

Recommendation to keep Zimbalist rejected

by Barton DeLacy
COLLEGIAN Editor

The Willamette University faculty rejected, on Friday, the recommendation of the Faculty Grievance Committee that Assistant Professor Donald Zimbalist's current status be retained for next year by a vote of 32 for retention and 47 against.

Mr. Zimbalist had petitioned the Grievance Committee, chaired by Dr. Kenneth Smith, in early January, charging that the decision to terminate his

employment at the end of the present school year had violated his academic freedom.

After tape recording the testimony of all faculty, administrators and students concerned, as well as Mr. Richard Lord, English department chairman, and Mr. Donald Zimbalist, the Grievance Committee presented the report of their findings on February 19 to Mr. Lord and Mr. Zimbalist in an attempt to resolve their conflict without

approaching the faculty.

Mr. Lord rejected the Grievance Committee's recommendation concerning Mr. Zimbalist's position. Dr. Kenneth Smith then requested the special convening of the faculty, for last Friday, March 30, 1973, so that a final recommendation might be forwarded to President Corson. Right now, Dr. Corson's earlier decision to terminate Mr. Zimbalist stands.

Aside from Mr. Zimbalist's particular case, the Grievance Committee further had to outline, according to their faculty report, "the substantive and procedural content of academic freedom; and to identify those procedures that should be adopted by the faculty to protect and enhance academic freedom."

Dr. Daniel Montague moved that the Grievance Committee's recommendation regarding the discharge of Mr. Zimbalist be voted on separately. The motion passed by a voice vote and a secret ballot was taken.

The faculty, including fourteen administrators, voted 40-40 on

the committee's first recommendation which stated that:

"The Committee therefore recommends that the lack of formal procedure available to the faculty in determining the separation of Professor Zimbalist has fights implicit in the concept of academic freedom." The general consensus following announcement of this vote, was that it would be futile to revote since the faculty was merely voicing its opinion on a recommendation to Dr. Corson.

The faculty then voted 66-15 in favor of the second recommendation that "these rights belong to all faculty members in the University, regardless of their status."

The Committee's third recommendation directly applied to Mr. Zimbalist's petition. The recommendation, rejected 47-32, stated that "Professor Zimbalist's current status be continued for the academic year 1973-74, and that the recruitment of a Renaissance scholar be deferred unless additional funds are now available."

The fourth recommendation of the Grievance Committee, stating that "adequate procedures protective of the academic freedom of all faculty members be adopted and used," passed 75-6.

Following the faculty vote on the committee's four recommendations, that body then approved by a voice vote the Grievance Committee's report which criticized current procedures, or the lack of them, which "makes it impossible to test later the procedural fairness or substantive correctness of decisions" concerning cases involving infringement on academic freedom. For the text of this report see page 6.

The meeting had opened at 3:30 p.m. with the rejection by voice vote of a plea by ASWU President John Leonard, forwarded by Dean Larry Large, that two students be allowed to observe the proceedings. Opinions aired in discussion generally maintained that all such meetings involving personnel decisions



Dr. Jeremiah Canning, recently awarded the Nelson Rounds Award, chats with Dean Richard Yocum. (photo by Balsiger)

Canning wins Rounds award

Dr. Jerry Canning, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was awarded the Nelson Rounds Award for the Improvement of Teaching, Monday, April 2. The award of \$500 is given annually to the professor who submits the best proposal for the utilization of the funds in order to improve himself individually as a teacher.

Dr. Canning plans to use the award money for a number of projects. He plans to attend the Esalen Institute in California for a one-week intensive workshop to help develop his leadership skills for group sit-

uations. He also plans to broaden his knowledge of different teaching techniques by experimenting with all the equipment available through the Media Center, and to attend a week long retreat offered through the Western Academy of Church Life and Mission in Modesto, California.

In his application, Dr. Canning expressed confidence that the award money would enable him to return to Willamette as a "stronger and more effective teacher for the next academic year."

Faculty bicker over student rights

The proposed Student Bill of Rights (printed in full in the February 1 issue of the COLLEGIAN) was the subject of a lengthy two hour debate at Tuesday afternoon's faculty meeting. The discussion concluded with the unanimous passage of a motion by Dr. Norman Hudak that the bill be sent back to the Student Affairs Committee with all the suggested faculty revisions.

The meeting, reconvening after a week's recess, opened with the motion to reject the bill still standing. Dean of Students Larry Large spoke briefly concerning the history of the proposed Student Bill of Rights and stated that in a recent meeting of the Student Bar Association and the Student Affairs Committee it had been requested that the law students

not be included in the bill because they are subject to the guidelines of the American Bar Association which covers most aspects of the Student Bill of Rights. The request had been granted. Discussion was then opened to the floor.

Dr. James Hand voiced objections to the third section of the Grievance Procedure which states that a student with a grievance, who had met with the faculty or staff member with whom he has the grievance and that person's immediate superior, has the right to submit a written complaint to the Dean of Students, who then will appoint someone to assist him in drafting a complaint. Dr. Hand thought the procedure "administratively intolerable", stating that "(the fac-

ulty) are not responsible to the Dean of Students".

In further discussion, Dr. Hudak objected to the fact that the Student Grievance Committee, which would be empaneled by the Dean of Students to hear the complaint, consisted of two students, two faculty members and an administrator instead of only faculty members.

Another motion, made by Dr. Jerry Canning, amended the third section of the Grievance Procedure to read as follows: "If the student is not satisfied by steps one and two, he should submit a written complaint to the Dean of Students (if the matter is non-academic or the dean of the (appropriate) college (if the matter is academic) who will ap-

proach the faculty.

proach the faculty. Mr. Lord rejected the Grievance Committee's recommendation concerning Mr. Zimbalist's position. Dr. Kenneth Smith then requested the special convening of the faculty, for last Friday, March 30, 1973, so that a final recommendation might be forwarded to President Corson. Right now, Dr. Corson's earlier decision to terminate Mr. Zimbalist stands.

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campus, and the facilities provided on campus are inadequate for the price (\$500 per semester.)

"I think the administration's concern for offering a better housing program at Willamette is shown by their failure to maintain Lausanne as a decent dorm," declared Leonard. He suggested that the university could also build apartments and offer more and cheaper single rooms.

The protest Friday night will emphasize the students' grie-

vances against the on-campus housing requirement. Leonard invented this method of protest because the physical protest of sleeping in the quad all night will have the most impact. Petitions to Dr. Corson will be passed around when everyone is assembled.

Two bands from Portland, Sunflower and Reunion, have been hired to play for three hours each, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Senate presses budget issue

by Bill Cortes

Questioning University President James Corson about the condensed version of the budget was the main order of business at the April 3 Senate meeting.

The primary issue was whether the detailed budget would be released. Corson cited four reasons why this would not be done: 1) Past policy is against it - he would feel constrained to obtain a recommendation from the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. 2) The budget would be subject to misrepresentation by the people who didn't fully understand it. 3) Some things have to remain secret, such as individual faculty salaries and student grants. 4) He is an interim President, and he feels that with such an uncertain length of time in office ahead of him, he should not cause any great change in University policy to take place. Corson did indicate that he would leave recommendations when he leaves Willamette that as much of the detailed budget as possible should be released.

However, Corson offered to let

a small group of students, who are knowledgeable in financial matters, go over the detailed budget with him in order to answer questions about administrative costs, faculty salaries, food service, etc.

The Senate created an Ad-Hoc Committee on the Budget comprised of four students who will review the budget with President Corson. It was resolved that two of these members will be Brad King and Mike Young, past and present ASWU treasurers. John Leonard will select the other committee members at a later time.

In other business, Larry Given and Barton DeLacy were ordered to print a retraction of the editorial statement which appeared in the March 15 issue of the COLLEGIAN. Action was taken after several women students protested the alleged "sexist" attitude that the Editors have taken in printing the editorial.

The editorial contained Given's and DeLacy's response to criticism that they were discrim-

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Sleep-out planned to protest housing

Policy statement

Although the faculty has voted on the Grievance Committee's recommendations, a final decision by President Corson has not yet been made. Because of this, I have printed only one of the four documents I had access to. The report to the faculty by the Grievance Committee on the status of procedures to protect academic freedom at Willamette is printed on page three.

I am dissuaded, at this time, from printing two of the other three documents because of the legal and ethical ramifications which might arise. To print Professor Zimbalist's petition of grievance and the clarification from six members of the English department was argued by some to be in violation of the Statement of Professional and Ethical Responsibilities as stated in the Willamette University Handbook. The specific clause cited prohibits airing personal animosities in the campus press. Since the case has not yet been closed, a lawsuit could be brought against the parties who publicized these otherwise confidential documents.

Also since the statement from the six members of the English department had a definite bearing on the faculty vote by taking issue with the determination of the Grievance Committee regarding Mr. Zimbalist, the faculty vote might seem abivalent if only the latter document were printed. I have, hence, withheld all three documents until such time that the welfare of the parties concerned will not be jeopardized by publication.

I, however, feel that the issue of academic freedom which has been brought to light fully transcends any "personal animosities" involved in the affair, and thus justifies an eventual account of the proceedings in their entirety.

This is an explanation of policy not an editorial, but I'll sign it anyway.

Barton DeLacy

Mea maxima culpa

The ASWU Senate voted Tuesday evening that the COLLEGIAN pursue a more responsible journalistic policy than was exhibited by the "Male Coyote" editorial of March 15, 1973, and that the editor print a retraction of the editorial in question. Although the Senate cannot coerce retractions from the COLLEGIAN, I will attempt to clarify our policy.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines 'joke', in part, as "an amusing or jesting remark; something not to be taken seriously; a triviality; to be facetious; to tease." The coyote editorial was meant as such a 'joke'. Our senate, while perhaps not questioning the propriety of a comical editorial cartoon, does indeed feel that humor in the form of a signed editorial, not otherwise labeled as a 'joke', is out of place in a student funded publication. So be it.

With women employed and assisting production of virtually every aspect of the COLLEGIAN Mr. Given (who has since resigned) and I felt that no value judgement would necessarily be inferred by this benignly intended jest. In the same issue (March 15, 1973), furthermore, we printed in full a news story concerning OSPIRG's discovery of sex discrimination in certain credit practices. We recognize the earnestness of the feminist movement and the true need to alter some of our nineteenth century notions of the woman's role in society. We caution the movement, however, not to take itself too seriously. We all die.

