

# Vandalism investigation hits a dead end

by John Shank

"Given the current information we have, we can do nothing." So said Associate Dean of Students Ron Holloway with regards to the vandalism that occurred late February 6 or early February 7. The vandalism occurred following Review Board hearings on social probation levied against

the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Larry Large and Holloway, who has conducted an investigation into the event, both reported that the investigation has turned up only circumstantial evidence. "Five unsolicited witnesses" saw portions of what

occurred, according to Holloway, but their reports were "sketchy at best."

Large stated that "lashing out without evidence" would be wrong. "People need to understand that part of the real world means we can't move without evidence," added Holloway. Also, any action taken could

affect decisions made by civil authorities. "We don't want to impede the police investigation by making actions within the University," said Large.

The police inquiry is proceeding within the Detective division of the Salem Police Department. They have fingerprints taken from Dr. Ken Smith's office,

which was ransacked.

Large reported, "We reviewed what we had with legal council." His recommendation was to take no action, because of legal implications. "We don't want to close it off, but we have nothing conclusive so far." Unless new information comes to light, the issue will remain unresolved.

## Willamette Collegian

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Assistant Business Manager John Lindbeck (left) and Associate Dean of Students Ron Holloway (center) answered questions on security during a hearing last Thursday. ...photo by Knowlton

## Holloway, Lindbeck review security

by Gary Thede

With concern for security, the ASWU Student Senate met in a special hearing last week.

The basis behind the rare special hearing held last Thursday night was to discuss present security operations on the Willamette campus and alternatives to that system. Student Body President Doug Kays invited Mr. Ron Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students, and Mr. John Lindbeck, Assistant Business Manager in charge of Security, to appear before the Student Senate in order to provide Senators and interested students with information on the security system Willamette utilizes.

A general concensus was reached very quickly that theft and vandalism is a very serious problem in the parking lots, especially at Matthews and Sparks Center. Mr. Lindbeck told the hearing that the University is working on possible solutions to the situations at the Matthews and Sparks Center lots. He admitted to the Senate "that I wasn't aware of the many incidents of theft and vandalism taking place" in the Matthews parking lot and felt that may partially be his fault because of a lack of communication between him and Vice-President Larry Large, who receives many of the complaints relating to theft and vandalism.

Presently, a contract is being negotiated by the university that will allow the Sparks Center parking lot to be paved and lighted parking lot to be paved and lighted. This will be done over the summer, in time for the fall semester next year. In the Matthews parking lot, money has been allocated to improve the present lighting by installing brighter lights.

Many Senators, concerned about all of the parking areas, and especially the situation in the Matthews parking lot, which has seen a large amount of theft and vandalism this year, suggested further security measures for parking areas. One idea was to erect a cyclone fence along 12th Street. However, Lindbeck told the Senate that the feasibility of doing such a thing was not very great, due to urban renewal, which eventually calls for the widening of

12th Street.

Another Senator raised the idea of increasing security manpower. Mr. Lindbeck answered this by saying that this was a possibility, but was not very probable. To Lindbeck, "a determined guy who wants to rip off a car will do it," and by increasing manpower, the thief will not be deterred, but rather, will only have to wait longer for security guards to check an area and then leave. It would only cost the university more money. He feels that lighting is the "best offense against vandalism and theft."

Another suggestion that came out of the hearing was a fee system that would require students who park cars in university parking areas to pay a fee for usage of the lot. During discussion, many more arguments were raised against its implementation than were voiced for it. With such a fee, money could be collected and used to help pay for security on the campus. If this were done, the money would have to be taxed, and besides, as Mr. Holloway brought out, the university will probably end up paying for many of the security improvements since they will have to be made before next year. There is no way it could be implicated before next year to help pay for security.

A final suggestion that might improve security on the campus was the use of students as guards on the campus. They could do this through the financial aid office, but, as Holloway explains, "it is possible, but it has not been pursued."

There are two problems with a plan like this. One is that it would be very difficult to get students to do something like this because, as it stands now, the financial aid office is having trouble enough getting people to do certain jobs already. Second, there would be the problem of liability for the students that the university would grapple with.

The hour-long, fairly well-attended hearing, closed with the Senate deciding to submit to the university administration a list of proposals or alternatives to improving the security system at Willamette.

## Duniway to be Guest-in-Residence

by Dave Baranow

Willamette University is proud to host Mr. David Duniway as a campus Guest-in-Residence, March 3, 5, and 6. He will be the fifth Guest-in-Residence and the second this semester.

An expert on the history of Oregon, Mr. Duniway will be presenting various topics and leading several tours and discussions during his stay. Possible topics include Salem's history, the Mission Mill Project, the Overland Migration of 1852,

and just what one does with a history major besides teaching.

Possible tours may include those of the old mill, Deepwood, the parsonage of the Methodist Mission, and the Jason Lee House.

Mr. Duniway is extremely well-versed in the various historical aspects of the Oregon community. He has held teaching positions at the University of Oregon and Western Washington State College, as well as having written many articles and pamphlets of

historical subjects. At present he is actively involved with the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial effort, the Marion County Historical Society, the Salem Art Association, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Mr. Duniway will be available for informal talks at the campus residences throughout his visit. The times and locations of the gatherings will be circulated around the campus as they are scheduled.

## Minority Students Union slates 'Expressions'

by Ken Morgan

March 7, 1975, will be dominated by a focus on Black Culture. Sponsored by Willamette University's Minority Students Union, this day will give rise to many interesting and not exciting events, which will center on Black Consciousness.

The program for the day, recipient of the name "Expressions", will be marked by a visit from Mr. Sam Greenlee, author of "The Spook Who Sat By The Door." Mr. Greenlee will lecture on his book at 11:30 A.M. at Waller Hall. He will

also host a workshop at 2:00 P.M. at the Alumni Lounge, on the arts of Filmmaking and the writing of novels. The film, "The Spook Who Sat By The Door", will be shown two times during the day, 10:00 am and 2:00 pm at Waller Hall.

A workshop on East African Art, directed by Mr. Kent Byes of Corvallis, will be held at 2:00 pm in the German Alcove. The day will be further highlighted by a Soul Food dinner. The menu will consist of gumbo and rice, candied yams, greens, black eyed peas, corn bread, and

sweet potatoe pie. This dinner, served at the Cat Cavern, will feed the entire campus.

Lastly, the spotlight will be launched on a fashion show held at the University Center, which will feature the mode of African attire.

