

## Student achievement honored

Over one hundred students were recognized at Willamette University Monday, April 20, for outstanding accomplishments this year in the areas of service, speech, music, publications and special recognition.

One of the top honors went to Sibyl Jarrett, Foster City, CA, who received the Daniel H. Schulze Award given to the senior who is considered "the best friend" of the class as a whole.

Ten other seniors were recipients of gold keys for outstanding service to the University for four years. They were Eric Amis, and Deby Barnhard, Grants Pass; Dave Ball, Anne Pendergrass, Pam Wiese and Janice Wilson, Portland; Sally Godard, Milwaukie; Sally Rose, Toledo; Ron Saxton, Albany; and Kit Concannon, Woodside, CA.

Honored with Senior Certificates for their time and effort spent in the name of the University were Salem residents Michael Gray, Daniel, Dave Lambert, and Diane Tarter; Greg Capp, Central Point; Mark Wustenberg, Bay City; Jaelyn Coakley, Roseburg; Ellen Dunn, Barbara Gell, Marcus Robbins, and Steve Stoyhoff, Portland; and California residents Sue Berkery, Redondo Beach; Brian Booth, San Marino; Diane Huntzicker, Palisades; Sibyl Jarrett, Foster City; and James West, San Diego; Lynne Crosett, Summit, NJ; Pete Dickson, Scobey, MT; Kathryn Frey, Bellingham, WA; and Ann Huelskamp, Omaha, NB.

Eric Amis, Grants Pass and Rebecca Moffat, Freeland, WA were winners of the Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship. Sophomore Collins scholarships went to Ann Croswaite, Paul Barton Duell, Shepard Earl, Judy Godard, Mary Patton, Christina Poth, David Rice, Susan Ruff, James Stillings, Gary Thede, Wendy Tripp and Daniel Wilson. The Colonel Percy Willis Prize selected for deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character went to Lisa Butkovich, Roslyn, WA. The Albert Prize was received by Sally Godard, Milwaukie.

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## Eugene McCarthy is at the podium tonight

by Anne Pfister

Through the efforts of 22 organizations of the Willamette community Eugene McCarthy, a 1968 presidential candidate and former senator from Minnesota, will speak tonight at 7:15 p.m. on *The Essence of the Presidency and Election Reform* in Smith Auditorium.

"The proposal [Campaign Reform Act of 1974] is contrary to the theory of democracy -- and also, I believe, unconstitutional."

So are the words and opinion of Eugene Joseph McCarthy, professor, poet and editor. The intent of that legislation was to take the corruption out of national politics by providing for federal and open financing of presidential campaigns, by limiting individual, corporate and special interest contributions. McCarthy challenges it on a number of points.

McCarthy questions the practice of public financing. Is there danger in having the government itself strongly involved in the political process by which it is chosen?

He sees in it a favoritism towards the incumbents of Congress who run for reelection or the presidency. They have the advantage of utilizing their staff while also being able to spend as much as their challengers for direct campaign costs.

Discouraging citizens from getting into the political scene is a possible effect according to McCarthy. The complexity of the 40 page law may cause people to pass up the financial aspects of campaigning due to the liability involved.

What pleased Ford about the legislation -- the "bipartisan spirit" -- is what McCarthy sees as a cooperation to "effectively limit competition from any new group." Under the act a "minor party" cannot be subsidized (Democratic and Republican parties get \$2 million for their national convention and \$20 million for their presidential candidate) unless it won 5% of the 1972 General Election vote. No small party meets the requirement.

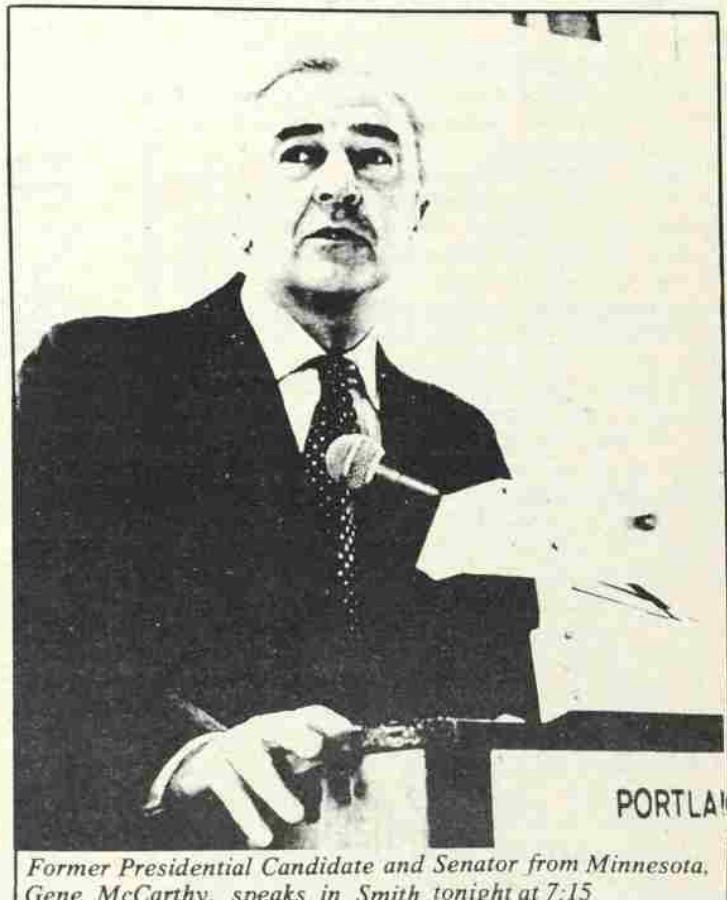
The passage of the act causes McCarthy to mistrust the controlling parties. His alternative is the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency of which he is the current head.

Commenting on the reform McCarthy wrote: "The major parties, having committed rather major sins, are to be

protected from temptations rather than tested and held responsible."

McCarthy's warning may have gone unheeded. But the courts have been heard; they declared the Election Reform Act of '74 "unconstitutional." Presently, the candidates are not receiving matching funds because the six-man Federal Elections Commission no longer exists. Congress was given a stay to work on the problem but the time has recently expired and they adjourned before the matter was resolved.

Given McCarthy's criticism it will be more than interesting, perhaps educational to hear his answer to election reform. The speech is free and open to the public.



Former Presidential Candidate and Senator from Minnesota, Gene McCarthy, speaks in Smith tonight at 7:15

Looking for an Alternative future

## Summer Interns Selected

The following people have been selected as participants in the alternative futures project summer workshop. There were approximately 100 applicants, and the selection of the following from many fine applications was a difficult task. The planning committee thanks those who applied, and urges continued interest in the project.

Elliott Abramson, Law Professor; Mark Birks, Political Science/PURG; Adele Birnbaum, English Dept.; Virginia Bothun, English Dept.; Gerry Bowers, English Dept.; Francis Chapple, Chemistry Dept.; Wright Cowger, Education Dept.; Bob Crumbley, So., English/Philosophy; Andy Fuller, Jr., Economics/Psychology; Monroe Gilmour, GSA; Jack Hafferkamp, Math Dept.; Jim Hand, Religion Dept.

