

Willamette Collegian

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Thursday, April 27, 1972

Delphi Phase III Goal Conference held today

by Robbie D'Anneo

The first attempt to get it all together and carry out the third phase of the Delphi process will occur Thursday afternoon, April 27, in the Cat Cavern. Classes have been suspended for the University Goals Conference which will begin at 2:30 p.m. The conference is open to all who are interested in examining the first results of the two Delphi questionnaires and assisting in the process of identifying specific objectives to move this campus community toward important goals.

"We do a lot of talking in generalities about the need for student and faculty involvement in matters which are important to the direction of this University," said Wright Cowger, a member of the sponsoring Educational Policy and Planning Committee. "Trouble is, we often are not sure how to do this. The 3 phase Delphi process is one way of securing ideas from a large constituency, and using them to affect the course of the institution."

Dr. Cowger went on to describe plans for the conference. About 15 goals will be selected from the results of the Delphi I and II questionnaires. The selection will be based primarily on 2 factors, 1) a consensus of opinion about high importance, and, 2) a wide variance between the "is" (opinions about situations on campus 'now') and also "should-be" ratings given by students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. Data from the Delphi instruments will be presented at the opening of the conference by Mr. Les Wolfe, of Educational Coordinates, Northwest. Each person will be invited to join a goal group to help develop specific indicators and processes needed to move

toward one of the goals.

Listed below are the first fifteen goals chosen to be discussed at the conference:

1. to develop student's ability to synthesize knowledge from a variety of sources,
2. to help students understand and respect peoples from diverse backgrounds and cultures,
3. to help students acquire depth of knowledge in at least one academic discipline,
4. to develop educational programs geared to new and emerging career fields,
5. to train students in methods of scholarly inquiry, scientific research, and/or problem definition and solution,
6. to foster in students a dedication to improving the quality of human life,

7. to help students develop their intellectual capacities to the fullest,

8. to help students develop a sense of self-worth and self-confidence,

9. to develop in students a permanent commitment to learning,

10. to help students be open, honest, and trusting in their relationships with others,

11. to increase the desire and ability of students to undertake self-directed learning,

12. to provide students with experiences which will bridge the gap between the academic and the applied,

13. to provide library materials in sufficient number and quality to support learning activities,

14. to provide opportunities for

interdisciplinary study,

15. to provide off-campus learning opportunities.

"The cooperation of Guy Stephenson, members of the Senate, and others in providing student leaders for the goals groups has been outstanding", commented Dr.

Cowger. "These 25 students have met twice with Les Wolfe, and have explored basic group techniques of brainstorming and idea analysis. They are ready to help make this the kind of productive community interaction.

Peace rally termed 'qualified success'

"Public opposition to the Vietnam war forced Nixon to begin pulling out our ground troops... Maybe you think the war is over. Well, it almost is--for our men. But it isn't over for the Vietnamese--about 300 are dying every day from our air attacks.

Nixon believes that because the dead are now "invisible," you and I will let the war go on. The people who die now...are "just Vietnamese," without names we know or faces we have seen.

Is Nixon right? Is it true we don't care anymore, that the war "isn't an issue?" This war is wrong. The Vietnamese never threatened our nation, never bombed our cities."

These remarks, quoted from a War Register's League Publication, show, in part, the ideas expressed and the questions asked at the Peace Rally to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Chaplain Phil Harder termed the protest a "qualified success" due to the small turnout, but he felt that a great deal was still accomplished in the significant number of new people demonstrating leadership, resulting in "new expressions" and the strong commitment shown

for the cause. The "variety of responses from the communities represented--the university, alumni, townspeople and so forth" was also indicative of the spirit of the event. Students were not urged in any way to boycott classes. This was a voluntary decision entirely up to the individual student.

Petitions are also currently being circulated stating "We...are appalled that the U.S. government has reverted...to the already rejected policy of massive bombing attacks on North Vietnam. We do not believe any longer the justification is offered, of protecting U.S. fighting men or the claims that our attacks are limited to military targets. We call on President Nixon to reverse his personal decision to re-escalate the war and to implement the immediate...withdrawal of all U.S. military power in Southeast Asia. Future U.S. activities in this area must take the form of massive aid and reparations channeled through international agencies set up for this purpose."

Response to the petitions has been mixed. "Obviously people are confused as to the effect of old methods. There is a lot of indifference," states Harder.

Senate scrutinizes budget

An extended debate over the publication budget for next year consumed most of Student Senate's meeting.

Critical at time, the debate resulted in an itemized vote of each request on the publications budget. Eventually all of the budget was passed, unchanged. Debate was sharpest during the discussion over COLLEGIAN salaries.

The Senate voted to endorse a recommendation that the Board of Trustees retain and fund the chaplaincy. They also asked that any studies of the chaplaincy take place at this time.

It was announced that nominations remained open for an acting Liberal Arts Dean. Nominations must include permission of the person being nominated.

A report was issued by Treasurer

Brad King on the monthly financial statement. King pointed out the March report of the Treasury was delayed because of the business office.

First vice-president Pat Pine read a letter to Senate that was addressed to the board of trustees. It asked for a definition of the terms, "constituents" and "nominate" in relation to the university's by-laws. The definition of terms was concerned with nominations to the board of trustees.

The following sums were approved by senate for publications: Collegian \$2,000; Composition, \$410; Wallulah, \$550; Dark-room, \$317; Course Critique, \$725; Jason, \$800; Manager, \$100; and Board Operating Expenses, \$50. Total approved for publications was \$16,451.10.

Drama students schedule evening of drama

On April 28-29, the drama students of Willamette University will present an evening of drama in Smith Auditorium, at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.00. They are available at the door, University Ticket Office, and Stevens and Sons.

The selections of plays range from serious to comical. A one-act play by Thornton Wilder will be performed, 'The Long Christmas Dinner'. The play traces the lives of one family through ninety years of Christmas dinners. Six short Thurber Carnivals, short humorous sketches by James Thurber, will be performed. They include: 'The Little Girl and the Wolf', 'The Shrike and the Chipmunks', and 'Where's Charlie?'. Two acts of Racine's 'Phaedra' are also included in the 'Evening of Theatre'.

Dave Simpson and Susan Loomis are co-directing the 'Evening of Theatre'. The Advanced acting class provides the talented performers.



WU drama students rehearse for the evening of drama to be presented April 28-29.

Final exam calendar

Thursday, May 4, 1972

2:15 Classes TTh
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 5, 1972

8:00 Classes MW
8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00 Classes MWF
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 6, 1972

9:00 Classes WF
8:00-11:00 a.m.

8:00 Classes MTThF
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, May 8, 1972

1:00 Classes TTh
8:00-11:00 a.m.

9:00 Classes MTThF
2:00-5:00

Tuesday, May 9, 1972

3:30 Classes MWF
8:00-11:00 a.m.

10:00 Classes MTThF
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

2:15 Classes MWF
8:00-11:00 a.m.

11:00 Classes MTThF
2:00-5:00 p.m.

"...on and on and..."

So another strike has come and gone — another protest of a stupid, ugly and senseless war in Southeast Asia. The marches and protests are almost a ritual now, duly enacted every year by groups of citizens whose feelings are stronger than their reason. They know they're not heard; still it's too hard to be complacent when the country's youth is being drained, both at home and at "war". During the October Moratorium of 1969, Nixon told us that he wasn't listening, and it was hard to believe, considering the number of people on the streets.

Americans have been protesting, marching, petitioning, writing letters and generally expressing disapproval of the "war" for nine years. The result? The bombing is heavier, the fighting has increased, men are still being killed, U.S. soldiers are returning home dope fiends, and no one can find the P.O.W.s or the M.I.A.s.

Still it goes on and on and on. Even Daniel Ellsberg (whom history will surely recognize as a national hero), realized that the secretive nature of the "war" was wrong and unfair to the American people, and so took action and de-classified documents. Even such a daring action has had a minimal effect.

And the B-52s are lauded as the most impersonal method. The pilots never see the ground they are bombing. It's all done with instruments and computers. Computerized death.

America, America. How much longer?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Letters to the editor-opinion

Freshman primer

To the editor;

This is sort of a good bye letter trying to articulate those rich learning experiences that others may have passed; sort of a freshman primer.

Willamette used to nurture some very far out people. Now Dean Yocom is working himself to death trying to bring reflections of creativity, sensitivity, and life to the milieu with each year's freshmen. Somebody help him.