A dance to climax the festivities will take place the following night, March 8th, at the University Center. Music will be by "Pleasure".

"Expressions", is only one of the many MSU's functions for the year of '75. The public is, of course, invited.

## Editorials

## Dry campus?

"The experience of many years has demonstrated that the long-standing regulation of total prohibition of alcoholic consumption on the campus has been substantially unsuccessful," Article 51-1 of Whitman College Student Social Regulations.

According to official policy, Willamette University is a dry campus. Even 21-year-olds are not supposed to drink alcohol at WU. However, in a move to conform with reality, the Student Affairs Committee has proposed an amendment to the current University policy on alcohol possession and consumption.

Essentially, it would allow those of legal age to use such beverages on campus. This would be confined to their rooms, or in areas of residence halls approved by the office of Student Affairs.

Now the problem is that this proposal must go before the Board of Trustees for approval. At its May meeting, the issue will probably be formally presented. However, there is a very real possibility the Board may reject it altogether.

It must be realized that this is 1975 and not the Willamette of G. Herbert Smith's era. Willamette should follow the leads of Whitman, Lewis and Clark, and University of Puget Sound in liberalizing its alcohol policies.

What we have is a matter of "conflicting expectations" as one administrator put it. The students want one thing, the Board of Trustees another, and the administration is caught in between. Hopefully the Board of Trustees will recognize this and attempt to narrow the "gap" at the next meeting.

John Shank

## Economic games

The Ford Administration has now admitted what many Americans have known for quite awhile -- the economy is in bad shape. Inflation continues in double figures and unemployment has passed 8% nationally.

Even the 8% figure does not tell the story of many areas. The unemployment rate is much higher in many locations, including several Oregon communities--Grants Pass is at 22% and Tillamook has 19% out of work.

President Ford's economic plan centers around an income tax cut and reduced gasoline consumption through higher prices. National debate seems to be focused on the size of such a tax cut and the possibility of rationing as opposed to a gas price increase.

While these steps may be important, they do virtually nothing for the immediate needs of those people without jobs. Unemployment figures are unpleasant to read, but being unemployed is a very real nightmare. Jobs are scarce and likely will be for some time, a fact that will be much more real to Willamette students and graduates when school is out in May.

It is time that basic questions be asked about the viability of our economic system and the values associated with it. But it is naive to expect fundamental change until the crisis is far worse, for ours is a crisis oriented society. For the immediate time, we must at least plug the biggest holes. We must significantly increase government assistance to those in need.

Over ninety percent of our work force is still employed. It is time for these people to pick up the full burden of helping those in need. Unemployment compensation, welfare, food stamps and other government programs currently provide a meager existence for many. This is helpful, but hardly enough. In a system riddled with income inequities, the situation has gone from bad to worse.

I suggest that we recognize our interdependence and our obligation to help each other, especially in times of need. A minimal decrease in the standard of living of the employed could go far to ease the suffering of our poor and out of work.

While it is essential that we reevaluate the basic system and deal with our long-range needs, let us not forget those who are taking the brunt of the recession. They need immediate relief. Unemployment statistics are more than an economic indicator, they represent millions of individual family crises.

We must take to heart the Biblical exhortation to "always treat others as you would like them to treat you." To allow suffering and hunger to increase under the guise of the "market system" or "free enterprise" is simply inhumane. It is time to help the victim of the system's current failure.

Ron Saxton

Nineteen proposed as drinking age  
by one-third of Oregon legislature

by Leslie Hall

In 1973 the Oregon Senate passed a bill to let the people vote on the proposal for a 19-year-old drinking age, but it was killed in an Oregon Legislative committee.

This session Representative Mary Burrows and 28 co-sponsors have introduced another bill, House Bill 2397. It reduces the

age qualifications from 21 to 18 for notaries public, bus drivers and certain incorporators, as well as lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 19. The purpose of the bill is to make the laws more consistent with the legal age of majority which was lowered to 18 in 1973. The reason for having the drinking age at 19 instead of 18 is basically because of the large number of

18-year-olds in high school.

Medical reasons, traffic accidents, maturity, consistency of laws and the immorality (to some people) of alcohol will all be cited in testimony on this bill.

HB2397 is in the House State & Federal Affairs committee and should be heard in early March. Two of the seven members, the chairperson and vice-chairperson are co-sponsors of the bill, and this maybe helpful in keeping the bill alive in committee. The bill will be subsequently referred to the Judiciary committee.

The attitude around the Willamette University campus seems to be that many people are in favor of the bill but do not think it will pass because of the disinterest or conservatism of the present legislature. After people get wind of the issue, there should be plenty of pressure put on the legislators by both opponents and proponents of the bill. Although the legislature is more conservative this session, having 29 co-sponsors (21 representatives and 8 senators) on a bill is sure support of at least a third of the entire legislature.

If you favor or disapprove of the bill, let people know: write the legislators from your district or write the committee members. Visit them and express your views.

## Humanities seminar

Humanities Seminar entitled: "A Walk on State Street: The Search For a Contemporary Climate of Opinion" will be presented in sequence as follows (March 4 - April 22):

- March 4 - "The Unfinished American Revolution," by Dr. George McCowen.
- March 6 - "American Contemporary Culture and the quest for Meaning," by Dr. Walter Gerson.
- March 11 - "Proposed New Dimensions for Oregon's Constitution. Legislature and Citizenry," by Dr. Susan Leeson.

\*Others to follow are on March 13, 25, 27 - April 1, 3, 10, 15, 17 & 22. The Seminar will be held in Autzen Senate Chamber (U.C.), at 7pm.

Collegian **OPEN FORUM**

## Letter from

## the editor

The COLLEGIAN welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. If space permits, all will be printed. However, letters with no signature will not be printed, unless reasonable arguments can be given for the withholding of a name. The editor reserves the right to edit or use portions of a letter, instead of printing it completely. However, if at all possible, this will not be done.

## Bake sale success

To the editor:

Recently the Faculty Women's Club held a midterm bake sale to provide Willamette students with study break goodies. We wish to thank the many faculty women who were so generous in donating baked goods -- the table was filled to overflowing. And, we wish to thank the students who turned out so enthusiastically for the sale. By the end of the day the nickel and

dime sales totaled over \$70, and this money will be added to the Student Small Loan Fund which the Faculty Women's Club has supported for many years. The bake sale seemed a great

success and we hope to repeat the event again next year.