Any suggestions or criticisms of our policy are always appreciated. Remarks may be submitted as letters to the editor or personally. Such methods of communicating disagreements or obtaining policy clarifications are infinitely preferable to senate's impersonal ultimatata.

Barton DeLacy

Willamette Collegian



Open Forum

Pancake

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that homo sapiens exist who are incapable of distinguishing between the inane and the serious. By criticizing the COLLEGIAN Editorial signed by Duke DeLacy and Studly Given, Bill Howe demonstrated himself to be such a mammal.

Master Howe lacked the perspicacity to recognize that the Business Managers of the COLLEGIAN are two delightful and attractive young ladies, and that they are responsible for the contents and criticisms of advertisements appearing in the COLLEGIAN, not the Editors. Master Howe also neglected to mention that a serious article concerning charges of sexual discrimination (brought against Oregon banks by OSPIRG) appeared in the same edition of the COLLEGIAN which he felt indicated the Editors dismiss the Women's Liberation Movement as a joke. Yes, as COLLEGIAN Editor, I learned quite well that a man reads what he wants to read and disregards the rest, and (so I won't appear sexist) women do the same.

Evidently, Master Howe does not think that he or that we one-dimensional Neanderthals are controlled by aliens on Jupiter. I, however, do. I will now return to the Pleistocene age where I belong. The joke's on you homo sapiens.

Studly Mishmash Given

Editorial criticism

To the Editor:

The editorial appearing adjacent concerning "Male Coyote" only further obfuscates the important issue of editorial decency and discretion.

Student senate required of the Editors that they retract "Male Coyote" and it is that commission which Mr. DeLacy, however equivocally, seeks to accomplish by his editorial today. I respectfully submit that his statement insistently misses the point of the Senate's resolution. It was not the integrity and good intentions of the editors which was in question, merely their temporary, but total, abandonment of the discretion which resulted in publication of an editorial which violates the canons of responsible journalism. The canons, which are incorporated in the ASWU Consti-

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tioning against women by their printing of an AFROTC advertisement which contained the statement "What begins when college ends? For many young men about to graduate from college, that is the top question."

Former COLLEGIAN editor Larry Given replied that the statement was meant to be taken as a joke, and that he was sorry that several people had not understood it to be such. He also said that since it had appeared in the context of a signed editorial, it should have been recognized as the personal opinions of the Editors and nothing more. A complete investigation of the editorial policy of the COLLEGIAN is planned for next week.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 6 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

By-Laws, read in part, "The editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

I specifically object to the sentence, "We caution the movement, however, not to take itself too seriously." It implies that the criticism directed at "Male Coyote" was an example of the "movement" taking itself too seriously. Is this what you mean? If so, I disagree. Presumably, it is not overly stoical to respond to defamation.

Also, in your last sentence you object to impersonal ultimatums from Senate. If Mr. Given had been more receptive to my original criticism, and had not felt the newspaper a proper forum for making a mockery of sincere criticism, this matter never would have gone to Senate. I am sure that if you follow the canons of responsible journalism and deal with criticism in a reasonable fashion, you will not find yourself dealing with many "impersonal ultimatums" from Senate.

Elizabeth J. Perris
Law I

SOS

To the Editor:

Having only 38 days left until graduation, I would like to thank Willamette U. for a most won-

derful four years filled with fun and excitement. Now that I am looking for employment I would like to thank W.U. for the fantastic myth which it has portrayed to the public. It has added immensely to my resume. They have done an incredible job of camouflaging the effluvia which exists on this campus; i.e. losing Dr. Whipple, the firing of Prof. Zimbalist, and the Administration and more administration and more administration...

God help Willamette,
Jeffrey Wm. Taylor
Class of 1973

Bob Gentner

To the Editor:

M'talkin 'bout m'rats asittin i'ma hayouse. Lookima rat. An' he'sa chawin' o'ma shoe. Doin' what he think's right. But I di'n't sowa smaisht im ina haid. (sic)

A'ma peag i'ma backyard 'a snortin' 'n'grunten'anadoin' what he think's right. But i dint. Sowa kiktimina but. (sic)

What yo'ra doin yau think is right. I been edeicated a mite, but still can read a lit' bit. An'a can rite good 'nuf to tellya that yo'ra just like m'rat enma peag, doin what thay think's right. But I dint. Sowa rote this letter tatell yechall bout m'feelin's sinz edeicated peepole do so. (sic)

Sinseerily yores,
(sic) X
Name withheld by request

There will be no WALLULAH next year, Lillian Soltes, Publications Board Chairman announced, unless there is an editor. Anyone interested must pick up a petition in the Publications office or call Lillian Soltes at 6261. If no petitions for WALLULAH editorship have been submitted before Wednesday April, 11, there will be no money allocated for next year's book.

The position of the 1973-74 COURSE CRITIQUE Editor is also open. Petitions for both positions may be returned to the Publication Office.

Willamette Collegian

Editor, Barton DeLacy

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From the President

Sleep-out supported

Friday night, April 6, starting at approximately 9:00 PM the ASWU is sponsoring a protest of Willamette's mandatory on-campus residence requirement. This protest is designed for students to physically manifest their disapproval of the housing policy by actually sleeping in the quad. There will be live music (Reunion and Sunflower) from 9:00 PM- 3:00 AM and some refreshments.

Currently 40-50% (as quoted by Larry Large, Dean of Men, in the COLLEGIAN several weeks ago) of the Willamette Student Body wants to live off campus or, at least, have the option. Why then does the administration continue to support the forced housing policy? The paramount reason is the maintenance of financial margins earned on dorms. If this is true, it lucidly reflects the administration's insensitivity to the needs of the Willamette students. A case in point is Lausanne Hall. Lausanne, in my opinion (after careful analysis of all documents and memorandums issued by the fire marshalls and several conversations with both administrators and fire marshalls) has been utilized as a living facility not only with the knowledge that it is a firetrap, but also with an awareness that many students desire the option to live off-campus. The administration chose to maintain Lausanne at the 135 bed capacity because "it would continue to provide margins over operating expenses" and although "operating costs will continue to be high, but not so high as to eliminate margins." (A memorandum from Milo Harris to Roger Fritz on Nov. 11, 1971 regarding "Planning for Lausanne - next five years"). The administration has consciously and unilaterally determined that financial margins take precedent over the needs and desire of Willamettes rapidly shriveling student body.

No student should be forced to live on campus. Prior to this year, students who pleaded financial destitution were "considered" by the administration to be occasionally valid. Yet now one must be a senior or 21 years old. There are many reasons why the housing policy at Willamette is repulsive. The price of private rooms (next semester a private room will cost \$100 per semester) is so outrageous that most students must live with roommates for 3 years (sometimes without the option of roommate selection). Students are forced to eat institutionalized food only within strict time-tables. The structural composition of the dormitories dramatically vary from the crypt-like rooms and communal sleeping porches at Lee and York Houses to sagging, plaster ceiling, pipe-banging and the paint peeling walls and heaters of Lausanne. The students of all classes should have, at least, the option of residence.

Thus, I encourage every student who resents the current housing policy of mandatory on-campus residence to attend the All Campus Sleepout this Friday night, B.Y.S.B. (Bring your sleeping bag) and sign the petition, which reads as follows:

We the undersigned ASWU students believe Willamette University's mandatory on-campus residence requirement is consciously insensitive to the needs (financially and emotionally) and wants of it's students. To force any student to live on campus generates an atmosphere of intimidation between administration and students which both alienates and frustrates many students. In the best interest of Willamette, we urge the administration to change the housing policies to adopt to the needs of it's student body.

John Leonard
ASWU President

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"YOU KNOW, I THINK I BOUGHT A TERMPAPER ABOUT THIS VERY PROBLEM ... I THINK!"

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Committee releases report

Editor's note: Below is the Faculty Grievance Committee's report on the status of procedures for ensuring academic freedom at Willamette. This report was approved at the Faculty meeting of March 30, 1973 and will be sent to the appropriate committees for implementation.

The faculty Grievance Committee has been charged by the faculty to investigate grievances concerning alleged violations of academic freedom and to bring about a settlement of the grievance which is acceptable to the parties to the grievance. Recommendations of the committee, which may result from its investigations, are ultimately reviewable by the faculty. The purpose of this review serves at least two functions: To inform the faculty of the substantive and procedural content of academic freedom; and to identify those procedures that should be adopted by the faculty to protect and enhance academic freedom.

In its investigations, the faculty grievance committee has been required to address itself to the concept of academic freedom and the right or rights implicit in that concept. Ultimately, the committee has concluded that the absence of existing procedures which alter or change the status of any faculty member raise the presumption of a violation of rights implicit within the concept of academic freedom. Moreover, an existing procedure which is not a fair procedure, makes that presumption a certainty.

There is no formal procedure, known to the faculty, in the University for the separation of non-tenured faculty members.

Neither is there a formal procedure by which anticipated problems can be resolved. Such problems should not automatically be resolved by a reduction in faculty. Such reductions compromise the integrity of the curriculum--the collective responsibility of the faculty. Such automatic action raises a serious threat to the academic freedom of faculty members, which is shared collectively.

Lack of such procedures prevents the faculty, and any faculty member subject to separation, from having any meaningful effect on these decisions. For example, evaluations may be used in a decision without an adequate opportunity for the faculty member to confront and test them.

Lack of initial procedures makes it impossible to test later the procedural fairness or substantive correctness of decisions.

In view of the primary emphasis on teaching effectiveness stressed by Willamette University such effectiveness should be of utmost importance in any personnel decision. Moreover, in any separation procedure, additional weight should be given to demonstrated teaching effectiveness.

If a faculty member, including any non-tenured faculty member not explicitly in a unique tem-

porary status, is professionally competent and responsible, he or she has a right to anticipate particularly if he or she continues as an effective teacher, that his or her services will continue until a fair consideration of tenure is made or a fair separation is made, in substantial accordance with the established policy of faculty tenure.

Any faculty member has a right of full disclosure of and unlimited access to any evaluation of him or her made during his or her service in the University. Any infringement of this right to his or her possible prejudice is a violation of the academic freedom of faculty members, which is shared collectively.

