

WILLAMETTE

UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIAN

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Commoner speaks

Convocation hears meaning of energy crisis

by COLLEGIAN staff

It is a rare occasion that Willamette University has the opportunity to have a visiting speaker of the intellect of Barry Commoner. Mr. Commoner, a noted Biologist/Environmentalism, focused his presentation on "The Meaning of the Energy Crisis."

"People need to be warm in the winter. For people not to be able to be warm means that something is wrong. What is wrong? In order to focus in on an answer, the problem must be defined. What, then, is the energy crisis?"

Commoner went on to explain that "energy is that which enables us to do work. And work is anything that won't happen unless you do it."

Commoner, focusing mainly on the socio-economic problems that have arisen from energy dependency, developed a thesis of: we do not have a shortage of oil in this country, nuclear power plants are uneconomical and all of the resources that go into the production system

to make the goods and services that we want come from the eco-system.

Commoner went on to explain that the price of oil is firing the flames of inflation and the general down-turn in the economy. And that oil will be replaced as an energy source when the price of extracting it from the earth is equal to the benefits of using it.

On nuclear power, he stated that Oregon and five other states lost the nuclear initiative fight because environmentalists have already won their concessions. He stated that nuclear plants cannot be built on earthquake faults and that they must have double and triple safety measures. He commented that as nuclear power plants get older they tend to break down more often. The way to pass nuclear power plant restrictions is to require them to finance the project through private loaning institutions instead of raising the capital through public charges.

He compared nuclear energy to killing a fly on the

wall with a cannon rather than a flyswatter. He added that nuclear energy uses too much energy and creates too many by-products.

Commoner's solution to the energy problem is to begin using solar energy.

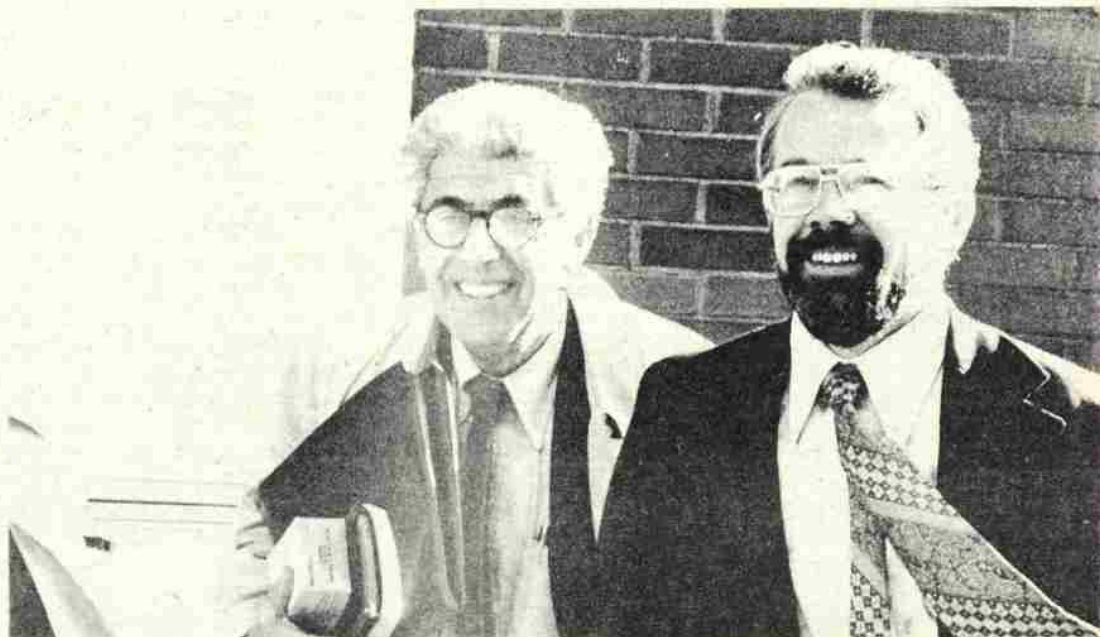
He showed that home heating costs can be stabilized if solar heating were used for 50 per cent of the heating needs.

"I really liked his approach on how to pass nuclear restrictions," commented Mike McNutt. "Appealing to the pocketbook instead of moral attitudes."

"Too bad he didn't begin where he left off. Instead of focusing so much on how we got to the problem, there

should have been a post-lecture workshop on the pragmatics of how we can address ourselves to the

political-economic problem that is perpetrating the energy crises," stated Pam Krowell.



Convocation speaker Barry Commoner with WU's Russ Beaton.

photo by McNutt

No action taken

Student Affairs hears housing policy concerns

Student Affairs Committee met Tuesday night to hear student input on its new housing proposals. The meeting drew over 70 students and Greek living organizations' advisors with around ten people speaking to the board.

The housing proposals in question includes minimum occupancy requirements and rush programs as reported in *Collegian*, January 27, 1977.

While answering questions on how the proposals will affect certain cases, several students expressed the concern that maybe the whole housing proposal was too large of a step to take all at once.

"I would prefer a gradual approach," commented Missy May, Alpha Chi Omega. "Something that would allow us to try our ideas first and see if they work."

John DiLorenzo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stated that fraternities had not been told about a housing problem when it was first brought up. He added that fraternities would have sat down to discuss it as equals if they had been asked. But as the situation evolved student affairs laid the proposals on fraternities and expected them, along with sororities and special interest residences, to fight back.

DiLorenzo proceeded to give the committee a list of

how fraternities help the University. They range from providing a place for prospective students to stay while on campus and receive attention to furthering goodwill in the community and providing social activities on campus.

Also discussed at the meeting were the added costs of fraternity members of having to comeback on campus early to help conduct an early rush, the number of students who would go through rush and how a living organization and the housing office could agree on which independents, if any, would live in a special interest residence.

"For the committee it was a good meeting. We got some things clarified and some useful suggestions," commented Lance Haddon, Director of University Residences.

"A lot of good points were brought up. But I would like to see more cooperation between the different groups represented at the meeting," said Ms. May. I think the committee will look at the ideas presented with a sincere effort."

Student Affairs meets again Monday at noon in Autzen Senate Chambers. At that time they will take an action on the housing proposal possibly sending it on to the President's Advisory council.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dillin new Collegian editor

"I acknowledge that the *Collegian* has not been what the outspoken segment of the student body wants," commented John Dillin, new *Collegian* editor. "I will do my best to fulfill the needs and wants of what a good student publication should be."

Dillin takes control of the publication this issue. He is a junior psychology-sociology major.

"As a member of the Willamette community, I am concerned with the quality of the paper. Hopefully the past labels construed on the *Collegian* will be used only as tools for constructive change in issues to come."

Dillin enters the editor's position with two years experience as *Collegian* Sports Editor, three years of high school journalism and professional writing experience. He has written for the *Oregon Statesman*, *Capitol Journal* and *Sheridan Sun* newspapers and will have a column



John Dillin, new Collegian Editor

photo by McNutt

published in next month's *Gallery* magazine.

Dillin hopes to bring a new image to the *Collegian* will include and editorial board to decide policy, expanded reporting staff and a new logo.

