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Oregon sculptor Tom Morandi spoke on "Sculpture, A Streetfighter's View" at Wednesday's Convo. His works will be on display at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery in the Art Building through Nov. 23. Photo by Ferrell.

Sculpturist Morandi visits Convo

A slide show presentation by sculpturist Tom Morandi highlighted Wednesday morning Convo this week. The show, which follows Morandi's artistic life pattern

By KELLY BEDARD

that led to his career in sculpture, somewhat fascinated the regular full house at Waller Auditorium.

Morandi, Associate Professor of Art at Eastern Oregon State College (E.O.S.C.) in La Grande, recounted his teen years by saying his experience in a street gang, "The Night Fighters," influenced his art career. It was while with the fighters that he began painting. His talent developed to where he decided to give college a go. Morandi had many fascinating stories, concerning his college career. However,

it wasn't until after he obtained his education that he was creating things "that were my own." Trying to avoid talking in the first person, Morandi cited a "teaching stint at Oliver High School in Pittsburg, PA changed my art style from versions created while in high school and college, to a brittle, sculpture style."

Coming from his native Pennsylvanian environment to Oregon, Morandi "came to the realization that I was making art for me." Morandi has and presented slides of

sculptures he has created that are in Tacoma, WU and Pittsburgh. Morandi also had preview slides of the sculpture pieces that he is constructing for show on the State Capitol Building.

All in all, Morandi's talk revealed a life of an interesting man who has thus far experienced a bright, illustrious art history. Certainly you'll hear more in the future from Mr. Morandi; if not from him, it'll be because of the exciting pieces he is so apt to produce.



Top: Will student Craig Strobel listens to Morandi during reception Wednesday night. Middle and bottom: Morandi explains different aspects of his works containing the streetfighter's perspective. Photos by Ferrell.

GSA receives \$350,000 Murdock grant

Willamette University has received a \$350,000 grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, WA to develop a Center for the Study of Business-Government Relations at the Atkinson Graduate School of Administration.

The grant supports a two-year program with a goal of improving the understanding and appreciation for business and government by each other and the community at large.

Research and continuing education programs will be two of the main activities of the Center," said Willamette President Robert Lisensky.

"This generous grant supports a main purpose of the

Atkinson School, to improve business-government relations and provide both sectors with highly qualified managers," he said.

Dean Jay Doubleday of the four-year-old Atkinson School views the grant as "helping us to address a very fundamental problem—a general lack of appreciation in our society of the contribution made by both government and business."

Under the guidance of a Research Director and with the aid of an advisory committee, the Center will seek ways to alleviate suspicion and encourage cooperation between the private and public sectors.

Doubleday sees the Center supporting research projects

to address such broad questions as: What is the proper domain of the private sector? The public sector? To what extent should government regulation be curtailed? How can cooperation between government and business be strengthened to meet societal goals more efficiently?

In addition to faculty and students from Willamette, the advisory committee will include representatives from business, government, and other academic institutions. The committee will recommend research priorities and seek to be responsive to the need of business and government organizations in the Northwest, according to Doubleday.

Besides funding the Research Director, who will direct the entire program, the Murdock grant provides for a half-time Director of Continuing Education. This person will work with agencies and firms to develop special courses, seminars, and workshops for managers and will teach part-time at the Atkinson School.

Students will have a significant role in the Center through use of about \$70,000 as stipends for service as graduate research assistants.

The grant also supports a quarterly newsletter which will communicate research findings and other helpful information to the business-government community.

A search is underway for both a Research Director and Director of Continuing Education. Dean Doubleday hopes to have the appointments made by early 1978.



Doney B team practices for Powder Puff Football finals held Monday afternoon. Surrounding an unidentified ball carrier are team members: Debbie Jensen, Racine Klein, Jenny Rav, Susie Wadsworth and Kari Kanbe. Doney B went on to take the championship from the Pi Phi's 12-0. Photo by McIVOR



"FIRE MY ASS! YOU KNOW THE RULES!"

OPEN FORUM

Reader disagrees with apathy story

To the Editor:

On page two (2) of the Willamette University Collegian, dated November 4, 1977, you printed an article entitled: "Apathy Bred into the System." It was an article about the "lack of participation" of the Willamette community in planned activities. I found it totally unnecessary for the Collegian to print an article like that! But if you keep on insisting to print articles like this, then I feel that it should be done in a tactful way, and not in a way that can and does hurt students.

Quoting from the article: "It is a problem [apathy], to the extent that a lack of emotion or involvement in social activities kills hope of developing a community spirit on campus." I find this statement to be false. Are you saying that there is no spirit at Willamette? If so, then you need to open your eyes! There is a lot of spirit here, and just because students don't participate in campus planned activities, doesn't mean that spirit is dead! If one were to walk down the halls of a dormitory, one would see the kind of spiritual bond that is needed to hold a college together. When I was considering coming to Willamette, I was told many times by people that Willamette is one of the finest schools and one of the few

schools left where spirit is alive and well on campus!! When I got here, I felt that love and spirit with students I didn't even know, and I knew that things were going to work out just fine! But when I read an article in a student publication that puts down students for not participating in planned activities, I sometimes wonder if I made the right choice.

You must take into consideration that many students have essays, jobs either on or off campus, exams, term papers, etc. These things take time my friend, a lot of time, and in most students' lives, these come first.

From my own experiences, I wanted very much to attend something that the Activities Board had planned, but have been unable to because of homework, extra-curricular activities, unexpected activities, house activities, just to name a few.