Gwen Grimes, Chmn.  
FWC Bake Sale Comm.

## Willamette Collegian

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# Ikon painting featured at WISH



Brother Ambrosen of Mt. Angel Abbey spoke on Ikon painting at WISH on Thursday night. ...photo by Fuller

by Christine Hemp

"An Ikon is not merely a decorative piece of art. It is symbolic of deep spiritual meaning." These are the words of Brother Ambrosen, a monk from Mt. Angel who came to visit the Willamette campus last Thursday evening. The WISH livingroom was filled with interested listeners as the monk spoke about Russian Ikon painting, an old and intricate form of religious

art. Sporting a waistlength flowing beard, Brother Ambrosen explained the history of Ikon painting and what it stands for today. The word Ikon comes from the Greek word meaning "image." That is precisely what a Russian Ikon is: a religious image with sacred figures such as Mary or Christ Child expressing a religious story.

The plaques are usually made of plaster, chalk, and then painted with special temper paints which are made from earth and rock. It was amazing to hear that these paints are not available to the public. Ikon painters pay \$120.00 for merely one tube of the paint!

The sacredness of the Ikon is especially important in that the only painters allowed to paint in the name of The Church must first be blessed by a Russian Orthodox priest. Brother Ambrosen is one of these monks. In order to professionally paint the true Ikon, he had to present his works to the priest and recite prayers. Then the high priest examined his work to decide if he had the makings of "A true Ikon painter." Obviously he did, for Brother Ambrosen paints Ikon at his abode in Mt. Angel. He also displayed some older works (not by himself) that dated back 300 years.

This fascinating form of religious portrayal has ruled the Russian Orthodox home for centuries. By "reading" these Ikon that hang in their houses, Russian children learn about the Orthodox church.

Brother Ambrosen finished his talk by presenting a gold plated Ikon with Russian inscriptions. It is interesting to note that this ancient form of art is still being practiced by monks such as Brother Ambrosen in places such as Oregon!

# CALENDAR

Thursday, February 27

Women's Basketball: W.U. vs. OSU "B", Sparks Center, 7 p.m.  
ASWU Senate, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 28

Baritone Julio Viamonte, Faculty Recital, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 1

"Godspell," The Northwest Theater of the Deaf, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller, 7:30 p.m.  
The Colorado College New Music Ensemble, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Student Senior Recital, Jean Doving, First United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 3

Dave Duniway, Guest-in-Residence

Tuesday, March 4

Bergman Film Series, "The Magician," Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Music Convocation, Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

W.U. Woodwind Quintet, Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Dave Duniway, Guest-in-Residence

# Mill Street closure and more parking scheduled for campus

by Sue Morrow

"It took a long time to develop the plan, but it's nearing completion. We've 'integrated in' the South campus."

So stated Milo Harris, Willamette's Vice President in charge of Planning and Finance, when recently interviewed about the proposed closure of Mill Street along "Sorority Row" and the expanded parking facilities for the Sparks Center.

The project, which should be

completed this summer, was initially approved in February, 1972, under the auspices of Willamette renewal and was designated the South Campus Development Plan. Included in the plan, which is in conjunction with the time schedule of the Pringle Creek Parkway, is expanded parking to the east of WISH, adding an additional 400 parking spaces. Following the construction of this parking facility, Mill Street will be closed to through traffic. (It will be kept open to one way traffic from the lot and will also be

used for parking.)

In exchange for the closure of Mill Street, the city will be using the back 34 feet of the intramural field to the rear of the sororities for the Pringle Creek Parkway.

One of the results of the soon-to-be expanded parking facilities is a request from the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Authority involving the development and implementation of an Authority-approved transportation plan. To be included in this plan is the development of a carpool-matching program for students and em-

ployees, posting of transit schedules at a central campus location, and finally, and, the most difficult according to Harris, a program mass transit using incentives for both students and employees.

When asked about future development of more parking spaces, Harris responded, "We really don't know what our needs will be until we see the enrollment in the GSA." However, he added that, "The demand for parking spaces appears lower this year than last, and lower the year be-

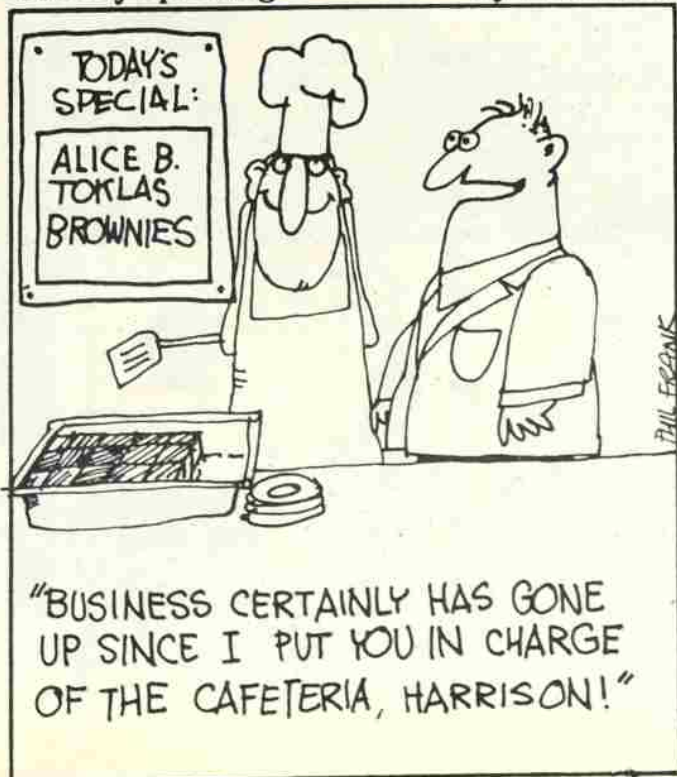
fore."

Also, in regard to expansion, Harris pointed out that the boundaries for University expansion are "pretty well set for a number of years to come."

Another possible proposal which Mr. Harris discussed in relation to W.U. renewal programs, is the tentative discontinued use of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks that are located on campus. The tracks, which paralleled the Mill Stream, may be closed by mid-1976 as a result of negotiations now taking place.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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# Senate rejects nominee

The Executive Council's nominee to the Academic Council was defeated at last Thursday's Senate meeting. The nominee was Marty McBroom, a sophomore.

