

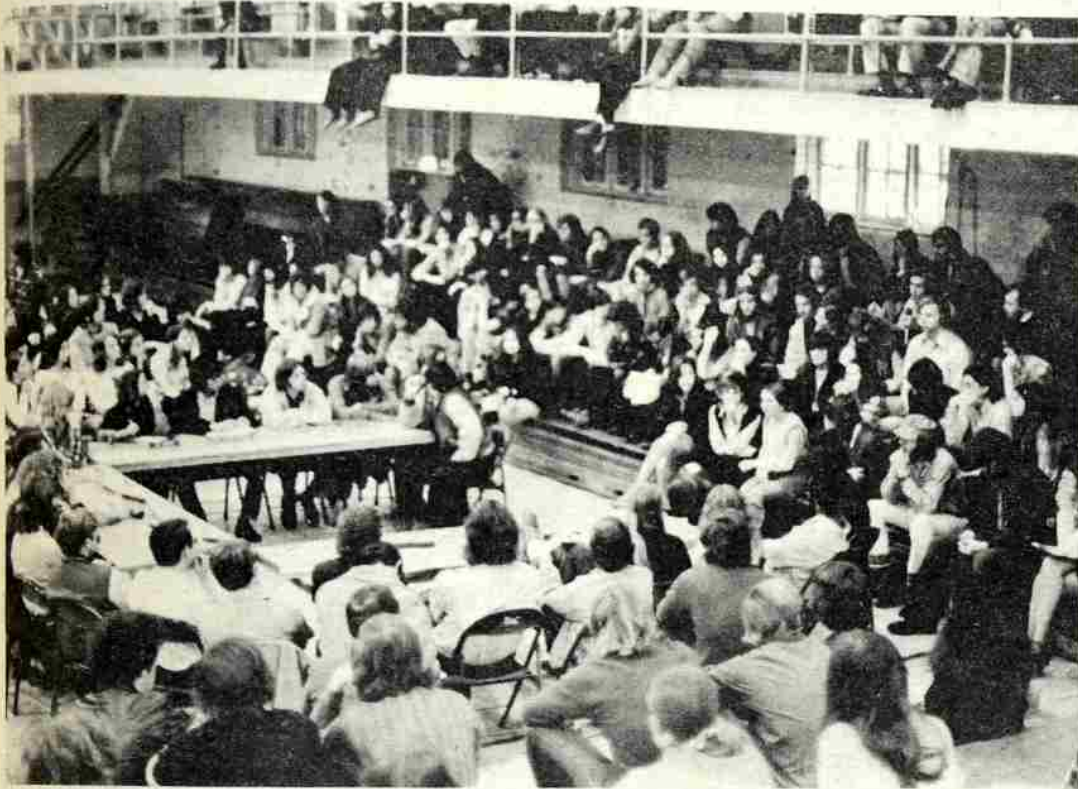
Willamette Collegian

Volume 82 No. 20

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, March 9, 1972

Students seek presidential resignation



In an atmosphere of dead seriousness, students worked with grim determination to prevent the issue of recent administration personnel changes being quietly buried. Unknown students left a grave reminder of this in the quad Wednesday morning. photo by Leonard Mulbry

Whipple submits resignation

Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice-president of student affairs, announced his resignation, effective June 1, in a letter to President Fritz on Friday, March 3.

Dr. Whipple, who called his term at Willamette, "the best 17 years of my life," began as the director of development in 1955, and continued to become director of alumni and church affairs from 1956-60, from 1960 until 1967, he served as assistant to the president.

When he assumed the office he presently holds, it was a newly created position which was designed to coordinate the works of all offices dealing with student affairs, including the personnel deans, health service and financial aid. Since 1965, he has also been general manager of the student body, which involves advising student finances as well as seeing that there is continuity from one student administration to another.

Whipple released an official statement concerning his resignation, which follows:

"Last Friday, March 3, I submitted a letter to President Fritz in which I offered my resignation, effective at the end of this school year.

In the best interests of Willamette, he accepted it.

Because the reasons for resignation are so open to public conjecture these days, I want to make as clear as possible the reasons for mine. It is based primarily on two matters which are peculiar to the office which I hold as vice president for student affairs.

Anyone who works in student



DR. JERRY WHIPPLE

life today knows how important it is that the relationship between the student affairs office and the president's be a very close and comfortable one. When he came, three years ago, he inherited me from the former administration. Unfortunately, there has not developed between us the kind of special relationship of mutual confidence we both desired. This fact, coupled with my recognition that the president of a university today must be free to make those changes which he deems essential for his administration, resulted in my resignation.

When approached by the COLLEGIAN, Whipple stated that he felt that the above statement was self-explanatory and "forthright" and emphasized the "lack of con-

fidence." He continued by expressing that, "Willamette has been awfully good to me and my family" and "anything good that I've done, we've gotten back ten times. With that kind of gratitude, I don't want to say anything to harm Willamette."

One high point of Whipple's term, was in the spring of 1970, when, after a Wednesday convocation, Bill Bennet, who was then student body president, gave a surprise presentation in Dr. Whipple's honor. In his speech he praised Whipple for his "compassion" in an age of "ruthless power."

Bennet continued by saying, "There is no way of knowing how many students have been helped financially directly, and always anonymously, from Dr. Whipple's own pocket." Repeating advice given him by past student body presidents, he told the audience, "When you need someone, go to Whipple, he's the best friend you've got."

Whipple reported that he has no immediate plans for the future.

The ASWU Executive cabinet announced that it has petitions calling for the resignation of the President circulating in all living organizations and copies are also available for signing at the University Center desk.

The referendum on this matter will take place late next week.

Over 250 Willamette University students voted yesterday to initiate a University-wide student body referendum requesting the resignation of University President Roger Fritz. The action resulted from the resignation of E. Jerry Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs and the termination of funding for the Chaplaincy, presently occupied by Rev. Phil Harder, by the Atkinson Fund Committee.

Wednesday morning's meeting, chaired by ASWU President Guy Stephenson, sought "collective action" by the W.U. student body. Stephenson said this would be "more representative" than Senate action.

"This is a group of 250 students who have gathered together to take some type of collective action on the issues before us," Stephenson said. After a discussion of grievances, the subject of requesting Fritz's resignation arose. A resolution for a campus-wide referendum requesting Fritz's resignation was passed by a majority of about 180 students.

"The course we have taken is pretty difficult and it's going to hurt a lot of people's feelings," Stephenson warned after the vote.

Reasons for wanting the President's resignation were discussed after the referendum was approved. Among those advanced for inclusion on the referendum

petition as justification for the action were:

"That most of President Fritz's decisions regarding institutional direction have directly resulted in the deterioration of educational quality at Willamette University.

"The 'best interests' of Willamette University have never been explained and justified, yet this is the basis upon which many of Fritz's decisions are made.

"He fails to justify his decisions as President.

"People connected with the University, as witnessed by a large number of resignations, have not been able to work with President Fritz.

"The President has usurped the power of the deans and the faculty.

"There is a great disparity between what the President says and what he does.

"The educational process at Willamette University has suffered as a result of the President's emphasis on institutional income."

The possibility of using Freshman Glee as a vehicle for publicizing to the public and to the alumni student reactions to the policies of President Fritz was suggested for consideration as was a parent letter-writing campaign intended to reach the Trustees and alumni.

Atkinson fund withdraws funds for chaplains office

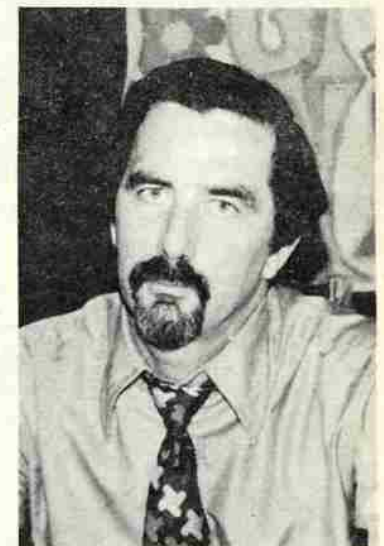
President Roger Fritz announced Tuesday that the Chaplain's office will not be included in the budget of the Atkinson Fund for the next school year and that a committee will be established soon to study and evaluate the position of the Chaplain's office. The results of this committee are not expected for a minimum of six months.

The Atkinson Fund Committee is a private concern which coordinates the monies of the Atkinson Fund. It acts in a pump-priming capacity, financially initiating various programs and then phasing the financial responsibilities of the approved programs into the University budget. This fund has funded the Chaplain's office since its creation on campus in 1958. The members of this Committee are: Donald Grant, Earl Atkinson, Ray Atkinson, Herbert Hardy, Louise McGilvra, Robert Notson, and Warne Nunn.

According to the President, the committee met twice, once before the Fall board meeting and the Spring board meeting.

The subject of the budget was discussed at both meetings which the President attended and in which he expressed his opinion on the matter.

There is some reported confusion as to when the actual bud-



CHAPLAIN PHILIP HARDER

get cut decision was made. The President reports that at the first meeting the subject of the budget was only discussed and the actual decision was made the following February.

After that Board meeting, Rev. Bob Bertner of the Board's Campus Religious Life Committee wrote to the chairman of the Atkinson Fund Committee asking if the announced cut in the budget under special projects was indeed the Chaplain's office. Last week he received a reply from

(continued on page 12)

Some big shoes

The students of Willamette University are losing a friend.

This week, Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice president of student affairs announced his resignation for what he termed "lack of confidence" between his office and that of the president. With his resignation, which becomes effective June 1, Whipple will end over 17 years of devoted service to Willamette University. During that time, especially in his capacity of vice president for student affairs, Whipple has earned the respect and confidence of the Willamette student body.

Easily the most accessible of all the university administrators, Whipple has shown a personal and genuine concern for student affairs unusual for individuals in administrative positions. During his tenure of office Whipple has played important roles in everything from finding anonymous donors for the "big brother" program to defining and revising university policies.

In all situations he has proved to be a sincere and influential link between the administration and the Willamette student body. Whatever the grimy details of his resignation, Whipple is going to leave some mighty big shoes to fill. W.L.

Statement by ASWU President Guy Stephenson on the resignation of Dr. Whipple and the release of Chaplain Harder.

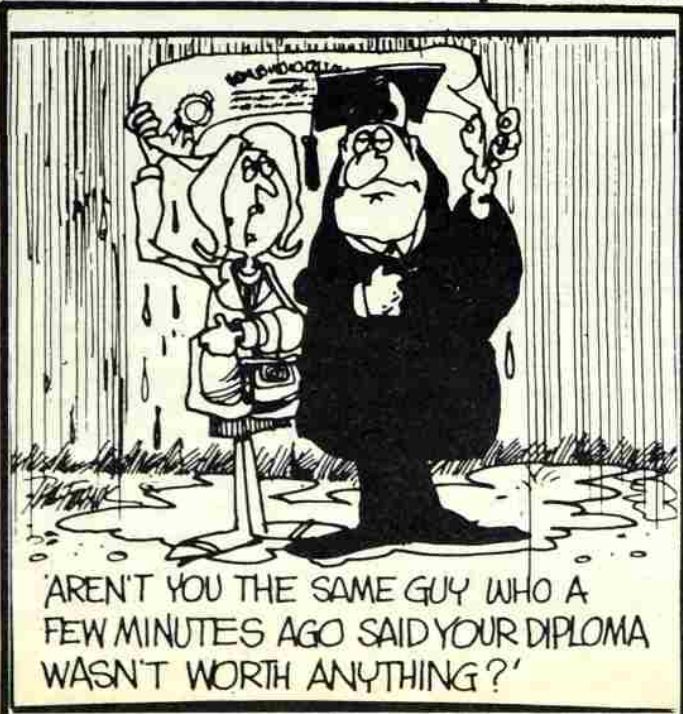
I am disgusted and disappointed by the recent decisions of President Fritz. He decided to accept Dr. Whipple's resignation in "the best interests of the University". To accept that resignation for such a reason is unacceptable for two reasons. First, Dr. Whipple's record of service at Willamette is among the best of any of the administrators'. Second, President Fritz has never been explicit about his criteria as to what are the best interests of Willamette.

In the case of Chaplain Harder, President Fritz chose to let the decision of the Atkinson Fund Committee stand because he decided that "Chaplain Harder's attitudes were not in the best interests of Willamette." This decision is again irresponsible. The Atkinson Fund Committee of the Board of Trustees never met with the Campus Life Committee, also made up of Board members, so it is very possible that their decision was made upon inadequate facts. Further, despite President Fritz's statement that Chaplain Harder has not been released, his decision not to ask Board members for reconsideration serves as his endorsement of the Atkinson Fund Committee's action, and, in effect, serves as a release of Chaplain Harder. In addition, the President's plan to study the chaplaincy is an empty one. How does he intend to do an extensive study on a recently abolished program? The decision upon funding should have been made after the extensive study was completed.

I find little encouragement in a promise to include students on the study commission. After all, students made recommendation to the President for the office of Provost, yet he chose the man listed as least desirable by the students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letters to the editor-opinion

The seduction

To the editor:

So Now, Little Man, you've grown tired of grass, L.S.D., goof balls, cocaine, and hash; And someone, pretending to be a true friend,

said, 'I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin.' Well, honey, before you start fooling with me, Just let me inform you on how it will be done. For I will seduce you and make you my slave. I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves. You think you could never become

a disgrace, And end up addicted to poppy seed waste. So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon; You'll take me into your arms very soon. And once I have entered deep down in your veins, The craving will nearly drive you insane. You'll need lots of money (as you have been told); For, darling, I'm much more expensive than gold. You'll swindle your mother; and just for a buck, You'll turn into something vile and corrupt. You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm, And feel contentment when I'm in your arms. The day when you realize the monster you've grown, You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone. If you think that you've got the mystical knack, Then, sweetie, just try getting me off your back. The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot, The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot-- The hot chills and cold sweat, the withdrawal pains, Can only be saved by my little white grains. There's no other way, and there's no need to look; For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked. You'll desperately run to the pusher, and then You'll welcome me back to your arms once again. And when you return (just as I foretold!) I know that you'll give me your body and soul. You'll give up your conscience, your heart And you will be mine until DEATH DO US PART. —Anonymous Addict.

calendar

Thursday, March 9: Dr. Trainer, 7:30 p.m., University Center Lounge

Willamette Film Studies: "The Long Voyage Home" by John Ford. (105 min.) Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1 at the door.

Friday, March 10: Patsy Mink, Congresswoman from Hawaii, speaks at Law School, 4 p.m.

"La Ronde" by Arthur Schnitzler at Portland State Theatre, 1620 S.W. Park in Portland. 8:00 p.m., \$2.25 and \$1.50

Saturday, March 11: Freshman Glee. "Serenade: Fanfare and Fantasy." Gym. 8 p.m.

International Women's Day: Salem Cultural Center workshops. Call "Switchboard" for further information—585-5535.

"La Ronde" by Arthur Schnitzler at Portland State Theatre, 1620 S.W. Park in Portland. 8:00 p.m., \$2.25 and \$1.50

Sunday, March 12: Band Concert, Smith Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

"After the Fall" by Arthur Miller. Portland State Theatre, 1620 S.W. Park in Portland. 8:00 p.m., \$2.25 and \$1.50

Monday, March 13: Blue Monday, 11 a.m. in Gym.

Educational Film Series: "Hawks and Sparrows" (91 min.) by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. \$1.00

"After the Fall" by Arthur Miller. Portland State Theatre, 1620 S.W. Park in Portland. 8:00 p.m., \$2.25 and \$1.50

Tuesday, March 14: University Faculty meeting, Law E, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15: Faculty Recital: James Cook, piano, and Barbara Philips performing ballet by Debussy. Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free

Political "Rap" Session sponsored by Marion County Democratic Central Committee in Conference Rms. 1 and 2 in University Center. 2:30-5:30

11:00 classes cancelled on Blue Monday, rescheduled.