In closing, I would like to quote you from one or more places in the article. In the last two(2) paragraphs you said: "It is true that students have a lot of school work to do and most worry about grades first. No contest to this; we are all here to learn. But there is much to learn about people and our society by recognizing what really happens in student government and other similar or-

ganizations. Someone who really cares, tries to make something happen and realizes that it doesn't make any difference."

True, we are all here to learn, but some of us are here to learn more than others. If we are paying almost \$5000. to attend Willamette, we might as well get our money's worth. Is it necessary to have a big turn-out at something, or will a small one suit the purpose? I suppose it depends on the activity planned. But I believe, and stand firmly on this belief, that it is better to have a group of people attend something that they really want to see, then to have a lifeless audience that could care less about what is going on!

Sincerely,

Brian Wilson
W.I.S.H.

The Collegian OPINION

Senate low on action

The ASWU Senate missed a chance last week to take an important stand involving the needs of Willamette and the surrounding community. The body voted no on a measure to endorse and publicize their stand on ballot measure #52, which was defeated by Salem area voters in Tuesday's special election. The measure, if passed, would have created a mass transit district.

Recent Collegian editorials and letters to the editor have presented different perspectives of student involvement in issues concerning them. The Senate vote was a reflection of small student involvement in concerns not only of small student involvement in concerns not only of the campus but also of the community.

A mass transit district would have offered many services for Willamette students, faculty and staff. Alternatives to the automobile must be developed now before cheap and abundant oil is depleted. That is what the measure would have allowed; planning now for future needs of the area. Approval of the measure also would have helped those driving, walking and biking in downtown Salem and to outlying shopping and recreation areas.

The Senate missed an opportunity to demonstrate it can take an action and it failed to answer recent questions of its leadership ability.

Nixon embarrassed?

Poor Richard Nixon. His lawyers tell us that he will be embarrassed if some 30 White House Watergate tapes are released to the public in a case now being argued before the Supreme Court.

Nixon's lawyer contends that the tapes would be played by disc-jockeys and commentators over the air and would be used by comedians. It is obvious that they would offer much material for all aspects of the media. It is even reported that one record company wants to reproduce them for sale as records and tape cassettes.

Richard Nixon should feel embarrassed, not only for what he said on the tapes, but also for the anguish he put the American public through. Nixon broke laws and considered himself above their implications. He threw the country into a turmoil and caused the biggest disbelief in government in our history. He took the trust and respect of the American public and shoved it down the drain just so his ego could be boosted by an overwhelming re-election.

The playing of Nixon tapes cannot harm the public's image of this fallen leader any farther. The tapes should not even embarrass Nixon himself. He made the statements and should take responsibility for saying what he did.

Nixon now contends that tapes made while he was a public servant are personal. There are instances when classified and top secret material is being discussed that secrecy is needed. But after the issue is no longer relevant that material should be released. These tapes have been played in court and parts of them have already been released.

Richard Nixon has no cause to be embarrassed by what he said or the playing of the tapes. We all know where he is coming from, why he said it and the type of person he is. Nixon is one skeleton best kept in the closet.

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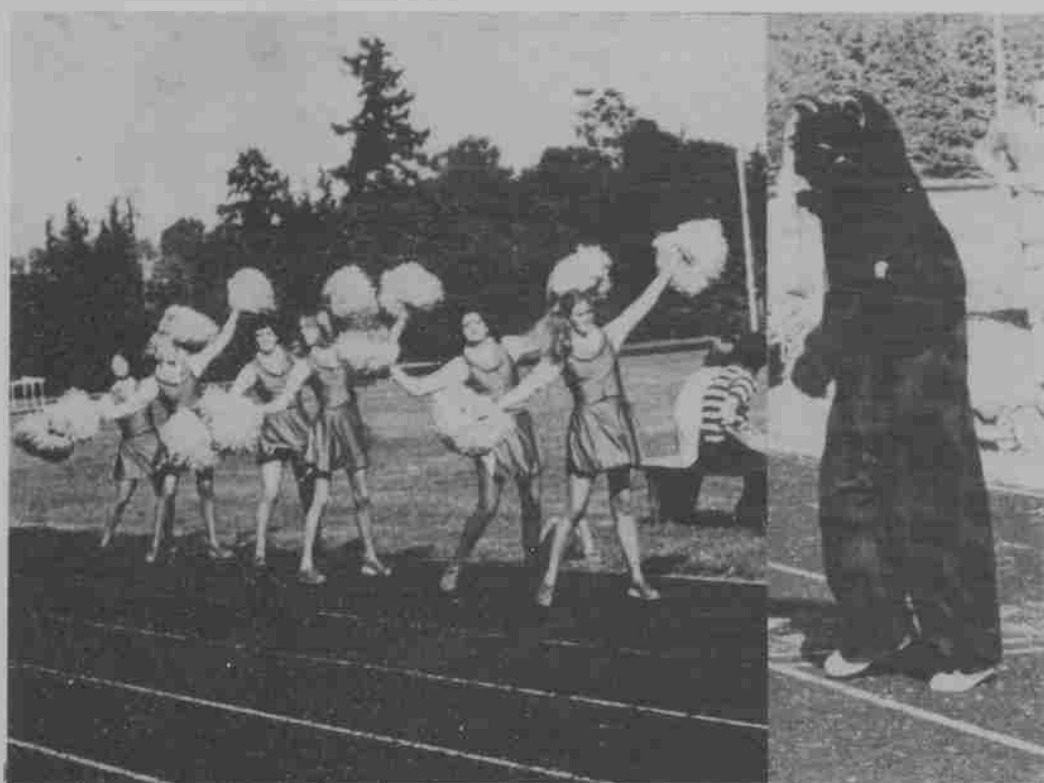
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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed double-spaced on one side of the page and limited to 200 words maximum. Longer items will be considered for publication as Campus Viewpoint at the editor's discretion.

