

Willamette Collegian

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Thursday, April 6, 1972



Preparations for this year's Mock Political Convention are entering the final stages of completion. Planners for the convention anticipate the presence of many prominent Democratic candidates and delegates from schools throughout the northwest.

Chances are scenes similar to that of the last convention will be duplicated. For a calendar of convention events see page 6.

Convention finalized

by Willa Heyde

Plans are being finalized for Willamette's Mock Political Convention to be held April 14-16, according to Cathy Vertrees who is chairman of the event. Among presidential candidates taking part will be Patsy Mink from Hawaii. Oregon representatives for McCarthy, Muskie and McGovern are also being scheduled to speak.

Confirmed speakers representing the Oregon Democratic Party will be Robert Straub, Oregon State Treasurer, Senator John Burns, Mr. Wayne Morse, and Representatives Al Ullman and Edith Green. Harl Haas, who is also a state senator will be the presiding chairman for the convention.

All delegates must register at the University Center between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14th. At this time they will receive an information packet which includes a program, schedule of events and an official name tag which each delegate will have to wear in order to be admitted to the convention floor (in the gym). Any delegate who will be unable to attend all events should let his delegation head know.

Every delegate must eat in the University Center with the delegates from other schools. Schedule times for meals are still tentative and they will be verified next week.

All living organizations will be contacted next week in order to finalize preparations. If anyone has any questions about their delegations, they should contact Cathy Vertrees.

The following are some pre-convention guidelines that should be read carefully by every participant. A schedule of events is also included.

Fritz decision due Friday

After two days and about 25 hours of meetings, the special nine-member trustee committee and the five observers concluded their session. The group had assembled to hear grievances against president Roger Fritz, and recent university decisions.

The same group met Tuesday at the Portland University Center with President Roger Fritz. When asked why this meeting was not held on campus on Friday, Warne Nunn, chairman of the special committee, replied that the committee members had been exposed to and given a great amount of material to peruse before they could pose questions of the issue at hand. He added that there was the need to 'sort out our thinking.' Less importantly, he cited 'business commitments' of the members as a reason for choosing Tuesday.

Nunn also said that the special committee will make a recommendation before the full board meeting on Friday and 'the board can do what they want with it.' This recommendation will, however, not be made public.

OSPIRG seeks beer boycott

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is asking Oregonians to stop patronizing the beer brewers who are seeking to prevent Oregon's new bottle and can deposit bill from going into effect Oct. 1, 1972.

The boycott, OSPIRG announced today, would include the brewers of Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller, Hamms, Burgemeister, Michelob, Colt 45 and several other brands.

Five brewers, along with four can companies, three contract canners and three soft drink companies, are suing the state of Oregon and challenging the constitutionality of HB 1036, passed in June 1971, which places a minimum five-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

'Brewers have a right to a day in court,' Stephen R. McCarthy, OSPIRG director, said. 'But Oregon consumers also have a right to know which brewers want to stop the new deposit law.'

'And Oregonians have a right to express their disagreement in the marketplace,' McCarthy said.

The OSPIRG board of directors, comprised of students from member campuses, voted to sponsor a boycott of the following brewing companies: Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch; Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., brewers of Hamms, Burgemeister, Waldeck, Buckhorn and Right-

Time; Miller Brewing Co., Brewers of Miller; National Brewing Co., brewers of Colt 45 and Malt Duck, and Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., brewers of Schlitz.

The Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Co. of Portland, Rainier Brewing Co. and Carling Brewing Co. of Seattle; Olympia Brewing Co. of Tumwater and Lucky Breweries, of Vancouver Wash., are NOT among the brewers seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional and OSPIRG is not asking that their products be boycotted.

Also named as plaintiffs in the action are the American Can Co., National Can Corp., Reynolds Aluminum Co., Glazer Beverages, Noel Canning Corp., Pacific Food Products, Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shasta Beverages Division of Consolidated Foods Corp., and the Oregon Soft Drink Association.

The complaint, filed in late January in Circuit Court in Marion County, alleges that the system of one-way, no-deposit, non-reusable containers is respon-

sible for substantial growth in the industry in recent years.

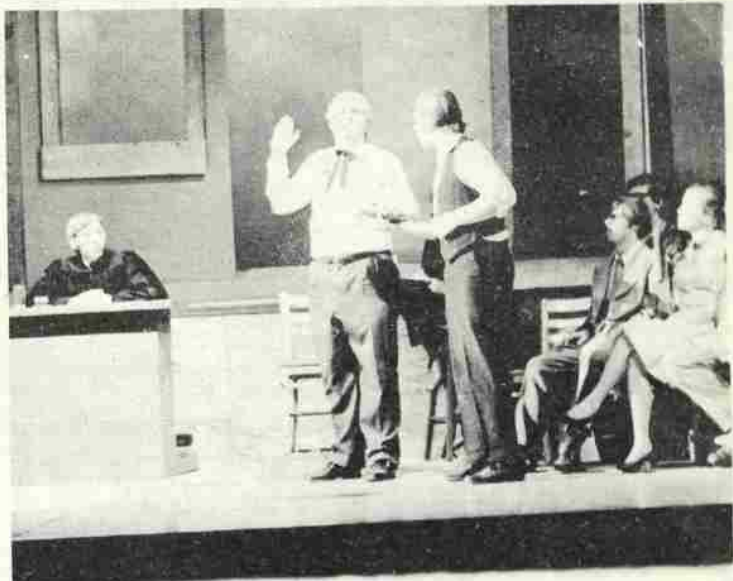
More than 50 per cent of packaged beer and carbonated soft drinks sold in Oregon are in one-way containers and to interrupt that system would result in 'severe and substantial injury' to the industry, the complaint charged.

'Brewers can effectively compete in the Oregon and national packaged beer markets only by packaging their beer products in one-way, no deposit, non-reusable containers,' the complaint said.

The complaint also noted that 86 per cent of Anheuser-Busch's, 74 per cent of Hamms', 100 per cent of National's and 98 per cent of Schlitz's packaged beer sales in Oregon are in one-way, no return bottles.

OSPIRG urges that consumers not purchase products distributed by these firms and that they buy other beer and soft drink brands in returnable containers. Local OSPIRG chapters are leafletting grocery to promote the boycott.

'Inherit the Wind' set



The Willamette University Drama Department is readying "Inherit the Wind" for presentation starting this evening. In this scene the Judge (Jim Hilton) looks on as Matthew Brady (Dave Simpson) is sworn in by Court Recorder (Kent Wells) in front of the intent jury.

"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind."
---Proverbs II:29

"Inherit the Wind", the current play the Willamette Drama Department is producing, will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30, 8:15 and 8:15 p.m., respectively. Sue Loomis, Senior, is the director of this play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The play centers around the Scopes Monkey trial and involves the trying of Bert Cates, a teacher who violated the Tennessee Law by teaching evolution in his classroom. The main part of this play revolves around this trial and the continual fight between two lawyers: Matthew Brady, a fundamental-

ist, and Henry Drummond (Bert Cates' defense), the agnostic. Garry Ritchie plays the part of Henry Drummond, Dave Simpson plays the part of Matthew Brady, and John Ryan plays the part of Bert Cates.