Registrar's Office announcement: Graduation petitions due today.

Thursday, March 16: Willamette Film Studies: "How Green Was My Valley" John Ford. Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30, \$1.00

Dr. Trainer, 7:30 p.m., University Center Lounge.

SAGA rip-off

Letter to the Editor of the Willamette Collegian,

I am not sure, but I feel as a SAGA border that I will be RIPPED OFF next semester (year). What are the facts? The facts seem to be that we are paying \$1.08 this semester (average cost per meal). Next year, for the '19' plan we will be paying \$1.23 average cost per meal (a 12% increase average cost per meal); for the '14' meal plan, \$1.56 average cost per meal (a 26.6% cost per meal increase over the '19' plan); and on the '10' meal plan the average cost per meal will be \$1.90 (with a 54% average cost per meal increase over the '19' meal plan). What that comes down to is paying MORE average per meal and eating less over all. Why????

Philip Hall '73

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor from all sources for publication. All letters should be limited to 600 words or less and should include the writer's name. Names will be withheld upon request BUT ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit all letters for length, content and style.

Students urged to write Board of Trustees

Guy Stephenson, ASWU President, and others at the Wednesday morning Senate session suggested that students make their grievances known to the members of the Board of Trustees. Listed below are names and addresses of all Trustees.

Also students are encouraged to visit those trustees residing near where students are spending their Spring Vacation, to further express their views.

The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield
US Senate—Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Mr. Robert E. Nelson
100 S. York Road
Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Mr. Richard R. Von Hagen
9441 Olympia Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Mr. Earl H. Atkinson
2891 Hillside Drive
Burlingame, Calif. 94010

Mr. George H. Atkinson
10 West Orange Ave.
So. San Francisco, Calif. 94080

Mr. Donald K. Grant
Guy F. Atkinson Co.
10 W. Orange Ave.
So. San Francisco, Calif. 94080

Mr. Edwin S. McWain
1501 The Alameda
San Jose, Calif. 95126

Mr. William B. Webber
P.O. Box 500
Beaverton, Ore. 97005

Mr. Wallace Carson, Jr.
117 Commercial St. NE
Room 214, Pioneer Trust Bldg.
Salem, Ore. 97301

Mr. Milo Harris
Vice President
Willamette University
Salem, Ore. 97301

Mr. Otto R. Skopil
Capitol Tower
Salem, Ore. 97301

Mr. James Triolo
Development Office
Willamette University
Salem, Ore. 97301

Mr. Tinkham Gilbert
1057 High St. SE
Salem, Ore. 97302

Mr. Warne Nunn
2405 Dellwood
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Mrs. Hugh McGilvra
2314 A St.
Forest Grove, Ore. 97116

Mr. Guthrie Janssen
P.O. Box 326
Sherwood, Ore. 97140

Mr. Warren A. McMinimee
595 Fairview Rd. Rt. 2
Tillamook, Ore. 97141

Mr. C. Morton Bishop
218 SW Jefferson
Portland, Ore. 97201

Mr. Robert C. Notson
Executive Editor
The Oregonian
Portland, Ore. 97201

Mr. Orval O. Hager
Attorney at Law
900 SW 5th Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97204

Mr. Herbert C. Hardy
1408 Standard Plaza
Portland, Ore. 97204

The Rev. Cyril Dorsett
4090 Rivercrest Dr. N
Salem, Oregon 97303

Dr. Dale P. Parnell
2115 Jewel NW
Salem, Ore. 97304

Dr. C. Gene Albertson
Box 2327
Salem, Ore. 97308

Mr. Robert L. Elfstrom
P.O. Box 470
Salem, Ore. 97308

Mr. Gerald W. Frank
P.O. Box 2225
Salem, Ore. 97308

Mr. Roy Harland
P.O. Box 787
Salem, Ore. 97308

Mr. Peter W. Gunnar
1225 Hillendale Dr. SE
Salem, Ore. 97302

Mr. George A. Rhoten
750 Lefelle St. SE
Salem, Ore. 97302

Mr. Robert P. Blanding
P.O. Box 1266
Eugene, Ore. 97401

Rev. Ralph Kleen
1313 Lincoln St. Apt. 201
Eugene, Ore. 97401

Mr. Edwin E. Cone
2130 Olive St.
Eugene, Ore. 97405

Mr. James C. Booth
231 White Oak
Medford, Ore. 97501

Mr. George C. Flanagan
P.O. Box 1766
Medford, Ore. 97501

Mr. Glenn L. Jackson
920 SW 6th Ave.
c/o Pacific Power
Portland, Ore. 97204

Mr. Isaac D. Hunt
830 American Bank Bldg.
Portland, Ore. 97205

Mr. Randall Kester
628 Pittcock Block
Portland, Oregon 97205

Mr. William H. Kilkenny
P.O. Box 2902
Portland, Ore. 97208

Mr. Leroy B. Staver, Pres.
P.O. Box 4412
U.S. National Bank
Portland, Ore. 97208

Rev. Henry L. Haines
10 NW 10th Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97209

Mr. Russell M. Colwell
2360 NW Westover Rd.
Portland, Ore. 97210

Mrs. Elmer R. Goudy
2929 NW Monte Vista Terr.
Portland, Ore. 97210

The Hon. Robert F. Burns
Speaker of the House
State Capitol Bldg.
Salem, Ore. 97301

Mr. Wayne McMurray
Rt. 1 Box 5 M
Independence, Ore. 97351

Dr. Edward C. Wells
1717 150th Ave. SE
Bellevue, Wash. 98004

Dr. Loren C. Winterscheid
2741 70th Ave. SE
Mercer Island, Wash. 98040

Mr. William E. Walsh
P.O. Box 359
Coos Bay, Ore. 97420

Mr. Walter A. Commons
1133 S. Riverside
Medford, Ore. 97501

Mr. Taul Watanabe
81 Cascade Key-Newport Shores
Bellevue, Wash. 98004

Judge James W. Crawford
2920 NE U.S. Grant Place
Portland, Ore. 97212

Dr. Neal L. Zimmerman
2260 NE 28th
Portland, Ore. 97212

Rev. Robert W. Burtner
5830 NE Alameda
Portland, Ore. 97213

Mr. Thomas B. Stoel
01411 SW Radcliffe Rd.
Portland, Ore. 97219

Mr. James P. Johnston
11724 NE Siskiyou St.
Portland, Oregon 97220

Mr. Howard B. Somers
12585 SW Bull Mountain Rd.
Portland, Ore. 97223

Mrs. Truman W. Collins
11695 SW Lynnridge St.
Portland, Ore. 97225

Mr. Floyd K. Bowers
Pioneer Trust Bldg.
Salem, Ore. 97301

"Another man like this will be very hard to find"

To the editor,

"And if you ever need help, Jerry Whipple is your friend. He will do everything he can to help you."

Within these words something very precious was passed along from one student body president to the next. The occasion was the awards convocation of May, 1969, when the outgoing president Terry Hall was presenting the gavel of office to the incoming president. He also 'gave' Dr. Jerry Whipple to the incoming officers.

The next year at the awards convo the outgoing ASB officers presented Dr. Whipple with a special award for his outstanding service to the students and the school; although he said that he was only 'doing his job'.

Upon hearing of Dr. Whipple's resignation, my thoughts return to these two events and to all of the times I, myself, have called on Jerry Whipple because I needed help during my term on Publications Board. He never failed to do everything he could, Wil-

(continued from page 12)

statements would you like to go on record as stating the value of Phil Harder as a counselor? SCHWARTZ: Yes, him personally, his professional value. I've been very impressed with his role as a counselor. This to me means a lot of things. It means first of all, what I hear about individual counseling, a one-to-one kind of thing. Yesterday we were involved together in a counseling relationship with someone, and the parents were involved. I was frankly quite impressed with the way he handled it. I've seen him operate in person. He and I have worked together with students on occasion. In addition he and I have had mutual situations where he was counseling someone and I was also, and we got together with the student and it really helped. From that standpoint I think he's an effective counselor.

lamette University is truly losing a great friend.

In his resignation, Dr. Whipple cited a 'lack of confidence' between his office and the president's. To me that seems kind of funny; in the years that I have known him, Dr. Whipple has never lacked confidence in the students with whom he has worked. He also respects student's opinions, and has worked so hard for them because of this confidence and respect. Another man like this will be very hard to find.

Dr. Whipple's feeling toward the students here reflects, I am

sure, his deep love and respect for Willamette University - the ideals and goals it represents. He really CARES about this place! And nowadays where do you find that quality in an administrator?

Dr. Whipple - knowing that you won't be back next year makes me glad I'm graduating now, because that office would seem empty to me no matter who else filled it. I hope that wherever you go from here you are given the respect and the confidence you so greatly deserve.

Elizabeth Schade

Student body upset over

Fritz's "Spring Cleaning"

To the Editor,

Once again President Fritz has made a few changes in what is now known as "Spring Cleaning". Our student body is upset and now is taking action to show its feelings. What will occur from that action remains to be seen. First and foremost the feelings of a part of the community will be aired. But what will happen next? Next will not necessarily be the return of Harder and Whipple or the removal of President Fritz from his position.

I tend to look at the problem a different way. Once the names and faces are removed we see the game that is being played. Once again the student body or its representation hasn't had a voice in the affairs directed toward its betterment. That is not to say that we know what is best for ourselves, rather, it is a concern that we all have to know what is being done in our interest. However, if we had a voice along the way we would succumb to the fate of the occurrences, but this did not happen. Once again, we the student body feel a lack of respect and trust, from others and toward others.

Now the campus is in a way

united under the name of a problem. We in the community of Willamette University see our differences, i.e. Greek and Independent, the differences in class levels etc. How can we become a real community? One suggestion I would have is to restore some of the trust that we all experience with our friends, and the respect for another man's opinion. Can we truly be students and not learn something for our later lives in the way that we react and feel now? Possibly what is needed is a University governance system where the student would not be alienated, where there would be a direct line from each level of the community to the others. If we together can return to a unity whereby trust and respect can grow, then tension will be alleviated and true scholarship may be prevalent. In closing, I believe, that there are a great many things to be learned from this "Spring Cleaning" for future ones. Don't be alienated; be ready to forgive and forget when your individuality is returned.

Peace in understanding,
In Him and His Love,
Rolf A. Junge

Willamette Collegian

Editor, Irene Plunkett

News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Sports

Wayne Larsen
Dave Bond
Barton DeLacy
David Dilworth, Mike Tschida,
Jim Smith, Mark Bond,

Reporters

Clare Conner, Jim Cuno, Robbie D'Anne, Randy Farber, Willa Heyde, Warren Lissner, Julie Mann, Bill Mandigo, John McGinn, Mike Money, Jean Person, Pat Pine

Layout

Cindy Cutter, Wendy Green, Kathy Kaster, Debbie Kehrli

Photographers

Wayne Balsiger, Mark Halliday, Leonard Mulbry, Mark Williams

Composition Manager
Darkroom Manager
Business Manager

Lillian Soltes
Mark Halliday
Mike Weber

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.25 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call Mike Weber, Business Manager, at 370-6224.

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

WU Christian community analyzes Harder

The COLLEGIAN interviewed seven members of the diverse Willamette Christian community Tuesday evening. Below are their replies to the following questions: Is there a need for Chaplain's office and is it different from the psychologist's office? What is the role of the Chaplain and has Phil Harder in your eyes filled that role?

Paul Parker, senior, member of the Willamette Christian Body: "I don't really know if a chaplaincy should be continued. With the institutions of a University Psychologist, many functions of the Chaplaincy were taken over. It seems there's not a lot left. "Yet there's room for both, I think. Schwartz works with counseling mental problems. A pastoral role for a chaplain would

be counseling in a role that a psychologist wouldn't.

"A psychologist is a technician. He deals with technical problems. For example, you wouldn't go to a psychologist for marital problems. You'd go to the chaplain for a broader view to the problem.

"A chaplain can be a friend and a psychologist can't be so really a friend.

"About the loss of Phil Harder, I am not terribly upset. I have not been terribly impressed with his job as chaplain. He administers to a certain section of campus. Not to me. Maybe that's a very selfish expression."

Maggie Mills, sophomore, member of the Episcopal Communion and the Willamette Chris-

tian Body.

"For the Episcopal students, we only have communion once a week on Wednesdays. The priest is Father Don Brown of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. I believe St. Paul's considers him to be the Episcopal Chaplain on campus."

"Don doesn't counsel us but mainly celebrates communion. It's more a functional role. I've talked to Phil, not as a chaplain but as a counselor. I haven't gone to him very much. But maybe that's a fault of my own."

"There is a difference between the counseling of a chaplain and a psychologist. There is really a need on this campus for spiritual leadership and guidance."

"A Christian chaplain ought to not be geared to denominational lines but to Christ himself. And

for Phil, I don't think he's been the Methodist minister at all. Which is good."

Roger Barr, junior, ministerial student:

"I see a definite need for a chaplain and a psychologist. For one thing there are four or five ministerial students on this campus of which I am one. Phil relates to us and gives us a lot of insight into our future profession."

"I come from what I consider a conservative rural background and Phil has related to me and furthered my Christian growth and encouraged me to go on with the ministry. He's given me inspiration."

"I'm a student in his class this semester. He is a liberal Christian but his texts are representative of all view points."

"He's counseled me in many spiritual aspects. Through his various activities such as Fall Camp, worship services, the Christmas party, and bread and soup dinners, he's given me opportunities to exert myself in helping me understand the role of a minister."

"He is alienated from the more conservative elements of the Willamette Christian Community, but that is more a result of their misunderstanding his Christian expression. They may appear to be more secular to many, but the Christian spirit is definitely there."

Lyndi Stride, junior, member of the Un-Committee:

"That conservative element of our Christian Community. I was there once. Not really there but with Phil too. I was caught in between."

"The committee's (The Atkinson Fund Committee) decision seems unreasonable, having not had contact with Rev. Albertson's committee."

"The psychologist certainly doesn't fill a chaplaincy role."

"You can talk of a chaplaincy role but the role isn't important. The position is there and filled by Phil Harder. The role of that position can only be what Phil Harder is and what he has given. And he has given a lot here."

"That leads one to conclude that when you question whether the role of the chaplaincy is important to Willamette, you are asking whether Phil Harder is important to Willamette."

"I don't think this position can be filled by a psychologist. They can't get involved with the students other than as a counselor. They usually can't."

"The name Chaplain represents the church. There's no church on campus. It represents the church affiliation. And the church represents Christianity here."

"There are a lot of kids questioning the meaning of Christianity to them. And they don't go to a psychologist for that."

"Phil has done this for me. And he has for several students I know."

"One has to consider the times when you judge the value of Phil Harder to the Christian life at Willamette. The Committee and President Fritz are remembering, I believe, the times when there were weekly, if not daily chapels and the word of Christ was a daily input here. They must realize that this alienates a lot of college youth today."

"Phil has a way of dealing with people where they're at.

He's very sensitive to people. Especially on a one to one level."

"It's not that he eliminates the message of Jesus Christ because it doesn't come out as a church thing. He's going the direction of being alienated by people because of their incapacity to understand his love in his sensitivity and awareness of persons for what they can be. And that is the Christian spirit."

Phil Hall, junior, Member of Newmans Club and Willamette Christian body.

"There is a very big difference between a chaplain and a psychologist. Man is made up of body and spirit. That's all I can say."

"It's possible for a chaplain to reach various members of religious life on campus. I've seen it on other campuses."

"I don't think Phil has. His position ought to be as a coordinator of the different religious organizations on campus."