McBroom read a statement listing his qualifications for the position including: extensive previous experience on university committees dealing with similar matters, and his demonstrated willingness to report to Senate and solicit student opinion on all matters coming before the Council. Discussion of the nomination centered around McBroom's possible over-commitment. (He is currently serving on one university committee, and one action area under the direction of the President's office.) The vote on confirmation was eleven in favor, ten against, leaving McBroom three votes short of the two-thirds majority required for confirmation.

ASWU President Doug Kays said that the Executive Council will present a pair of nominees

at the next meeting (tonight). They will be Janice Wilson and Steve Stoyhoff. A vote will be taken in the Senate on which of them will be the final nominee.

Under officers' reports, Second Vice-President Bill Olson reported that the Elections Board is working on strengthening and clarifying campaign rules regarding "good taste." Olson also informed Senate that the Academic Council is dealing with the implications of having no "male-only" provisions in NAA rules and regulations governing collegiate athletics. There is a possibility that a President's Advisory Committee on Athletics will be formed to report on programming and budgeting of sports at Willamette.

President Doug Kays announced that action will begin this week to set up an Awards Committee which will choose the recipients of Senior Keys and various other awards. The committee is usually drawn largely from the junior class, although this need not be

the case this year. The maximum size of that committee is not known.

WISH Senator Lisa Mermord informed the Senate that the Academic Council sub-committee on off-campus programs is considering a policy proposal to have at least one off-campus study program per semester. Mermord also indicated that the sub-committee is soliciting input from students in the establishment of student-initiated programs. She asked that anyone with questions or ideas contact her at WISH.

Rob Martin, First Vice-President, presented two nominees for Activities Board, Ellen Dunn, a Doney junior, and Andy Fuller, a Belknap sophomore, were both approved.

Mark Elgin, an SAE sophomore, and Marc Robins, a WITS junior were nominated by Kays and approved by Senate for a new committee to investigate the university students insurance policy and recommend possible insurance packet options.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Now Until June

### London Tour

Dr. Robert Peffers, assistant professor of theater, is considering conducting a group of 10 to 20 students on a theater tour of London this summer. Dates are not yet set, but the sessions will count as a 1 credit course in Introduction to Theater, and will involve reading, seeing and critiquing various plays as well as taking backstage tours and researching in the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum. The cost of the trip is presently negotiable, depending on the number of people involved and accommodations in London. Residence will most likely be at the College of London. Although the course is open to everyone, Dr. Peffers stresses particularly the participation of encouraged to contact Dr. Peffers soon at the Willamette Playhouse.

### 'The Birthday Party'

Willamette Theater's next production -- Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party"--has been cast, but crews have yet to be organized. Needed are people to work on set construction, costumes, lighting and props, as well as a stage manager and a light board operator. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Playhouse Friday, the 28th, and work will begin Monday, March 3. Anyone interested is encouraged to sign-up. Performance dates of "The Birthday Party" are April 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12.

### Jean Marie Doving's Senior Organ Recital

Organist, Jean Marie Doving, from Coos Bay, Oregon will present her senior recital on Sunday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Her program will include organ works by J.S. Bach, Louis-Couperin, Francois Couperin Le Grand, Franz Liszt, Gaston Litarze, and Gerald Near.

Ms. Doving is receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music with a basic education certification. She is presently student teaching music at Myers Elementary School and Sprague High School. Her activities at Willamette have included serving as rehearsal accompanist and member of the University Choir and Willamette Singers, Student Senator, and several offices for Alpha Chi Omega.

### 'Godspell'

Finally, there will be a very special production of "Godspell" on March 1 in Smith Auditorium at 8 pm. Sponsored by the Oregon School for the Deaf, the Northwest Theater for the Deaf, in cooperation with the Clark College Music Department, will present the rock musical, with all proceeds from the event going to support of Camp Taloali, a summer camp for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$2.00 and are at the School and at the door.

### Shakespeare

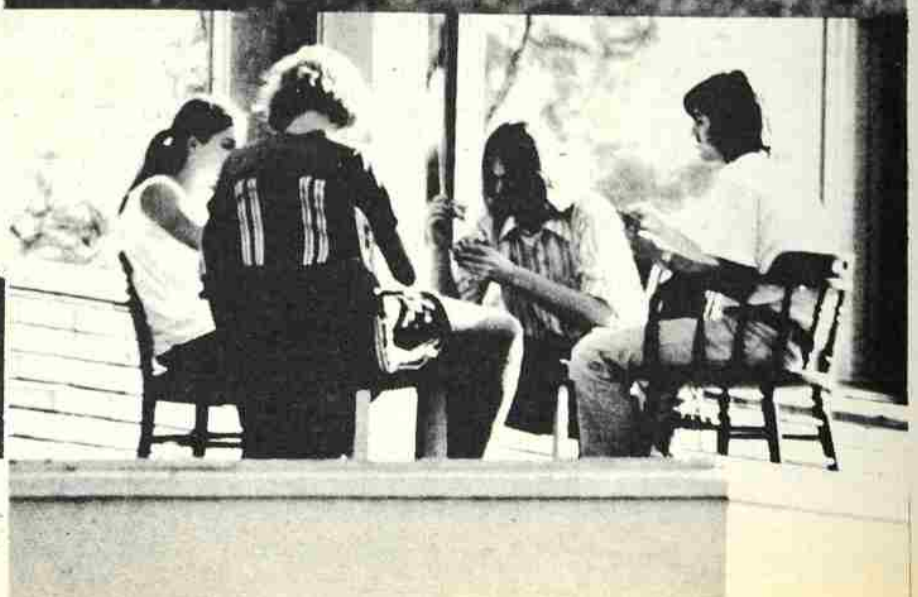
Also at the Willamette Playhouse are tickets for The National Shakespeare Company's only Oregon appearance. On March 12 only, the Company will present in Smith Auditorium Moliere's "The Miser", at 2pm, and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice", at 8 pm. Tickets--\$1.00 for W.U. students, \$2.00 for other members of the Willamette community and all students outside of Willamette, and \$3.00 for the general public -- are available and are going quickly.

