

The invaluable Costa Rican connection

by Karen DeShon

Willamette continues each semester to send its students out into the far corners of the world. Its aim? To provide personal growth for each of these students. The hope is that when they return they will bring back to Willamette first hand knowledge of and insight into each particular country.

It is unanimous among the 25 students who spent last semester with Professor Shay in Costa Rica that this was an invaluable experience. Several agreed that it is the greatest thing that has happened in their lives.

As one short article can't possibly cover all the personal experiences and opinions, and since these students are still excited about their trip and anxious to share it--it would be worthwhile to catch them on campus and find out for yourself about Cen-

tral America.

The 25 WU students who made the trek are: Steve Stoyoff, Chris Ingram, Robin Olsen, Gary Barbour, Bruce Williams, Mario Rodriguez, Mike Lederle, Gwen Sheehy, Scott Swain, Mike Bergquist, John Watts, Dave Godfrey, Ken Salt, Gary Stout, Jana Long, Kit Koncannon, Martha Wright, Nancy Green, Jenni Smith, Carrie Asleson, Becky Michel, Cheryl Wheeler, Diane Carracciola, Joyce Schaeffli, and Deanna McSmith.

The program began in Costa Rica, in the capital city of San Jose. Although Costa Rica is most like the U.S. of the five Central American countries, adjustments had to be made. A few students found themselves sitting in the midst of people whose language they could barely understand.

They took four classes during

their two and one half month stay in Costa Rica, one of which, "Comparative Political Systems," taught by Professor Shay continued throughout the trip. It included talks by American Embassy Officials and Government leaders in the Central American countries.

The other three classes included Spanish, which was divided into two levels; "Government and Economics," taught by Milton Clarke, Vice Minister of Planning and one of the two most prominent blacks in Costa Rica; "History and Culture," taught by Carlos Melendez, reputed as being the leading historian in Central America.

The students met and talked with Don Pepe Figueres, president of Costa Rica until May 1974. Figueres instigated the Revolution of 1948 which put democracy back in the hands of

the people of Costa Rica.

Students resided with Costa Rican families and learned there the traditions, customs, and most vital--the eating habits of the natives. Typical foods included beans, arroz, chicken, and fresh fruit. Fried platanos, a type of undomesticated banana and the sweet pineapple were frequently mentioned favorites. Emersion apparently came easy in this youth oriented society filled with discotheques and "friendly girls." In many families tradition decreed that a date meant brothers and sisters tagging along to chaperone, a puzzlement to Willamette fraternity men.

Sightseeing was slowed down by one lane roads and antique buses but the price made up for any inconveniences. Buses in San Jose cost about 3 1/2 ¢.

Leaving San Jose, the group traveled to Managua, the capital

of Nicaragua, where stopped clocks still read the time that the disastrous earthquake leveled the city two years ago. Though it will take years for the country to recover, it seemed to the Willamette group that the people's attitude was amazingly positive. Meanwhile only two hotels will operate in the capital city and theatre signs will go on reading Merry Christmas until someone has the time and money to tear them down.

As if the economic situation couldn't look worse, they moved on to Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. Here they found a quaint city filled with poor people resolved to be content with a subsistence type existence. They can enjoy life sans luxuries. Some students pilgrimaged from here to the famous Mayan ruins at Copan.

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Kenneth Dolbeare, noted political author, fears the United States is heading towards fascism. He believes that the only alternative is socialism. ...photo by Yonkers

Dolbeare fears fascism

by John Shank

Kenneth Dolbeare, noted Political Scientist gave a lecture in Waller Auditorium yesterday entitled "A Revolution in America's Future?"

"By revolution," Dolbeare explained, "I mean something more comprehensive" than the current popular usage. He refers to "changing the fundamental outlines of the social order."

This rules out certain changes occurring now which some have implied are revolutionary. They include the present reorganization of Congress. It is happening "in a narrowly constrained framework."

Also "extensive changes in life-styles" do not indicate a true revolution, even the "pulling away from materialism." Most so-called revolutionary actions, Dolbeare claimed, are in fact "supportive of our system."

Most radicals are actually not

what they claim to be, Dolbeare maintained. "If you think the same way as everyone else, even if you have a different mix of values, you're not thinking at a level that is radical."

True radicalism "reflects unexamined assumptions" and "assumes possible changes in all things." It is not thinking in a linear fashion, but seeing "how the part relates to the whole."

What will be the future? Dolbeare claims that the question is not relevant, since "our present society is going down the drain." It is also asking for a blueprint, which is an "eminently American positivist" point of view.

The future, he implies, will certainly not be one of economic liberalism and individualism which has been with us so long.

This system is presently resulting in "a great international economy devoted to profits" and investment protection. This

"vast machine of upward distribution" is causing starvation which is only the result of our assumptions about profit maximizations and the rights of individuals to do with capital what they wish.

Dolbeare sees the future as one resulting in either fascism or socialism. He believes that if the current capitalistic interests have their way fascism will result. "Total social control" is the aim of some people.

The current rise of terrorism is a case in point. Dolbeare believes that some of it has been government inspired, since "it is functional to have a whole population believe in great police control."

Since we "can't keep what we have," and fascism is repulsive, he sees socialism as the only alternative. In the final analysis, Dolbeare said, "you must find the future in yourselves."

Board should

"share process not power"

by Anne Pendergrass

In a Monday meeting of the new members of the Board of Trustees, Willamette President Bob Lisensky charged the Board with the responsibility of "sharing in the process rather than the power" of decision making.

The Board, Lisensky explained, shouldn't permit the University to make compromises that satisfy students, faculty and administrators but that are not in the best interest of the University. Neither should the Board permit the absence of a decision. Lisensky continued that the Board should be involved in reviewing the decision making process, but not in making the actual decision.

Furthermore, Lisensky noted that the Board has been remiss in its duty to review the President of the University. He emphasized that the Board should have the best interests of the University in mind, has honestly and sincerely considered all alternatives to any decision and has good reasons for making all decisions that he makes.

The meeting, called for the

purpose of orienting five new members to the Board, convened at 9:00 a.m. The new trustees, as well as a few established Board members, Chairperson George Atkinson and several members of different University offices, were busy all day with activities ranging from a slide-show history of Willamette, meetings of the various trustee committees, a tour of the campus, lunch with members of the Faculty Council and some student representatives, and a wrap-up meeting at 3:15.

Questions at the 3:15 wrap-up included queries about the current tenure system, whether or not there was a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus and the best method of obtaining student opinion.

New members of the Board are: Mr. Fred Wessinger, Blitz Weinhard Company, Portland; Mr. Sidney Schlesinger, President, Sidco Industries, Portland; The Reverend Carl Mason, Salem; Mr. Doug Houser, Attorney at Law, Portland; and Mr. Eric Hoffman, Hoffman Construction Company, Portland.

EDITORIALS . . .

The candidates

In lieu of endorsing a particular candidate for each student body office, the Collegian presents a discussion of all the candidates for a given office. We will concentrate on what we believe to be the strengths and the weaknesses of the candidates and how these aspects relate to their ability to fulfill each position. Candidates will be listed alphabetically.

President

The candidates for President are Doug Kays, Robin Olsen and Janice Wilson. Kays and Wilson have comparable experience in student government.

Generally Kays is more tactful than Wilson, who is more high powered, and apt to speak her mind and let the chips fall where they may.

Wilson readily admits to being radical; it would be difficult to class Kays as such.

Olsen hasn't the experience of Kays and Wilson which is a handicap, but certainly not an insurmountable one. He brings to the race a fresh, if untried, perspective.