"I think Phil has done a good job in communicating with non-Christians as a human-being. I have to give him praise there. I don't think he's done the same for various Christian organizations. It's not his primary objective and I don't think it should be. But he's not been active."

"His New Theology Class has proven successful to a few friends of mine who could fit it into their schedules. These were Christians who weren't sure which way to go, the Christian Body or the more Liberal alternative."

Jim Cuno, junior member of Uncommittee;

"I think, when evaluating the role of a chaplain, one must consider his constituency; their life styles and desires - and I think that in their light, one can see the difficulty in being able to relate to such a widely diversified student body as ours; widely diversified, as to religious beliefs."

"I believe Phil Harder has recognized this and taken this into consideration. He has realized the difficulty many people of our age are having in relating to their practices and heritage."

"He is aware also that there is a real difference between the idea and the form which that idea takes. He is concerned that the message of Christianity is not lost because of the difficulty of some to accept traditional means."

"Phil Harder knows that he hasn't been able to fully relate as a person and as a chaplain to many of the 'more conservative' members of the Willamette Christian community and is confused as to how to reconcile this."

"I would rather look at the other members of the Willamette community that constitute a vast majority. Here is the real value of a University chaplain, by being able to win the respect of many 'non-believers' as a person and as a chaplain."

"I think if you ask them you will find this is so."

Ed Austin, junior, member of Willamette Christian body.

"In the case of Phil's counseling, it's invaluable. I think he's done a great job."

"I don't think the replacing of the Chaplain's office by the psychologist's is practical, because people go to the different positions for different kinds of counseling."

"The Chaplain's office, as it is now, is not fulfilling a Christian function as we understand it. We're not liberal."

(continued on page 12)

Interested in Practical Politics?

A Rap Session With Local Democratic Party Officials all subjects open

Wednesday March 15 2:30—5:30pm

Conference Rooms 1 & 2 Cat Cavern

Paid Advertisement, Marion County Democratic Central Committee,
Steve Anderson, Chairman, 468 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Morse raps at Law School

Fielding questions for nearly two hours, senatorial candidate Wayne Morse expressed his views on a variety of subjects in a "Rap" session with Willamette Law Students yesterday. Morse often gave detailed and lengthy answers to questions asked by the audience.

Morse is a candidate for the Senate seat presently held by Mark Hatfield. He indicated that the differences between himself and Senator Hatfield were comparable to the light at high noon

and the black of midnight. If elected he would have the same influence as before, as many Senators recognize him as an authority on many subjects.

Oregon's former Senator felt George McGovern's showing in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary was "a great victory" for the South Dakota Senator, and that Senator Muskie had also fared very well.

Asked about the two-China policy, Morse replied, "I would not support a two-China policy." Taiwan is a part of Mainland

China, and not that of anyone else. He cited the U.S. as using the threat of cutting off foreign aid to obtain the needed votes to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

Questioned about Women's Rights, Morse said he was proud to stand on his record as a Senator. He felt more of the women's rights movement should be oriented toward equality rather than toward minority rights. He stated that as a Senator he sponsored a bill for equal pay for equal work, which did become law.

At the present time a case has not been made to convince him that dams should be built in the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake River, such as the proposed Mountain Sheep Dam.

On the subject of clear-cutting practices, he stated that in some areas that it is the best method and should be used. In other areas, such as along stream beds, the opposite is true and selective cutting should be used.

The solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict can best be solved through an international settlement, Morse argued. He added the use of international bodies would offer the best chance of global peace.

The former Senator felt that Mark Hatfield's appointment to the Senate Appropriations committee didn't mean much to the people of the State of Oregon as has been suggested by some. He stated that one can do just as much or more when one is not a full committee member. Under the setup in the Senate all Senators are ipso facto members. But if that's where he wants to serve that's completely fine.

Wayne Morse is also a candidate for a spot on the Oregon Delegation to the Democratic Nominating Convention. If elected he will be going as an uncommitted delegate. He feels that if elected and favoring one candidate, but bound by state law to work for the candidate who won the majority of votes makes one less effective because your desires will be for the opposition candidate. By staying uncommitted he does not alienate his supporters who vary widely in their presidential choices.

Overall it was an informative two hours. As one person was heard to say, "I learned more today than all last year", in reference to former Senator Morse's detailed history of our Asian policies toward China.

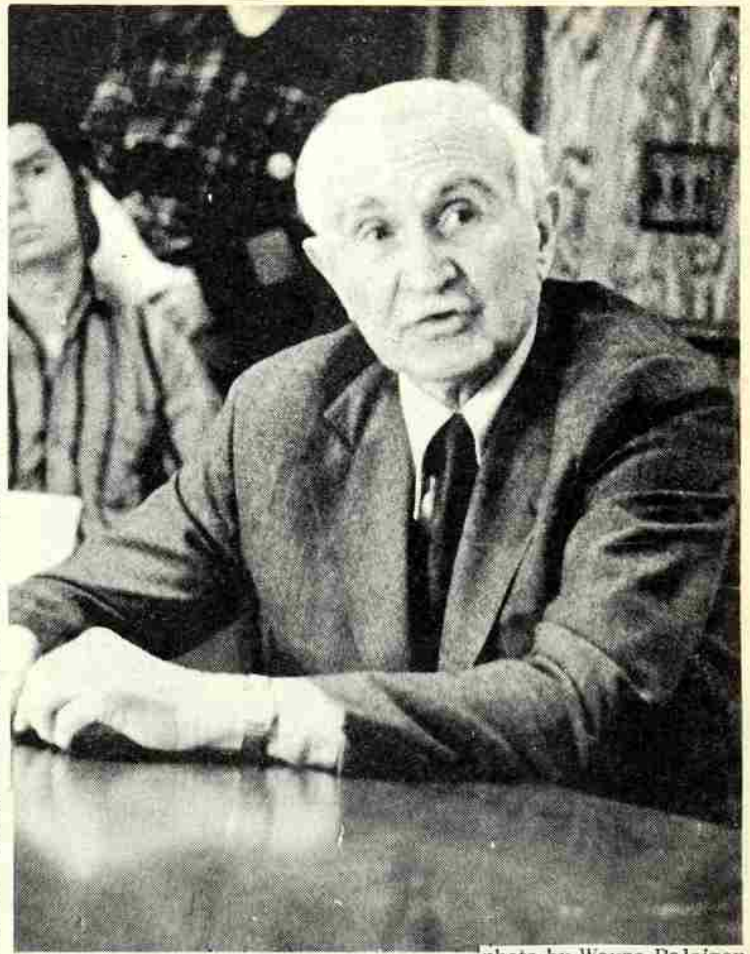
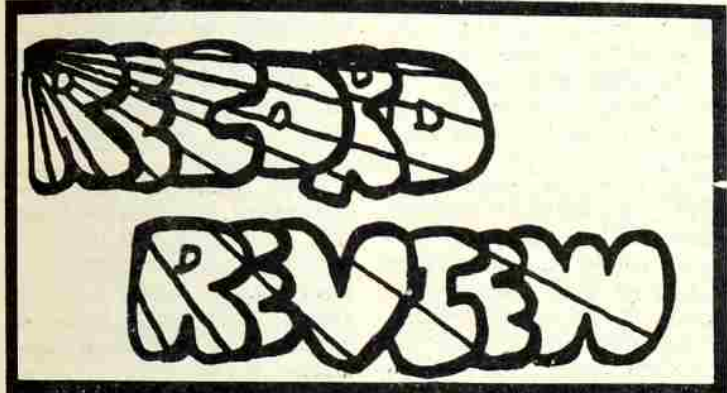


photo by Wayne Balsiger

Former Senator Wayne Morse rapped with students at the Law School about topics of current interest.



by Dave Bond

Jesse Young, lead vocalist and guitarist for that well known folk-rock group, the Youngbloods, has finally released a solo effort. Though he's not divorced from the Youngbloods, Young has with him on "Together" an entirely new slate of personnel.

Musically, the album is little different from the Youngbloods' "Good and Dusty" LP that was reviewed here last fall, or for that matter is it much of a departure from anything they've done in the past. Yet somehow it still sounds good. Young (no relation to Neil Young) has developed a light-hearted, diluted-rock approach to what is basically folk material. Heavy dependency on acoustic lead guitar and electric rhythm and bass, supplemented by slide steel guitar, dobro, subtle brass and lots of harmonica characterise his sound. "Together" employs as a change, a great deal of piano (Scott Lawrence) and it's a definite improvement--really fills in the gaps.

Regarding the vocals, one of course has to hear Young sing to judge; either you like him or you don't. He sang lead on "Get Together" and hasn't changed since. With exceptions to occasional harmony by Jerry Corbitt and Suzi Young, Jesse's voice predominates. About half the songs are Young originals he others having been written by such personalities as Chuck Berry, Mercy Walton, and Woody Guthrie.

There's certainly no lack of talent or quality on "Together," and definitely no surprises. J.C. Young and Youngbloods fans will revel in the former's new accomplishment, but "Together" is really just M.O.S. for the rest of us.

There's a whole shitload of new stuff down at the Record Hut this week, and it's definitely worth the time to have a look at some of the new material. While a lot of major groups are coming out with new or re-released albums, there are many ensembles and artists on wax for the first time. And ask Glen again about his New Year's resolution; he's quite proud of it.

.....

Good news for music-lovers, concert-goers and cheap thrills artists everywhere...some of England and Canada's finest rock musicians are scheduled to appear at the Salem Armory.

Slated for this Saturday, March 11, are Fleetwood Mac, Savoy Brown and John Baldry. Fleetwood Mac, led by John McVie and Mick Fleetwood (nee John Mayall's Bluesbreakers) has excelled consistently in the blues-instrumentals department for several years. Their most recent album is "Future Games."

Savoy Brown, featuring guitarist Kim Simmonds, has been popular both in Britain and Stateside for their unique style of boogie music; they too turn in a fine job of blues. "Street Corner Talking," released by them last fall, has enjoyed wide success and their latest release is expected to do at least as well.

John Baldry has been on the grass-roots (so to speak) level of British rock music virtually since its inception. He has played with Elton John, Ron Wood and Rod Stewart.

Friday, March 24 sees Canada's Guess Who perform. They have rather recently achieved acclaim in the U.S., though they've been doing Canadian circuits for some time. Having seen them play a time or two up north, I can attest to their excellence as a kick-it-out get-it-on band; they're bag is hard-drivin' good old rock 'n' roll. It should be a great dance.

Both concerts start at 8 p.m., and tickets are available at Meier and Frank and Stevens and

Video-tape machine aids in role playing

The psychology department this semester has added a new instrument to their collection -- a video-tape machine. Techniques in Counseling, an advanced psychology course taught by Professor Derthick, employed this machine for the first time last Monday, March 6. Dr. Derthick's class, which meets twice a week for two hours, places its emphasis upon different techniques of counselling, and already finds this video-tape set extremely useful.

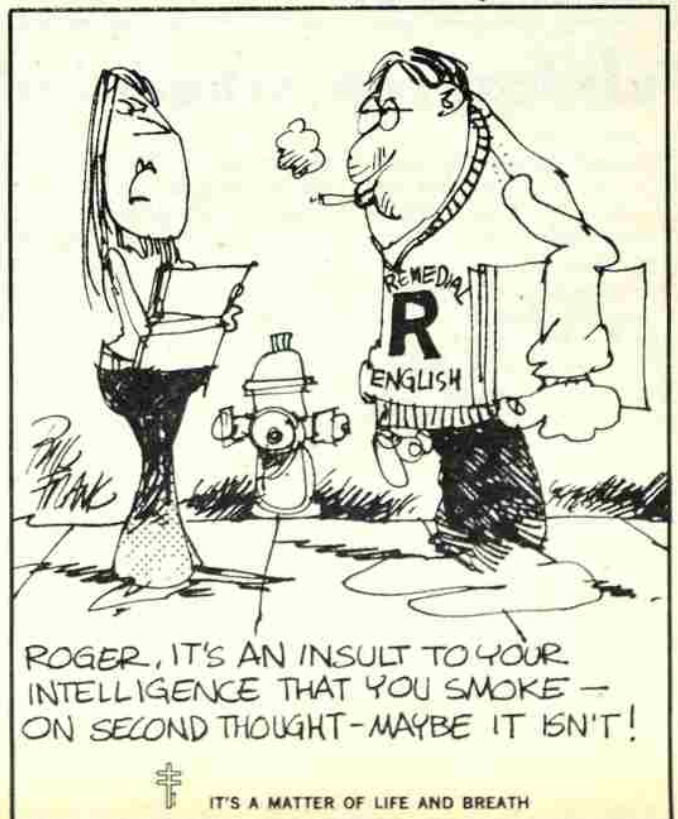
The tape is used to record students as they role-play counselors and clients; along with various types of interviews held before class. It enables instant replay and a form of a "stop and-go" process. The students can thereby compare and critique techniques and are made aware of specific mannerisms, hand movements etc., that one could

not visualize without a visual recordance of some form or another. Previously, students watched the clients and counselors (students) and relied upon memory and eyesight in order to critique one another. Now more attention can be placed on smaller yet quite important aspects of counselling.

This is the first semester in many years that Techniques in Counseling has been taught. However, other courses, specifically Physiological Psychology have been able to use this video-tape also. This enables them to also capture little movements and objects one wouldn't ordinarily discern while watching an experiment. Dr. Derthick feels that there is a possibility that this video set will be employed in a class to be titled Clinical Measurements, which may be offered sometime in the future.

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



White elephant relief

Did you male cat suddenly have six kittens? Have you realized that you'll never again use last semester's books? Are you planning a trip to the coast but need a ride? Are last year's ski pants too small, but still in good condition?

The COLLEGIAN can help. The newspaper will be running a free classified ad section for those who wish to buy, barter or sell. Deadline for the ads will be the Friday preceding publication. Also, please type and double space your ads, so that there will be no mistakes. If you are selling something, please be sure to give your phone number or address, so prospective buyers will be able to reach you.



IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH



photo by Wayne Balsiger

A Pinkerton guard on patrol checks the lock on the gym door.

Security being tightened

In the wake of attacks on coeds at both the campuses of Oregon State University and Linfield College, security arrangements have been beefed up at Willamette University.

"Following the attacks we called the Pinkerton agency in Albany and arranged to have an extra man placed on duty indefinitely," stated John Lindbeck, assistant business manager. "In addition, we detailed a maintenance man to make patrols past the sororities and the academic buildings," he stated. "We also arranged for hourly patrols by police cars along sorority row."

Since then the maintenance man has been reassigned, and the police patrols reduced. "I don't think a campus should over react in a situation like this," Lindbeck stated. "In our case the police can respond almost immediately to any situation that may arise, we are so close. This is an advantage we have over many outlying private colleges."

When asked about the function of the Pinkerton men stationed on campus Lindbeck compared

them to eyes. "Essentially they are eyes, to patrol the entire campus, check doors, windows, to observe unauthorized visitors and intercept them if necessary." Most of the Pinkerton men according to Lindbeck, are retired policemen or military security officers. While on duty they are linked by radiophone through the university switchboard and can respond to any call reaching that post.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Jerry Whipple the Pinkerton men do not carry guns. In the event that such measures were needed the police would be called in he stated.

In the event that aid is needed John Lindbeck suggested that either the police department or the switchboard be called. "If the situation warrants it the operator will request police aid," he stated.

When asked about longterm security precautions Lindbeck pointed out that one of the university's long range projects has been to increase the quality and quantity of campus lighting. Since its start this program has provided three lights in the alley behind sorority row, two by the music building, and one each south of Doney Hall and on the northwest corner of the tennis courts. "We still have some dark spots on campus, he stated, but I believe that a person can now get from one end of the campus to another without venturing into an unlighted area."