The consequence of inadequately restricted authority is that it becomes impossible to determine the original bases of a violation of due process which lies at the base of academic freedom of faculty members, which is shared collectively.

In the absence of an antecedent procedure for separation, the presumption of a denial of due process and academic freedom is raised.

A faculty member should not be separated without a showing of substantial cause related fairly and reasonably to him or her. Without these two safeguards his or her academic freedom and the

academic freedom of other faculty members will be violated or threatened, which also may be a violation.

THE COMMITTEE FINDS:

That the present lack of formal procedure available to the faculty in separation decisions infringes rights implicit in the concept of academic freedom:

That these rights belong to all faculty members in the University regardless of tenure status.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS:

That adequate procedures protective of the academic freedom of all faculty members be adopted and used.

CONCLUSION:

It is fitting to remind the Faculty of its commitment to academic freedom as an expression of professional responsibility: "In order to fulfill professional responsibility, the faculty member should honor the principle of academic freedom by asserting its rights vigorously and at the same time accepting its duties and responsibilities, concurrent with the maintenance of an atmosphere or (sic) free inquiry in the classroom."

(The above excerpt is taken from a statement of Professional and Ethical Responsibility at Willamette University--arrived (sic) by the Faculty, October 12, 1965)

FACULTY MEETING

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point someone, upon request of the student, to assist him in drafting the complaint." Throughout the rest of the section the phrase "the appropriate dean" shall be used in place of "the Dean of Students". The appropriate dean was defined as the dean of the college of which the accused faculty is a member. The motion was passed by a voice vote.

Dr. Hudak then moved that the faculty "strongly suggest" that the same passage be amended to conform with the standards of students rights of the College of Law so that the "substantial control" of the Grievance Committee be in the hands of the faculty. The motion passed 25 to 16.

Dr. Sue Leeson, objecting to the word "someone" in the same passage "the Dean of Students who will appoint someone" and stating that is is a violation of rights to require a faculty member to take a stand against another member of the faculty or administration, moved that the phrase "someone who will not be a member of the teaching faculty" replace "someone". The motion carried on a voice vote.

In the interest of the strength of the document Dr. Leeson also moved that the words "shall" and "shall be" be stricken and any necessary grammatical cor-

rections be made in committee. The motion passed.

The first sentence of the first paragraph of the bill, "Willamette University exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of members of the University community, and the general well-being of society" was deleted on an approved motion made by Dr. Hand.

Discussion then turned to the clarification of sections of Student Rights.

The last faculty revision was a result of Professor Huffman's motion to replace the word "year" in the ninth section of Grievance Procedure that reads: "The student shall file a written complaint within one calendar year of the time he believes his rights were violated" with "before the end of the next semester after the time he believes his rights were violated." A hand vote carried the motion.

On a motion by Dr. Hudak a vote then sent the bill back to the Student Affairs Committee for further consideration.

As few faculty members still remained at the meeting, other reports were postponed until more faculty members were present. The meeting adjourned at 6:00 pm.

"Couple wants to rent, sublet, or housesit during the Bar Review Course, June 17 - July 17, 1973. Contact Owen Blank, Box 347, Stanford, Calif. 94305."

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The Class of 1972, losers of Glee last year, waded the Mill Race on Blue Monday. (photo by Halliday)

Glee embarks on 65th year

by Stephen Sloan

Freshman Glee is now in the process of realizing its 65th anniversary. This unique tradition possesses an equally unique history. Never failing to effect an emotional sentimentality in some, as well as a degree of minor annoyance in others, it has played its role in paralleling the evolution of Willamette University.

Beginning in 1908 with a challenge issued to the upper classes by two musically talented freshmen, Glee popularity grew from 125 participants in that year to well over 500 students in the 1950's. Held in Waller Hall until 1916 when facilities became strained, Glee was moved to the Salem Armory and then to the First Methodist Church. With the completion of the "new"

gymnasium, in 1923, Freshman Glee had at last found a home where "adequate facilities" were available.

The Glee banner tradition evolved in 1909 in the form of a Willamette pennant. The banner design we have today was first awarded to the champion class of Glee '23, which in its enthusiasm, ripped the prize in two. This necessitated a replacement which was made the following year, and which is our current Freshman Glee banner.

Four Glee themes were established from the start and rotated in a four year cycle: Alma Mater, Fight, Novelty, and Serenade. These themes remained unchanged until 1970 when the freshman class decided that the political implications of "Fight,"

as well as the anachronistic quality of the term, demanded a change. Consequently, the 2nd theme was changed from "Fight" to "Today."

Glee songs were first recorded in 1947, and continued until this year when high costs and Glee scheduling proved to render Glee records impractical. Songs in the past have generally reflected the campus spirit of the Willamette community. Such titles as "Bearcats Forever" and "The Cardinal and the Gold" enjoyed popular victories in the fifties.

Willamette's spirit of competition developed the tradition of the Glee bet. Bets in the past seem more spectacular, in general, than our present day wagers. For instance, one Glee payment involved two girls who directed traffic around a Bridge game that was enjoyed by two Glee victors in the intersection of 12th and State street. The Mill Race walk has always been traditional and has a history of its own. One pessimistic senior class managed to procure a fleet of row boats for the "Blue Monday Swim" even before their fate was decided. Then, of course, there were attempts made at damming the Mill Race up stream, but these failed too, due to a patrol lookout from Boise Cascade.

Set designs were first constructed completely from flowers, until it became too expensive and elaborate to the point of being gaudy. The backdrop form of decor developed with the larger staging that was made possible with the gym. Backdrops were first made of paper and it has only been in the last two years that the medium changed to scrim-cloth material.

The record of victories for the last 64 years is as follows: Freshman--14; Sophomores--18; Juniors--17; Seniors--15. Although the sophomore class has enjoyed the most victories so far, it must be pointed out that they haven't beat the competition for the last seven years. In the entire history of Glee only two classes, the class of '36 and the class of '54 have the distinction of taking first place all four years in a row. No class has thus far taken fourth place four years in a row. But then again, there's always a first time.

Goals and Objectives outlined

Editor's Note: Below is the Willamette University Statement of Goals and Objectives as passed by the Faculty at their March 27, 1973 meeting (See March 29, 1973 COLLEGIAN).

GOALS

Willamette is a private and independent university of residential character founded in 1842 by Christian missionaries to the Oregon Country. The University is mindful of its heritage, its present obligations and its future aspirations and seeks to provide through close student-teacher relationships in an atmosphere of free exchange of ideas, innovation and experimentation--the best possible climate for learning.

Because education is essentially a personal endeavor and a lifelong process, Willamette emphasizes the development of intellectual skills and character traits that contribute to the pursuit of truth and the quest for excellence. The University strives to promote independent thought, creativity, intellectual curiosity and mental discipline. By providing balanced academic programs in its Colleges and in the life of the Willamette community, the University hopes to foster in its students a lifelong dedication to rational inquiry and human excellence. Since education requires a great deal more than a curriculum and a curricular organization, the University encourages each person to play a role in the University community through reinforcement of other participants.

OBJECTIVES

The chief purpose of Willamette University is the creation of a community in which learning and teaching will flourish. The University endeavors to admit students serious in seeking an education and capable of meeting the intellectual challenge it provides. The faculty is concerned primarily with teaching and counseling; it aims to awaken in its students a desire for continued intellectual growth and seeks to

stimulate students to educate themselves.

The College of Liberal Arts seeks to preserve the Liberal Arts tradition, to foster research in the various fields of knowledge comprising the Liberal Arts and to relate the Liberal Arts to present needs and future concerns. To achieve the University Goals in the College of Liberal Arts, the academic programs of the College shall provide learning opportunities in the arts, sciences and humanities. Students graduating from the College of Liberal Arts shall have:

1. Demonstrated skill in oral and written communication in the English language;
2. Maintained a rigorous course of study in the Liberal Arts including:

a. An introduction to the important philosophies, concepts, content and methods in the arts, sciences, social sciences and humanities;

b. A wider investigation of at least one of these areas;

c. Specialization in one of the subject fields or in a program of topically related studies.

3. Demonstrated ability to synthesize knowledge, including both the interrelation of ideas across subject fields and the integration of knowledge from various sources.

As stated in the Goals, the University is mindful that the study of liberal arts requires more than curriculum. Those aspects of college life designed to complement the academic ones are also of importance in the achievement of these goals. During their tenure in the College of Liberal Arts, students will be provided with opportunities to:

1. Develop an increasing awareness of and concern for the needs of others;
 2. Further self-awareness;
 3. Discover spiritual values, especially those found through Christian commitment;
 4. Understand and believe in human dignity free from racial, cultural, religious or economic prejudices.
- (Approved by EPPC on February 21, 1973)

GLEE SCHEDULE			
MONDAY			
5-7	Fr...Gym	6:30-9:30	Sr...Matthews
12-1	Soph...Matthews		Fr...Gym
	Sr...Gym		Soph...Matthews
	Jr...Choir		Jr...Choir
	Fr...Waller		Sr...Waller
THURSDAY			
4-5	Fr...Choir	5-7	Sr...Gym
	Soph...Gym	12-1	Fr...Waller
	Jr...Waller		Soph...Matthews
	Sr...Matthews		Jr...Choir
6:30-9:30	Fr...Matthews		Sr...Gym
	Soph...Waller	4-5	Fr...Choir
	Jr...Gym		Soph...Gym
	Sr...Choir		Jr...Matthews
TUESDAY			
5-7	Soph...Gym	6:30-9:30	Fr...Gym
12-1	Fr...Gym		Soph...Choir
	Soph...Waller		Jr...Waller
	Jr...Choir		Sr...Matthews
	Sr...Matthews		
4-5	Fr...Gym	FRIDAY	
	Soph...Waller	5-7	Fr...Gym
	Jr...Matthews	12-1	Fr...Matthews
	Sr...Choir		Soph...Gym
6:30-9:30	Fr...Choir		Jr...Waller
	Soph...Gym	4-5	Sr...Choir
	Jr...Waller		Fr...Choir
	Sr...Matthews		Soph...Waller
	Sr...Matthews		Jr...Gym
WEDNESDAY			
5-7	Jr...Gym	6:30-9:30	Fr...Waller
12-1	Fr...Matthews		Soph...Matthews
	Soph...Gym		Jr...Choir
	Jr...Waller		Sr...Gym
	Sr...Choir		
4-5	Fr...Waller	SATURDAY	
	Soph...Choir	8-9	Fr...Gym
	Jr...Gym	9-10	Soph...Gym
		10-11	Jr...Gym
		11-12	Sr...Gym

Writer's Conference planned

The Willamette University English Department is planning a Northwest Writers Conference, tentatively scheduled for late March or early April of spring semester 1974. Also on campus as poet-in-residence and teaching a poetry workshop that semester will be Diane Wakoski of New York.