Other members of the *Collegian* staff include: Joe Reinhart, news editor;

Marty McBroom, editorial editor; Anne Pfister, managing editor; Chris Blattner, advertising manager; Kim Salzwedel and Tim Becker, arts and entertainment editors; and Steve Gall, circulation manager. Mike McNutt serves as darkroom manager and Barb Olson as composition manager.

The Collegian

OPINION

Editor states policy

With the term of a new Editor just beginning, it is appropriate to explain the editorial policy of the *Collegian*. Basically, editorials represent the opinion of the editor and his editorial editor and should provide analysis of various news items.

While performing the function of explanation, *Collegian* editorials will also critically examine problems on our campus and in the "outside" world. We recognize that the *Collegian* has a vital function to serve, since it is one of the few ways that student opinion can be expressed to a wide campus audience.

Nothing is sacred or immune from critical review. The *Collegian* will comment on many aspects of the campus, including many "sensitive" procedures of the Administration or faculty. We anticipate opposition from our opinions. However, we expect that the Administration and Trustees will recognize the fundamental freedoms of expression and opinion which must be among the basic principles of an academic community. Therefore, the *Collegian* believes it has a fundamental right to print critical editorials. We, in turn, also recognize and encourage the right of opposing view points through Letters to the Editor or guest columns in the *Collegian*.

By presenting critical analysis in a constructive and rational fashion, editorials should serve a positive purpose of revealing the problems of our campus and presenting alternatives. However, it is sometimes difficult to present alternatives when we are forced to react to "confidential" Administrative decisions that are announced after the fact. In such cases we can not alter decisions have already been made. However, the *Collegian* will still offer critical analysis of such decisions to insure that the opinions of the students are not entirely forgotten by the Administrators in their University Center cloisters.

We also intend to offer favorable opinions on many of the "forgotten" individuals on the campus who make Willamette an enjoyable place but rarely get the recognition which they so justly deserve.

The *Collegian* greatly encourages professors and students to submit analysis or articles on events of interest to our community. Such articles could cover recent trends in a certain field, ranging from atomic fission to reviews of the latest fiction. They could also cover problems of a campus, local, state, national or international nature. Frequently faculty members have forgotten about the *Collegian* and submitted their articles elsewhere. While we are not a substitute for a professional journal, we still encourage articles that could enlighten our university campus.

In addition to guest columns, we also hope to offer both sides of selected controversial issues through articles covering pro and con respectively. Lastly, we always need good investigative reporters who are willing to take the time to uncover all the facts of an issue.

We look forward to offering these services to the campus. However, it depends partially on our readers. We will appreciate any ideas or articles that are brought to our attention. We will encourage interested students to write for us, but it is impossible for us to reach everyone. Therefore, the impetus for an improved student newspaper rests partially with you -- the reader.

Collegian OPEN FORUM

OSPIRG inquiries

To the Editor:

Although OSPIRG is a relatively well-known organization here at Willamette, many students have only a vague idea of the type of projects OSPIRG does. Here is an example of action that OSPIRG has recently undertaken in Multnomah County.

As a result of an OSPIRG inquiry, the Oregon Attorney General has issued an opinion stating that it is illegal to automatically exclude handicapped persons from jury duty in Oregon.

OSPIRG initiated its inquiry after receiving a complaint from a person confined to a wheel chair who was initially rejected from jury duty in Multnomah County.

The Attorney General's letter opinion, which applies to all counties in Oregon, states: "In most instances, confinement to a wheel chair would not impair one's ability to act competently as a juror. The same would usually be true for most physical handicaps."

The opinion adds that in selecting jurors who are physically handicapped, the courts must consider the "effect of the handicap upon

the person's ability to understand testimony, perceive characteristics of witnesses which bear on their veracity and generally receive the full impact of the case being presented."

The person who complained to OSPIRG had been barred by Multnomah County Circuit Court under a provision of law that requires a juror to be "in possession of his or her natural faculties and of sound mind."

After the individual talked with OSPIRG and then with a court employee, the court agreed to allow the person to sit as a juror. OSPIRG continued to press its inquiry regarding the court's official policy to prevent similar incidents in the future. This prompted the court to request the Attorney General's opinion.

If you have an idea for an OSPIRG inquiry or project, or would simply like to know more about OSPIRG, the organization meets every Tuesday night at 6:15 in the German Alcove at the UC.

Thank you,

Carol Bibler

Fraternity offers 'thanks'

To the Editor:

Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank everyone on campus who helped make the 4th Annual Willamette University-Kappa Sigma High School Speech Tournament a success. Special thanks goes to Forensics Coach Tom Matthes for all of his help the past few years. Dennis Regelin and Herb Grey, both graduating Seniors, have also been of great help to the tournament in their four years at Willamette. And to everyone else, thanks again!

Sincerely,
Jim Hastie
Greg Englund

POLICY CHANGE- Beginning February 3, 1977 all letters to the editor submitted to the *Collegian* must be of no longer than 350 words, preferably typed. All letters must be signed to be printed. Deadline for letters is Tuesday, 5 pm, to be printed that same week.

Nominees get nod

The Executive Council of the ASWU has approved Lisa Butkovich and Jim Hastie as the nominees for two positions on the Academic Council. These nominations will be presented to the ASWU Senate this Thursday, February 3, at their regular meeting.

In order to provide proper representation the student members of the Academic Council must first possess the necessary maturity and rapport with students and faculty. Both nominees have demonstrated these qualifications.

Butkovich served as an effective and conscientious Chairperson of the Speakers Committee and gained the trust of her fellow committee members. She has also participated on the Activities and Elections Boards.

Hastie acted as a responsible and constructive member of last year's Finance Board. He listens with an open mind and bases his decisions on sound logic rather than the mere personal prejudice which one hears too often in student government. Both Butkovich and Hastie have maintained good relations with students and faculty.

The *Collegian* urges the ASWU Senate to approve the nominations of Lisa Butkovich and Jim Hastie to the Academic Council.

Workshop set for Feb. 5

To the Editor:

Willamette University and Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi will host the 1977 Sigma Chi Northwestern Workshop on February 5th.

100 members of Sigma Chi will attend discussions on leadership, finance, administration, and scholarship. The Workshop will climax with a formal dinner. The featured speaker will be Clay Myers, Treasurer, State of Oregon.

Universities participating in the Workshop include: University of Oregon, Oregon State University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, and Willamette.

Thank you
Sigma Chi Fraternity

Readers offer stimuli

To the Editor:

In reference to page 8, of the January 27 edition of the *Collegian* we would like to provide some intellectual stimuli.

For those (four) of you who believe that "Worldwide" is equivalent to Willamette University, three SAE's and one Kappa Sigma, a word of advice: Perhaps you should further exert your intellectual powers or maybe just look at a map. All roads do not lead to Willamette.

Very Sincerely,
Your intellectually confused
stumpheads-
(alias Connie Williams &
Shelley McArthur)

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Guest Viewpoint

Gary Thede
ASWU President



**'I believe the Student Body President
can do something...'**

After being recently elected Student Body President, I sat down and thought about just what the significance of that title was. Very quickly, I realized it could range in attitude from the very pessimistic "it doesn't mean a damn" to the very optimistic "if the position is utilized it can really accomplish something for the students."