In the area of living organization security Lindbeck pointed out that as of now, all the build-

ings, with the exception of Lausanne Hall, Baxter Hall, and the fraternities, are equipped with card key systems. Unfortunately they are not proving altogether effective. "Very often the doors are blocked open, or card keys are lost," he stated. "It will only work if the students feel a need and make it work," stated Dr. Whipple.

At the moment the university's lost card key procedure is not being enforced. "It is a very costly system" according to Dr. Whipple. The initial installation fee of the card key system is \$75 and cards cost 65 cents each with a minimum order of 50 cards. Because of the high cost to students for altering the system and because of collusion on the part of students, individuals who have lost keys are not being asked to pay for the alteration of the system.

When questioned about this procedure Dr. Whipple stated that, "as a result of increased student concern for security, the student affairs committee will be offering some specific proposals for increasing security of the individual residences."

One such system under consideration by the business office at the moment is the Sargent Maximum Security System. This key system is one which can only be duplicated by the factory and which is designed to be virtually invulnerable to lock picking. "With this system we will have much better key control," predicted Lindbeck. "We plan on installing it as soon as our budget allows it," he concluded.

Mock Convention coming

by Willa Heyde

Plans for Willamette University's Mock Democratic Political Convention of 1972, to be held April 14-16 are well underway. As of February 20, confirmed speakers for Saturday morning are: Rep. Edith Green; Rep. Al Ullman; Former Senator Wayne

Morse; John Burns, President of the Oregon State Senate and Robert Straub, Oregon State Treasurer.

Presidential candidates definitely confirmed are Rep. Patsy Mink from Hawaii and Vance Hartke from Indiana. Still un-

confirmed are Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Los Angeles mayor Sam Yorty.

The Mock Political Convention is put on by the Willamette Student Body every election year and simulates as closely as possible a real convention. The idea of it is two-fold. One is the educational facet, that it gives students an insight into the intricacies of a political convention. Secondly, it serves as a free public forum as the entire Willamette student body as well as the Salem community are given a chance to hear the candidates. It also gives the candidates a chance to make some of their views known and discuss campaign issues.

Living organizations and various other schools in the Northwest each represent a state. Members of these organizations will act as delegates to the convention.

Mike Smith, chairman of the Delegation Assembly, will be contacting all living organization presidents with the next week to start organizing all people interested in being a state delegate. There is no limit to the size of delegations, each of which is to be headed by a delegation chairman to be elected from the delegates. Anyone who is interested may participate.

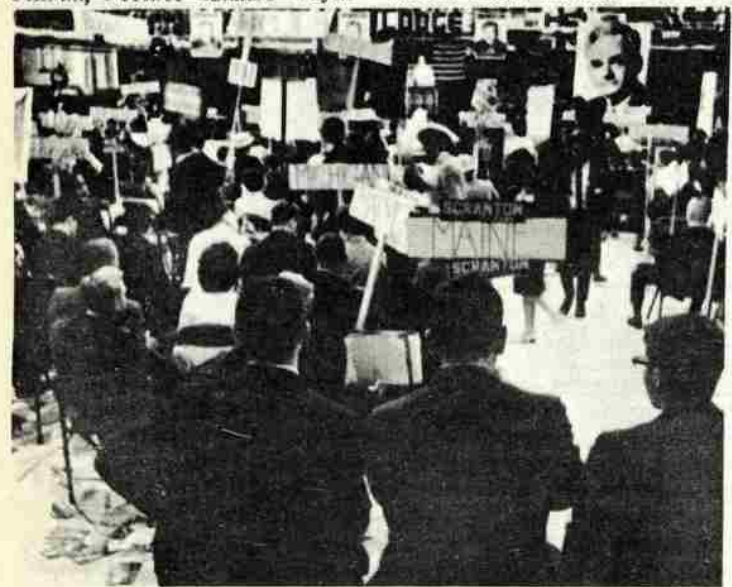
There are two rules which each delegation must consider. These rules are:

1) Each delegation will elect one member to each of the following committees: Rules, Platform and Credentials.

2) Each delegate must register for the Convention in the University Center on Friday, April 14, prior to the start of the Convention. (Each delegation must submit a list of all members of their delegation to Mike Smith.)

Changes will be made according to student interest in the living organizations.

There is still a need for people willing to work on the publicity committee. Anyone who is interested may contact Faith Fisher or Denise Allen at Alpha Phi



The Mock Political Convention attempts to closely resemble the real presidential conventions.

Political rap scheduled

Should college students run for office? Are party organizations worthwhile? Which party affords the most opportunity to young people? These will be among the topics discussed at a political rap session sponsored by the Marion County Democratic Central Committee on Wednesday, March 15, in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 in the Cat, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The rap session will be an open forum for all students with questions directed to Steve Anderson, Chairman of the Marion County Democratic Central Committee; Betty Rademaker, Vice Chairman; Hayes Beall, Alternate Chairman; and Peggy Dereli, Alternate Vice Chairman, who is currently running for the state legislature. The purpose of conference is to get the 'pulse' of

student interest in party politics and the upcoming elections.

Some of the areas of discussion will encompass the following questions: Should students register as party members or independent? How much political activity is available to students, and how much should they undertake? How are political campaigns started? Is it possible to be elected without special interest support? What new trends, if any, are appearing in political activities? Is the future liberal or conservative in practical politics? Who shapes politics in the Republican and Democratic parties in Oregon?

Students interested in 'practical politics' are urged to submit additional questions in writing at the rap session, or beforehand to Steve Anderson at 468 State Street, Room 205

The following is a tentative schedule of state delegation assignments, and the number of votes each group will have.

State	No. Delegate Votes	Rep. School (living Org.)
Alabama	37	Kappa Sigma
Alaska	10	Portland State University
Arizona	25	Phi Delta Theta
Arkansas	27	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
California	271	Warner Pacific College
Colorado	36	Matthews
Connecticut	51	Linn-Benton Community College
Delaware	13	Baxter
Florida	81	Bellevue Community College
Georgia	53	Beta Theta Pi
Hawaii	17	Baxter
Idaho	17	University of Idaho
Illinois	170	Chemeketa Community College
Indiana	76	Lewis & Clark College
Iowa	46	Alpha Chi Omega
Kansas	35	Chi Omega
Kentucky	47	Lee House
Louisiana	44	Spokane Community College
Maine	20	Gonzaga University
Maryland	53	York House
Massachusetts	102	Mt. Hood Community College
Michigan	132	Western Washington State College
Minnesota	64	Pacific University
Mississippi	25	Delta Gamma
Missouri	73	Oregon College of Education
Montana	17	Pi Beta Phi
Nebraska	24	Alpha Phi
Nevada	11	Belknap
New Hampshire	18	Delta Tau Delta
New Jersey	109	Sigma Chi
New Mexico	18	Delta Tau Delta
New York	278	University of Oregon
North Carolina	64	Matthews
North Dakota	14	Phi Delta Theta
Ohio	153	Alpha Phi
Oregon	34	Kappa Sigma
Pennsylvania	182	Peninsula College
Rhode Island	22	Off Campus Independents
South Carolina	32	Reed College
South Dakota	17	Lausanne
Tennessee	49	Delta Gamma
Texas	130	Yakima Community College
Utah	19	Alpha Chi Omega
Vermont	12	Doney
Virginia	53	Portland Community College
Washington	52	Pacific Lutheran University
West Virginia	35	Beta Theta Pi
Wisconsin	67	Idaho State
Wyoming	11	Doney
District of Columbia	15	Belknap
Canal Zone	3	Lausanne
Guam	3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Puerto Rico	7	Off Campus Independents

Fritz interviewed about recent actions

by Jim Cuno

Editor's note: COLLEGIAN reporter Jim Cuno spent an afternoon interviewing President Fritz about recent administration actions. Below is the transcript of that interview.

CUNO: What is the role of the Atkinson Fund Committee with respect to Willamette University, and what is its function?

FRITZ: The Atkinson Fund Committee, which is comprised mainly of trustees of this University, is responsible for coordinating the funds of the Atkinson Fund. They have expressed certain priorities and preferences in regard to use of the money. Those priorities and preferences have changed. The funds were established in the late '50s. One of the priorities was in the area of campus religious life before there was a chaplaincy, like the religious emphasis week bringing speakers to the campus and chapel programs. There have been three full-time chaplains since 1958 and one interim chaplain for one year between McConnell and Harder. The Atkinson Fund then, has attempted to stimulate interest in innovative activities and people. And they have maintained this priority to fund the chaplaincy until the present decision.

CUNO: I understand it to be a pump-priming committee in which they provide a financial input into these kinds of programs for which at a later date the University will financially take over the responsibilities.

FRITZ: This is one of their fundamental viewpoints. The chaplaincy until now has been the exception to this. They have funded it completely; whereas they have phased out practically everything else they have done. An example of this phasing out is the establishment of the counseling center. It was originally established on a part-time basis and now on a full time basis. And now they are promising to withdraw gradually so it is not too difficult for us to absorb it into the University budget.

CUNO: What has been the action taken by this committee prior to the decision?

FRITZ: This decision was made by the committee at their last meeting which was the day before the last Trustee meeting, I believe on the 17th of February. They discussed it at the previous meeting last fall. My recollection of it was that that was also the day before the Trustee meeting in October. There were other things on the agenda both times. They are questioning the whole area of campus religious life and the chaplaincy, whether what has previously been done should be continued and the aspects of how the current job is being done, where the priorities are and where they ought to be. They are curious about the fact that this is being studied elsewhere. For example, the study of the Oregon-Idaho Methodist Conference on the chaplaincy of seven schools in that conference. They are interested in what his conference finds out, they are interested in the fact that chaplaincies are being discontinued. The whole question of church-relatedness is coming under scrutiny, but they

feel that to provide the kind of influence that they want to try to provide the students, requires different kinds of services than they used to and there's a lot of frustration about that on behalf of the Atkinson Fund Committee.

CUNO: On the board there is a committee headed by Rev. Gene Albertson; the Campus Religious Life Committee. I have contacted Rev. Albertson and three other members of the committee. Two of the other three members were never notified prior to my contact with them. Rev. Albertson was contacted by you prior to my contact with him. Rev. Burtner I contacted today and he had heard about it last night. They were all concerned that there was no contact made between their committee and the Atkinson Fund Committee prior to the decision being made. Their committee, Rev. Albertson told me, works directly with Phil Harder in defining and evaluating the role of the chaplain.

There is a person on this committee who is a pivotal point here. That is Mrs. McGilvra. I talked with her Tuesday evening and she told me that she had not been contacted by the Atkinson Committee on the decision. She also told me that she used to be on the Atkinson Committee but wasn't sure that she was still considered a member. Now according to your list, she is a member of both and yet she was not contacted in the decision.

FRITZ: I think you should clarify that statement with Mrs. McGilvra.

The question of the Atkinson Committee not contacting the Religious Life Committee prior to the decision is correct. My reaction to that is that the Atkinson Fund Committee, in my knowledge, felt that this was their prerogative. To make the decision without needing to contact the Religious Life Committee. And if they made that decision, I'm in agreement.

CUNO: What is your relationship, then, with the Atkinson Fund Committee?

"When they indicated their preference . . . I accepted it."

FRITZ: I sit on it, but I am not a member. Mr. Atkinson himself is not a member, his two sons are. Ours has been an administrative role. I have asked the appropriate administrative officers to present on request, documentation of the various things they would like to see funded.

CUNO: Did you have any direct contact, or take part in any discussion with the Committee on this decision?

FRITZ: Oh, yes indeed, I was there all during the meeting. I was aware of it. When they indicated to me what their preference was as to the funding and the other options the University had for funding and their rationale for this, I accepted it.

CUNO: Can you tell us the priorities they were looking for in the chaplaincy?

FRITZ: They were interested in the total campus ministry. They were wondering about, for instance, whether this is a job for one man, or whether, in fact, there ought to be several. They were questioning about the total numbers of people reached, the intensive counseling of a few versus the extensive outreach to the many. They were asking about relationships with community churches, and the ties they have with the students, and the inter-relationship and mutual support that would be involved. They asked themselves about the whole campus church issue. They were questioning whether this should be primarily a role for an ordained minister or whether, maybe in certain aspects, a layman would be more appropriate.

"...they ought perhaps to give priority to other kinds of options..."

They were asking questions about how the counseling aspect of the chaplain's office, as it exists, blends into the whole re-emphasis here of the establishment of a full-time counseling service, and the possibilities that that staff should be expanded. They were asking themselves questions such as: Does the word chaplain turn people off? In this day the institutionalized church turns people off. Does the connotation "chaplain" do the same? They were asking all these kinds of questions. And it seems that these questions revealed that they perhaps ought to give priority to some of the other kinds of options that they would have for funding, and other kinds of priorities that they see now, but didn't see a few years ago. Furthermore, there's more money available now in the Atkinson Fund than there was a few years ago.

CUNO: Now this is important: the fact that the Atkinson Fund Committee, in disclosing the decision to you, gave you the option to present to them a clearly defined program for which, if they felt it was satisfactory to their priorities, they would give you funds to be used for the religious life on campus. This may or may not have to include a chaplaincy.

FRITZ: They said they would discuss this after due consideration to recommendations the Administration might have in regard to what ought to happen in the future of Willamette in this field we are talking about.

CUNO: Are you planning to make those recommendations and how soon will they be made?

FRITZ: I would doubt there would be enough time to complete this during this school year. I would certainly hope that is called the Campus Religious Life Committee, supplemented by students and faculty and perhaps alumni, could look at it

and look at it in depth over a period of time and make recommendations the Administration. I don't see this as something the Administration ought to attempt to undertake on its own. I think we ought to capture the views of a variety of people. I think we ought to be realistic about it. I also know how much time it takes, typically for our other committees to get underway. I would hope they would have something to report during the next school year and hopefully they might have something to report before the end of this calendar year.

CUNO: What is this study and by whom will it be conducted?

FRITZ: It will be a study by the people I just mentioned. It will look at the problems that I have already mentioned that the Atkinson Committee was looking at. Not exclusively those, but things like that. I would hope that it could be comprised of members of the Religious Life Committee and others to be determined, and I would hope that they could convene very soon after Spring Vacation.

CUNO: How long do you think this study will take?

FRITZ: I would guess six months minimum, but I don't know, that would be a guess at this point.

CUNO: The students think that the Atkinson Fund Committee acted irresponsibly by taking away the funds before a study was conducted and evaluation made, rather than studying first and making an evaluation as to whether these funds ought to be taken away or not. An analogy was given to me regarding the infirmary. It said: that you don't close down the infirmary when you make a study of it and that the same principle ought to be applied here. Some people think it's a conflict and shows that perhaps the committee was irresponsible in acting in this manner, and to make a study on a non-existent entity.

"I don't think it's irresponsible..."

FRITZ: I don't think it's irresponsible and I don't think the analogy is consistent. I think there are differences. The infirmary was a gift from the Bishop family. It's for a special purpose, and has been from the beginning, for that special purpose. Now, parenthetically, we are discussing with the Bishop family whether that purpose can be enlarged to include mental health services as well as physical health services. We are asking them "Is it consistent with the terms of your original gift to help us integrate these services?"

CUNO: Then you don't think there are any inconsistencies in doing away with the chaplain's office before making the study?

FRITZ: No, No. Because you see, the Atkinson Fund isn't a special purpose fund like that. It is a broad purpose fund. It is now reaching out into new areas that it is supporting and fun-

ding. Do you see what I mean?

CUNO: But beyond the financial aspects, does it seem that it is inconsistent to do away with that which you are studying? Doesn't it seem that morally they should evaluate something before taking the funds away?

FRITZ: Well, I can see how a person could view it that way. I don't personally and I don't believe that they do.

CUNO: Evidently since they made the decision.

