Vote tomorrow, not today

by Kyle Kincaid

A short Senate meeting Monday night was concerned primarily with procedural matters, mainly reports and nominations.

Important nominations approved by the Senate were those of Irene Plunkett for COLLEGIAN editor and Mitze Chalmers for Publications Board Chairman. Four University Speakers Committee nominations were also approved: those of Steve Wynne, Mary Grim, Ken Lucky, and Robbie D'Anneo.

Joe Fuiten commended student support shown at the recent faculty meeting in support of retaining the pass-fail option. He also reported that the Educational Policy and Planning Commission has decided not to adopt a premed major at Willamette because it feels the existing program is sufficient.

It was voted to hold the Student Body Elections on Friday, January 28, instead of on Thursday as previously announced. Reason for the switch was a constitutional provision requiring one week between the date petitions are due and the election date. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Monday, January 31, with new officers to be sworn in at the Senate meeting that night.

Ray Colvin stated that the Student Affairs committee is considering extending the card-key system to all living organizations on campus, because of rising thefts from dorms. Also, it is probable that the parental permission requirement for women to carry card keys will be eliminated.

Finally, after discussion concerning procedure followed by the Publications Board during elections, the Senate recommended to the Board that it review its By-Laws and submit recommendations for possible change to the Senate.

Willamette Collegian

Volume 82 No. 16 Willamette University, Salem, Oregon Thursday, January 27, 1972

Schmor leaves race, candidates give speeches

by Mike Treleaven

Doug Schmor is not running for ASWU president. Schmor, in a surprise announcement Wednesday dropped out of the race and endorsed Guy Stephenson for the post.

"I hate to do it, I feel like a quitter. But I am exhausted from last semester (Schmor iscurrent ASWU second vice president). I was running because people wanted me to run, not because I wanted to run. I have no enthusiasm for it anymore," Schmor told a small audience listening to candidate speeches Wednesday morning.

"Though I feel that I could do a good job, I think we need new people, people with enthusiasm," Schmor added.

Guy Stephenson, running for president, said that WU student government has "taken its pattern from other, larger schools, there is no need for this." He added that, since WU students will spend about $3 million in tuition next year, "they have a right to some say in how the money is spent" and that he opposes having the University library spend $4,000 on carpeting. "The library should spend it on books, people have to go to Portland or Eugene to do in-depth research."

Stephenson also supports creation of a journalism course at Willamette, "to get a better paper." The administration is right, he added, when they say that the "paper is not a good representative of the school or campus. The paper we have is not very good."

Benny Cardiff, also running for president, said that he "fears that the 4-1-4 curriculum program has received encouragement due to its newness." He said that, if adopted, the program would extend the academic year, making it more difficult for some to find jobs. "The program may be premature," he said.

The proposed student radio station ("Radio Free Willamette") is a good idea, Cardiff said. "But we need to be cautious and see if the proposal is financially possible."

Cardiff would also like to see the University's committee system reformed to "end the overlap and token participation." He would also like to see more independent study within the present curriculum system, additional "guidance" for incoming freshmen. OSPIRG he said, should not receive student funds automatically, the present system is in "violation of student rights". (The present system of funding was established last year by a vote of the WU student body.)

"Change and innovation can be good, but they can also hinder progress," Cardiff said.

Bill Stiles, running for first vice-president, said that he would seek to get the office of first vice-president "away from politics and make it what it is, a social chairman."

Pat Pine, also running for first vice-president, said that he favors establishment of a University wide activities board, making it part of the University governance system. He also favors consolidation of ASWU, University Center and general WU social funds in order "to be more liberal in spending."

Philip Biege's speech was presented by John Hanson. Biege was attending a funeral. Biege is also running for first vice-president.

Hanson said that Biege felt he has "personally funded and put on more social functions than anyone else" at WU. Biege thinks he could "avoid hampering political factors in the job, has a tremendous interest in social activities and is an effective arguer for these things."

Biege, Hanson added, quoted W.C. Fields as saying: "I note the derogatory rumors concerning my use of alcoholic stimulants and lavish living. It is the penalty of greatness."

Dave Price, running for second vice-president, said that the "key to getting the things we want is leadership." "We have to get the students to take part," he said. He said that the "about 50 students who went over to the law school were the deciding factor in keeping pass-fail. If we could do this in other things we could get a lot done." (The last faculty meeting was at the Collins Legal Center, the pass-fail system was being considered for abolishment by the faculty.)

Patricia Diltz, also running for second vice-president, said that she wants "to get things going that have already been proposed and are now in committee." She wants the religion requirement dropped and the proposed Student Bill of Rights distributed to students for their suggestions.

Katy Dolezal, running for secretary, said that she does not believe that she "can make big changes" as secretary. "I will try to make the jobs of the officers easier and get more people involved in student government," she said.

Jeanne Hermens, also running for secretary, was not able to give a speech due to a conflict with employment she has. (Her statement written for the COLLEGIAN, is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

Brad King is the only candidate for ASWU treasurer. He did not give a speech. (His statement is also printed in this issue of the COLLEGIAN.)

Law students oppose rule plans

by Randy Farber

Filled to capacity with law students, the first public meeting of the InternalGovernance Commission was held Wednesday afternoon.

Dan Catti, Student Bar Association President, read a statement declaring the three present plans were "totally unacceptable" to the SBA. It was the "overwhelming opinion" of the law students that the present plans could be dangerous to the law school.

Catti opposed the plans on numerous issues, citing four main reasons. He charged they could abrogate the responsibility of the SBA; misdirect law student body fees; endanger the law faculty;and subordinate the role of the SBA. He added that law students were preparing an amendment concerning the law school which will be presented Feb. 1 to the commission.

In plan I, difficulties with the provost and law school priority council were cited. Plans II and III were criticized for their handling of the SBA in their proposals.

Law students, speaking from the floor, reaffirmed the need for the school's autonomy, one saying, "undergraduates cannot control law students." Chairman of the commission, Prof. Donald Breakey replied there were some areas of joint interest where representation for the law school might be needed.

One law student expressed a lack of faith in undergraduate student government endeavors and suggested it might be just as well for law students to go out drinking.

Most students of the law school favored a minimum of ties with the University. A substantial part of the meet was spent clarifying points on representation, library fees, and functional explanations.

At the end of the meeting, Breakey announced there would be another meeting. Yesterday's meeting saw no discussion outside of the realm of the law school. Including committee members, four to five undergraduates attended the meeting.

Racism seminar spin-off

A spin-off from last semester's "New White Consciouness" seminar may develop in Salem.

Sister Margaret Pillette, of Salem's Sacred Heart Academy said Tuesday that she intends to contact the City of Salem's Human Relations Commission and ask what they are doing or plan to do as regards racism in Salem. "Maybe we could tie in with something they are doing now," she said.

Bob Nelson, the Portlandite who lead last semester's NWC seminar, has offered to lead another seminar aimed at the Salem community. He has asked for $125 per session. Last semester, he says, he received $300 per session from Willamette University.