Perhaps being a bit more realistic, I believe that the Student Body President can do *something*—but only if given the opportunity and the necessary help by students across the campus, and not from just those who heretofore have played an active role in student politics.

In terms of an over-all course from which I wish to follow in working towards what I believe to be an improved student government, I think the task of the ASWU should be first to solidify relations within ourselves as a body so that we can then perform our tasks more ably. By this, I mean that in order for the ASWU to

be effective, we must improve our relationships with each other, improve communication, and solicit all interested and competent students to become involved. If we can begin to do these things, we can reform ourselves as a body and in time, be looked upon with a more respecting eye by the administration, Board of Trustees, faculty and all others concerned with campus affairs.

If this could occur, a more adversary, yet respecting, relationship could be developed, then we as students could begin to attack what I consider to be the real problems confronting us as a student body. Some of these problems include student's role in the development of administrative policy for not only the present, but for the future as well; the entire curriculum basis under which this university operates; and student's relationships with the faculty in such areas as tenure, etc.

Now I am not stating that all our problems can be solved

in the next year while I am President, because obviously they can't, but I do believe that we can begin to work towards solving these problems if we can achieve the respect within my term of office to be able to function on an equal level with these other interest groups on campus, then I feel we will have established a strong foundation from which to build on for the future.

However, it all has to begin with the Executive Council—Bill Channell, First Vice President; Tami Libby, Second Vice President, Greg England, Treasurer; and me, President. I urge students to communicate with us and voice your concerns. Get involved! *The ASWU has many openings for students on various committees and in many positions. If you feel enthusiastic, call the ASWU Office at 6245 and leave your name and we will try to place you somewhere in student government.*

Last, remember we can't conquer the tomorrow, but we can try to make sure that we, as students, are represented in the decision-making process of the university. That in itself is vital enough to want to become involved.

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

"Ya know, ah was jes' pleased as punch that Brother Jimmy got in there as our new Pres'dent. 'Bout time we got a good southern boy into the White House to straighten up this here mess we's in. An' ya know, one a the first things that made me real happy was when he done declared war on igner'nce! Right there in his Nawgrill Speech. Yup.

"So boy, oh boy, if Ah di'n't enlist right then and there. Finally we was gonna do somethin' 'bout it. Ah really felt good 'bout that enlistment, even though the Sargeant did look a little funny when Ah came in an' told him Ah was there to help the fight 'gainst igner'nce. So he sent me to see the Captain.

"The Captain looked at me and said, 'Kid, why do you want to join the war on ignorance?'

"'Cause igner'nce is what keeps 'Murr'ca from being great! Ah answered proudly, salutin'an' clickin' mah heels like Ah was already in.

"Then what is ignorance?'

"'Why, igner'nce is them folks who think the south is full a dumb farm hicks an' rednecks. An' worse, its them what keep complainin' 'bout the CIA an' the Army. That's what igner'nce is!'

"'But isn't that just a matter of opinion?'

"'Nope,' Ah told him. An' Ah smiled 'cause Ah knew Ah had him, 'cause they's igner'nt of the truth! Ah may only be a pump jockey in Hatchachubee, Al'bama, but Ah knows the truth when Ah sees it! An' he smiled an' handed me a sheet of paper to sign, sayin' Ah was jes' made for the war on igner'nce.

"Then the funny stuff started happenin'. 'Cause they told me where to report to catch the bus to boot camp

an' the first thing you know, they got me in that bus an' they sat me next to one a them dirtyfilthyhippyfreak-commiepinkofajunkies. He had long hair, a beard, wore glasses, a wool shirt, levis and logger's boots. Well Ah wasn't gonna take none of that, so Ah stomped back up to the front an' said, 'Listen, buddy, Ah ain't gonna sit next to no prisoner of war! You got some nerve. Ah'm a loyal, commie-hatin' Murr'c'n!'

"Then that durn hippy come clompin' down the aisle. 'You lousy redneck! If anyone ought to be locked up it's you, you ignorant fool! I gave up a good job as a college professor—it may not pay much, but by God, it's secure -- to rid this country of ignorami like you so that finally an intelligent decision or two can be made.' (He's got that sissy way a talkin', know what Ah mean? An' you could tell he was a fag. Ah mean, he di'n't even spit between sentences!) 'And you accuse me of being ignorant? If I didn't know you were too dumb I'd have you arrested as a spy.'

"So Ah punched him real good, as you can see Mr. Buckley, 'cause his mouth's still tied shut. Then when we got here to LA they threw us all in this here jail an' said we's all prisoners of the war!

"So tha's mah story Mr. Buckley, sir. But if ya don't mind mah askin': why are you here?'

"Is it not hypothetically conceivable," Buckley said, laying his clipboard on the cell bunk, "that if 210 million Americans are POW's in the War on Ignorance; should I too, not be numbered among the Ignorant—even if I know that I'm the only one not so?'

"'Mmmph!' replied the college professor.

Legislature moves into gear

by Greg Englund

While Willamette students were returning to school and beginning classes this semester, activity began across the street as the 59th Oregon Legislative Assembly convened. Returning to Salem, Oregon's lawmakers found two new wings complete with new offices and other facilities. The heavily stacked Democratic legislature once again chose Jason Boe and Phil Lang to be its President of the Senate and Speaker of the House respectively. Controversy began early, however, when the two made their committee appointments. The Conservative Boe, who had been challenged for leadership by a group of Portland-centered liberal Democrats, struck back at them by giving almost all committee chairmanships to conservative rural area Democrats who had supported him. He gave several key appointments to Republicans. Lang, on the other hand originally failed to give one committee chairmanship or vice chairmanship to the Republicans. Mr. Lang was criticized heavily for that.

Oregon's legislators face many tough issues during the



The 59th Oregon Legislative Assembly

photo by Keith Lee

coming session. School financing promises to be the number one issue because of the recent school closures in Oregon. Governor Straub has taken a conservative stand in school finance by proposing that state aid simply be increased several percentage

points. Many legislators are taking stronger stands. One proposal calls for state aid to be increased to 50%. Other "hot" issues include workman's compensation, field burning, revenue sharing, and land use planning.