1st Vice—President

Candidates for First Vice President are Ned Higgins and Rob Martin.

Higgins doesn't have any experience in student government, but he has the wholehearted support of the SAE house. Whatever he does lack in experience may be countered by his enthusiasm and his potential to mobilize a large number of students to participate in ASWU activities.

Boys will be...?

Many societies have a saying, "Boys will be boys," that excuses all sorts of behavior. Well this time the "boys" have gone too far.

Early Monday morning, for the second morning running, the Phi Deltis appeared between WISH and Alpha Chi, engaged in their Hell Week routine of lighting firecrackers, blowing trumpets, chanting and yelling. Two girls in WISH, mad that they'd been awakened at six for the second morning, filled up a wastebasket with water, opened a window and unceremoniously drenched the Phi Deltis. When the girls closed the window and turned to leave the room, a very large stick flew through the closed window, hit one of the girls on the head and spread shattered glass throughout the room. The girl spent the day and night in the infirmary.

The behavior of the Phi Deltis is not indicative of the behavior of all fraternities. In fact, I doubt that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity would claim such stupid, destructive and dangerous activities as their norm. But, until the Inter Fraternity Council as well as all the individual fraternities decide that such behavior will not be tolerated, members will continue to "goof around" as they "goofed around" Monday morning, and someday someone may be killed.

Anne Pendergrass

Publications plea

On Thursday night, January 23, 1975, a memo from Publications Board recommending Marty McBroom for Publications Board Chairperson will be presented to the ASWU Student Senate.

Marty has demonstrated continued interest in Willamette publications by serving for over a year and a half as a responsible, constructive and conscientious member of the Publications Board. He knows the structure of all ASWU publications and has the ability to work closely with the editors and coordinate all the business of the Board.

The Publications Board voted unanimously that Marty be recommended to Senate for Chairperson. As Interim Publications Board Chairperson and Editor of the Collegian, I urge Senate to approve our recommendation.

Anne Pendergrass

Martin, who has served on the Activities Board, has the experience of having observed from the inside the problems of the position. He, perhaps, can offer more assurance that past mistakes, which might not be obvious to someone new to the system, won't be repeated.

2nd Vice—President

There are four candidates for Second Vice President: Jamie Brown, Fred Corbit, Chris Ingram and Bill Olson.

Ingram and Olson have more experience in student government than the other two candidates. Experience in this position can be counted as a plus primarily with regard to the Academic Council. Ingram is radical: change of some sort would probably come quickly.

Bill Olson isn't as intense as Ingram, and he would bring to the office a concern and voice for off-campus students previously lacking in the executive council.

Corbit has some experience in student government, and seems to have a good idea of the challenge of the Academic Council. He, like Olson, is low-key in comparison to Ingram.

Jamie Brown's candidacy surprised a lot of people. Although he hasn't had any experience in student government, he understands the duties of the Second Vice President and has a realistic view of what can and cannot be accomplished. Because he hasn't previously been involved, he could bring new ideas to the cabinet.

OPEN FORUM

Change

To the Editor:

At 6:05 a. m., Monday, January 20th, part of a wooden handle was thrown through a second story window of WISH. This action was preceded by a shower of water on the group below in response to continued yelling, the exploding of firecrackers and horn blasts. Glass cut one person and another was hit in the head by the wooden handle.

This action forces me to look beyond the existing good in our Greek organizations. I have been attracted to the comradery, interaction and potential heightening of human experience possible in such groups. Now, in forming an opinion on which to base action, I am struck with sadness. I must withdraw a moderately favorable outlook on such groups due to the more weighty evidence of human degradation within their present structure and actions. Reinhold Neibur said, "groups are more immoral than individuals," but why must we sit by and let the lowest elements of group structure gain the power continually steal and degrade the potential good of the individuals who form and perpetuate it.

I am calling for a change in the orientation of our present Greek system. As a University we are not able to guard what Judge Learned Hand called the "self evident and unalienable rights" that arise "out of natural laws, inherent in the structure of a society." But, as a university, we continue to examine and criticize the organiza-

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Treasurer

Mark Elgin, Pete Hartnett and Ted Sims are running for treasurer.

Sims, last year's senator from Lausanne, cast votes against items in the social budget like dances and movies. He incurred the wrath of a large percentage of his constituents. When Sims went to the Senate for confirmation to membership on the Academic Council, a student petition citing a lack of communication and true representation on his part awaited him.

Pete Hartnett has been a member of the Finance Board for two semesters.

Elgin doesn't have experience with the AWSU, but has worked in the capital as an administrative assistant where his duties included miscellaneous budget preparation and bookkeeping.

Both have the trust and respect of those who know them.

Secretary

Only one candidate, Robin Richardson, petitioned for the office of Secretary. However, there are two active write-in candidates, Lisa Mermod and Gary Thede.

Richardson is sincere about wanting the job. He has had little direct experience in student government, but has maintained an interest in it through the past year.

Mermod, a freshman, is already well known through out student government. Reports from her constituents are that she is sometimes difficult to work with.

Thede, another freshman, is also known throughout the University. He is currently Co-Glee Manager. A very enthusiastic candidate, Thede has already demonstrated his leadership abilities.

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Three days in the life of a university president

Some might consider the traveling schedule of Willamette University President Robert Lisensky "exciting," but, as his trip to Washington, D. C. last week proves, sometimes it isn't all it's chalked up to be.

The President attended a Sunday through Tuesday meeting of the American Association of Colleges in Washington where he presented a paper on cost analysis. Feeling like "the young buck sent to the well to be evaluated by the king of the hill," Lisensky admitted his paper had been reviewed "favorably" by Milton Upton, the President of Beloit College.

Lisensky explained that the conference was "unusual" because it dealt with consumerism, that is, the students' rights as consumers of education. The burning question is whether or not colleges are living up to the

promises they make to students. He forsees the development of a "Truth in Education" plan, similar to the "Truth in Lending" bill.

Other topics covered at the conference included a session on womens rights in education with regard to sports and affirmative action plans and the question of how to treat all people equally, but still deal with the person who is worthy of merit.

Monday evening from 5 pm to 7 pm Lisensky attended the first Washington, D. C. Willamette Alumni reunion. The affair was held in the Old Senate office building in an old hearing room right across from Goldwater's office and down the hall from Mark Hatfield's office. Hatfield, a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees, hosted the party of 105 people.

The fun began for Lisensky when his plane left Washington Wednesday morning at 8:00. A stop over at Kennedy airport in New York City allowed the President to jump off the plane long enough to meet with two different foundations, and get back on a 6:15 plane to Portland. Arriving late in Portland, the pilot landed the aircraft, taxied down the runway, off the landing strip and sunk the wheels of the aircraft into the infamous Portland mud.

Forty five minutes later, airline crews had built steps onto the aircraft, allowing the passengers to deplane. Lisensky spent another half hour waiting to tell officials where to send his luggage, then drove home, arriving at 3:15 a.m. He spent Wednesday "at the office." His luggage arrived, via Portland cab, Wednesday afternoon.

Art Museum Director

Guest in Residence

by Dave Baranow

This week Willamette University is proud to act as host to Mrs. Rachael Griffin former curator of the Portland Art Museum, and well-known figure in the field of Northwest Art.

Acting as W.U.'s first spring semester guest-in-residence, Mrs. Griffin will be on campus through Thursday evening conducting various small lecture/discussion sessions on art topics. The Thursday meetings will include: 2 p.m., 2nd floor Fine Arts bldg. Hess' "Structural Design" class, and 6 p.m. Alpha Phi "Art in Public Places" a lecture discussion. Both meetings are open and free of charge.