Sister Margaret, after conferring with this reporter and four Sacred Heart students, decided that she would tell Nelson that they will not ask him to lead another seminar. She indicated that she would like to see Salem develop something "on its own" to "discover what the problems are here."

The group of Salem ministers who attended sessions of Nelson's seminar, Sister Margaret reported, feel that they have learned what they wanted to learn and would now like to develop something on their own.

Irene Plunkett, a Willamette junior, was elected editor of the COLLEGIAN Sunday evening by the Publications Board. Her first issue will be published on Thursday, February 3.

Miss Plunkett is an English major, having had previous experience from newspaper positions as cub reporter, news editor and editor for her high school paper. "The newspaper should be the heartbeat of the campus," she said in her remarks to the Board.

To answer the question most frequently asked of me nowadays – "Yes, I am disappointed that I didn't get the editorship." However, I think there is a very real difference between personal disappointment and dissatisfaction with the potentials for the new editor and the future COLLEGIAN; I am not in the least disappointed with these two potentials.

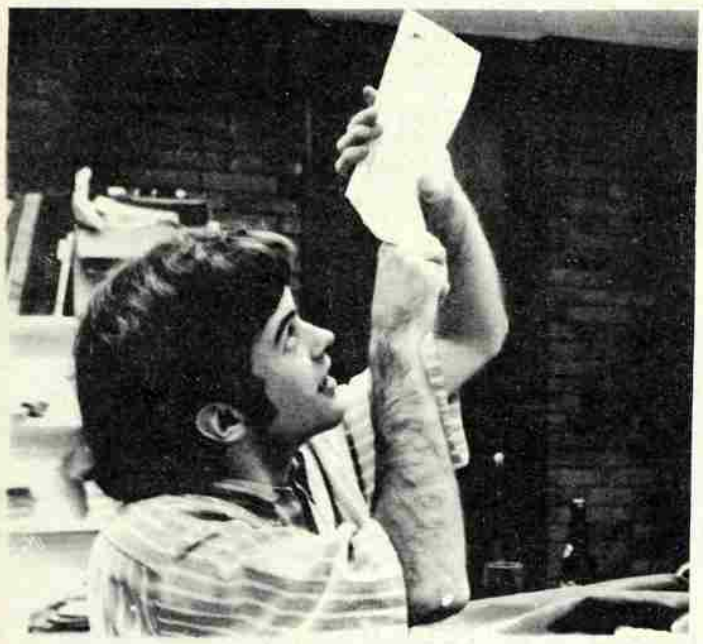
After working on the COLLEGIAN for a year I have watched two "new" papers and four, maybe I should say three and one-half, editors begin their terms with an almost frenzied state of enthusiasm and idealism. After a few issues of noble intentions apathy and a lack of responsibility began to take over the COLLEGIAN. In other works, I witnessed two promising papers never actualize their potential. Perhaps, this is the fate of almost everything and everyone, so in a way, it says very little.

The COLLEGIAN's journalistic ethics and the amount of campus news it reports may improve, but in the end the paper won't change that much. The news that the COLLEGIAN must report forces it into its only special state of mediocrity. To be sure, with more people writing more creative things the interesting portion of the COLLEGIAN can improve, but there are usually only eight pages, and ads and the mundane news leave very little room to vent creative talents and energies.

Well, I've had my fun on the COLLEGIAN. I've listened to people tell me my articles are interesting or "egotistical and absurd". Now it's time for what has been called "new blood". So, let it bleed.

Frankly, I'd rather be in Ratrump, Mo. ...

LARRY GIVEN



For those people (and newspaper editors) who feel un-loved and un-important because they never get important looking mail, Mr. George Romney's U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has, apparently, an answer, i.e., empty, but very official, envelopes.

Last Saturday, the 'Editor, Willamette Collegian' received from HUD's Seattle regional office a fine looking envelope, sans any contents. 'Postage and fees' were paid by HUD. And, just to make certain that no one would miss the point, that the Collegian is important enough to get HUD mail, the envelope was marked 'official business, penalty for private use, $300.'

Of course HUD's concern for our self esteem is touching. But if logic and the federal government are not incompatible, would this aid not be more proper under Mr. Elliot Richardson's Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

MIKE TRELEAVEN

The last of Rixon

BY LARRY GIVEN

Rixon opened his Tuesday press conference with the announcement that his new recycling program for prostitutes was working out "just fine."

The President went on to say that he hoped the American public would take his policy concerning recycling seriously and abstain from "making their usual cracks." When the questioned of where convicted homosexuals would be sent the President replied that V.P. Fagnew or Forge R. Gritz would personally handle these cases.

Lotta Crap of the New York Thighs asked Rixon why the naval force stationed in the Indian Ocean hadn't been removed now that the threat to American civilians had passed with the Indo-Pakistanian cease-fire. Rixon replied the reason was that the ships had not been ordered to leave. Sources close to the White House disclosed that the real reason the U.S.Fleet was still in the Indian Ocean was that the President had been too occupied working out plays for the Super-Bowl, and playing a "vicious" game of hop-scotch with V.P. Fagnew to give much thought to the idea of a fleet withdrawl.

Mr. Peanut made a suprise entrance to the conference and accused the President of "redic-ulous stupidity and unthinking recklessness" in ordering the five day bomb strike against North Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh's Tail. Henry Kissingboy took the podium in a gruff and screamed, "Well, Mr. Smarty Pants if you knew anything about the situation you would know that there was nothing else to do with all the surplus bombs lying around." The President continued the re-buttal of the "Peanut" accusation by stating that General Nuisance, commander of all U.S. Forces in Southeast Asia, had told him in special conference that there was little left to destroy in South Vietnam and that to boost the moral of our fighting men there bad to be a change of pace from water buffalos, rice paddies and Vietnamese civilians.

Rixon then had Gomer Pyle step to the podium to receive the Army-Navy E for outstanding heroism in the face of the enemy. The President asked Pyle why he risked his life above and beyond the call of duty to which Pyle replied, "Golly Mr. President, I was so stoned on Ex-lax and mescaline I don't remember."

Moby Dick made a surprise announcement that he and his brother Bank would be running as a write-in ticket for the Presidency. Moby said that their campaign would try to get all animals to register to vote. "The wildlife of America and the world has just has bout all it's going to take and we intend to do something about it," Dick stated. Senator Flipper termed Dick's announcement "admirable, but ahead of it's time." Flipper went on to say that after four years of Rixon and Fagnew, "there are very few Americans who would consider having more than one Dick in the White House."

Rixon also announced that this would be his last press conference for awhile due to the fact that more tasteful activities would be wanted by the people in charge of everything. Rixon said, "I'm revealing for the first time that the world is controlled by four old women living in the basement of Baxter Hall at Willamette University."

Larry Given of the Willamette Collegian stormed into the press conference and screamed, "If you're hungry eat the Collegian, if you're damned go to Hell, and if you're crazy come to my house." J. Edgar Goober and Spiggly Fagnew gave chase but to no avail as Given made a speedy exit into the pocket of a passing kangaroo.