"No official letters have been sent out to people asking them to come," stated Dr. Carol Long of the English Department, but she is hoping that the conference will be able to attract such people as William Stafford and Ken Kesey. "I'd like to make it a balance between people whose names are well known and people whose names maybe aren't as big."

The idea for the conference came from Dr. Long's plans to conduct a seminar in Northwest Writers, also tentatively scheduled for next spring. "Students will choose a Northwest writer, not necessarily a living one, and, particularly if he's a living author, be in contact with that person and maybe help bring him to the Spring conference."

The actual conference will be

three or four days long, perhaps from a Thursday through Saturday so that people from the Willamette community and surrounding areas will be able to attend. "For these three or four days we will have constant activity...a combination of poetry readings, workshops on both fiction and poetry, some official lecture-class situations in the evenings and maybe a dinner and also informal availability of the people the rest of the day." All activities of the conference will be open to the student body.

There are no figures yet available as to the cost of the conference but Dr. Long thinks that the Speakers Committee might be willing to sponsor one of the writers. "Also there might be some funds available through the Provost's Office or from the English Department. Funds will come from a collection of sources. It will be a joint effort."

Dr. Long emphasizes the fact that the conference is still very much in the planning stages and that she and the English Department are open to all suggestions. Anyone with ideas is urged to contact Dr. Long in Eaton Hall.

Prospects improving for grad employment

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles prepared by Colleges for Oregon's Future, a citizen's organization formed in 1964 to contribute to public understanding and support of post-secondary education in Oregon.

The unemployed college graduate--so widely publicized during recent employment slumps--may be becoming a thing of the past, at least according to placement directors of public and independent colleges and universities, and community colleges in Oregon.

A typical comment is that of Richard Traylor, placement director at Southern Oregon College: "I would say this about the next two year's employment---I think it is going to be an improvement over the past two years."

"Things are looking up in many fields, particularly engineering, business, forest products, health professions, vocational education, computer science and the agricultural sciences," according to Louis L. Edwards, director of Oregon State University's Careers Planning and Placement Office. Employers can still be selective, though, he says, and graduates must put full effort into job hunting.

Portland State University reports that public accounting job opportunities are up about 17 percent over last year. Engineering job offers, in a slump in past years, are up about 25%. Opportunities in the business field offer the greatest number of jobs to students this year. Teaching opportunities are also up over last year, but the true picture is just now emerging as the peak of the hiring season is in mid-March.

Verlin H. Odell, University of Oregon placement coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Service, notes the best job opportunities are in accounting and management training.

Oregon Technical Institute boasts that 97.6% of 1972 graduates obtained employment and, of those, 98% were employed within their major field of study.

"The demand for technical graduates has been increasing over the past few years. This trend for the application (hand-on) graduate is expected to continue for the next five to ten years," according to Paul Huston, director of placement at OTI.

There is more demand for graduates of certain community college specialties than the colleges can supply. Right now in the Portland area there are more requests for electronic technicians, draftsmen and key punch operators than can be supplied by Portland Community College, according to Mrs. Dorothy Flaherty, director of placement.

"I think we're in for a boomer of a year. We just closed the books on the biggest February ever since 1967," says Wiber Bailey, director of placement at Lane Community College.

Lane County employers are asking the LCC placement office for auto mechanics with specialties in transmission or wiring, body and fender men, color TV technicians and secretaries with training or experience in the lumber, medical or legal fields, Bailey says.

"This year, at this point, we have had more teacher vacancies listed with us than at this time last year--not spectacularly more, but perhaps 15 to 20% more," reports Frances Scott, director of teacher placement at

Lewis and Clark College.

Scott says the teaching jobs are in the specialties--reading, work with the handicapped, mentally retarded, deaf and blind--though that demand isn't as great as it had been in past years. Counseling, library science and the industrial arts seem to be the best specialties for teachers, she says.

Excluding teaching majors, all but about 20 of the 250 students who will be graduated from the University of Portland in May already have jobs waiting for them, according to the Rev. John Hooyboer, director of placement. Most job offers are in business administration, engineering, nursing, and there are more requests for management and accounting personnel than the UP can fill, Hooyboer says.



Mike Kennedy shows confidence before a long distance run against Art Geary. Geary boasted he could run 10 miles in the time it took Kennedy to run 7, but was sorely disappointed when Kennedy sprinted to victory a mile in the lead.

Governance and educational policies discussed

by Willa Heyde and Mike Treleven

The "Goulash Theory of University Governance" as described by Professor Stanley Vance of the University of Oregon School of Business opened the final program of the University Conference, held Wednesday on the Willamette campus. The second speaker for the evening was Edward Kormondy, provost at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. The annual conference entitled "Willamette University: Directions in Time of Transition," involved group discussions, dinner and guest speakers, as participants attempted to answer questions pertinent to the topic.

Explaining his goulash theory, Vance defined the dish as something that can be mixed innumerable ways with the final product resulting in either a gourmet's delicacy or merely "bilge, slop or swill." This is comparable to higher education. A common label can be put on the product, (i.e. a B.A.), but it is still goulash.

Traditionally, colleges have operated on the idea of a "unitary governance system," Vance said. The leading role in this is taken by the president whose purpose is "to get things done through the efforts of others." But other forces are now intruding so that we find the system moving from "unitary governance to binary governance."

There is no longer a "simple teacher-student relationship" in higher education. Every university is its "own expedient model" whose objective is to educate, but "your goulash is quite different than ours," the professor pointed out.

Mr. Vance then described the governance system at the University of Oregon as a "pluralistic system," ranging from students to department heads to presidents, with the governor ultimately at the top of the pyramid. When this "balance of power shifts so does the governance mechanism."

The professor said that he thought the practice of placing students on state higher education boards will be one of the "most potent forces affecting higher education governance mechanism" in the future.

The speaker then went on to discuss trade unions in education, which he said tend to cause "faculty frustration." He told of a survey he took among his colleagues in which they indicated that trade unions would

hurt the quality of education. Interference into university governance is mostly this type of bureaucracy which no one will protest against.

Campus protests also destroyed the idea of "university philosophical presidents." Showing a poor performance in crisis situations of the "men of gold became men of mud." Vance thought odds were against the return of university presidents to their former lofty level.

One solution to current problems that Mr. Vance mentioned was to create an Office of the President where 3 or 4 people are co-equal administrators. "Modern endeavor is so big and complex that no one man should control or organize its destiny." Rather, an Office of the President would create "participatory efforts."

In summary, Professor Vance felt that "we have not as yet found the ideal goulash recipe. There is still a 'a crowd of chefs to mess up the stew.' We need to 'kick out the cooks' and create a 'university community of scholars indicating satisfaction with one big burp.'"

Provost Kormondy then related the scheme of action at Evergreen to the audience, and told of some of the things they are attempting to do at the school.

"Accountability is what Evergreen is all about," said Kormondy. "Everyone is accountable for his own actions" because decisions are made at the level closest to where the action is.

Problems at Evergreen rise on a "non-constituency basis." All persons interested in a particular problem get together, rather than separate groups of faculty, students or administrators.

They do not have departments at Evergreen, and deans are rotated into the faculty after four years. A new person from the faculty is then selected to serve as Dean. The president of the college serves for a six year term which is renewable. He

is evaluated every year.

There are no standing committees or councils on the campus. Instead they use "disappearing task forces" which are similar to ad hoc committees. In view of this, Kormondy predicted that their "greatest strain over a period of time would be to communicate."

Every month the president holds an open forum. There is no agenda for this meeting and the president is "available and vulnerable as the need arises." Deans also hold forums every so often. They also have a program called "Sounding Board" where a person can go and find out who is accountable for what is going on.

Computer lists are used extensively in order to choose committees impartially. One of these is a voluntary service list of faculty, students and staff. One can check this list to find a group with the interests he wants and then pull this group out. The committee are "pools of counsel" and serve only in an advisory capacity. Only one person (the administrator) is responsible for the decision.

Evergreen operates as "a community of trust and faith." This takes time, it must grow and be nurtured. "It doesn't happen overnight," said the administrator.

Afternoon sessions of the University Conference dealt with economic and educational priorities, accountability, master planning and students.

Prof. Jack Leonard led discussion on the relationship between economic and educational policy and planning.

Administrative priorities competing with faculty and stu-

dent aims was a major concern of the policy and planning group.

Accountability in the Willamette community was discussed by the second group. Prof. Jerry Canning and Terry Hall moderated the talking.

Accountability for the University is thought of in terms of structures by students and long term goals by trustees, the second group was told.

Master planning questions discussed in the third group, moderated by Prof. Russ Beaton and Jackie Costan, centered on who makes long range decisions now.

Problems in retaining minority group students (Only 2 out of 70 since 1962 have graduated from Willamette,) were also considered by the third group.

Master planning group members also talked about the limits of leadership and participation.

Student effects on University governance and faculty practices were considered by the fourth group, moderated by Prof. Charles Garth and ASWU President John Leonard.

Greater student participation in student-faculty committees was urged in a motion passed by a fourth group. Another motion approved during the two hour session supported more integration of academic and living environments at Willamette.

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Arts and Entertainment

Announcements

Calendar

Friday, April 6: Portland State Theatre, "Abelard & Heloise," 8:00 p.m., Lincoln Hall, tickets, \$1.50-\$2.50.

Willamette Opera Theatre, "La Canterina & "Gallantry," 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Tickets, \$1.50.

L & C presents Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks, 8 p.m., Pamplin Sports Center, admission \$4, \$5 at the door.

Four Bit Flick, "A Man For All Seasons," 7:00 p.m., Cat Cavern, Tickets, .50.

Saturday, April 7: L & C presents Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8:00 p.m., Fields Dining Room, admission \$2.50.

