

Senate rejects election contention



by Jeff Swanson

The ASWU Senate Meeting last Thursday was dominated by an emotional debate over the validity of the recently concluded elections.

After discussing the issue for over an hour and a half, and reviewing a recommendation by John DiLorenzo (SAE) to declare the elections null and void, the Senate voted to uphold the election results and inaugurate the new officials.

The controversy began when DiLorenzo sent a letter to then ASWU President Doug Kays. In the letter he outlined seven points of controversy as a challenge and protest of the recently

held general elections and the subsequent run-offs.

Allegations made by DiLorenzo included: no "official" elections board (and the committee that did run the elections was not in conformity with ASWU by-laws), ballot shortages were reported in various living organizations, and the elections board arbitrarily determined that the January 29th run-off for 2nd Vice-President would only be conducted during the noon hour.

Probably the most significant complaint made by DiLorenzo was his belief that favoritism towards Presidential candidate Bill Olson existed in the Elections

Board. Olson appointed all the board members, and the chairman of the board, Kit Concannon, was accused of actively campaigning for Olson.

The Senate discussed and voted on each of the contentions made by DiLorenzo. Several members of the large audience in attendance made contributions to clarify the issues, and two more charges were brought before the senators before the final vote was made.

A motion was made to uphold the results of the elections and it was passed 17 to 4 with 2 abstentions.

After the vote was made, former 1st Vice-President

Rob Martin brought up the point that the run-offs for 2nd Vice-President were not clearly presented to the students. Grif Frost was already moved into the 'finals' set for the 29th. The ballot for the run-off should have included only Gene Parker and Ken Slack, who were separated by only a few votes after Monday's first race. Grif Frost did not need to be on the ballot because he had established a clear percentage of votes on Monday. However his name was left on the ballot and the students did not realize that the real issue was between Parker and Slack. Slack was the eventual winner.

Willamette Collegian

February 5, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

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Willamettters Set National Mark

by Kim Salzwedel

Approximately six months ago Mike Douglas hosted a roster of 'Guinness World Record' holders on his afternoon program. During this program, a film clip was included which documented Douglas and a professional football quarterback setting a national egg tossing record of 47 yards. (This means the egg was caught 47 yards from where it was thrown, without the egg breaking.)

Little did Douglas know (I assume) that while this film was being televised, the wheels in the head of Bob Claunch, a Willamette senior, were beginning to spin.

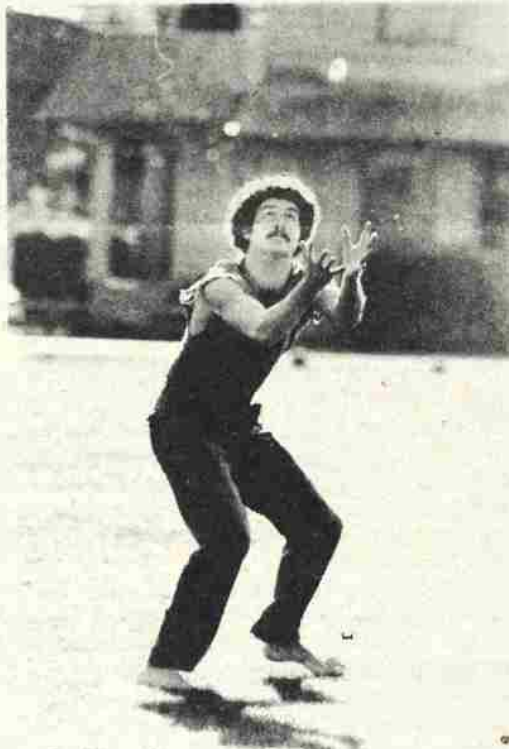
As weeks and months began to pass, Claunch's wheels were picking up more and more momentum. To avoid overheating, Claunch confided in Willamette freshman Jeff LaBar, and together, the two pondered

the possibilities until last Friday when all tabulations had been calculated, and a mighty "we can do it!" exploded from the third floor of Matthews Hall.

With a 101 yard world record in mind, the two boys proceeded to Bush Park Saturday afternoon with 10 dozen eggs under their arms and a reporter from the *Statesman* hot on their tails.

Upon arriving, LaBar took the firing position, and began to let the eggs fly, testing the distance and velocity. Soon, some 50 spectators had grabbed themselves grassy seats in the sun to cheer on the adventurers. Time after time LaBar let eggs fly, and before long, Claunch was considering giving up the tossing attempt and going for the front page of *The Oregonian*

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the thrill of victory...and the egg-ony of defeat!



see sports page for im. results

Carpenter replaces Archer

The GSA Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Jann W. Carpenter as Acting Dean of the GSA at its Wednesday meeting. Carpenter, Associate Professor of Law and Business/Government Relations at the school the past two years, will serve as acting Dean while a permanent Dean is sought.

Stephen Archer, former Dean, will remain at the school as a member of the faculty. Negotiations between Archer and Willamette President Robert Lisensky began on January 7. Archer said that at that time he was "totally surprised" by the

proposed shuffle. When asked about reasons for the decision he said, "I'm not really very sure. I think that the numbers of differences of opinion, although not particularly great by my estimation, may have been enough in his estimation." Archer added, "There were definitely some communication problems. We come from very different backgrounds."

When asked about the nature of the negotiations, Archer said that he had held discussions with some of the GSA faculty and that "we had asked the President, as a faculty, to have me stay on as a professor." He said that he felt he had been sup-

CONT. on page 8, col. 1

North relates feelings to music goals

In the wake of recent publicity, Dean Murray North has released the following statement to help clarify the operating goals and objectives of the College of Music and Theatre:

"Throughout the past year and a half, an effort has been initiated to define and develop a strong professional program in the new College of Music and Theatre. This effort has been supported by the University Administration and by a large majority of the faculty in the College of Music and Theatre.

Unfortunately this effort has been strenuously opposed by a small, vocal and militant faction of the faculty in the Division of Music. Their tenacious opposition to change has been subsequently communicated to a group of students.

While it is deeply regretted that all faculty members and students cannot or will not understand the present process of program development, the College of Music and Theatre remains committed to a professional and cultural program of continued improvement in terms of

artistic standards and academic achievement. There are no plans current to change or alter the present course of development of this program in the College of Music and Theatre."

Dean North intends to meet with Music majors and other interested and affected students this afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the Choir Room. He will primarily discuss a set of questions as presented by a group of Music students. An opportunity for spontaneous questions and answers will also be afforded the audience.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letterstothe

The Willamette University Speaker's Committee has run out of money - and they've completed quite a job in the process. Within this academic year the Speaker's Committee, chaired by Sophomore Lisa Butkovich, has allocated an \$8,000 budget of mixed University and ASWU monies to fund a diverse calendar of over 20 visits by stimulating, often challenging, guest lecturers (If all are not professionally labeled as educators, we hope you could certainly agree with us they are all educators in their own right!). Just compare and contrast Garrett Hardin, Jackson Turner Main, William Kunstler, and Rep. Al Ullman and we think you'll see our point.