... you can bet your last toke

It's happening already! Last week Weyerhaeuser announced that it will shut down a 36 year old pulp mill in Everett, Wash. and turn 330 people into the streets. The reason for the proposed shut-down was the spiraling cost for pollution controls.

This week the Simpson pulp plant, also in Everett announced that it will shut down its operations next year. That will put another 650 on the already swollen unemployment list. Again the reason given was the rising cost of pollution controls.

Ask the 1000 people in Everett if they are concerned about clean air and water and you will get a punch in the mouth. The cost of stopping pollution is high, and someone has to foot the bill.

By 1975, new cars will cost five to six hundred dollars more just for the pollution control devices. The price for food will also go up due to the increased cost of packaging materials. Watch for special taxes to be added to the already shaky tax structure to cover the cost of additional anti-pollution devices and enforcement agencys.

Look in our own driveway between Baxter and Lausanne and you will see how concerned the people in Salem are about our environment - the glass and can barrells are empty and will remain that way. It is too much of a bother for people to save their trash. Besides, who can see any change? It will take years for any change to be noticeable, and who will wait that long? We talk about the community and what its citizens ought to do, now ask the men who pick up after the students, and see how ecology minded we are with our candy wrappers, beer and pop cans and butts right here on our own campus.

Would you believe that in a city like Salem, where people flock to the food stamp center and line up at the abundant food office, and where there are people who want for clothing and warm homes, that the city budget commission is considering approving a city-sponsored boxing program.

In 1970 the city forked over $2,198 for a YMCA - Church basketball League, and pulled the money out of a "Civil Emergency" fund. Are the taxpayers of Salem going to support another "Civic Emergency" in the form of a boxing program where youngsters exercise all the violence they have learned from the boob tube. Let's put it back in the recreation fund (where it came from) and shape up the city parks for the people of Salem to enjoy.

I wonder where they are dumping all that left-over asphalt now that it has been ruled by our elected officials that it can no longer be dumped into the creek! Perhaps they are filling some of those cavities that plague our city streets. (Dream on!!)

Majority rules, that's the American way. It seems to me that when 51 out of 100 say aye, 49 out of 100 say nay. What happens to the wishes of the "minority"? I agree that butts and booze should be taxed, but what this last election really shows is that Oregonians are fed up with the present bag of worms called a tax "structure," and it is time the Legislature sat down and did their job. Taxes are a non-partisan and un-popular issue, but you can bet your last toke it will be a long and vicious battle and the result will be another bag of worms. Sort of reminds me of Washington's redistricting hassle that has been bouncing around Olympia for many a session.

Congrats to the 18 to 25 voters, you did a fine job at the poles. Let's keep it together.

Ear to the ground
Ric Wilson

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Girl scouts unite

Breaking the stereotype that all Girl Scouts are little girls, more and more young men and women college students are becoming Girl Scout members.

Called Campus Girl Scouts, this special section of Girl Scouting appeals to today's young men and women because it gives them an opportunity to serve a need, while completing their formal education.

Campus Girl Scouts are college students who volunteer their time and talents through local Girl Scout councils. These young people may organize Girl Scout troops in ghetto or rural areas. They may operate day camps or day-care centers for children of working mothers. They may tutor young children, or host foreign students who visit their campus.

Some Campus Girl Scouts are elected members of their council's board of directors, who guide and make long-range plans for Girl Scouts in a specific area.

Originally organized to give young women who were former Girl Scouts an opportunity to continue their Girl Scout work, today's Campus Girl Scouts find that male college students and young women who were never Girl Scouts wish to join. And in the best tradition of Girl Scouting, the Campus Girl Scouts are open to all who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

Anyone interested in forming a unit on the Willamette campus should contact Miss Carolyn Bowser, Santiam Girl Scout Council, 215 Front St. NE, Salem, Ore., 97301; or telephone 581-2451.

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But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let official neutral observers into the prison camps to see who the prisoners are, how they are, where they are and whether or not they are being humanely treated according to the standards of civilized nations.

It is so human for little boys to ask.

It would be so humane for Hanoi to answer.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts – Open your prison camps to neutral observers... now!

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Student body candidates comment on issues

President

BENNY CARDIFF

As a senior, my Willamette experiences and observations of student government are well expressed in, "Government cannot make good men, but men can make good government," and this is the motivation for my campaign for student body President, and resulting in my desire to return an additional semester to serve the student population.

Many issues have been raised in the candidate platforms some of which I will address in the following. I personally fear that great encouragement being given the 4:1:4 program is with out realizing the length added to the school year, necessary addition of tuition, the shortening of vacation and consequent loss of potential employment income, and the inclusionary nature of manditory participation in 3 of the 4 one month sessions is sufficient reason to call establishment of a 4:1:4 curriculum premature.

In regard to the University Governance proposals I maintain a separation of the undergraduate student body from that of the Law School, but the unifying effort now proposed attempting to unite two unique bodies in joint committees and provisions for Graduate students to hold student body offices in the present sturcture.

With no disrespect to those who have served the University on committees I feel extensive and critical attention need be given the committee structure, to eliminate overlap, unneeded bureaucracy, "token" participants, and bring committeed issues of importance into a sphere of action.

During past semesters there has been a cutback in student body services to students, with no replacement. What did budgeting do with the funds normally allocated? Lets examine all possibilities to cut back fees.

In regard to OSPRIG, which I greatly respect, viewing with the Presidential obligation of defending the entire student populace-not just segments, the present policy of financial appropriation is in violation with student rights. I feel the commendable program should gain respect functioning voluntarily.

This is a partial expression of My views and I would appreciate your vote of confidence in the elections on Friday as Student Body President-the servant of the students.

GUY STEPHENSON

Willamette's size is not a limitation but an asset. Yet our student government insists upon patterning themselves after larger, less flexible institutions, thereby ignoring the value of our size.

Student leadership must be added to our governing system to alleviate the overabundance of committees. The addition of personal, informal contact between the leaders of the students, faculty, administrators, and Board of Trustees will yield a more efficient and effective government.

Next year, we will pay over $3 million in tuition alone for which we should receive a "quality education." I do not believe that students are receiving an education on par with the amount of tuition. For example, Willamette has a sub-standard library as demonstrated by the fact that students must go elsewhere to do research. Why then, is there a proposal before Student Senate to spend $4000 on carpeting the library instead of books?

Since we are paying such a high tuition, is it necessary that we have a private profit-taking bookstore? Secondly, does Willamette offer opportunities for students to develop and pursue their individual talents and interests? The chance for complete personal development is a requisite condition for a quality education. Yet, Willamette does not give credit for participation in time-consuming theatre production and there is no qualified instruction for journalism.

It appears that the School of Music is being ignored. The building itself is structurally dangerous and is a firetrap. What plans, if any, have been made to hire a new Dean for the School of Music? Are there plans to renovate or replace the building? Since this part of the University enhances the opportunity for a quality education for all students, why has not our student government taken an active part in finding answers to these questions?