FRITZ: Right, I don't think it was considered to be irresponsible on their part. It was a question of wanting to know what was happening before they supported it. Because there were obviously certain things that they saw now that they felt they would rather see changed. They themselves aren't positive and they're not in agreement on what those changes ought to be, but they are in agreement that they should study and study thoroughly before they entertain any future requests for financial support.

CUNO: Are they aware specifically of the study being made by the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the seven Methodist schools? Did they contact them and do they realize that in those cases chaplaincies were not done away with, but are being maintained for two years in order that a complete study can be made?

FRITZ: To my knowledge they didn't contact them and to my knowledge the only link is through Mrs. McGilvra.

CUNO: Who told me that she had no knowledge of the decision.

FRITZ: She hasn't, I don't think, had an opportunity to acquaint the committee in depth with what's going on in this other group, but I think that they would feel that certainly our study group ought to take advantage of whatever that study group is learning.

CUNO: But doesn't it seem inconsistent to you that the Methodist church is maintaining chaplaincies in seven schools in this Conference while they study them, and the Atkinson Fund Committee is not maintaining our chaplaincy while they study it?

FRITZ: My suspicion is that we at Willamette may have the only privately funded chaplaincy in that group, the others may all be done through the church.

CUNO: That's the difference, but they are still funded by an organization as is the Methodist Church. They both have financial responsibilities.

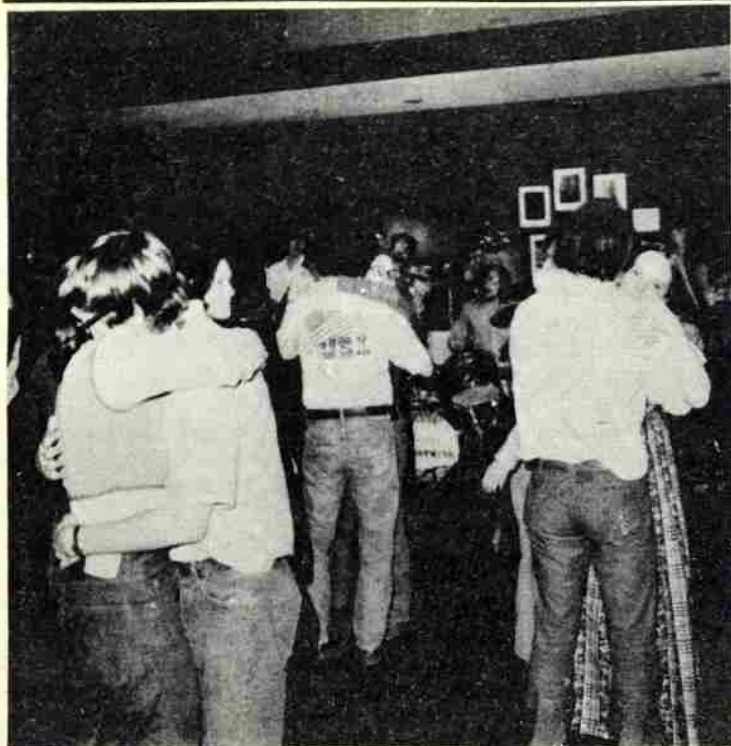
FRITZ: The Atkinson Fund Committee is an independent organization.

CUNO: But that doesn't make any difference to me, because they are two organizations funding chaplaincies, and one is maintaining and one isn't.

FRITZ: I think my reaction to your question is that it might seem to be inconsistent of the church to deal differently with one campus differently than with another but I don't think it's inconsistent of a private, separate fund to do what they feel they want to do.

CUNO: Well, I can see where it might yet be inconsistent, but the private fund certainly has the power to do as they wish because they control the money and we can say that it is inconsistent but it is up to them to decide.

(continued on page 11)



Students enjoyed and danced to music supplied by the group "Brandywine" at a free dance held last Friday in the Cat. This was the third free dance in a series of five scheduled for the spring semester.

photo by Wayne Balsiger

Theater packed for performance

Last Thursday night, several drama students performed an evening of drama, in the Little Theater, to a packed house. The featured play was a student's original one-act play, "Boxes"; also performed was the second act of "The Matchmaker", and the first act of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

"Boxes" was written last year by Susan Loder for an English class. Susan is a political science major. An excerpt from "Boxes" was published in the current JASON.

"Boxes" was directed by student Susan Loomis. The set for "Boxes" was a bare stage with three large, black boxes sitting in a row on it. Each box contains on character, "A", "B", or "C". The only other character is "W", played by Linda Schneider. "A" was played by Steve Anderson, "B" by Kent Wells, and "C" by Pam Kehrli. The plot revolves around "B" 's

attempts to escape from his box, and join the others in freedom.

"The Matchmaker" was directed by student David Simpson. The setting is in Mrs. Molloy's hat shop in New York City in the 1880's. Minnie Fay, Mrs. Molloy, and Dolly Levi are attempting to hide Cornelius Hackle and Barnaby Tucker from their employer, Horace VanderGelder. Minnie was played by Jane McCallum, Mrs. Molloy by Nancy Davis, Dolly by Carol Cioffi, Cornelius by Steve France, and Barnaby by Dale Hearth, and VanderGelder by David Simpson.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" was directed by its cast. The setting is the present, in a former vegetable store, now an apartment. The plot explores the conflicts between Beatrice, a divorced mother, Tillie, her introverted and scientific daughter, and Ruth, her youngest daughter who has been insane. Tillie was played by Wanda Tucker, Beat-

rice by Paulette Sedler, and Ruth by Chris Goodman.

Prof. Putnam would like any other original scripts to be submitted to the Drama Department. He encourages any original talent to speak up.

Wallulah New '72 approach

The 1972 Wallulah will be a far cry from the tradition-bound yearbooks which have been published in past years. Arlene Kihara, Wallulah editor, has adopted an innovative and experimental approach to the 1972 yearbook. She has made an attempt to break away from tradition-oriented format and bring the Wallulah up to date with 1972 campus life. According to Arlene, there will be a different emphasis and approach than in past years.

The only traditional section will be that for the seniors and the campus living organizations. In addition, there will be approximately 60 pages of candid shots. Arlene is 'trying a new layout formation,' with, for example, one picture covering a whole page in places.

The 1972 Wallulah will be soft-cover with approximately 96 pages and is tentatively scheduled to be released on May 1.

The yearbook staff wishes to remind seniors that their pictures should be taken as soon as possible by Kennell-Ellis Studios and submitted to the Wallulah.

Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- () That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- () My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.
- () Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
- () I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
- () It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.
- () I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- () I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- () The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

() I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.

() So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.

() There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.

() I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.

() If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's \$3.50 a week, \$14.00 a month, \$182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.

() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.



GENE LOWE

is a good friend to
have on campus...He
can save you money!

As your campus representative of The Ohio National Life Insurance Company, he can show you why creating a life insurance estate while a college student can actually save you thousands of dollars. Premiums can be deferred so that you don't begin paying them until you graduate. So talk to him about starting a program now. We'll guarantee you will come out money ahead. He can be reached at:

PHONE: 581-4656

The 
OHIO NATIONAL
Life Insurance Company
a Quality name in mutual life
and health insurance • Cincinnati

Friday, March 17 8:00 p.m.	First United Methodist Church Second at Division Myrtle Creek, OR 97457
Saturday, March 18 8:00 p.m.	First United Methodist Church Fifth and Randolph Napa, CA 94558
Sunday, March 19 7:30 p.m.	United Methodist Church of Burlingame 1443 Howard Ave. at El Camino Burlingame, CA 94010
Monday, March 20 7:30 p.m.	Community Methodist Church Fairfield Ave. at Kensington Dr. Fairfield, CA 94533
Tuesday, March 21 7:30 p.m.	Second Brigade Chapel Eighth St. Fort Ord, CA 93941
Wednesday, March 22 8:00 p.m.	Santa Clara United Methodist Church 1700 Lincoln (at Civic Center Dr.) Santa Clara, CA 95052
Thursday, March 23 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 502 Virginia St. Vallejo, CA 94590
Friday, March 24 8:00 p.m.	First Christian Church "K" and 7th Streets Eureka, CA 95501
Saturday, March 25 8:00 p.m.	St. Joseph's Catholic Church 3rd & E Crescent City, CA
Sunday, March 26 3:00 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 1771 West Harvaed Blvd. Roseburg, OR 97470
Wednesday, March 29 8:15 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 600 State St. SE Salem, OR 97301

Choir to go on Bay tour

The Willamette University Choir and the Willamette Singers will leave for a tour to the San Francisco Bay area on Friday, March 17 and return on Saturday, March 25. They will be performing all styles of music and selections from several periods.

The Choir will feature music for large and small choirs, including some for divided choirs. The Willamette Singers will present a wide variety of selections ranging from 16th century England to contemporary folk songs.

Featured works by the Choir include a double-choir work by Palestrina, and two contrasting settings of the same text, one from the 15th century and one from the 19th. Sopranos Chris Buckley and Laura Rodgers will solo in two pieces. Variety is the keynote, with some Lenten emphasis.

Traditional works will include Russian music by Gretchaninoff and the folk songs 'Shenandoah' and 'Little Innocent Lamb' (with John West soloing), as well as the new spiritual 'Livin' All of My Time', by Prof. Farrier.

director of the Choir.

The tour is planned as a vacation trip, with mornings and afternoons free for sightseeing.

Planned outings include visiting some Sequoia forests, a tour of San Francisco, and sightseeing in Carmel.

Mink to visit campus

Patsy Mink, Congresswoman from Hawaii, brings her Presidential Campaign to Willamette Friday afternoon with an appearance at the Law School at 4:00 p.m. She will speak at North Salem High Auditorium at 8:00 that evening.

'Mrs. Mink has made a surprising impact in political circles in Oregon in two short visits. She is an astute politician, unquestionably one of the most able members of Congress, and an unrelenting worker for her liberal policies. A compelling speaker, and yet a very humane person,' declared Steve Anderson, Party Chairman for Marion County. He noted that three of the local party officials are for her, one for Muskie,

one for McGovern, and one undecided.

Among her honors are the YMCA Distinguished Humanitarian Award, a listing by 'Town & Country Magazine' as 'one of the 125 Brilliant Achievers in the United States.' A valedictorian and student body president of her Honolulu High School, practicing attorney for eleven years, her ethnic origin and many other talents combine to make her a potent political force.

Nete King, Salem artist and active party worker, is Manager of the Mink Marion County Committee. She will be introduced at the Law School by Peg Dereli and Jim Mead, two supporters who are also candidates for the Legislature.

Downing eyes research post

Dr. Bruce Downing is being considered for the Institutional Research position according to Provost Manley. The position, previously held by Professor Maurice Stewart, is mainly administrative, but will involve teaching one course.

Downing received his B.A. in psychology from Grinnell College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in Boulder. In 1966, he began teaching at Kent State University in Ohio, where he was Assistant Professor of Psychology. His special area of interest is cognitive and perceptual processes, memory, learning and computer applications.

According to Manley, the position for which Downing is applying is designed to help blend computer applications into the social sciences and humanities, and encourage all departments to utilize the computer. He may also be involved with computer science courses.

There are other applicants for this position, who may or may not be interviewed, depending on the success of Downing's interview.

Professor Stewart requested to be relieved of his position due to health.

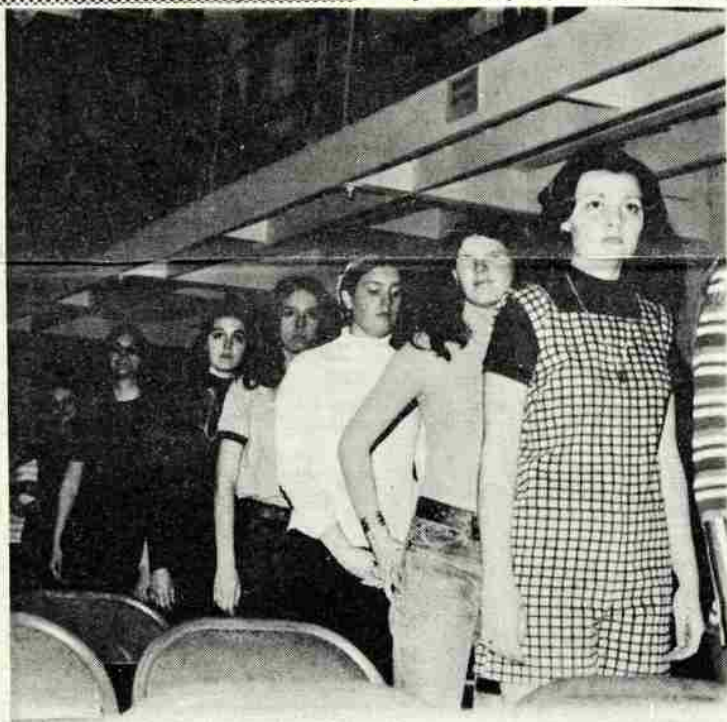


photo by Leonard Mulbry

Members of the Freshman class diligently practice for Saturday night's do-or-swim performance.

Glee banner sought

Freshman Glee 1972 is well on its way to becoming a reality for another year. According to Steve Sloan, Glee Manager, songs have been sent off to the judges and are expected back by March 8. Words and music judges are: Percy Faith; J. Spencer Cornwall, ex-Director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Dr. Gilbert Knapp, Vocal Director at Oregon State University.

Formation judges will be Captain Mervin Simpson, USAF; Emil Hoffman, USMC; and J. W. Patch, a third year law student. As of March 8, the only confirmed Vocal Rendition judge was Dave Hjelt.

Saturday evening at 5:30, the Freshman Glee Banquet will be held for guests, organizers and leaders in the University Center. There is one more important item, also. The Glee Banner has not been found yet. The class of '71 supposedly has it, and Sloan issues a small re-

minder to those responsible-- "It's supposed to show up!"

Exp. typist desires home typing. Term papers. Ref. and reasonable rates. Call 585-8844.

NEEDED: Someone to sew (simple patterns) for me. Reasonably. Call after 5, 363-0565.

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of Hassling Smog, Unemplmt? Growing Needs, All Subject Areas. For Full Info. Send \$1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Ca. 95819

READY FOR THE WEEKEND? A tip from Wieder's

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

Wieder's

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY

263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

AARON'S
ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH SHOPPE
SERVING "20" FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

Vanilla
Butter Brickle
Chocolate
Cherry Vanilla
Chocolate Chip
Fresh Strawberry
Frosty Pumpkin
Kona Coffee
Ice Milk
Grecian Honey 'n Nut

Maple Nut
Licorice
Peppermint Candy
Spiced Apple
Rocky Road
Spumoni
Toasted Almond
Orange Sherbert
Lime Sherbert
Raspberry Sherbert

HALF A BLOCK
EAST OF CAMPUS

1241 STATE ST.
362-9119

GASLIGHT INN



taylor & taylor

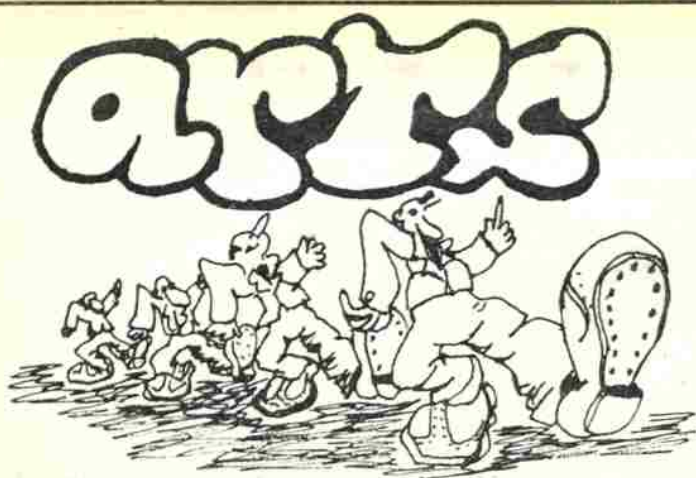
Two Great Talents sharing their music

NIGHTLY!
Tues. thru Sat.