An emphasis on innovative stimulation, the courage to face controversy, and the internal

intelligence to build a workable committee system are all commendable attributes the Speaker's Committee can boast. Contrary to the bureaucratic norms which are entrenched into this campus as greatly as anywhere else, the committee seemed to be particularly dedicated to serving the Willamette and Salem communities rather than itself. Any particular interest group, student or faculty generated, was able to apply for funding to bring desired speakers. Lisa says there was no strictly established criterion for funding, and the committee's emphasis was to satisfy a wide range of interests appealing to more persuasions more often.

Although the funds are all allocated, the entire program of guest lecturers has not yet been com-

pleted. For example: listen to Rep. Ullman, who will be here on Feb. 13th and come see the Royal Lichtenstein Circus on Feb. 16.

I think Lisa would be the first to tell you she's had quite a bit of help. Many others-such as the Willamette Bicentennial Committee and the groups and/or individuals who made the effort to apply for speaker funding requests-have had a great hand in the number and variety of educators on campus this fall.

But we'd like to take this time and this space to thank Lisa for doing all the work she did which was the force greatly responsible for the success of this year's speakers program. It's this type of a commitment, with great regard for the job to be done and very little regard for the petty power games so many people seem to be caught up in playing, which periodically reinforces our waning faith in the intelligent sincerity of our student body.

Mark and Kim

Leo Tolstoy once said that "The difference between repressive violence and revolutionary violence is only the difference between cat shit and dog shit." However laudable the goal may be of those who use and seek power, what is relevant to the people is not so much the proclaimed end, but rather the methods that are used to achieve the proclaimed end. A government fearing subversion might declare a state of national emergency and become a police state. A group of revolutionaries seeking "liberation" might resort to terrorist activities. But because such a government or group relies upon undemocratic means to obtain power, it must also rely upon undemocratic means to maintain and increase power. Thus, the result for the people is a police state, or, if it is overthrown by those who rely on terrorism and other undemocratic methods, an even more dictatorial regime. Whether it be done in the name of "liberation" or "to preserve the free world," tyranny and violence is more likely to produce more tyranny and violence. Unfortunately,

the number of left and right wing police states is increasing in the world today.

Also unfortunate is that we have not completely overcome the polarization and paranoia that so divided this nation a few years ago and that drove people on both sides to endorse extremist solutions. Among the "remedies" that came out of this period was Senate Bill One; originated in the Nixon administration and now before Congress. This bill would, among other things, legalize the crimes of public servants who, as Adolph Eichmann might say, were "just following orders." Another "remedy" is the confrontation politics of Ronald Reagan. If his foreign policy as President is to be anything like his policy toward student dissent while Governor, then he will appear to many Americans like a real John Wayne type or hero, but his image abroad will be more like that of a dangerous demagogue. Let us hope that both Senate Bill One and Ronald Reagan will be defeated this year.

Steve Denney

To the editors and the students of this University:

The Spring semester is well under way now and the measure of our success as individuals and groups with special interests and objectives will be the spirit of community and friendship we together build. Before us are issues of grave importance academically, socially and even spiritually. I would ask you all to begin sharing my confidence that this Spring will be a new dawn and a vibrant awakening in Willamette's history. I offer you these living proofs of our potential.

In our recent campaigning for elective offices in the student government we saw a record turnout of voters for this University. And no wonder, look at the many excellent choices the students had.

Nearly half the student body supported one of the most vocal and courageous student leaders on this campus for President. John Shank is as much as ever an active and hard driving individual who makes himself well informed about student concerns. Tina Turner, a sophomore, drew many votes from a segment of this campus who are never heard. With her active role as a student leader we can look to this campus having a continuous concern for improved and expanded interaction between groups of various interests.

The many other candidates brought out the needs and desires of students everywhere to be well-informed and active participants in the activities of our student government. Certainly, with the aid of a strong Senate and many good and interested students we will bring a new level of awareness to the student body about their rights and their potentials.

Nothing on this campus is unquestionable. Nothing is unchangeable. Everything is a subject to the imagination and will of the students who focus their attention, devotion and action to it. Nothing should be considered permanent - save the unending growth of understanding and caring we can foster for one another in the days ahead of us this semester.

I am one of many who stands ready to listen and aid you in your quests to share at Willamette. Ask of your editors, your Senators, your officers, your faculty, your administration and yourselves to have the most exciting and valuable experience your imagination and labor can bring to you-and all of us. Have faith in each other and the overflowing reservoirs of potential before us.

A Happy Spring to all of you,

Bill Olson

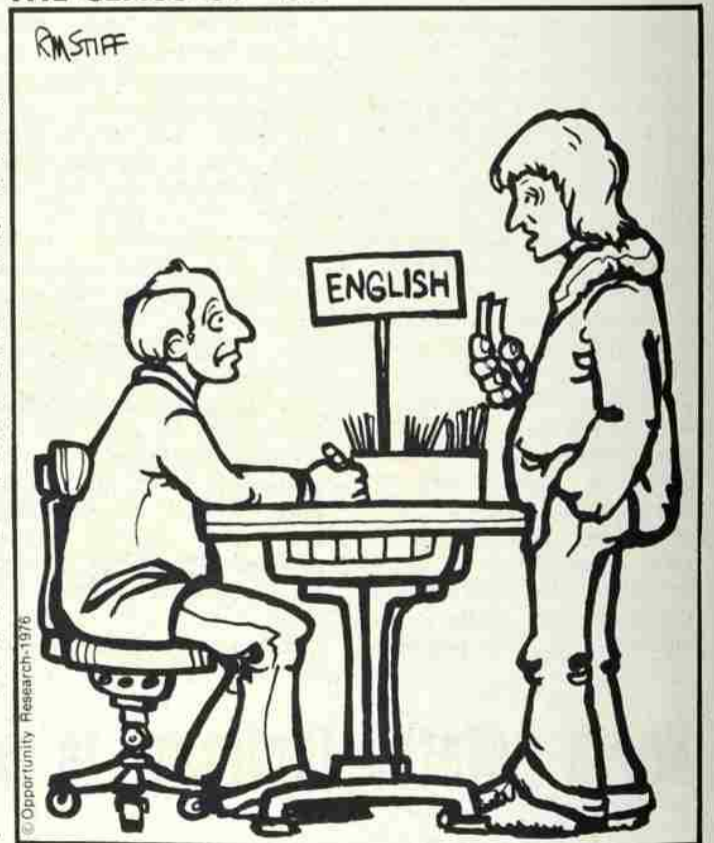
P.S.- You are all invited to the Beach retreat. For information call Phil Hanni, 6212.

Announcements

Another opportunity to have conversation with President Lisensky has been scheduled for Thursday, February 12, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Dining Room I in Putnam University Center. All faculty and students are invited to stop in for a period of sharing over a cup of coffee.