Willamette Opera Theatre, etc...

Willamette Law Women's Bazaar, 9-5, 114-19th Street, Salem.

L & C presents "Molly Bloom & Poldy," 8:00 p.m., Evans Auditorium, tickets, \$1.50-\$2.50.

Portland State Theatre, etc...

Sunday, April 8: Willamette Law Women's Bazaar, 10-4, 114-19th Street, Salem.

L & C presents "Molly Bloom & Poldy," 8:00 p.m., Evans Auditorium, tickets, \$1.50-\$2.50.

Concert: Willamette University Band, 3:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Monday, April 9: History & Social Science Seminar: "Operation Valkeyrie: A Study in Disaster," 8:30 p.m., Reed College, Faculty Building Lounge.

Faculty Forum: "PURG—An Inside View Two Years Later," Sue Leeson, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

L & C presents "Molly Bloom & Poldy, etc..."

Tuesday, April 10: Reed College Theatre: "Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein," 8:00 p.m., Chapel, Eliot Hall

L & C Invitation Choir Festival, 8:00 p.m., Agnes Flanagan Chapel

Wednesday, April 11: Concert Oregon Symphony 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium, tickets, \$2.25-4.50.

Friday, April 13: Concert: Dr. Corn's Blue Grass Group, 8:00 p.m., Reed College Community Center.

L & C presents "Gone With The Wind," 7:00p.m., Evans Auditorium, Tickets, \$1.

Portland Civic Auditorium: Maurice Bejart & the Ballet of the 20th Century, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 14: Freshman Glee, 8:00 p.m., gym

L & C presents "Gone With The Wind," etc...

Portland Civic Auditorium: Maurice Bejart, etc...

Portland State Theatre: Abelard & Heloise," etc...

Concert band

Concluding its 1972-73 season on Sunday, April 8, 1973, at 3 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, the Willamette University Concert Band will perform popular original works as well as the frequently requested standard transcription for concert band. This program is open to the public without charge.

Maurice Brennen, Director of the Instrumental Organizations at Willamette University for the past 33 years, has programmed the following: "Fanfare for a Ceremonial Occasion," by Albert W. Ketelbey; "Hammersmith" and "Moorside March," by Gustav Holst; "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Modeste Mousorgsky, arranged by Eric Leidzen; "Essay for Band," by John Cooley; "Suite in a minor" by George Philip Telemann, arranged for flute soli and woodwind band by Alfred Reed (soloists: Jean Porches, Patti Lalack, Marsha Hawkins, Ann Lowe, and Marcia Hauff); "Antiphonale" by Vaclav Nelhybel; and "1812 Overture" by Peter Ilitch Tschaiikowsky, arranged by Mayhew L. Lake.

Recruiters on campus

The Office of Financial Aid announced Monday that two recruiters will be on campus this week. Mr. Leon K. Oltmann of Republic National Life Insurance company will be at Willamette April 6, and Mr. Perry W. Beilke of Aetna Life Insurance Company will be on campus April 9.

Anyone interested in an interview with any of these recruiters may make an appointment by contacting the Office of Financial Aid and Placement in the University Center.

"Abelard and Heloise"

"Abelard and Heloise," the recent London and Broadway play based on a tragic and true love story set in 12th century Paris, will be performed for the first time in Portland by the Portland State University Players at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7, 13, and 14 in PSU's Lincoln Hall Theater.

The parts of Abelard and Heloise are played by Kent Fillmore and Gail Myrick. Other members of the cast include: Steve Dimitrovich, Neil Jackson, Robert Trudo, Michael DeWolf, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Michael Williams, Tom Davies, Dale Cooke, Barbara Rowland, Lucretia Hoperoft, Mary Montgomery, Jac-

Opera Theatre presents

Comic opera from the 18th Century to the present comes to Salem April 6 & 7 (Friday and Saturday) as Willamette University's Opera Theatre presents "The Songstress" (La Canterina) and "Gallantry" at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

A nine-member cast will perform Joseph Haydn's 18th century comic opera, "The Songstress" (La Canterina) in two acts with direction by Opera Theatre Director Julio Viamonte.

Cast members include Lezlee Pierce Flagg, Salem, as Gasparina, a songstress; Jane McCallum, St. Helens, as Apollonia, her duenna; Robert Lamberson, Salem, as Don Pellagio, a voice teacher; Donna Cole, Salem, as Don Ettore, a merchant's son; Robert Lamm, Portland, a bailiff; and four porters, Alan Jenkins, Tacoma, Washington; Dale Hearth, St. Helens; James De Jarnette, Carmichael, Calif.; and Brian Sund, Eugene.

Jumping to present day, Willamette's Opera Theatre will also perform Douglas Moore's one-act soap opera, "Gallantry." Performing the entire opera in a television studio scene will be Jane McCallum, as the announcer; Robert Lamm, Dr. Gregg, a surgeon; Donna Cole, Lola, the anesthetist; Robert Lamberson, Donald, the patient; and Billy Boy

queline Cooper, Jill Mason, Irene Grudzinski, Jean Mansfield, Kenn Van Dieren, Karen Gunsel, Brian Jefferson, Melissa Knotts, Karen Bjorklund, Debra Alexander, Roxana Engle, Gordon Robinson, John Tester and Mark Follett.

The play is directed by Pauline Peotter, assistant theater arts professor. She is assisted by Elizabeth Hadley.

Tickets for the play are available at the PSU Box Office and at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for PSU students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens and \$2.50 general.

Maurice Bejart

Final attraction on this year's Balletomane Series in Portland, co-sponsored by the Oregon Ballet Council and Celebrity Attractions, will be the advent of Maurice Bejart and the Ballet of the Twentieth Century, scheduled for two performances at the Civic Auditorium in Portland on April 13 and 14. Curtain time for the two evenings will be 8:15 p.m.

Bejart and the Ballet of the Twentieth Century first appeared in the U.S. last year, when their coming was sponsored by International Telephone and Telegraph, who contributed \$50,000 to make possible their American debut.

Programs for the two evenings' performance will differ. Tickets for the April 13 and 14 appearances of the troupe, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland.

Delts roll keg

This Friday, April 6th, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on the Oregon State campus will begin rolling a keg of Blitz-Winegard beer from Corvallis to Portland. The purpose of the keg roll is to raise money for the Kidney Association of Oregon. Donations are being solicited by Delt houses of Oregon, Oregon State, and Willamette Universities. Both cash donations and sponsorships on a "money per mile" basis are being asked for.

The Delts of Willamette will donate the time of their members to roll the keg between Salem and Tigard on Saturday.

Additional donations and sponsorship would be greatly appreciated, and can be made by calling Delta Tau Delta, Willamette University (370-6367).



Girls (advertising Loch-in-Var Soap), Debra Mervyn, Milwaukie, Ore.; Linda McGinnis, Canyonville, Ore.; and Lois Earwood, Lohrville, Iowa.

Dr. Charles Heiden will conduct the orchestra and Ramona

Searle, assistant professor of theatre, will direct the choreography.

Tickets are available at the University Center Ticket Office and Stevens and Sons Jewelers, Smith Auditorium.

Poet-in-Residence: Diane Wakoski

by James A. Smith
Arts Editor



I am writing it
because I had an experience that was a poem.
Because I am a romantic
Because my life is unfulfilled and I am looking for
new experiences

Because I open myself up to poetry
Because everyone talks it
when they see how very well
I listen.

What did the Atkinson fund ever do for anybody? Well, we could start with the fact that Diane Wakoski, nationally known poet, is being brought to Willamette during the spring semester of the 1973-74 academic year, courtesy of the Atkinson fund committee's Visiting Scholars Program. The position of poet-in-residence which Miss Wakoski is to fill is one of entire patronage. The visiting scholar has no responsibilities but is merely supplied time to pursue his or her individual interests. When the program begins next spring, however, both Miss Wakoski and the students of this community will benefit. She has offered to teach a "work-shop-type course" in poetry Wednesdays and Fridays and will be available in her office on Thursdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays she is to be free to travel to other universities for poetry readings or may pursue her own individual work.

Once a rock discovered he was not a rock,
but had to go on pretending he was
because the world assumed he was
and treated him accordingly.

Miss Wakoski, who spoke to a small audience last spring at Willamette, is looking forward to her experience in this community. She is a thirty-five-year-old uniquely attractive lady who grew up in southern California and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1960.

After her graduation Miss Wakoski traveled to New York, obtaining employment in the "British Book Centre," as a bookstore clerk. After three years in this position she became a junior high school teacher, also in New York City. She was married in 1965 to a magazine editor.

There is something I am trying to say in all of
this: the raven weighs ten pounds,
and the stone eleven.
He carries the rock
and dies trying.

Miss Wakoski is presently obtaining experience as a poet-in-residence at the University of Virginia. She has published six complete editions of poetry, all of which should soon be available in our library. They include, "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems," "The Magellanic Clouds," "Inside the Book Factory," "The George Washington Poems," "Discrepancies and Apparitions," and "Coins and Coffins." Her works have appeared in many anthologies and various magazines including, "The New Yorker," "The Nation," "Poetry," and the "San Francisco Review."

In an article in the "American Poetry Review" Miss Wakoski said, "I think one of the primary functions of poetry is definition...I mean that to be

a grand statement which covers more territory than I can defend." In her poetry she admits that "nothing I say defines."

When I talk
I want
to be
definitive.
But nothing I say
defines.

Reading the deep images of her poetry it is clear that she is searching for expressions that will make her experiences come alive for those who have seen what she has seen, or felt what she has felt. She tries to define what otherwise, in our minds, are random patterns of previous perceptions, oftentimes perceptions without cogent meaning.

The sense of disguise is a
rattlesnake and
it's easy to wake up and find it curled in your shoe.

Human experience outside the realm of the automated world is essential to her poetic search. She says that, "this is the age of the tape recorder, the photograph, and we hardly have any existence but in records." Diane Wakoski, through her poetry, lets us know who she is and what she is feeling. Her emotions are expressed in a powerful and carefully structured manner. What she certainly has done is given her reader "the illusion of direct experience."

When we die, we turn to metal;
when we live, our lives become
gradually cast over with a metal film.
The robot is a joyful alternative
being born out of metal
and never experiencing
the change.

