

Phi Delts appeal Probation to Review Board

by Karen DeShon

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is going before the University Review Board this afternoon not to deny the charges against them, but to propose an alternative to the Conduct Probation levied by Dean of Students, Larry Large.

The infractions occurred early on the mornings of January 19 and 20, in the area of the International Studies House. Phi Delt members and pledges woke WISH residents while serenading the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The serenades, part of initiation rites, which included a trumpet, police whistle, and firecrackers, lasted about 10 minutes.

A waste basket of water was dumped on the Phi Delts by a WISH resident and the stick was thrown in retaliation. It shattered

the window and struck Jan Pedersen who was standing on the far side of the room.

These actions brought into affect Part I, sections 1 and 3 of the Standard of Conduct which states, "Conduct in general should be in accord with common decency, public order and a respect for others," and "Organization and group functions should be conducted in a manner consistent with Standards of Conduct and the responsibility for these same shall rest with the officers of the organization or leaders of the group."

Larry Large said that he acted on the matter in place of Ron Holloway who had pneumonia.

After talking with Dr. Chapple, head resident of WISH and the

Phi Delts, a letter was sent to Dirk Stangier, president of Phi Delta Theta. Dated January 28, the letter described the terms of the probation as follows:

"1. the probationary period will extend from the date of this letter until March 20, 1975.

2. Members of the fraternity may not participate in official intramural athletic activities.

3. The fraternity may not sponsor social activities in the chapter house (e.g. house dances, rush functions, etc.)

4. In addition, the fraternity must submit plans for the programs and activities of initiation of new members to the Associate Dean of Students and I. F. C. Advisors prior to November 15, 1975.

Violations of the terms probation set forth above may result in additional penalties and restrictions including efforts by the University to review all present contracts and agreements with the national officers of Phi Delta Theta that provide for a Willamette University Chapter."

Dirk Stangier, who will represent Phi Delta Theta at the appeal, said the fraternity feels it is harsh punishment to bar them from IM's when they presently sit about 100 points in the lead. Intramurals are a major house activity and are important to members of the fraternity.

The alternative which they propose is to do a service project or community project on the Willamette campus.

Dirk felt that at the time of the incident Larry Large had to take visible action to satisfy people's complaints and social probation was the only solution he had. Whereas he had no alternative, they are proposing one they feel will be constructive rather than punitive.

The Phi Delts have made amends to Janice Pedersen, the girl struck by the stick, with formal apologies and flowers. The fraternity also paid for replacing the shattered WISH window.

Janice is in favor of the Phi Delt community project proposal. She said there are no hard feelings between her and the Phi Delt house. She senses inde-

(continued on page 8)

Willamette Collegian

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"Willamette student hanged for drinking beer," read the sign on the effigy swinging from the hangin' tree behind Eaton Hall. ...photo by McNutt

Pi Phi, DG women 'hanged'?

by John Shank

The Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma Sororities have been placed on Conduct Probation for having a joint kegger in the basement of the DG house. Vice-President Larry Large imposed the penalty, which includes no intramurals or official sorority functions until February 17. That means neither group can participate in informal rush.

Kathy Lantz, President of the DG house, reports that the trouble occurred on January 25. "We had one keg, and it was a closed party between the Pi Phi's and ourselves," Larry Large was driving past when the keg was being carried into the front of the house. About an hour later he called, telling the girls to break up the party, which they did.

On Monday, Martha Tucker, Pi Phi President, and Lantz went to see Large and Associate Dean of Students Ron Holloway. Lantz felt they "should be put on Conduct Reprimand" since it was the first offense for the Delta Gammas. "It would have been sufficient scare for the girls," she said later.

Large and Holloway must have disagreed, for stiffer sanctions were imposed. Lantz reported, "All the conditions specifically hurt the Greek system." She feels that such penalties would not be placed on an independent living group. For this reason, plus the complaint that the matter was "inconsistently and negligently" handled, the Delta Gamma Sorority is appealing

the decision today before the University Review Board.

The Pi Phi house, however, is not appealing. President Martha Tucker said, "We deserved it. . . our actions were against state law." Apparently the Pi Phi house is receiving punitive action from their national organization.

Administration reaction came from President Lisensky and Vice-President Large. Lisensky noted, "It's interesting that one wants to be identified with a group, but not evaluated as a group."

Large answered the charge of inconsistent enforcement of the actual rule against drinking by saying, "You enforce the rules when they are enforceable." In other words, "as long as we don't actively attempt" to catch all violations, inconsistency will result.