Phil Hanni, Chaplain; Scott Hawke, Biology Dept.; Tom Hibbard, Economics Dept.; Brian Huntley, Jr., Political Science; Milt Hunn, Philosophy Dept.; David Isaak, Jr., Science; John Kohls, GSA; Timothy McGarry, Law; Dana McKinney, Jr., Environmental Science; Bob McQuate, Chemistry Dept.; Thomas Miller, Law.

Scott Oates, Jr., English; Bob Peppers, Theatre Dept.; Pat Randolph, Law Professor; Reyes Rodriguez, Fr., Fine Arts; Sally Rose, Sr., Political Science; John Shank, Jr., Political Science; Ted Shay, Political Science Dept.;

Maurice Stewart, Physics Dept.; Ed Stillings, Political Science Dept.; Harry Thompson, Fr.; Harold Williams, Jr., Economics/History; Patricia Youngblood, Law.

The following are the student alternates. They are not ranked. In the event one of the selected student participants is unable to attend, the interim planning commit-

tee will choose a replacement from this list.

Randy Crenshaw, Jr., Music Performance; Marty McBroom, Jr., Political Science/History; Ron Schilling, Jr., PURG/Psychology; Craig Strobel, So., Theatre/Education; Tina Turner, So., English; Martha Wright, Jr., Hispanic Studies/Political Science.

## Insurmountable Budget Changes

by Jeff Swanson

Tonight the ASWU Senate faces the arduous task of wading through 22 budget requests in an attempt to satisfy all and still stay under the projected \$48,760.00 in revenue next year. The session opens at 7:00 p.m. and is expected to last several hours.

At last week's meeting budget patriarch Fritz Hahn presented the Finance Board recommendations for '76-77. Their recommended budget amounted to 76¢ under the anticipated revenue. Several cuts in the original requests were made by the Finance Board.

The activity loan and subsidy fund, which is a special unallocated fund to provide money for groups and activities not budgeted was trimmed from \$4,000 to \$1,000. The student body office budget was cut by \$100

down to \$2,975. A dark room request of \$3,405.35 was cut to \$3,100. The social fund received a reduction of \$1,795 down to \$8,960. Others that were cut; Freshman Glee \$158 to \$1,000; Volunteer services \$158.40 to \$200; Model UN \$57 to \$1,330; \$800 from the Theater allocation to \$2,700; Political Action Committee \$250 to \$650; the student concert was cut by \$100 down to \$1,900; and it was recommended that the ski club receive no funds.

It is expected that several debates will develop in tonight's meeting over the Finance Board cuts. In an attempt to expedite matters a limit of ten minutes will be allowed for each budget item before the Senate votes on the allocation. Information and copies of the proposed budget are available in the ASWU office.

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Dear Editors:

In as much as many others will undoubtedly set forth their views of that which has recently taken place among us, it seemed good for me also, having followed all these matters closely, to set forth my account for you, O Theophilus, so that you may know how well founded is the teaching which you have heard.

Father Daniel Berrigan, like many other prominent men of uncompromising character, evokes quite different reactions, in people. Damned by his enemies and canonized by his friends, Berrigan the man seems to stand somewhere in between. Certainly, Berrigan's Christian conscience has been tested by fire more than once and not been found lacking. His standing unflinchingly upon what he understands to be the message of the Gospel, no matter how great the cost, is truly inspiring. This dedication to the Gospel is the key to Berrigan and his actions, as the dramatic reading of *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* so powerfully illustrated. To have missed *The Trial* was to lose focus on the meaning of Berrigan's visit. This was visibly demonstrated the following morning at the "Ecumenical Mass." A sizeable group had gathered for the occasion. Although Father Berrigan was considerably delayed in arriving, the assembled worshippers readily broke into songs of peace and Christian love. This continued into the simple liturgy of Word and Communion over which Father Berrigan presided. One sensed that this assembly of Christians dedicated themselves anew to their mission of awaking genuine brotherhood for all, "By this all men shall know that you are my disciples, that you have love one for another." (It is unfortunate that this service was billed as an "ecumenical Mass." Apologies should be extended to non-Roman Catholics who were offended by using "ecumenical" for a service at which only a Roman Catholic priest officiated.)

Paradoxically, throughout the rest of the visit words often seemed to obscure rather than elucidate Berrigan's message. In his public addresses, Berrigan constantly emphasized the necessity of placing individual conscience over law, a principle to which his own life bore witness. To this few would take exception. However, at this point Berrigan the artist took over. He painted out all institutionalized communities -- whether in the political or ecclesiastical realm -- from his vision of what the ideal order should be. He saw no hope from either the state or the churches. In an ideal world man may indeed be able to do without such institutions. But as William Golding in *The Lord of the Flies* saw, such structures are implicit in the human condition. It behooves us, therefore, to make sure that those institutions prevail which are to our liking. Copping out will only insure that our ideals will not prevail. But Berrigan is an artist who paints in broad strokes, not a theologian or philosopher who finely hones every word with subtle nuances. It serves his purpose if his audience is startled enough to test their own consciences to see if they are missing the bigger picture. Even though he decried the institutional church, he steadfastly maintains his priesthood within the Roman Catholic Church. He seems to implicitly realize that his mission is augmented and validated by his position as a priest. Berrigan's dramatic word, therefore, must be seen within the context of his own actions.

It is to the credit of Willamette that Father Berrigan has been brought to the campus. Now it remains to each of us to respond to the challenge of this dedicated man.

Dr. Bernard Batto

## survey time

We at the paper would like your help in evaluating the *Collegian*. After all, it's the end of the year and we can't do anything about what we've done anyway -- so why not evaluate it, right? Well seriously, if you could take the time to fill this questionnaire out and zip it back to the *Collegian* office via the campus mail by the beginning of next week -- we'd really appreciate it. Thanks.

--Campus Status (circle): Fresh., Soph., Jr., Sr., Law, Gsa, Faculty, Staff, Administration

--Sexual Status: 1) Male 2) Female 3) Other

--On the average, what percentage of the *Collegian* do you read each week? 1) What's the *Collegian* 2) 25% 3) 50-80% 4) 90-100%

--Which portion(s) do you read most regularly? 1) News 2) Arts & Entertainment 3) Calendar 4) Sports 5) Editorial Page

--Which one part of the paper do you enjoy most? 1) News 2) Arts & Entertainment 3) Calendar 4) Sports 5) Editorial Page

--Which one part of the paper is the least worth your while? 1) News 2) Arts & Entertainment 3) Calendar 4) Sports 5) Editorial Page

--How well does *Collegian* inform you of campus affairs? Not at All! 1 2 3 4 5 I know it all!

--How well does the *Collegian* stimulate your thoughts on campus activities? Blah! 1 2 3 4 5 I'm so stimulated!

--How well does the *Collegian* entertain you? I'm so bored! 1 2 3 4 5 Mucho!

--Do you feel the sports coverage is adequate? 1) yes 2) no 3) no opinion If not, where are we lacking?

--Do you ever read the advertising? 1) yes 2) no 3) sometimes

--Has a *Collegian* ad ever prompted you to buy anything or go anywhere? Never! 1 2 3 4 5 All the time!