In a strange way, Diane Wakoski is distinctly an American poet, speaking of love and life only as they exist in this country. In her "Patriotic Poem," she says that she has been "pining secretly for the beautiful Alexander Hamilton but making do with George, who, after all, was the first president and I need those firsts." She experiences intense perceptions of herself and the world around her and tries to explain the interrelationship between the two.

George Washington, your name is on my lips.
You had a lot of slaves.
I don't like the idea of slaves. I know I am
a slave to
too many masters...

After two days
the white children fell down
on the desert
and begged the black ones
for milk.

But the black ones knew
where the milk was
and left it
in the refrigerator
How long have you known
the answer?

Wordsworth said that "Poetry is the imaginative expression of strong feeling, usually rhythmical... the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings recollected in tranquility." This is where reason forces itself upon emotion to obtain structure. Miss Wakoski says that, "We no longer see feeling as totally separated from rational process, just as we can't see form as something which could exist any longer without content."

Poetry which expresses feelings that are "weak, foolish, or easy," or that poetry which allows the "disproportionate application of feeling to an event, person, or circumstances," verges on the brink of sentimentality, according to Miss Wakoski. She goes on to say that "A poem is sentimental when it presents one view of the world, without even the barest awareness of other possibilities." Poetry is interesting to her in proportion to how interesting the poet is. The importance of individual imagination is for her, as it was for the "Romantic Poets," of central importance.

Now I run away
to my dry desert,
the place where there is enough space
for my imagination
and nothing to drown it.

If you spin me around until I'm so dizzy
I'm a blue top,
there is no reason to believe I will
have lost my sense of direction
when I stop.
I simply will not have the heart to go on.

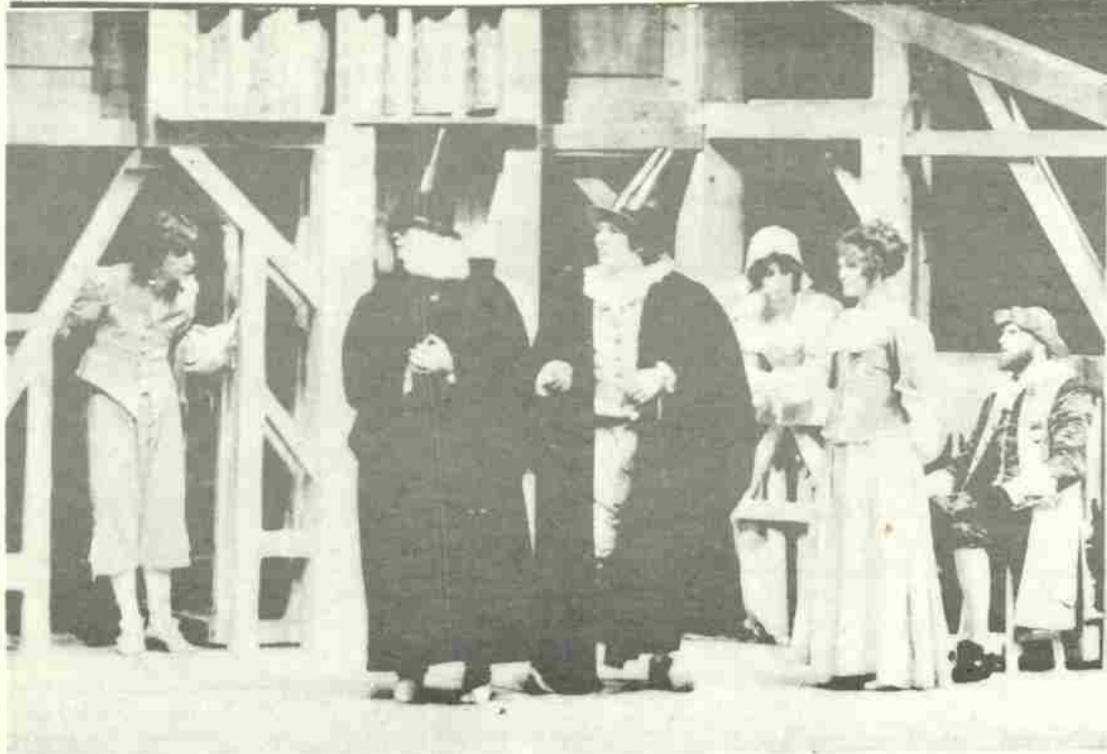
In her latest collection of works, "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems," Miss Wakoski exposes herself and her outrage at those who distort and "betray" love. Her book is "Dedicated to all those men who betrayed me at one time or another, in hopes they will fall off their motorcycles and break their necks." In this work she is indignant and yet humble before the world of human emotions, most specifically those that have affected her. In a humorous sense she can say, "I was abandoned for a Norton Matchless," and in a deeply intense sense she can say, "I cannot cry any more. I have been hardened, hurt, I am beyond love."

When I walk into a room
I see all men
as potential lovers. I spend my life
writing poems.
Men pass me
like traffic on a six-lane highway.

Miss Wakoski has said that "What we look for in the body of the poet's work is that balance, that sense of completeness which comes from his vision, his own life, his work, and at the same time the knowledge inexorable, that it cannot be everyone's vision." Miss Wakoski's vision is uniquely hers, but in a broader sense, the vision that many share. The Willamette community is fortunate in being able to share in the "completeness" which has come from her "vision."

When you eat a mirror fish
you die, let me tell you,
when you are bored with this world,
the mirror is the answer.
It reflects everything
and in reflecting
shows the changes.





The famous French Theatre Company, Le Treteau de Paris in association with Le Jeune Theatre National presented *Le Medicin Malgre lui*, a play by the 17th century French playwright, Moliere.

Administration alert to Lausanne dangers

by Randy Farber

Willamette University is taking immediate steps to lessen fire danger in Lausanne Hall, according to Milo Harris, Vice President of Planning and Finance.

Harris is a member of a committee investigating the use and possible fate of the 50 year old building. The committee was formed following charges that the three story building did not comply with fire regulations.

According to Harris, the University had planned changes in the building but is now taking immediate steps to alleviate the danger. Before the semester is out, the building will have fire detecting devices installed. They will be of a smoke sensing or ionization type. Presently the university has a member of the campus security patrol checking the building every thirty minutes.

Originally the University had submitted to the city and state proposed plans for upgrading fire protection in the structure. Harris said this plan was to be completed in 1976-77. It was complicated by the fact that the state and city apparently had different requirements for the installation of a sprinkler system.

Also being considered is the attachment of the present Lausanne fire alarm system to Salem's central fire department office. In addition, the possibility of shifting to sirens and horns from the present bell system in the building is under consideration. Harris indicated this change would hopefully result in a reduction of fire alarms since it might be required that residents evacuate the building.

Harris said several possibilities are being considered for use of Lausanne. He indicated use of it for graduate school housing was among the ideas being discussed.

David Lewis, Business Manager, indicated the elimination of Lausanne as a part of the university's system of housing would have a substantial effect on the school's residence program. Lewis pointed out such a move would complicate already rising prices caused by increased food costs and staff salaries.

Harris said the University has accepted the fact that the no smoking rule is unenforceable, as is the regulating of electrical devices. He did note that the fire marshal recommended that combustibles such as posters be removed from the rooms.

Harris was unable to give a definite date when the report on Lausanne would be finished. Asked if trustees were aware of students demands to live off campus, Harris said they were. He added that he hoped that the entire report, considering all possible alternatives, could be made public. While no formal report or study has been made concerning all alternatives of uses for Lausanne, Harris was confident that enough data could be collected to compose a comprehensive report.

Lausanne was built in 1921-22, replacing an earlier building of the same name. It is the oldest residence on campus. The brick and wood structure has served as a women's residence for many years except during World War II.

Summer research opportunities open

At least thirty-five paid summer research opportunities available to Oregon students and students-to-be have been developed by the WICHE (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) Resources Development Internship Program. The internships, which involve students in work as researchers and project leaders in Oregon governmental and private agencies and result in the publication of the students' findings by WICHE, are available in such diverse fields as ecology, public administration, planning, economic development, health, and science policy. The WICHE program is now accepting applica-

tions (available from most department heads here) from upper class and graduate students. The application deadline is April 15, 1973, and the tax free educational stipend for twelve weeks' work ranges from \$900 to \$1,140, depending on marital status and year in school.

The research projects include studying mercury accumulation in juvenile Dungeness crabs for the Environmental Protection Agency; assisting the Burns Paiute Indian Colony in community development and planning analysis; mapping the utility system of the City of Portland; analysis; mapping the utility system of the City of Estacada; evaluating an affirmative action program for the Port of Portland; producing a feasibility study of combining the office and other support functions of the Portland Opera Association, the Oregon Symphony, and the Port-

The understanding that God is the Mind of man brings you an infinite source of right ideas. Come to our informal meetings during which this and other important subjects are considered. Christian Science Organization 7 p.m., Sundays, Alumni Lounge, University Center.

land Junior Symphony; inventorying Oregon's natural areas for the Nature Conservancy; and developing a client transportation system for the Community Health Services health maintenance organization in East Multnomah County. While many of the internships require students with specific skills and special educational or cultural backgrounds, other sponsors are looking for imaginative and able generalists. A complete list of the available projects and sponsors is available from department heads, the Dean of Students, or by calling the PSU Urban Studies Center

(229-4015).

Last summer, forty-nine Oregon students were placed in internships by WICHE, which hopes to do at least as well again this year. Past intern Barrett MacDougall, an urban studies graduate student at Portland State, encapsulated the internship program by saying, "How else can you get paid for doing independent and important creative work in real world situations and get published at the same time?" The Urban Studies Center is urging students to apply as soon as possible.

Late POW is WU alum

Willamette alumnus Stephen G. Long, was among the last group of prisoners of war released last Sunday through the Hanoi government. He is from Springfield, Oregon.

Long, a captain in the Air Force, was shot down while flying an observation mission over Laos on February 28, 1969. He was listed as missing in action for 13 months before his parents were finally notified that he was being held prisoner in Laos.

Captain Long arrived at Travis Air Force base in the Philippines last Sunday and phoned his parents in Springfield. His mother said that he was in very good health and he told her, "I can't wait to do some fishing and get

back in the cockpit of a plane again." She said that her son had suffered no serious physical mistreatment while held prisoner. He suffered a broken thigh when his plane was shot down and was one of the few prisoners to receive adequate medical care for his injury. Long's mother reported that her son's thigh is completely healed. She expects her son will be able to return home early next week.