'Photographs and Memories'- Freshmen Glee is in the making

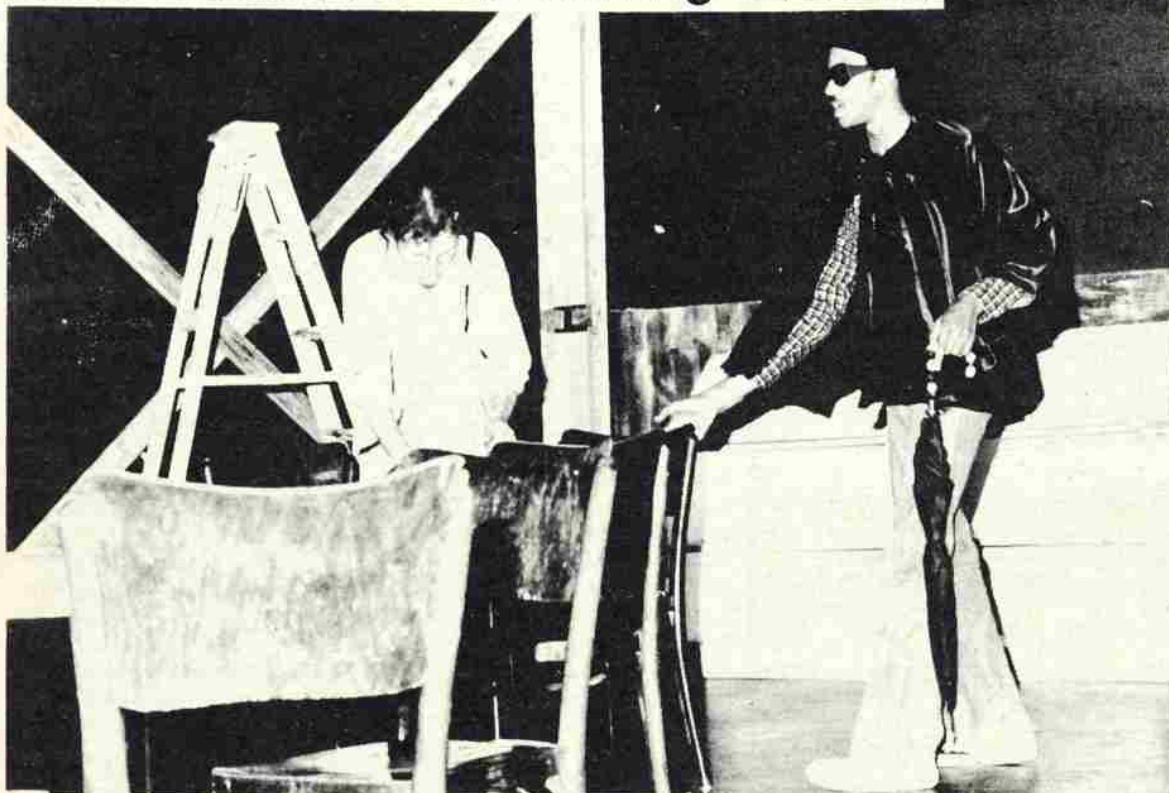
On Wednesday, February 2, the sophomore class started eliminating submitted songs for Freshman Glee and are still in the process of narrowing songs down from four entries to one. The freshmen, juniors, and seniors all have one song submitted so far and are open to anyone to submit a song, with lyrics, for the class to choose from. If you are interested in writing and submitting a song, please contact one of the Glee managers, Eric Morrison, 6246; Mary Jaegar, 6226; or Kris Frost, 6226. This

year's theme is, "Photographs and Memories."

Tonight at 6 pm in the University Center, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the Propaganda (advertising) committee and the GNAT (Glee Nostalgia and Trivia) committee. The meeting will involve designing posters, program covers, tickets, and planning letters to be sent to faculty and alumni. For further information, contact Propaganda chairmen Liz Geiger, 6306; Wendy Gamble, 6226; or GNAT chairman Sue Davies, 6226.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Slow Dance on The Killing Ground



Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, a piece written by William Hanley, will be performed February 3, 4 and 5 at 8 pm in the Playhouse. Admission is free.

Kevin Sullivan directs this play which deals with intensive research into civil rights, abortion, WWII Germany and big-city life in Brooklyn, New York.

Patty Easteppe, Ron Gallman and David Sowder are cast as three people who interact and learn from each other through confrontations, misunderstandings and sharing. Through this interaction, each character confronts the personal realities he or she had been suppressing and

rejecting. Their "hiding places" - as identified within the play - are those vulnerable points carefully masked by hardened, callous exteriors. Much of the energy of the play evolves around how these hiding places determine characters' interactions, attitudes and patterns of relating. Through challenging and emotionally testing each other, the characters expose the social, economic and political conditions that are at the source of their "hiding places." Racism, sexism and other forms of super-individualism are the underlying attitudes that are explored.

A 1962 environment has been recreated to host the performance.

Barb Gustafson lauded for fine recital

by shelley mcarthur

Anyone who knows Barb Gustafson knows that dynamic is the word that best describes her. Needless to say, her Sophomore piano recital, in Smith Auditorium, was a tribute to her dynamic personality.

At 8:00 pm, the February 2 performance opened to an audience of around fifty with a thru-movement Impressionistic piece by Claude Debussy (1862-1918), entitled "Pour le Piano." Those who know Debussy's music would have found themselves immersed in an enigmatic blend of childlike impetuosity, and almost too adult periods of sullen reflection. Barb then moved to a more tranquil Sonata in E op.81a; "Les Adieux" (Farewells) of Ludwig van Beethoven. In this Classical piece Barb translated serenity and intensity into an emotion of cheerful nostalgia. Following was an Etude in C minor, op.25, no.12, by Frederic Chopin (1810-1849). This Romantic piece resounded with enthusiasm for life and set the mood for the two following Romantic pieces. These were, Variations on a Theme by Paganini, op.35, set one; Johannes Brahms, (1833-1897) and Ballade in g minor, op.23 by Chopin. The closing Ballade of Chopin conjured images of Degas' graceful and nuanced ballet dancers; carrying the listener through each imagined step.

The five pieces had one common factor: They were Hemmingway in Music, and as such transported the listener, with their sensitivity and genius, to wherever the listener's mind desired to go. In closing I'm left without the camouflage of words and can only say that Barb Gustafson is a prodigy. Whoever missed her performance missed something comparable to an unexpected sun-splash bursting through clouds.

ZODIAC News

(ZNS)A crowd of 300 on-lookers reportedly cheered for and egged on a 16-year-old girl as she slashed her wrists and attempted to commit suicide in public in Hartford, Connecticut last August.

Police at the scene report that many in the mob that gathered shouted "Do your thing, sister" as the girl, allegedly high on LSD, slashed at her wrists and arms with a razor blade.

Throughout the episode, the young woman, who was not identified by police kept officers and a priest at bay by holding the razor to her throat.

Witnesses report that several members of the jeering crowds threw whiskey bottles at the young woman, one of them striking her and apparently drawing blood, as another cheer went up from the crowd.

The bloody ordeal occurred on the front steps of a Catholic church.--ZODIAC

(ZNS)*The New York Times* reports that Jimmy Carter has accomplished what countless public relations experts have been struggling to do for decades: he has rescued the peanut from obscurity.

According to *The Times*, the peanut industry is emerging as one of America's biggest growth industries, increasing at about two and a half times the rate of the gross national product.

The most recent crop, harvested through last July 31, was the biggest in US history, weighing in at an incredible 3.7 billion pounds. The largest single share of that crop ended up in peanut butter, both chunk style and creamy, *The Times* reports.

Jimmy Carter isn't the only person pushing the peanut, however: *The Times* reports that the National Peanut Council has launched a nationwide crusade to convince Americans to dine on such delicacies as peanut quiche, french fried peanuts, parmesan peanuts and even peanut butter pate.--ZODIAC

Rice at inauguration

WU student 'presses the Presidential flesh'

I have pressed the Presidential flesh. At an inaugural ball on the night of January 20, I accomplished the ultimate goal of the thousands who flocked to Washington for a people's inauguration. Though the week's calendar was studded with concerts and assorted extravaganzas, the only real story was a rather short Georgian with a big smile. Hordes of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents crowded each other and craned their necks to see the President. Vendors sold pennants, buttons, pet peanuts and Carter postcards at two for a dollar. Cameras were held over the crowd and aimed haphazardly at a tiny figure at a distant podium. There was something infectious in the inaugural air, and everyone had caught it.