### Opera

Gaetano Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" will be presented March 6, 8, and 10 as Portland Opera association's third production of the season. This performance of this brilliant piece of opera buffa, which deals with the comedy and complications arising when a love potion is introduced to the already romantically entangled inhabitants of a small village, should be especially interesting as the production transforms the story from Italy of the 1830's to Texas of the 1840's. Farmers become ranchers, peasants become cowboys, foot soldiers become cavalry officers, and the itinerant quack doctor who touts his elixir of love becomes a medicine man complete with wagon and Indian companion. The language, by the way, becomes English. Tickets are available by writing the Portland Civic Auditorium at S.W. 3rd & Clay, or by calling the box office at 226-2876. The performance will take place in the Civic Auditorium at 8 pm.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Groundhog Was Wrong



## Women's Political Caucus

Three prominent female legislators will speak at the upcoming meeting of the Marion-Polk County chapter of Oregon Women's Political Caucus.

The meeting will be held March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium of the Salem Public Library.

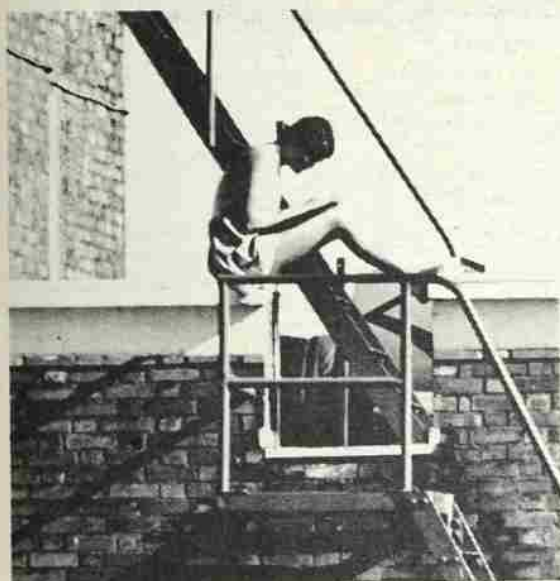
Speaking on "Upcoming Legislation Effecting Women" will be Senator Betty Roberts, Representative Margaret Dereli and Representative Norma Paulus.

## Colorado College Music

Contemporary and avant-garde music will be presented by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. A representative sampling of new music in various styles for small combinations of both traditional instruments and electronic instruments will be explored. The group was founded in 1972 by director, Stephen Scott in an effort to "provide a forum for the presentation of little-performed music by living composers and early twentieth-century masters." This performance will have to be approached by the audience with an unusually open frame of mind because the music is not static but subject to continual change, depending on the circumstances of the individual performance. Some selections will ask for audience participation and some will rely on chance occurrences and relationships.

Ensemble members include Thomas Hess, Claire Detels, Judith Thompson, Erik Foster, Bruce Lemon, Ron Levy, Eric Malmborg, and Paula Olmstead. Instruments include piano, trombone, electronics, bassoon, alto recorder, bell, violin, oboe, clarinet, and flute. The program will include works by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Luc Ferrari, Luciano Berio, Terry Winter Owens, Tom Johnson, John Cage, Milton Babbitt, and the director, Stephen Scott.

The 3 p.m. concert will be the second of four programs in the College of Music and Theatre Spring Visiting Artist Series. Upcoming concerts of the series will include a performance and master class by guitarist Liona Boyd of Canada on March 7 and a performance by soprano Anna Carol Dudley of San Francisco on April 4.

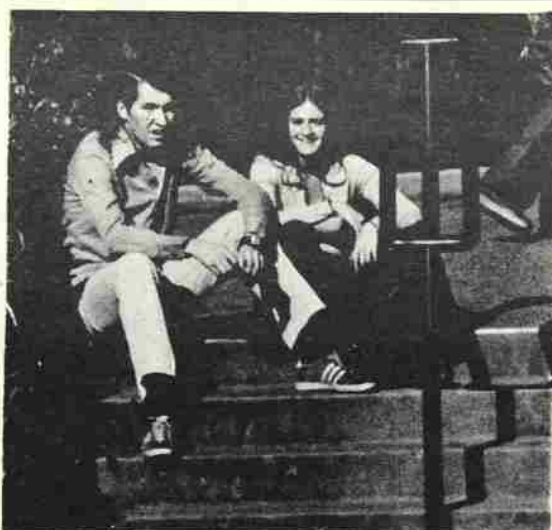


## Mademoiselle Campus Board

Mademoiselle Magazine has a Campus Marketing Board made up of young women in universities across the United States. These women serve as a "sounding board" for the magazine's advertisers. Their work would consist of monthly projects, sampling products, researching subjects and keeping the editors aware of the habits and preferences of college women. Anyone interested in becoming a board member contact Mary Allen at Delta Gamma, 6347, or Leslie Hall at Doney, 6306.

## Ore. Drinking Age

Anyone interested in working on House Bill 2397 - which would lower the drinking age to 19 - contact Leslie Hall at Doney, 6306, or Don Cox at Lausanne, 6316.



## 'Early Music Consort'

There is more diversity than meets the eye over at the "music building." A group of students who call themselves the "Early Music Consort" play and sing music of the Renaissance period. A collection of instruments including all ranges of recorders, viola de gamba, a harpsicord and a lute comprise the musical section of the ensemble. The tenor and bass recorders were ordered by the College of Music and Theatre specially for the musicians; these instruments will also greatly enhance the department's vast collection of instruments.

Eleven active members and several more fringe members have been enthusiastically researching the enchanting culture of the 15th and 16th centuries including musical advancements, historical events, and the dress of the age. This background gives a better understanding of the music and how it was performed so that the group can relate to its audience more authentically. Dr. Charles Heiden has provided helpful information concerning the lute and vocal interpretations of the period. Authentic costuming is a necessary part of their preparations for their performance on March 12 with the National Shakespeare Company production at Willamette. The Consort will provide music of the period before the performance and during scene changes to complement the evening's experience.

The Renaissance period stressed beauty as expressed through simplicity and the sheer beauty of being alive. No more is fate our master! The expression of similar feelings is evident in the enthusiasm of these students who have developed the "Early Music Consort," a group unique to Willamette.

## Accounting scholarship

A scholarship in accounting will be awarded to a woman accounting student by the American Society of Women Accountants, Portland Chapter. Information and applications available in the Financial Aid Office.



Photos by Yonkers

## Woodwinds

Pupils and teachers will combine their talents March 5 when members of the Willamette University Student Woodwind Quintet and the Willamette Woodwind Quintet perform in Smith Auditorium.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Performing Joseph Haydn's "Octet in F Major" will be four members of the Student Woodwind Quintet including Margie Williams, oboe, Salem; Keith Igarashi, clarinet, Los Angeles, Ca.; Steve Mitchell, bassoon, McMinnville; and Mike Skiles, horn, Pacific Grove, Ca.