Sue Loomis is directing this play for her senior evaluation in order to graduate in theater. According to Sue, "It is the first full length play I've directed". She came upon this play (she chose it herself) "by accident". She was designing a set for Theater Arts and ran across it, read it and liked it. She especially liked what she considered the theme to be, that is, that one has to pay for progress. She feels this is a "good play for Salem" and is interested in the struggle between evolution and fundamentalism.

Yesterday's blood drive in the Willamette University Gym surpassed expectations as Red Cross officials estimated a final turnout of over 300 donors. This exceeded Willamette's blood quota by over 50 units.

Officials attributed the strong showing to radio requests for blood to aid storm victims in Vancouver, Washington. Some Red Cross stations in Portland reported four hour waits to donate blood.

So far 6 fatalities of the storm have been confirmed and over 80 other victims are in need of an undetermined amount of blood.

Red Cross officials in Salem have informed the COLLEGIAN that a blood donor station will be set up in the First United Methodist Church tomorrow and will begin operating at 9 a.m.

Unanswerable ?

Will the board make its decision because of the "evidence" or in spite of it? Is it "the president, right or wrong"? Is Mr. Atkinson afraid of being the first chairman of Willamette's board of trustees to lose a president? Will the emerging policy be "love it or leave it"? Is the university to be synonymous with one man; or else with money and the power wealth brings? Will we remain in conflict to "save face"?

Could it really be true that Mr. Atkinson can, in fact, sway an entire board because of his money and his money-control? Is a time of crisis the time for blind support of a person or his policies?

How important is the "liberal" in liberal arts? Should a liberal arts institution foster an attitude of tolerance and liberation or should it, on the other hand, concern itself with drawing arbitrary lines after which there is no more discussion?

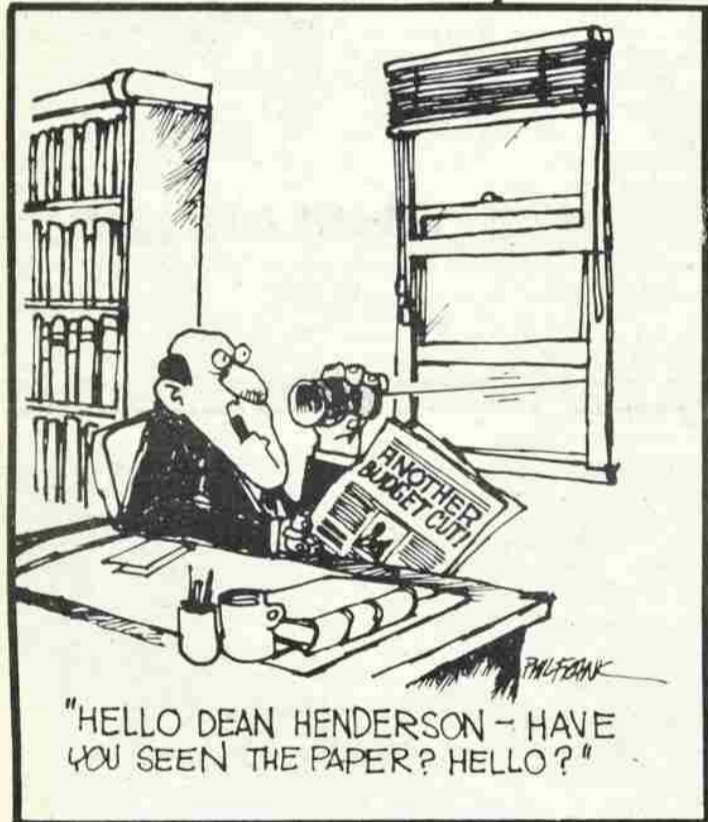
Where does academic freedom fit in? Is the role of academic freedom to be jeopardized until there is no longer any such thing?

Does the majority still count?

Is the president of a university responsible only to those people who hire him? Could it be that he also has a very serious responsibility to the university's other members? Should he ever have to answer to anyone?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Willamette Collegian

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Letters to the editor-opinion

Ex-president comments on recent Willamette events

To the editor:

As last year's president of the ASWU I wish to comment on recent events at Willamette University. It is with the gravest distress that I note the termination of Dr. Jerry Whipple and Dr. Phil Harder. Their separation from the university culminates a long series of occurrences which have seriously jeopardized the capacity of the university to consistently provide a adequate academic atmosphere.

Dr. Harder's termination does not come as a complete surprise because of the thinly veiled dissatisfaction that Dr. Fritz, University President, showed toward Dr. Harder during the year I worked with both men. There was no reason then to assume that the conflict would resolve itself.

Two aspects of the termination do surprise me: 1) the public announcement that a withdrawal of funds is being made in order to allow study of the university chaplaincy by the Religious Life Committee of the Board of Trustees (Statesman, 10 March 1972) and 2) the disavowal on the part of Dr. Fritz that the decision was not directed at Harder personally (Statesman, 11 March 1972).

Three points of rebuttal have

been expressed publicly already, namely: 1) the withdrawal of funds is for one year only, thus effectively forcing Dr. Harder to find another means of support; 2) Dr. Fritz's acknowledgement that the 'effectiveness' of Harder played an important part (Statesman, 10 March 1972) and 3) the assertion that the evaluation could have, indeed should have, been conducted with more reliability through an active chaplain's office.

A fourth relates to the study of the chaplaincy on the part of the religious life committee of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, Vice Chairman of the Board and member of the committee, is attributed as indicating that a change in Willamette's campus ministry has long been considered. It is interesting to note that a special dialogue was held between the Religious Life Committee, three administrators, two faculty, and three students, including myself. The unanimous conclusion of that body, meeting for several hours, was continued strong support for the chaplaincy. Rev. Dorsett and Rev. Albertson, as well as other members of the Trustee committee, expressed their strong sentiments in this direction. Mrs. McGilvra was particularly vociferous (transcripts of that meeting are most probably available for perusal in the office

of the Dean of Students). It is incomprehensible to me that the sentiments of that committee should have changed so rapidly, especially noting that evaluation began as early as last October.

The other alternative is that the committee did not act in good faith in meeting with other representatives of the constituency. In either case it is distressing that such a study was conducted without consultation with student and faculty representatives for whom the ministry exists, and further, that such action goes contrary to the expressed desires of the Board in including faculty and students in university governance.

Dr. Whipple's resignation is a great loss of the university. To Dr. Whipple especially, I, as did my predecessors, turned for guidance. His mitigating influence was largely responsible for the respectable manner in which student protest was managed and met last Spring. Both he and Dr. Harder were held in highest esteem because of their commitment to the dignity and excellence of the individual student.

These two terminations are but a part of large number of such that have taken place in the last year, including three former academic deans and several faculty members. Justifications may

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Apology extended

Ms. Plunkett-

This letter is merely to apologize to the Willamette community for particular actions I have taken while serving as an elected representative of students and for past actions as a member of the Collegian staff.

In regard to the current controversy over President Fritz's administration, I have been guilty of spreading unfounded allegations regarding certain members of the community; emotional over-reaction during a few stages of the controversy; revealing confidential information to a few 'friends', which appears to be the same as telling everyone in the community; and generally failing to take rational steps at all times during the controversy. These failings on my part hardly are befitting my position as a student representative, no matter how many other constructive actions I have taken.

I apologize for particular articles I wrote last semester for the Collegian, since those articles were both damaging to innocent members of the community and in poor taste for any journalistic endeavor.