Mrs. Griffin is the fourth "guest-in-residence" this year in the program sponsored by Residential Education here on campus. The objective of the program is to bring interesting local citizens onto the campus for several days so the student body may benefit from their knowledge and experience.

Preceding Mrs. Griffin's visit, a group of Willamette students traveled to Portland to visit the Art Museum. Future excursions are possible, according to Jo Siebert of the Housing Staff who led the first group.

Mrs. Griffin is very active in community affairs for the arts

and is presently a member of the Oregon Committee for Arts in Public Places. She has also been active as a proponent of an ordinance in Portland which would approve 1% of the budget for civic buildings to be used for art. In addition she has instructed children and adults in art training at St. Helen's Hall, Reed College, Gabel School Pacific University, Portland Extension Center, and the Portland Art Museum. Mrs. Griffin also writes, produces, and researches art catalogues.

Suggestions for future guests-in-residence can be offered by contacting Jo Siebert.

Freshman Glee date reset for April

Due to unforeseen circumstances of scheduling, the 1975 Freshman Glee has been rescheduled from March 8th, as announced last week, to April 5th. The problem arose over problems of scheduling the Cone Fieldhouse at Sparks Center.

Originally, Freshman Glee had been scheduled for March 1, but it was found that the Basketball team, aiming for the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics' District 2 Playoffs, had reserved Cone Fieldhouse in case they were possibly involved in the playoffs, which would be played at Willamette on March 1 and

March 3. Next, Glee was scheduled for March 8, only to find that the basketball team had also reserved Cone Fieldhouse for March 3 in case the facility was needed so the NAIA District 2 Championship game could be played here.

Glee Managers Gary Thede and Lisa Butkovich felt that because of the scheduling of the fieldhouse for the basketball team on March 3, this would split Glee Week, since practices for Glee start on the Monday before Glee, running at different times during the day, which make Monday in the fieldhouse very difficult to practice in. Also, Glee leaders hoped

to start decorating in the Fieldhouse on Sunday, which would be virtually impossible, with the basketball team practicing at that time.

Of secondary nature was the fact that Glee Week was scheduled in the midst of mid-terms, and this could cause conflicts with exams.

With these facts in mind, Glee was rescheduled for Saturday, April 5, 1975 in Cone Fieldhouse. The theme is Today, with the sub-theme, Today, Tomorrow and Forever. For any people wishing to create a song, words and music are due by February 28, so judges can begin reviewing them.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 23

Guest in Residence, Rachel Griffin, retired Curator of the Portland Art Museum, will present "The Face Reassembled," Autzen Senate Chamber, 9:00 a.m.

Rachel Griffin: "Art in Public Places," Alpha Phi, 6:00 p.m.

Bergman Film: "Monika" (1952) 7:30 p.m. Waller Aud., \$1.00

Friday, January 24

Swimming: W.U. vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla, 6:00 p.m.

Basketball: W.U. vs. Linfield, at McMinnville

Classical Coffee House: presented by W.U. music students, 9:00 p.m., Cat Cavern

Saturday, January 25

Swimming: Double duo at Eastern Washington; Willamette and Whitworth, 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling: W.U. vs. Linfield at McMinnville, 2:00 p.m.

Basketball: W.U. vs. Warner Pacific Sparks Center, 7:30 p.m.

Coffee House, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Cat Cavern

Sunday, January 26

Free Film: "Ikiru" (to live), the famous Japanese film by Kurosowa, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, January 27

James D. Fellers, President of the American Bar Association, will speak in rooms D and E of the law school at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, January 28

Music Convocation: Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29

Wrestling, W.U. vs. Portland State, there, 4:00 p.m.

OPEN FORUM

"preserve the individualism"

(cont. from page 2)

tions of other groups and societies.

In an institution set up to exercise and foster the intellectual, moral and social possibilities of man, how can we ignore the waste that presently exists? We must preserve the distinct individualism necessary to make society function for man and not subvert man to the control of social structure. I ask the individuals of Willamette University

to create an environment that with leadership, structural re-orientation, and personal commitment will precipitate beneficial change.

We must enhance the infinite possibility of humanity through social structures or mire individualism and mutual respect in the otherwise increasing faults of our human organizations.

David Ball

Admissions staff says "Thanks!"

A lot of things go into building a good freshmen class. About 85 students helped us with a telephone follow-up program over Christmas vacation and we want to publically acknowledge our appreciation.

We have already heard great comments from a number of the

high school seniors who were contacted.

Thanks for helping us and the rest of the University in doing a very important job.

Sue Crookham Brenda Jones
Frank Meyer Jim Sumner
ADMISSIONS STAFF

Thirteen students petitioning for ASWU

President



Doug Kays

I really hope that all of you take the time to read this letter, because communication is one of the biggest problems at this university and there is no way other than this article for me to sell myself to all of you at once. Currently I am ASWU Second Vice-President and I mention that only to say that I have observed the presidency from close proximity and I feel that I both want the job and can handle the job. I leave it to you to decide whether or not I get the office. My only request of you is that you view this as an election of issues and personalities and not a battle of the sexes.

The coming year presents many possibilities for the ASWU. As long as we continue responsible negotiations with the Board of Trustees, there is a good chance that we will soon have two student members on that Board. Once these positions are secured we will be in a better position to bring such issues as the alcohol policy on campus, the cost of tuition, door-to-door coed housing, food service options, and parking lot security before the Board for action. On a more "local" level, there are other things that can occur. As a result of the Rare Earth concert, EJD Enterprises has offered to sponsor concerts at W.U. at no cost to the ASWU, and they will give us 10% of the gate. This means risk free concerts. I favor the formation of a Health Center Advisory body that would help the center regulate and perform their services better. More work also needs to be done on student volunteer services and job placement. The possibilities are really wide open.

This article is just too short for me to go into detail on these programs and issues, or even to present all the issues there could be. This is not a cop-out, it is an invitation for you to come to the speeches tonight at 8:00pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers. There I will elaborate on these topics and present a few more. Things seem to be picking up some this year and I hope to be able to help that rise to continue. I need your support and votes at the polls on Monday and I thank you for your concern and for reading this article.

Respectfully,

Douglas B. Kays

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The only real issue is this: will student government again be completely impotent, or will we demand the voice and power that is ours? For too long our student government leaders have compromised our interests to the

hilt. We are the university, but is our presence really appreciated?

We are adults, and yet the administration does not consider us so.

We have our own ideas, but the present system and curriculum are not open to them.

We are the university, although students have only token representation on university committees.



Robin Olsen

I think we have waited too long. We need a school that has a wide diversity of people, ideas, methods and programs. We cannot elect the same type of government we have always had and expect improvement. Let's make a radical change.

Robin G. Olsen

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Janice Wilson

Fellow Students:

I make no pretense about it: I want to be ASWU President. That desire, however, is more than one for small scale political power; it is a desire to be in a position to improve student government and make it more responsive to students' needs and wants.

The ASWU is now restricted in its effectiveness by an elitism which concentrates the power of decision-making and committee positions in the hands of a few officers and their friends and acquaintances. This results not necessarily from the people elected to office, but rather the provision in the Constitution which gives the ASWU President the power to make all student committee appointments. I would like to see the creation of a nominating committee to assume this responsibility, thereby broadening solicitation and selection procedures.