No cover
No minimum

Holiday Inn

745 Commercial SE



Viamonte's dynamic touch enhances operas

Does the word "opera" conjure up huge behemoths with horned capes bellowing intimate love harangues from opposite poles of a gilt-columned stage? CONVERT YOUR IGNORANCE TO A PLEASUREABLE DELIGHT IN FINDING YOU ARE WRONG; at least with Mr. Viamonte's productions. Opera at Willamette is unpretentious, musically and dramatically sound, well produced, and understandable. (It's in English... an exception.) Drawing on the strength of excellent talent from the music school combined with professionally crafted sets and stage designs Willamette opera is a worthy cultural and entertaining experience.

Mr. Viamonte attributes the success to a willingness to learn and experiment common to actors and set designers. This is a refreshing contrast to the moribund antics that plague other operas. For example, people who insist on dying by crawling and clutching because they've always done so, and stars who use the opera and other actors solely as a vehicle of their own egotism.

Undoubtedly the major credit can be attributed to the inspiration of Professor Viamonte himself. His valuable contact with all phases of opera staging makes the complicated assemblage of an opera much easier. Viamonte, who was born near Buenos Aires in 1922, came from a musical family. He began to show promise at eighteen after three years of voice training. He tells of his debut in 1946 at Theatre Marconi, a small opera house next to the vegetable market. It was a real testing ground for "if you were alive at the end of a performance with an audience armed with spoiled vegetables you knew you were fairly good at last."

The turning point in Professor Viamonte's life came when he met the famous American baritone, Leonard Warrens, who was touring with the opera in which he was about to perform, Masked Ball by Verdi. Warrens came and in an unheard-of gesture among usually jealous baritones praised Professor Viamonte, offering him a scholarship in the United States. He then studied at the academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia for three years and returned to the Theatre Colon in Argentina. This school is in league with the New York Met, but even more selective because of the reverse of seasons for Italian and German singers to complete.

In 1952 Professor Viamonte spent a year in Italy studying and singing professionally, then returned to Perron's dictatorship. Because of disgust with Perron and possible threat due to his family's political inclinations, he left the country for California. There, he dug ditches and played in Los Angeles and at the Pacific in San Francisco. Returning to Argentina he sang in theatres in Uruguay, Brazil, and Chile. In 1962 he was named Artistic and General Director in Theatre in his birthplace, La Plata City, Argentina.

Again politics forced another move and he took jobs in a nursery, a tray manufacturing plant, and teaching at the California Institute of Arts. He also sang in operas in Pasadena, Laguna Beach and Riverside.

His next move was to Willamette where he is involved with keeping a valuable art alive and extending opera to many people.

Professor Viamonte likes the challenge of a strong role. He's played "fat, small, tall, and short; spent three hours making himself up to be 350 pounds." His repertory is over forty-five operas and he has played all four of the main roles in "Tales of Hoffman." He stresses the need of versatility in opera. Talking about the need for opera, he said that people could get along without it just like they could get along without going to the moon, but "When one looks back at what is remembered from an ancient culture the details that are sought aren't related to how they put a wheel together but what the masks used in their theatres looked like, how the stage was made and used."

Speech team victorious

Competing against 25 schools and some 300 speakers in the annual Linfield College Tournament, the Willamette University Speech Team piled up an impressive 31 win, 7 loss record in capturing the Junior sweepstakes award.

The tournament, which lasted from March 2-4, saw the debate team of Tom Matthes and Terry Plummer win seven of its eight debates to capture the first place gold trophy in that event.

In one man debate, both Tom Matthes and Terry Plummer finished with perfect 6-0 records to garner two more first place trophies. In other events, Tom Matthes finished second in both Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking. Terry Plummer finished with a third in Impromptu speaking. Between the two speaker's shining performances, Willamette managed to win the Junior Sweepstakes Award.

Both Matthes and Plummer placed high in the balloting for the coveted R.D. Maheffey Award. They finished second and third respectively.

In other action the debate team of Allen Hayward and Jim Berneau finished the tournament with a respectable record of 12 wins and 6 losses.

The Linfield Tournament is the last scheduled event for this year's Speech Squad. So far this year the squad, which is coached by Miss Paula Casey, has accumulated an impressive record of 96 wins, 45 losses, 18 awards and 12 finalists.

Commenting on the team's performance this year, Dr. Howard Runkel of the Speech Department said, "These speakers have represented Willamette University with distinction all over the state this year."



photo by Mark Halliday
Proud members of the speech team show off their trophies.

Computer-law program scheduled for Friday

The Willamette University College of Law and the Willamette Computer Center will sponsor a program entitled "Computers and the Law" on Friday, March 31 from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the College of Law. The program will feature Layman E. Allen, Professor and Research Social Scientist, University of Michigan Law School.

Professor Allen, originator of "WFFN" PROOF: The Game of Modern Logic, is a former chairman of the American Bar Association Electronics Data Retrieval Committee. He has served

as the editor of the quarterly periodical, "Jurimetrics Journal" and has written numerous articles and books on the subject of communications sciences and the law. Dean Harvey, who has heard Professor Allen speak, believes that we are indeed honored to have this noted and interesting authority visit the Willamette campus.

Acting Dean Larry K. Harvey and Walter Yungen, Director of Willamette's Computer Center, have shared the responsibility of arranging for the program which is supported by a Computer Science Residency Grant made by the National Science Foundation to Willamette University.

Students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university are invited and encouraged to attend this topical program as guests of the College of Law.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1:15 to 2:30

"The Legal System Viewed as a Network of Communications."

2:30 to 3:00

Coffee reception honoring Professor Allen.

3:00 to 4:30

"Queries and Theories"-- an informal discussion in the form of a question asking game which provides instruction on the use of document retrieval systems.

Quartet enjoyed

"There is no form of music that gives a man so much plain pleasure as Barbershop." So claimed the program given at the performance Saturday night. According to people at the performance, the claim proved true.

The different quartets performed older medleys, modern rendition, and comic skits in traditional costumes. The audience was very enthusiastic. The finale consisted of the entire cast singing en masse. Amid enthusiastic applause several encores were requested. An opinion given of the performance, "Great fun, really good, . . . definitely worth the price of admission."

Education students urged to enroll in near future

"We need all who are planning to enroll in the education department's professional semester for next fall to contact the education department for an appointment with me prior to Friday, March 10."

William Lacey, assistant professor in education, emphasized his concern for students planning to enter the professional semester next fall, urging them to get in touch with the department, because it's "necessary to allow the department to make the student teaching placement in the public schools this spring."

The professional semester, a semester which enables education students to teach in public schools before they receive their state certificate, consists of student teaching for ten weeks and studying on campus for six weeks. During the first two weeks of the semester, the students work at any one of the public schools in Salem, Dallas, Portland, Milwaukee, Stayton or Vancouver, Washington. These different school systems are being offered because the department wants "to provide students the option of selecting the socioeconomic character of the community and the school." It would also ally them with where they would like to sign their first contract.

This new program started last semester and currently involves 12 students, one of whom is Dean Petrich, a senior English major. Dean has been teaching two classes completely on his own, and observing a third one at McNary High School in Kaiser. He is in his second phase of the semester, when, for six weeks he spends three hours (9-12 a.m.) studying at Willamette, and four hours (12-4 p.m.) teaching. He plans to continue teaching at McNary through June, even though Willamette's professional semester will be completed by May.

When asked whether he felt the professional semester was a beneficial and worthwhile program, he answered, "Instead of the traditional method of discussing educational methodologies and then applying them to actual experience, the professional semester allows me to relate, on a very personal, realistic level, what we're talking about in class to what I've just experienced in class the day before and what I have to look forward to each afternoon."

To be qualified to enroll in this course for next year, a student must have satisfied his subject matter norms and have taken Education 25.

Pentamester plan presented by Dr. T. Shay

by Pat Pine

A proposal to revise the Willamette academic calendar year into five sections, formulated by political science department head Ted Shay, has received much interest on campus during the past month.

The Ad Hoc Calendar Revision Committee for a Pentameter Curriculum, originally formed to look into a 4-1-4 calendar along with other new calendar proposals, has decided to present the pentameter plan submitted by Dr. Shay as the best alternative among the possibilities they have discussed. The committee, having only the power of suggestion, is composed of both students and faculty members.

Shay's plan, as presented to the ASWU Senate recently, will break the academic year into five equal sections, known as pentameters. Each pentameter would be eight weeks, with a one-week vacation to follow. The proposal would make the 1973-74 calendar as follows: Pentameter I, August 27-October 19; vacation, October 20-October 28; Pentameter II, October 29-December 21; Christmas Vacation, December 22-January 6; Pentameter III, January 7-March 1; vacation, March 2-March 10; Pentameter IV, March 11-May 3; vacation, May 4-May 12; Pentameter V, May 13-July 5; and summer vacation, July 5-beginning of 1974-75 academic year.

All courses would remain at 1 credit or 1/2 credit. During an eight-week pentameter, a one-credit course would meet eight hours per week, while a half-credit course would meet for four hours per week. Certain half-credit courses would be able to carry over into a second pentameter to complete a combined one-credit course, i.e. current offerings in Lab Science, Language and Music would most likely become half-credit offerings. Students would take two

"Students would take two credits per pentameter."

credits per pentameter, with any of the following combinations possible: two one-credit courses, requiring 16 hours of class per week; one one-credit and two half-credit courses; or four half-credit courses.

Under the proposal, classes requiring intensive study would become one-credit courses taught in one pentameter, while courses that require time to 'soak in' would become half-credit courses taught over two pentameters to equal a full credit. The latter type would be taught as it is now.

Students could take four of five pentameters each year to make normal progress toward graduation in four years, while students wishing to graduate in three years could take five pentameters each year. Total credits necessary would be 30, or two (2) credits for 15 pentameters. This means that the four-year student would have leeway for only three pentameters his senior year.

Faculty would teach a one-credit course and one half-credit course per pentameter, or three half-credit courses, pro-

of 12 hours per week. Under the first option, faculty would have only two preparations per semester, while the second option would allow for three preparations. The current semester system allows three preparations. In addition, faculty would teach four pentameters in a given year, or five for added compensation.

"...advantages of the pentameter system to include greater flexibility..."

The committee sees the major advantages of the pentameter system to include greater flexibility, allowing faculty to experiment more freely with new techniques and courses, while preserving some of the current system with courses worth a half-credit each pentameter being taught for two consecutive pentameters. Class scheduling should be more flexible since students will have only two classes per pentameter. Students could benefit from more varied forms of course structure and content, while affording greater changes for intensive study and/or intern experiences.

Additional benefits cited are the three-year graduation provision, additional opportunities for off-campus study and the reassessment of the current academic offerings of the University. This reassessment could

possibly lead to more team teaching, interdisciplinary courses and independent study projects. Other benefits would be the greater number of course offerings, and the possibility of using Pentameter III to transfer to a 4-1-4 school for one credit. The committee feels that the student, taking only two courses at a time, would be able to pursue studies in greater depth. Faculty members might benefit from fewer separate preparations per pentameter, enabling them to be more thoroughly prepared.

Two supplemental advantages are: if a student becomes seriously ill, that student will miss only one pentameter, rather than a whole semester; and if a student is unhappy with a class, he will only have to attend for eight weeks, rather than sixteen weeks.

The above advantages cited by the committee could possibly provide an enrollment incentive to incoming students, fuller use of University facilities for a greater length of time, a slight savings for students who would pay for 30, rather than 32, credits, and the possibility for additional compensation to faculty desiring to teach five pentameters.

The committee noted the following disadvantages: the problem of restructuring current housing patterns to allow for the turnover in students each pentameter; curriculum content would have to be planned at least two years in advance to allow for the complexity of planning; registration difficulties affiliated with five separate pentameters; some loss of class identity by students, especially

those who wish to graduate in three years; and the necessity of enrolling larger entering classes to compensate for students leaving sooner than four years.

The financial implications cited are: the benefit to the University from students drawn to the school due to its unique curriculum and the chance to graduate in three years; the University would benefit from greater facility usage, while still having a two month period for maintenance and repair of buildings; the scheduling would have to be adjusted to insure adequate student participation during the Pentameter V, in the summer months; and the greater administrative costs involved in

"...quite favorable responses among Willamette students..."

switching to any new academic calendar.

This reporter has found quite favorable responses among Willamette students for the pentameter system. Many students claim that they may decide to continue studies at Willamette, rather than transfer to another school, if the system were to go into effect.

Some hesitancy has been expressed over the effects on employment opportunities for students transferring credits to schools on different calendars, and fulfillment of requirements.

Certain faculty members have

expressed delight over the proposal, while others have noted their unhappiness with 'cramming' classes into eight-week periods. There is much concern among faculty members about the effects of the pentameter system on current requirements for degrees.

Administration responses to this reporter were carefully guarded, mainly showing mild enthusiasm that may be construed as either favorable or unfavorable, to the pentameter system.

Munch Haven peters out

Munch Haven died last Friday evening after a prolonged illness. The immediate diagnosis was financial difficulty, compounded by a serious case of insufficient communication.

The Haven attempted to offer an alternative to the established order in the Cat Cavern. Based on high ideals and social value, aiming for regeneration, the Munch presented its public with healthy food and entertaining employees for almost fantastically reduced prices.

Its followers have formed a clandestine organization which meets in the catacombs near the original site of Munch Haven. They promise to present various films and concerts in praise of the fallen hero.

and Ascension, and promises a return. We wouldn't be surprised if it reappeared next year in the basement of the present Chi Omega house, in the form of an 'experimental living' arrangement.

Watch for its return. It will not judge; merely offer.

-- Capt. Munch

Tryouts slated

The Pentacle Theater has scheduled tryouts for their next play, "The Great White Hope", for March 12 at 6:30 p.m. The tryouts will be held at the theater and anyone is welcome to audition.

Margaret Rignalda will be directing the play, which involves 20 leading parts and a large number of smaller parts.

OSPIRG receives proposals

Last Tuesday Willamette students submitted project proposals to the local OSPIRG board.

A number of projects were submitted including studies on Clagget Creek, sanitary services, 'industrial psychology of state organizations,' and recycling analyses. Steve McCarthy and Paul Anderson, OSPIRG state representatives attended the meeting.

This summer 15 Internships will be open for students interested in doing OSPIRG activities. The internships will pay \$750 and include work in such projects as insurance practice, lumber practices, and land use

Referendum discussed in Senate

Wednesday afternoon after hearing a single committee report, the Student Senate passed the following statement as the basis of a petition to be circulated during the upcoming week. Then discussion was heard on a referendum to be presented to the student body calling for the resignation of university President Roger Fritz.

"We the undersigned, support men of competence, integrity, and worthy of our trust. If these men

do not feel comfortable working within our university, then our University is not a community in which any man with minimal personal integrity and professional competence would be welcome."

During the discussion on the wording of the referendum, Student Body President Guy Stephenson said, "All of this must be made public, this University is not only made up of students, but it is made up of the Board of Trustees and Alumni. We want

them all to know what is going on here. Let them call President Fritz and ask them what he is really doing here."

The wording of the referendum was postponed until Monday night in order to allow students to finish "massive documentation." Tom Reuter, who has done some preliminary work, was heard to comment that "The documentation is a small book already."

This coming Monday night Senate will decide on further action, if necessary.

Fritz interview (cont'd.)