The four will join their respective teachers: Mary Lott, Richard Stewart, Donald Hibbard and David Crane - members of the WU Woodwind Quintet.

In addition to the octet, the program will include quintets by Anton Reicha, Eugene Bozza, Carl Nielsen and Irving Fine, all to be performed by the faculty Quintet.

New to the Quintet this year is John May, principal flutist of the Oregon Symphony and instructor of flutes at the Willamette College of Music and Theatre.

## Foreign Study

There are no foreign study programs being offered by WU for Spring 1976 as yet. The Subcommittee for Off-Campus Studies is looking for ideas for a program: pick a country, a subject, and if there's enough interest we can get a WU faculty director or enroll in a consortium program and GO! Got any ideas? Call chairman Lisa Mermod at WISH (6358) anytime after 5 o'clock.

## Amnesty International

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining Amnesty International, an organization concerned with freeing people throughout the world who are imprisoned for their beliefs, in the German Alcove in the University Center, tonight at 9 pm.

## 1975 Dance Production

The 1975 Dance Production will be April 25 and 26. All those interested in choreographing or dancing in the concert should plan to attend an organizational meeting Monday, March 3 at 7:00 pm in the German Alcove at the University Center. Any creative ideas are welcome. Questions? Contact J. Armstrong 370-6226 (Baxter) or Debbie Mervyn 581-4982.

## Feminism '75

Feminism Seventy-Five, the second statewide women's conference, will be held Friday through Sunday, March 7 through 9, at the Marylhurst Education Center near Lake Oswego. Participating organizations are the Oregon Council of Women's Equality and 13 other organizations -- women who are concerned about the future of Oregon women. The theme will be Activating Personal, Economic and Political Power, and workshop discussions will include lifestyles, education, welfare, health, employment, credit and insurance. Call 222-3843 in Portland for information.

## W.I.S.H. Presents

On Thursday February 27th WISH presents: At 6:30 pm, "Sipping and Supping through Europe." Babs Rosen will show color slides of some areas famous for their wine and food. Learn to order a gourmet meal in French and German!

At 7:30 pm, a video-tape will be played of "Beauty and the Beast" after the play by Ionesco. The film is in French with English sub-titles.

## OSPIRG Local Board

Willamette OSPIRG members recently filled positions on the local board by electing a new state of board members. Those elected, who will be representing WU at the state level and directing Willamette students working on OSPIRG projects, include: Ron Saxton, Deby Barnhardt, Dan Wilson, Sue Morrow, Wendy Tripp and Leah Van Natta.

The group meets every Thursday night at 6:15 in the OSPIRG offices located in York House.

# Study Now Glee Is April 5th

# SPORTS

## Hoop hopes

by Brad Wells

The W.U. Bearcats are going to put a whole season of blood, sweat, and tears on the line this weekend when they participate in the NAIA District 2 playoffs.

Although they did not win the NWC title, the cagers were the wild card selection due to their 22-4 record and are seeded third in the four team tournament. They will play Lewis and Clark, the second seed, at Portland on Saturday night.

Coach Boutin said his team is "frothing at the mouth" for another shot at the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark, to whom they suffered two of their three league losses.

All systems are go and he is satisfied that the 'Cats are ready physically and emotionally for what appears to be a battle of conference all-stars. Boutin previewed the match-ups like this: honorable mention Beatty on the Pioneers' Ed Sandoz, also honorable mention, who burned the good guys for 32 points last time Butch Ehmann on Tim Flato, a second team all-NWC selection, second-teamer Craig Reingold on first team choice Dick Hartung, honorable mention Charlie McClure on honorable mention Ed Nichenko, and the Bearcats' own all NWC first team member, Mike Cashman, on honorable mention Rick Zim-

## Intramurals

All in all, there have not been a great deal of surprises so far in this year's IM basketball season. That reflects either the imbalance of the leagues or the wisdom of our pre-season selections. At any rate, if the IM poll looks boringly familiar week after week, don't feel like the Lone Ranger, you've got plenty of company.

- 1, SAE A
- 2, Hawaiian A
- 3, Beta A
- 4, Hawaiian B
- 5, SAE B
- 6, Sigma Chi A
- 7, Beta B
- 8, Law IA
- 9, Faculty B
- 10, Law IB

Looking good: Lee A, Sigma Chi B and MSU A.

And now by popular demand.....

After four weeks of play women's intramural basketball has produced some fine teams. Leading the pack is Lausanne, the only team which scores consistently high. Doney was knocked out of a tie for first place when MSU beat them on a last second basket.

Standings:

Lausanne	4-0
Doney	3-1
MSU	3-1
Pi Phi	2-2
WSU	2-2
Alpha Chi	2-1
Delta Gamma	1-2
Matthews	1-3
Alpha Phi	1-3
Belknap	0-3
Baxter	0-4

merman of Lewis and Clark.

Whether or not the 'Cats get past Lewis and Clark will depend on how well they work against the Pioneer zone defense and if they get their accustomed bench support.

If they do, the hoopers will play the winner of the OIT-George Fox game, in Klamath Falls if OIT wins, in the Sparks fieldhouse if George Fox pulls it out.

Boutin figures it will be OIT, and feels that perhaps they have the most raw talent in the district. But he also thinks that the Bearcats' team play and defensive abilities will counteract that and the cagers will be singing "Kansas City, Here I Come" on the way home.

The all-District team was named yesterday and the 'Cats' Mike Cashman was the top vote getter, missing a unanimous first team selection by one vote, from Northwest Nazarene. He was also named as the first or second best player in the District on eight of the twelve ballots. Joining him on the first team are Mark Wickman of Linfield, Dick Hartung of Lewis and Clark, Ray Hartford of Warner Pacific, and Greg Taylor of Pacific.

One item of interest -- the four teams in the playoffs have been the last to go to Kansas City. LC went in '71, Willamette in '72, George Fox in '73, and OIT last year.

Tickets for the LC game in Portland will be available to students at the door for \$1.50. Any Willamette staff or faculty member can get tickets at the door for the same price with proof of their position.

Rumor has it that the Willamette cheerleading squad will be coming out of hiding at the game, how about a little support?

by Bob Hunter

The 1975 Bearcat track program holds a promise of good things to come says head coach Chuck Bowles.