All letters are due by 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper and must be signed. The name can be withheld at the writer's request.



Willamette Rally Squad for 1977-78. From left: Debbie Ozawa, Wendy Brown, Lynda Farmer, Elaine Johnston, Catherine Cummings and Kim Bechtold. At right: the infamous Barney Bearcat.

Photos by Jim Clarke.

Personality preview

Personality preview this week focuses on Mrs. Alma Harrison, personal secretary to President Robert Lisensky. Mrs. Harrison is in the President's outside office to the left of the stairs on the third floor of the University Center.

By LIZ GEIGER

Mrs. Harrison was born in Poland but moved to Oregon with her family at the age of two. Her parents chose Oregon even though they had no relatives here (most of them lived in Detroit, Michigan). At one point, Mrs. Harrison could speak both German and English, but has since lost the German because of lack of usage.

A husband, two married daughters and five grand-

children comprise the Harrison family. Mr. Harrison works for Saffron Supply and together the Harrisons bowl for the Saffron Supply team; but as of yet have not won a trophy.

Mrs. Harrison worked at the State Bureau of Labor for two and a half years before taking the job with the University in 1964. She is proud to note that since coming to WU she has always been the secretary to a president. In order, she has been the secretary to Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. Robert Fritz, Dr. James Courson and presently to Dr. Lisensky.

Mrs. Harrison considers herself a "regular secretary," but actually she is a Certified Public Secretary, a position similar to the Certified Public Accountant. To become certified, Mrs. Harrison had to attend classes and pass a two day examination which consists of business law, accounting and secretarial procedure. There are few certified secretaries so Mrs. Harrison is one of a select group.

As part of her university duties, Mrs. Harrison also serves as secretary to the Board of Trustees who meet at the University. She describes her position as "almost always exciting and fun." Answering phones, university correspondence and general receptionist work is routine, but she meets most of the officials on campus, sometimes even before the President.

MISSING PERIODICALS

The following periodicals are missing from the Library:

AIA Journal (v.66 #7, June 1977),
Africa Report (v.18, 1973 v.19, 1974),
American Scholar (v.46 #3, Summer 1977),
Consumer Reports (v.41 #7, July 1976, v.42 #3, March 1977),
Current History (v.48-49, 1965),
Dance Magazine (v.51 #5, May 1977),
Essence August (Sept., Oct., 1975; Nov., 1976; Sept 1977),
French Review (v.35, 1961-62),
Newsweek (Sept 5, 1977),
Partisan Review (v.54, 1977),
Research Quarterly (v.48 #2, May 1977) and
Time (July 25, 1977).
The library asks that they be returned.

YEARBOOK DEADLINE

Nov. 22 is the last day to order a 1977-78 yearbook. Orders will be taken until that time with a special sale tomorrow (Nov. 12) between 9-5 in the U.C. lobby.

Spanish students 'learn at lunchtime' 'mesas'

In order to give Spanish students an opportunity to learn about Spanish culture in a personal way and practice the language in a social atmosphere, Professor Marta Velez has organized lunchtime "mesas."

By BEVERLY CLOSE

"It is important to learn about culture, not just the language," Professor Velez states. So every Thursday about 70 students gather to hear a special guest report of experiences in a foreign country. This enables students to get a general impression of the country, according to Professor Velez.

The mesa, meaning table in English, is sometimes visited by high school and junior high school students and teachers to improve their technicalities of the language. "This is very good for the students. At the intermediate level students talk beautiful Spanish," remarked Velez. She adds that the mesas bring out the students'

Spanish speaking abilities.

"I enjoy the company of the students," Professor Velez comments. She says that through the mesas she can meet the students in a personal way, other than through the formality of the teacher-student relationship.

"I go to the mesas for the exposure to Spanish and to learn about the different countries," says Karen Beals, a double major in Psychology/Spanish. "The mesas give me an idea of countries modes of living, education, style of life, customs, and culture."

An innocence reborn; pot for the first time

The campus was quiet, with of course, the exception of a few select gatherings. It must be understood how-

By ANONYMOUS

ever, that is was 2:30 am on a Friday morning. It happened so fast. We had talked about it a few times before but now, the person who was never going to touch the stuff, was

contemplating the matter. All of a sudden there was a joint sitting on the table before me. It was hard to believe that the person who had steadfastly sworn never to experiment with pot was about the indulge for the first time.

During the next hour I found myself becoming quite nervous. I told myself it was no big deal and that almost everyone had tried pot at least once. But my mind would not accept that as any consolation. To me it was a big deal and I was about to do something I previously sworn never to do.

We were alone; just two of us. The person who had no idea what to do and another person who was "teaching me the ropes." Now came the questions; "What kind of music do you want to listen to, rowdy or mellow? What kind of chair do you want to sit in, a bean bag or a straight chair? Do you want to smoke this joint or do you want me to get a bong?" Needless to say I thought all of this was quite bizarre. For general information, we listened to Kalapana, sat in a straight chair, and used a bong. Well, I thought, here it goes.