The Student Body President should use his office to investigate these questions. His office should be a place of vigorous, positive action where good ideas can stand on their own merit instead of being neutralized by passing through committees needlessly. As a student leader, he should follow a course that will insure Willamette's reputation, not only now but in the future.

I intend to follow such a course.

1st Vice-president

PHILIP BIEGE

I'm tired of two things specifically at Willamette: the bullshit involved in our student politics and the bullshit involved in our social program. In regards to the first, I am running for the 1st V.P. because I think, in that office that I can avoid political garbage. As to the second, I social activity as anybody else. Not only that, I have their plans too. I hope to use all the good ideas I see from other people, not only my own. Finally, and most important, I have a tremendous personal interest in social activities. My experience comes from my service as social chairman of my fraternity, which speaks for itself.

As regards the secondary input of the job, namely the seat on the Financial Committee. I imagine that I can bullshit as well as anyone when it comes to getting money for functions. This would be a natural outpouring of my interest in these functions, and my desire to see Willamette brought back from it's present social depths.

"I note the derogatory rumors concerning my use of alcoholic stimulants and lavish living. It is the penalty of greatness."
--W.C. Fields

PAT PINE

The reason that I would like to be the first vice-president is that social life at Willamette can be improved, and I think that a few practical suggestions are needed.

Money is the key factor in my campaign. This year's budget for all ASWU- sponsored social activities is $1,900. That sum is not enough to pay for five dances with groups charging $400 or more, which is what we must pay, at least, to get 'good quality' entertainment at this school. The budget for social activities should be increased to a minimum of $2,500, either by using unallocated funds or from the Publications budget if the yearbook or other publications are discontinued.

This does not solve the money problem, however, so I propose that ASWU funds for social activities, particularly dances and concerts, be combined with the funds of the University Center for similar affairs. That budget is expected to be in the $3,500 to $4,000 range next year. Combining the ASWU social fund with the UC fund would give students about $6,000 to use for social activities, a substantial improvement on the current situation, in which two groups are failing to provide good entertainment due to limited budgets. Furthermore, I propose to finally finish the job of creating a University-wide Activities Board to coordinate scheduling of activities, a proposal of past vice-presidents that has not yet come to fruition.

One of my opponents has suggested wide-scale improvements in the Cat Cavern. That is a good idea, however, it only proves that too many efforts are duplicated at this school, since the new University Center manager is already in the process of implementing those changes in the very near future. My proposal to coordinate the vice-president's activities with those of the University Center manager seems to serve the purpose of my opponent's proposals in a more efficient manner. Those new programs include a student-run food line when the regular line is closed, more live 'coffee-house' entertainment and more decor, including photographs, etc. to liven up the Cat. Those programs are hoped to be underway within two weeks if you are interested.

Finally, I have made several other suggestions for change, including elimination of written social standards that waste ink in the catalog and other publications, since those regulations are not enforced anyway, or covered by Oregon laws, so why the need to reiterate them, if only to soothe a few parents' and alumni consciences. I propose publication of building inspection results, so claims of poor buildings and facilities cannot be brushed off by the administration. There is a need for more housing opportunities, I can only promise that I will try to improve housing, an unending hassle at Willamette. There is a need for better parking facilities, I'll attempt to see what can be done. Women students, need equal treatment with men students, we need to push for more reforms. Food service can be improved, but students should pressure the administration and trustees to present a more reasonable contract for food service companies to fulfill. Unfair accusations and charges against students by various officials, from deans to maintenance men, must be ended.

I can't promise to fulfill all these goals, I will try, and besides, the only way is up. Thank you.

BILL STILES

I am seeking the office of first vice president not to change the system here at Willamette, but to make Willamette a more enjoyable and satisfying place. For those of you who know me, you know me more as a social person than one of academics. It is my intention to bring this type of personality into the ASWU hierarchy. It is time that the first vice president, whose job is essentially that of social chairman, do his job not as the starry-eyed idealist or radical pacemaker, but as the Willamette University entertainment coordinator. This is what I think we need more than anything else and that is why I have decided to run. I hope you vote tomorrow and when you do please vote Bill Stiles first vice president.

2nd Vice-president

PAT DILTZ

Because of my experience in student affairs in another college, I am aware of certain issues which are important to the students, yet have become stagnant. I believe that they should be brought out once again and that action should be taken toward their completion. Below, I have summarized a few of these issues:

Abolishment of the Religion Requirement--In order to improve the quality of the Religion Department, we should take further steps toward abolishing the requirement of one course of religion. The net effect would

(con't. on page 5)

(con't. from page 4)

Speeches

be a department composed of interested students rather than pass/no credit bodies.

Student Bill of Rights--This is one of the most important documents which is pending final action. I believe that we cannot let this proposal die taking with it many valuable rights for citizens of this campus.

Entering Transfer Students--A situation which does not affect you students yet needs revision is that of the entering transfer student. Changes are in progress in applications for transfers, but changes should also extend to the orientation of transfers so that they do not start Willamette with the same treatment as entering Freshmen.

Coordination of Projects with the Community--Three campus organizations have successfully opened recycling stations for use by the Willamette community as well as by the Salem community. This project is one of the first steps in which our campus has provided a service for the Salem community. More projects should be encouraged as a benefit for the individuals who participate but also for the community.

Make this coming year a year of "jobs done", not one of promises!

DAVE PRICE

Participation is the base for a successful student government, and the key to this involvement is leadership. I feel that it is the duty of student body officers to provide leadership. In the last two years it has been my privilege to serve on senate and a number of other organizations. Through my participation, I have worked to build strong qualifications of leadership. The office of the second vice-president is a challenge I think I can meet. I will strive to maintain efficiency in the administration of the duties of the second vice-president's office: That is, the direction of managerships and elections board.

Since student body officers are the accepted leaders of student senate, I would also work in the following general areas:

1. Tuition schedule
2. Co-op bookstore
3. credit for activities
4. student-faculty exchange
5. general academic improvement

I think it is the job of every student to take an interest in student government, but student body officers must provide leadership to encourage participation. This is my goal, my committment.

Thank you!
Dave Price

Secretary

KATY DOLEZAL

I'm Katy Dolezal and I'm running for the office of Student Body Secretary. I'm running not because I think that I can implement revolutionary new policies in the student government system. I don't think this is the place of a secretarial position. I just feel there is a need for someone to provide an organized base from which the necessary operative measures of organized base from which the necessary operative measures of student government can be carried out. Confidence in secretarial efficiency will allow the Student Body President to spend his time on important matters demanding his attention.

Also needed is an effective means of keeping the student informed about his government so he may feel a sense of involvement instead of approaching the system with passive acceptance.

My qualifications include 1970 Freshman Glee Secretary and student employment with both the English and Physical Education Departments in a secretarial position.

I see a need and I want to try and meet it. With your help I can do that.