Politics was not the order of inauguration day. I listened to Carter's speech as part of a jovial human sea that had pressed through the gates of the Capitol grounds. That America has "learned that more is not better" caught my attention, as did a stated goal of eventually eliminating nuclear arms. I also found interesting the pledges for morality in US foreign policy, but the icy clear air and bright sun on the Capitol dome seemed more important. Jimmy Carter's soft voice hung in the air and lulled us as we slipped and jockeyed for position on the ice remaining from the week's snow. At the end, we all cheered.

During the swearing-in ceremony and for hours afterward, a giant party went on in the Congressional office buildings. The home folks and their children were welcome in many offices, and they roamed the halls lined with empty plastic glasses and beer cans. I filled up on the hor

d'oeuvres and hot tea of a New York Republican representative who choked-up when the TV showed Mr. and Mrs. Ford leaving Washington.

Warned considerably, I again ventured out to see the parade and Mr. and Mrs. Carter strolling briskly down Pennsylvania Avenue. I looked in vain among the elaborate bands and floats of various states for an Oregon entry until a gang of people in street clothes appeared with a familiar blue flag.

By a fluke, a friend got tickets to one of the seven inaugural balls, four hours before it began. As two of 20,000 people jammed into the hall, it was another fluke that we found ourselves within a few feet of a roped-off aisle through which Carter was to walk. We resisted the mob for an hour and finally knew that he'd arrived when the camera flashes began. They were like continuous lightning, and they never stopped for the 15 minutes of the President's stay. Carter came into view, his face lit artificially by the flashes, his smile still plastered on. He must have been exhausted and half blinded. As he approached, I asked myself what I was doing there, but shot out my arm over several people anyway and clasped his outstretched arm when it passed. My mother later said on the phone that there is now someone in the family who has done something.

Carter stayed awhile and spoke to our pep rally crowd from somewhere behind a wall of people, but the essential matter of inauguration day was finished. It was time to dance with the old couples and young couples and to have fun. I had pressed the Presidential flesh.

Bizet's CARMEN Staged by EUGENE OPERA

It isn't every day one meets an alluring, sensuous, exciting woman: George Bizet introduced one to Paris in 1875 and her wanton ways rocked the musical world.

She was a gypsy-woman, Carmen. The only man she was ever faithful to was Bizet himself, and she made him famous as the composer of the most popular opera ever staged.

Eugene Opera! will bring *Carmen* for a tantalizing visit to Eugene residents February 25, 26, & 27, during the new company's premier season.

Coupled with the charm of gypsies, bullfighters, smugglers and soldiers cavorting across the stage, *Carmen* has an appeal that music director Philip Bayles is certain will capture the imagination of every age.

Based on a novel by Prosper Merimee, Bizet's four act opera is set in the early 1800's in and near Seville, Spain. The story is that of a simple country boy and his gradual downfall from soldier to murderer. Beguiled by the seductive Carmen, Don Jose betrays his military and family obligations, as well as his childhood sweetheart to win wild Carmen's heart, but only to lose his own soul.

The sacrifice of her lover's moral character is not enough to keep elusive Carmen from the arms of still another man, the reckless and boastful toreador, Escamillo. Filled with despair and jealousy, the fated Don Jose stabs Carmen fatally bringing the opera to a tragic close.

Kristina Carlson as Carmen is widely known to Portland audiences for her variety of musical and dramatic roles, her latest being Bloody Mary in Portland Civic Theater's production of *South Pacific*. She also recently appeared as Miss Todd in Menotti's *Old Maid and the Thief* presented in Ashland.

Tenor Guy Aydelott as Don Jose is an assistant professor of voice at Northwestern Christian College. His repertoire includes the role of Rodolfo in *La Boheme* and Count Almaviva in *The Barber of Seville*, which he performed with the Portland Community Opera Association.

Neil Wilson in the role of toreador Escamillo has performed as a soloist with numerous symphonies in the United States and Europe, including the Eugene Symphony. He is a faculty member of the U of O School of Music. Mari Jo Tynon, whose repertoire includes leads in seven operas, will perform as Micaela, Don Jose's childhood sweetheart. John Fortna is a new resident to Eugene with a background that includes studies at the American Conservatory of Music and Juilliard, as well as numerous years on the Broadway stage. He will play the role of Captain Zuniga.

Other roles include Lawrence Evans as another Spanish military officer, Morales; gypsy-woman Mercedes and Frasquita with Elizabeth Ann Berg and Hope Shiver; and smugglers Remendado and Dancairo played by Robin Buckner and David Ingerson.

Eugene Opera! was conceived nearly one year ago by Bayles who also serves the company as general manager. The group was developed as a community opera company to provide opera for and by Eugene area residents, with additional touring engagements. The company boasts some 100 Eugene area residents among its cast, staff and production crews.

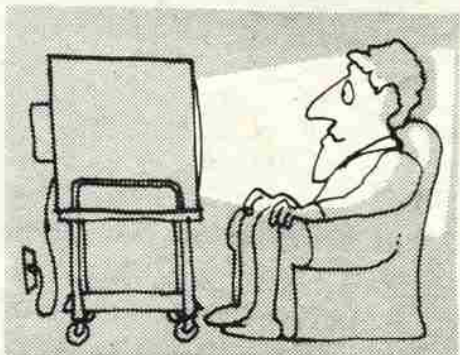
Bayles has been active in Eugene's musical community since his arrival from the Midwest eight years ago. He is the conductor for the Eugene Community Chorus and Orchestra, as well as the Roseburg Concert Chorale and Chamber Orchestra.

Director for the Company's first production is Norman Delue, a veteran theatrical director with some 50 productions to his credit. Delue's daytime identify is as a Language Arts and Creative Drama teacher for the 4J School District in Eugene. He most recently directed the Eugene Hotel showing of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*.

The Eugene Opera! company is supported primarily through community contributions and the fund-raising efforts of a volunteer community support group, Friends of Eugene Opera!

Performances for the company's debut production, *Carmen*, which will be presented in English, are 8 pm February 12 at Umpqua Community College Auditorium in Roseburg; 8 pm February

19 at Marshfield High Auditorium in Coos Bay and 8 pm February 25, 26 and 2 pm February 27 at Sheldon High Theater in Eugene. Advance tickets for the Eugene performance may be purchased for \$5 at Meier & Frank, Mattox Outfitters, Skeie's (downtown and Valley River). Tickets at the door will be \$6. The Eugene performances will have reserved section seating with the House opening at 7:15 pm, so it is suggested that opera-goers arrive early.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Petitions are available in the student body office for Willamette in-town students (WITS) interested in running for Senate. Petitions are to be filed by 5:00 on February 7, Monday. The election will be held on Wednesday, February 9, from 12:00-3:00 in the U.C.

Students interested in serving on Elections Board contact Tami Libby (6236) or Student Body Office (6245).

Students interested in serving on the ASWU Finance Board for the following year to help formulate the ASWU budget for next year should contact ASWU Treasurer Greg Englund at 6254 or 6251.