Surprisingly enough I didn't even choke once. The whole experience was

rather enjoyable. Always before I detested the smell of pot, but it never bothered me this time. Throughout the whole experience, the so called "teacher" kept asking me if I was "getting off." Besides feeling a bit happy and extremely tired, I didn't notice anything unusual until I stood up. That's when it hit me. I had the worst time walking, and climbing the stairs was like scaling a mountain. I had to lift my legs up with my hands. I finally made it to my room and into bed, when it really started to take effect. As I laid down it seemed as if I couldn't be low enough; I wanted to go right through the mattress. When I turned over on my stomach, my body felt like it was floating through mid-air. I had the best sleep ever since being here at Willamette that night. And, when I woke up the next morning (only having four minutes to get to class), the best part was that I didn't have a hangover.

This article is not intended to condone marijuana use, but at the same time not ridicule people who do smoke it. Personally, I thought it was an outrageous experience. To anyone who hasn't tried pot and is the least bit curious about it; I suggest trying smoking.



"A Dolls House" to Open Tonight

On November 11, Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" goes into production at the Willamette University Playhouse. Director Doug Paterson describes the play: "A Doll's House" is a broadside attack against male supremacy, which was rampant

By SARAH WRIGHT

then and remains rampant now, but it is also more than that. The character of Nora is more than a device for speaking about women's liberation. She is not just a tool in Ibsen's hand. She is alive, contradictory, sympathetic, intolerable and altogether a compelling stage character. Clearly, Nora is not what one would call a "good" person. But we can also consider that many of her limitations are not the result of her own feelings but those of her social environment. It would be incorrect, however, to say that Nora is oppressed in two ways. The way in which she oppresses herself stems directly from the social relationships which oppress her."

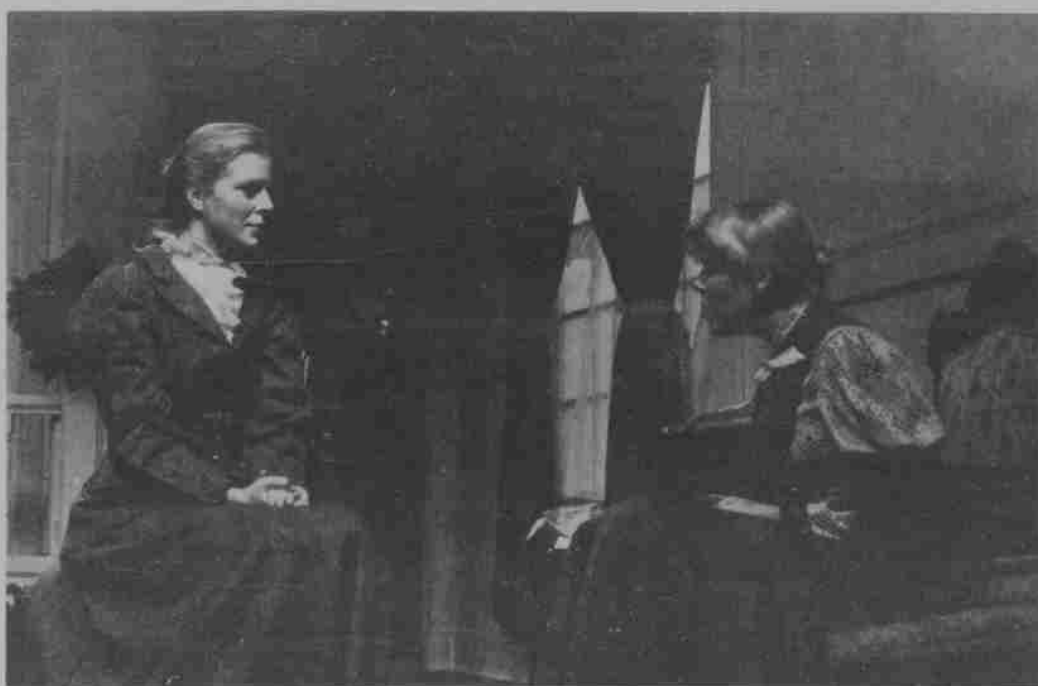
Dr. Paterson feels that an important aspect of the play is its built in theatricality. He was able to employ it in this play as a way of saying something about Nora and her situation.

"Let us assume, for example, that a theatre event - its creation, its rehearsal, its production - is an invented thing. It is staged. Let us also assume that the reality in which a person lives is at least difficult if not untenable.

A solution can be to invent a new reality and stage it. This is what Nora does. Her life is mainly dull, boring, unfulfilling, and in her own words 'not happy, only cheerful.' She devises a whole set of surrogate realities as a way of dealing with an untenable life. From scene to scene we see Nora and other characters (and, of course, Ibsen) dramatizing, theatricalizing the situation. Her life then is an invented thing because the groundwork of a real life with real earthbound relationships has been taken away from her as a condition of her sex at birth."

When asked about the play as a literary work, Dr. Paterson responded, "To the play itself I should say primarily that it is like all of Ibsen's plays, a bafflingly complex assemblage of hypothetical past, real past, half truths, lies, and deceptions. The ability of an actor to understand a character played in extreme detail, will condition how well that character will appear on stage. Such material makes for an actor rich possibilities for character creation as exists in the works of few other playwrights."

Tickets are still available for this classic theatre piece. They can be obtained at the box office of the W.U. Playhouse, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 until 4:45. General admission is \$2.00 and Willamette students, with their I.D. card, can pick up a free ticket. The show runs November 11, 12 at 8 pm, November 13 at 2:00 pm, and November 16-19 at 8:00 pm.