JEANNE HERMENS

In deciding which candidate to vote for in an election, I feel that it is better to consider what you already personally know about the candidate. The overall reputation a student has earned during his experience at Willamette seems to me to give a more valid picture of that person than the image given during campaign week. So for all of you that are already acquainted with me, I'd rather have you base your decision on that opinion than the following account of my qualifications and experiences.

For those who do not know me, the best I can do to convince you to support me is to rely on my past activities that indicate that I'm qualified to hold the position. I'll state these as briefly as possible:

(a) present chairman of registration for the Mock Political Convention

(b) organized first used book sale last year

(c) present president of Lee House

(d) student body secretary in high school

(e) presently on the Dean's Search committee

(f) GPA - 3.86; majoring in psychology and math

I feel that the strongest statement I can make about my qualifications is simply that I'm confident that I'm able and I know that I'm willing to do a good job, not only in performing the specific duties of the Secretary, but also in providing ideas for improvements as is seen fit.

Treasurer

BRAD KING

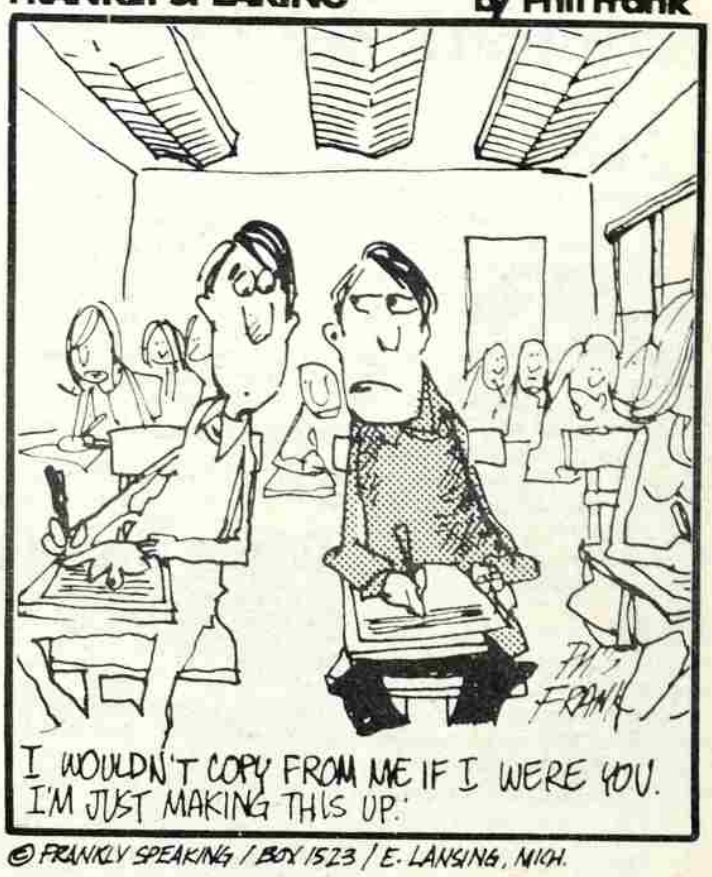
In his poem 'The Hardship of Accounting,' Robert Frost says 'Never ask of money spent where the spender thinks it went. Nobody was ever meant to remember or invent what he did with every cent.'

As a candidate for treasurer I must take issue with Mr. Frost. As students, we have a right - and I, as your treasurer, would have a responsibility - to know where every cent of student body funds has gone.

For the past year and a half I have been involved nightly in balancing large sums of money at Western Security Bank in downtown Salem. It is this experience, which I have gained through long hours of work with large amounts, that I would bring to bear on the office of ASWU treasurer.

I offer you experience and purpose. Vote Friday.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



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Photos by Mark Halliday

What did LSD mean in 1927?

The heavey rains move through Salem.

Munch Haven opens coffee shop

"Munch Haven Productions", a WU student group opens its new coffee shop Monday, 7 pm in the Cat Cavern. Tomorrow night, 9 to 12 pm, Munch Haven will host a free dance in the Cat Cavern.

"Plans for a live band (at tomorrow night's dance) are progressing," Munch Haven leader Jim Cuno told the COLLEGIAN Tuesday night. He added that free apples will be offered by Munch Haven and that Saturday night "African Queen", a two-bit flick will be offered. "We've taken over two-bit flicks," Cuno explained.

Munch Haven Productions, Cuno says, was organized as "an attempt to offer an alternative food service, through the existing facilities and with the good graces of SAGA food services."

"Our mere existence and present hours (7 to 11 pm on weeknights) will depend on customer support. We will extend our hours if there is a market for it, Cuno says. The hours Munch Haven has set, Cuno explains, are those most popular with present food service customers.

Various sandwiches will be offered on rye, wheat, egg, or bagels (a Jewish bread) breads. Fresh fruit, small salads, dill pickels, various cheeses, and grinola will also be sold.

Drinks will include, Cuno says, milk, orange and apple juice, Jasmine, mint and English breakfast teas and coffee.

Music offerings, Cuno says, for next week, will be: the Bangladesh album, Monday; Dylan music, Tuesday; Pentangle, Wednesday; Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna and New Riders, Thursday and the Jefferson Airplane, Friday.

Cuno was recently appointed University Center manager.

New OSPIRG Director

Stephen R. McCarthy, 29, associate of the Portland law firm Willner, Bennett and Leonard, has been hired as director of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

McCarthy, a 1969 graduate of the New York University School of Law, is a native of Roseburg and a graduate of Reed College in Portland. He will command activities of OSPIRG, overseeing a research staff of nine attorneys, chemists and environmental experts and coordinating student projects on the dozen Oregon campuses with OSPIRG chapters.

McCarthy, in the Oregon State Bar since 1969, is a member of the citizens advisory board of the Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority and of the Oregon Environmental Council.

A specialist in labor law, McCarthy and his wife Lucinda, live in Northwest Portland.

McCarthy notes that a major interest of his has been in environmental law. He recently helped prepare court action brought by citizen's groups to halt freeway construction in Northwest Portland and has been a co-counsel to a group of conservation organizations seeking to halt the logging of the French Pete Creek in Oregon.

Gifts increasing to WU

Willamette has reached 44.7% of its gift income goal, latest figures from the Development Office report.

Last week the COLLEGIAN reported that only 27.7% of the University's goal for gifts had been reached as of Nov. 30, 1971. December, as the COLLEGIAN noted, is usually a good month for gift income. Relative to WU's goals, it was last year, too.

During December Willamette received a total of $287,735 from various sources. Foundations gave a total of $194,778. Business and industry gave $43,398 last month, and individuals (a category which includes alumni, parents, and "friends"), $41,516.

Gifts for the new Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC) are at 81% of the University's $2.5 million goal. Contract letting, "Development Newsnotes" reports, are planned for spring, and construction should begin in early summer.