Readers should not construe this to mean that I am not opposed to the past actions of the Fritz administration or the manner in which the trustee investigation has been held, only as an acknowledgement that like Dr. Fritz, I am guilty of human failing.

In tribute to Dr. Whipple, I give him my thanks for having set an example of rational action during this controversy; the kind of example which makes me want to say, 'I am sorry that I have not proved to be as good a man as Dr. Whipple.'

Thank you,
Patrick Pine

calendar

Thursday, April 6: University Theatre: "Inherit the Wind". Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 at door.

Friday, April 7: University Theatre: "Inherit the Wind". Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 at door.

Portland State Theatre: "The Misanthrope", Moliere. Lincoln Hall, 1620 S.W. Park, Portland, 8 p.m. \$2.25 & \$1.50

Two-Bit Flicks: "The Diary of a Mad Housewife". Cat Cavern. 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 8: University Theatre: "Inherit the Wind". Smith Auditorium. 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 at door.

Portland State Theatre: "The Misanthrope", Moliere. Lincoln Hall, 1620 S.W. Park, Portland, 8 p.m. \$2.25 & \$1.50

Monday, April 10: Faculty Forum Series: Prof. Thomas Berczynski, "Solhenitsyn: Affirmation of Tradition in Life." Alumni Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11: Willamette Film Studies: "Madame Bovary". Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$1.00

Wednesday, April 12: Convocation Speaker: Garrett DeBell. Smith Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 13: Willamette Film Studies, "Some Came Running". Waller Hall Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. \$1.00

Salem women explore liberation

by Clare Conner

Saturday, March 11, the Salem Cultural Center presented an "awareness day" in honor of National Woman's day. There were a series of workshops and discussion groups. One of the first groups was "Chauvinism, Capitalism, and Consumerism."

The group consisted of about 30 consciously scruffy women of indeterminate age, discussing the merits of socialism for the total development of the potential women. The group leader quoted from a book by William Hinton entitled "Fan Chen." She mentioned that the Chinese women are "allowed to work equally with men." She neglected to mention that women in China have no alternative than to work equally with men.

A naive political discussion ensued. It was decided that capitalism is a "money based economy" and socialism is a "people based economy." Therefore, it was reasoned, women, lacking the money men have in America today, are excluded from total economic involvement.

After perpetrating more misconception about socialism and capitalism--socialism, as seen by several members of the group seemed to be an easy way to socio-economic inter-dependence. One woman, asking the leader to explain the differences between socialism and communism, received the reply, "Well, communism is a step in the direction of socialism, but let's not get hung up in definitions, definitions are for the men!"

At this point, after considering how women are downtrodden by men, one woman claimed to be in the FBI files, as if it were some special brand of approval.

I moved on to the next group when the discussion further disintegrated into a personal gripe session.

The second group was entitled "Herstory and Group Dynamics". About 60 women were present. They discussed the Suffragette movement and the leader explained that they were, "so involved with getting the vote that when they got it, there was nothing left to do." The new Women's Liberation movement is meant to pick up where the Suffragette movement stopped.

Two Bit Flicks to offer "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

Willamette's Two Bit Flicks will present "Diary of a Mad Housewife" on Friday, April 7, at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is about contemporary fashionable New York City. It deals with the marriage of a young, successful lawyer, Jonathan Baiser, (Richard Benjamin). The movie is primarily about the life styles of its main characters.

Jonathan is a social and professional climber. To accomplish his goals, he buys art, selects wines attends openings, and mercilessly tries to shape up his wife. As a result, his life is extremely superficial.

One woman explained that a woman has to change her life style as well as her mind. "Women are stratified in social classes. They must unite and avoid the trap of replacing rising men in secondary jobs." They were very concerned with the working class woman, and the problem of how to incorporate her into the movement. It was decided that women must spread the word to other women with whom she works. Many women mock the movement, until they actually speak with a member. The usual question is "What do women want?" Then, "How can these aims be achieved without the loss of a woman's femininity?"

One of the main problems facing women at this point in their goal of uniting in the movement in the continuous distortion of facts as presented by the media. There is a plan coming to present women's awareness programs on television and radio, perhaps complaining to the FCC if the media does not revise its approach to the movement.

The theatre is viewed as an excellent, and more personal, mode of expression. As a member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe said, "Theatre can reach a broad community of women." Questioned about the validity of some of the outspoken performances done by women for women, the woman replied, "Sometimes, we have to offend the audience to make them notice. Theatre has another merit, it will not be interpreted for women by others." A live audience can glean the message itself, she continued.

Representatives of many different women's organizations were present in the second group and with a few exceptions, were very aware and informed people, unlike the first group. They decided that many women's groups fail because the members relate only on intellectual and ideological levels and they must relate on personal and emotional levels, too. Being in Salem, a small conservative community, for one woman in the movement, is "Very exciting, stimulating and challenging." "To see the beginning of the movement, and to be in the ground floor is very gratifying. In New York and Chi-

Tina, his wife (Carrie Snodgrass), is a born victim. Not only is she bullied by her exasperating male, chauvinist mate; but also by her two obnoxious daughters, Liz (Frannie Michel), and Sylvia (Lorraine Cullen). Even their poodle, Lulu disdains her by relieving herself on the rug when she's not coddled enough.

In desperation, Tina finds a lover, George Prager (Frank Langeila). George, a writer, has a delusion that he has no delusions, but his obsession with sex is as large as Jonathan's with his wine cellar. He turns Tina on to turn her off; needles her, frustrates her, and spurns her.

Although her world is quite mad, Tina is quite sane, and at the end, her victories are the

cago the movement is in full swing and too intellectually oriented, Salem is just beginning to come around. In big cities too many women in groups play intellectual word games-- too many of them are university educated women still playing college games--they don't understand where it's at. College women can take care of themselves--it's the working and middle class women who need the greatest amount of help."

For example, in many areas single women are still denied credit, mortgages, and charge accounts unless she is linked with a man's name. "Laws may change, but attitudes haven't. A woman must know her past struggles to be able to fight for her rights in the future."

A warning was offered for the coming election--"women must pay close attention to the election and the candidate's opinions about women. If we are aware and united this could be a very important election."

Therefore, the need of more courses and workshops for women was cited. One woman said Willamette University was the perfect place but "none have been offered."

The group discussing "Capitalism, Consumerism and Chauvinism" took exactly the type of pseudo-intellectual approach, with its venting of personal grievances on the old, tired, worn-out, sensitivity session format, that the second group disliked. It is a shame that such a vital and legitimate concern as Women's Rights should be identified with the uninformed, rather than people like the members of the group "Herstory and Group Dynamics."

Pine explains band absence

Cold Trane, a band from Seattle that was supposed to appear for a dance in the University Center last Saturday night, did not appear.

Pat Pine, who booked the band, reports that the band and its agent, General Entertainment Corporation in Seattle, did not notify either he or Headwater Booking Agency that they were not going to appear. Attempts to make contact with the band and the agency failed Saturday night, and frequent calls for an explanation were not answered as late as Tuesday night. The band did not receive any pay, as they were slated to receive \$300 at the conclusion of the performance. Pine reports that legal advice seems to indicate that there is not much possibility of taking legal recourse for damages, etc., although the band was on an American Federation of Musicians union contract.