Elitism could also be reduced by the implementation of some ideas to solve student government's second major problem: inefficiency. I believe that the cause of this inefficiency is primarily ineffective communication. Students are not sufficiently aware of what, where and by whom issues are being discussed. Just as important, many of us don't

realize just what ASWU can do. Student government is now very on-campus resident and social activities oriented. Although this is important, we need not be limited in the scope of our actions. I propose a division of the office of secretary into two positions: ASWU office manager and ASWU information officer. The information officer would be responsible for publishing, at least twice a month, a newsletter containing the most current information about committee openings and the issues being discussed by Senate and by all University and ASWU committees. The office manager would be solely responsible for the staffing and management of the ASWU office.

These are a few of my ideas for the improvement of ASWU government. As President I would work for the implementation of these and other of my suggestions as well as those of any student wanting to create a more effective, responsive student government.

Respectfully,
Janice R. Wilson

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1st Vice-President

Most students know my lighter side. It is important to understand that I am a serious candidate and have some serious ideas:

1. I am opposed to the proposed constitutional amendment. Shorter Senate meetings do not automatically result in better decisions.
2. The activities fund should not be the personal slush fund for the 1st Vice President to bring in the kind of activities he happens to like.
3. We need more students, not fewer students deciding where to spend activities money. Accordingly, I will let anyone who wants sit on the Activities Board.
4. We need Activities--but before we spend \$9,000 on another Rare Earth concert-- we need to find out what kind of groups the students want to hear.



Ned Higgins

5. \$4.00 for a ticket to a concert is not a reasonable discount.
6. We need to get other colleges in the state to work with us in scheduling concerts. It will cut costs, get better groups and elevate the level of activities on campus.
7. I want to continue to talk to students. Stop me on the way to class or give me a call (370-6257) if you have any ideas or questions.

Ned Higgins

Since I would really appreciate your vote, I will try and briefly give you a few of the ideas which make me (I think) the best candidate. I would like to see more movies, dances tournaments (such as pool, cards, chess, etc.) if that is what students want. If you don't want these or other types of activities, then your expressed viewpoint will be followed so that we don't have activities, like we have had in the past, that students did not want. In short, if elected I will try to get a better cross section of the campus on Activities Board and keep myself and the Board open to everyone else.



Rob Martin

The 1st V.P.'s office should be more of a co-ordinating center. By finding out the plans of other groups and organizations I will try and schedule things so that activities don't conflict. The problem in the past has been the "all or nothing dictum." Either there is nothing going on a given night, or everything in the proverbial Willamettian World is scheduled for the same night. I would like to see activities co-ordinated more to help students get the most from their activities money.

*****If these kind of ideas appeal to you, help me round out Willamette's entertainment picture by checking the box next to my name.
Rob Martin

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2nd Vice-President

"Ladies and Gentlemen," he paused, awaiting their attention to towards him, "I've got an important announcement. I need a volunteer..." The crowd hushed, in turn they cast their eyes to the floor, feet shuffle, someone leaves, and as each of us wait for the four-pointers, who sit in the front rows of every class to volunteer, you say to yourself, "Boy I'd sure feel dumb if I volunteered, that's for the briefcase and thick glasses people. But god, I may receive some purely personal gratification if I volunteer; no, no, let them do it, why interfere with destiny?" It is the path of the briefcases and four-pointers to guide us, don't substitute gravel for asphalt or wool for double-knits, (remember they stretch in all the right places) accomodating anyone, "Yes sir General, Yes sir! As you go, so will we, I'm proud to be a member of the doubleknit generation, sir!" - What if we had a generation of volunteers - "What's this about a coup General, were they really asleep when they came into office?"



Jamie Brown

People have said, "Boy, you've shocked us, why are you running?" Sometimes I'd like to answer with "Why aren't you?" But that's no way to answer any question. Admittedly, there is some ego staffing at stake, as well as the complimentary value upon transcripts, however, if these were the only merits for running I wouldn't be doing it, I really want to be 2nd VP of the ASWU.

Realistically, I can't guarantee any changes. I have no campaign promises, nor platforms to run upon. I can only hope through my position that I will be able to influence the affairs pertinent to the student body in a positive direction. I feel the school has about a 5 year "ball and chain" time lag around it's ankles. If I can help to release the shackle which has created the drag, we may find that the student government can be active within the school structure instead of the consistently accepted dead weight.

"Good-bye shackle, ball and chain."

Jamie Brown

.....

I hope that I, Fred Corbit, have been active enough that most of you know who I am. I don't perceive myself as a "slick politician" but I am no stranger to student government. As a result of my involvement on committees like Educational Policy and Planning I can bring a broad base of experience to the office of Second Vice President.

The most important thing we need in a Second Vice President is someone who understands the nature of the office. The Second Vice President is responsible for such things as elections and Glee. Having been the budget officer for Glee I can fully appreciate this responsibility. Most important, however, the Second Vice President is one of the two students who serve on the Academic Council. Since it is this committee which refers all items to the faculty for action, effective student input is a must. Because I have attended an Academic Council meeting, I know what I am getting into and understand how it works. I will be able to insure that students have solid input.

Student government and Student Senate need leadership. Not the kind of leadership that puts everything together and then uses Senate as a rubber stamp. We need leadership that is willing to ask and then advise. We need leadership that is willing to listen to students. We need leadership that has a broad base of experience. This is the kind

executive council offices explain views



Fred Corbit

of leadership I would like to provide. If it is the kind of student government you believe we need, then I would appreciate your vote.

Fred Corbit



Chris Ingram

If you "just love everything" about Willamette, don't read this. This isn't for you, because I think Willamette needs changes. I'm not claiming that without these changes Willamette will fold, rather it will continue as it has for years in falling behind the times, which is even worse.

Willamette students are not considered full adults. Witness; Ron Holloway acting as a disciplinarian meting out punishments as though we were children.

Willamette students are considered a necessary nuisance. Witness; 1200 undergraduate students, more than graduate, administration and faculty combined, yet 2 students on a committee of 20 is the rule, not the exception.

Willamette attracts only a small diversity of students, especially with respect to geography and racial background.

These are things well known by the student body and until now passively accepted. Let's stop being docile. For what we pay we could have a hell of a school. Willamette has the potential to be described that way, but potential itself is not enough.

Students First. After all, that's why Willamette is here, to serve its students.
Chris Ingram

I believe that college life, and everyday life, should be something a person can look back upon with fond memories. If we really want those kinds of memories we must actively seek them today, and each day. As 2nd Vice President, it would be my pleasure to be responsible for that pursuit.

I sincerely believe each candidate should be qualified for the position he or she seeks. Throughout my school experience I have been active in student government. I have the exper-

ience of being the member of 4 previous executive councils behind me. At present I am a Student Senator and the Vice Chairman of the Student Affairs committee, as well as a member on the Sub-committee on Student Housing. I truly feel qualified to serve in this office.

Besides carrying out the Constitutional responsibilities of this office fully I will dedicate myself to support the efforts of the students, their Senators, and the executive council members in being more effective in their service. I look forward to working personally with representatives in overcoming meeting procedure inhibitions, thus the student constituents will gain much more in the expression of their ideas, as they rightfully should. I will also strive to further tap the strengths of our 300 off-campus students. We need to give WITS the opportunity to become more aware and more involved in the Willamette community - so they can add more to it and share more in it. I believe my past experiences and present desires will make me able to do these things successfully and to the satisfaction of the student body.



Bill Olson

I look back fondly on the years I have shared with so many here and I look forward to the years and friends ahead of us. In submitting my name to the students of Willamette I assure you of my dedication in making what we have work better for us, making what we want more attainable, and making what we all will someday look back upon more memorable - these are the goals I seek to fulfill. Thank you for listening to me - now allow me to listen to you.