Social psychologist Dr. Sheldon Cohen will speak on "Environmental Stress: Its All In Your Mind" next Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 11 am in Waller Hall.

Dr. Cohen, a professor at the University of Oregon, will be speaking at the weekly convocation.

The ASWU Activities Board Presents: The movie "Taxi Driver". Come see this great show February 4th in the Cat Cavern at 7 pm and 9:30 pm - admission 50¢ for ASWU students and \$1.00 for anyone else.

Sonatas for violin and piano by Mozart, Dvorak and Beethoven will be featured Friday (February 4) in the joint recital of violinist Amy Barlowe and pianist James Cook, both members of the Willamette University music faculty.

The free public program is scheduled for 8 pm in Willamette's Smith Auditorium.

MORTGAGES AND HOUSEBUYING-emphasis on mechanics of home buying: financing a residential purchase and what pitfalls to avoid. Also cover aspects of earnest money receipts, land sale contracts, mortgage forms, subrogation, secondary financing, default and redemption.

Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation -- Basic life support class will be taught February 7, 9, 14, and 16, 6:30-8:00 Bishop Health Center Lounge.

Class limited to 10 people. Preregistration required. Call 370-6253, Ken Kladnik- Red Cross Instructor.

WANTED!! Information leading to the whereabouts of interested students wanting to help set up activities for the Willamette campus. If you are interested in being on the ASWU activities board, contact 1st VP Bill Channell immediately. Call him #6340 between noon and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or #6246 anytime.

Mozart, Dvorak, Beethoven

The free, public program is scheduled for 8 pm in Willamette's Smith Auditorium. Featured will be Mozart's "Sonata No. 34 in B flat, K. 378," Dvorak's "Sonatina, Opus 100," and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 9, Opus 47" ("Dreutzer").

Miss Barlowe, who has traveled this year in Oregon and Washington as a member of the Oregon Trio in residence at Willamette, most recently returned to the United States after three months of playing in the Orquesta Filarmonica de La Unam. A graduate of Juilliard School in New York City, Miss Barlowe served as assistant concertmaster of the Great Neck Symphony of New York, as soloist with the Massapequa Symphony and performed in orchestras under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, Alexander Schneider and Carmen Dragon.

She also has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall and for radio stations.

Dr. Cook is also a Juilliard graduate and holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California. Cook's principal teachers include Irwin Freundlich, Lillian Steuber and David Burge.

The pianist has appeared in numerous concerts in the Pacific Northwest and has appeared as concerto soloist at the Peter Britt Festival and has performed on national television. Cook is also a performing member of the well-known Oregon Trio.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 3

Christian Inquiry meets at 6 pm in Alumni Lounge.

Alternative energy sources meeting, under the auspices of Alternative Futures Project, at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Marjorie Harris from the Dept. of Energy will be the speaker.

Movie: *Nosferatu* shown at 7:30 pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

Theatre: *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* at 8:00 pm in University Playhouse. Free.

Women's Basketball: WU vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

ASWU Senate meets at 7:00 pm in Autzen Senate Chambers.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY, 4

Movie: *Taxi Driver* shown at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm in the Cat. 50¢ with ASWU ID; \$1.00 without ASWU ID.

Basketball: WU vs. Pacific at 7:30 pm in Sparks.

Faculty Recital: Violinist Amy Barlowe and pianist James Cook will perform at 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium.

Wrestling: WU vs. Sacramento State and Humboldt State at Arcata.

Swimming: Dolphin Swim Championships at Eugene. February 4-6.

Theatre: *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* at 8:00 pm in University Playhouse. Free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Basketball: WU vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.

Swimming: WU vs. Univ. of Idaho and Portland St. Univ., 1 pm in Sparks.

Theatre: *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* at 8 pm in University Playhouse. Free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Basketball: WU vs. George Fox at 7:30 pm, Sparks.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

OSPIRG meets at 6:15 pm in the German Alcove, UC.

Movie: *The Last Laugh* in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Convocation: "Environmental Stress: It's All in Your Mind." A presentation by Dr. Sheldon Cohen, at 11 am in Waller Auditorium.

Movie: *Point of Order*, about the Army McCarthy Hearings, shown in Waller Aud. at 11 am, at 11:00 am.

Willamette Collegian SPORTS

Hoopers to face Pacific, LC in two key NWC games

Being one-half game out of first place doesn't mean Jim Boutin and his hoopers will be slacking off their blazing pace of late, it only means increasing their playing intensity even greater. "I'm not counting any chickens," said Boutin. His Bearcats will be riding into a full Northwest Conference slate this weekend with five conference wins under their belts against two losses.

In action this Friday, the 'Cats host Pacific, who has identical NWC credentials to Willamette's, both are in second place behind 6-2 Lewis and Clark. Then it's to Pamplin Center on Saturday to play the present NWC leaders, LC, but not after the Pioneers have to contest with fourth place Linfield the previous night.

The Bearcats picked up their sixth win in seven NWC encounters in the Mc-Minnville gym last Friday by knocking Linfield lower into the standings in an embarrassing 93-73 win that saw many individuals give a hand in the win.

Junior Randy Nelson led the scoring attack with 16 points, his best performance of the season, but he was not alone in outstanding efforts. Senior Craig Reingold

shut down Linfield all-star Mark Wickman to just 11 points and seven rebounds far below his season average. 'Gold had 15 points and 16 boards to his credit. Another standout was Ragan Lusk who collected 14 points and 15 rebounds holding his Linfield heralded-opponent Bruce Wilmot to no scoring in the second half of play after 16 first half points. "It was an excellent performance by our entire team," said Boutin. "It was the defensive play that won the game."

The Bearcats have an eight-game winning streak on the line going into Wednesday night's non-league game with SOSC.

Concerns for this weekend's encounters, well Boutin has plenty of things to keep in mind. For starters, Pacific is just as hot as the Bearcats and their unpredictable play on a minute to minute basis in a game can send the Boxers into a ten point scoring burst at a moment's notice.

Against LC Boutin hopes to put the reigns on the Pioneer's scoring aces Ed Nichenko and Dave Short.

Whatever the case may be, the Bearcats won't be able to let up if they want to move up.



Do you want to dance with me? WU's Tony Anglin danced his way to championship last Saturday. His team didn't fare as well finishing third in their own invitational.

photo by Spalding

WU wrestling invitational

Walton, Anglin win for WU; NW Nazarene takes title

by Jim Kniffin

Frustration: It is a word well known to the Willamette University wrestling team.

On Friday night against Northwest Nazarene College of Portland the Bearcats rendered what coach Vern Petrick called, "Our best collective performance of the year." The frustrating aspect of this match was that Willamette forfeited 18 points but beat NNW on the mat 21 to 6, ultimately losing the match 24 to 21. An outstanding effort was turned in by freshman Roy Cox at 190.

On Saturday, the Bearcats placed third in the Willamette Invitational Wrestling Tournament but Petrick felt that if his troops had wrestled as well as they had on Friday night, they might have had a chance to pull off the whole tourney. Frosh Bob Skinner

did a great job all day but especially in the consolation final. There showing great technique, he defeated one of the better PLU grapplers. Excellent performances were also turned in by Tony Anglin (134), and Carter Walton (142), who each won their weight classes. Final scoring consisted of: NNW 163, LC 91½, WU 72½, PLU 57½, Linfield 56½, CCC 38.

