14 will also establish a seven-member, independent Oregon Ethics Commission to administer and enforce the law.

Sponsor of the conference, which is open to the public and free, is the Committee to Keep Oregon Honest, co-chaired by Governor Tom McCall and State Treasurer Jim Redden.

Luncheon will cost \$2.00. Advance reservations may be made to the Committee to Keep Oregon Honest, 519 S.W. 3rd, Portland, Tel: 228-3090.

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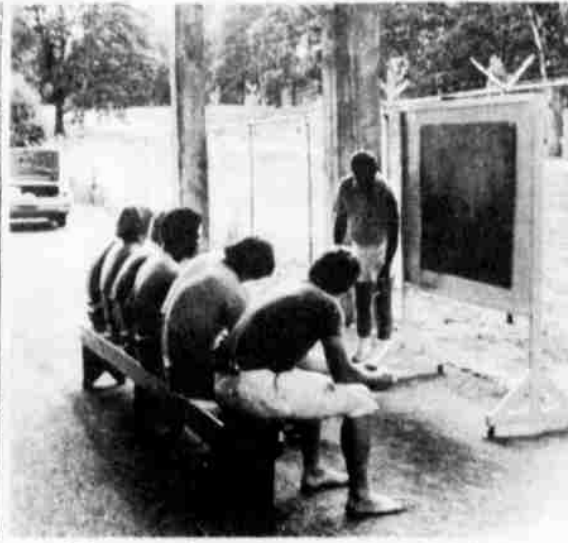
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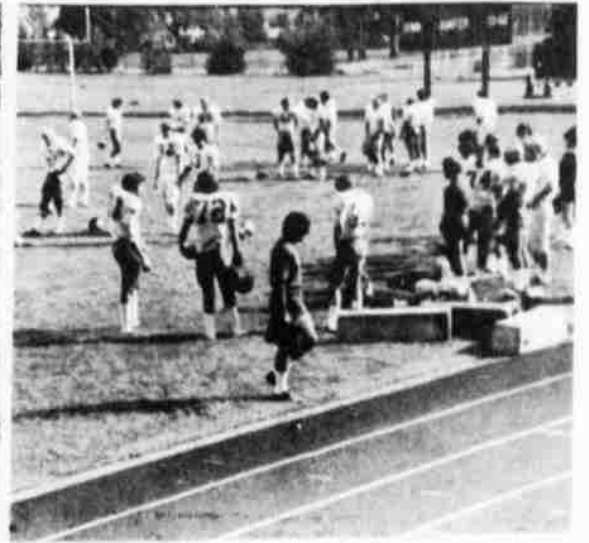
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The good guys in gold hats

by Brad Wells

With the opening of Willy U's football season less than a week away, head coach Tommy Lee is "quite pleased with the progress at this point," and is ready to have at the Alumni in the opening game at Bush Park this Saturday. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. and free of charge to any student body card holder.

The grid stars have been working out as a team since the 30th of August going with three days of daily doubles to see who fell where and who got back up. Happily, Coach Lee is faced with the same problem as the Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins, namely a plethora of running backs and defensive backs, some returning lettermen, others good freshmen and transfers. The weak points seem to be in attempting to fill the shoes of all-everything linebackers Byron Brooks and Greg Hunnicutt, and in the depth of both offensive and defensive lines. The starting lines seem adequate enough but if someone comes up lame we could be in trouble.

If the game were to be played today the tentative starting lineup would look like this---starting quarterback would be senior Dave Titus, but if he starts lobbing too many bad balls John Kent of Gilroy, Calif, or Mark Neffendorf of Oregon state AAA champion Hillsboro won't hesitate to step in. The rest of

the backfield is comprised of running back Bob Fisher, fullback Bill Gray, and slotback Joe Story. If someone comes up hungover or starts coughing up the ball too much, running backs Doug Woods and Tim Archer (Edmonds, WA), fullback Willie Keola and slotback Gerrit Knapp (South Salem) will be sent in, Joe Hendrix (Colorado St.), Larry Staab (La Grande, OR), and Joe Williams (Los Angeles, CA), add extra depth to the backfield.

The starting split end is Elix Cook, but if he drops too many easy ones Dave Howard is waiting in the wings, along with Mason Honda (Honolulu, HI), and Brent Seidler (PLU). The tight end will be Dick Abrams with Mickey Erb backing him up in case Abrams misses too many blocks.

Speaking of blocks, the men in the trenches will be tackles Phil Wynn, and Mike Thomas, guards Pete Dickson and Lloyd Shimaku. Back-ups are Greg Bear (Hillsboro, OR), Mike Batlan (Belvedere, CA) Mike Cho (Kailua, HI) and Craig Lindgren (McNary, Salem). The man who touches the ball on every play will be center Dave Lambert, backed up by Marv Bernhagen in case of too many bad snaps.

Defensively, where the 'Cats always rate high, shapes up thusly. Starting defensive backs will be John Barbour, Brad Marineau, Dan Percich, and Peter Won. If one of these guys gets burned

with any regularity Bern Coleman (Coos Bay, OR) and Greg Stevens will step in, along with Paul Hoff (Eugene, OR), Jerry Mason (Portland, OR), Bill Olson (Tigard, OR), Scott Smith (Seattle, WA), Barry Sullivan (Dayton, OR) and Nainoa Thompson (Honolulu, HI).

Linebackers look like Steve Hunnicutt, Rodney Bayne and Joe Cho, but if they get suckered too often then Dan Foster, and Gary Downs will try their luck with help from Bill Zehner (Redwood City, CA), Gene Ferguson (Southwestern J.C.) and Ron Cartmell (Colorado Springs, CO).