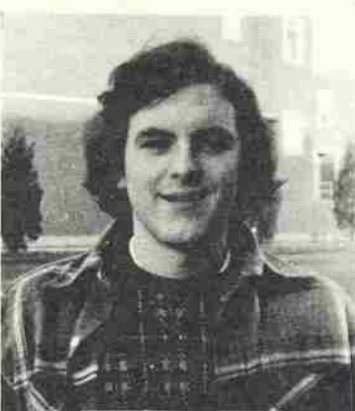
Sincere thanks,
Bill Olson

Treasurer

While I know most students on campus well enough to talk with, for those I haven't met, my name is Mark Elgin. I'm a sophomore and have lived in both a dorm and greek residence, so I feel confident in saying I can clearly identify with more than a single segment of the student body.

The soundness of Willamette Student Government is reflected in the manner in which it handles its finances. I see the job of Treasurer as an opportunity for improving the way Student Senate spends money. By establishing procedures for accountability we can stop overruns like those which occurred last year with respect to the year book. We can make sure that preventing deficit spending is not something that happens only if we're lucky.

Student Senate needs the or-



Mark Elgin

ganized financial resource of a strong Finance Board and Treasurer to manage our ASWU finances; and someone who is willing and able to tell the Senate the facts when they want to spend money and there is none to spend. I would provide such management while remaining an active and innovative representative.

Essentially, we need good, cautious budget preparation and accounting procedures. All it takes is someone who understands the concerns, has the ability to be an administrator, and is willing to see that the job gets done. I would like to help, but I will need your help when you vote.

Mark Elgin

The office of Treasurer is one which requires a good deal of effort and time for properly managing money and a large budget. It is not something to be taken lightly. It also requires the awareness of the Treasurer to his duty to the Student Body which elected him. Having served two semesters on the Finance Board, I see the difficulties which arise from trying to fairly administer the student's money into the most useful services for the students and the campus in general.



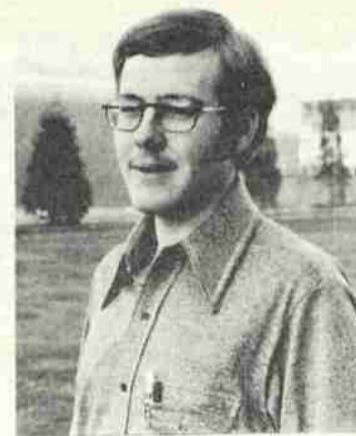
Pete Hartnett

What I have learned, what I wish to accomplish as Treasurer is to restore an organized and fair approach to the method money is spent here. I see the position of Treasurer as one of being fair to all student's wants yet always working within the limitations of the money available. Fair budget hearings and constantly monitored accounts makes for fiscal responsibility and wise use of money.

I pledge my willingness to work hard and hope that the students will give me the opportunity to serve as Treasurer.

Thank you,
Pete Hartnett

The primary task of the ASWU Treasurer is normally thought of in terms of the drawing up of the annual budget, and as an Economics major with a 3.73 GPA, I foresee no insurmountable difficulties in doing that part of the job. What I do regard as a more difficult and correspondingly more important job is the obligation of the Treasurer to continually provide the kind of specific financial information that the Senate needs to make its decisions. As a case in point; what would the Senate have decided about Rare Earth had they been adequately informed as to just how much money the student body stood to lose on it?



Ted Sims

The Treasurer also has, of course, responsibility for tentative allocation of student body funds, and to help with this aspect of the job, I would appoint, if elected, a Finance Board with as diverse a membership as can be obtained, in order to fairly evaluate all funding requests.

As regards personal qualifications, I feel that my service on the University Speakers Committee, in the student Senate, and as your representative on the

Academic Council, has given me the necessary experience to handle the job of ASWU Treasurer in a competent manner. If you agree, I ask for your support in Monday's election. In any event, I hope that you will take the time to make your opinions known.

Thank you,
Ted Sims

Secretary



Robin Richardson

Fellow students of Willamette University:

The first thing you want to know about my candidacy is why I decided to run. It has been my past experience that the ASWU office has not been run as efficiently as it could be. If I'm elected to the position of ASWU Secretary -- Office Manager, it will be my goal to see that the ASWU office in the U.C. is open when it is scheduled to be, and that all correspondences and notices from the ASWU arrive at their destinations in time to give enough notice to their recipients.

I consider this office a very important one if student government is to operate smoothly since it plays a part in the actions of every other officer in one way or another. As the only student who thought enough of this office to follow the constitutional procedure and file a petition for candidacy, I feel I have demonstrated my commitment to fulfill the responsibilities of this office.

I can only make one promise to you the students of this university, and that is that if I'm elected I will perform the duties of Secretary--Office Manager to the best of my ability. I ask for your support on the 27th and throughout 1975.

Robin L. Richardson

Attention

Tonight at 8-Autzen Senate Chambers-All ASWU candidates will speak

On Monday, January 27 will be the ASWU General Election.

Voting in the dorms at lunch and dinner. WITS vote at the

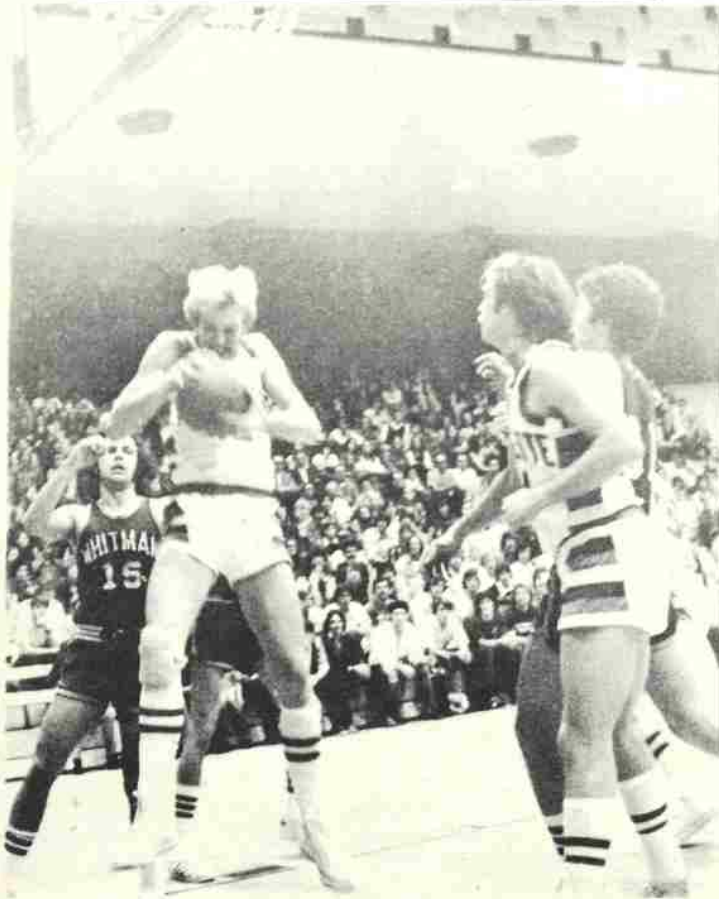
UC from 11-3. All voters must present their Student Body

cards. Runoffs the next day, at the same times.

SPORTS

2 for 3 ain't bad, but...

by Brad Wells



Jim Scheelar snares another bound in a fine individual effort against Lewis and Clark. Scheelar ended the game with 16 points and 13 rebounds. photo by Simmonds.