## THE EDITORS' SHOT



Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the Student Senate will be approving the budget for the Associated Student Body.

It seems logical that anyone with an interest in where their money will be spent next year would attend this meeting. Or, it also seems logical that anyone with an interest in any organization being affected by the budget would be present. So - it seems logical that the Senate meeting should be held in Smith Auditorium tonight.

But, it also seems reasonable to assume that Autzen Senate Chambers will be more than adequately spacious to accommodate the interested crowd. All the affected interests may be resting in their knowledge of the fact that they can't do anything about anything anyway - so why not wait for the *Collegian* to deliver the dry news next week.

Well - the joke's on all of you, friends, for this is our last edition of the year.

Mark and Kim

P.S. Why would they call them purse "strings" if they weren't easily pulled!!!



Dear Editors:

My intention here is not merely to present a letter to the editors that will probably be negatively criticized because of the content, but to develop an instrument through which some pure and constructive thinking -- about ourselves as students, administrators, and/or faculty members of this University -- will be provoked; stimulating some thought about personal attitudes in relation to the racial situation that exists here on campus.

The subject is racism -- the support and/or carrying out of actions, by the majority, that have negative effects upon the minority. Racism denies minorities of equal opportunities and equal participation in the activities which effect our everyday lives.

There is one form of racism that exists in the acceptance policy of Willamette University. That form of racism is tokenism which -- by allowing only a limited number of minorities into its institution in compliance with legalities and principles -- deprives many qualified minority students the full opportunity to obtain a higher education. Now some of you may feel that tokenism does not exist on our campus, but with a 3.3% black population it is more than apparent to me. Tokenism accepts racist ideology and is not an indication of an effort to change anything. Willamette's token figure of 3.3% has proved to be at least embarrassing for this institution and for this reason a few more of us are going to be accepted in the future with the most important qualification being the color of our skin.

Racism is not only apparent in the acceptance policy of Willamette, but it is also visible to me in our student government organizations. The black students on this campus have no representation, whatsoever, in the student government, thus we are deprived of the opportunity to participate fully in the development of policies that affect our lives here on campus. Now the question that I would like to ask the white students, administrators, and/or faculty members of Willamette is: Do you support these actions?

I have another question that I would like to ask. It is directed towards my colleagues -- those students with whom I share the common bond of blackness. My question is: What are your priorities? Survival? Do you simply want to survive in a white man's institution, is your goal to merely get those A's and get over, leaving Willamette unchanged for the black student that follows you? Do you want to continue to allow yourselves, your brothers and your sisters to be exploited? Or do you want to get together as a unit, a whole and demand what is rightfully due? We complain because of the way we are treated, but really -- let's take a good look at ourselves. Most of us accept the predominant thinking of this institution. When a situation arises that affects us, the black students of Willamette, a few of us some noise. Take the Garth case for example -- a few blacks voiced their discontent, we made a little noise. Then the administration gave us a pacifier (MAC) and we accepted that. The natives were no longer restless.

Another point that I would like to emphasize is that a few of us do something, a lot of us do nothing, and a few of us in wholeheartedly accepting the status quo have been separated from the rest of the black students on campus. We have stunted our own growth and if we are to make any progress we must establish our goals and work together to obtain them. When we start behaving like a power group, we will become a power group and will be dealt with as such.

In looking forward to the coming year, I sincerely hope that the points brought out in this letter are given some serious thought by all members of the Willamette community.

Kimberly J. Ewing

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# Good old Lausanne, the most 'up to date' place on campus

by Wendy Martin

Lausanne has during the past year enjoyed a situation of coed living that other dorms on campus have missed. Baxter applies coed living to the point of having sections of men and women on the same floor. In Lausanne you can walk down the hall and find men and women living in adjoining rooms. Shocking isn't it! This intermixing of the sexes occurred last fall due to the housing

shortage confusion. At the time this kind of housing arrangement was necessary. Hopefully there won't be a mix-up this fall and the problem of room shortages will be nonexistent. This implies that men can go back to

occupying one floor of Lausanne while women inhabit a separate floor. The Lausanne residents, however, have become accustomed to their present "mixed coed floors"

and would like to keep the arrangements whether necessary or not. In a policy drawn up by Lausanne residents, they cited certain reasons for maintaining the current housing condition such as:

1. Women feel safer with men living on the same floor.
2. Lausanne has proven that "free room assignments" can work in this dormitory.
3. Lausanne residents feel that "mixed coed floors"

can and do promote better human relations and a healthier atmosphere.

4. Every student should have an equal opportunity to obtain any room they want; that includes the allowance of members of the opposite sex to choose rooms on any floor.

For the academic year 1976-77, Lausanne live-ins can be thankful. The administration has decided to allow "mixed coed floors;" a

change now with such short notice would be unfair to students who were forced into the wrong sex segment of the dormitory and who would prefer to keep the same rooms next year. However, if during the 1976-77 college year the Student Affairs Committee should choose to deny Lausanne's resolutions, the living organization will regress back to the old "floor-by-floor" policy in the 1977-78 year.

## letterstotheeditorcont

Dear Editors:

As a graduating senior, I've just recently begun to appreciate one of the most sentimental aspects of our fine campus. I wonder how many of us have really stopped to appreciate how much we all enjoy lounging lazily by the gentle waters of the mill stream. I've personally come to enjoy the atmosphere so greatly that I don't even mind the duck and dog droppings smashed on my elbows or back. The mystique at the Mill Race is so satisfying that the Oregon rain only bothers me when I wear clothes that have colors that run.

The mill stream is at its peak of excitement on Blue Monday -- so much so that I don't even mind the smashed face I may get by watching the watery festivities.

And if you've never had the chance to be thrown into the mighty mill or dropped off one of the bridges by a few of your friends -- you're not going to be a true Willamette alum. The water is so refreshingly cool, you barely notice that its only a foot deep and that the bottom is full of sharp rocks. Everyone should have a chance to bleed for a Willamette tradition.

My advice to you ingrateful undergrads is to take heed of the beautiful resource we have on campus, and do some lounging and serious enjoyment of our Mill Race before you become a graduate and are plucked out of the cotton swab existence of Willamette and shoved into the hard ear of the real world.

Phil O'Malley

Dear Editors:

For those who are interested, I would like to use this letter to reflect back briefly on the four years I have spent at Willamette. I would also like to express my appreciation to those people who have helped me, and taught me, and make a few comments about those people who I feel do not belong here and wouldn't be missed.

One of my first questions after arriving was, "Who is this Fritz fellow, and why are they saying all those terrible things about him?" I knew who James Corson was, and I admired and respected the man very much. I did not use my opportunities to meet Dr. Lisensky. I wish I had.

As far as Willamette politics go, I was uninterested in them and never really became involved. My only regret is that I didn't have as many *Big Red* posters as I wanted. The "Torch for President" campaign was the only campaign I felt excited to work with. I'm sorry that he lost.

It often seems popular to aim blows at the administration. My only concern, or question, is that there seems to be a lot of important administrators who don't have important things to do. I admit that I have little knowledge of what it takes to manage a University. I sometimes wonder if more people should also admit this.

As for Saga, not to miss anyone. I moved off campus to get away from you. I have succeeded.