Don't take classes with vague grading standards such as 'classroom participation' if you are looking to build on any independent thought system. This is dangerous because at W.U., a professor can drop you from such a course for such reasons as 'disruption' (ideological), 'failure to conform to the class program', and others that have nothing to do with your learning experience. Willamette education is a progressive output of knowledge (material) into your innocent minds hoping to turn out clean and architecturally sound warehouses of knowledge. In this light watch out for teachers that only allow students who they can intellectually dominate into their classes.

Keep in mind that if you stand your ground the first time the business office rips you off that they will avoid ripping you off in the future. Though the people in the financial workings of the university are well meaning their monetary paranoia blinds them from the nature of 'valuable' experiences that the institution professes to serve.

Willamette is more an institution for the functional acquisition of status than for the acquisition of wisdom. It is geared for the 'upper middle class', not for the doers or the leaders. For these 'super fools', or 'the duped middle class', status is a very real means of survival and livelihood. Although the credits, titles, credentials, and acceptance of the standard methods of bullshit go nowhere nor do anything you can live on them for retirement like gold bullion in a reserve waiting for a war.

Competition somehow becomes a necessary sublimation of the aggressive drive to be. With no real work to do inside the W.U. shelter you can compete for a wide assortment of conquests, boyfriends, cars, presidencies, managerships, Greek pins, friends, majors, books, stereos, records, clothes, bodies, lettermen's jackets, grades, and organizations that you can wear like stripes on your sleeve until your God, the structure, promotes you to the Elks Club.

Inadvertently, the effective goal of W.U. is to expose young intellectuals to a myriad of intellectual orientations; unfortunately most are worthy of only re-teaching in an institute of regressive returns to cultural wombs. Yet to look at the only two expressed, the propagation of 'liberal arts' and 'Christian' perspectives, one finds that even these goals, worthwhile as I think they are, are left at the point of their rhetorical conception. From the fruits of the institution you can see very little that is 'liberal', except by the modern connotations of compromise

and middle-of-the-road concession thinking. The quality harvest of the artistic comes only in the forms of abstract and cryptographic displays; sympathetic vents for frustrated sensitivity and emotions. Even the Christians come away like children holding Christ's skirt, thumb suckled. And now, a dragon without a head (only Atkinson's de- cease), those optimistic toward the Willamette Myth hold tight to each others hands; floating in their own after-slime; trying to piece their fantasies and illusions together into a new dream.

So I feel like I don't fit. So I'll leave. And as you excuse me from your table I can only explain that the food was too rich and too much; and I still have our children to feed.

K.W. Hughes

Failure explained

To the editor:

The Student Body Office would like to apologize to Carrie Asman for not having completed her term paper on the same day she brought it in. However, we feel a few things should be pointed out regarding this paper. First, the paper turned out to be over twenty typewritten pages in length, and second, Ms. Asman required that a carbon copy be made of each page, which takes extra time. Third, we have only one typewriter suitable for term papers, and on top of that, all ASWU work receives first priority in this office. Finally, there has always existed a two-day minimum time for completion of personal work in the Student Body Office. If Ms. Asman needed her work the same day, and was told she would have it, then she was misrepresented and for that we apologize. But we maintain that our ad in the Collegian was no 'misnomer'; we are able to handle all work within a reasonable time limit, and have done so for a great many students on this campus.

The office was literally swamped with term papers the week Ms. Asman brought hers in, which made it necessary for some of our secretaries to work overtime several hours in the evening. However, the Student Body Office always welcomes personal jobs and will do its best, as it has always done, to satisfy the student. (Incidentally, the office will be closed after May 1, but if you need something typed, call the number posted on the door.)

Respectfully,
Kyle Kincaid
ASWU Office Manager

Lovell speaks again

To the editor:

Famous last words are usually uttered by a man or woman on the death bed, something I hope to stay out of for a few years yet. Lovell's last words are more like notorious but, in view of the deafening silence on campus in re my friend Jerry Whipple I must say a few words more.

I first call careful attention to your news story (required reading for the serious student) titled 'Board Actions Explained', and

note that the Executive Committee's (or Big Daddy's) action in getting rid of Whipple was explained by his alter ego Warner Nunn in a way which insulted the intelligence of his mostly student audience. It would have cut no ice with an intelligent child of six.

First, take the introduction: although the board had taken some unfortunate actions (it) was justified (how?) in making those decisions, and they must now be treated as past history (from which no lesson may be learned). So....Nunn's friend Richard Nixon can change right and (especially) left. The Supreme Court can change. But Big Daddy never. And Nunn added prophetically that many questions he expected, could or would not be answered. Jerry Whipple is out, in short, because the great I am has spoken. And no questions must be asked.

When I read an earlier account (in the Capitol Journal) of this amazing claim to infallibility, I wrote indignant letters to Messrs. Atkinson and Nunn, to some local trustees, and to the five lady trustees---5 n.b. out of a total of I think 49---a significant statistic you omitted from your excellent article on Discrimination!

These letters I reserve the right to publicize in my own way and time, not at government expense. They may not do any good. But I do venture to urge others to write trustees without delay, in the faint hope that they are not all automatic rubber stampers.

All I did was to say what I knew and thought. I have no pride of authorship. But, a few samples....To Atkinson and Nunn I suggested that it was not just a 'bit awkward' but intolerable that one man should have the arbitrary power to get rid of Messrs. Harder and Whipple to the detriment of hundreds of Willamette students. To the local trustees: 'Please do not let George Atkinson retain the resignation of Jerry Whipple, in other words fire him, because he stood up to be counted against Roger Fritz before practically everybody else did...Unless the trustees prevent this they will be responsible for the gravest miscarriage of justice...'

Finally, to the good lady trustees I gently expressed the hope that they will now raise their quiet voices to prevent a tragic mistake, since Jerry could still play a vitally important part in easing the school (meaning the students) through a difficult and dangerous transition. I added to the ladies, and emphasize most strongly to all who may read this, that the eagerly announced policy of retaining Whipple's resignation (which I am confident he would withdraw given the slightest encouragement) is not only most unwise. It is heartless, cruel, un-Christian and quite unnecessary. I fail to see one useful purpose it could possibly serve.

The defense rests, with thanks again to you for your editorial hospitality and for the pleasure of getting to know you, and to your fellow students for granting a hearing to an old man always grateful that he was allowed to serve Willamette U for twenty seven happy years, which ended in 1966. But some good things don't end really. Not so long as they are remembered.

Affectionately,
Ivan Lovell

calendar

Thursday, April 27: Delphi University Conference. University Center, 2:30-10:00 p.m.

Vocal Recital — Julio Viamonte, Alumni Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Student Transportation Service, 7-9 p.m. (Ext. 6245)

Friday, April 28: University Theatre: "Evening of Theatre", Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$1.

Concert: Taylor & Taylor, Waller Hall, 8 p.m., \$1 or 50 cents.

Saturday, April 29: University Theatre: "Evening of Theatre", Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$1.

Advanced Registration, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. University Center.
Doney on Display, variety show. Doney Living Room, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30: Free Coffeehouse: Wyatt & Church, University Center.

May Day: Movie: Fellini's "8½" and "2", Quad or Auditorium, 7 p.m. 50 cents.

Glee Club Concert: First Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3: LAST DAY OF CLASSES.
Salem Symphony Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission charge.