Swimmers sink Linfield, Whitworth in double duo

by Brad Wells

Last Saturday Coach Jim Brik's waterlogged warriors met Whitworth and Linfield in a double duo meet here at the Willamette pool. Even Brik's comment that "we dominated" seems like a kind understatement of the fact that the 'Cats blew the opposition right out of the water. W.U. destroyed Whitworth 113-62 and Linfield 114-19 and as further evidence of newly found team strength Brik noted that both teams had beaten us badly last year. For anyone interested, Whitworth smacked Linfield 109-34.

Brik is very proud of his women swimmers, whom he says are "the best in the conference, bar none." Standouts included women's captain Diane Osborne, who bettered her own 100 yard backstroke time to 1:11.6, (last year's conference winning time was 1:16), won the 50 yard backstroke event and was a member of the victorious 200 yard freestyle relay team. Lynn Tronson looked good with a 100 yard breaststroke win in 1:19 and a leg on the winning relay team, and Lynn Davis was a double winner, in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:00.0 and the 50 yard freestyle event in 27.6, one tenth off the school record. Karen Ebesu won the 100 yard fly for the women to complete a sweep of the four lap events for the women.

Brik also mentioned the arrival of Laura Lund from Canada. Lund is a two-time Canadian national age group champion in the breaststroke and butterfly and Brik is now preparing her for sprint event competition.

The men's team did well too and Brik has them picked for a second place finish to PLU this year. PLU is a recognized national power in swimming but Brik figures to nail them next year.

"Ironman" Gary Matson swam a fine double, winning the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events which is akin to running the mile and three mile at a track meet. The Kajiwara brothers cleaned up again, Bruce splashed to a 2:16 200 yard butterfly win, Doug touched first in the 200 yard backstroke with a good early year time of 2:12, and Mark stroked the 200 yard breaststroke event in 2:37. Gerry Hill finished second in that race with a 2:41. Both his and Mark's times are fast enough to place in conference right now.

Brik is expecting better things to come from "sleeping giant" Brian Richards. Richards won the 50 yard freestyle and matched the conference winning time in the 100 yard fly, and Brik figures his is only just beginning to live up to his potential.

(cont. on page 7)



When Piccadilly is busy, the owner waits tables, cooks, washes dishes, mops floors. He never realized that success was like this.

Damn. That's about the only way to describe Monday night's game against arch rival Lewis and Clark, a heartbreaking 65-63 defeat at the hands of the league leaders, and more particularly LC center Rick Zimmerman, who hit a 12 foot jumper to cinch the game with eight seconds left.

But before we deal with that, let's talk about more pleasant things, like the two games the Bearcats won during their three game homestand.

Last Wednesday they started things off on the right foot by avenging an early-season rout by the George Fox Bruins, winning 92-82. Mike Cashman was high with 26 points for a team that played much better basketball than their earlier contest where they turned over the ball practically every time they had it.

Saturday's encounter with the Whitman Shockers left quite a lot to be desired, as the 'Cats were admittedly looking ahead to their test with Lewis and Clark. Some of the ballhandling was of an intramural variety against the team that had handed the court quintet their only league loss up to that point but Whitman played worse than we did.

The 'Cats put up an effective inside defense to lead early against the Walla Walla club but that was slowly whittled away by a lot of easy outside buckets by the Shockers and a suddenly impotent Bearcat offense. At half-time the good guys were behind, as usual but came back in the second stanza, as usual, to put a 73-63 win in the recordbook and a smile on Coach Jim Boutin's face.

For awhile it looked like their bid might come too late as the 'Cats pulled up, then faded back,

pulled up, then faded back, never able to get past the Shockers. Finally, with about five minutes left Willamette motored by to stay, holding off Whitman with a four-corner stall offense, and then scoring a few fastbreak baskets to make the score look more decisive than it really was. Not a win old men sitting on park benches will talk about or sportswriters will rehash for years to come over a glass of the local brew, but it's nice to return the favor by beating someone who has beaten you.

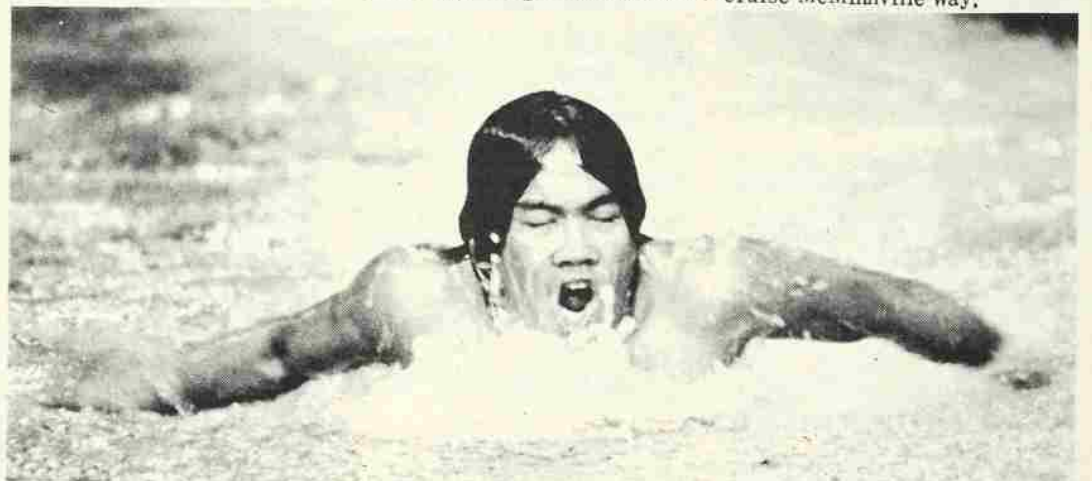
Hopefully the 'Cats will get that chance February 1 when they get another shot at the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark. Monday's contest was a tough way to lose for anyone, unfortunately it was the good guys who stumbled. The Bearcats took an early lead against a LC man-to-man defense but saw that fade when the Pioneers switched to a zone and stymied W.U., meanwhile tossing in a few howitzers to close the gap. The 'Cats were on the short end of a 34-27 halftime score but came roaring back early in the second stanza, fastbreaking themselves into a 41-34 lead. But Willamette went cold and Lewis and Clark pulled back even where the two teams stayed, trading baskets and turnovers. With a little more than two minutes left, and the 'Cats two points up, Charlie McClure accidentally tipped a ball into the LC bucket going for a rebound and it was tied up. Boutin used his last time out and implemented the four-corner stall offense with two minutes left. It was good strategy because LC was hot and WU cold at the time, either the Bearcats would win on a last second shot or go into overtime.

Unfortunately things didn't work out that way as Tom Beatty was called for an over-and-back violation trying to recover an errant pass. That gave LC the ball with 34 seconds left. LC called time-out, planned their strategy and worked the ball over to the big man (Zimmerman) who put it up and for about the first time that night that particular shot fell for him. The 'Cats tossed the ball the length of the court to Cashman whose shot at the buzzer was in and out, and the game was over, the first loss for Willamette in their new playpen.

Statistically the 'Cats out-rebounded LC 60-42 and had less turnovers, which is usually enough to win on paper, but shot a miserable .341 about a hundred points below their average while the Pioneers hit on about 43% of their shots. Cashman was 4 of 17 for 11 points and 14 rebounds, Ehman was 2 of 13, but the officials let the game go a little underneath on both sides so a lot of fouls were not called that probably could have been.

Jim Scheelar had a great game, unfortunately it was kind of lost in the defeat. He tossed in 16 points, high for the team, and hauled down 13 boards. Just as important, he held Zimmerman to 11 points and generally made life uncomfortable for the LC center.