Bacteria danger possible

A three-month study of Oregon Department of Agriculture's meat inspection program and policies by OSPIRG and University of Oregon's Consumer Rights Research center has revealed the possibility of potentially dangerous bacteria counts in ready-to-eat luncheon meats.

Paul Anderson, OSPIRG staff researcher and Lausanne head resident, cited tests by the Multnomah County Department of Medical Services as revealing higher test counts of bacteria in luncheon meat than allowed in other meat products in 25-33% of a test sample. Anderson said no standards exist for luncheon meats. He added that without bacteria standards there isn't adequate protection for the consumer.

The report notes the lack of adequate standards and recommends that regulations be formulated to establish bacteria standards and a shelf life expiration date for all processed meat products.

The OSPIRG news release on the report also cited lack of cooperation between the ODA and the state health division in Salmonella food poisoning cases. The ODA is also charged with not following up its investigations and violations. The ODA however, cooperated fully with OSPIRG in the preparation of the report, allowing open access to all sources of information.

PURG sponsors workshop

Today's urban growth workshop being conducted at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, is sponsored by the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments (COG) and WU's Program in Urban and Regional Government (PURG). The COLLEGIAN incorrectly reported last week that the workshop was sponsored by COG and the University's OSPIRG chapter.

Though not sponsoring the whole workshop the WU OSPIRG branch is assisting with the day long meeting.

Miss Sue Leeson, assistant political science professor and director of PURG, is a member of the workshop's organizing committee. Other members are Cindy Pease, Patrick Sweeney, Mark Ford, John Ryan, Adam Davis, Patricia Diltz and Steven Boutin. Larry Frazier and Ann Mounteer both government people, are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. The workshop received financial aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Theology seminar started

A non-credit seminar in New Theology is being offered through the Chaplain's office. The seminar covers the major theological trends--Protestant and Roman Catholic--of the mid-twentieth century.

This discussion - seminar is open to anyone. It meets at 2:15 p.m. Friday in the Parents Conference Room of the University Center. Inquiries about the seminar may be made through the Chaplain's office (ext. 6213).

Aid deadline approaching

February 1, 1972 is the deadline for submitting financial aid applications for 1972-73.

Undergraduates and Law students who have not yet applied may obtain application forms from the Office of Financial Aid and Placement on the third floor of the University Center.

Scholarship offered

The Grand Chapter of Oregon, Order of the Eastern Star is offering scholarships of up to $300.00 to senior women for the 1972-73 academic year.

In order to qualify for a scholarship, the student must be a member, or a daughter of a member, of the Order of the Eastern Star in Oregon. Scholarships are awarded at the end of the junior year to worthy students in need of financial assistance for the senior year.

Further information and applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

Encounter group dated, counseling center reports

Willamette's counseling center will offer "limited encounter group experience" for students this semester, according to Dr. Richard Schwartz.

Purpose of the encounter sessions, Schwartz says, is to "learn more about yourself and how to handle some of the negative emotions you experience." Each group will decide itself, he adds, what it shall discuss. Schwartz anticipates, though, that depression feelings, changing parental relationships and changes in personal values will be discussed.

The sessions will be once weekly, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., for 10 weeks beginning next week. One group will meet on Mondays, another on Thurdays.

Further information can be had from Schwartz's office, ext. 6372.

Concerts announced

The James Gang, It's a Beautiful Day and the Allman Brothers Band will all appear in concert at the Salem Armory in the month of February, according to EJD Enterprises.

The James Gang will appear February 5, It's a Beautiful Day and the Elvin Bishop Group on February 19, and The Allman Brothers Band will join Alez Taylor on February 26. All shows are set for 8 p.m.

Advance tickets for all events are on sale in Salem at Meier and Frank.

Bicycle repair clinic slated

The Salem Bicycle Club will hold a repair and maintenance clinic Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 pm at Hoover Grade School. Anyone interested in basic repairs or maintenance of their bicycle can attend. For further information, contact Kerry Montgomery, 363-4156.

Who ever bashed in the fender of the 1967 blue green chev with ski rack on the top may contact owner at the Health Center. Your note got blown off the windshield.

Tickets for opera

Complimentary student and faculty tickets for the forth-coming Willamette Opera Theatre's production of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" are now available in the ticket office at the Putnam University Center. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, February 4th and 5th in Smith Auditorium and all seats are reserved. Tickets for the general public are available at a $1.50 each and are on sale at the Putnam Center and at Steven and Son Jewelers.

"Ten Little Indian" tickets available

"Ten Little Indians," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is scheduled for performance by WU students Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers, and the University Center ticket office.

Members of the "Ten Little Indians" cast are: Peter Donahue as Gen. MacKenzie; Sue Gilpatrick as Mrs. Rogers; Chris Lundberg as Marsten; Aleta Herr as Rogers; Dick Olds as Lombard; Greg Smith as Blore; George Sevelle as Armstrong; Dave Spence as Narracott; Judi Ranton as Emily; and Mike Walters as Wargrave.

Fall semester honor roll announced

The fall semester honor roll has been announced by Dean Yocom with 47 full-time students, receiving a 4.0 GPA and 151 others receiving grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.9.

Students receiving a 4.0 GPA include Catherine M. Adams, Patricia Alley, David Alan Brenner, Rebecca Ann Hughes, Kim Mangold, Jane Ann Mash, Karen Mae Reedy, Greg B. Rodgers, and Daniel W. Stocker, Charlotte H. Whalin, Anne E. Jewett and Richard Dellenback, Patricia A. Beckett, Joan E. Stunz, Craig Alan DeSelms, Samuel E. Tucker, Joseph B. Fuiten, Kathleen Kaster, Ian J. Grabenhorst, Philip L. Nelson, Robert Nunn, Greg L. Personett, Albert Zimmerman, Margaret Robbie, Douglass Schmor, James A. Smith, and Michael C. Smith.

Laura B. Coselman, Marilyn Crockford, Donald H. Mansfield, Brian R. Belka, Linda Boyle, Lynn Hendrickson, Kyle O. Kinkaid, Wendy Leighton, and Mahlon Priest.

Bryn Anne Bisho, Thomas G. Cator, Wendy E. McLean, Robert J. Olson, Gaynell G. Turner, Jacquelyn E. Zahn, William Eugene Mosher, Judith Paul, Richard C. Stein, and Susan Warnock.

Students receiving a GPA between 3.5 and 3.9 are as follows: Teresa Albert, Janet Brock, Keith R. Bunnell, George Bynon, Robert M. Foster, Sherry L. Hudgins, John M. Larson, Dee Ann Miller, Cindy Lou Perkins, George C. Roberts, Anne M. Stewart, Karl K. Viamonte, Debra Ann Watkins and John Bruce Wilson.

Robin Dale Anderson, Wendy S. Blair, John D. Dobson, Nick Alan Drakulich, Gary I. Funes, Gail Ellen Gandy, Douglas C. Holden, Sylvia Jensen, Pamela Anne Kehrli, Janice C. Knapp, Myron Lee, Michael S. Loy, John E. Martin, Suzanne McClintick, Glen Patterson, Brian Max Perko, Steven R. Reinisch, Gregory A. Schwind, Terry Lee Steenson, Guy C. Stevenson, and Evan David Tausch.