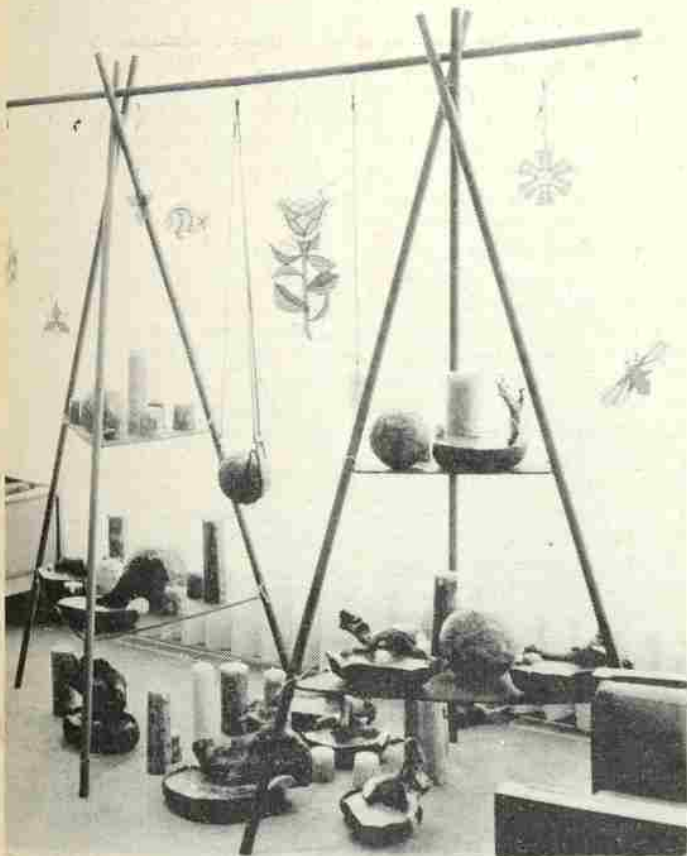


Photo by Dean Petrich

A group from Eugene called Yesterday's Onion put on display and sold their various crafts Tuesday night in the Cat. Etchings, silk screen drawings, candles, earrings, tapestries and leather belts and purses were among the goods included.

Art projects displayed

Recently four Willamette University art students were given the honor of being allowed to display their work in an invitational art exhibit at Southern Oregon College in Ashland. The show was to celebrate the opening of SOC's New Union Art Gallery. The four students included in the show-in were Carol Carlson, who showed an oil painting and a print; Thomas Chuhay, an oak

sculpture and a concrete sculpture; Joyce Gielow, a plaster sculpture; and Don Speers, a lithograph.

In addition to Willamette, invitations were extended to the University of Oregon, Marylhurst College, Lane Community College, Southwest Oregon Community College, Portland State University and Portland Museum Art School.

'Oz Revisited' presented

Last Monday night in Waller Hall Jerry Canning, Philosophy professor, presented three scenes from his play, "Oz Revisited", at the last Faculty Forum of this school year. Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the Philosophy Department, presented Jerry and promised the audience that the presentation would be "interesting and unusual".

Jerry introduced his play and cast of four: Bob Nunn, Gigi Gandy, Djinn Higley and Karen Reedy; and then proceeded to explain why he wrote this play during his sabbatical last year. He feels drama "is a medium that would let me express my feelings to those who aren't philosophical" and to show students the relevance of abstract concepts to their lives—"the nitty-gritty you live every day".

The three excerpts from his play dealt with abstract philosophical principles -- from Satrian thought to Jamesian determinism.



Photo by Wayne Balsiger

A preview of Dr. Jerry Canning's play, "Oz Revisited" was given Monday night. Three scenes dealing with abstract philosophical principles were presented by the play's cast.

Festival slated

Portland State University is running a film festival on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays of this month. Films are shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. each night in 75 Lincoln Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

"Luminous Procureess" will be shown April 28-30. It was directed by a young California filmmaker, Steven Arnold. It is an erotic fantasy journey through a dreamworld bordello. It is an underground labyrinth of erotic delights, through which the "procureess", Pandora, leads two young men. Through various adventures, the young men find physical liberation and the freedom to seek their own means of sexual expression.

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Entertainment scheduled

A busy calendar of events has been scheduled by the Associated Students and University Center officials to round out the spring semester. Tomorrow night's events include Taylor and Taylor, a folksinging duo, performing their farewell concert in the Salem area, and a free dance to follow in the University Center.

Taylor and Taylor have performed previously at Willamette and were regular entertainers at the Holiday Inn in Salem. The concert will be held in Waller Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$1 or 50¢ with ASWU card.

Everything is Everything, a Portland-based band specializing in soul music, will perform for the dance. The event is jointly sponsored by the Associated Stu-

dents and Doney Hall. This will be the last dance of the year for Willamette students.

A free coffeehouse will be presented in the University Center Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Featured performers will be WU grad John Wyatt and undergrad student Rob Church. This will be the first appearance of the duo at Willamette.

Last, but not least, anyone knowing possible contacts for big-name folksingers or performers like Carly Simon, Gordon Lightfoot, Roberta Flack, etc., should contact Patrick Pine in the ASWU office. Plans for major folk concerts in Smith Auditorium early next fall are being made in hopes of creating better entertainment offerings for students.

What's New... at STEREO-TRONICS

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Spanish play highlight of benefit evening

Last Tuesday night, April 25, the Willamette University Spanish Club held a benefit for the farmworkers of Oregon. Refreshments were served for a donation of 50¢.

The highlight of the evening was a play entitled "Retablo Jovial" by Alejandro Casona. Participants in the play included the following:

Mancebo-Raul Casillas
Maza (The Shrew)-Gini Rebata
Mother of Maza-Carol Ciolfi
Father of Maza-Julio Viamonte
Horse-Carol Chaney and Cynthia Neer.

(See cast photo at left.)

After the play, Spanish songs were sung and Spanish music was played.



(photo by Mark Halliday)

Couple joins Peace Corps

The problem of what to do after graduation is one which all college seniors must face. Recently, a Willamette couple has solved this dilemma in a unique way.

Wendy Wilson and Rob-Hoss have joined the Peace Corps, and on July 3 they will leave for Tunisia, on the Northern teach English to French-speaking students for two years.

When asked how they became interested in the program, Rob replied, "Wendy wanted to do it because you have to get married first, and I did it so I could get an article in the COLLEGIAN."

In a more serious vein, however, they explained that the two-year program is a satisfying alternative to immediately going on to graduate school or entering the

job market. Their living expenses will be entirely paid for them in addition to a minimal salary.

Despite their low salary and relatively low primitive living conditions, Wendy and Rob have an extremely realistic outlook. "It's not a big Americanization program, they don't even try to do that anymore, they just need teachers and we're trying to supply them."

Wendy and Rob are not caught up in idealistic visions which the mention of "Peace Corps" often conjures. "We can't really help that much, we're not going over there to save anyone, it's just for the experience." In addition, for the experience of teaching for two years in the Peace Corps, many states award teach-

ing certificates.

The education system in Tunisia is extremely authoritarian. Teachers and students are not allowed to have contact with each other outside the classroom. Teachers are instructed to be very reserved--and no student may ever challenge the absolute authority of the teacher.

As Rob said, "You have ideas about ways you will teach--and suddenly you get a thing in the mail telling you how you will teach." However, he reasoned further, "it is a country without an educational heritage, so for the first few decades in a country like this, the educational system must be very structured."

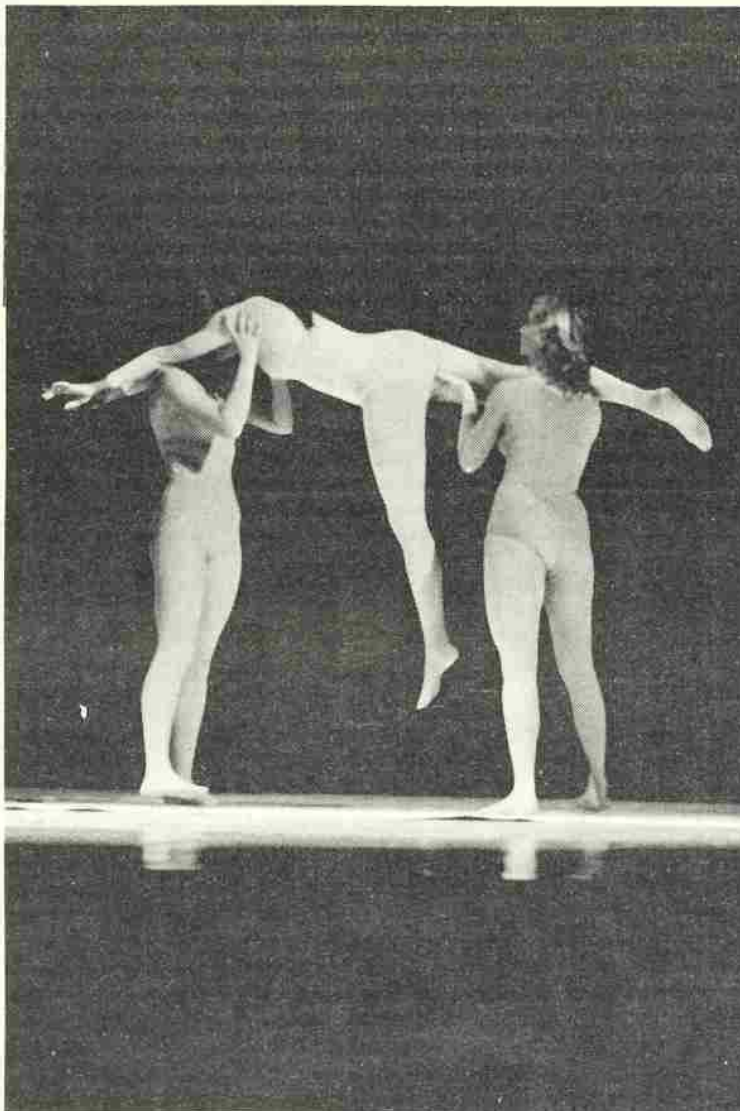


Photo by Mark Halliday

Three members of the Willamette Dancers perform an original student-choreographed dance on an absolutely dark stage. The Willamette Dancers performed last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Chuck Berry to appear

Chuck Berry, one of the originators of "rock 'n roll" in the Fifties, will appear at the Salem Armory Auditorium on April 29th at 8:00 p.m. The Salem show will be his only Northwest appearance.