Long attended Willamette for four years and received his degree in psychology in 1967. At present, he plans to continue his career in the Air Force.

Forum

(continued from page 2)

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local

management.


In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Thank you,
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Ron Saxton (pictured above) and other Willamette University students conduct telephone polls on current legislative issues which later appear on the front page of the CAPITAL JOURNAL. (photo by Balsiger)

Saxton polls

About every other Wednesday evening Ron Saxton and 15 other Willamette student volunteers conduct a telephone poll on current legislative issues. Later the poll appears on the front page of THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

Saxton has been conducting polls since high school when he and friends ran "limited telephone polls on political issues". During the McGovern campaign he handled "person-to-person polls" with industrial workers. The Hatfield campaign saw area-wide door-to-door canvassing on people's impressions of Hatfield's first term, suggested changes for his second term and a comparison with his opponent, Wayne Morse. Saxton organized Hatfield volunteers into polling groups emphasizing that they were "working at my request WITH me, not for me."

The idea for the CAPITAL JOURNAL polls originated in a discussion between Saxton and Dr. Sue Leeson of the Political Science Department. Dr. Leeson put Ron in touch with THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. They provide the phones, any needed poll forms and publish the poll; Saxton organizes the pollsters and computes the results.

The topic of the poll is reached through an agreement between the CAPITAL JOURNAL Managing Editor and Saxton, "If he doesn't like it, we don't do it. If I don't like it, we don't do it." The first poll was on the Equal Rights Amendment, and the second on the school finance question of the funding of schools through either pro-

perty or income tax and also the desirability of local control of the schools. The topic for the third poll, coming up next week, has not been decided.

The poll covers an eight city area with names chosen randomly by phone number. Approximately 200 people were questioned in the first poll, with the number growing to 250 in the second. Saxton hopes to increase the number of people questioned with each successive poll.

There haven't been too many problems. Saxton had some trouble recruiting pollsters for the first poll, "but now all of them seem to enjoy it." Saxton stresses the fact that the success of the polls is due in great part to the Willamette students who do the phoning. "It couldn't be done without them." The only real problem the telephoners have had is convincing some people that they are serious in their request for an opinion. Other people refuse to give their opinion or say that they don't believe in polls.

The polls have been successful. Several legislators have commented that they find them helpful. The general public has also reacted favorably.

Saxton is interested in government and politics, but "I don't have any particular interest in Journalism as a writer, though I enjoy it as a pollster. I'm not really planning on making polling a career. I do it with the goal of getting the experience so if I decide to go into the field later I can. And also because it's kind of an interesting hobby."

Washington to lower drinking age in June

Washington Governor Dan Evans recently signed into law a bill which will lower the drinking age in that state to 19. The Law will go into effect at 12:01 a.m., June 7. There was an organized lobby effort in Washington by both professional lobbyists and private tavern owners that is partially credited with the passage of the bill.

In Oregon, Senate Bill 27 is designed to lower the drinking age to 18. The bill was submitted by the order of Senate President Jason Boe on the re-

commendation of the Interim Committee on Social Services. It has been referred to the Joint Committee on Alcohol and Drugs.

There is no real lobby effort for passage of the bill, however, Bob Ladd, lobbyist for the Restaurant and Beverage Association, was willing to present that industry's point of view. He said that the liquor industry is not in favor of limiting the type of alcoholic beverage that the new age group could be allowed to buy. They feel that there should be no distinction made among beer, wine, and hard liquor

where the privilege to buy is concerned. The industry does not foresee any sizeable increase in business if the bill is passed. Buying habits of those between 18 and 21 would obviously change. However, the only segment of the industry which is expected to be affected by any lowered age is the small cabaret and tavern.

The joint Committee on Alcohol and Drugs will be holding hearings on the bill in early April, however an exact date has not yet been set.

ZIMBALIST REJECTED

cont. from page 1

students.

Ross Runkel, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, chaired the meeting with Dr. Corson. A motion by Dr. Jeremiah Canning to have administrators leave was ruled out of order for it would disenfranchise voting members of the faculty body. It was observed that the Grievance Committee had requested the attendance of the entire faculty, not just teaching members, which includes members of the administration. Dr. Canning later stated that he thought that this decision had been fair. Dr. Kenneth Smith, who admitted that the distinction among members of the faculty had not occurred to him, noted that "it was very helpful they (the administrators) were there."

among other things, that Mr. Zimbalist's attacks on the English department border on libel and infringement on the department's academic freedom." Lord urged the faculty to reject the first and third recommendations. In light of the apparent contradictions between the English department's statements and the Grievance Committee's report, Dr. Theodore Shay moved that the committee reconsider its conclusions and report back later. After considerable debate the faculty voted 48-24 to reject the motion and act on the Grievance Committee report as presented.

Mr. Donald Zimbalist, when contacted later, while questioning the propriety of a rival report (Mr. Lord's statement) during the meeting had no comment on the faculty action, "until proper authorities have had the chance to deal with the matter." Mr Zimbalist would not elaborate further.

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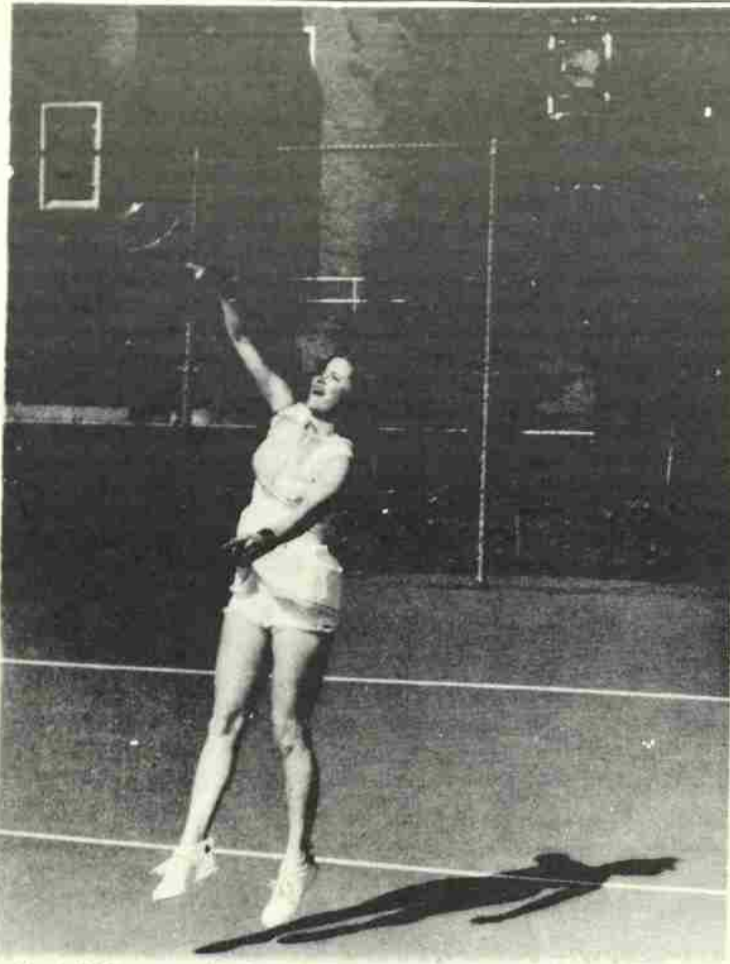
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Katie Walwyn strains for return. (photo by Balsiger)

Walwyn and Gorman win

Rackets flashed Tuesday on Maryhurst's courts, the campus which is everyone's picture of a college, rolling grass and new brick buildings. The day was a tennis player's dream, sunshine and no breeze to redirect well-placed shots. The Bearcats played some tough matches, gaining experience and trying

Ruggers lose to U of O 18-0

The University of Oregon jumped to an early lead and never looked back, defeating the Willamette Rugby team by an 18-0 score.

The Willamette Ruggers went to the Eugene club one man short and were forced to borrow one player from the Oregon team in order to field a complete team.

Richard Christopher, Willamette coach, stated the team "came out ragged" and subsequently gave up three quick scores to fall behind 18-0. After this initial outburst, the Willamette team settled down and did not allow another score. The Oregon defense kept Willamette at bay and did not allow the Bearcats many scoring opportunities.

Next action for the Bearcat squad will be Saturday, April 7, against Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. The match will start at 1 p.m.

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Cats sweep two from L&C

by Jim Hilton

Improved pitching and hitting sparked the Willamette Bearcats baseball squad to a 6-0, 2-1 doubleheader sweep over Lewis and Clark Pioneers yesterday.

The two victories came on the heels of a disappointing 6-3 loss to Linfield on Tuesday and tied the Bearcats for first place in

the Northwest Conference along with Pacific and Linfield.

Willamette made like Santa Claus against Linfield, committing five errors and allowing six unearned runs. Linfield's big inning was the 4th where they struck for four runs on three errors,

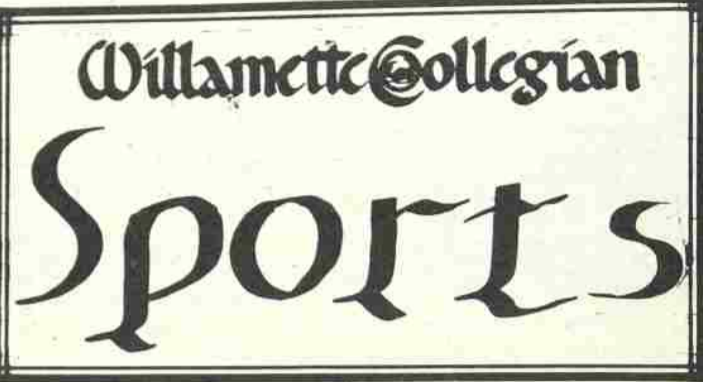
a single and a misjudged fly ball. Willamette was unable to score enough in retaliation and fell short by a 6-3 score.

Bob Slocum lead Bearcat hitters against the Wildcats going 2-4 and driving in one run. Teammate Dan Percich threw well against Linfield, scattering eight hits but six errors undid him and he received the loss.