I realize you have a tough job, but so did I. I ate your meals for two years.

There have also been a lot of good things here

Memorial Health Center has been extremely valuable and considerate. I would especially like to thank Martha Stellmacher for her excellent care in treating students. This woman has given more to Willamette than most people realize.

During my four years at Willamette I have often found myself amazed at the knowledge of most of my professors and their concern for me as a student. I'm glad that in a few weeks I will be done, and I'm glad that I am graduating from Willamette. I'm not sure what Willamette has given me, but these last four years have been well spent. In time these things will fit into place.

I can see some of the directions I have taken, and some of the different ways Willamette has attempted to direct me. There has been purpose in these directions. I would like to give special thanks to the faculty of the English Department, for the amount of effort, time, and support they have given me. I appreciate their concern.

It's been great, and it's been real, but not always really great. I hold good thoughts for the University and its purpose. I thank you for the four years you have given me.

Sincerely,  
Dorr Scott Allen

## calendar

### THURSDAY, APRIL 22

--Brown Bag Concert: Laurie Vick, Kevin McTeague and Michelle McTeague, 12:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

--Music Convocation: Student performers, 2:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

--Speaker: Minister Sandruddin, Portland representative of the Honorable Wallace D. Muhammed, (Chief Minister of the Nations of Islam), will speak on *Islam -- The Alternative Culture*, 7 p.m., WISH living room, everyone welcome.

--Speaker: Eugene A. McCarthy, former presidential candidate and currently head of the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, will speak on election law reform and his ideas on the Presidency, 7:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

--Play: *The Serpent*, by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, 8 p.m., Willamette Playhouse, through April 24th. Admission is free with ASWU I.D., \$2.00 without I.D.

--Film: *Pat and Me*, with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, Cukor, 1952. Film Studies Series, 7:30 p.m., Waller. Admission \$1.00 or season ticket.

--Classical Coffeehouse: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Cat Cavern. Take a study break and come over for free coffee and donuts.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 23

--Track: (Women's), at Willamette, McCulloch Stadium, (9-way), 2:00 p.m.

--Meeting: PAC, 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, UC. All interested persons welcome.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 24

--ADVANCED REGISTRATION

--Special: State Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Oregon Music Educators' Association. All day.

--Track: (Men's), at Whitman, 1:00 p.m.

--Baseball: at Whitworth, 1:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 25

--Meeting: Willamette Christian Body, Alumni Lounge, UC, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 26

--Track: (Men's), at NAIA Decathlon, 26 and 27, (McMinnville), 12:30 p.m.

--Softball: at George Fox, 3:30 p.m.

--Special: Global Adventures (travel film). Last of the series. *Mexico's Golden Beaches*, narrated by Col. John D. Craig. Tickets (\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00) at Stevens and Son, Meier and Frank and at the door, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 27

--Baseball: Oregon College, here, 3:30 p.m.

--Concert: Jazz Ensemble, Richard Stewart, conductor, Cat Cavern, 4 p.m.

--Meeting: OSPIRG, OSPIRG offices, second floor WU Playhouse, 6:15 p.m.

--Coffeehouse: Chris Richardson and Maureen Dorg, 9:00 p.m., Cat Cavern.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

--LAST DAY OF CLASSES

--Softball: Lewis & Clark, here 3:30 p.m.

--Recital: Cynthia Gibbs, pianist, playing works by Chopin, Haydn and Brahms, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 29

--Baseball: at Portland State, 4:00 p.m.

--Coffeehouse: Greg Capp, Randy Crenshaw and KC Humphrey, 8:30 p.m., Cat Cavern.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 30

--FINAL EXAMS BEGIN, End May 5.

### SATURDAY, MAY 1

--Baseball: Whitman, here, 1:00 p.m. Tomorrow Pacific Lutheran, same time and place.

--Track: (Women's), at OSU and at Willamette, 1:00 p.m., High School Invitational.

--Track: (Men's), Willamette Twilight, Bush Park at 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 7

--Track: (Men's), 7-8, NWC at Tacoma.

--Softball: U. of Portland, here 3:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 8

--Alumni Day: A variety of activities for alumni culminating in the annual Alumni Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Cat Cavern. Alum William MacDougall, '52, senior editor of *U.S. News and World Report* will deliver address.

--Track: (Women's), 8-9 (NCWSA) at Boise State.

### SUNDAY, MAY 9

--Baccalaureate: Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, psychologist and one of the six newly elected Presidents of the World Council of Churches, will deliver the address at 11 a.m., Smith Auditorium.

--Commencement: Bishop Abel T. Muzarewa, resident Bishop of the United Methodist Church of Rhodesia, Africa will deliver the address at 3 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Stennes' Plant Shop

### Stennes visits plant utopia

You know one of those nights where nothing is going on, and if there were, you wouldn't feel like doing it anyway. Well, I was having one of those nights. I decided to lay down on my bed and kick back when I fell into a deep subconscious sleep. There I was, surrounded by millions of plants, of every variety, shape, color and size. I yelled out, "where am I" and no one answered. The plants, they were moving about and talking in some foreign language that I'd never even heard! This place was so mellow, and clean and free from all hassles, it was plant utopia! Plants were the dominating species and I, well, I was their pet. My plants and I have switched roles! I was frightened terrified and curious!

Then suddenly one of the large spider plants grabbed me and up I went. He was looking at me to see if I needed care, water, feeding and spoke to me in this soft foreign language as if I were communicating back and forth with him. This was fantastic! I had someone who cared for me, someone who wanted me to be big and strong and healthy.

Then there was a big rush, plants were moving everywhere; no one cared anymore! They were too busy moving, for what reason? I began to become weak and tired, my health was deteriorating. I cried for help and no one listened! WOW! What a trip!

Moral: Don't neglect your plants in these busy times. They need attention just as you do. See you next year? And have a good summer!

## Orientation assistant

Do you want to return to school early as an assistant for the orientation program, having room and board at no additional cost?

Have you an activity, interest or skill that you would like to present to a group of new students during the orientation program?

Does this interest provide some potential for the development of an ongoing interest group?

Would you be willing to contact a faculty/staff person to co-sponsor the orientation presentation and also explore the possibility of subsequent organization of an interest group?

Examples of the presentations might include some of the following interest areas: The art of academic survival; Basic back packing; Body language; Bowling; Bridge; Cycling; Lecture note-taking; Cross-country skiing; Gymnastics; Fraternity life; Hiking; Rock climbing; Salt water fishing; Sorority life; Transactional Analysis; Transcendental meditation; etc.

If you have answered most of the above questions positively, contact any faculty/staff member about having him/her co-sponsor the presentation with you. If you have any questions about the program contact any of the committee members: Rich Schwartz, Chairman - 6372; Jim Bjorkquist - 6313; Carol Long - 6276; Deby Barnhart - 6316; Debbi Jones - 6113; Dave Long - 6132.

## City Council candidate

John McCulloch, candidate for the Salem City Council from Ward 3 (including WU campus), will be at York House at 6:30 this evening to talk with interested students. Zoning and land use planning in Ward 3 are on the list for discussion.