(continued from page 7)

FRITZ: Yes, I think that's good. That is the fine point of difference, I think, between a church-supported kind of thing where you'd have to maintain a certain amount of consistency or be subject to severe criticism from their constituency. But with an independent fund you can still say they're subject to criticism - that's what this is all about I guess. But nevertheless it is their right and I certainly would not think it would be irresponsible.

CUNO: Let's turn to the chaplaincy as an office and as a personality here at Willamette. Do you think there's a need for a chaplaincy at this moment at Willamette?

FRITZ: Well, do you mean a chaplaincy as it now exists?

CUNO: Well, as an office regard-

the chaplain.

FRITZ: Jim, I think that my honest answer to that is that there is a role to be served here, but I honestly don't feel I have a good grasp on what it ought to be. I am honestly searching for and hoping for real committee study recommendations on this. I can tell you what I think some of the elements of it are, the elements of the role of a chaplain.

They are related to these questions I think we talked about that the committee ought to ask itself. But I'm not sure how many people it will take to serve these functions and I'm not really sure what type persons, Jim, to be honest with you, I don't know in my own mind how the chaplaincy ought to be more related, more inte-

our counseling center here. It seems to me the large share of the chaplain's responsibilities has been in the counseling field. I'm really seriously wondering how we can be of greater assistance to groups of our students like the Willa-

(continued on page 12)

Coffeehouse

Richard Hastings and Richard Burke will attempt to relive some of the past memories of coffeehouses at Willamette when they return for a performance in the Cat Cavern Friday night.

The free coffeehouse, sponsored by the ASWU, will last from 9-11 p.m. Hastings and Burke will probably do some work on guitar, piano, flute and other instruments.

Fritz Interview (cont'd)

mette Christian Body and those who have concerns with and affiliations with the Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and so forth. Those are rather unanswered questions. I think we have a tremendous Christian resource at the University that I frankly, at this point in time, as President, feel frustrated as to how to help, how to support and how to nurture.

CUNO: We have talked about the role of the chaplaincy to the community, that is through the churches. Is there a role of the chaplaincy to the community as a secular relationship?

FRITZ: Beyond the churches, yes, I would think so.

CUNO: Through maybe the counseling clinics in the community?

FRITZ: Particularly as they may relate to volunteer service agencies in which many of our students are devoted in spending their time, and reaching the unreached through the institutional church and other institutions, I think that is correct.

CUNO: Are you aware of the attempts of the present chaplain in reaching the community in these self-help agencies you have discussed?

FRITZ: I think I'm aware of some of them.

CUNO: Do you find them to be creditable to him, and the University?

"Our budget is in balance..."

FRITZ: Yes. I think so. Here again, we run into the percentage of time. If you add up all the expectations that people have of a chaplain, they always total more than a hundred. So this kind of evaluation, I think we ought to think about how much some people are expected to do and what the priorities ought to be with regards to the use of their time.

Atkinson fund cont.

(continued from page 4)

Father Don Brown, an Episcopalian priest from St. Paul's Episcopal Church is the Episcopal chaplain to the Episcopal students on campus. He performs both counseling services and weekly communions.

When asked about the role of the chaplain in relating to the entire Christian Community, he replied,

"I think it is impossible for one person to be all things to all men. Jesus certainly didn't reach every element of his religious community by any means.

"Am I a supplement to the chaplain's role? That's a difficult question to answer. The situation under Chaplain Harder has been unstructured. I believe a clergyman can play as big or little a part as he wants to. What I mean here is, if there's student interest in the program or message that a clergyman has to deliver, then I've found Chaplain Harder to be more than accommodating."

"Ideally the local clergy ought to work in conjunction with the

CUNO: Since the funds of the chaplaincy have been taken away, are there funds existent in the university to replace these funds?

FRITZ: Not at the present time. Our budget is in balance, but a very delicate state of balance this tentative budget. And it does not include some things. You see we began building it last November. So you see, everytime we look at it; for instance, we looked at it in early March, and there are all kinds of things that we've learned about since we began to build this that we don't have in it, that are going to have to

"...are three full-time people in physics justified..."

be accounted for. We can anticipate what our sources of income are going to be so we know that that has a limit, but what keeps rolling up are the requests to spend more money, and at this point in time we don't see it.

CUNO: One of those requests for more money which has been questioned by students is the administrative appointment. I'm not sure of the title, but maybe a Vice-President of Institutional Research, or something like that title may be.

FRITZ: I can clarify that. This is not a new position, this is a position which has been held by Professor Maurice E. Stewart. He held that position along with his associate professorship in physics.

CUNO: Was he paid differently for both?

FRITZ: Yes, he was. A differential was added on to his teaching salary. And with his added responsibility as Director of Institutional Research, he worked more months of the year.

CUNO: But his teaching salary

was lower and this was added on. Am I correct? Because it was not a full teacher's salary before and now it is.

FRITZ: Let's say it this way, he made more money as Director of Institutional Research than he does as a full-time associate professor of physics, because he had a lighter teaching load in physics and he worked more months of the year in this other job. And now what we're going to do, because of his ulcer, he will return to full-time teaching. We will employ an individual who will be a social scientist and will teach in that area and will have had experience as Director of Institutional Research and in computer centers and problem solving, in terms of our retention of students, our course and class load imbalance, the myriad of things that we really have to know about ourselves if we're going to make the right decisions about our future. It will be a replacement for a position, if you want to look at it, it will be in addition to our full time faculty, since Prof. Stewart will return to it, but this new gentlemen will also teach in the academic area. This is not a new office, it is not a vice-

presidency, it's a combined teaching-administrative position in an area that we consider very vital to our fact-finding about what we need to know about ourselves.

CUNO: It may be necessary, as you pointed out, but it is still an additional salary to be paid.

"We can anticipate what our sources are going to be..."

FRITZ: No. Now our out-pay for that will be no different than perhaps what the new man is paid and what Prof. Stewart is paid. Because one of the positions in the computer center will not exist next year. The net cost to the University will be less. We are not adding to the administration, in effect, we are adding to teaching. If you ask the question are three full-time people in physics justified, that's another question.

CUNO: I guess we can let the peo-

ple who read the interview make that decision.

But as a last question let's clear up how Phil Harder is going to be paid for the next year, in which he won't be Chaplain of the University.

FRITZ: In the letter to Phil, I have indicated the University will meet its commitment to him as a faculty member and if he is unable to find another suitable position we will pay him an amount equal to his total salary combined, chaplain and professor, from the period beginning June 1, 1972

"We don't want Phil to have any kind of economic loss..."

and ending May 31, 1973. That is the University's fiscal year. We don't want Phil to have any kind of economic loss involved in this situation, from the point of view of his compensation.

Scharwz evaluates chaplain's role

(Editor's note: A main question in the evaluating of the role of the Chaplain's office is whether the Counseling Center does or does not take away much of the function of the Chaplain.)

Dr. Richard Schwartz, resident psychologist, was reached for an interview and made the following statements.)

CUNO: What are the differences, if there are any, between psychological counseling and ministerial counseling and is there a need for both a chaplain and a psychologist? The president has indicated that there is interest in expanding the counseling centers here and is questioning whether there is need for a fulltime chaplain to coun-

sel. Is there a difference between the types of counseling?

SCHWARTZ: First of all, I think it's very difficult to separate counseling into different types, that's my first response. I do some, quote, "religious" kind of counseling, Phil does some non-religious kind of counseling, if you want to look at it that way. People are looking to themselves and facing their own value questions. Again I suppose we probably overlap into each other's area if you want to think of it that way. Complementary.

Phil and I have talked a lot of time these past years since I've been here, about the role

knew that she did sit on the committee at one time, but felt that she would have been contacted about the decision before this.

The resulting confusion convinced the COLLEGIAN that an extensive investigation ought to be conducted. Since Tuesday evening the following people were contacted:

President Fritz, interviewed
Dr. Whipple, interviewed
Chaplain Harder, interviewed
Dr. Schwartz, interviewed
Seven Willamette students, interviewed

Members of the Campus Religious Life Committee contacted: Rev. Gene Albertson, Rev. Bob Bertner, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Louise McGilvra

Trustee Warne Nunn, contacted

Chairman of Atkinson Fund Committee, Don Grant, contacted but unavailable for comment

Episcopalian chaplain, Don Brown interviewed

Catholic chaplain, Dick Rossman, interviewed

The results of this investigation are revealed in this issue, except for the interview with Phil Harder which wasn't completed at publishing time, but will be completed and included in next week's issue.

of campus and mental health, and we both agree about this being a really important thing. We can't help people adjust to the campus, if the campus is not a mentally healthy community. We both agree on this point, so I think we need someone to speak to the question about overlapping roles. We need someone who is kind of around and about on campus, like Phil is, to keep his ear to the ground as to the emotional tone of the campus and try to help out in those ways. Which incidentally, is something I should have been doing more of but I just haven't found the time. My office is, frankly, swamped. Frankly the role of campus counselor here is an overworked role. Overworked in the sense that the demand for counseling far exceeds the supply of professional help available.

CUNO: Then you make it more on a personality level. Do you think though that there is a need for a chaplain's office compared to an expanded counseling center, or do you think an expanded counseling center should include a minister, of the Christian faith?

SCHWARTZ: I've really not thought about that issue of a chaplain and what his role should be and so forth. I'm sure Phil has, but I haven't thought through the issue of what the role of a chaplain on a campus in 1972 should be. Again, it's very difficult for me not to make it a personality thing, because I feel that Phil is trying to make his role relevant to the 1970's. Other than that I really can't answer the question about what the role should be. Your question is really if there is a need for the role of a chaplain and that role should be that of a counselor. I can't answer that directly because I don't know the details of what the role of a chaplain ought to be. Right now I think someone needs to evaluate that.

CUNO: Then from your earlier (continued on page 3)

Harder leads theology seminar

University Chaplain, Phil Harder, a graduate of Claremont School of Theology in Claremont, California, is conducting a non-credit seminar in "The New Theology," every Friday at 2:15 p.m. He spoke of the program in a recent interview with the COLLEGIAN. Following are some of his comments on the seminar.

"Our seminar was started from student initiative. A student who spent last year studying in Germany became acquainted with theology through her experiences there and approached me to formulate a program here."

"It excited me that it was student initiated. I had no real idea there was the interest," he stated.

"Our basic text is J.A.T. Robinson's HONEST TO GOD. He presents and discusses three New Theologians; Paul Tillich, Rudolph Bultmann, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer."

"Paul Tillich, if I can summarize, speaks of a New Language of Faith. Bultmann deals with demythologizing the Bible."

"Bonhoeffer writes of a religionless Christianity. By that he means that many critics of Christianity confuse the means of expression for that which is expressed."

"He speaks to 'man come of age,' age of power and technology. How does one become a man in this age? What does it mean to be a man? From this question arises, who is Christ for us today? We don't need the old image."

"We shouldn't use God as a dependency. We are now capable of solving most of our problems."

"The seminar is mainly a study of theologies. Our program is kind of free as to how long we wish to stay in any one area. But we do hope to finish by May 1."

"The central difference between the Old Theology and the New is that the Old dealt with the question of meaning from God to Man, (knowing God, wanting to know the meaning of Man),

and the New starts from where Man is and looks to how God is perceived in the life of Man, or Man to God (knowing Man, wanting to know the meaning of God).

"It's largely a secular theology, inductive and empirical rather than deductive. It combines the best of the social sciences and philosophy. It combines the Old and the New Theologies in a meaningful way."

"We have just looked at the 'Theology of Hope'. We looked at Thomas Ogletree who was here in January. He deals with the power of self-actualization and the theological implications of that."

"We want to get into 'Process Theology'. It is largely from the writings of Alfred North Whitehead. It is seeing the biological and physical world in its intricacies and seeing God in this process. It deals with Man's concern for time, for the future."

"We'd also like to look into the 'Theology of the Revolution,' both of the Blacks and the New Left," he continued.

"There is also the Visceral Theologians. They deal with the Godliness of sensuality, the perception of God through the senses. I don't think we'll be able to get into this, though. I'd like to."

"I feel best qualified in the writings of H. Richard Niebuhr. He's probably better known as an Ethicist. He deals with what may be called the 'Theology of Self.' I feel I have the most interest and knowledge here but we cover most of this in my ethics course."

Chaplain Harder supplements the readings with visiting speakers, hoping to cover the above theologies. Although he recognizes they cannot all be covered adequately in a program such as this, he is very pleased and excited that one has been started. Any further information on the program can be obtained from the Chaplain's office.



Chaplain Phil Harder, assistant professor of Religion, has been notified that funding for his office has been discontinued by the Atkinson Fund Committee.

Psychology department offers provoking films

"Wild, strange and weird," is how Psychology Professor William describes the films being shown at Willamette's Psychology Film Festival. The festival is a series of eight films, dealing with various aspects of psychology, which take advantage of "all the things cameras do today."

These films were produced by top Hollywood filmmakers and the creators of "Psychology Today," a top-rated psychology publication. One of the writers for the series is Michael Crichton, author of the "Andromeda Strain." Head of the production staff is Paul Lazarus III, who was directly associated with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and other

well-known movies.

All of this talent comes together to yield what "Psychology Today" describes as "eight of the most exciting, colorful and challenging films ever made." Professor Devery characterizes them as "provocative" rather than informative. "They give people the initiative to think on their own."

Discussions are held at the end (or sometimes in the middle) of each film. These sessions sometimes take a slightly different twist. For example, after the film entitled "Learning," which was held last Tuesday, a skit was put on in which a student taking the role of the Devil, and an angel portrayed by Professor Devery, debated the subject of punishment. Another time, a psychiatrist gave a talk on shock treatment after a movie dealing with the subject.

The film to be shown March 14 is entitled "Development." It explains all the processes of human psychological development from birth through adolescence. Simple inborn reflexes and more complex perceptual responses are both demonstrated.

Dr. Mary Ainsworth's "Strange Situations" which explains the relationship between a child's development and the emotional attachment to his mother (or some other secure base) will also be shown.

A child's development through nursery school, experiments with punishment, a discussion on the child's acquisition of speech, and an examination of adolescence and its problems are also a part of the presentation.

Other films remaining in the series are "Development," March 14; "Personality," March 28; and "The Sensory World," April 14.

The free films are shown every Tuesday evening in the Autzen Senate Chambers at 6:00 p.m.

Casillas researches foreign studies

Spanish professor Raul Casillas expresses a great deal of enthusiasm for his up-coming trip to Mexico during Spring Vacation where he will look into the possibilities of 20 Willamette students spending a semester in Mexico next spring. Casillas is a member of the Off-Campus Study Committee, which is working on all the various programs abroad that Willamette hopes to initiate in the near future. During the two weeks that he is in Mexico, he will visit five different universities in Mexico City in an attempt to find the type of facilities that would best fulfill the interests of all participating students.

"I will get in touch with each university, and explain the goals of Willamette to see which one is interested in working with us. I want to find the one with the best facilities and the best qualified faculty to teach the courses we want to offer," explained Casillas.

Although all plans for this program are still very tentative, courses will probably include Social and Economic Development of Mexico, Mexican Social Anthropology, U.S. and Mexican Relations, advanced courses in Spanish, and a literature course for Spanish majors. There will also be an independent study course. This course, a unique feature of the program, will allow the student to work in a study area of his choice.

As part of the Independent Study Course, it is hoped that guest lecturers can be brought in every week to the school that Willamette students will be attending to give lectures. These talks will broaden the scope of individual study by supplying more information on various topics of Mexican culture. It will be up to Willa-

mette to arrange these lectures, although the whole university will participate. "It will be a seminar in the real sense of the word," said Casillas referring to the Independent Study. "Everyone will have to work together and share their experiences."

Students taking part in the Mexican program will probably live with individual families rather than as a group on campus. Each Mexican university has other American programs on their campus and therefore have lists of

families that they know will house American students. In the time that Casillas is in Mexico, (both this spring and next summer) he will visit a number of these families and try to find those matching (as closely as possible), the characteristics of Willamette students.