Whitman 28, Whitworth 14 and C of I 12½.

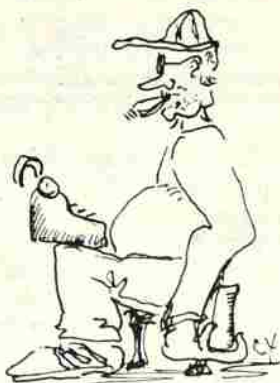
This weekend the team travels to Arcadia, CA for a dual meet with Humboldt State and Sacramento State. The next home meet for the Bearcats will be February 11 against Lane and Clackamas Community Colleges. The following day, Saturday February 12, the Bearcats host Pacific.

'Cats blast SOSC

Willamette increased its winning streak to eight games with a 103-84 nonconference basketball game against Southern Oregon Wednesday night.

Senior Craig Reingold led the Bearcats' attack with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Tony Hopson added 18 points hitting 9-17 from the field.

DILL'S DOPE



Jog-a-thon to raise cash for WU

by John Dillin

Chuck Bowles takes pride in his ability and knowledge of long distance running. He's known for developing winners in both cross country and track and field, so it's no surprise to see him recruiting others to wear a pair of jogging shoes for just one hour towards a worthy cause.

In cooperation with a money-making promoter, Bowles has instigated probably the biggest fund raising venture in Willamette history. A walk-a-thon/jog-a-thon that is to take place February 16 at the McCulloch Stadium track.

Any body interested may enter the unique fund raiser. The purpose of the hour-long jog is to raise money for various teams, clubs and groups throughout the University. They'll be trying to raise money for equipment and items not covered in the regular budget, especially after the huge cutbacks asked for last semester. Thus far, nearly 20 organizations have set an initial goal of over \$40,000. The groups include all of the team sports in the men's and women's athletic departments, the library, the Minority Student Union, the theater and others. Individual goals are diverse, including \$4,200 for the women's athletic department towards the basketball team's trip to Hawaii; a \$2,500 scoreboard through the football team; \$10,000 for the Library Development Fund and others.

"The event will effect all aspects of the Willamette community," said Bowles. "Anyone can

run."

All a person has to do is pick-up a packet at the athletics office, declare who you're running for, collect pledges either by personal contact or by mail, complete and return the sponsor sheets, and then go run for an hour. The collection of pledges is done by computer, so after the run you compute the amount of money pledged to you per lap and figure out your net worth for individual prizes.

Prizes range from a trip to the Moscow Olympic games (if you collect \$7,500), a \$1,000 credit to Willamette University tuition (if you raise \$5,000), a trip to Sun Valley (if you raise \$1,000), to a pair of jogging shoes if you raise \$100.

To raise one hundred dollars you need to run only ten laps in the hour if you have pledges totaling \$10 per lap. Bowles figures he's worth \$3,000 running 30 laps, baseball coach Bill Trenbeath indicated he could pull in a conservative \$1,000.

According to Bowles an average person can run 20 laps in one hour, a walking pace will cover 12 to 15 laps. Opportunities are everywhere for pledge potentials (your neighbor, family, relatives, businesses and even your teachers) and the actual amount of running is up to your capabilities.

Grab your sneakers and join the bandwagon.

IM notes-

Hoop action begins; Phis win wrestling

by Dave Ware

SPORTSFANS: Spring is with us and perhaps winter will never show this year. The Spring semester's first intramural sport saw the favored Phi Dels regain the wrestling crown. The Phi's entered ten grapplers in the two day tournament. Of those ten, seven finished either 1st, 2nd or 3rd in their respective weight divisions. Both the SAE's and the Kappa Sigs put up a strong battle as they tied for second place honors. Finishing a distant, but respectable, third sit the Sig Chi's.

Even though the unusual weather beckons all you jocks to romp in the great

outdoors approximately 40 squads of hoopsters took to the courts last week. Last semester's predictions go pretty much in line with the team's win-loss records however there is one upstart team that threatens to run away with all the beans. The mighty Faculty, headed by Bearcat coach Jim Boutin, and the head of financial aid Jim Woodland, stepped on to the courts and blew past their first two opponents.

The faculty and the Off-Campus team share identical 7-0 records to lead the Thursday night league. The Sunday night A-league has three teams yet undefeated: SAE, GSA and Phi Dels.

Women lose WCIC crown; men win tri meet

Restricted to a team consisting of just two divers and five swimmers, Willamette's women's swimming team gave up its two-year stay as the WCIC champions. Lewis and Clark dethroned the two-time champs with a 70-60 dual loss for the title.

The meet, swam at LC's Pamplin Center last Friday, marked WU's first loss to LC in three years. In other swimming meet action, the women also swam against a Whitman team and defeated them 80-58. The men outswam both LC and Whitman scoring two dual wins, 57-48 and 71-28 respectively.

The swimming team will make their last home appearance this Saturday at 1 pm hosting the University of Idaho and Portland State University (both are NCAA affiliated schools).

Giving up forfeits in the 100 butterfly and the 100 freestyle hurt the WU women against LC despite sweeping all of the scoring points in the 50 and 100 backstroke and breaststroke races.

Freshmen Kim Clarkson and Cindy Pemberton tried to take the bull by the horns themselves, as each won three

individual events in triangular meet. Willamette was behind LC by three points going into the final relay but the lack of depth showed its effects as the fresher LC swimmers easily won the finale.

Highlighting the men's action was diver Todd Ritter's one and three meter wins. Coach Jim Brik has been especially pleased with Ritter of late as the sophomore diver has been "throwing circus stunts with his front two-and-a-half-somersault from the meter board."

The most exciting race of the meet was the men's 500-yard freestyle where four swimmers raced neck and neck from the blocks, and through each turn to the finishing wall. A two second spread decided the first four finishers. Willamette's Rick Mueller and Sam Koffee finished third and fourth respectively in the race.

Freshman Rod Cook set a new school record in the 200 backstroke of 2:05 which easily qualified him for the national meet in the event. Cook joins sophomore Mike Anderson in qualifying for three events for the national meet.

Women hoopers split in WCIC action

by Sue Ruff

The Willamette women's basketball team provided avid fans with two thrilling games this past week.