## Carter campaign

Jack Carter, son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, and his wife Judy will be on the Willamette campus Friday (April 23) to meet with interested students, faculty and staff. The Carters will be in the Cat Cavern of the University Center from noon to 12:30 p.m. to discuss Jimmy Carter's campaign and answer questions.

## Palimpsest still at large on campus

Gasping for "fresh air" amid stacks of notecards, highlighters, and books that were a lot more attractive, new, at the beginning of the semester than they are now, old?

Or, maybe the "W.U. blahs" have stuck. Is there nothing new at Willamette; is everything slipping into one mundane, boring groove?

Well, inhale deeply and prepare for a few mental exercises (or contortions, as the case may be): the editors of the W.U. Literary magazine have produced *The Palimpsest*.

Flipping past "a startling glimpse of reality" on the front cover, the reader is faced with a spectrum of poetry, prose, and photography from the Willamette community that reflects human emotions, the lack of them, and perhaps most important, human observation.



## Register to vote

Anyone who intends to vote in the May 25 Oregon primary and who hasn't registered to vote yet, this Friday the 23rd is the final day to register or to mail the registration form. They are available in the Cat, the registrars office and most living organizations.

## Teaching assistant

Students interested in being teaching assistants in the Experiment in Freshman Education Program (commonly called "Quality of Life") next fall term should speak to one of the faculty, Leeson (political science), Iltis (math), Devery (psychology) or Hanni (chaplain).

## House available

Two-bedroom house available for the summer and/or fall semester. Call Ron or Mike at 362-3701. House is within walking distance from school.

## Tube title

Tom Gould, 2nd year Graduate School of Administration student from Spokane, WA will defend his 1975 Tube Title in the Second Annual GSA Brownwater Regatta this Saturday at noon. Gould won last year's regatta against 14 competitors with a time of 2:50.7.

Competition is again expected to be fierce with a field of approximately 36 students, faculty and staff of Willamette's GSA competing on their own inner tubes in this annual "rites of Spring" event. The race begins in the Mill Race at the east end of the Willamette campus and ends at the bridge across from the new Seeley G. Mudd Building.

According to the official rules any mechanical aids of propulsion for vessels such as out-tube motors, sails or paddles have been disallowed.

Features of this year's race include the first female entrants and an expanded number of prizes. Standing room for the public will be available along the course and a brief awards assembly follows the race.

Titles range from "Fantastik Fornication" to "She Hated Waiting" to several elusive "untitleds", photographs are portraiture, studies of nature, machines, and of emptiness.

The words of unrhymed poems offer escape from bottom of the page footnotes; the photograph of a dandelion puts a new perspective on botany and an entertaining collage of prose diverts from this term's time honored (and maybe time worn) literature.

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## Wallulah

The Wallulah, Willamette's Annual, will be sold during finals week. Notices will be posted on campus announcing the date and place of sale. Students will be charged \$2.00 per book and faculty and administration (those who do not pay student body fees) will be charged \$7.50.

## Student insurance

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Students wishing to insure themselves or their Dependents for Summer Coverage under the Student Medical Plan should apply before June 1, 1976. Applications will be distributed through the mail boxes and are also available at the Student Health Service.

## Valentine's concert tapes

Tapes of selected music from the 1976 Valentines' Concert are now available on 60 minute cassette tapes for \$3.00 apiece (the cost of the blank tape!). To get yours contact KC Humphrey or Randy Crenshaw at Belknap Hall - 6236.

## Eugene McCarthy

Keep your calendar free:

Eugene McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota, presidential candidate, and outspoken critic of the Viet Nam War will be on campus to speak Thursday April 22nd at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium. McCarthy will be speaking on behalf of the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, and will speak to the issues of election law reform and his personal views on the office of the Presidency.

## World Peace Tax Fund

A special meeting of Oregonians interested in the *World Peace Tax Fund* (WPTF) will be held Saturday evening, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parents Conference Room, Putnam University Center, Willamette University (Salem).

The World Peace Tax Fund bill, H.R. 4897, would create a federal trust fund giving taxpayers opposed to war an alternative to paying taxes for military purposes. The trust fund would be administered for peace-related purposes.

Hearings were conducted on the bill in late March by the House Ways and Means Committee chaired by Congressman Al Ullman.

The Saturday evening agenda will include:

- discussion of the merits of the bill
- strategies toward enactment
- small group task force (letter drafting, etc.)
- organization of state-wide steering committee