Edward Osterman, Eric M. Nelson, Michael N. Gutzler, Marilyn M. Jonston, Jeanne M. Hermens, Jay R. Jackson, Constance Miller, Marc H. Hildebrandt, Steven L. Mitchell, Melissa Bracker, Dennis L. Bartoldus, Michael J. Bergquist, Susan Boyer, John H. Matchiner, Douglas C. Brown, Cheryl L. Kerkock, Alice B. Claunch, David C. Cook, Robert Le Chevallier, Philip E. Dinsmore, and Marjean Gibbons.

Ellen Ann Griffith, Daniel D. Gustafson, Helene L. Halbert, Thomas Matthes, Donna Hartig, Patti A. Lamkin, Michael C. Johnson, Chris A. Merkle, Kathleen Stuart, Larry Kammer, Granella R. Key, Mark Jasper, Ray M. Milojevich, John A. Pearson, Carol A. Roberts, Paul E. Saucy, Allyn Shellenberger, Donna Fay Speece, Mary H. Stevens, Martin E. Stone, David E. Wight, and Lois Yoder.

Roger W. Barr, and Katherine L. Schlick, Mark D. Bond, Judith A. Buckinger, Patricia L. Carter, Scott A. Hansen, and Catherine M. Scott, Jim E. Duvall, David Ebright, Ken M. Edwards, Susan Lee Ennis, Cynthia M. Ferrell, William H. Tucker, Vicki L. Hoggins, Lisa Marie Saunders, Katherine Lee, Diane Mattson, Evelyn W. Quinby, and Teckla Ann Slikas.

Jamee L. Ard, Avis J. Atkinson, Ron Bemis, Robert C. Brown, James R. Buzan, Paul A. Ellis, Carol A. Carlson, Deborah A. Carrera, Eric Joel Cohen, Robert Fleishman, Michael S. Coleman, David S. Coppock, Mark L. Ford, Robert S. Galvin, Steve D. Nelson, John E. Giguiere, Robert W. Hansen, Philip M. Hall, Dolores Hammill, Steven V. Humber, Jay A. Jamieson, Brenda Gean Jones, Patrick Pine, Helen E. Schmidt, Irene L. Plunkett, Thomas Rawles, John M. Redmond, Becky Rudnick, Carol A. Sanderson, Mark E. Scranton, and Margaret L. Wilson.

Beverly Ann Iverson, Carolyn Rhodes, Ruth Ann Rolland, Reb Wiederkehr, Mary Sexton, Carole J. Stoenner, Linda Sue Houser, Virgil R. Stucker, Lillian M. Soltes, Margaret A. Louis, Mary Orcutt, Connie Stephenson, Diane K. Dieter, Diane P. Enright, Jennie Lou Staible, Julie Ann Staible, Rick A. Gardner, Jerome R. Johnson, Carolyn A. Schmidt, Robert D. Crane, Ryuji Torihara, and Barbara E. Vorster.

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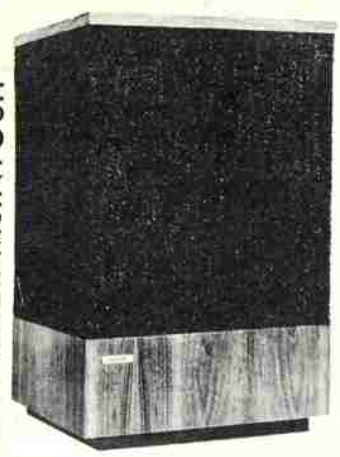

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Opinion...

As the warden said in COOL HAND LUKE, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." About the same situation exists on the Willamette campus, meaning this school lacks even the apparatus for proper channels of communication.

Probably more problems here are caused by lack of information and simple ignorance. The problem is then compounded by the failure of official circles to release information to the university at large.

Presently there are campus wide publications on a fairly regular basis. THE COLLEGIAN, STAPH, and STUDENT BODY BULLETIN. THE COLLEGIAN, of course is published every week and is the official publication of the ASWU. STAPH is a pamphlet, published by the publicity office. The ASWU puts out its bulletin twice a week on a single memeographed sheet. All three have combined to fill voids existing in the WU communication network. However a lot of holes still exist.

Due to a lack of funding, THE COLLEGIAN'S weekly format makes it more of a magazine and the other two merely complement it, the COLLEGIAN lacking the space to pick up a lot of items which deserve attention. Word-of-mouth is still the greatest source of information on this campus.

Solution? A daily newspaper of some kind. Of course a radio station could help too. How to fund it and staff it? Money. Perhaps some of that money coming in from the state of Oregon could be used or the new tuition increases. It could be staffed by a rotating group of professionals and students, getting paid adequately for their work. Maybe an alumni or somebody else affilated with the university could donate funds. It could do a lot to clear up a lot of the problems at Willamette.

RANDY FARBER

SPORTS

The women's basketball team lost to OCE Monday night, 31-13, following an initial win over Hillcrest by a 42-11 margin. The girls will enter a tourney at OCE on February 5.

photo by Leonard Mulbry

Key hoop defeat

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Sports Editor

The Bearcat cagers split last weekend, dropping a toughie to Whitworth in overtime, 69-68, and then squeezing by Whitman by a 94-91 margin. The split left the Bearcats 13-3 for the year and 4-1 in NWC play going into last night's battle with Lewis and Clark at Portland.

Rich Grady starred for the Bearcats against Whitworth, scoring 23 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, while coming up with a number of clutch plays that managed to keep WU even until there were 20 seconds left in overtime, but then, even Grady couldn't save the 'Cats in a wild game.

Willamette grabbed a slim margin until late in the first half when Whitworth moved in front, 36-33. The Pirates from Spokane led by four to six points nearly all of the second half, but a late surge saved the Bearcats, who tied it at 66-66 in regulation time. The overtime saw Whitworth pull it out, with a decisive free throw ending it all. The Pirates' big man had a decided advantage at the end, since Mike Coleman and Jeff Walter had fouled out by that time, along with Bob Hansen. Walter scored 9 points and added 13 rebounds, while Coleman hit 8 points to back up Grady's performance. Meanwhile, Doug Holden, under some of the most intensive defensive pressure he has ever seen, somehow managed to score 19 points.

The game was so even, the statistics don't give one much to choose from. Willamette grabbed 42 rebounds to Whitworth's 40, both teams made 23 turnovers and both teams shot better than 40 percent from the field. It was an unfortunate loss for the Bearcats, whose claim that Holden was fouled on a shot with a second left in overtime was not recognized. Some will blame it on the referees, who had their hands full controlling this game; others will blame it on Whitworth's height or some on the lack of Dave Steen in the Bearcat lineup. I prefer to say that no one thing can be blamed for the defeat, it was too even a contest to say that one factor dominated.