Activities in the future at Willamette include a coffeehouse in the Center on April 14 with Hastings and Burke, a dance in the Quad with John West and the Together Troups on April 15, a coffeehouse with Rich Jones and Ken Hughes for April 18, a dance with Banana Stand on April 21 and a dance with Everything is Everything on April 28. All events are free, with the last dance to be a measure of repaying students for the absence of Cold Trane last week.



Ibanduwo, a black dance troupe, performed to an appreciative audience in the Cat Saturday night.

African troupe entertains

Ibanduwo, a Portland-based dance troupe, presented 'Liberation of the African Spirit' Saturday night in the Cat, to a group of about 75 people. The group describes their experience as 'a new concept in American Art by the descendants of European Colonizers and African Prisoners who arrived here some five generations ago.'

The dance itself went through several stages, in a ceremonial style. They began with a welcome, followed by ceremonial

preparations, the messengers dance, the entrance of the priestess and attendants and the offering. Following the invocation of the African Spirit, the dance production ended on a triumphant note with the liberation of the African Spirit and finally, celebration.

The dancers themselves are from all over North America and some have taught in other countries including Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

The event was sponsored jointly by Doney and Belknap Halls.

Student prints on exhibit


The new exhibition entitled "Student Printmakers" on the third floor of the University Center, includes recent work in printmaking by students of the school of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon.

The object of the exhibition is to illustrate the philosophy of the school which believes that printmaking is a complementary part of the painting and sculpture disciplines rather than a separate study.


All too often, say spokesmen of the school, the graphic arts compete with painting and sculpture

for the attention of the students. The department at Oregon emphasizes draftsmanship and an understanding of the nature of visual expression regardless of the mediums employed. Some of these mediums are lithography, etching, woodcut and silk screen; all of which provide a very valid form of artistic expression. The process also encourages the student to develop his own ideal of form and content, away from the traditional methods associated with painting and sculpture. This kind of freedom of inquiry, admittedly, does not produce immediate results; but is more

cont. pg. 6



COME
BE A PART OF
THE MOCK
DEMOCRATIC
CONVENTION
APRIL 14-15-16



Portland theatre offers variety of films

This month's presentations of the Lombard Theater in Portland includes quite a variety of subjects, directors, and styles. The night series starts off with Ingmar Bergman's 'Smiles of a Summer Night', which is an exquisite erotic tragicomedy. Billed with 'Smiles' is Ronald Neames's 'The Horse's Mouth' which is the delightful study of a wretched, conniving, little artistic genius.

The next duo of films are foreign and study revolutionaries in the modern world. 'Antonio das Mortes' is from Brazil, directed by Glauber Rocha, and 'Early Works' is from Yugoslavia. The last pair is a unique blend of flamboyant pop and horror. 'Mister Freedom', done in 1968, is a devastating satire of 'The Silent Majority' fashioned from the myths of the Super-comics. 'Daughters of Darkness' deals with vampires, but in an extremely unconventional manner. The audience is continually guessing about whether or not the characters are actually vampires.

The Midnight series on every Saturday night starts with 'Dead of Night' which is a sophisticated horror story, and 'The Pharmacist', a W.C. Fields short. On April 15, 'Genesis 4' hits the screen. It is a series of 12 underground, unique, unclassable films. On April 22, more short films, plus 'Give 'Em What They Want', which is a documentary of a fumbling,

horny young man directing his first porno movie.

April 27 ushers in 'America needs Indians', a series of seven short films on, by, and for Indians.

On Sunday afternoons, the Boffo Buff Film Society meets. Membership is \$1.00, and a season ticket is \$3.00. The series is concentrating on American directors. On April 9, two films by Ernst Lubitsch will be shown, 'That Uncertain Feeling' (2:00

p.m. and 'To Be Or Not To Be' (3:40 p.m.). On the 16th, Howard Hawks's films 'Twentieth Century' (2:00 p.m.) and 'His Girl Friday' (3:40 p.m.) will be shown. April 23, Hitchcock's films 'Shadow of Doubt' (2:00 p.m.) and 'Notorious' (4:00) will be shown. John Ford's classics 'Fort Apache' and 'The Long Voyage Home' will be shown at 2:00 and 4:20 p.m., respectively.

The Lombard Theater is located at 842 N. Lombard in Portland, phone 286-0863.

VISTA, Peace Corps recruiters to visit WU

Are you interested in spending two years teaching math or science in a high school in Gambia? How about organizing the community to get a medical clinic or adequate housing for the poor in rural or urban America? If you are interested in these or any of a thousand other projects, come talk to the Peace Corps/VISTA representative in the University Center Basement April 10th-12th.

Peace Corps particularly needs seniors or graduate students in math, chemistry, physics, biology, physical education, and those with agricultural backgrounds. Most of the volunteers with these majors will be teach-

ing high schools or universities. Many are needed to work in agricultural extension work.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA need business majors to work with cooperatives, credit unions, and developing small businesses.

Vista needs lawyers to work in legal aid projects in 49 states and several territories. VISTA can also use you if you are a liberal arts or humanities major, particularly if you have been in organizations or worked as a volunteer in community projects.

So-- if you are interested in applying or just having some questions answered, come see us in the University Center Basement April 10th-12th.



DR. GARRETT DEBELL

Environmentalist to speak

Speaking in the University Forum Series on April 12, will be Dr. Garrett DeBell. The environmentalist will speak at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, in Smith Auditorium.

DeBell is the author of "The Environmental Handbook" which has sold over a million copies and was on the bestseller lists for weeks. The book, written to provide the average person with information on the environmental crisis and to suggest courses of positive action, has been used by educators, university groups and other organizers throughout the country.

He has also written the "Voters Guide to Environmental Politics", a book based on his experiences as a lobbyist and ecologist representing Zero Population Growth.

The author earned his BA in Biology from Stanford, and started work on a Ph.D. in Ecology from the University of California. Frustrated by ecology programs that were too specialized to be effective, he dropped out of UC to devote his time to more activist and rewarding methods of dealing with the environmental crisis.

While teaching ecology at a free student-run university, he discovered that students felt alienated from most environmental policies which strengthened his belief in the role of the activist in working for a better environment.

Following the Convo, Dr. DeBell will appear in a question/answer session to be held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the main lounge of the University Center.

Internship applications ready

Applications are available now for internships this summer in Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG) sponsored or administered programs according to information released by Provost Harry Manley.

Part of the program will be administered by the Western Intersate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) through the Urban Studies Center at PSU. The WICHE program will include eight upper division and graduate students involved in research for OSPIRG. Stipends for the 12-week period will be a tax-free \$900 or more. The WICHE interns work will include the publication of a report based on the stu-

dents' findings.

OSPIRG's internships will number from 5-10 and pay up to \$750. They will last 12 weeks.

Applications are open from March 15 to April 25. Selections for internships will take place based on the applicant's qualifications in relation to research projects already adopted by WICHE-OSPIRG and their background and interest in the OSPIRG assignments. The OSPIRG internship topics may be determined by the applicant himself in conjunction with the professional staff.

WICHE internships will cover the following topics: Forest Resources, Oregon Insurance Com-

missioner, Rock Mesa Mining Claims, Consultant's Contracts, Consumer Problems, Environmental Problems, Environmental Issues in 1973 Legislature.