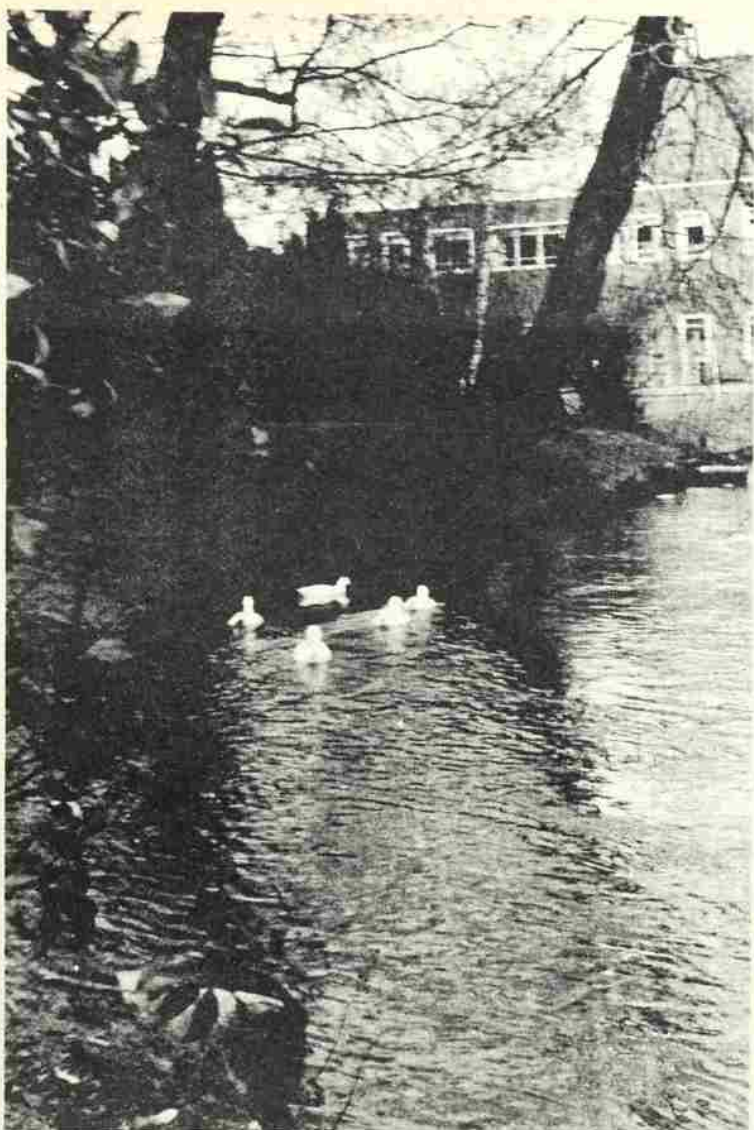


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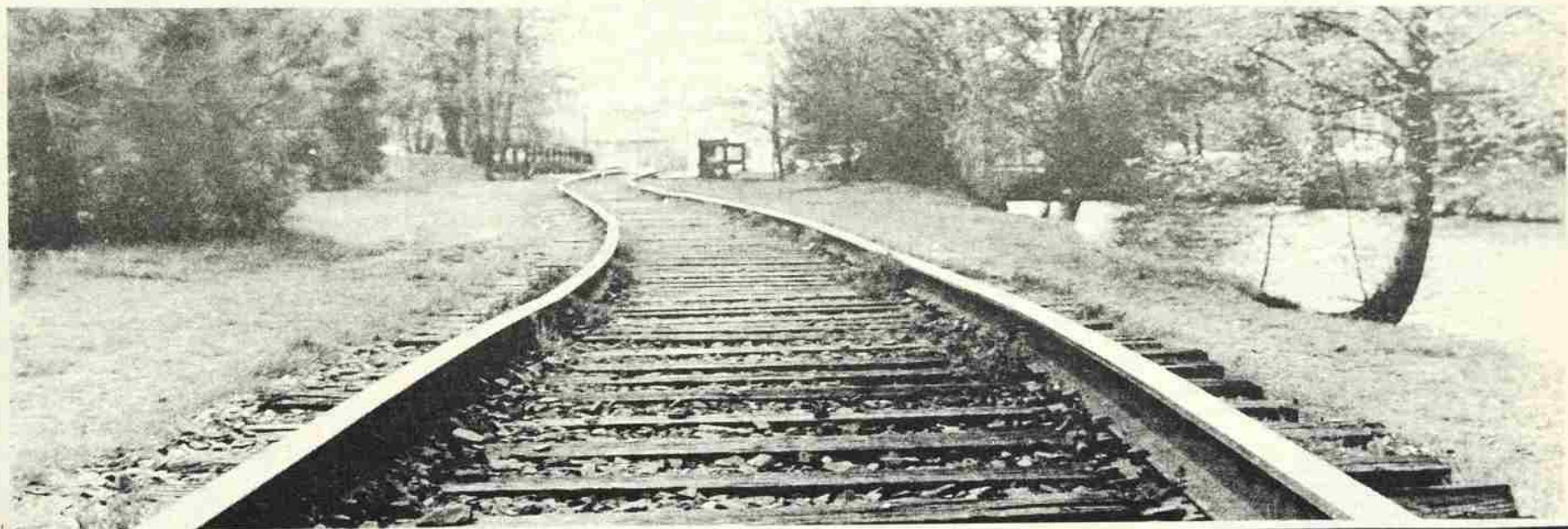


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  2. Volunteers to be friends to handicapped; a year commitment is required.
  3. Person who is in good health and physically active to help with the recreation activities of blind 5 and 6 year olds.
  4. Salem Literacy Society (Laubach) will be conducting training sessions May 1st and 8th to help illiterate adults to read.
  5. Volunteers to accompany multiple handicapped children to camp for a day near Santiam Junction. This opportunity is for April 24th from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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# SPORTS

## Lambert, Crosett net honors

Two Willamette University seniors received top athletic honors in a recent award convocation.

Football star Dave Lambert, Salem, became Willamette University's 48th recipient of the J. Henry Booth Award and Lynne Crosett, New Jersey, was named the Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year.

Both awards are given to seniors who have "exercised a marked Christian influence, maintained a high rank in scholarship and achieved the best standing in athletics."

Lambert, a 1972 graduate of the South Salem High School, was twice named center on all-Northwest Conference and District 2 football teams and this year's co-captain.

Crosett was asked to attend the U.S. field hockey training camp this summer for tryouts for a national touring team. She was captain of the Willamette field hockey team for four years, twice named to the all-Oregon Collegiate Field Hockey Team, three times to the WCIC all-star hockey team, plus a two-time conference volleyball all-star selection.



Dave Lambert - J. Henry Booth Award

Twenty-two graduating men and women athletes received senior blankets and rings.

Senior blankets and lifetime athletic passes are presented to graduating athletes who have turned out for a sport four years and lettered at least three years. Senior

Collegian staff photos rings are presented to men who letter in one sport for three years.

Winners of both awards were Rodney Bayne (Honolulu, HI), football; Mike Bray (Honolulu, HI), baseball; Pete Dickson (Scobey, MT), football; Mickey Erb (Salem), football; Dan Hall (Salem), cross country and track; Phil Hall (Salem), cross country and track; Mike Knight (Brownsville), wrestling; Gary Koch (Salem), baseball; Norm Hardy (Roseburg), baseball; Dan Ivie (Sheridan), baseball; Dave Lambert (Salem), football; Dwight McFaddin (Portland), golf; Joe Story (Salem), football; and Steve Warren (Salem), golf.

Recipients of a blanket and pass were Brock Hinzman (Salem), JoAnn Atwell (Ripon, CA), Lynne Crosett (Summit, NJ), Ellen Dunn (Portland), Michelle Farmer (Menlo Park, CA), Gwen Sheey (Portland), and Katie Walwyn (Eugene).

Gary Barbour (Salem) was a recipient of a senior ring.



Lynne Crosett - Outstanding Woman Athlete

## Softballers overcome slow start to beat OSU by a 13-11 score

by Kathy Sulaver

The women's softball team added a big victory to their season record defeating the OSU Beavers 13-11 last Friday.

Although Willamette won, the score is hardly an indication of how the game was played. Many costly errors committed by Willamette in the first few innings gave the Beavers a sizeable lead (9-5 after five innings).

After waiting 10 minutes to see if the rain would subside

the game was resumed with WU at bat at the top of the 6th inning. It was at this point Willamette realized they needed to break or make it. Lead off batter Lynne Crosett began the rally with a single. Sophomore Nancy Lammers tripled driving in Lynne Crosett. From then on the game made a complete about face with the felines capitalizing off the Beaver's errors.

Oregon State pitcher Elliot had done a fine job up until now but was losing her poise as she gave up two crucial

walks. She was soon replaced but the mighty Bearcats had gained momentum and weren't stopped until scoring 8 runs. With a big psychological lift Willamette took the field. Playing heads-up ball they held the Bearcats to 2 runs during the remaining 2 innings, to take the game 13-11. This brings their season record to 5-1 and an impressive conference record of 4-0.

Linfield is rescheduled for Friday 3:30 at Phillips Field Bush Park.

## Netters fall to NWC trio

by Kirk Mosher

Tennis in Spokane, WA was a cold and demoralizing experience for the Willamette University Men's Tennis Team, as the 'Cats dropped three NWC matches to Whitman, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran this past weekend. The road trip lowered the Bearcat season record to 3-5, with two NWC matches left to play before the NWC championships in Tacoma May 6, 7 and 8.

Mike Carlson, a junior, nabbed the only win for the WU squad against Whitman Friday afternoon. Playing the sixth singles position, he came back strong in the final two sets for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Number three singles man Steve Chambers dropped his third set 7-5, but playing his finest match of this season. Whitman swept all three doubles competition with ease to destroy the 'Cats 8-1.