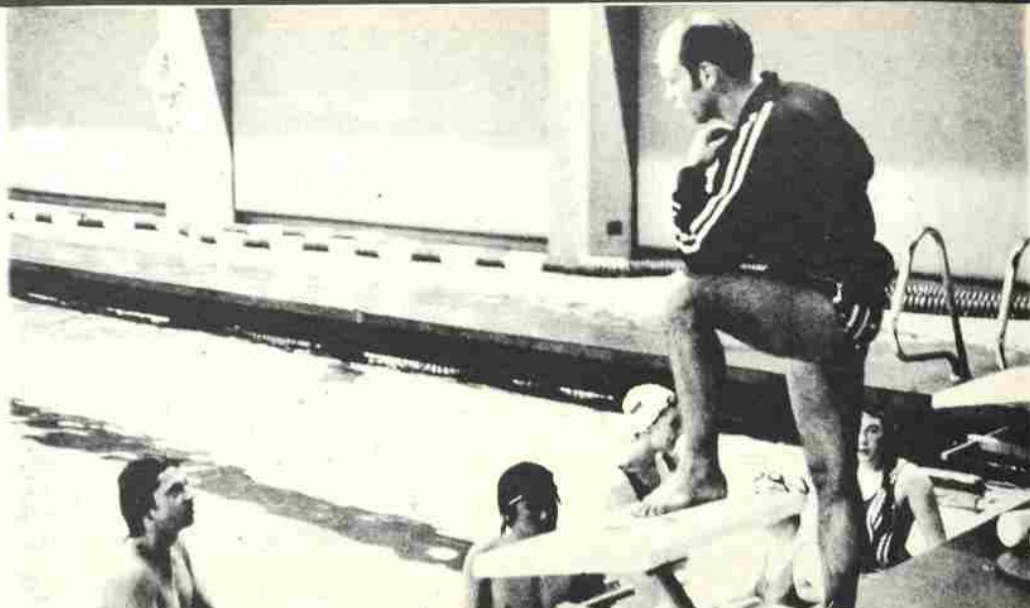
An examination of this years roster shows that the 'Cats have filled up a couple of large holes, particularly in the sprint events, and should prove to be competitive with any team in the Northwest Conference.

"We've picked up four sprinters who have run 10 seconds or under in the hundred," said Bowles. "Our sprinters should be much improved this year in both the 100 and 220 races. We have a number of people who can break 22 seconds in the 220. Our sprint relay teams of course will pick up some slack too."

Bowles looks to the high jump, long jump and hurdles as well as the perennially strong distance events, to provide the strength of the team.

Eric Banks and Harold Brown are returning lettermen in the high jump and will be joined by freshman Steve Sprague. Banks is a former NWC high jump champion, a title he will be looking to regain this year.

In the long jump, returning



Jim Brik, head swimming coach, has taken WU from a dismal 1974 showing to a second place finish in the NWC this year. photo by Ahina

## Aqua-Cats finish second

by John Dillin

Willamette University could play the role of the conqueror and Pacific Lutheran the conquered in the near future, or is that going beyond reality?

In reality, the Willamette University swimming program has taken a near reversal in talent within the two years aquatic director Jim Brik has arrived at the scene.

Willamette has a handful of some of the most talented swimmers in the Northwest Conference, and if recruiting goes as hoped, the team should have an additional handful next season.

Sparks Center provides a palace for this new breed, where the newest facilities in the conference are located.

Brik and his tankful of wonder kids, who are all newcomers to the program with the exception of one senior, are making believers of themselves and of those that fail to expect the change.

Willamette hosted the 1975 NWC swimming championships last Friday and Saturday, a meet in which they placed nearly dead-

last the year before.

This years meet was won by Pacific Lutheran with 696 points, nothing new in the NWC, but another impressive figure shows Willamette in second place with 300 points.

Excluding Willamette's team total, PLU scored more points than all other teams combined. Third place Whitman totalled 273 points, Lewis and Clark 228, Whitworth 104, Pacific 63 and Linfield with 4.

Bruce Kajiwara was the only Willamette swimmer to win an event (PLU won 13 of 17 events); his best time of the season, 57.3. Brian Richards finished second in the event swimming a 58.6 race, adding 37 points to the team total.

Doug Kajiwara, a second of a three part story, placed sixth behind five PLU swimmers in the 500-yard freestyle, Gary Matson finished ninth in the same event. "Doug looked really good," said coach Jim Brik, "Anytime you can break into a pack of PLU swimmers, that's great."

Brik noted that PLU is predominately a freestyle team, not having the outstanding depth in the other strokes as compared to their freestyle events.

Brik was also pleased with

the performance of Gary Matson in the 1650-yard freestyle as he broke into the top six in that event.

"I felt really good about Brian Richards, as he finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 50-yard freestyle," said Brik.

"Hansen did a reasonably good job on the one meter board with his second place finish," said Brik. "This was a good year for diving, with three excellent competitors on the high and low boards at the meet."

Willamette got second place finishes from two relay teams. The 400-yard medley relay team (Doug, Bruce, Richards and Gary Matson) swam a 7:55.2.

"We met our goal as a team," said Brik, "We hoped to finish second in the conference and we accomplished just that."

Brik now takes his team to Ashland for the district meet at Southern Oregon College Thursday through Saturday. He is anticipating some good times from his swimmers as "the pressure is now off our shoulders."

The women's team is also making the trip to compete against SOC and Oregon College during the men's contest.

## Sprinters bolster Bearcat track

by Bob Hunter

The 1975 Bearcat track program holds a promise of good things to come says head coach Chuck Bowles.

An examination of this years roster shows that the 'Cats have filled up a couple of large holes, particularly in the sprint events, and should prove to be competitive with any team in the Northwest Conference.

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Bowles looks to the high jump, long jump and hurdles as well as the perennially strong distance events, to provide the strength of the team.

Eric Banks and Harold Brown are returning lettermen in the high jump and will be joined by freshman Steve Sprague. Banks is a former NWC high jump champion, a title he will be looking to regain this year.

In the long jump, returning

letterman Doug Woods, who was hampered by injuries in 1974, will be joined by Charlie McClure. Both jumpers have bettered 22 feet in past performances. The jumpers will be bolstered by transfer Tom Walsh and freshman Larry Staub in that event.

Pete Dickson, who improved a whopping five feet on his shot put performance last year, will be the Bearcats' big hope in that field event.