Berry released his first record--"Maybellene"--in 1955, and has since been acknowledged by such groups as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Beach Boys as their single most important influence. Some of the major rock groups of today started out by recreating Berry's material. His music has survived a number of "eras" in rock music, with such songs as "Rock and Roll Music," "Sweet Little Sixteen," and "Johnny B. Goode."

Berry's last Northwest appearance was with the Rock and Roll Revival show in the fall of 1971.

Appearing with Chuck Berry will be "Jr. Cadillac," a group whose lively presentation of "oldies but goodies" has been well received all over the West Coast.

Advance tickets are \$4.00, and are available at locations throughout Oregon.

The event is produced by E.J.D. Enterprises, Inc. of Salem.

RIDES NEEDED: Bay Area, Bend, Denver, Eugene, Los Angeles, San Diego. Call 6245 Monday or Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Announcements

All students and faculty interested in determining the "ways and means" to respond to the May 4 National Moratorium are invited to the Chaplain's Office this FRIDAY at 4:00 p.m.

The May 4 Moratorium is being called as a reaction to the recent escalation of the U.S. bombing in Indo-China. The Moratorium's initiating sponsors are under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

A follow-up to the Peace Rally will be held May 4 to recognize the National Moratorium to be held on that date. An organizational meeting will be held April in the Chaplain's office. Tentative plans include a march from Willamette to the Federal Building where the group will picket and hear speeches.

The AFROTC Department is sponsoring a book drive to aid a library in Ketchikan, Alaska which lost its supply through a fire earlier this year. Since it is so near the end of the school year, many of the students will be leaving, and might want to leave their used texts and novels to this library.

This drive will begin Thursday and until the close of school, when the Air Force will send a plane to deliver the donated books. Pickup points will be located in the upstairs part of the gym, and in the Cat.

ESCO Corporation of Portland Oregon, is offering summer employment and a \$500 grant-in-aid to two junior students from four-year colleges in Oregon and Washington. The students must have completed their third year and must have interest and course work in one or more of the following disciplines: Supervision, Accounting, Data Processing, Psychology, Scheduling, Production Control, Journalism, Business Administration, Sales/Marketing, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Metallurgy.

Students must be in the top 25% of their classes and United States citizens. Salary will be commensurate to the work assignment. The \$500 will be paid upon successful completion of summer employment.

Although no commitment for employment following graduation is implied from granting or accepting this scholarship, the company hopes that this will be the result.

Interviews of applicants will be completed by May 15. Call or write: Bill Walkins, Manager, Public Relations; ESCO Corporation; 2141 N.W. 25th Avenue; Portland, Oregon 97210. Phone: (503) 228-2141.

Application for summer insurance coverage should be made before May 15, 1972, if students wish to continue their own or add dependents' medical insurance during the summer months. Students are encouraged to maintain their coverage during the summer to eliminate the possibility of a condition originating during the summer which would thereby not be covered in the following school year. Application forms are available at the Health Center, Law School and Business Office. Summer rates are as follows: Student only - \$11.75; spouse only - \$20.15; spouse and children - \$34.10.

Today (April 27) is the last day for voting for the Schulze Award winner. The winner is elected by seniors in the Student Body Office until 5 p.m. from a list of seniors nominated earlier in the week.

The Dr. Daniel H. Schulze award was created by the class of 1965. As was stated by their class president,

"We are looking for a special type of person, rather than begin another popularity contest. Our purpose in presenting such a trophy to the student body and to future senior classes was to honor a special senior in a category that in the past hasn't been represented at the Awards Assembly. The person selected was not necessarily to be the class president or the student body president, or the best scholar, or the best athlete, but this person would be considered a special friend of the class, a person who would have put out that extra degree of effort that is necessary for each class to function properly, not just now but in the previous years. This person probably was the one who carried the Glee Spirit best throughout his class, and this is why we dedicated the trophy to Dr. Schulze. It was from the spirit of Freshman Glee that we received the idea."

Please vote in the Student Body Office today.

Remember that a \$75.00 deposit is required before registration on Saturday morning. In addition, a housing card, available through Dean Kohne's office must be filled out, whether or not a student plans to live on campus.

Students interested in housing accommodations in the Salem area for the summer are urged to contact the ASWU office on Monday or Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p.m.

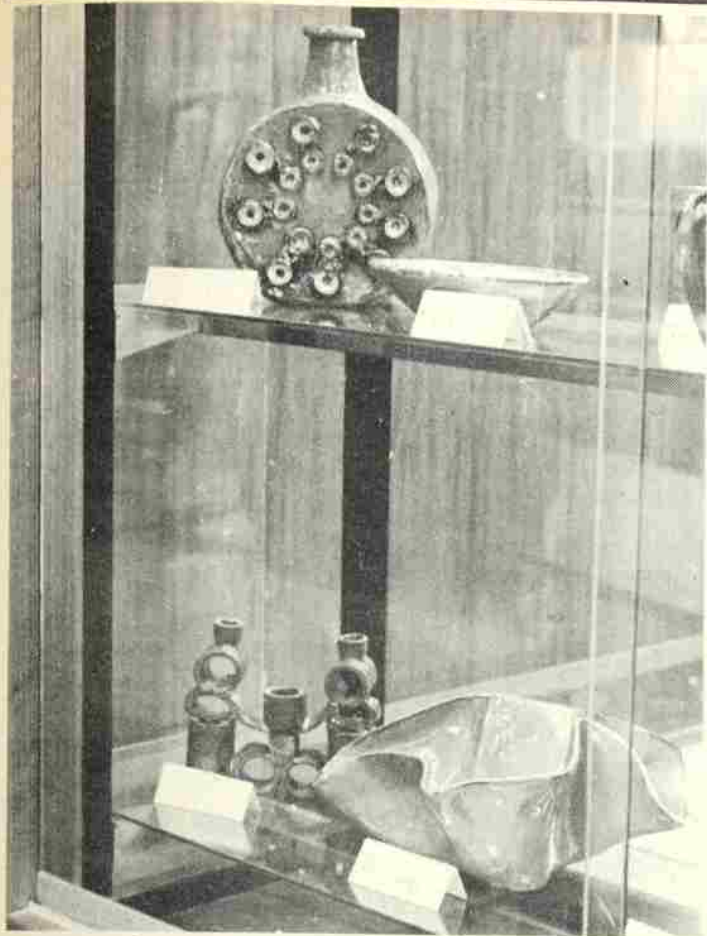
A new dimension has been added to the Student Transportation Service. Those persons looking for summer housing in Salem and those persons needing additional roommates, etc., this summer should call the service for filing and information on housing. This service could benefit both those needing low cost housing, those needing new roomies and those who need persons to occupy favorite apartments until next fall.

Housing information should be dialed to 370-6245 or 370-6250.

This year's WALLULAH will go on sale Monday, May 1 according to Arlene Kihara, year book editor. Cost of this year's edition will be \$2.00 and will be sold in the bookstore as long as the "very limited" edition lasts.

The Business Office reminds students that all account balances, if not due at a prior time, are payable in full not later than May 1. University regulations, as defined in the catalog, state "Students may not take examinations....until all University accounts have been paid in full."

Financial Aid Awards for undergraduate and Law students will be announced on Wednesday, May 3, 1972.