Possible topics for OSPIRG internships might include Forest Practices, Policy Making, Land Use Planning Studies, Small Loan Interest Rates, Title Insurance, Highway Corridor Decision Making, Landlord/Tenant Problems, Nuclear Waste Disposal, Utilities, Pricing Studies, Log Raft Pollution, 'Bait and Switch' practices, Media analysis, Hospital Admission/services, Abortion Prices/ Facilities, and Minority Rights.

'Computer Sound' lecture slated

Gerald Strang, lecturer in Electronic Music at UCLA and former Chairman of the Music Department of Long Beach State College, will visit Willamette

University April 10th and 11th. Also on campus April 11th will be Mark Steidel, a junior music major from the University of Oregon who has had extensive

experience already with electronic music synthesis. The highlights of these visits will be a lecture by Professor Strang on 'Computer Sound Synthesis' at 9:00 a.m. Monday, April 10th, in the Music Recital Hall of the Music School, and a recital of Electronic Music on the Moog Synthesizer by Mr. Steidel at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11th, in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium.

Professor Strang will, perhaps, make other presentations during his visit and will be available for consultations with interested persons. These visits are sponsored by the Willamette University College of Music and Computer Center and are supported in part by Willamette's Computer Science Residency Grant from the National Science Foundation. The public is encouraged to attend.

Berczynski heads series

Next week, as part of the Faculty Forum Series, Assistant Professor, Thomas S. Berczynski, Phi Beta Kappa, and associate editor of "Russian Literature Triquarterly", will present a talk on the controversial Russian author, Solzhenitsyn, entitled "Solzhenitsyn: Affirmation of Tradition and Life."

Berczynski wishes to "place Solzhenitsyn in perspective with regard to Russian literary tradition in that I look at him as a writer who differs from most Soviet writers, in that he looks to the classical period of Russian literature (Dostoevsky, Tolstoy) for his craft, rather than

his contemporaries in Soviet literature."

Berczynski continued, "My talk is going to center on his first novel, 'The First Circle.' I think he is a writer who, despite his choice of subject, places a positive value on life -- so to me this is a very firm, positive, affirming statement," a point which he will stress in his presentation.

The part of the series will be held on Monday, April 10, at 8:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center, and will be immediately followed by a Phi Beta Kappa meeting.

Delphi further explained

In a previous edition of the COLLEGIAN, an article was published concerning Delphi, a project which was established to "provide real opportunities for large numbers of people to have an input in identifying and clarifying institutional goals." The objective is to obtain a consensus

about the institutional objectives of Willamette University and how to best achieve them. Due to the turmoil the University has been going through, the dates previously established for the three phase program have been changed.

(Continued on page 6)

MAIL The COLLEGIAN HOME or to FRIENDS

For only \$3.00 The WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN can be mailed anywhere within the U.S. Just fill in below and mail to THE COLLEGIAN.

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Ed. committee proposes credit by exams

A proposal for offering credit by examination by one of two methods has been submitted to the faculty by the Educational Policy and Planning Committee. The committee submitted the proposal "in order to encourage persons of varied backgrounds to begin work toward the baccalaureate degree without requiring repetitious educational experiences, and to accredit varieties of experiences as valid components of an undergraduate education".

The first method listed is to

give credit to students after they show "satisfactory performance on one or more examination prepared by the instructor(s) and approved by the department involved". Graded credit would be offered to any person who performs satisfactorily on the major examinations given in the course, provided that they are given at regular intervals. At least the final examination must be taken. Any credit earned in this manner will be applied toward a degree and will be computed in the GPA.

This method also allows for ungraded credit, which may be applied toward a degree, but which will not be totalled in the GPA, to be given to students who take one special examination. Such a test must be developed by the instructor and must cover all the content of the course. It may be taken at scheduled times before the beginning of any semester.

A second method offered for credit by examination involved taking CLEP Subject Examinations, which are scored by Educational Testing Service. CLEP tests would have to be reviewed by instructors, to be sure that they coincide with the course content. The EPPC also suggests that these examinations should "be administered in present courses in order to establish cutoff scores for granting credit".

Both of these methods are, however, subject to two limitations, as outlined by the committee:

1. Ungraded credit will become official and will be entered on the transcript only after the student has accumulated three courses at Willamette.

2. After a student has completed two courses in a subject field, additional credits may not be earned in that field by Methods 4 or 5 (those outlined

in this article) without the approval of the department(s) concerned.

The committee also recommended that the Academic Achievement Committee be given five responsibilities with regard to the credit by examination proposal. These are: 1) Deciding the eligibility of candidates for credit by examination. 2) Reviewing credit by examination

procedures and recommending changes, 3) Recommending policies to be used in determining fees charged by credits given by Methods 4 and 5. 4) Reviewing cutoff scores for granting credit, the equivalent credit given, and the amount of credit given. 5) Exploring other possibilities for adding flexibility and strength to the program.

More than 500 colleges and universities now award credit based on CLEP examinations.

At their meeting last week, the faculty passed the proposal with only two fairly minor changes. The first limitation listed above (1) was changed to read, "ungraded credit will become official and will be entered on the transcript only after the student has completed three courses in the regular manner."

A further change was passed, this one stating that "all departments shall be required to provide one or more of the following options or accommodations thereof for at least one representative course in the department."

Other motions to amend were either withdrawn or defeated.

Ride information service begins

Last Thursday, March 30, a new student communication service began. This service, a ride service, allows one to try to locate rides or riders to any place outside of Salem. To contact this service, call 6245 on Monday or Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. (or sent a note through inter-com to "Rides, Student Body Office").

Wendy Green, a junior, organized this service simply because she once "wanted a ride home" and couldn't find one.

If any one is willing to help work for a half an hour or so, please contact Wendy at 6236.

Senate passes new budget

Next year's budget was passed at Monday's Senate meeting held at Autzen Senate Chambers. That budget will appear in next week's COLLEGIAN.

Treasurer Brad King pointed out that the Vice-President of Student Affairs has been receiving \$1200 instead of the budgeted \$600 per year. Senate voted to remove the \$600 allocation. Funding for the Vice President's office if approved, will come through the unallocated funds.

ASWU President Guy Stephenson announced the creation of an ad-hoc committee to study the bookstore. Chaired by Al Hayward the committee will undertake an investigation of the store and the implementation of the following changes: (1) buying and selling the textbooks to benefit both the buyer and seller. (2) increasing the book inventory, and

decreasing the miscellaneous goods inventory, (3) returning profits to students in the form of rebates. (4) selling handicrafts made by WU students, with full financial benefits to the students and (5) implementing a co-op bookstore.

A motion was passed asking that a representative group of trustees come to the campus and give an explanation of the decision concerning the Fritz crisis once it has been made. Senate also agreed to fund a forensics trip for national competition in Reno, Nevada.

AFROTC seeking coeds

The Aerospace Studies Department is seeking coed applicants for the Angel Flight, which is a nationally organized auxiliary to AFROTC. The Angel Flight is typically involved in various community service and humanitarian activities in conjunction with AFROTC cadets. In the past, these activities have included assisting in promoting blood drives, Christmas parties for underprivileged children in the community, ushering at school activities, such as Parent's Weekend, concerts, football games, etc., and a Big-Little

Sister program in conjunction with the YWCA. The cadets anticipate reinstating such community-spirited activities in the next school year. However, to do so requires recruiting coed applicants for the Angel Flight this semester. Coeds who are interested in joining should contact Captain Simpson, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, in the AFROTC offices, or call extension 6233 for further details.