Saturday morning against Whitworth was the 'Cats best chance to produce a win. After the singles, the score was split 3-3, getting winning efforts from Kirk Mosher, 6-3, 6-3, strategy-minded Art Flores, 6-2, 6-4 and consistent Carlson,

6-2, 6-2. With three doubles matches to play, the 'Cats needed two to win, but couldn't produce one. Dan McClung, who did win the hearts marathon, and Mosher played well the first set, but fell apart in the next two, losing 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Frosh ace Dale Bernards and Chambers also dropped a three-setter, going down 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The doubles play has been far from impressive this year. The final match score was Whitworth 6, WU 3.

That afternoon, the 'Cat netters found out why Pacific Lutheran is easily the top team in the conference. Played under rather strange conditions—a strong wind, loud go-carts zooming around a nearby parking lot and played on green and blue courts — the 'Cats scraped up an impressive singles victory from Mark Mitchell for the only mark in the win column. He won the third set in a 5-4 sudden death tie breaker. The Lutes swept the rest of the matches.

For the road trip, the 'Cats managed to win only 5 of 27 matches in all, including an outrageously poor 0 for 9 stat in the doubles.

## Women win WCIC track and field crown

by Sue Ruff

Wow! What a performance the Willamette women's track team displayed last Thursday at the WCIC meet at George Fox.

Two separate scores were kept for the meet, one identifying team totals for the conference (WCIC) and another including the same schools plus PLU and UPS, who are not members of WCIC, but who certainly were present and competitive. Willamette clearly outbounded the WCIC field, but the official score for the entire meette showed PLU in front of WU 124-122. Upon further inspection, a fourth place for WU in the javelin throw was not credited, therefore the score was PLU 124 WU 121. The meet that counted for the conference championship was the earlier mentioned tally. Willamette women are conference champs once again.

In the conference meet, WU compiled 9 first places out of 15. Conference winners were Holly Brown (17.0) in the 100 m. hurdles and (1:10.9) 400 m hurdles, Sue Ruff in the discus (107'-5 1/2") and shot put (33'9"), Sharon Canda in the 440 yd. dash (59.9) and the 220 yd. dash (26.5) and Kelly O'Neil in the long jump

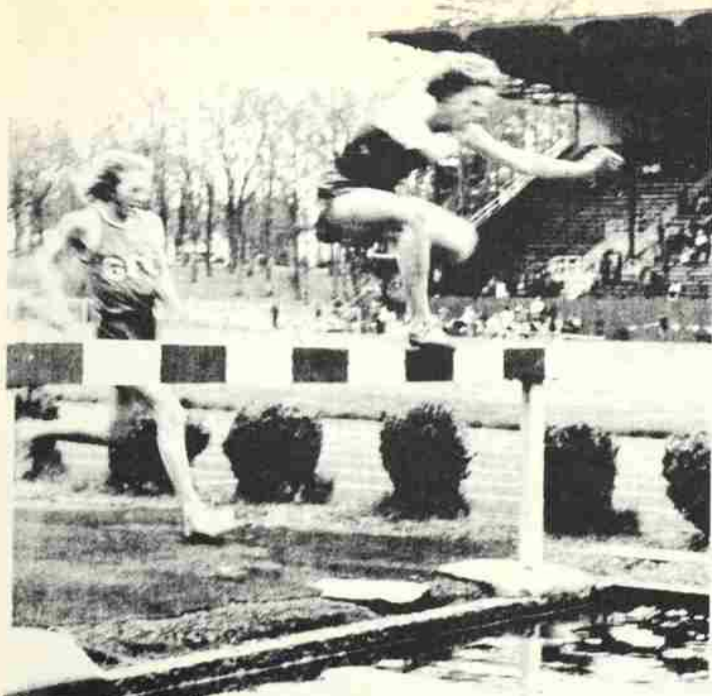
(15'5 1/4"). The mile relay comprised of Debbie Cleaver, O'Neil, Canda and Brown gained a first with a time of 4:22.4 as did the 440 yd relay squad of O'Neil, Shan Elich, Alice Hunsaker and Canda in 52.7.

Needless to say, the points came from the great depth and diversity of the team talent, not just the first placers. Those persons worthy of recognition in this area are as follows: Kelly O'Neil in the 100 m. hurdles and 220 yd. dash; Elich-100 m. hurdles; Lynn Davis-discus; Holly Brown-mile run, 2 mile run, javelin; Cleaver-440 yd dash, long jump; Betty Barnes- 440 dash, 880 run; Laurie Freeman-880 run; Hunsaker- 100 dash, long jump; Cindy Richardson-100 dash, 220 yd dash, long jump and Sue Ruff in the javelin.

Congratulations to Coach Jeane Zumwalt and to the team for a job well done. Willamette's next home meet is Friday at 2 p.m.

Team Scores: WU 93, Linfield 58.5, George Fox 46.5, Pacific 8, Lewis and Clark 7.

Overall scores: WU 126, PLU 124, Linfield 88.5, UPS 57, George Fox 53.5, Lewis and Clark 4, Pacific 12.



Ed Nelson in the steeplechase

Collegian staff photo

# Spikers win first meet

by Kirk Mosher

Willamette coach Charles Bowles was not overly pleased with the men's track team performance Saturday afternoon, but he welcomed the Bearcat's first team victory of the season.

In a three way battle, Willamette totalled 82 points ahead of George Fox with 71 and U. of Portland's 45.

Coinciding the men's meet at McCulloch Stadium was the Ore-Cal Women's Invitational Track Meet, as Willamette hosted eleven regional teams. Oregon College of Education racked up 123 5/6 points to capture the title, closely followed by the University of Oregon's 116 1/2. Willamette's women finished respectable seventh with 13 1/2 points against the larger schools from Washington, California and Oregon.

In the men's competition,

Dan Hall wrapped up the team win with an easy victory in the 5000 meter run. There were a few new faces in the winners circle this week for the 'Cats as they had eight wins.

Mike Long took two firsts with wins in the hammer and shotput. His winning put of 46-1 1/4 was a lifetime best. Dennis Wheeler won the javelin with a toss at 203-1. In the 400 m. relay, frosh Mark Stevens filled in admirably for injured Tim Archer as the team ran a 42.9 effort for the top slot.

Other wins came from Charlie McClure in the long jump (20-11.5), Don McCracken in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.8) and Matt Beddoe in the discus (137-3).

For the Willamette women, shining Sharon Canda led her team effort with a fine 440 run of 58.0 for second place.

which is well below the qualifying time needed to compete in the national championships later this year.

Bowles will be taking a victory-minded squad to Whitman this Saturday as the women, under the supervision of Jeannie Zumwalt, host a 9-way track meet here Friday at 2 p.m.

## Intramurals

Golf Medalist Denny Colvin shot a two-under-par 70, and Mark Boyer a solid par 72 round to lead the men of Law III to the IM golf title. The Law III foursome of Colvin, Boyer, Dietz and Schmidtman totalled a low score of 304 strokes, to rack up 78 championship points. The mighty faculty, led by Bob Woodle's 73, placed second with a four man combination of 323 for 47 points. Tom Ferrin's 75 steered the SAE's to third for 38 points.