Student pottery on display

Pottery made by Willamette students is currently on display in the lobby of the library. In photo above are pieces by Sonya Ishii, Mike McKiernan, Cassy Adams and Connie McConnell. Pictured above, right, are pieces by Cliff Bailey and Cassy Adams.



Students selected for overseas study

33 students, out of a small number of applicants, have been accepted to study at Harlaxton Manor in England next year. These students include:

Fall and spring semesters—Christine Sperline, Pamela Thompson, Steven Anderson, Margaret Brink, Mary Ann Johnson, Kenneth Luckey, and Michael Tschida.

Fall semester only—Judith Buckinger, Melissa Backer,

Christopher Brauer, Robert Cohns, Paul Crumbley, Kathryn Dolezal, Pamela Kehrl, Thomas Matthes, Jean Person, Marilyn Rapp, Lawrence Reinert, Nathan Richardson, and James Smith.

Spring semester only—Adam Davis, Bonnie Enloe, Larry Ettnier, Rick Gardner, John Guiguere, Michael Gutsler, Sara Jackinsky, Carol Jensen, Brenda Jones, John Pearson, Terry Plummer, Connie Ross and Todd Yorke. Six alternates were also named.

According to Professor Bill Braden, member of the committee in charge of selecting participants, students were chosen by criteria which included a 'convincing statement of interest and a demonstration of academic

competence. Applicants were required to submit three letters of recommendations, two of which were from faculty members, and the general enthusiasm of these letters played an important part in the selection. The student's ability to work in an independent study situation, and to adjust to new living conditions, were also factors in the decisions.

Approximately 45 applications were submitted which was contradictory to the high degree of interest shown in a survey taken earlier in the semester. 'Why didn't more people apply?' asks Prof. Braden. 'We can't expect the university to support any more foreign study programs if no more interest is shown than this.'

'Charlie Brown' selections set

Take a study break!

Members of Willamette University's theater department are presenting selections from the musical "You're a Good Man,

Charlie Brown" in the Cat Tuesday night. There will be two performances, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Commission

finalizes plans

The Internal Governance Commission finalized copies of two plans it will send to the President's Office in June.

Board members will send critiques on the two proposed plans to Commission Chairman Prof. Donald Breaky, he in turn expecting to receive them all by June 15. The plans will then be forwarded to the office of the president for study.

The Tuesday afternoon meeting proved to be the last meeting of the commission which was formed last year to study possible new plans of governance for Willamette. The commission was composed of faculty, trustees, and administrators, usually meeting every week.

Breaky said copies of the commission's report will be available to interested persons in the library. However, mass publication of the report is not expected at this time, according to Breaky.

Rotating chairmanship planned

Because the English Department is the largest on campus, Dr. Don Smith has recommended instituting a rotating chairmanship, to begin next semester. Professor Dick Lord will be the first to assume the chairmanship, which Dr. Smith described as "one among many... the chairman is the one to whom the committees report... we're moving away from the authoritarian approach."

The five committees referred to are Tenure and Promotions, Evaluation and Objectives, Curriculum, Senior Evaluation, and

Budget. Professors making up these committees will be open to suggestions from students and report their findings and recommendations to the chairman.

The rotating chairmanship will be on a trial basis for one year, at which time the program will be evaluated. An additional innovation is that students will be invited to participate in regular departmental meetings in an attempt to have all voices heard. Dr. Smith commented, "We hope that this program will get things closer together."

Recycling point operating

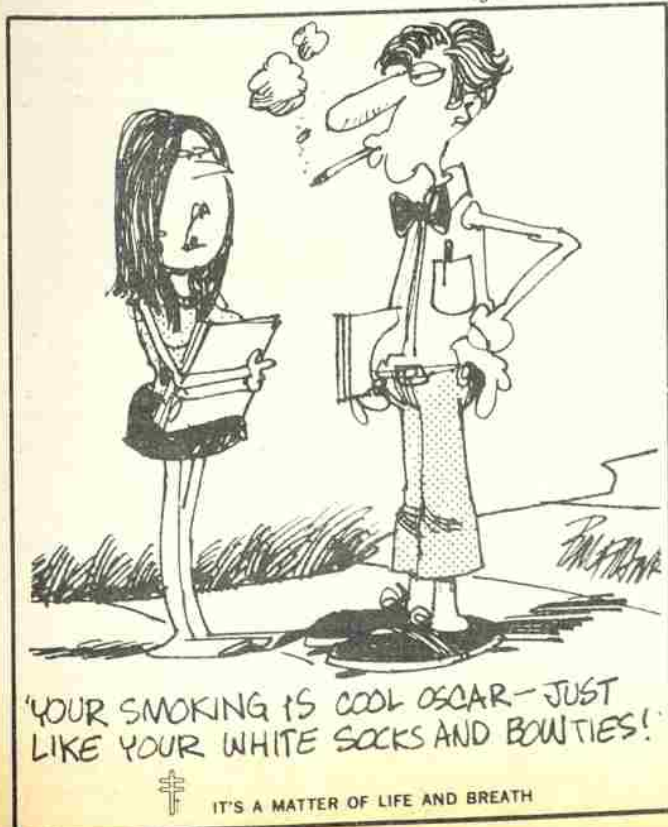
In between Lausanne and Doney on the Mill Stream side are several barrels waiting to hold your old glass and metal. When you bring your glass and metal to be recycled, please put your brown glass in the brown glass barrel, your transparent glass in the white glass barrel, and your green glass in the green glass barrel. There are two different barrels for metal: one, for regular metals, like tin cans (please flatten to save space); and one for anything made out of aluminum. Please don't put tin cans in the aluminum barrel. Tell your friends to recycle their empty bottles.

Whenever the barrels are filled, Dave Massey, president of the junior class at North Salem High, and other volunteers from North,

put the full barrels in the pickups and drive them out to the big barn on Turner Road. Meanwhile, on campus Dean Petrich puts out some empty barrels while the full ones await their turn to be trucked up to the giant glass factory in Portland. About twice a week Dean checks on the recycling area for cleanliness and to make sure the glass and metal has been properly sorted. So far, no money has been transferred, and all work has been volunteered time. OSPIRG has offered to pay North High junior class \$40 a month for picking up the full barrels; Dave Massey has only needed to make about four pickups since the program started in early February, because not very many people are aware of the existence of the recycling program.

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



Tourney to end

Three bridge teams from an original field of twenty have survived elimination from title contention in the Associated Students Bridge Tournament winding up this week.

Bret Rios and Debbie Wolfe drew a bye into the championship game, which will be played probably Saturday or Sunday, April 29 and 30. The other finalist will be either the team of Buz Yocum and Sue Loder or the surprising duo of Mike Bergquist and Tom Turner. The latter two teams are playing this week for the right to meet the Rios-Wolfe tandem.

Trophies will be awarded the winning players after the championship game. Anyone interested in watching the titanic struggle for Willamette bridge supremacy should check the tournament sheet at the main desk of the University Center for the scheduled game time.

New faculty members appointed

Two new faculty members have been appointed to next year's staff. They are Dr. Richard Kent Smith and Prof. John Goveia. Smith will serve as replacement for Dr. Noel Kaestner who is leaving for a year's sabbatical and Goveia will be replacing M.B. Stewart who is returning to full-time teaching.

Smith graduated from the University of Montana in 1961 with a B.A. degree in Psychology and obtained his Master's degree from the same school in 1963. He obtained a Doctorate degree from Tulane University in 1965.

His professional employment includes appointments as visiting lecturer for La. State University in New Orleans, Assistant Professor at Louisiana State University and Consultant to Drug

Abuse Research Team, Tulane School of Medicine.

In addition he has written a number of articles for such publications as PSYCHOLOGICAL REPORTS, PERCEPTUAL AND MOTOR SKILLS, and PSYCHOLOGICAL RECORD.

Prof. Goveia holds a Master's degree from Northern Illinois degree in Quantitative Finance from Northern Illinois University and will receive his Doctorate in Economics sometime in June. He has served in various instructional capacities at N.I.U. as well as Statement Analyst for 1st National Bank of Chicago and Coordinator for the C&E Railroad in Chicago. He is especially interested in computer sciences and its application to business or economics.