Ton picture: Kevin Sullivan as Krogstad in "A Doll's House" talks to Anne Moxon. Center photo: Jennifer Walker and Anne Moxon discuss their situation in Ibsen's problem play. Above: Anne Moxon and John Berkowitz as Nora and Torvald.

The second major season production by the Theatre Department opens tonight at 8 pm. Prof. Doug Paterson directs the production. Photos courtesy of David Hanaike.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jesse Colin Young plays Paramount

A love affair renews itself whenever Jesse Colin Young plays in Portland, and this year there's a "new love" interest. Joining Young and his band at the Paramount Northwest on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 8 pm will be special guest Karla Bonoff.

Young has been a favorite here since his days with the Youngbloods. With "the best band a man could have" he's scored repeatedly with a mix of rocking rhythm and blues, country ballads and sophisticated jazz arrangements, including hits like *Get Together*, *Light Shine* and *Ridgetop*.

Singing backup for Jesse Colin Young will be (wife) Suzi Young. The band consists of Scott Lawrence, key boards; Jim Rothermel, horns; Jeff Myer, drums; and David Hayes, bass.

Karla Bonoff is a new name to all but those who read liner notes, but her album of the same name has been selling "fantastically" here for two months. Still, some know her

best as the lady who wrote songs and sang backup for Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Wendy Waldman. Her hit singles *Someone to*

Lay Down Beside Me and *I Can't Hold On* show that her clear voice is on a par with her skills as a songwriter.

Roger Williams concert slated

Pianist Roger Williams, a popular mainstay on record and in concert for nearly two decades, brings his band to the Portland Civic Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 pm.

Williams, whose recording of *Autumn Leaves* sold over three million copies, has consistently fused superb technique with colorful, listenable arrangements of current popular tunes.

Trained at the prestigious Julliard School of Music in New York, Williams' style embodies shades of jazz (he studied with jazz great Teddy Wilson at Julliard), classical and pop.

The "Best Selling Pianist" in the recording industry, Williams has released an impressive 54 albums that have sold over 16 million

copies. His recordings of *Born Free* and *Somewhere My Love* have become popular classics.

Williams augments his recording career with frequent appearances on virtually every TV variety and talk show and a rigorous schedule of concert performances. He recently completed a successful tour through such countries as Australia, Japan, Canada, Mexico and South Africa.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Ticket Place at Lipmans, The Brass Ear in Lloyd Center, First Federal in Vancouver, Rising Sun Records in Salem, the Record Plant in Beaverton, and the usual ticket agencies.



Erin Adair will give her senior flute recital Sunday at 3 pm in Smith Aud. The program is free and open to the public.

Erin Adair to give recital

Willamette senior Erin Adair will give her senior flute recital Nov. 13, 1977 at 3 pm in Smith Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Bernhard-Hibbard, pianist, who is a Willamette music instructor.

Program for the recital includes: "Fantasia No. 7" by Georg Teleman, "Syrinx" by Claude Debussy, "Diaphonic Suite" by Ruth Crawford-Seeger, "3 Romances" by Robert Schumann and "Sonata in D Minor" by Sergei Prokofiev.

Adair is currently studying flute with John May, principle flutist with the Oregon Symphony. She transferred to Willamette her junior year from Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

The recital is free and open to the public.

CONCERT CALENDAR

RANDY NEWMAN & Steve Goodman

Friday, November 18, 1977

Paramount Theater, 8:00 pm

\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 Reserved

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Defense stops Idaho in Bearcat victory

By SEAN DUFF
Collegian Sports Editor

Limiting College of Idaho to just 127 yards, Willamette's defense played a major role in the Bearcats' 14-6 victory over the Coyotes last Saturday. The win put Willamette's Northwest Conference mark at 3-2, good enough for third place.

Offensively, the 'Cats were led by senior quarterback

John Kent's 175 yards passing and Alan Ivie's two touchdown runs of one yard each. The opening kick-off set the tone of the game, for Idaho's Dan Callagher fumbled (one of four Coyote turnovers). Willamette, however, failed to take advantage of the mistake, and Gerrit Knaap punted to the Idaho four yard line.

A second turnover proved

fatal for the Coyotes. On its second play from scrimmage, Idaho quarterback Robert Spriggs fumbled the handoff, and Bearcat defensive end Rob Skinner recovered for WU. Two plays later Ivie scored, and with Tim Simmers kick, Willamette led 7-0.

Only in the second quarter did Idaho penetrate Willamette's "Steel Curtain" defense and score. The Bearcat defense, which could lead the league if it holds impotent Whitworth to under 175 yards Saturday, gave up just two Phil Keene field goals. Keene hit his first, a 30 yarder, halfway through the second period and connected on his second with just 2:07 remaining in the half.

Thereafter it was almost all Willamette. The Coyotes achieved just five first downs in the second half, as the Bearcat defense continually shut down the Idaho attack.

Standouts Ken Garland and Steve Burdick, who should easily be All-Conference, played superbly. Garland, a sophomore, was credited with four tackles, seven assists, one forced fumble and one quarterback sack, while Burdick, who hits as hard as anyone in the league, had six tackles and assisted half-a-dozen more. Freshman David Wong, in his first year on defense, was in on 11 tackles (seven unassisted) and one quarterback sack, while defensive backs Heine Fountain and Bruce Laymon each had an interception.