Merlin C. Simpson Jr., Capt., USAF
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

Journalism class to be offered

Finally--Willamette students will have their journalism class. It is being offered by Professor Zimbalist for one-half credit at 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays next semester with no prerequisite. Professor Zimbalist's goal for the class is to train writers in the craft of journalism with the end product being a pool of material for the COLLEGIAN. "First rate writing is exceedingly important and we will not be using an imaginary newspaper--but the COLLEGIAN, . . . therefore, the class will be structured like a city desk, with assignments and deadlines. It should prove to be both stimulating and practical".

Professor Zimbalist went on to explain that although there will be a text, the major emphasis will be "practical writing experience." There will be room for feature articles, interviews and reviews of books, plays, symphonies and cinema, all directed at Willamette as "an intellectual community which will see journalism as a vital avenue

The text will be used as a standard by which students can judge what constitutes good journalism. The structured assignments given will, Professor Zimbalist proposed, "move people out--give them a broader view of both journalism as a whole and the function of a college newspaper, in particular", because, he continued, "newspapers keep us intellectually honest."

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Pioneer PL-12A \$89.95

A manual turntable with 33 and 45 rpm speeds. Belt driven. Supplied with integral wood base and a hinged plastic cover that can be removed. Overall size is 16 15/16 in. wide x 13 3/8 in. deep x 6 5/16 in. high. It has button-operated cueing lever. Motor automatically starts when tonearm is positioned over the record; motor power is removed when arm is returned to the locking rest. The arm is counterbalanced, with the counterbalance providing the stylus force adjustment. The antiskate is a calibrated counterbalance on the tonearm's structure.

Performance: Both speeds were accurate. The total wow and flutter was 0.1% with surges to .24%. The counterbalance serves as the stylus-force adjustment and is very difficult to adjust within 1/2 gram, as a slight variation in counterweight position translates to a large variation in stylus force.

Post-session sign-ups still open

Sign-ups for the Environmental Field Studies Post-session course will remain open until April 21 according to Harry Rorman, instructor in geology and geography.

Rorman reported that the course gained faculty approval at the last faculty meeting and that 25 students will have to be enrolled before the class trip is validated.

Scheduled to run May 15-June 12, the four week course will offer one credit in the Natural Science and Mathematics Concentration Area or the Environmental Science major. Rorman indicated the class may be taken for a grade or pass/fail.

Accompanying Rorman will be biology professor Donald Breaker, with Rorman expecting a close instructor/student working relationship. "The atmosphere will be informal", Rorman commented. He added, "We're not going to have a regimented session."

Labelling the trip, "an academic field experience," Rorman said the group would "study natural phenomena". The proposal for the class called it "a field oriented course which will illustrate the parameters of environmentally related problems."

Except for a five day session in Eastern Oregon, the class will travel every day. Rorman felt time on the bus would not exceed 3 1/2 hours per day, most of the time much less. Another vehicle will accompany the bus.

Throughout much of the trip, members of the class will pitch tents and camp out. Cooking will also be done by the class with the university supplying cook-

ing utensils. While in Eastern Oregon at the Malheur Environmental Field Station, students will sleep in barracks and eat at a cafeteria.

Tuition for the class is \$250, which Rorman pointed out was much cheaper than formal tuition per credit. Students will also have to pay for some lodging, food, and books.

The schedule is as follows: FIRST WEEK: Orientation at Willamette and in the Willamette Valley area.

SECOND WEEK: From Salem to Columbia River, thence to Astoria, then coast-wise to Crescent City, California. Pulp mills, forest problems, beach developments present and past will be studied.

continuations

cont. from pg. 3

likely, in the long run, to realize an individual's potential.

This program of travelling exhibitions is an example of cooperation between public and private agencies making possible a program that would otherwise be nonexistent. The Friends of the

Museum, a supporting organization of the University of Oregon Museum of Art with membership open to all interested persons, were among the first to

cont. from pg. 4

be attached to individual cases, but together they are symptomatic of the destructive nature of the controversies which have flared up during the past year.

The campus unrest during my tenure in March 1971 and in May

THIRD WEEK: From Crescent City, California via Oregon Caves, Rogue River, Midford, Cascade Range, Crater Lake, Tule Lake, Lakeview, Hart Mountain and thence across High Lava Plains to Malheur Environmental Field Station, near Burns, Oregon. Flora, Fauna, environmental sites, volcanics and other Orogenic activity will be studied.

FOURTH WEEK: Depart Environmental Station on 7 June via Christmas Lake, Fort Rock, Crystal Lake, Lake Paulina Caldera, Bend, McKenzie Pass area and return to Salem on the night of 9 June.

recognize the state responsibilities of the Museum and undertook to meet them with the aid of the Federal Work-Study Program, The National Endowment for the Arts through the Oregon Artse Arts through the Oregon Arts Commission, and the University of Oregon. Over a quarter of a million Oregonians have had the opportunity to view exhibitions of original art in their own communities through this program.

1971 under Joseph Fuiten were focussed on different issues than at present (i.e., university governance, faculty terminations, the student newspaper, and the university provost). Yet central to the controversies were decis-

Mock Convention calendar

April 14, Friday

Afternoon: 5-7pm Registration (University Center Main Lounge)

Evening: 7pm Convention Opens (Gym) Welcoming Addresses (ASWU President, MPC Co-chairmen)

9pm Standing Committee organization Credentials Committee Rules Committee Platform Committee Candidate Caucuses (Walton Hall) Committee meetings: Rules, Credentials, Platform Entertainment (Coffee House in University Center)

April 15, Saturday

Morning: 8-9am Breakfast (University Center) 9am Speeches by Oregon Democrats (Gym) Mr. Robert Straub, Senator John Burns, Mr. Wayne Morse, Representative Al Ullman

Afternoon: 12-1:30pm Lunch (University Center) 1:30pm Candidate Caucuses (Walton Hall) 2:30pm Speeches by prospective Democratic Presidential candidates Report by Platform Committee to be voted on

Evening: 5-6:30pm Dinner (University Center) 6:30pm Candidate Caucus (Walton Hall) 7:30pm Roll Call of states for presidential nominations Nominating speeches Demonstrations 9pm Roll Call of states for presidential balloting 11-2am Roll Call of states for vice-presidential balloting Entertainment (Dance, University Center)

April 16, Sunday

Morning: 9am Continuation of unfinished business Closing

ions by Dr. Fritz that precipitated the crises, crises with an intensity never known under his predecessor. I would not presume to comment on the events of this year. At the same time it is quite apparent that the 'communication gap' existing between Dr. Fritz and the campus of last Spring (and which many board members wished or assumed would fade away with the graduation of the Class of 1971) has widened to an abyss.

I sincerely hope that the University Trustees, and the public in general, will recognize the grave nature of this crisis. A university, despite some protestations to the contrary, is very much composed of students

cont. from pg. 3

victories of mental balance. Her victory is in insights, not actions.

The film is noted for its excellence of performances. Carrie Snodgrass does an excellent job in her portrayal of Tina.

(Continued from page 4)

The 1st phase, which consists of a 62 item questionnaire about how Willamette should relate to these goals, will take place on Tuesday, April 4th during the 9:00 a.m. class hour. Goal inventory questionnaires will be

FOR SALE: Pentax camera, 3 lenses, gadgetbag, \$145. Contact Wayne Larsen, Lausanne Hall.