Live a little; ride the Amtrak passenger train

by Dave Bond

Most anyone with a grain of independence in them seeks weekly to escape the oppressive shackles of campus existence. For those without private car or Lear Jet, the alternatives are few, and prospective escapee is often at the mercy of the Greyhound Bus company, which is often the very reason we stay at home. Salvation from the Buses' abuses is on the way, however, in the form of a nearly defunct but now very much alive mode of transport—I speak of the Amtrak passenger rail service.

I write this seated aboard the the 'Pacific Coast Starlight,' the northbound San Diego--Seattle train which makes its run, stopping in Salem, thrice weekly. The round trip fare from Salem to Seattle cost me \$13.95 (a saving of about 40¢ over similar routing on the bus) and travel time is about five and a half hours, counting the 100 yard

walk across Twelfth Street from campus to the station. We'll be a little late today, however, because we had to wait for a ship going under the Columbia River drawbridge. Such is life.

The chair in which my weary frame's ensconced is alone a study in the luxuriant gadgetry and passenger pampering of a bygone era. In addition to a reclining back (and does it ever recline!) there's a padded leg-rest whose position can be adjusted to support one's calves and thighs at any angle of repose, and a little button behind the head that varies the tilt of the head-rest, independent of how you recline the seat-back. Wish I had a chair at home that could do all that! By no means a dwarf at 5'9" I could not reach the back of the seat in front of me with my toes, no matter how hard I stretched. Achieving such comfort on any public conveyance, whether plane or bus, is clearly impossible

unless one is contortionistically inclined.

Care for a drink? The bar car is a short stroll away, and offers everything from Coke to Cognac. You're not confined to the premises to imbibe, either; it's perfectly cricket to carry your drink back to your seat. Should their prices not abide with your budget, plan ahead and b.y.o.b. . . . as long as you control yourself there's no objection to a private bar.

I wish you could be looking out the window across the aisle right now. You'd see, a scant few yards away, the parallel traffic on Interstate Five, keeping pace with our 70 plus mph travel. As the soothing warmth of a bourbon-and-water eases down my esophagus, I'm touched with pity for the driver of that red Mustang whizzing along side of us, for there he is, bent over his wheel, pounding the asphalt and fighting his way in and out amongst the other tons of mach-

inery hurtling along his path, and I'll bet he's confident he'll make Seattle a good ten minutes before we do. Well, I wish him luck; in fact I'll have another drink and raise a toast to his success!

Having spent the last three years of my life in a room whose window faces the train tracks, I was under the impression that rail travel was hideously noisy. Not so; a passenger car is amazingly silent, and conversation from one end of the car to other is possible. You don't hear the whistle, the clanging of the bells, or the racket the wheels make over joints in the track. I have to admit that seated amidst such silence, I feel a subtle hint of revenge in knowing that outside, people are doubtless annoyed by the cacophonous disturbance my passage creates. Inside, you don't hear a thing. Unlike the bus, you aren't violently awakened at two in the morning by the agonizing thrash of gears as the driver grapples with his synchromesh through a speedtrap in Podunk, U.S.A., and a squalling baby need not make you a captive audience. Just grab your stuff and move

to another car.

Train cuisine, albeit par excellence, nonetheless demands exorbitant prices, and for long distance travel it's prudent to pack your own food. But for a short journey, a trip to the dining car can be a real experience. The waiters aren't as stuffy as the white tableclothes and expensive cutlery lead one to presume, rather their attitude is one of leisurely congeniality. One porter admonished me (when it appeared to him that I was rushing through my meal) to, 'Take it slow, man. Enjoy life, every doggone minute of it!' In a word, that's the prevalent mood.

Ask the conductor when we're due to arrive, and instead of the airlines' well rehearsed 'Our flights are always on time, sir,' or a bus driver's sinister 'Shut up and sidown, you mouthy hippie...if you don't like it, get off,' the railway man will yard out his Hamilton, gaze pensively at the dial for a moment, peer outside for some familiar landmark, and pronounce, 'Oh, shouldn't be too much longer now, 'less we get side-tracked for

(Continued on page 8)

Former diplomat to teach classes

A 28-year veteran of the American Foreign Service has been appointed Willamette University's first 'diplomat on campus' and will begin teaching seminars in International Politics and American Diplomacy fall semester, 1972.

William (Red) Duggan (cq), who completed his final assignment abroad last year as Consul General in Durban, South Africa, has had various diplomatic and consular assignments in the AFS since 1943, including tours of duty in Portugal, South Africa, Canada, Denmark, Tasmania, the United Nations and Washington, D.C.

Most recently, Duggan served in the Department of State as a member of the Policy Planning Council. He was Officer-in-Charge of West and Central African Affairs and while working at the U.N., he was political liaison officer for the 11th General Assembly and various Trusteeship Council sessions.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame (Indiana), Duggan holds an A.B. degree (cum laude) in political science and an M.A. degree (cum laude) with combined major in politics and economics. He also had one year of advanced study toward his Ph.D. degree at the African Studies Center of Boston University.

In 1971, Duggan received the Department of State Distinguished Honor Award and before that was given the Meritorious Service Award.

As a lecturer, Duggan speaks frequently before academic and civic groups on American foreign policy. He has written articles for various American and South African magazines and newspapers, ranging from the 'Catholic Digest' to the Louisville 'Courier-Journal.'

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Connections to Europe also available—\$165 round trip—NY—London.

SUMMER OF '72

What are you going to do this summer?

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'Haystack' to begin

Plans for Haystack '72—an eight week program of fine arts learning experiences on the Oregon coast—have been announced by Dr. Roy Pierson, director of Haystack and associate dean of the Portland State University Department of Continuing Education.

Various courses in music, visual arts and writing will be offered starting June 12. The courses carry university level credits, applicable to either undergraduate or graduate students. The program is sponsored by Portland State and will be taught by artists nationally acclaimed in their respective fields.

The city of Cannon Beach will be host to Haystack for the fourth consecutive year. According to Pierson, in excess of 800 persons are expected to participate in the 1972 program, an increase of approximately 200 over last

year and more than double the enrollment of the original Haystack '69.

Returning to Cannon Beach along with Haystack will be the PSU Summer Stock Theatre Company under the direction of Jack Featheringill. Several members of the company are in the cast of 'The Misanthrope,' also directed by Featheringill, and will perform at the fourth annual American College Theatre Festival in the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. later in April.

A program for the family, Haystack offers eight weeks of learning, morning and afternoon sessions for children of all ages. The supervised activities include art projects, field trips, music, theatre and beach combing.

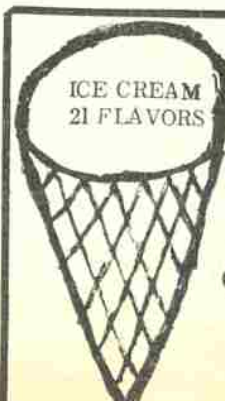
Brochures are now available by writing to Haystack '72, in care of PSU, Box 1491, Portland, Oregon 97207, or by calling (503) 229-4582.

Computer talk planned

Dr. Ronald Turner of Whitworth College in Spokane will be on campus April 26 and 27 to discuss the use of computers in the Modern Languages. Dr. Turner is Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Whitworth and is currently on leave with support from the Younger Humanist Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is writing a third edition of 'Modern Spanish' to be published by Harcourt-Brace, and is also doing research in analysis

of rhythm in the Genres of Spanish Literature which is a computer based study. While at Dartmouth College several years ago, Dr. Turner developed a computer program for teaching Spanish syntax.

Wednesday, April 26, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Turner will give a lecture on 'Computers in the Modern Languages' in Walton 104. He will be available for consultations throughout his visit, all interested persons are invited to meet with him.



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Willamette Collegian Sports

Pioneers plow Bearcats

The Willamette track team suffered its first conference defeat Saturday, losing in a close meet against Lewis and Clark 77-68. On the track the 440 relay team of Krohn, Schwab, Merryman, and Ellibee broke the old meet record of 43.0 with a winning time of 42.9. In the 440 W.U. also got a first

place with Merryman running it in 51.3. Doug Holmes scored a third in that event with a time of 52.4. We came in one two in the 100 yd. dash with Krohn and Schwab having times of 10.1 and 10.2. In the 220 it was Krohn and Ellibee coming in second and third with times of 22.6 and 22.9. The Bearcats captured third in the 880 with Rosenbloom's effort. We also came through with a first in the mile relay. The mile relay team of Schwab, Rosenbloom, D. Holmes, and Merryman ran it in 3.29.3. In the high hurdles Victor and Stocker came in second and third with times of 15.2 and 15.8. And in the Intermediates Dave Price finished first with a time of 57.1. In the field events the high

jumpers again led the way with Victor, Whipple and Banks all jumping 6'4". Victor and Whipple tied for first and Banks came in second. In the long jump Ellibee went 22'8 1/4" for second. Ellibee also claimed second in the triple jump going 41' 10 3/4". In the pole vault John Holmes won again with a jump of 13'6". In the Javelin Scott Irving and Bob Corcoran got second and third with throws of 191'0" and 186'10". In the shot and discus Gary Stocker received two seconds with a throw in the shot of 43'2" and in the discus 127'5".