Kent, who had one of his best days as Willamette's quarterback, directed the 'Cats to their only score in the second half. The 11 play, 37-yard drive began with Talmadge Magno's 12-yard run, and was kept alive by Gerrit Knaap's diving catch to the Idaho four. Three plays later,

Ivie banged over from the one, and with Simmer's PAT the score became 14-6 Willamette.

With a victory over Whitworth in Spokane Saturday, Willamette can finish the season 4-2 in NWC play and 5-4 overall. Considering the number of early season injuries and the 0-3 start by the 'Cats, a win would be a successful ending for Bearcat football.

Willamette 7-0-7-0---14

College of Idaho 0-6-0-0---6

First Downs	18	13
Rushing yards	45-87	42-83
Passing A-C-1	25-15-1	16-4-2
Passing yards	175	44
Net Offense	262	127
Penalties	11-93	7-86

Willamette Collegian SPORTS

'Cat football year successful after injuries, bad start

By SEAN DUFF Collegian Sports Editor

With one game remaining, Willamette's football team has compiled a 4-4 record. In Northwest Conference play the Bearcats possess a respectable 3-2 mark. Although this is not championship caliber, it is respectable in Northwest small college football circles.

Unfortunately, records do not always measure the true worth of a team. In September Willamette was overlooked as a possible title contender, being seen by many so-called "experts" as a fourth or fifth-place team. Should the Bearcats beat Whitworth Saturday as expected they will finish the year in third place, behind nationally-ranked Linfield, who is currently second amongst NAIA Division II schools, and Pacific Lutheran.

Before his opening contest against Chico, Bearcat football mentor Tommy Lee called his team "young and building". If his young players matured quickly, a challenge could be made for the league title. Fate, however, turned the season around for the Bearcats. Against Chico, starting quarterback Dave Clauch, 1976 Northwest Conference ground leader Billy Gray and starting fullback Ted Paylicek all were injured, seriously enough to be out for the season. Center Dave Douglas was the next one struck down, missing the last seven games. Linebacker Tommy Moore has played in pain all year, while reserve quarterback Roger Lowe missed a few games also due to injuries. Heine Fountain, John Kent, and Rob Skinner all were out at one time or another. The Bearcat roster read like a war casualty sheet, so many guys were hurt.

So with the injuries, Coach Lee is suddenly without a quarterback. Lee, whose three-year record here at WU is 15-11-1, shifts two-year safety Kent to quarterback, where he hasn't played since his freshman year. Like a movie script the change works, for Kent has led the Bearcats to a glowing 4-1 record, losing only in the rain to Linfield. The field general installed confidence in a team that has lost its first three games.

Willamette has continued its tradition of outstanding defense. Last season the Bearcats had four first-team defenders (Brad Marineau, Dan Emmons, Tom Moore and All-American Gary Johnson) on the all-league squad. This year the Bearcats, with a good performance Saturday against Whitworth, (1-4 in NWC play) could lead the league in the fewest yards allowed. Four or five 'Cats are destined to be all-conference picks, and with only three starters graduating, the defense should continue to be strong in the coming years.

Although the 'Cats are 4-4, they have been playing good football for the past five weeks. The bible of the sports magazines, *Sports Illustrated*, even mentioned them in their weekly football column this past issue. This is the same magazine that talks about the Blazers, Muhammed Ali, the Super Bowl and the World Series. How much bigger can a school of Willamette's stature get?



DEFENCE READIES--The Bearcat defense stands ready to stop the College of Idaho attack in last Saturday's football action. Willamette's defenders limited the Coyotes to just 127 total yards in a 14-6 Bearcat win. Photo by CLARKE

Harriers run away with NWC title

By SEAN DUFF

Capturing five of the first eight places, Willamette's cross-country team ran away with the Northwest Conference team title. The win was extremely pleasing for harrier coach Chuck Bowles, whose team outdistanced its closest competitor, Lewis & Clark, by more than 40 points.

Running in 50 degree temperatures and a hard-falling rain, Terry Zerzan continued his dominance of Northwest small-college cross-country by winning his third consecutive individual title. The Bearcat senior was timed in 24:55.6 on the five-mile Bush Park course, almost one minute ahead of his closest pursuer.

Tim Rutledge also ran well finishing third in the field of 49 runners with a time of 25:40. Bearcats Chuck Coats and Kelly Sullivan were fifth

and sixth, respectively, in times of 25:52 and 25:56, while Dave Fleming concluded Willamette's scoring by finishing eighth with a clocking of 26:15. Other Bearcats who competed were Mike Shinn (27:07) and Dan Cobine (27:40).

Willamette will host the District-2 championship meet this Saturday at 11 am at Bush

Park. Should the 'Cats do as expected and win, they will qualify for the National (NAIA) championship.

Team totals for last Saturday's Northwest Conference cross-country meet: Willamette 23; Lewis & Clark 64; Whitworth 81; Pacific Lutheran 98; Linfield 118; Pacific 127; Whitman 171; and College of Idaho incomplete.

WU badminton team sweeps home series

match.

Also participating in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament included Lewis and Clark, second place (3-3); Pacific, third place (3-3) and Linfield, fourth place (0-6).

Coaching the Willamette team was Jean Williams.

The women's badminton team took a Willamette hosted tournament this weekend 6-0. Representing Willamette in singles was Jean Fisher with Wendy Tripp and Wendy Kalahiki composing the doubles team. The Willamette squad never lost a

Ruff selected to state hockey team

By DAN COBINE

Whenever an athlete strives hard enough to attain a certain goal, the results are bound to be impressive. Sue Ruff is one athlete that has brought success to her career through hard work and dedication while motivating Willamette's Field Hockey team to its fifth straight WCIC crown.