The Whitman game was supposed to be easy, but maybe the tough battle against Whitworth left the Bearcats flat, and Willamette had to fight for the win. One person who was not too tired, apparently, was Mike Coleman, who canned 18 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. He led a balanced scoring attack, since all five starters had 12 points or more, while Don Wassom added 9 counters.

Willamette grabbed an early lead, but Whitman fought back and it was the Bearcats leading 48-46, at halftime. The same story repeated itself in the second half, as the Bearcats went out in front, but Whitman, trailing by nine markers with two minutes left, closed to only one with 15 seconds left. A pair of free throws by Grady iced the game. The 'Cats won the battle of the boards, 57-49, while shooting 47 per cent from the field.

Two home games are slated this weekend, Simon Fraser Friday night and Pacific Saturday evening. Simon Fraser ended the 'Cats 11-game winning streak a couple of weeks ago with a 75-74 victory, so this will be a revenge game for Willamette. Pacific, a team that got off to a quick start, but has been slumping badly in games of late, will offer chances for a league victory. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Be there.

Wrestlers in double victory

The wrestling squad defeated Whitworth and Whitman at Walla Walla last Saturday in a three-team meet that gives the Bearcats hope of success in another meet tomorrow.

Willamette defeated Whitworth 21-18 and Whitman 33-18. The team meets Linfield, Northwest Nazarene, and Warner-Pacific at the latter school tomorrow.

Greg Rodgers chalked up two victories Saturday, pinning his foe from Whitman in the third round and winning by decision against Whitworth at 134 pounds.

Pete Kincart, 142 lbs., lost a decision to Whitman and won by forfeit against Whitworth. Paul Saucy was a double wonner, once by forfeit and once with a pin, wrestling at 150 lbs. Mike Knight at 158 lbs. won by forfeit and lost a decision. Carl Lopez, 177 lbs., was one of four double winners, taking both of his matches by a decision. Gene Dagostini, 190 lbs., won by forfeit and lost a decision, while heavyweight Darrell Carter was a double victor, one by forfeit, one by decision. Willamette forfeited matches at 118 lbs., 126 lbs., and 167 lbs.

The squad met Pacific Lutheran here yesterday; the results were not available for press-time.

Soccer triumph

Willamette defeated Pacific, 4-1, in a soccer match at McCulloch Stadium last Saturday, led by the performance of sophomore Brad Boyden.

Pacific grabbed a 1-0 lead before Boyden's first goal tied the game at halftime. He added this second marker early in the second half, and additional scores by Rocky Hammond and Joe Story paved the road to victory.

Three new players have joined the team: Joe Story, Mark Marabella and goalie Pat Garvey. They will help out the squad in its next game, Saturday, February 5, at McCulloch Stadium against Oregon State. Last semester, OSU knocked off the Bearcats, 4-2, so Willamette will be attempting to turn things around this time.

Female athletes needed

The Women's Basketball Intramural season began Wednesday night with six teams participating. Games run 45 minutes in length and occur from 6:15 to about 8:30 each Wednesday night in the gymnasium. Enthusiasm is high and competition is centered around enjoyment. If any other campus women are interested in participating, you may still sign up. See the Intramurals chairman in your living organization.

Other sports offering an opportunity for competitive fun and exercise include the Tennis team and Swimming team. They are recruiting for members now. Whether or not you consider yourself the 'campus athlete' you might enjoy participating. See Mrs. Williams at the Physical Education Department or call 6234 if you are interested.

Big win

WU defeated Lewis and Clark last night in Portland, 77-70, to gain a three-way tie for first in NWC basketball with LC and Whitworth. Doug Holden scored 15 points to set a new career scoring record for Bearcat players with 1,595 career marks.

Rugby loss

The rugby team suffered a 30-8 loss to the Castaways out of Victoria, B.C., last Saturday. Senior wing - forward Mark Brown scored both WU goals in a very muddy contest.

Coach Keith Erickson was pleased with the outcome, noting that the Castaways are 22-9 in their own league and adding that this was only the second time all year that the Canadian squad had been scored upon.

Willamette's ruggers will next battle Oregon State at Corvallis on February 5. They will meet the Castaways again in Victoria, April 1.

IM basketball

Tuesday Night

Delts B (1-0) 75 Kappa Sig A (0-1) 36
Law II B (1-0) 39 Lausanne C (0-1) 29
Phi Delt B (1-0) 52 Law I A (0-1) 47

Thursday Night

Sigs A (2-0) 69 Law II C (0-2) 27
Olo-Olos B (2-0) 79 SAE C (0-1) 26
Law III B (1-1) 47 Phi Delt C (0-2) 17
bye: Faculty A (1-0)

Saturday Morning

SAE A (2-0) 48 Law I B (0-2) 29
Baxter B (2-0) 48 Delts C (0-1) 9
Belknap A (1-1) 2 Kappa Sig C (0-2) 0 forfeit
bye: Sigs B (1-0)

Saturday Afternoon

SAE B (1-1) 2 Kappa Sig B (0-2) 0 forfeit
Betas A (2-0) 67 Lausanne B (1-1) 55
Olo-Olos A (1-1) 76 Matthews A (1-1) 54

Sunday Afternoon

Matthews C (1-1) 60 Law III A (1-1) 47
Delts A (2-0) 66 Betas C (1-1) 29
Law II A (1-1) 79 Sigs C (0-2) 29

Sunday Night

BSU A (2-0) 65 Baxter C (0-2) 33
Phi Delt A (1-1) 49 Law II C (0-2) 17
Betas B (2-0) 81 Lausanne A (1-1) 43

Leading Scorers (Average/Game)

Cook, BSU A	29.0
Victor, Sigma Chi A	25.0
Corcoran, Delts A	22.0
Parker, BSU A	21.5
Grabenhorst, Delt B (one game only)	21.0
Gall, Betas B	20.5
Dilworth, Lausanne B	20.5

Track meet set

Twelve men will be participating in the Oregon Indoor Development Meet in Portland Saturday at 11 a.m., track coach Chuck Bowles reported this week. He said all the Willamette participants have been working hard for this meet and that he expects to see several school records for indoor track and field fall in the meet.

Steve Krohn will enter the 60-yd. dash; Brad Victor and Dan Stocker are both in the 60-yd. high hurdles, while Victor will double in the high jump. Rick Rosenbloom is entered in the 1,000-yd. run, while teammates Brock Hinzmann and David Reese will combine efforts in the mile. Phil Hall is the distance man, carrying the Bearcat hopes in the two mile.

Field event participants are Gary Stocker, shot put; John Holmes, pole vault; Gery Ellibee, long jump; and Rich Whipple and John Matschinger in the high jump. The mile relay team of Gery Ellibee, Doug Holmes, Steve Schwab, and Rick Rosenbloom will compete with Linfield, Lewis and Clark, University of Portland, OCE, Lane Community College and Mt. Hood CC. Good luck to all the Bearcat spikers in the initial outing of the year.