A student is needed to serve on a subcommittee of the Academic Programs Board. The subcommittee will be considering a tentative 3 year-2 year Degree Program between the Undergraduate University and the Graduate School of Administration. The Academic Programs subcommittee will be working with a subcommittee from GSA. Both groups will consist of one administrator, two faculty members, and one student. Students interested on serving on this subcommittee should contact Kathy Walsh (Doney, 6306) by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

THE CLASS OF '82"



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Basic legal education for everyone

People's Law School

by Laurie Meeker

The *People's Law School*, courses for the Salem community, will begin with the first of 11 sessions on Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Willamette College of Law.

Marc Sussman, a second year law student in charge of the program, explained that "it is basic legal education. The *People's Law School* was started as a means for educating the community about the law in relation to their daily lives. It should help people in dealing with legal complexities and to identify legal problems when they arise." He also said that the program was started to involve the law school with the Salem community.

"We can offer a broad based program that will address itself to the needs of lower income people as well as the middle class," Sussman continued. A large number of people go without legal assistance because they can't afford it or because they don't know what to do when a legal problem arises," he added.

The diversified series of courses, each about two hours long, will be taught by law students who have a particular interest and experience in the subject and by experts with practical experience in the field, such as faculty members or attorneys.

The CIRCUS is
coming!

Mon, February 16, 4:00 P.M.

Seven sessions of the *People's Law School* were offered in the fall with a much greater turnout than had been expected. "About three times as many people than we had anticipated," recalled Sussman. "A core of about 50 people regularly attended the sessions and an additional 25-30 came to the different courses," he remarked.

This spring many of the same courses are being offered plus several new ones.

"Although the *People's Law School* has just started," explained Sussman, "we're hoping it will become something of an institution in this community."

Law students are responsible for the administration of the school and it is funded

by the Student Bar Association (SBA). The County Bar Association and the Marion-Polk Legal Aid Office are also involved in the coordination of the program. Plans for extensions of the program with the same basic education are being developed.

"Once this program is firmly established, we hope to set up an outreach program," explained Sussman. Individual sessions would be given at the request of a group in the community. The SBA also hopes to set up a research and information center for the public which would provide general legal information.

More information about the *People's Law School* can be obtained through calling 370-6415.

SCHEDULE:

Thursday, February 12 - Courts & Lawyers (When and how to use courts and lawyers). Steve Gorham, Legal Aid Attorney, and Merri Souther, Second year law student.

Tuesday, February 17 - Landlord/Tenant (Your rights and responsibilities as a landlord or tenant.) Jim Nass, Legal Aid Attorney, Terry Pressler, second year law student, and John Buehler, second year law student.

Wednesday, February 18 - Women & the Law (Combating discrimination in employment & credit. How to enforce your rights). Carol Hewitt, Attorney (Port.), adjunct faculty member, and Sue Hammer, third year law student.

Tuesday, February 24 - Divorce and Custody (How do you get one? When do you need a lawyer? Who gets the kids?). Vic Paigel, attorney (Salem), former Director of Legal Aid, and Judi Gebhardt, third year law student.

Thursday, February 26 - Social Welfare Law (What are your rights? How is eligibility determined?). Ken Ryder, Legal Aid Specialist, and Mike Curtis, second year law student.

Watch Calendar for further classes

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 5

Men's Basketball, WU vs. College of Idaho, Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Music Convocation, student performers, Smith Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
Coffee House, Willamette Jazz Ensemble, Cat Cavern, UC, 4 p.m., free.

Friday, February 6

Swimming, WU vs. OCE and Eastern Washington, 4 p.m., Sparks Center.
Petitions for Off-Campus Senators due, 5 p.m., ASWU Office, UC.
Wrestling, WU vs. NW Nazarene and EOSC at LaGrande, 5:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, Sparks Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 7

Swimming, WU vs. Puget Sound, Sparks Center, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball, WU vs. University of Puget Sound, Sparks Center, 2 p.m.
Student Retreat to the Coast--Open to all students, (Sat. & Sun.) Cannon Beach \$4.50 per person. Contact the Student Body Office #6246 or Phil Hanni #6213.
Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 8

Willamette Christian Body Meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 9

Career Education Seminar Series, an introduction to the Career Information System (CIS), Meet in the GSA computer center, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 10

OSPIRG meeting, OSPIRG office, WU Playhouse, second floor, 6:15 p.m.
Film, "Footlight Parade," Film Studies Series, \$1.00 or Series Ticket, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11

Oregon Symphony, Laurence Smith conducting, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 12

Prayer and Meditation, Alumni Lounge, UC 7:30 a.m. (Please enter the building no later than 7 a.m.)

A new library policy

Literary Revolution?

This is the first in a series of articles, in which the Collegian will explore changing and interesting aspects of the Willamette library.

Conservatism and a lack of centralization: these are two often cited problems of an established institution. So it is with the WU library.

But under the new leadership of University Librarian Pat Stockton, change is coming. Evidence of these alterations can be seen in the form of a suggestion box, extended hours and familiarizing students with the facilities.

The suggestion box is placed immediately inside the library doors, and Ms. Stockton encourages students to voice complaints and recommendations. She believes that the library is for student use and should

be able to be effectively utilized.

Responding to student requests, Ms. Stockton has also announced the extension of library hours. Revised hours include 8 a.m.-11p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays; and Sunday from 12 noon-11p.m. An additional change in procedure, initiated under Ms. Stockton, abolishes closing the stacks 15 minutes before closing time.

A very positive innovation, designed to increase library use is a training program for work study student library assistants. These assistants will participate in training sessions every Wednesday morning. This training will equip them with an informative knowledge of library skills.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Town Comprises Cast of OUR TOWN

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for the Second Annual Joint Campus-Community Production of The Major Season of Theatre. The joint effort project was initiated last year, and this year focuses upon the Thornton Wilder classic, *Our Town*.

The cast is comprised equally from campus and community persons; the community persons often active with Pentacle Theatre. Such cooperation draws the best from both programs affording Willamette students the opportunity to work with mature actors, adding an element of realism to the casting of characters.

The cast is comprised of Bill Smith as the Stage Manager; Smith a former professor of French at Willamette, being most recently seen in *1776*. Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs are played by John Quanbeck and Mary Ann Chambers of the community. Their son, George, is played by Jeff Judy, a Willamette student recently returned from study at The Drama Studio, London. Their daughter, Rebecca, is played by Toby Kersh, a community resident and student at Candalaria Elementary School.

The Webb family is played by John Rudy, a community resident, as Mr. Webb, Helen Shepard, also a community resident, as Mrs. Webb, Emily, the daughter, by Mary Patton,

a Willamette student most recently seen as the lead in *Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, and Wally, the son, by David Blank, Salem resident.

Joe Crowell is played by Terry Withers, Howie Newsome by Don Seymour, Lady in the Auditorium by Joice Walmsley, Mrs. Soames by Mary Ann Garson, Constable Warren by John Garson, Si Crowell by Todd Withers, and Sam Craig by Allan Gibbs; all Salem residents.

The Willamette students and professors in the cast are: Professor Willard by Prof. Bill Devery, Simon Stimson by Prof. T.S. Berczynski, Joe Stoddard by Dave Sowder, and Baseball Players by Dave Aiello and Rick Smith.