The Bearcats have only a tournament in Vancouver, Canada remaining. They hope to add to their winning record of 11 wins, five losses and two ties. "I think we'll be very competitive against the Canadians," says Sue.

With the regular season over, Coach Fran Howard had this to say about Sue's performance throughout her college career. "Sue played great this year, like she has the previous three years. I'm going to miss her next year and so will the team." Sue is a senior this year and made the all-state team for the second year in a row. After last Tuesday night's win over Oregon State Sue

felt "This team is just great and I know they will be better next year."

Surprisingly enough Sue was not too pleased with the way she played this year, but just ask anyone associated with the team and they'll tell you "Sue Ruff was awesome". Sue had a final thing to say about the team: "There was an overall nucleus of skills on the team and the new members caught on fast." Willamette's team was led by Sue and teammate Kelsey Bunker, but everyone played well.

Sue Ruff has always participated in athletics. She had a chance to play field hockey in high school. (Many high schools and colleges refuse to put field hockey into their athletic budget.) Sue is also on the Willamette Track team. She is rated as one of the best Discus and Javelin throwers in the conference. Fran Howard says that Sue is always a very coachable athlete.

Competing well in Women's Athletics is one thing that Sue Ruff is proud of.



ALL-STATE PERFORMER--Sue Ruff is captured while competing in field hockey. The senior athlete was recently named to Oregon's all-state field hockey team for the second year in a row. Photo by FERRELL

Men's volleyball team needs interested players

Anyone seriously interested in trying out for the WILLAMETTE Men's Volleyball Club attend an organizational meeting at the University Center, on Wednesday, November 16, at 3 pm. For additional information, contact Mike Crabbe (6113), Dave Ware (6365), or Miles Hamamoto (6236).

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BEARCAT HARRIERS Tim Rutledge (1) and Terry Zerzan (2) are shown crossing the finish line in last weekend's Northwest Conference cross-country meet. Zerzan ended up winning the meet while Rutledge finished third. Willamette will host the NAIA District meet Saturday at 11 am in Bush Park. Photo by HILLS

Ruggers fall to OSU

By RANDY TRAEGER

Hosted by the WU Ruggers at Bush Park last Saturday the Oregon State Rugby team managed to hold off a number of Willamette scoring attacks and take the win with 8 points.

The wet and muddy game was characterized by a score of stalled attacks. OSU capitalized on two Willamette mistakes to give them their then proceeded to shut down the WU Ruggers.

With only 5 minutes elapsed in the game, OSU took its first score. On a line out from the one yd. line, the ball fumbled, OSU fell on the ball for the score and took the lead 4-0.

Willamette then retaliated and with 20 minutes left in the first half evened the tally. From a scrum on the OSU 25 yd. line Chuck Thomsen

picked up the ball, but this time by faking to the blindside and side stepping past two defenders he crossed over for the score carrying 3 OSU ruggers to make it WU-4, OSU-4.

With five minutes left in the first half, a broken play by the WU back line yielded OSU an open field wherein they ran it in for the score making it 8-4 OSU.

The majority of the first half was played on the OSU 25 yd. line and the second half followed the same pattern, yielding no score for either team. Surviving a number of Willamette attacks, OSU managed to hold on to their 8-4 lead throughout the entire second half.

Though unable to post the winning score, the Willamette Ruggers dominated the entire game, line outs, scrums, rucks and mauls. Siotame Havea, Shawn Holt, Bob Antonsen,

and Lincoln Rutter all had a good day with Drew Munson inputting some tactical kicking. For the rookies, hooker Abuzieneh proved himself, getting many "tight-heads". Other rookies having a good shwing were back liners Shawn Aweau, O.J. Butkovich and Tim Jones.

The Willamette Ruggers take their best to the field again this Sunday at 1 pm, when they host winless Reed College at McCulloch Stadium. It should turn out to be an exciting and high scoring afternoon of rugby for the Willamette Ruggers.

Wanted: Everyone who saw a traffic accident Nov. 2, 1977 Between 4:30-5:00 pm at the intersection of Winter and Bellevue involving city police car and 1974 Volkswagen please call Paul Saucy - 390-2833.

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News briefs

SENIOR SEMINAR DISCUSSION ON NOV. 16

All seniors interested in the Alternate Futures Senior Seminar are invited to a discussion in Seminar directions Wednesday (Nov. 16) at 10:30 am in Eaton 25.

During spring semester, one section of this seminar will investigate the implications of a "sustainable-state" or "conserving" world society. Work will be directed towards what a world society would look like and how it might be implemented.

MAGAZINE CAREER

The Fall Editions of *Equal Opportunity* and the *Collegiate Women's Career Magazine* are supplying Career Resume Forms and providing Free Resume Service for minority and women college graduates. These are now available in the CEO (6311). Contact Kathleen.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

The University of Denver Graduate School of International Studies announces the Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowships for Minority Students at \$5,000 each, for 1978-79. Deadline for these fellowships is February 15. All applications and supporting materials must be in the office of the Graduate School of International Studies by that time in order to be considered for admission and fellowships. For more info, contact Kathleen, CEO (6311).