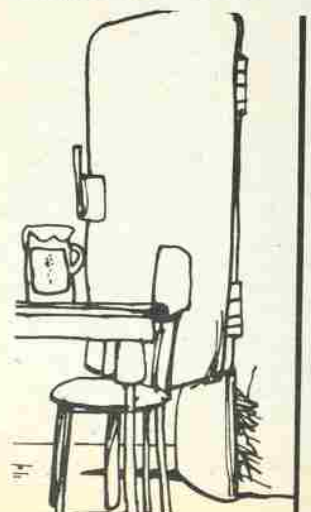
The key to the next game against LC will be the ability of the Bearcats to penetrate the zone defense which they had trouble with on Monday. But before that, they travel to Linfield this Friday and host Warner Pacific in Sparks on Saturday. Some retaliation against Linfield's South Forty would be nice so if you're not doing anything Friday cruise McMinnville way.



Bruce Kajiwara powers toward the finish of the 200 yard butterfly event which he won in 2:16. photo by Simmonds.

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Wrestlers improve performance

by Tab Hunter

The Willamette University wrestling squad showed a promise of things to come this past weekend at the Warner Pacific Invitational Tournament.

The Cats hardly overpowered the competition, but did manage to come home with five second place finishers and a third place overall team showing. WU finished behind Warner Pacific and Linfield in the final count, but strong performances by Carter Walton, Paul Saucy, Butch Morfitt, Dan Foster, and Joe Hendrix brought the Bearcats in ahead of Lewis and Clark, College of

Idaho, Northwest Nazarine, and Columbia Christian,

Coach Vern Petrick sounded a note of optimism following the tourney, with particular praise for Carter Walton and Dan Foster.

"Carter has really turned in an aggressive performance in the past week, and that's what it takes to do the job. Dan Foster has been overpowering and with some work on technique he could develop into one of the best in the district at 190 pounds."

Petrick also was pleased with the performances of Paul Saucy,

"who has wrestled with good consistency," and Butch Morfitt's steady improvement has provided the Cats with some needed wins.

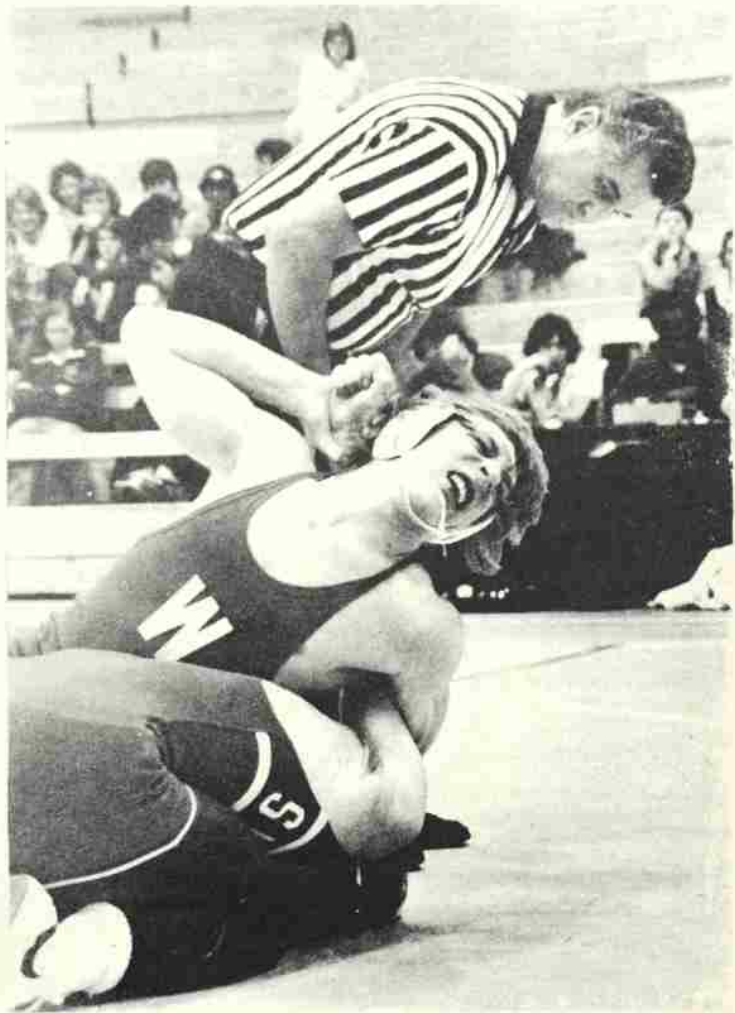
"We could have finished ahead of Linfield had we gotten better draws in the opening rounds," noted Petrick. "We had too many byes in the first round and that hurt our point total. Only three of our wrestlers were scheduled in that round; we managed a total of one point and that made the difference in the end."

The grapplers are still suffering from the effects of the holidays in dual matches however, as the tournament showing came sandwiched between two defeats in head-to-head competition against SWOCC and PLU.

The Bearcats proved to be congenial hosts last Friday, too congenial, as SWOCC blew WU out of Sparks Fieldhouse 37-7. Paul Saucy and Joe Hendrix provided the only heroics for the Cats with decisions over their opponents.

And Tuesday the traveling squad ran into heavy traffic at Pacific Lutheran and limped home on the short end of a 31-12 decision. A pin by Carter Walton at 2:06 of the second round, and decisions by Butch Morfitt and Dan Foster highlighted the match for WU with the Bearcats' only wins.

Willamette faces Chemeketa this afternoon and goes against Linfield Saturday, both matches on the road. The next home performance will be Wednesday, January 29 in a free style dual match against Simon Frazier.



Paul Saucy sees how far his opponent's arm will stretch on the way to a victory in the 158 pound class against SWOCC. photo by Neal.

IM finishers predicted

Well, folks, it's that time of year again. Hate your neighbor, foul but don't get caught, see who can score 50 points without taking a shot outside of a layup. In other words, IM basketball season has snuck up on us. Get ready for some barnburners this season, the big guns are ready to come out firing both barrels.

To add to the fuel, we now present our humble preseason prediction of the top ten teams of the year, plus a couple of honorable mentions. Though we can hardly lay claim to divine inspiration in our selections, past performances and glimpses of some hot new prospects give us the basis for our choices.

1. SAE A- led by Les Stennes and Scott Gunning, both castoffs from Bo-ball, the Sleep-and-Eats look to be the team to beat this year.

2. Hawaiian B-semi-finalists last year, with the bulk of their team returning and a couple of new faces just for kicks.

3. Hawaiian A- winners of last years' tournament, the pineapple crew will need all the juice they can squeeze out to repeat.