Nailing enemy runners behind the line and making a fine imprint of the quarterbacks' bodies in the turf is the job of the defensive linemen, led by defensive ends Steve Turner and John Pearson. Assistance from James Sanders (Roseburg, OR) and Byron Zahler (AirForceAcademy) will be appreciated. Defensive tackles will be Gary Johnson, and Alex Stuvland aided by Robert Morfitt (Corvallis, OR), Ken Slack, and James Cox (Santa Barbara, CA).

The kicking game is more or less up for grabs with the punting chores split between Foster, Story, and Zahler, kickoffs between Story and Kent and extra points to Kent or Rath Le Church. Figure that one out, in fact, figure this article out. A lot will depend on this Saturday's performance.

Asked about how the team will do against the Alumni, falsely

rumored to be bald, fat, out-of-shape, old men--they are bald, fat, out-of-shape, young men-- Coach Lee stated, "I sure hope we win that thing." It would be nice, After viewing the Alumni's secret practice sessions in the parking lot of the Piccadilly Pub in Salem, this writer will take a chance, go out on a twig, and pre-

dict the varsity Bearcats by fourteen points.

When asked for his prediction of the contest, last year's Alumni coach T. C. Hawkins stated, "Its gonna cost you babes." Well, the price was too high, but our price is nothing at all, not a bad deal, so why not see it for yourself.

Harriers a little stronger

by Brad Wells

"A little stronger than last Kirkham decided not to return to year," is how Coach Chuck school, but Bowles is still confidently characterizes the 1974 version of the Bearcat Cross Races are four and five miles Country team. Returning to try which is far enough around a and improve on last year's third track, but are a hell of a lot far-

place finish behind Lewis and their grinding through the leaves Clark and Linfield, are junior and mud over hill and dale at Bush Andy Fainer, Sophomore Ed Nel- Park, where this year's two home son, and lettermen Phil Hall (3 meets will be held, September 28 years) Brock Hinzmann (2 years) against champion Lewis and Dan Hall (2 years) and Guadalupe Clark, and October 26 against last year's runner-up, Linfield.

Competitive freshmen include: So, instead of sitting in your Bob Kipper (Crescent Valley) room and patting yourself on the vallis) Steve McGrew (St. Louis, back for running around the block Honolulu), Loren Collins (Yam- a couple of times, why don't you hill, Carlton), Terry Zerzan see what it means to be in real (Rex Putnam, Milwaukee), Dave shape. Anyone interested in Rice (LaSalle, Portland), Mike trying out for the team is urged Contreras (El Paso, Texas) and to contact Coach Bowles at the John Hall (Scottsdale, Arizona), track or in his office in Sparks.



New Assistant Professor Dorothy Rickard is teaching Intro to Music Lit this semester in the College of Music and Theatre. photo by Jeff Simmonds

New prof began "career" at four

by Carol Cromer

"Music is the essence of man's existence." This is the belief held by the new Assistant professor of Music, Dorothy Rickard. Originally from Long Island, New York, Assistant Professor Rickard studied at the Manhattan School of Music where she obtained her Bachelor in Music, later receiving her Masters in Music from Michigan State in Applied Piano with a minor in Theory.

Prior to coming to Willamette, she taught at the University of Puget Sound for six years as a piano instructor and was also a faculty accompanist.

Rickard is teaching Introduction to Music Literature this semester, the objectives of which are to develop a more intelligent listening attitude and to be able to objectively evaluate a musical performance and composition. The basis of her teaching is that "Music has always been part of the evolution of man, and it adds a new dimension in living and human understanding."

She also has an Accompanying Class (scheduled by individual sessions) which is designed to help keyboard students improve ensemble performance. Another class, to be offered next semester, will include Piano Pedagogy-- a course which will prepare future music teachers to become adept in the art of teaching applied music.

Born into a musical family, Rickard started her musical "career" not only as an accomplished pianist, but also plays the violin and organ. She will be performing with other faculty members in ensembles throughout the year and will be giving a solo recital during Spring Term, probably sometime in February.

Rickard suggests that you attend the series of free lecture-concerts given by the Willamette piano trio, to be held in Waller Auditorium throughout the semester.

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No Bearkittens in this neck of the woods

by Dana Workman

"Just don't call us Bearkittens," was Coach Fran Howard's reply when asked what this year's women's field hockey team should be titled. More appropriately perhaps would be Fighting Feline Stickers, for last year's WCIC champions are as rugged as the game they play.

A grueling and sometimes rough sport, field hockey is composed of two 35 minutes halves with no substitutions and no time-outs. Last year's stickers ended the test of endurance with 8 wins, 2 losses and 5 ties overall, and a 5-0 conference record. Indications are that this year's team will improve on last year's winning season.

"We'll take Conference," says Coach Howard. With 9 of the 14 traveling squad returning, a conference win does appear eminent. Included in those returning players are two Northwest Honorable Mention players, Joann Atwell, goalie, and Lynn Crosett, center halfback. Both girls gained these honors against tough competition from the University of Oregon and University of Washington hockey players.

What about post season play? This year may be the first year any Willamette team, male or female, competes for post season honors directly against such powers as University of Oregon, University of Washington and the University of British Columbia. "If we don't have any injuries, we'll enter the A tournament,"

states Coach Howard. That means a trip to Ellensburg, Washington the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of November to compete against schools from Oregon, Washington, Western Canada, and Idaho. Besides injuries, the only obstacle between the Feline stickers and post season play is an offensive line that needs some firming up, according to Ms. Howard.

The complete traveling team is expected to be named toward the end of this week so preparations can be made for two scrimmage games before the September 22 opener. Fans are more than welcome to witness the ferocious Felines tackle the upcoming competition of Brown field west of the University Center.

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