The JASON is now on sale for 25 cents, instead of the previous 50 cents, according to the people who know.

and faculty who must be recruited and retained through a strong program and a creative atmosphere. Their continued dissatisfaction and low morale will have much wider reaching (and negative) effects on the university than the good works of Dr. Fritz, who stands as the source of the discontent. The most satisfactory solution is the immediate termination of his relationship with the institution. It is time that the Board of Trustees acknowledge that, as Dr. Fritz himself has indicated, no man is indispensable.

Sincerely yours, Bruce Botelho, '71 Ketchikan, Alaska (907) 225-3780

The film was shot on location in New York City, in March of 1970. Frank Perry directed, and his wife, Eleanor Perry wrote the screenplay from Sue Kaufman's novel of the same name.

available not only in the classrooms at 9:00 but also in the University Center, Eaton Hall, and the Main and Law libraries all day.

The 2nd phase will take place on Tuesday April 18 during the 10:00 am class hour, including the previous locations. This phase involves a second goal inventory, with the pertinent results of the first phase included.

The 3rd phase and final phase, a University conference on goals, will occur Thursday April 27, from 2:30 to 9:00 pm in the University Center.

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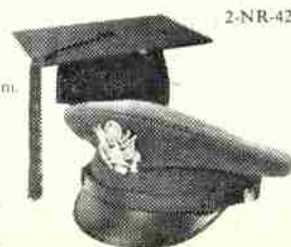
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I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.



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How can Christian Science help you?

Come in and talk with Gilbert Knapp, Christian Science Campus Counselor. Tonight in the University Center Committee Room 1 between 7:30 and 9:30.

Willamette Collegian SPORTS

Rugby club defeats Canucks in B.C.

The ruggers came back to America and Salem with a spectacular win and loss to show for their efforts in Victoria, British Columbia last weekend. On April Fool's Day, Willamette overcame the Victoria Castaways, 16-15; a team the Bearcats lost earlier this season, 22-4. Sunday saw

Wanderers, also of Victoria. WU's fourth win in a row came by virtue of teamwork. Winger Sean Cloherty scored two tries and Randy Johnson and Dan Mahle scored one a piece. Mahle's game winner came with no time left on a pass from Dan Cederberg. The Castaways made but a single try, against WU's defense. The rest of their points were due to penalty kicks.

Camp finalist at Tee Off tourney

Willamette's golf season is well underway, and into the second stage according to Coach Steve Prothero. The golf team has six matches in their season. There is the Tee-Off Tourney, dual matches, the Oregon State Invitational, the North-West Small College Golf Classic, the Conference Championship, and the NAIA District II Tournament, which determines the Oregon-Idaho representative to the National Championship.

At the Tee Off Tourney in Tacoma, Willamette finished fourth behind Pacific Lutheran University, Linfield and Lewis and Clark College with a four-man score of 314. Dave Camp was the Bearcat's top man and finalist. His 74, earned a spot on the All Tourney Team.

In the inter-school competition, the Bearcats have lost to Pacific, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, tied university of Portland 9-9, and lost to Clarke College in Vancouver, Washington 19-8.

The NW Small College Classic is half completed, and WU has produced a fourth, first, and third to maintain a third place standing behind PLU and Lewis and Clark with 258 points. WU is ahead of Pacific, Linfield, and Oregon College of Education. WU shoots next in the Small College Classic this Saturday at Linfield against the five other teams.

The Canadian's thought the Bearcats sportsmanlike for not being late hitters, like so many American football players turned ruggers. Willamette received a standing ovation for their accomplished rugby skill upon scoring one of their goals from the Victorian crowd. The rugby team also was invited to spend a week touring the Vancouver Island area and the many rugby teams there. All this shows for a good weekend, and also tells of the coming of age for the ruggers, especially when the more serious Canadian game is taken for granted as being superior to the Americanized version.

The regular season ends for the ruggers this Saturday in Eugene when they go against the Eugene Rugby Club.



Steve Krohn's 10.1 took Second Place in the 100 yd dash.

Cinder records fail to prevail

Last Saturday some personal records and also meet records were broken by the Willamette track team, but they failed to defeat a strong Oregon College of Education. The final score was OCE 123 Willamette 39.

In the mile Willamette's Brock Hinzmann broke a previous meet record of 4:25 with a time of 4:23.3. In the Javelin Bob Corcoran made his best throw of 207'1" but it was only good enough for third. The Bearcats

captured another first with Dan Stocker's time in the High Hurdles of 15.4. John Holmes had one of his best jumps, at 13'6" in the Pole Vault, beating the previous meet record but only taking third in the event. In the Two Mile Phil Hall had a time of 10:10.1 for a first in that event.

OCE is not in Willamette's conference so this defeat does not jeopardize their conference standing.

This Saturday Willamette goes against last year's conference champs Pacific Lutheran at 1:30 in McCulloch Stadium.

Bearcats prepare for L&C

The Willamette baseball nine, battling miserable weather, spotty pitching and tough opponents, dropped two conference games to Pacific University Saturday, extending their early season losing streak to five games. Rain and high winds forced the postponement of Wednesday's scheduled play against Portland University.

Senior Herman Manalili went the distance in the first game against Pacific, giving up only four runs on six hits. The Bearcats outthit the Boxers with eight, but could not connect consistently enough to record more than two runs.

The battery accounted for half the hits, with Manalili and freshman catcher Al Zeek both collecting two.

In the second game freshman hurler Gary Hopkins held the Boxers scoreless for four innings before tiring and giving up a series of singles and bases on balls.

Once again the Bearcats outthit the Boxers, but one of Pacific's blows was a grand slam home run by catcher Steve Sherrill off relief pitcher John Bruce.

Pacific hurler Steve Killough shut out the Bearcats the rest of the afternoon.

Slugging second baseman Peter Fern leads the team with a .407 average and five RBIs. Sophomore outfielder Byron Brooks is hitting .400 with 6 RBIs. Manalili is holding his own with .429, though as a pitcher he is not a

lineup regular.

The aggressive, errorless defensive play of third baseman Chico Capello is also a bright spot in Coach John Lewis's notebook.

Saturday afternoon, the dismal Oregon weather permitting, Willamette faces Lewis and Clark College in a double header at 1:00 on the Bush Park Diamond. The games are crucial if the Bearcats are to remain in the NWC race.

Only one of their eight games so far has been played at home and the familiar diamond coupled with fan support could give the team the psychological boost they need to break the slump.

Relay records ruined

Despite wind and rain, over 1700 high school athletes from Oregon and Washington competed in the 22nd annual Willamette Relays, at McCulloch Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Five Relay records were broken, including the Oliver Huston Invitational 100 yard dash. Rick Eatmon, the overall star of the day ran the race in 9.9 seconds, breaking the previous high of 10.1. Eatmon, of Adams in Portland anchored wins in the 440 and 880 relays, as well as a second in the mile relay.

The Adams' 440 relay squad tied the 43.9 time in that event. Hillsboro set the other

running event record with a 10:34.6 time in the distance medley.

In weight events, javelin and discus records were broken. Jim Miller of Reynolds in Portland heaved the discus 182' 10", bettering the old mark by 12 feet. Bruce Dow of Hillsboro threw the javelin 223' 7", to clear the old 210' 6" meet record. No class A or AA records were set.