The Town's People are played by Dave Aiello, Rick Smith, Leslie King, and Linda Groves, Willamette students, and Mark Wyatt, Kathy Seymour, Jackie Rioux, Lu Ann Knowles, Joice Walmsley, and Gail Reider, Salem residents.

Tickets for the production, which opens Friday February 13 and runs February 14, 19, 20, and 21, go on sale in The Playhouse Box Office on the Willamette campus, beginning Monday, February 9, between 1:00 and 4:45 p.m. The box office will also be open between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays of production and at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of production.

AN evening OF NEW MUSIC

Valentines' Concert "an evening of new music" will be presented on February 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The concert is FREE to Willamette students with I.D. cards and faculty. The music is originally written and arranged by Willamette students. The full ensemble numbers twenty people but the music, which ranges from classical to jazz to folk to rock, is arranged for small ensembles, solos, brass works, strings, etc., as well as full group. The concert is designed for Willamette students by Willamette students to provide an evening of free, unique entertainment. Tickets are available at the ASWU Office in the University Center from noon to 5 and the whole campus is encouraged to attend.



Katherine Bruce as Mary, the Reporter, eyes her key in the Seattle Repertory Theatre's production of George M. Cohan's *Seven Keys to Baldpate*. The acclaimed professional company will bring the riotous mystery thriller to Smith Auditorium on February 7 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. and February 8 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers. Student rush tickets will be available at the door 15 minutes prior to performances. Information on group rates can be obtained by calling Ed Bowen at 364-8433 or 370-6222.

Theater news

The Poet's Theatre

Le Theatre Intime has announced its schedule for The Poet's Theatre, a new program of theatre for the Spring Semester jointly sponsored by Le Theatre Intime and the Department of English.

The Spirit of Gertrude Stein

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12:30
Fine Arts Gallery

Verbal Sorcery - Electronic Poems

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 12:30
Fine Arts Gallery

CAIN - A Play by Howard Nemerov

Wednesday, March 10, 12:30
Fine Arts Gallery

BOWL, CAT AND BROOMSTICK - A Play by Wallace Stevens

Wednesday, March 31, 12:30
Fine Arts Gallery

Imagination Dead Imagine

Wednesday, April 14, 12:30
Fine Arts Gallery

All productions are free and open to the public.

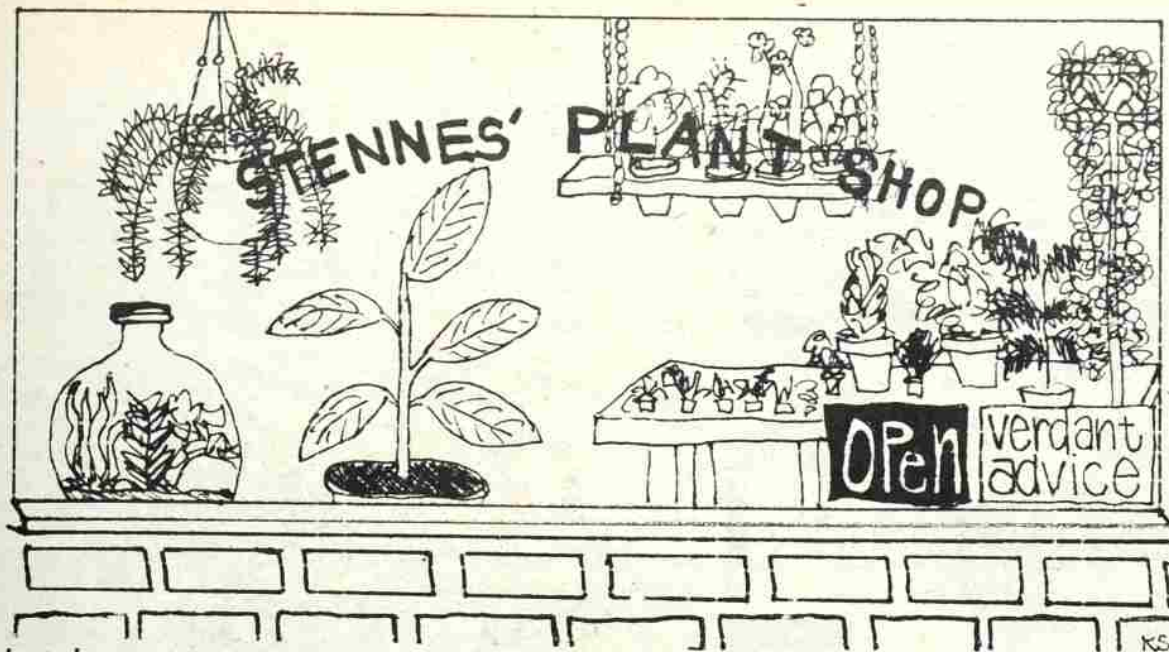
The Medium

Comes to Lewis and Clark

The Medium, a two-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be staged Thursday, February 12 and Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Evans Auditorium at Lewis and Clark College. The presentation of this chamber opera, sung in English, is a joint effort by the Portland Opera Association's Opera Studio and the Portland Chamber Orchestra. Preceding the opera, the orchestra will play Haydn's Symphony No. 55, "The Schoolmaster."

Composed in 1945, *The Medium* had a long run on Broadway, toured both the United States and Europe in 1955 under the auspices of the State Department, and was made into a successful motion picture in 1951. Menotti's libretto is based on his own experience at a seance and depicts a fascinating play of ideas in the story of "a woman caught between two worlds: one of reality which she cannot comprehend and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe."

Tickets are available at the Portland Opera Box Office, 248-4741, at Stevens and Son in the Lloyd Center and will also be on sale at the door prior to each performance. Mail orders must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelop. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.



by lester o. stennes, jr.

This week we are going to talk about potting plants. My suggestion for the kind of pots to use is clay. Clay pots provide the best drainage through the bottom holes and porous sides. The holes also allow for the circulation of air around the roots. There are other types of pots; glass, plastic, wood, etc., but these do not provide

the drainage that clay does and you should be careful not to overwater.

More often than not the reason for repotting your plant is because the plant has become too large. This is called rootbound and can be determined by taking the pot in one hand turn it upside down and gently knock it against the side of the table. When doing this support

the open end with the other hand and catch the plant, dirt and soil as it is loosened by the knocking action. Be careful not to touch the roots. If the soil is engulfed with a mass of roots it is time to shift to a larger pot.

A general rule in selecting the right size pot is to use a pot that is the next size larger. Example: original pot 4 inch use a 5 inch.

After you have selected the right follow these steps to put the plant in its new home. Take some small rocks or pieces of a broken pot and cover the hole in the bottom. Now place a handful of soil in the pot and then put the plant, soil and all, on this soil. With one hand holding the plant straight up and down sprinkle in new soil and press it down firmly. The last step is to take some luke warm water and water the plant thoroughly. This will settle the soil and get rid of unnecessary air pockets. There you have it!