This Saturday Willamette meets University of Portland at the stadium at 1:30. Conference is just two weeks away and will be held in Walla Walla.

Ruggers reverse tradition

The Rugby team finished its season April 15 & 16, playing in the Portland Tournament-an invitational affair. WU dropped two contests, losing to Exeter of Vancouver B.C. 16-4;

and Portland Rugby Club 7-6. Sean Cloherty scored on a try for Willamette in the first game and Mark Brown scored all of WU's points in the second game, making a try and a conversion. Adding to Willamette's unfortu-

nate weekend, tough-monk-freshman Andy Sigler suffered a broken collarbone.

Despite the Portland Tourney, Willamette ended its season strongly, winning four of its last five matches. The '71-72 Bearcats also added a sense of seriousness to the game. Americans largely look at rugby as a game designed to work up a sweat and thirst to prepare for the inevitable post-game keggers. While the team was in Canada-where rugby is held in as high esteem and played as technically as football is in America-the Bearcats won one of their games as well as the respect of, and an invitation to return from the Canadians. But, most importantly, a great number of Willamette underclassmen learned how to play and enjoy rugby. They shall lend themselves well to continuing Willamette's new winning tradition in the future.



Phil Biege returns serve (photo by Wayne Balsiger)

Netters unstrung by Uof P

by Mike Tschida

After today's loss to the University of Portland, Willamette's tennis record, which cannot be used as exclusive evidence for the quality of the squad, stands at Against an experienced UP squad-they get around, they carry on with the big boys; OSU, PSU, etc.--the Bearcats came up with one win in nine pairings.

Bob Hansen, who has been carrying the netters all season, came closest to victory in the singles, going three sets before dropping: 2-6, 6-2, 4-6. Hansen and Phil Biege, (Phil makes Willamette tennis intriguing by spouting niceties), picked up WU's only win, 6-1, 6-4 in the first doubles. The on-eight score doesn't truly represent the closeness of the match; Biege, Hoss, Montrose, Wells, Hunter, Reinisch and Junge all lost convincingly.

The Bearcats have lost six of their last seven matches. Rumor is, they're saving up for Conference May 4-7. Actually, WU ranks a bonafide darkhorse. Fact is, those six losses were pretty close. The team has lost twice to Lewis and Clark, 4-5 and 3-6; Whitworth 4-5; Whitman, 3-6; and Pacific Lutheran, under full strength, 2-7. Many of these matches are subject to the sports cliché of being able to go either way. Losing a third set, deuce games, and tie-breakers can turn a match from 3-6 to 5-4.

Hansen, WU's first and undisputed best man, was undefeated until the U of P match. He plays a good game would have to be considered defensive and reliable as a server. He has enough shots to surprise you--kinda like a pool hustler, he really comes on--and usually plays well enough to have his opponents calm, under-the-breath comments suddenly become audible to the whole

court community. Some of his conquests include a 6-4, 7-5 win over L&C's first man; beating Linfield number one, 6-2, 6-0; again winning over L&C's first, 6-3, 6-3; and against PLU's first winning 6-3, 6-4; which makes for a consistent, if not perfect conference record with one match left.

Phil Biege has won three of his last six singles--colorfully. Phil won against Lewis and Clark, Whitman, and Linfield; 4-6, 6-4, and 6-1; 6-1, 6-1; and 6-2, 6-1, respectively.

Willamette's three freshmen, Al Montrose, Brad Wells, and Rob Hunter, have combined for six victories: Montrose, three; Wells, two; and Hunter, one, in the 1st six matches.

WU has one more warm-up before the conference test, this Saturday, and as long as the Bearcats aren't rained out, they should come away with a lot of spoils.

Softballers lose

The Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team lost a tough one against Pacific last Tuesday, dropping a ten-inning game, 16-15. Tied 15 all at the end of the regulation seven innings, the game went into extra innings as Lynn Ahola held the Pacific girls to only one run in 5 2/3 innings' unfortunately that was the clincher in the tenth.

The team got 16 runs, on 17 hits, including a three-run homer by Jane Stilwell, a triple from Wanda Tucker (who, despite a knee injury, went three for five at the plate) and a three for seven performance from Jenny Cross.

The fielding was especially good from Jenny and Penny Russell, both of whom made several exceptional plays.

For Sale: Honda 350 SL, 1971 blue. Less than one year old, \$525. Call Bert Crane 370-6257.

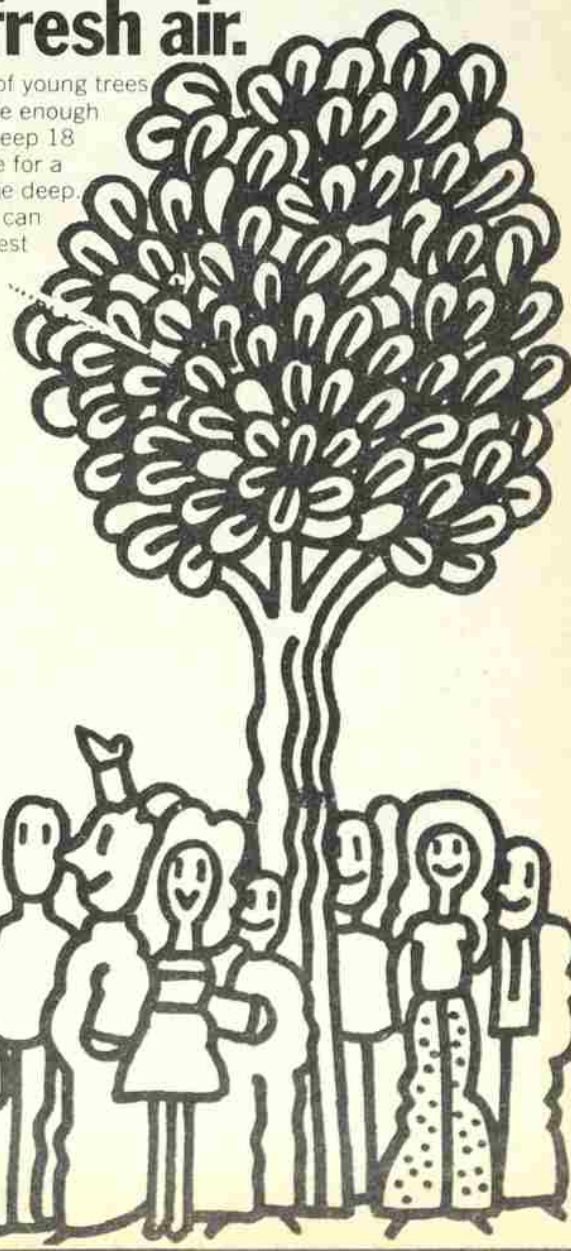
1972 Willamette University Track Roster

Name	Yr.	Event(s)	Hometown
John Anderson	Sr.	Discus, Hammer	Portland (Roosevelt)
Eric Banks	Fr.	High Jump	Coos Bay (Marshfield)
John Christenson	Sr.	880	Corvallis
David Coppock	Fr.	Vault	Davis, California
Bob Corcoran	Jr.	Javelin	Corvallis
Gary Ellibee	Jr.	LJ, 440, Relay	Camas, Washington
Phil Hall	Fr.	2-Mile	Salem (South)
Brock Hinzman	Fr.	Mile	Salem (McNary)
Doug Holmes	Sr.	Relays	Vancouver, Washington
John Holmes	So.	Vault	Vancouver, Washington
Grant Howe	Fr.	100	Honolulu (Iolani)
Scott Irving	Jr.	Javelin	Cascade Locks
Jerry Kliever	Jr.	Long Jump, TJ	Salem (McNary)
Bill Kreutz	So.	440, Relay	Beaverton
Steve Krohn	Sr.	Sprints, Relay	Portland (Madison)
John Matschner	So.	High Jump	Bend (Central Ore, C.C.)
Lloyd Merryman	Sr.	440, Relay	West Covina, California
Ray Milojevich	Sr.	Javelin	Powers
David Price	So.	440, Hurdles	Lakeview
Rick Rosenbloom	Fr.	440, 880	Portland (Grant)
Steve Schwab	Fr.	220, 440	Portland (Cent. Cath.)
Dan Stocker	Jr.	HH, Relay	Portland (Marshall)
Gary Stocker	Sr.	Shot, Discus	Portland (Marshall)
Brad Victor	So.	HH, HJ	Salem (North)
Rich Whipple	Sr.	High Jump	McKinleyville, CA
Doug Woods	Fr.	LJ, TJ	Salem (Salem Academy)