Weightlifting In a new addition to the IM repertoire, the Phi Delts closed in on the SAE's all-sports IM lead with a dominating victory in weightlifting competition. Phis Bruce Kajiwara, Greg Capp, Steve Rubenstein and Steve Turner all handily won their respective weight classes and cleaned up for 75 points of a possible 118 total.

## Netters fall again

The Men's tennis Bearcats can't win a doubles match this season and the team record is suffering for it.

The 'Cats dropped their fourth straight Northwest Conference dual match to Lewis and Clark Wednesday afternoon 6-3, dropping the season tally to 3-6.

At the number two position,

Dan McClung had a winning singles effort with a lop-sided score of 6-0, 1-6, 7-5. Steve Chambers battled his way to a 7-5, 6-4 victory and Kirk Mosher whipped Steve's twin brother Dave Chambers 7-6, 6-2. After the singles, it was all over for the hapless Cat doubles teams, losing all three contests.

## Women score victory

The Willamette women's tennis team scored a 9-0 shutout over George Fox here Tuesday.

In singles action Polly Picco, Julie Barbour, Wendy Hasuike, Alma Upickson,

Jean Ujiki and Liz Wright all won.

Laurie Meeker and Barbour, Wendy Tripp and Gail Winterschied, and Wright and Ujiki won in three doubles matches.

## 'Cats lose to LC 5-2

The Willamette Bearcat baseball nine dropped to 4-5 in Northwest Conference action Wednesday. The Cats lost 5-2 to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Portland.

Tom Moore provided Willamette with its only runs with

a two run home run in the eighth inning. Bearcat starter Kevin Smith received the loss giving up five runs in seven innings including three solo home runs. Jeff Huddleston relieved Smith in the eighth.

Dave Short received the win for the Pioneers.

All students who have checked out lockers at Sparks Center must return their towels and locks by April 30 to the equipment room. Failure to do so will result in a \$5.00 charge taken from their breakage fee.

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Speech and Forensic awards included the Paul H. Doney Prize, first place to Linda Getchell, Gresham and second place to Norman Anderson, Portland. The Rex A. Turner Prize for outstanding debater went to Esther Burch, Cortez, CO.

In publications, the Charles A. Sprague Award went to the outstanding member of the *Collegian* reporting staff, John Dillin, McMinnville and the George Putnam Award for the greatest contribution of a staff member went to Michael McNutt, Seattle, WA and Kim Salzwedel, Hillsboro. The Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah Award for creativeness on the yearbook staff went to Barbara Gill, Portland and Katie McLellan, Salem.

Music awards include the Alpha Chi Omega Award for the most improved student during the year, given to Leslie Earley, Lake Oswego. Junior Marsha Robinson, was cited with the Mary L. Denton Award.

The Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship was received by Cynthia Gibbs, Junction City and Patricia Francis, Shelton, WA with the Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award going to Pamela Wiese, Roseberg. Garth Cummings of Salem earned the Dorothy Ann Perkins Memorial Prize for performance, scholarship and creative activities in music.

Receiving the Pi Kappa Lambda Award for scholarship and performance abilities were Susan Berkery, Redondo Beach and Cara Velton, Berkeley both from California.

The M. Emma Stannus Scholarship for outstanding musical talent and scholastic ability was received by Cynthia Gibbs, Cave Junction and Barbara Gustafson, Portland. Talent Award Scholarships went to Cynthia Gibbs, Barbara Gustafson, Larry Jackson, Hillsboro; Susan Johns, Wemme; Kathleen Sewright, Lake Oswego; Yolanda Mitchell, Pebble Beach, CA. Katerine Watkins, Bellevue, WA; and Karen Yoshimoto, Pearl City, HI.

Town and Gown Scholarship went to Karen Crew, Aberdeen, WA.

Other awards include the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards for women who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better for seven semesters. They include Susan Cauley, Beaverton; Sally Godard and Marybeth Ormsby, Milwaukie; Anne Pendergrass, Portland; Eileen Thomas, Lebanon; Cara Venton, Salem. Washington residents Kathryn Frey, Blngm.; Janet Herrin, Seattle; Alison Lockwood, Bellevue; & Rebecca Moffat, Freeland. California residents Diane Huntzicker, Palisades; Kathryn Lantz, Reseda; and Susan Sanders Phillips, Los Angeles. Marsha Hawkins, Anchorage, AK; Ann Huelskamp, Omaha, NB; and M. Kristin Kiely, Missoula, MT.

Also presented was the AAUW Award to Marsha Hawkins, Anchorage, AK; AAUW Scholarship to Mardi Saathoff, Portland; The Wall Street Journal Award to Nan-

cy Hartig, Tigard; The Dr. Helen Pearce Award to Kathryn Lantz, Reseda, CA; The Mark O. Hatfield Prize to Marybeth Ormsby, Milwaukie; The Annie M. Barrett Memorial Award to Tamara I. Pangborn, Bay City; The T.C. Jory Award in Mathematics to K.C. Humphrey, Yakima, WA; The Chester F. Luther Math-

ematics Award to Thomas R. Wilson, Tillamook; The Willamette University College Panhellenic Scholarship Award to Kathryn K. Frey, Bellingham, WA; The Art Scholarship to Heather E. Bellows, Salem and Mark O. Manning, Aurora; The Shell Assists Scholarship to Bruce Borquist, Bremerton, WA and Peggy McNees, Juneau, AK.

## Career Conference works its way to PSU

Some 73 community volunteers representing 70 different occupations will staff booths as Portland State University and the Institute for Public Affairs Research hold a second annual "Career Conference" Wednesday, April 28, at PSU.

The conference runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Smith Memorial Center on campus.

"These resource persons reflect a broad spectrum of occupations from business, government, social work, civic, health, professional and engineering," says Andy Jacobs, executive director of the Institute for Public Affairs Research which worked with the PSU Dean of Students Office in recruiting the volunteers.

Jacobs estimates that "some \$6,000 worth of time is being provided by these people to assist students in achieving a better understanding of various careers and the preparation needed for entrance into a field."

"The idea behind the conference," according to coordinator Jack Lutes, "is to provide informal communication between the student and professionals in the field."

In addition to the career conference, there will be three specialized programs:

--The PSU Office of Veterans Affairs and the National Alliance of Businessmen will co-sponsor a veterans employment seminar including a panel discussion with personnel representatives from major metropolitan business and industrial firms. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 329 Smith Center.

--The Division of Continuing Education will conduct a "Mid-life Career Change Workshop" from 1-2 p.m. in 323-324 Smith Center.

--The PSU Department of Economics will sponsor a seminar on careers in economics in Room 327, Smith Center, coinciding with the conference hours. Faculty from throughout the University will also be on hand to answer academic-related questions.

Last year, more than 1,000 persons attended the career conference, Lutes says. He stresses that the event is not a job fair for people looking for work, rather a career information and planning program.

(For further information, contact the office of the Dean of Students, 229-4422).



Patrick Henry

## Patrick Henry resigns

Assistant Professor of French, Patrick Henry, submitted his resignation this week. A member of the Willamette Faculty since 1973, Henry has been an important factor in bringing William Kunstler and Daniel Berrigan to campus. He has accepted a position at Whitman.

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