If you are looking for some interesting and exotic plants there is a new plant store out on Lancaster and Sunnyview Drives just around the corner from the Hair Barn. This shop is not your ordinary store. It deals with the exotic, plants that many of us will never see. Many species that are endangered are on display and for people who really get into conversations about plants the guys who work here are fantastic! If you've got some free time check it out. It will be worth your time. Oh, excuse me! I almost forgot to put the name down. Chloroplast Unlimited. See you next week?

Hess Perfecting Community Sculpture

by karen henderson

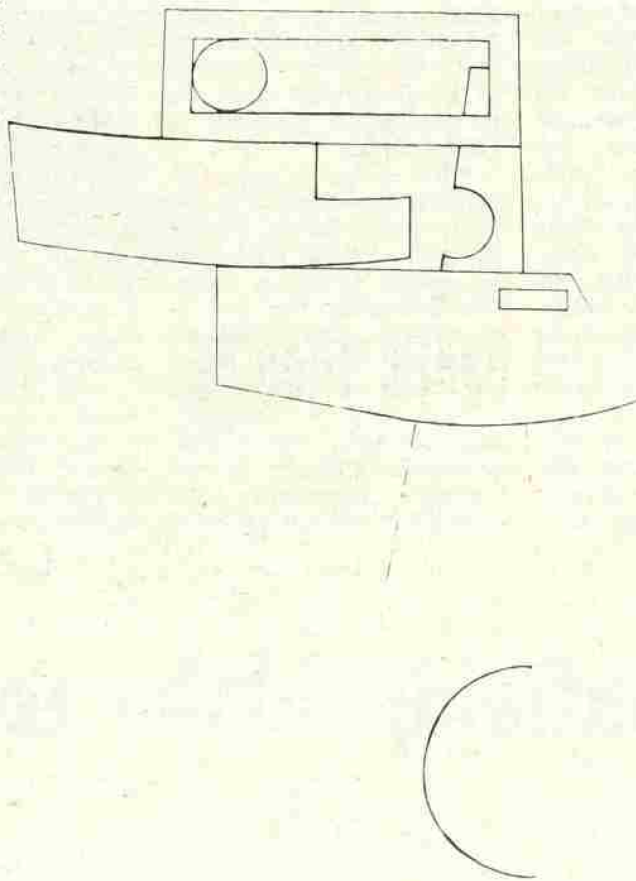
Since December of last year, extracurricular activities have been occupying Prof. Robert Hess, Art Dept. Chairman and Director of WU's Fine Arts Gallery. Behind Smith Auditorium's stage and in the old gym basement, Hess struggles to perfect an enormous piece of art. For by July 1 a new sculpture will make its debut in Salem's Equitable Center. A massive 12' x 18', the ion is constructed solely of hammered brass sheets, and estimated to weigh upon completion, at least half a ton.

At the moment no work has begun on the actual piece. Hess, the scientific artist, approaches his creation with step-by-step foresight and planning. Initially, he constructed a workable miniature model; then a duplicate one-third actual size. Recently a full size drawing was sketched. This, Prof. Hess explained, will be cut out and used to impart dimensions to the actual art piece.

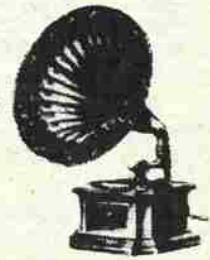
Sculpting may be second nature to him, but Hess did comment on obstacles he must overcome to extract meaning and form from blank sheets of metal. The hammer-pocked texture is hand-tooled and must remain consistent from sheet to sheet. Welding the five-piece work together is unsightly. The alternative, working out smooth continuous edges, proves extremely time-consuming, but feasible.

When asked why his design was chosen above others to hang in Equitable's main floor lobby, Hess pointed to the purpose it is meant to fulfill. His sculpture, of modern, almost totemic design, must not consume space, but create an atmosphere of spacial awareness and totality of environment. Attraction, not distraction, is the keyword emphasis.

Many of us at Willamette will not be here to view its completion and mounting this summer. Perhaps students will want to take some time this fall to browse through the Equitable Center and observe this masterpiece. Clearly, Prof. Hess' work figures significantly as part of Willamette University's contribution to the city and its inhabitants. Salem made a wise choice regarding future attractiveness and appeal of its business environment.



"reflections"



by bruce higinson

When an artist's first album is excellent, his fans come to expect only the best from him. In many cases first albums are a group's or an individual's best effort, (e.g., George Harrison, John Prine, New Riders). They have built up material waiting for the production of their first album. With his debut album, *Garcia*, being the masterpiece that it is, it has been difficult for him to repeat such a fine work. "Reflections," Garcia's third production, lacks the total quality of his first, but it is an improvement over his second album nonetheless.

Jerry Garcia was on the scene when the San Francisco rock sound exploded in the mid-sixties. He has always been considered one of the best guitar players in America and this album does nothing to discredit his reputation. And Garcia is in an unusual position in that he is now maintaining his solo career while carrying most of the load in the Grateful Dead. Writing material for two careers might tend to expend an artist's creativity, but Garcia, with the help of co-writer Robert Hunter, never seems to run short of material.

"Reflections" basically belongs to the laid back, mellow category. A song especially worth noting is "It Must Have Been the Roses." Jerry is backed by the Dead, and together they unwind this sad song with the tightness the band has faithfully exhibited over the years. From there Garcia then leads into Hank Ballard's rocker, "Tore Up Over You," a really nice change of pace. In "Mission in the Rain" Garcia's voice can best be appreciated. While Jerry tends to let his instrumental prowess overshadow his vocal capabilities, in this number he showcases his distinct voice. A personal favorite is the tight catchy, "They Love Each Other," Garcia tags on a uniquely characteristic ending that he always seems to pull off with ease. He gradually builds up the finish and suddenly you're strumming and singing the chorus along with him. The album keeps getting better with every listen; the more I hear it, the better it sounds.

Record Courtesy of The Record Hut

Coffee hour at the Cat -- Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976 at 4 p.m. Hear the Willamette Jazz Ensemble with vocalists Yolanda Mitchell and Mary Anne Myers in an informal atmosphere. Free coffee and cookies courtesy of the Putnam Center.

Songs & scores for Freshman Glee due March 1st. For information contact Grif Frost or Hunter Emrick (SAE).

The CIRCUS is coming!

Mon. February 16, 4:00 P.M.