In the 120 high hurdles, Bowles points to returning letterman Don McCracken and freshman Rob Petterson as solid formers.

"McCracken and Petterson both should provide points for us in the 120 highs," commented Bowles. "Petterson is a two event state champion in the hurdles. He's a little out of shape for the 440 intermediate hurdles, but both he and McCracken will be quick in the 120 highs."

Willamette's improvement in the sprints will probably be the most important change in this year's team over last year's squad. For instance, in the 100 yard dash, letterman Doug Woods (10.3) will be joined by Dave Runner (9.9), Gary Halla-

ian (10.0), Tim Archer (9.9), and Dan Gordan (10.0) in a fight for the top spots on the team.

Runner is a transfer from Linfield and was a member of the NWC 440 relay team last year.

The Bearcats also will field a strong group in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay. Returning letterman Rick Rosenbloom and Brent Sidler will be joined by Tom Walsh, Charles Schreck, and Dan Gordon in the sprint. Rosenbloom has a best time at Willamette of 50.7 for the quarter and Walsh recently turned in a 51.9 clocking at a University of Washington invitational meet.

In the 880, Rosenbloom and Schreck will again carry the hopes of the 'Cats, this time aided by Brock Hinzmann. Rosenbloom has turned in a 1:57.3 performance in that race.

The best is yet to come. Willamette has long been a stronghold of the distance runner and this year will be no exception. Leading the pack will be Terry Zerzan, this year's NWC cross country champion, who in Bowles' opinion is "an outstanding prospect who seems to get better every day."

Right on Zerzan's heels will

be John Watts, a fourth place finisher in the NAIA division of last weekend's Seaside Marathon, and Dan Hall, who currently holds both the two and three mile records for Willamette.

In the mile, Hall (4:16.1) and Brock Hinzmann (4:18.2) will set the pace for the Bearcats, with freshman Bob Kipper and Steve McGrew pushing for the front of the pack.

All is not coming up roses, however. Two field events, the pole vault and the javelin, will be sure point winners for the 'Cats competitors, as WU failed to come up with anyone to fill those positions. Steve Hunicutt, last year's runner-up in the javelin for the NWC championships, is ineligible for competition this semester. And Bowles is still shaking his head over the loss of a 14 foot vaulter who failed to show up at the last minute due to a sticky financial situation.

But, all in all, things are looking up for the spikers as they prepare for their first full meet. This weekend the tracksters travel to University of Portland for a three-way meet against U. of P. and Lane CC.

# Undergraduate research projects stress student initiative

by Sue Morrow



DR. NORMAN HUDAK  
McNutt

"Undergraduate Research Projects put the major responsibility for learning on the student."

This statement describing a grant recently received by the Willamette University Chemistry Department from the National Science Foundation, exemplifies the goals and purposes of the program, according to W.U. Chemistry professor, Dr. Norman Hudak.

The program, which will encompass the ten weeks from May 12 to July 18, will involve three WU students to be selected by March 12, and Chemistry professors, Dr. Fredrick Mattes, Dr. Robert McQuate, and Dr. Arthur Payton, with Hudak serv-

ing as project director.

The students, who will be receiving a stipend of \$80 a week, will be selected on an individual basis in terms of previous achievement, potential, academic development, imagination, and enthusiasm. Minimum requirements for applicants to be eligible to partake in the program include course work in at least two areas of Chemistry and an overall grade point average of 2.75, with the due date for applications set for March 7.

Dr. Hudak took care to point out that "the average student will be considered along with the superior one." He also added, "Given the challenge of a research project, these average students may blossom into much

more intense and productive students."

The three students, among 1,765 throughout the country, and their advisors will be conducting research in four general areas. The areas now suggested include organic photochemistry, bio-inorganic chemistry, thermo-dynamic problems, and polarography.

"There is a possibility of the projects continuing in the fall," stated Hudak. "Once a project is rolling successfully, it is very hard to stop."

The grant of \$6,430 will include the total cost of the program, and through the \$80 a week stipend it will be financially feasible for students to partic-

pate.

Dr. Hudak also pointed out that "the program gives the undergraduate an opportunity for learning and research that most students don't receive until they enter graduate studies."

Willamette has previously been a participant in the Undergraduate Research Projects program, from 1964 to 1969. Also, under the direction of Dr. Payton, summer research has been conducted involving students for "at least seven or eight summers." Results of this research have included two publications by Payton, co-authored by student researchers.

Other schools in Oregon participating in the program include Oregon State University, University of Oregon, and Linfield College.

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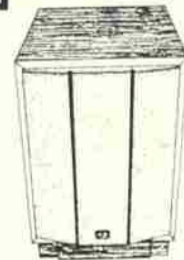
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## OSPIRG internships available says Mulholland

by Sue Morrow

Applicants are now being sought for eleven summer research internship positions with the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, according to OSPIRG Intern Committee Chairperson Dan Mulholland.

Through its annual summer intern program, OSPIRG provides Oregon students with an opportunity to do research in environmental, consumer, or civil rights problem areas. The

eleven students, who will be working under the direction of OSPIRG's professional staff, will be earning \$1,000 for the summer's work.

Selection of the interns and the summer research topics is done by OSPIRG's Intern Committee which is comprised of students from various Oregon colleges and universities. According to Mulholland, all students either presently enrolled or who will be enrolled in Oregon colleges and universities are eligible to apply.

Because intern projects normally cover a broad range of topics, applicants from all fields, such as natural science, communications, law and social sciences are being sought.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the OSPIRG summer intern program should write for application forms and project information to the OSPIRG Intern Committee, 408 S.W. Second Avenue, Room 414 Governor Building, Portland, Oregon, 97204.

## Model United Nations here this Saturday

by John Shank

This Saturday over 60 students from various colleges in Oregon and Washington will meet at the University Center for a Mock Security Council. This event is part of the Model United Nations program, which encompasses universities throughout the United States.

Willamette's Model U.N. delegation is sponsoring the event, which will last all day. Topics of discussion in the four committees of the Security Council will include the Middle East sit-

uation, the pollution of Lake Erie, and South Africa's intentions to annex S.W. Africa.

The highlight of the affair will be the plenary session at 9:30 am in the Cat Cavern. All the delegates will assemble there to read various policy statements.

Willamette is representing both China and Israel at the Mock Security Council. Some delegation members will also serve as committee chairman.

Anyone is welcome to attend the plenary session, or any of the committee meetings which will be going on all day.

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