John Bruce allowed only two hits and his teammates backed him with errorless ball as the Bearcats trounced Lewis and Clark 6-0. Slocum again led Bearcat hitters with two hits and two RBPs. Byron Brooks also rapped out two hits including a double.

Rich Scrivner threw six innings in the second game and allowed one run. John Bruce ended in the 7th and garnered a save, preserving the Bearcat's 2-1 victory. Byron Brooks was again the hitting star, driving in the winning run with a double.

Willamette coach Tommy Lee praised the team for it's better play over the past week. "Our hitting and defense have improved a great deal against Lewis and Clark. We have come a long way since the start of the season."



Women enter invitational

Four Willamette women have entered the Oregon College of Education (OCE) Invitational Track Meet scheduled for April 15.

Women's team coach Fran Howard announced that Sally Godard, Holly Brown, Debby Reinhardt, and Kathy Sulaver will enter the Monmouth track meet.

Godard will enter the meet in the mile where she has clocked a time of 6:04 in practice. She was singled out by Coach Howard for her time and the Willamette coach expressed hope that Godard can place in her event.

Brown will be the only Willamette female participant entered in two events, the 100 yard dash and the 100 meter hurdles. No times were available for Brown's performances in practice.

Debby Reinhardt will compete in the discus and Kathy Sulaver will be in the shotput event. Distances for either women were not available.

4-H counselors needed

About 40 college age people, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 58th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 11-16, reports Cal Monroe, OSU assistant state 4-H leader. \$60 for the week. Room and meals are provided.

The counselors will work with groups of about 30 4-H members who will be housed in OSU residence halls during Summer School.

Monroe also announced that applications are being accepted for the 4-H student staff to work at

the 1973 Oregon State Fair. About 12 students will be hired to work from the week of August 13 through Labor Day to assist with exhibits and various 4-H events.

Students interested in one or both programs may obtain application blanks from the State 4-H office, 105 Extension Hall, OSU. Deadline for the Summer School positions is April 15. The State Fair staff deadline is June 15. The same form is used in applying for both programs.

Selection of the 4-H Summer School counseling staff will be made about May 1.

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Softballers humiliate Linfield

by Jim Hilton

The Willamette women's softball team started their season with more runs than the hosiery in a cheap department store walloping Linfield 34-10 in an April 4 game at the McMinnville school.

The Bearcat softballers rapped 31 hits including 11 doubles and four triples. Everyone of the sixteen Willamette players who took part got at least one hit and several players had three or more.

Jalaine Madura was the Willamette star, pitching five innings, allowing six hits and two walks. She also helped out her cause at the bat with four hits.

Penny Russell led the Willamette attack with five hits, including a triple and two doubles. Lynn Ahola had four hits including a triple while Brenda Thomas' four hits included a pair of doubles. JoAnne Atwell contributed a pair of doubles while Kim Jessel contributed a triple and a double.

Willamette's next action will be a softball tournament of six teams that will take place Saturday with teams representing Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, Oregon State, Pacific and Willamette. Each team will play three five inning games and action will start at 10:00.

The tournament is the brainchild of Willamette softball coach Fran Howard who explained: "The softball season is very short and there is little opportunity for the state and private schools to play

each other. I thought this would give the schools a chance to get in more games."

Willamette will play Lewis and Clark at 10:00 at Ram Field; Oregon State at 1:00 at Stadium Field, and OCE at 2:30 at Lewis Field.

Perko, Grieg lead golfers

by Brian Perko

The "bogey" man has been haunting the Willamette golfers as they fell to the Portland Community College team by the score of 12 1/2 to 2 1/2 on Tuesday. The shock of shirtsleeve, 70 degree weather, a rare phenomena for the linksters, may have been too much to handle.

Only sophomore Brian Perko and freshman Barry Grieg were able to score well for the Bearcats. Perko putted his way to a 75 for team medalist honors while Grieg continued his consistent play with a 76. Two PCC golfers registered 73's to seal their victory.

The golfers turn to the green, rolling fairways of the much lauded Tokatee Golf Course, as they will participate in the OSU Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The 54 hole tourney, held in the mountains east of Eugene, will include top golfing teams on both the NCAA and NAIA levels.



Rick Rosenbloom exults in triumph as Bill Kreutz strains for second in 880. (photo by Balsinger)

Linfield whips Willamette cindermen

Last Friday, the Willamette tracksters traveled to McMinnville to challenge a powerful Linfield team and returned home with a 106-38 1/2 defeat, realizing just how powerful their opponents were. The Wildcats, pumped for the fierce competition, proudly displayed their young athletes who responded with some superior early season marks on their new track. But in spite of the loss, the Bearcats performed well with twelve best efforts of the season.

Achieving Willamette's only first place in the running events was sophomore Rick Rosenbloom who poured it on in the last lap of the half mile for a 2:00.5 clocking. His season's best time rates third in the Northwest Conference thus far. Recovering from a knee injury, Bill Kreutz displayed his toughness as he captured a tie for second with a seson's best of 2:01.2 in the 880 dash.

Gerv Ellibee and Doug Woods both jumped 21' 6 1/4" to clinch first and second in the long jump while on the other side of the field,

Bob Corcoran with a mark of 191' 2 1/2" nabbed first in the javelin. The other first place by the Bearcats was secured in the high jump as Eric Banks cleared 6' 2". An earlier mark of 6' 3" gives Eric first position in the conference on this date.

In the mile, Brock Hinzmann ran his best race of the year. His third place finish in 4:25.3 also rates third in conference behind the two Linfield milers. Dan Hall grabbed second in the three mile with a 14:40.6 clocking for a conference second best.

Retraction printed

by Jim Hilton

The COLLEGIAN would like to retract certain erroneous statements printed in the March 29 issue concerning the women's softball team.

First, last year's Willamette softball team was not Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) champion, but rather, placed third in league competition.

Lynn Ahola and not Lynne Ghala returns from last year's team and Jackie Brown should be added to the list of returnees. The name Lynn Hovell was merely an invention of COLLEGIAN reporter

James Hilton and she will not be playing third base. Also Cheryl Pittman will be playing first base and not second base as was stated in the article.

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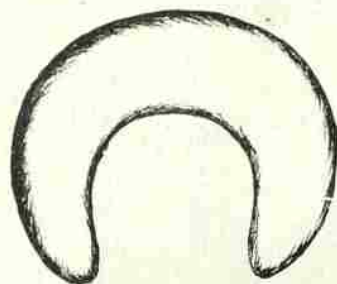
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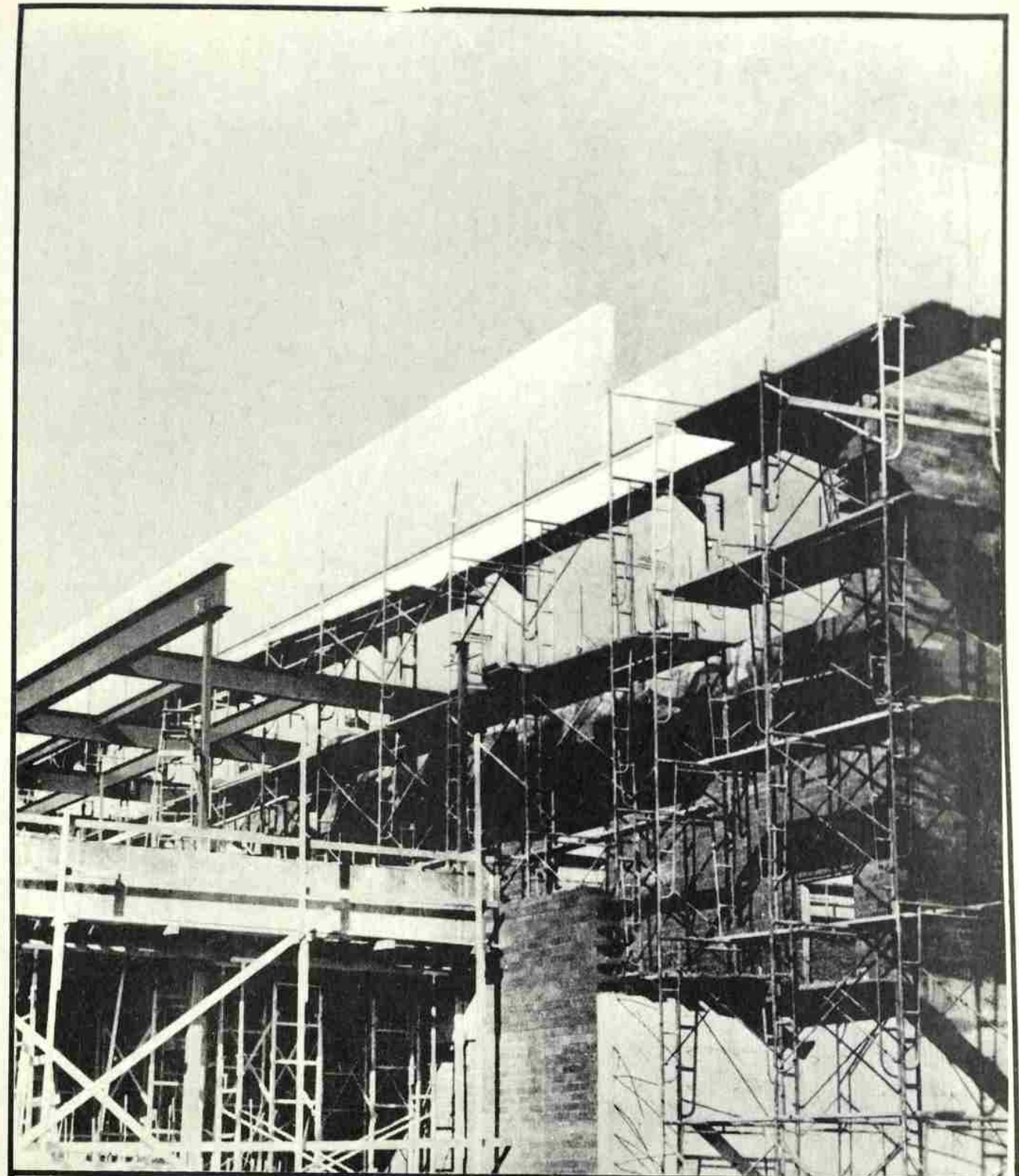
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