WU women's basketball team drops 3 straight

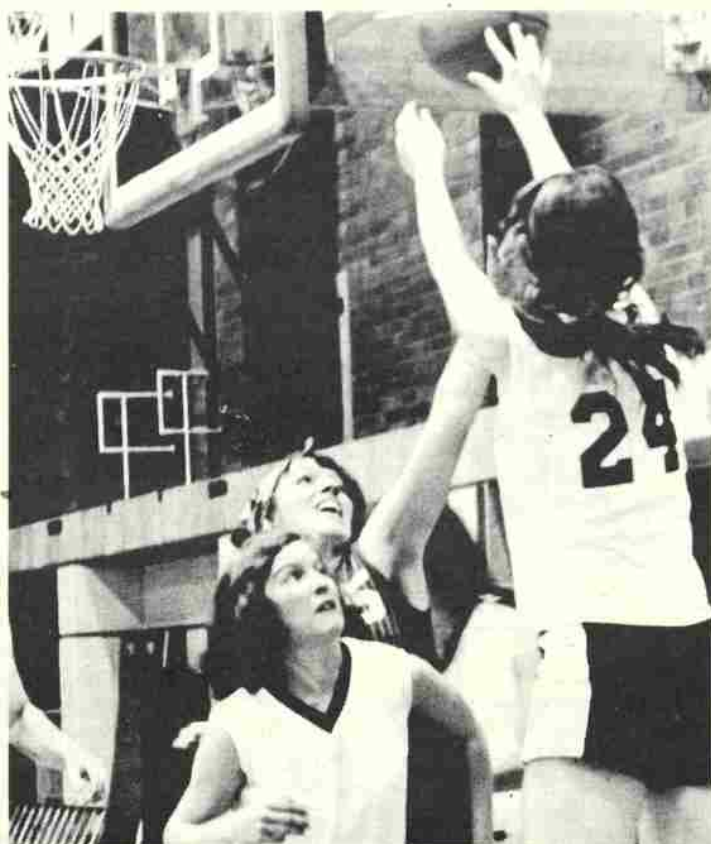
by Sue Ruff

The women's basketball team had highlights in each of their games this past week, but were unsuccessful in pulling out on top. On Thursday, Jan. 29, the Bearcats faced Mt. Hood Community College in Cone Field House and were defeated 46-49. The hot shooting of Mt. Hood's Joanne Keup kept the Willamette defense hopping as she ringed in 22 points. The boards seemed to be a weakness for Willamette, too, as they totalled six offensive and ten defensive rebounds the whole game. Willamette had a 24 per cent shooting average from the field.

Saturday's game with Southern Oregon State College had improvements for the Bearcats. Even though they dropped this game 51-66, the rebounding was considerably better. Tracey Rapp led the boards with 10 while Shan Elich and "Stretch" Cathy Lidell followed with six. They shot 32 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the free throw line. But once again, the opponents had a shooter in Cindy Hall with 27. Willamette was behind at half 26-33.

On Tuesday's game against George Fox, Willamette looked awesome in the first half. They chalked up a sizeable lead in the first half (22-17), but GFC inched up and took the lead with four minutes left. They remained neck and neck down to the last minute when Willamette had two turn-overs on which GF capitalized. Willy U pulled in 40 rebounds and Stretch once again led with 14, Tracey with 8 and Carla Piluso with 5. WU shot 25 per cent from the field and 43 per cent from the line.

Willamette's next game is Friday at 7:00 against PLU.



Willamette sophomore Cathy Lidell (24) takes a jump shot over a Mt. Hood player. Teammate Carrie Martin sets the pick to give Lidell the open shot. Collegian staff photo

SPORTS

C of I here tonight

Pacific overwhelms Bearcat hoopers

by Kirk Mosher

Coach Jim Boutin thought the 'Cats impressive victory over Lewis and Clark last week marked a significant upturn for the season, but the Bearcats momentum came to an abrupt halt when a high-sailing Pacific combo came to Sparks center Saturday night. The Boxers, setting their sights on the District 2 title, decided Willamette 83-86, and sent Boutin back to the drawing board.

The 'Cats put up more of a fight than the score indicated. Trailing by four at the outset of the second half, Willamette brought the crowd to its feet as it

looked as if the Boxers were going to be blown out of the gym. The surge was short-lived; however, as Pacific battled back, led by the deadly shooting of Walt Reason.

With seven minutes remaining and enjoying a five point lead, Pacific slowed the pace, forcing Willamette to commit defensive errors. The Boxers clinched the victory with a tight zone defense which the 'Cats could neither penetrate or shoot over.

The Bearcat hoopers most obviously lacked effective team defense in the closing minutes, which enabled Pacific to pull away

with ease. Boutin has concentrated on defense in practice this week, and his cagers hope to prove themselves against College of Idaho at home tonight (7:30 p.m.) to remain in contention for a wildcard spot in the playoffs. The 'Cats are on the road for five games beginning Saturday, four of which are league games, challenging Western Baptist in Turner Saturday night, Linfield Monday and a swing to the east at College of Idaho, Whitman, and Whitworth over a four-day spread.

The 'Cats enter tonight's contest with a 10-8 season record and a 3-4 Northwest Conference record.

Bearcat wrestlers take four wins on weekend trip

by John Dillin

The Willamette University Bearcat wrestling team is taking on a new look shedding its losing ways and donning a winning instinct.

The mat 'Cats swept a four match road trip last weekend, something unheard of in Willamette wrestling history. The 'Cats earned the right for praise by defeating Lewis and Clark 30-11, Eastern Washington 33-24, Gonzaga 39-9 and Whitworth 25-16.

"Things are definitely looking better this season," said coach Vern Petrick. "We are presently 6-4 in dual meets, last season we won only one."

Petrick cited three wrestlers as having an outstanding road-trip, Tony Anglin (126), Carter Walton (142), and Butch Morfitt (177).

"I was very, very pleased with their performances."

Anglin had two victories that may represent good things to come as the pint sized Bearcat decided two conference runners up of last season while on the trip. Anglin knocked off Lewis and Clark's Clyde Olsen (Northwest Conference) and Eastern Washington's Rich Delong (Evergreen Conference.) Carter Walton wrestled exceptionally well collecting a pin against foes from Lewis and Clark and Eastern Washington. Walton also decided Whitworth's Paul Miller 10-0.

Butch Morfitt, who moved to 177 from 190, was the only wrestler to take four matches without forfeits as he pinned both Lewis and Clark and Eastern Washington opponents. He took wins over his Gonzaga and Whitworth competitors by decisions.

Other wrestlers mentioned by Petrick were Jim McPhetridge (158), "who has not yet wrestled to his full potential," (McPhetridge claimed four forfeits on the trip) Steve Rubinstein and Mike Sykes, "who both are in a learning process and should be coming into their own soon."

The grapplers have six dual matches remaining before the conference meet at Linfield Feb. 20-21. The team travels to Eastern Oregon and to Pacific this Friday and Saturday, while its next home match, which is incidentally the last on the slate for this season, is Feb. 12 against Lewis and Clark who according to Petrick "will be out for revenge."

Tankers dunk Linfield; Idaho returns splash

With just over a week left before the Northwest Conference swimming championships to be held in Tacoma, Wash., coach Jim Brik says his swimmers are looking ahead one week towards the NAIA District 2 meet.

"We are tapering for the district championships. With the assumption that a few swimmers are so close to qualifying for nationals, we don't want to peak until district," said Brik. "This way when I send the swimmers back to Minnesota they won't be burned out after two strenuous weeks of competition."