Chuck Bowles, Coach

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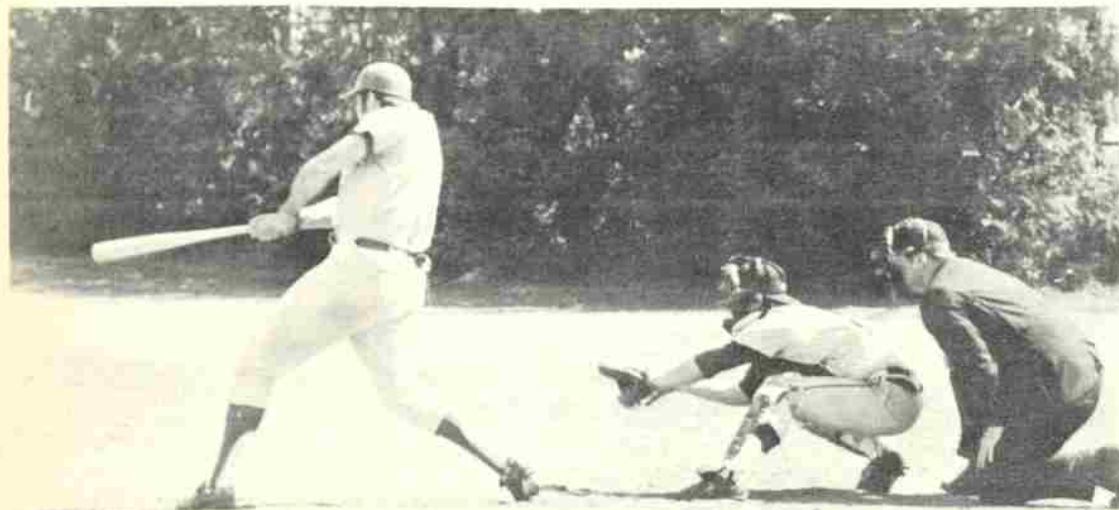
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Manalili, Bailey lead Cats to twin wins



Dennis Danielson makes catch at the Whitman game

Rebounding from two bitter defeats Saturday at the hands of PLU, John Lewis' Willamette baseball team pounded Whitman 10-0 in the first game and shut them out 1-0 in the second of a Tuesday doubleheader. Herman Manalili and John Bruce combined to allow Whitman only three hits all afternoon.

The games were postponed from Monday due to natural causes. As the WU diamond remained spongy and swampy Tuesday, the Bearcats and Missionaries went at it on the football field, which adds an element of

danger to the proceedings. Right field became an obstacle course of telephone poles and, naturally, the track. Center field is not much safer. Left field goes on forever. Only once, however, did the team come close to losing right field Scott McCormick.

The pitchers had no mound and the infield was all grass. Mana and Bruce seemed to like it that way.

The smattering of fans rather enjoyed the change of scene--when the sky dripped they could crawl up under the grandstand.

In the first game, Manalili hurled his second two-hit shut-out in a row, fanning seven and

walking only three.

Meanwhile, Cliff Bailey went crazy at the plate and led the Bearcat's offensive attack. The classy center fielder was three or four, including two doubles, scored one run and drove in the fourth.

Left fielder Byron Brooks contributed a bases-loaded triple in the fourth. John Bruce complemented Mana's performance with a one-hit shutout of his own. After giving up a single with two out in the first, he set Whitman down with consistently strong pitching for six and a third innings. Bruce K'd nine and walked five. He struck out the side in the

fourth.

Bailey again led the attack, Singling to lead off the bottom of the first, he moved to second on an infield out, stole third and scored the lone run of the ball game on a single by second baseman Peter Fern.

From then on it was all Bruce and Whitman hurler John Murray, who only allowed two more hits himself.

Bailey's hitting spree put him on top of Bearcat conference statistics with a .363 average, nine RBIs and six stolen bases. Brooks follows with .326, eight

RBIs and SB's. Fern is batting .317 with eight RBIs and three SB's.

Tuesday's double victory leaves WU 5-8 in conference, 6-13 overall.

Willamette takes on Linfield College in McMinnville Saturday. The double bill begins at 1:00.

Tuesday, in what will probably be their last home game of the season, the Bearcats face Lewis and Clark College in a make up game at 3:00 in Bush Park, somewhere. They would probably like to play it on the football field.

Baseball roster

1972 Willamette University Baseball Roster

Name	Yr.	Position	Hometown
Cliff Bailey	Sr.***	Center Field	Honolulu (Punahou)
Mark Bond	Fr.	Pitcher	Spokane
Mike Bray	Fr.	Outfield	Honolulu (Punahou)
Byron Brooks	So.*	Left Field	Oregon City
John Bruce	So.*	Pitcher	Central Point (Crater)
Chico Capello	Jr.**	Third Base	Wahiawa (Leilehara)
Dennis Danielson	Jr.	Catcher	Barstow, CA (Kennedy)
Pete Fern	Sr.***	Second Base	Honolulu (Punahou)
Guy Hall	Jr.	Catcher	Honolulu (Punahou)
Gary Hopkins	Fr.	Pitcher	North Marion
Rob Jacobs	So.	Pitcher	Manhattan Beach, CA
Tom Knutson	So.	Pitcher	Astoria
Herm Manalili	Sr.**	Pitcher	Hilo, Hawaii
Scott McCormick	Jr.**	Right Field	Salem (Taft H.S.)
Kim Olsen	Fr.	Infield	Portland (Madison)
Bill Olson	Fr.	Outfield	Tigard
Greg Rowles	Fr.	Pitcher	Salem (North)
Mike Sausser	Sr.**	SS, Pitcher	Beaverton
Greg Schwind	So.	Infield	Beaverton (Sunset)
Mickey Shegogue	Fr.	Outfield	Washington, D.C.
Bob Slocum	Jr.	Shortstop	San Jose, California
Dick Tienhaara	Fr.	Outfield	Dufer
Mike Weber	Sr.	First Base	Portland (Benson)
Chuck White	Sr.**	First Base	Citrus Heights, CA
Al Zeek	Fr.	Catcher	Salem (North)

John Lewis, Coach

Trains

(Continued from page 6)

the south-bound freight. Fifty-three, maybe six--don't worry, we'll get there okay.'

Get there you do. And not sweaty and quivering with hypertension from a day long war with Freeway traffic, or glowering with loathsome disgust for a crowded, filthy bus and its unilaterally repulsive employees (who somehow seem to embody the cheery optimism of a funeral director with the disarming conviviality of a George Wallace), and you've had a chance to look at the scenery denied the observer from a 35,000 foot-high perch in the sky. And the abundant roominess in a rail car will cure anyone of claustrophobia.

On the brink of extinction just a few years ago, passenger trains were consolidated and give limited subsidy under a federal commission, although they're still operated by the train companies themselves. As patronage slowly improves, increased service and lower fares are being effected. For example, the 'Coast Starlighter' will commence daily operation both north and south starting in June. Rates stand a good chance of downward revision to make more routes competitive with other forms of travel. (The savings over bus-fares I spoke of is, unfortunately, a rare exception for right now, but keep an eye out for changes.)

In this age of mindless hurry, callousness, and slavish adherence to that great liberal god 'Progress,' a mellow train ride provides a glorious, daringly anachronistic respite. Reminiscent of the elegant Cunarders and White Star liners who once graced the Atlantic, passenger trains are a gentle suggestion that 'getting from A to B' was once, and can (for the romantically inclined) still be, an end in itself. Next time, ride the rails.



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