Personals

Miss Scarlet,
Rhett hasn't come to visit
us lately! How come?
Melony

Stacy Jean,
You haven't answered my
notes; I am getting mad!
Are you seeing someone else?
For your sake I hope not, as I
become very "possessive",
with my lovers!
Regan

Nancy,
I'm watching over you. Be
good.
Harold

Nancy,
Stay away from Harold...
or else!
Maude

Little Percy Sunshine:
How many pages is it now?
Love & Kisses,
The Babonzo Twins
P.S: Tell your friend the UA
agent that his disguise as a
French tutor est tres mal.

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weekend. Is that negative or
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Seniors in any major are asked to attend. "No salesman will call." For further information contact Profs. R. Beaton (6318) or R. Ireson (6302).

NEW YORK CHARTER

There will be a special charter flight to New York City Dec. 21-Jan. 10. The rate is \$225 round trip. Information is posted on the bulletin boards in the U.C. and the CEO.

Japan report

Willamette students are ever experiencing different facets of Japanese life and society. Anything from going to a kisaten (coffee shop -- drinks only) with Japanese friends or attending Kubuki theatre (all male actors) in Tokyo are invaluable ex-

By Wendy Gambill

periences. Each student looks at the Japanese life style a little bit differently. As Roanne Nip says, "I like the Japanese experience and I think I've adapted pretty well. In Hawaii I was exposed to the Japanese culture, such as the food and other customs. The one thing that's difficult over here is having to tell your homestay parents where you are going, having to say to my family 'Tadaima' (I'm home) and other things when I leave. Other than that, I really enjoy being here and I'm not homesick...yet." Julie Barbour remarked, "I feel a little more comfortable in certain situations but I'm still not used to all the stares from people. Being here makes me enjoy things more in the United States that I miss here. I still discover something new everyday. I expected my family to be more 'Japanese!' Linda Lieberman: 'I can't get over how friendly the people are once you speak a little Japanese to them. An instant friendship develops.'"

And Donna King pointed out: "Japan is an intriguing place to be. There are many barriers that must be confronted, like trying to explain the difference between boy friend and lover. Once you have done so, however, existence is free and easy." One main area that all of us have been diligently working on is the use of the Japanese language, Nihongo. Due to the efforts of three Japanese teachers, the students are becoming more familiar with the language. Even Dean Yocum can remember "Inu" and "konichiwa" (good afternoon) when teaching his psychology classes.

Aside from trying to constantly improve their Nihongo, students have been venturing to such places as Nikao (a mountain resort with beautiful shrines and temples and where the Tokugawa Shoguns are buried) and Kamakura (where one of the two largest Buddhas in Japan reside). In the future, students plan to go to such exotic places as Korea (Gambatte Kudasai - "Gook luck") and Nagasaki located on the southern tip of the island of Honshu.

And we can't forget the celebration of "50 years of Buzz fun." A happy birthday to Dean Yocum party was held on October 25, his big day, and the Yocums sponsored a PB&J and CCC Party (peanut butter and jelly and chocolate chip cookies party) at their apartment on the following Thursday (we get the strangest craving over here in Japan!).

Any finally, every once in a while we find some pleasant surprises such as: "Sensei (teacher), how do you say baking powder in (Japanese)?" Reply: "Oh, ba-king powder."

GLEE

A manager is still needed for Freshman Glee next Spring. Any interested Freshman should contact Tami Libby at (6236) or call the student body office (6245).

HUMAN RELATIONS

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. announces their 1978 Programs in International Human Relations. They include a summer in Washington, D.C., Denmark, and Columbia, S. America, and a new program in January to the Middle East and India. For more information, contact Kathleen CEO (6311).

BMI FELLOWSHIPS

American Graduate School of International Management announces IBM Fellowships for qualified American minority students at \$7,000 each, for two students, during Spring, Summer, or Fall term, 1978. All applications must meet basic admissions criteria, including acceptable score on the Graduate Management Test. For info, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

MARINE INFO

The Marines will be on campus recruiting Nov. 14 in the U.C.

Ceta Title VI announces an opening for a Student Administrator Trainee. This will be a full-time work--not to exceed 30 hours/week at \$672.00 per month. Interested in Poli Sci and Pre Law majors--fluent in legal jargon. For more info, contact Employment Office (378-4139).

ALASKA FOREST SERVICE

The 1978 recruiting bulletin for summer/seasonal positions with the Alaska Region of the U.S. Forest Service has arrived at the Career Education Office. The recruitment period is from Dec. 1, 1977 through Jan. 15, 1978. Come to the CEO and check out the bulletin (6311).

DEADLINE DATES

The following are important application deadline dates for tests upcoming: GRE Minority--Nov. 9; LSAT late registration--Nov. 14 and Minority Grad. Student Locater Service--Nov. 16.

BANK RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS ON NOV. 30

First National Bank recruiters will be on campus November 30, 1977. Interviews will be conducted at 30-minute intervals from 9

to 5. For more information and to sign-up for interviews, contact Kathleen, CEO (6311).

Senate accepts new ASWU by-law changes

The Senate voted last week to accept two revisions of the ASWU By-Laws. These changes follow.

In conjunction with ASWU Constitution and By-Laws: In deference to the proposition of equality of sexes, we the Associated Students of Willamette University hereby approve of deleting from the ASWU Constitution By-Laws any reference to "he", "she" or "chairman" and request the ASWU President to reword any sections of those governing documents pertaining to the specified terms with the appropriate terms, so long as the intent of the particular sections is in no way altered. The final authority to verify that the changes are made without alteration of intent shall lie with the Student Senate.

Add to Article VII, a new section, Section 2, which shall be read as follows:

No item of business shall be discussed for more than three meeting dates after the introduction of the business at a Student Senate meeting.



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