Willamette has three swim-

mers qualified for the meet including divers Todd Ritter and Bob Hansen and backstroker Linda Wiltse. Wiltse will compete in the NCWSA meet at Washington State on Feb. 26-28 while the men travel to Marshall, Minn. March 4-6.

Ritter, a freshman, broke his own school record in the three meter competition by totalling 233.9 points against University of Idaho Saturday where his teammates didn't fair as well by losing 71-34 to the more powerful NCAA school.

In swimming action against NWC and WCIC for Linfield, Linda Wiltse proved to be the big splash of the Friday

meet by swimming a 29.5 50-yard backstroke leg in the women's 200-yard medley relay. The time qualified her for the national meet and placed her comparably into the six fastest times nationally for that event according to the January issue of *Swimming World* magazine. The medley relay team won the race incidentally with a 2:04.1 clocking, some 24 seconds faster than its Linfield competitors.

Linfield, with only a handful of swimmers, could only manage one win in 22 events enroute to a pair of losses to the host Willamette 'Cats by a 71-13 men's score

and an 83-11 women's score. Against University of Idaho the following day Willamette found itself winning only three events as Ritter claimed both diving events and Bruce Kajiwara won the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.0).

School records broken by Willamette swimmers included the 100-yard breaststroke by Tom Middaugh (1:07.4), 200-yard freestyle relay of Mike Anderson, Dave Goff, Brian Richards and Kajiwara (1:34.9), and the 200-yard medley relay of the same foursome (1:49.1).

Brik is anticipating some faster times within the next

week as the 'Cats are moving towards their peak facing OCE and Eastern Washington at Sparks Center Friday at 4 p.m. Conference in the following week at Pacific Lutheran with the district meet to be here at Willamette Feb. 19-21.

Pacific Lutheran, the NWC powerhouse, should win the conference title again this year and Southern Oregon would be favored once again for the District 2 title. Don't count the Bearcat tankers out, however, for if the entire team pulls together psychologically they may just play a big upset role.

Spikers have begun workouts; 40 turnout, yet still no depth

by John Dillin

Beginning his eleventh year as track and field coach at Willamette University, Chuck Bowles has an early season roster of 40 athletes, 14 of which are returning lettermen. Thirteen freshmen will clad Bearcat spikes for the first time this season.

The squad is currently working out at McCulloch Stadium from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. High jumpers and pole vaulters work out in the Field House whenever scheduling permits in the evenings.

"We're working basically on conditioning and endurance for the runners and the field men are sharpening fundamentals and technique," said Bowles, who added that anyone interested in turning out for both men and women's teams to contact either himself or Jeanie Zumwalt.

Lacking in strength in the field events last season Bowles hopes that most of those holes have been filled but he says depth will be a problem. "We have the nucleus to develop into a pretty good group."

Last weekend 12 team members participated in the Oregon Indoor at Port-

land's Memorial Coliseum. Seven Bearcats entered in the developmental meet in the afternoon long distance race and Dan Hall and a mile relay team competed in the college division in the evening gala which sported many world-class athletes in preparation for the Olympics.

Hall was the only Willamette competitor to have a good race although he did finish second to Linfield's Tim Williams in the 1,500 meter run. "Dan led the entire race until the ninth lap when a misjudgement by him allowed Williams to overtake him," said Bowles. "He ran very well despite the mishap."

Seven spikers will run the boards in Seattle this weekend at the University of Washington Indoor to conclude the indoor season for Willamette and will move outdoors starting with the NAIA marathon at Seaside Feb. 28.

The team includes seniors, Harold Browning (high jump), Pete Dickson (shot put), Dan and Phil Hall (distance), Charlie McClure (long jump), and Brent Seidler (440).

Juniors, David Bacon

(440), Steve Eickelberg (discus), Franco Gaudalupe (440-880), Roger Hendrix (pole vault), Ed Nelson (distance), David Runner (sprints, intermediate hurdles), Tom Walsh (sprints and long jump) and John Watts (distance).

Sophomores, Tim Archer (sprints), Dan Gordon (440),

Gary Hallaian (sprints), Doug Knowlton (pole vault), Don McCracken (hurdles), Robert Morfitt (shot put), Charlie Schreck (440-880), Larry Staab (triple jump), and Terry Zerzan (distance).

Freshmen, Doug Alexander (hurdles), Ben Bradford (sprints), Kevin Duff (triple jump), Greg Gentry (mile), Kevin Hampson (mile), Roger Jensen (440), Terry McCulley (sprints), Robert Nelson (distance), Jim O'Rourke (sprints), Steve Potter (880), John Schmidt (distance), Mark Stevens (440 and intermediate hurdles) and Dennis Wheeler (javelin).

Archer, Browning, Dickson, Gordon, Dan Hall, Hallaian McClure, McGrew, Runner, Schreck, Seidler, Staab, Watts, and Zerzan are all returning lettermen.



If building kayaks and taking white water runs in Oregon rivers appeals to you, contact either Art Pope at the Theater basement or Jim Brik at 370-6423. Four openings can be filled in the newly formed kayak club that meets Wednesday night for pool sessions in Sparks. The cost is \$125.00 for materials for a boat you build yourself. photo by Mc Nutt



ENERGY

(Editor's Note: This article was taken from the *OSPIRG-NEWS*, a publication of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. This pamphlet is distributed periodically to all living organizations on campus to inform students of statewide OSPIRG activities.)

OSPIRG's state-wide conference on "Energy Economics" will be held Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, at Portland State University.

The two-day conference will focus on developing citizen understanding of critical energy issues. Conference sessions will explore the financial organization of the energy industry, economic impact of energy policy options, and strategies citizens can use to impact public energy policies effectively.

Workshops on alternatives to current energy sources will feature solar energy systems now available. There will also be demonstrations of the "Energy Environment Simulator," a computerized game in which the winners are those who maintain their energy resources and environment

for the longest period of time.

All conference sessions will be held in room 328 at PSU.

Featured speakers and topics include:

Chris Attneave, a volunteer lobbyist for the Oregon Environmental Council, on an "Encounter with ERDA (the federal Energy Research and Development Administration)."

Dr. Eugene Coyle, a nationally-known utility rate analyst, on "Capital and Regulated Utilities" and "Rate Design and Demand Growth."

Roy Ockert, research and education coordinator for the International Woodworkers of America, on "Energy and Employment."

Lionel Topaz, director of Oregon's new Department of Energy, on "Oregon's Future Energy Needs- Thoughts on Energy Demand Forecasting."

The conference runs from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, February 6, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 7.

Registration is \$10 (\$2 for students).

More information on the workshop is available from Wendy Tripp, 6355.

The COLLEGIAN ... in the red

After a recess, the Senate turned to other business and was informed by outgoing Treasurer Mark Elgin that the ASWU books had been stabilized and only one account had been overdrawn. That account being the *Collegian*, which spent \$1,600 beyond it's budget. Part of the problem may be accountable to the new type-setting machine purchased last semester.