An attempt will also be made to find a house to rent which will serve as a sort of "home-base" for Willamette students. Once a week, they will gather at this house, and discuss the ex-

periences they have had. American magazines, newspapers and news of Willamette events will be located here.

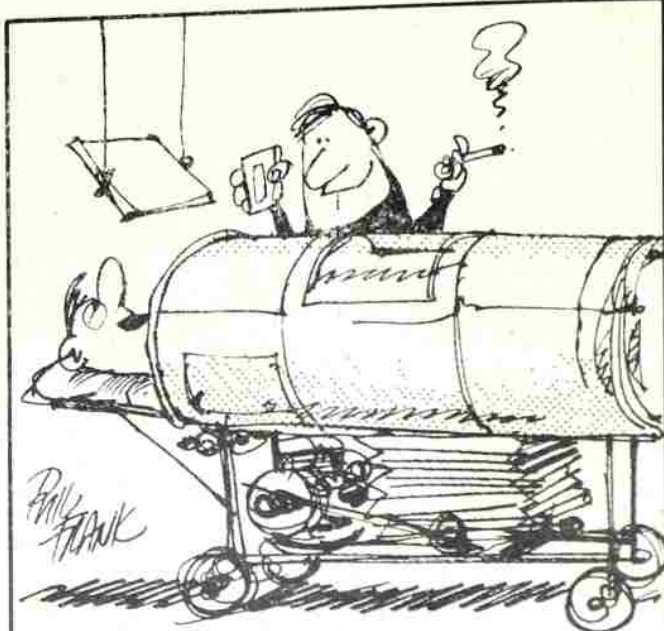
One reason the project is so time consuming is because attempts are aimed at arranging a program that will not cost any more than normal Willamette tuition. Most likely, students financial aid will also be available. One will not have to be a Spanish major to take part.

The present plan is for classes to be held Monday through Thursday. Classes will be offered in Spanish and English, depending on the interests and qualifications of each student. Weekends will be free, although a number of field trips will be planned. The semester calendar that Willamette has now will be followed.

Professor Casillas views the whole program in the concept of a seminar. "It will be reduced in scope in that it is one country, but large in possibility because of the courses. It will be a group of students who know each other but don't live together all the time. They will have different interests, yet they will be doing things together. It will be a real living experience."

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



'SURE I SAVE THE COUPONS - THAT'S HOW I GOT THIS IRON LUNG!'

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

Bright's Cleaners

QUALITY CLEANING
SUMMER STORAGE
PICKUP & DELIVERY

1-Day Service

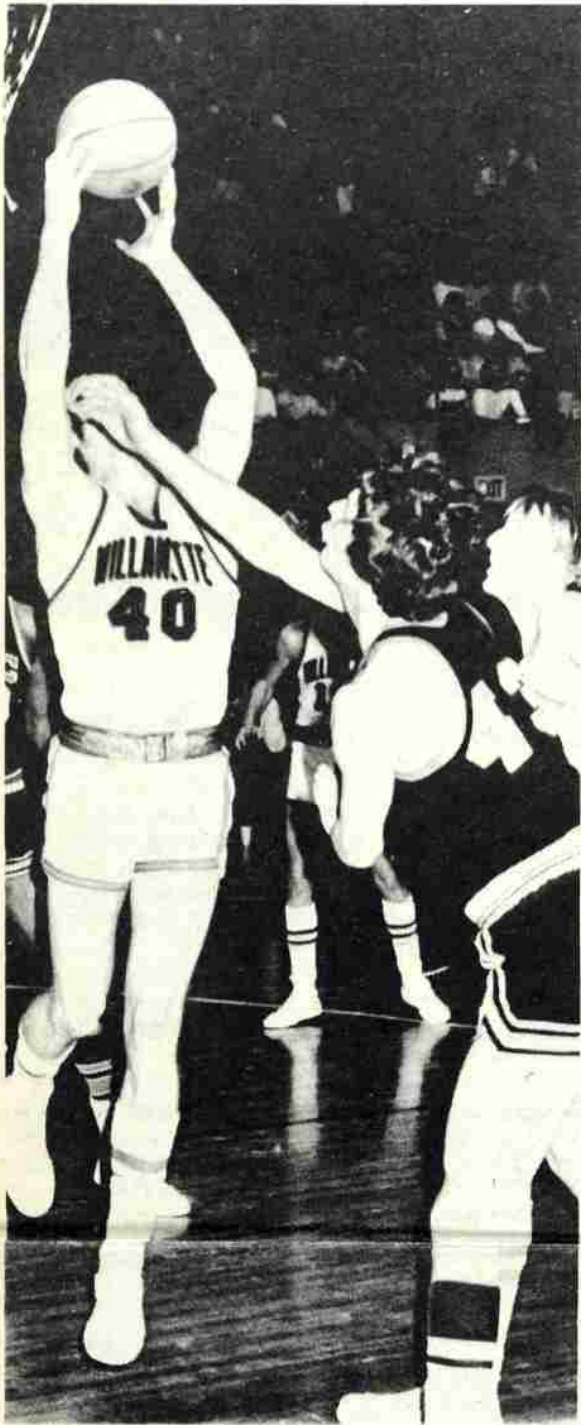
198 Church SE
363-4243

NEW RELEASES
\$3.50

J.J. Cale
Gordon Lightfoot
Allman Brothers
Savoy Brown
Guess Who
Kris Kristofferson
Country Joe

BROKEN ARROW
music
131-HIGH-ST
SALEM

Jubilant Bearcats romp over opposition



Dave Steen gets a mouthful of Lewis and Clark defense.



Holden grabs rebound as Dave Steen watches in seeming bewilderment.



Rich Grady snatches rebound from two George Fox defenders.



Athletic Director John Lewis congratulates co-captains Dave Steen and Doug Holden following Lewis & Clark game.



Rich Grady and Dave Steen help Coach Boutin to the showers, assisted by an anxious Jim Albaugh who hopes the benches are comfortable in Kansas City.

Willamette Collegian Sports

March 9, 1972



photo by Leonard Mulbry
Senior Cliff Bailey warms up at a recent practice.

Bailey leads baseball team

Willamette's 1972 baseball team faces what Coach John Lewis expects to be "a tough league from top to bottom" with a combination of proven veterans and inexperienced freshmen.

Both the infield and outfield are staffed with returning lettermen.

Honorable mention all-conference center fielder Cliff Bailey, a three year letterman out of Punahoe in Honolulu, is flanked by Byron Brooks, a sophomore from Gladstone, and junior Scott McCormick of Eugene, who hit .333 last season.

The infield appears strong with seniors Chuck White at first and Peter Fern at second and junior Chico Capello at third. Fern, also a Punahoe product, has been an all-conference performer for the past three years. White led the team in batting last season with an average of .340 and also received honorable mention.

With the retirement of Billy Sakagawa from shortstop, however, that position is wide open. Vying for a place in the starting lineup are Bob Slocum, a junior from San Jose, California, up from the JV team; Mike Sausser, a junior, Beaverton; and freshman Kim Olsen from Madison High School out of Portland.

Catching will be improved this year, Lewis reports, with junior Dennis Danielson and freshman Alan Zeek (North Salem High School) working behind the plate. Pitching strength is questionable.

Pitcher-infielder Mike Sausser is the "old man" of the staff. He had a 1.11 ERA in league competition last season. Sophomores John Bruce and Ron Jacobs (the only left hander on the squad) complete the list of "experienced" hurlers.

Freshmen prospects include Mark Bond, Spokane; Carl March,

Newberg; Tom Knutsen, Astoria; Greg Rowles, an all-league performer at North Salem High School; and Gary Hopkins who won all-state honors in leading North Marion High School to a state championship with a no-hitter in the decisive game.

Defending champion Linfield (who went on to win the NAIA national title), Lewis & Clark and Willamette will be powerful in a tightly contested conference race. The last time Willamette won the NWC trophy, however, in 1969, the starting lineup was liberally sprinkled with rookies.

Former mayor presented half a plaque by Fritz

Trophies and award plaques are usually presented for distinctive accomplishments and completed goals.

What is given when half a goal is reached?

Former Salem mayor Al Loucks knows.

He received half-a-plaque Tuesday for leading the Salem campaign to the halfway point in the effort to raise \$200,000 for Willamette University's proposed \$2.5 million Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

University president Roger Fritz showed the whole plaque to Loucks which reads "To Al Loucks in appreciation for his leadership in achievement of the \$200,000 Salem PERC Goal for Willamette University."

Fritz then broke some tape that was holding the plaque together and gave half to Loucks, urging him and his 40 PERC volunteers to raise the remaining



Freshman Eric Banks demonstrates his high jumping form.

Jumpers highlight track team

The Willamette track team will begin its regular season Saturday at the OCE Relays in Monmouth. Coach Bowles thinks the team looks good this year and the contest should be between Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, and the Bearcats.

Last year Willamette finished 2nd in the conference behind Pacific Lutheran. The team has been strengthened this season by the addition of many freshmen and transfer students. Junior transfer Gary Ellibbe has bettered the school record in the long jump during practice. John Matschiner will prove an addition to Rich Whipple's strength in the high jump. Matschiner has jumped 6'2" in practice this year, has a best in practice of 6'7", and best meet mark of 6'5". Brad Victor is back at Willamette after a one year absence. Two years ago he had the winning time in conference for the high hurdles. Eric Banks, a Freshman high jumper completes an outstanding trio in that event. Banks has cleared 6' in practice this year. Another Freshman, Doug Woods has a best mark in the long jump of 21'7". Freshmen Phil Hall and Brock Hinzmann will be helpful in the distances. Freshman Rick Rosen-

bloom will be good in the 880 and will also help fellow classmate Steve Schwab in the 440. With the return of 17 lettermen and many excellent additions, this year's team will prove

tough to beat. Last Saturday, in a pre-season event at Portland State, Hall got a 3rd in the mile, Rosenbloom 2nd in the 440, and a time of 43.8 was turned in on the 440 relay.

Absences sink bearfish

With two swimmers missing, Willamette closed its dual meet season at 4-1 with a loss to Lewis and Clark College in Portland 46-50. In their last event of the season, the tankers finished second behind Pacific Lutheran University, in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational at Tacoma.

At the Lewis and Clark meet, Jerry Johnson was first place man in diving; Jeff Pittman was the winner of the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events; and Wilson, Pittman, Hoss, and Hammond won the freestyle relay.

Willamette will not send anyone to the nationals because of lack of monetary support according to coach Hammack. He also noted that the team was "Fortu-

nate to come out as well as we did, even though we didn't have a pool and next year's squad will be without Jerry Johnson, but we should be tough if we get some good freshmen."

**McEwan
Photo Shops, Inc.**

Portrait & Commercial
Photography

PHOTOGRAPHIC
EQUIPMENT
& SUPPLIES

245 HIGH ST. N.E.
363-6470

What's New... at STEREO-TRONICS

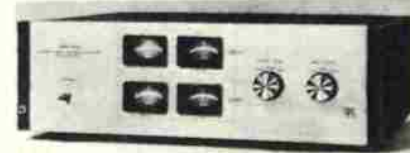
2230 FAIRGROUNDS RD. 364-3289

Pioneer: 4-ch. amp

MODEL: QM-800 PRICE: \$299.95

Pioneer has made available its Model QM-800, a power amplifier for use in a four channel stereo system or in a multi-amp application.

Features include four independent level meters, three-stage meter sensitivity



control, dual input terminals, direct coupling, three-stage input level control and a muting effect.

Specifications are: frequency response, 5 Hz to 80,000 Hz ± 1 dB; power bandwidth (IHF), 10 Hz to 50,000 Hz with four channels driven across 8 ohms; harmonic and IM distortion, 0.5%; and music power output (IHF), 280 watts (4 ohms) or 200 watts (8 ohms), 25 watts per channel with all four channels driven at continuous power.

PIONEER

PIONEER

Bearcats breeze through playoffs, earn KC berth

by Dave Dilworth

After capturing the Northwest Conference Championship two weeks ago, the top-seeded Willamette Bearcats rolled to two relatively easy victories last weekend over George Fox College and Lewis and Clark College, in the District 2 playoffs, this gaining a berth in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City beginning March 13.

In the Saturday night encounter, the George Fox Bruins brought a strong, physical team to the test. Willamette came out hustling, but a little uneasy, perhaps looking past the Bruins to the Monday night showdown. The 1250 fans caught "tourney fever" and brought an air of excited fervor to the Armory.

The players responded with many mistakes in the first half, committing several turnovers and shooting poorly. After the intermission, Doug Holden took charge as the Bearcats settled down and jumped ahead by as much as 14 points. The Foxers tried to come back but the cool Bearcats put it away. The difference was on the backboards, Willamette grabbing 53 rebounds to the Bruins 29. The Bearcats shot .414 overall with a .520 mark the second half.

George Fox managed only .375 from the floor. Holden topped all scorers with 22 points. Coach Boutin singled out Mike Coleman's performance as "exceptional". "Coley" snared 10 rebounds and scored 15 points. Eddie Fields led Bruin scorers with 17.

Monday night, the evenly-matched Bearcats and Pioneers had the "tourney jitters" out of their systems, so the outcome was settled merely from desire. Lewis and Clark had thumped Eastern Oregon College Saturday night 93-74 to set up the crucial encounter. The inspired Bearcats stormed out in front, intimidating the Pioneers on defense and driving through the LC press like water through a sieve for easy lay ins on offense. Willamette gained a 46-33 half-time bulge. The winning spirit of the first half never stopped

and the Bearcats never fell prey to the run-and-gun style of the Pioneers. Willamette clearly controlled every phase of the game, and finally with seven minutes to go, Coach Boutin inserted his reserves. An elated Willamette crowd stormed their players as they captured the District championship, winning 89-71. Doug Holden ripped the twine for 32 counters in the game shooting 68% from the field. Bob Hansen held Doug Skille, the LC hotshot to 11 points and a poor 29% shooting mark. Dave Steen played "his best game at Willamette," noted Boutin. The lanky 6-4 senior from Riddle, Oregon scored 19 points and collected 15 rebounds.

KC trip first for

'Cats since 1960

Willamette's 89-71 victory over District II defending champions, Lewis and Clark, earned the Bearcats their first berth at the NAIA National Tournament in twelve years.

The team will leave for Kansas City, Missouri, site of the tournament, at 8:20 a.m., Sunday, from the Portland airport. Since 60% of the gate receipts are turned over to the NAIA, the national office of that institution picks up the tab for living and traveling expenses of the teams.

Willamette's opponent will not be known until this evening. The thirty two team tournament is single elimination, so that one loss will send the team back home.

Unfortunately, District II teams have never fared well at the tourney. Last year Lewis and Clark lost its opening game to Earlham College, and is the only team from the district to win. That was in 1962-1963, when the Pioneers were led by Jim Boutin. The Bearcats lost to Savannah, State of Georgia at their last appearance in 1960.



Season records smashed

Doug Holden in his last regular season game, Monday night against Lewis & Clark, shattered his own school record of 603 points in a season, by scoring 32 counters to give him a season total of 632 points.

Holden has already set Willamette's record for a single game high (40 against Pacific, erasing Ed Grossenbacher's and Bob Lundahl's 38). He also broke the career scoring record, and has 1847 points for four seasons.

Other records broken or tied this year included the single game field goal percentage, set at .702 against Simon Fraser, as well as the season field goal percentage, presently set at .474 and well above the .439 set by the 1967-68 Bearcats.

Finally, both Rich Grady and Mike Coleman tied all time personal foul leader, Ted Loder's single season personal foul record of 92 in one season. Loder's career record of 314 fouls is not yet in jeopardy.



Willamette Collegian