4. Beta A- runners-up in last years' tourney, with a new name but missing a couple of old faces.

5. Phi Delt B

6. Beta B

7. SAE B

8. Sig A

9. Law IIA

10. Law IA

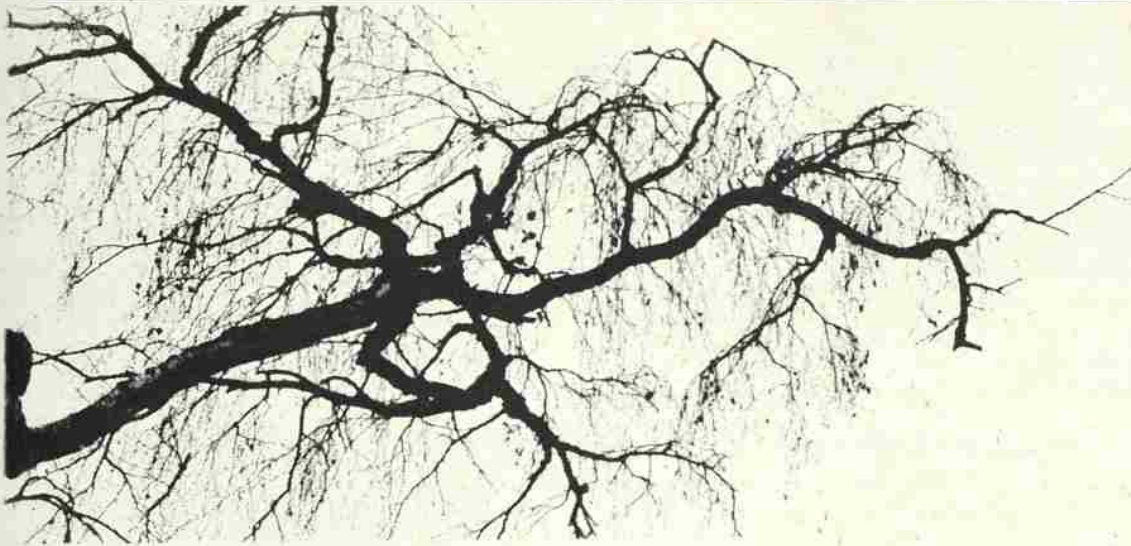
Teams to watch: GSA A, Lausanne A, Thinclads, Phi Delt A.

(cont. from page 6)

As in any racing sport, Brik feels you must "push yourself to the point where pain starts setting in" to get anywhere at all in swimming and "must be at the agony level to really be contributing." He feels that quite

a few of his swimmers have reached the first phase and that by the time the conference meet rolls around they should have the strength to reach the second, which could lead to a wild finish in NWC swimming competition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Summer Employment

Summer employment books, announcements and brochures are posted on the bulletin board in the Career Education office.

'A Thurber Carnival'

The cast has been chosen and production is now under way for the first major production of the new year, "A Thurber Carnival." This will be one of the most exciting productions to visit the Playhouse so far. It is a collection of parable and stories written by James Thurber, some of which include "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." The show is directed by Robert Leff, a new member of the Theatre staff. Technical work is handled by Ramona Searle.

If there is anyone interested in doing any sort of tech work for the show, the sign-up is now in the Theatre. Many people are needed as the show will be staged on a number of different platforms, with the audience inside the perimeter of stages cabaret style. Sign up if you are interested.

Claremont

Claremont Graduate School will be on campus February 17, 1975. Bulletins and Catalogs are available. Sign up for an interview NOW.

OSPIRG Meeting

Thursday, January 30, at 6:30 p. m. the OSPIRG local board will hold a meeting at York House. The meeting will take place in the new OSPIRG office, the former main floor sleeping porch.

Scuba Diving

Scuba diving is being offered on Fridays from 1-4 pm in the Willamette pool. It features a 24 hour certification program which includes two open water dives. The fee is \$60, and that includes rental on all equipment and wetsuit. The class is open to ANY Willamette student, staff or faculty member for P. E. credit. If interested come to the pool with your swimsuit on Friday.

Classical Coffee House

Students of the College of Music and Theater are performing in a Classical Coffee House on January 24 at 9:00p.m. in the Cat Cavern. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be provided to supplement your listening pleasure.

Commencement Meeting

The Committee on Commencement will be meeting Wednesday, January 29, 11:00 a.m. in the German Alcove. The agenda will include discussion about a commencement speaker. Several nationally known news commentators, entertainers, and politicians have been suggested, but the committee would welcome more input. Any seniors or Law III students that desire to submit a name are encouraged to attend or call Phil Hanni's office.

Revision Fails

This Tuesday the proposed ASWU Constitutional revision went before a vote of the students. Requiring a two thirds vote of approval the measure failed by a two to one margin. This means we will be operating the old constitution and ASWU elections will continue as scheduled.

'Ikiru'

"IKIRU" (To Live), probably the most moving film by the famous Japanese Director Akira Kurosawa, will be shown on campus this Sunday night at 7 p. m. in the Cat Cavern of the U. C. This Feature-length movie portrays the options one may experience in facing death. Arrangements for the presentation have been made through the Department of Religion, Office of the Chaplain, and the University Center Activities Board, without charge to the viewing public.

WU sponsors high school political seminars

by Lorelei Garson

Beginning Sunday, January 26, Willamette University will sponsor seminars for high school students about Oregon State Politics and Government. Seven week-long sessions are planned, lasting through April 25.

Chairwoman Dr. Cari Shay, Willamette Political Science professor, has arranged lectures and discussions to be offered by both legislators and Willamette professors. In addition, students may attend meetings of State executive committees. During the evenings, eight Willamette Political Science students will lead informal discussions to recap the day's events and to resolve questions.

A weekly highlight will be a special speaker focusing on active issues in the legislative sessions. Secretary of State Clay Meyers is scheduled for the first week.

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In addition to purely academic activities, participants will be given a welcome by Willamette University President Robert Lisensky, and tours of both the campus and the Oregon State Capitol.

Each of the approximate two hundred junior and senior students anticipated to arrive will be invited to explore the campus

from the inside; they will eat and sleep in university dormitories and have the opportunity to attend classes.

The fee for this entire package is only \$45.00, and a willing spirit to learn about state government and politics.

When the program was first offered, during the 1973 legislative session, both participants and

Willamette coordinators were pleased. "In general," Willamette junior David Houston said, "the quality of the student was very high. . . he was very curious, very bright." One of the high school students even referred to the program as "one of the most politically fulfilling experiences of my life." Accordingly, administrative re-

ords show that several 1973 participants have chosen Willamette for their university studies.

According to Houston, "State government is one aspect of our government about which people in general aren't really aware." For this reason, he wishes that such a program could be developed for college students.

Academic listeners program underway

Salem residents interested in taking most of Willamette University's undergraduate courses have this week (Jan. 20-24) to register for classes under the Academic Listener's Program.

For a nominal fee, members of the Salem community may take courses for personal benefit with no grades or credit. Enrollment is subject to the professor's consent and space limitations.

Registration will be held Monday through Friday (Jan. 20-24) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in

the Registrar's Office in Eaton Hall. A list of approved courses will be provided, along with lists of fees.

Foreign languages topped the popularity list for classes taken this fall by Academic Listeners. Other courses attended by participants included art, biology, computer science, economics, English, history, mathematics, music, PE activity, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, speech and theatre.

Costa Rica cont.

(cont. from page 1)

Thanksgiving was spent in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador. A major attraction was the beach and the sun was very hot and perfect. The natives delighted in telling the Willamette tourists the tale of the volcano at Izalco, which they went to see, and the hotel built on it. This volcano, it is told, erupted faithfully every 20 minutes. Then an enterprising man built a rather unique hotel on the slopes of the volcano to accommodate all people wishing to witness this spectacle, once called the "lighthouse of the Pacific" and used by sailors to guide in their ships. Immediately following the dedication ceremony and formal opening of the hotel, the volcano ceased to erupt and has been dormant ever since.

They also saw the Mayan ceremonial center ruins at Tazumal and the geo-thermal energy plant being constructed at Ahuachapan.

In Guatemala several students were able to climb to the top of Volcan Pacaya and see the lava actively pouring down the side.

Various members of the group took side trips on their own, during and after the duration of the program.

They returned to the U.S. with pre-Columbian artifacts, rosewood, pure Guatemala wool blankets, boa skins, hammocks, Quetzalbird shirts, and a host of great adventure stories. Their tales are fun to hear whether or not you happen to be interested in Costa Rica.

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