The new officers were then installed, with Fred Hahn taking Mark Elgin's spot as Treasurer, Gary Thede replacing Rob Martin as 1st V.P., Ken Slack sliding in as 2nd V.P. and bumping Bill Olson up to the President's post, taking over for Doug Kays.

Several ASWU positions are now open-including Academic Council, Finance Board, University Academic Committees, Student Affairs Committee, and the paid position of ASWU Office Manager (which replaces the office of Secretary). Persons wishing to do secretarial work in the ASWU office are also encouraged to apply. Off-campus students wanting to run for a WITS Senatorship should pick up a petition in the ASWU office. The petitions are due at 5 p.m. on Friday February 6, with ten signatures. Elections for those posts will be held next Thursday.

IM check

The popularity of Willamette intramurals has not died off. Basketball is in full swing for both men and women and the word is out that a line or two would be appreciated.

To date, the Sleep and Eats have a slim lead over the Phi Delt jocks in the race for the 1975-76 IM title. The Sleeps have totalled 700 team points by winning two sports, cross country and football, while the Phi Delt's have yet to win a sport but have accumulated 677 points, well within striking range. The Delt's have a firm grip on third at this point winning the swimming and wrestling sports and totalling 614

points. Other titles have gone to the Faculty (tennis) and Baxter (volleyball).

After five sports the women have had six different organizations take titles. Julie Barbour of Doney claimed the tennis title, Marti Maclean of the Off-Campus team won the racquetball title and Linda Groves of Alpha Phi won the singles badminton title. Baxter's Karen Fledderman and Lisa Kuhns teamed up to take the doubles badminton crown, WISH won the volleyball title and the Pi Phis made waves and claimed the swimming crown.

The women have just two sports left, basketball and softball.

The CIRCUS is coming!
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The surgeon's traditional needle and thread is giving way to staplers which are not too different in appearance from the ones used in homes and offices. These surgical staplers enable surgeons to sew mechanically with very fine stainless steel staples. One reported advantage of the technique is that it reduces operating time. The United States Surgical Corporation, which produces staplers, reports that close to 1,500,000 patients have been "stapled" since its product was introduced in 1968.

NEWS

Heads up

Carpenter appointed

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5
 reported "wholeheartedly" by the faculty and students of the GSA. When asked if it were a fair generalization to say that the decision had been made to terminate his contract with the University until he negotiated himself at least into a teaching position, Archer replied, "yes." The same question was asked of President Lisensky. He said, "I have no interest in answering that question."

Archer said that he thought things were fine with faculty and students in the GSA. He added, "I may be the fall guy, but I hope things keep going smoothly."

In an interview, President Lisensky was asked if he had any comment about the reasons behind the shakeup at GSA. He replied, "I have no intentions of ever talking about that." Lisensky stressed the importance of evaluating the decision on the basis of its effect on the GSA and the direction in which the University is moving.

Neither Archer nor Lisensky expect any change in the direction of GSA programs.



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Nigerian student seeks Willamette education

Willamette has been known to draw students from all parts of the country. However, few people on the Willamette campus can boast a hometown any more distant than Lagos, capital city of Nigeria, in Africa. Iquo Udo, 22, has journeyed a great distance to seek a higher education here at Willamette.

Her father is a retired high school teacher and holds the position as Chief of the Uran Tribe. She is not the first of her family consisting of three sisters and four brothers, to study in the United States. One of her brothers graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene. It was he who sent her the application for Willamette. When asked why she

chose Willamette over several other schools in the United States which accepted her, she stated that the letters received from WU's Admission's Office were the friendliest.

Iquo says while she is here at Willamette she would like to try her hand at any type of game; basketball, volleyball, and ping pong are her favorites. She hopes to travel and work in the United States this summer and then resume studies here at Willamette next fall.

Flying into Portland before entering classes January 19, she caught her first glimpse of something you don't see in Nigeria: that "white stuff" on which ski fanatics thrive Iquo said, "I knew it would

be cold, but not this cold in Oregon." It has taken some adjusting from Nigeria's sunny climate.

Contrary to the general joking and complaints concerning the Willamette Valley's never-ceasing rainfall, Iquo commented, "it doesn't seem to rain much here at Willamette." Looking rather astonished from her statement--I explained to her that because she only had been here a week, she must have hit a "dry spell." She in turn patiently explained that Lagos was located in a tropical rain forest climate where it rains much more than here

in Salem. So for all of you people who grumble over the rain, I wouldn't suggest moving to Nigeria!

Iquo is presently living in Room 120 at Doney. Since she so far has not had a chance to meet many people, poke your head in and welcome someone to Willamette who really is "a long way from home."

The CIRCUS is coming!

Mon, February 16, 4:00 P.M.

Egg tossers scramble previous record

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 2
 comic strip as Wrigley's 'only human omelet'! But the boys, confident in their ability and teamwork, threw on, and some six dozen eggs later set a new national record of 87 yards.

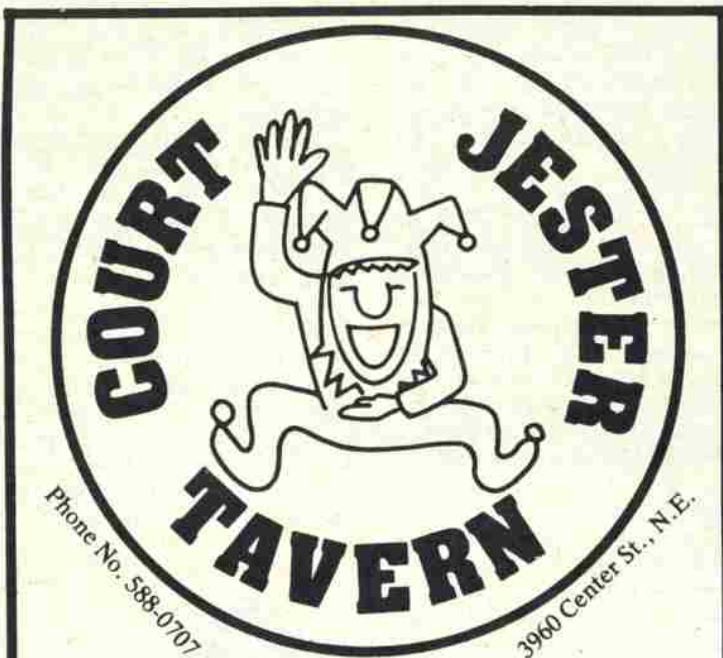
It had been a long afternoon, and Bob and Jeff decided to return to Matthews temporarily satisfied with their national record, to relax and recuperate(?).

The two Willamette students have future hopes of setting the world's record but have no positive date set for the occasion yet.

When asked what incentive had inspired them to carry this task through, Claunch replied, "We hope to make it to the Mike Douglas Show, and after that, maybe do a few Noxema commercials for television."

Claunch also indicated hopes of being the M.C. for an Alpha Phi easter egg hunt.

Whatever the future holds for these two gentlemen, the Collegian staff wishes them luck and offers their egg-static enthusiasm. Get the yolk!



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