Gary Barger of St. Helens won the Oregon Statesman Invitational mile with a 4:19 time. Ron Butcher of Milwaukee won the Vern Gilmore High Hurdles with a 15.6.

Sports Shorts

Women netters defeat PU

The Willamette Girl's Tennis Team defeated Pacific on their home courts last Thursday, 3-2. Mrs. Williams, tennis coach, was quite pleased as W.U. took the first singles and first and second doubles to bring the victory. The second and third singles were lost to Pacific.

Beth Carlson defeated Mattie Lavender 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; but Feure Mosses of Pacific defeated Carol Hegman 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; and Jan Cutler of Pacific beat Racheal Yap 8-4, 6-4 in singles play.

In doubles Beth Carlson and Carol Hegman won over Sorenson and Lent 5-4, 8-6, 6-4; Cathy Vandenberg and Martha Every also beat Kyle and Manuel 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Williams is quite pleased with the team effort and winning desire displayed by the team. Next action is on the courts at Linfield, April 11 at 4:00.

**Come to the
Phi Delta Theta
"Smoker"**

**Open to all comers
10:30 a.m. in the gym
Saturday, April 8**

With the Intramural Badminton season drawing to a close, three spring sports will be held this week. The intramural golf tournament gets underway this Friday at McNary Golf Course. Competitors are asked to notify their IM chairman.

Beginning next Monday is the Intramural Softball League. All students are eligible, but the minimum players per team is seven.

Next Thursday, the IM Track Meet will be held in McCulloch Stadium. All are encouraged to participate, so notify your IM chairman of your specialty.

The Willamette Girl's Softball Team swings into action this afternoon at Marylhurst. This 3:30 opening game will be the test of Miss Howard's prediction of a great hitting, winning year.

Previewing the Girls' Track Team first competition at Oregon State this Saturday finds Coach Howard excited about the prospects of the season. Just possibly the fastest team in the conference, the girls look extremely strong in the running events. After the first times of the season Saturday, the performances will be easier to rate. Freshman Terry Berg and Jenny Cross will be a big help. Pheon Rivers as relay anchor will be the crucial performer as Willamette tries to dominate the relay field. Nancy Mikkelson in the 220 and Chris Jensen in the 880, now only 12 seconds off the conference record of 2:46, add to the team's strength. Field events are a question mark, posing the problem of balancing first places with depth in second and thirds.

Paperback Nixon humor

NEW YORK--A series of humorous attacks on Richard Nixon in the form of a new paperback book published this month by Paperback Library could prove to have substantial impact on the President's image during this election year.

The paperback, entitled "A Collection of Political Humor From National Lampoon," includes articles with such titles as "Richard Nixon's Dream Supreme Court," "Is Nixon Dead?" and "The Wit, Wisdom and Warmth of John Mitchell," as told by Richard Nixon.

Perhaps the strongest statement against Nixon in the book is a feature titled "Would You Buy a Used War From This Man?" with a cartoon portrayal of the president posed as a used

car dealer against a war backdrop. The cartoon is also the National Lampoon paperback's cover subject.

The sum total of the articles fosters questions, however humorously, about Nixon's basic ability to cope with the office of the Presidency.

In defense of their book, however, the editors of National Lampoon point out that though their political attacks seem one-sided, it's the party in office that bears the responsibilities for the country's directions and therefore which must bear the brunt of satirical commentary. They assure one and all that the next President, regardless of which party he is from will undoubtedly be hit as hard. The "ins" are always the target.

A quintet of high scoring seniors has been selected to the 1972 NAA District 2 basketball all-star team by vote of the 13 basketball coaches in the District.

Willamette guard Doug Holden was a unanimous selection and one of three repeaters from last year, as Lewis and Clark's Doug Skille and Oregon Tech's Mel Farris gained first team honors again. Warner Pacific's Cal Fowler, the District scoring leader, and Southern Oregon's Allen Graves complete the first team.

Four of the five carried scoring averages above 20 points per game, led by Fowler's 26.0. Holden was 22.4, Farris 22.0, Skille 21.6, and Graves 17.8.

Two sophomores, two juniors and one senior were named to the second team. Tim Sebens of Western Baptist and Ron Townsend of Eastern Oregon are the youngsters, while juniors Mark

Peterson, Pacific, and Rich Grady, Willamette, and senior Denny Johnson of Northwest Nazarene complete the second unit.

A dozen other hoopers were accorded honorable mention, Gary Berg, George Fox; Mike Coleman, WU; Naaman Foster,

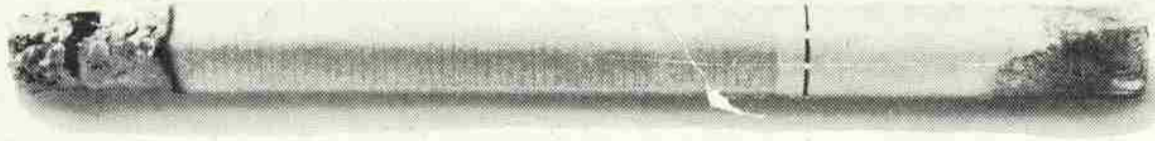
College of Idaho; Raynor Rumpel, NW Nazarene; Mike Smithey and Steve Waddell, Linfield; Gary Warren and Donn Pollard, LC; Bill Stoller, Warner Pacific; Tom Templeton, EOC; Milan Torres, SOC; and Doug Vigneau, OTI.

Moog expert to visit WU

Gerald Strang, lecturer in Electronic Music at UCLA and former Chairman of the Music Department of Long Beach State College, will visit Willamette University April 10 and 11.

The highlight of this visit will be a lecture by Professor Strang on "Computer Sound Synthesis" at 9:00 a.m. Monday, April 10, in the Music Recital Hall of the Music School.

Professor Strang will, perhaps, make other presentations during his visit and will be available for consultations with interested persons. This visit is sponsored by the Willamette University College of Music and Computer Center and is supported by Willamette's Computer Science Residency grant from the National Science Foundation. The public is encouraged to attend.



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.
- Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
- I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
- It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.
- I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
- I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- I wake up to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate: a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.

So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.

There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.

I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.

If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's \$3.50 a week, \$14.00 a month, \$182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.

Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

White elephant relief

Did you male cat suddenly have six kittens? Have you realized that you'll never again use last semester's books? Are you planning a trip to the coast but need a ride? Are last year's ski pants too small, but still in good condition?

The COLLEGIAN can help. The newspaper will be running a free classified ad section for those who wish to buy, barter or sell. Deadline for the ads will be the Friday preceding publication. Also, please type and double space your ads, so that there will be no mistakes. If you are selling something, please be sure to give your phone number or address, so prospective buyers will be able to reach you.

Did you know that your student body provides a service that can greatly reduce your work load this spring? The student body office, located upstairs in the University Center, will type your term papers, photocopy anything you like, or mimeograph as many copies of your work as you need--and all for the lowest charges you'll find anywhere. Typing is done for only 40¢ a page; photocopies just 7¢ each. And you can have a notice stenciled and 100 copies run off for about a dollar. The office is open from 9-12 and 1-5 on Monday and Friday, and from 10-12 and 1-5 Tuesdays through Thursdays. Seven student secretaries make up the office staff; they can handle your term papers, law outlines, letters, application, etc. Let the Student Body Office do your work for you--that's what it's there for!



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