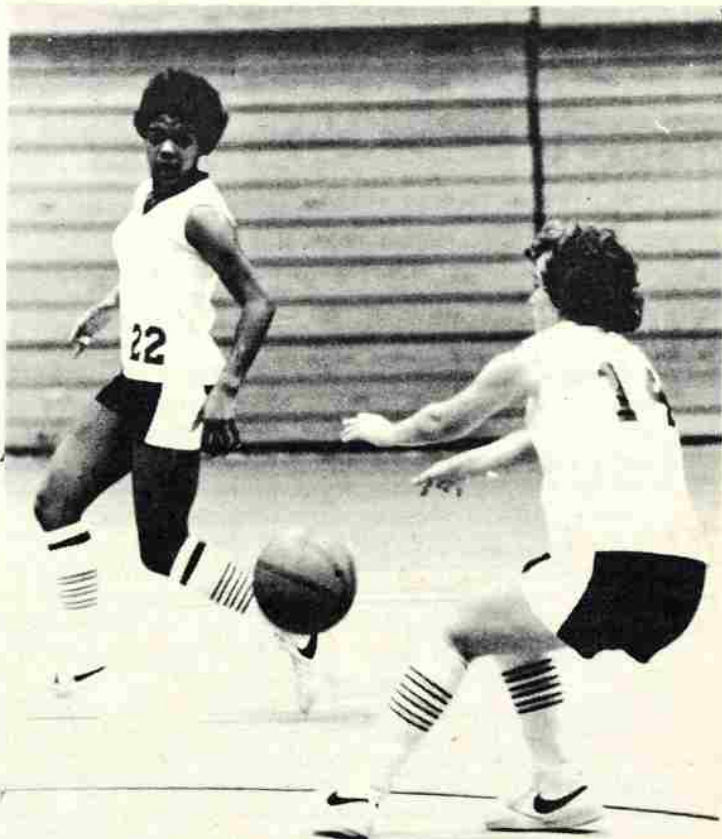
On Thursday, the Bearcats met with Linfield at Cone Field House, and were defeated in a heart-breaking 65-64 decision.

The halftime score was tied at 38-38. Another statistic was tied, too: the field goal average was tied 48%-48% for the game. Even though WU outshot the Wildcats 32-28, their shooting from the line was nil. That's where the Linfield team compensated. WU out rebounded the Wildcats 31-27, held their turnovers down 24-26 and had more steals 29-14.

Carrie Martin racked up 14 points and Jenny Ray had 12. For Linfield, Mary Christensen and Kim Stamm each had 13, Cynthia Payne had 12 and Jean Mills had 11.

In Tuesday night's game, Willamette held the Lewis and Clark Pioneers to a 54-46 decision. But they accomplished this by sacrificing three of their players.

Troubled with the hot rebounding and shooting of



Carrie Martin passes to Sharon Canda on a fast break against Linfield. WU lost the game by a 65-64 margin.

L & C's Anne Henny, WU's Shan Elich fouled out early in the second half. Then Sharon Canda followed suit. Coach Fran Howard drew from her depth on the team and was able to finish the half without the talents of veteran Carrie Martin as she also fouled out with 13 points. But the biggest factor in the turn of the game was when

Anne Henny also fouled out with 18 points. From then on, the Bearcats dominated the ball and won. Willamette shot 31% from the field and 28% from the line to Lewis and Clark's 23% and 53%.

Willamette and Lewis & Clark are now tied in the conference at 2-1.

Novitsky honored

Freshman varsity basketball player Jeff Novitsky was honored at the recent 1977 Hayward Banquet in Portland. The frosh, sitting at

the head table with speaker "Red" Aurbach, won the annual Oregon Sports-caster-sports-writer scholarship worth \$700.

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Bradford advocates ROTC at WU

by JOE REINHART
Collegian News Editor

Academic Council failed to make a decision on reinstating a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program for Willamette students in yesterday afternoon's meeting.

In reconsidering the question the Council voted to gather information from the University of Portland to bring back to the body for further considerations.

Earlier this month, the Council told students that they could not enroll in a ROTC program at the University of Portland and receive credits for the program at Willamette.

Benjamin Bradford, sophomore, is one of the students requesting ROTC credits. He

stated that part of the conflict is on the value of the credits. He adds that some of the ROTC classes required are taught on campus and could be taken here. "If they can send someone to Costa Rica, they can let me go to the University of Portland. We have students going to Japan and picking-up four credits."

Bradford questioned if Willamette's structure had changed so much as not to accept something that was on campus two years ago. It was 1975 when ROTC was dropped on campus because of little interest.

Dean "Buzz" Yocom contended that it might not have been that compatible when it was here. "There

were't very many tears when it left us from either faculty or administration.

Bradford contends that 15 students on campus are interested, and adds that he has been trying since his freshman year to get a ROTC program associated with Willamette. He emphasizes that the program would not mean ROTC on Willamette's campus, but Willamette students participating at the University of Portland.

There is some question on the council as to how ROTC fits into a liberal arts program, if Academic Council should consider taking it before the faculty council and if philosophically Willamette should be associated with a ROTC program.

ICCE program: Japanese students join WU

Willamette University will initiate its first academic year program for Japanese students beginning February 10.

Twenty-eight students from Willamette University's sister college, International College of Commerce and Economics, Kawagoe City, Japan, will be studying and living on the campus for the first time during the school year. In the past 12 years, ICCE has sent students to Willamette during the summer for 2-3 weeks seminars in American Studies. Next fall ICCE will host its third session for Willamette students traveling to Japan.

For eight weeks, the Japanese students will attend special classes at Willamette in English composition and conversation, US history and culture, economics and poli-

tical science. ICCE students may also choose between two elective classes, New World Order or computer science.

Willamette faculty teaching in the program will be Professor Adele Birnbaum, Dr. Richard Lord, Dr. George McCowen, Professor Cullen Hayashida, Dr. Cari Shay, Dr. Theodore Shay, Professor James Hanson, and Computer Center Director Shelley Giles. Coordinating the program for Willamette is Dr. Thomas Hibbard.

Accompanying the all-male delegation from Japan will be Fusato Kabayashia, student affairs branch of ICCE's administration; Tasuku Asono, professor of international politics; and Hiroshi Takahashi, assistant professor of economics.

Foreign affairs expert speaks at GSA today

American Foreign Affairs expert William Hall will serve as an executive-in-residence at the Graduate School of Administration at Willamette University today during an all-day program with the graduate students.

Hall, who served in the U.S. Foreign Service for some 35 years with a final rank of career minister, will discuss "The Management Side of U.S. Political and Economic Programs Abroad,"

as he meets with GSA students and faculty.

Hall's career has included among other overseas assignments, Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy Pakistan and Ambassador to Ethiopia. He has served as Assistant Administrator for Administration of the Agency for International Development with responsibility for direction of all management activities.

An Oregonian, Hall started his public service career with

the Oregon League of Cities and Bureau of Municipal Research. He presently serves as a consultant to the U.S. State Dept. and the U.S. General Accounting Office.

OSPIRG initiates WU recycling program

OSPIRG is sponsoring an on-going newspaper recycling program which will involve all living organizations on campus.

Green boxes will be placed in the lobbies where students are urged to place unwanted newspapers.

Anyone interested in working on the drive should contact Andy Anderson at Lausanne (6316) or Mike O'Neil at Beta Theta Pi (6254).

New ASWU officers—money allocation highlights Senate

The swearing-in of new student body officers highlighted the Senate meeting last Thursday night.

The body accepted the election board's official results: Gary Thede, president; Bill Channell, 1st vice president; Tami Libby, 2nd vice president and Greg Englund, treasurer.

It was announced that positions are now open on thirteen different ASWU

boards and committees.

In other business, Senate accepted Dan Cohen as publications board chairperson and voted \$150 to finance five students to the Board of Trustees' meeting in February.

Students interested in either ASWU committees or the Board of Trustees' meeting should contact the student body office immediately.



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the ASWU office(6245)

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