"We believe in the privacy of individual residences," Large stated. Evidently someone felt that the sororities were being treated unfairly, for an effigy appeared behind Eaton Hall last week. Dangling from a tree limb, a placard attached to it read, "Willamette student hanged for drinking beer."

Whoever did this phoned the OREGON STATESMAN newspaper, which ran a picture, mentioning that two Sororities were being punished for drinking alcohol. Local alumni read the story and apparently were very upset, particularly those from the Pi Phi house.

Action on the Delta Gamma appeal should come today.

Marital spats and lover's quarrels

by Chris Ung

Marital spats and lover's quarrels. These problems are the main concern of a program sponsored by the Willamette University Law School.

This service is provided jointly by the Student Bar Association, the Dean of the Law School, and the Campus Health Center.

The program, called "Partner Enrichment Program" (PEP),

provides counseling for married law students, as well as for unmarried students living together.

The focal point of the program is an intensive week-end workshop called "Marital Enrichment Training", which makes use of encounter group sessions, and partner encounter sessions. The purpose of these sessions is to try and help improve communication between couples, and also

to help resolve conflicts and to help build on the strengths of their relationship.

The counselors for the workshop draw their theories from books such as "Pairing" by Bach, and "Games People Play" by Burns.

The next weekend retreat is tentatively planned for February 21, 22, and 23, somewhere in the Portland area.

Editorials

Feedback needed!

As the new Editor of the COLLEGIAN, I almost feel obligated to give to you my view of what this paper should be, or at least try to be. We may not always be able to deliver, but I can promise you we will try.

The COLLEGIAN should not merely be a static recorder of university events. It should also be an investigator, a forum for opinion, and even a place where news starts.

Most of all, it should be remembered that this is a student newspaper, your newspaper, not the alumni's or the administration's. If you have ideas, complaints, or even compliments, let us know! The staff is more than willing to be open and responsive.

As a student newspaper, it should at times be experimental. Some ideas may falter, but hopefully there will be innovations that stay.

Finally, the COLLEGIAN is always looking for those who can contribute to the paper, whether by writing or helping to put it together. There are a lot of people at Willamette who have great talent in this area, but who may not come forward for one reason or another. We hope they will.

John Shank

One more into the breach?

"Once more into the breach, my friends," seems to be the message of President Ford and Vice-President Rockefeller concerning Indochina. After \$100 billion and 55,000 dead, it seems that they have still not learned the lesson of Viet Nam. We are pumping \$700 million a year into the dictatorship of Thieu, seeking to impose our idea of government on a culture where it is completely alien. Now Ford is requesting a supplemental allocation of \$300 million to try to help save our tottering investment, while there is talk of a "moral commitment" to help the governments of Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Money is not the only thing the Defense Department wants to send. Secretary Schlesinger has said that if the tempo of fighting increases too much, President Ford might ask Congress for the use of American force. If Congress refused, it is quite conceivable that Ford could order American troops back in on his own.

In the book, "Games Nations Play" by John Spanier, the takeover of China by the Communists is discussed. One part reads, "... the Truman Administration ... felt that no reasonable amounts of aid could restore a government that had lost confidence of most of its own people." Ford, who has a bust of Truman on the mantle behind his desk, should follow that advice.

What all this means to Willamette University is very simple. A great many of the students here, including me, are material for the draft should the machinery be cranked up again. Once more we could enter into the endless tunnel of war, and once more division could wrack the country.

The success of the "Communists" in Indochina is inevitable. We are wasting valuable resources in an exercise in futility, in the adherence to a myth that has already been discredited.

John Shank

An Appeal

What value is there in slapping the hand of every member of the Phi Delt house for the temporary insanity of one individual? Will confining their activities and squelching their hopes of an IM championship insure that such incidents do not take place in the future?

Conduct Probation is an ineffective inconsistent sanction which is condemned by students, members of the faculty and members of the administration.

Yet Larry Large, acting for disciplinarian Ron Holloway, decided to enact it three times during this one weekend.

Perhaps in the face of public wrath he had no choice.

The Review Board is being presented the needed alternative. The Phi Delt is offering to do a community project on the Willamette campus as compensation for their actions.

Whether or not they get the chance to make a constructive compensation to the campus is in the hands of the Review Board.

Karen DeShon

Young reviews year

by Jim Rainey

"I just wish Doug luck," said former ASWU President Mike Young, referring to Doug Kays, Willamette's new student body president. Commenting that he thought Kays would "do a good job," Mike went on to say that he felt the new president "has an excellent cabinet to work with."

Speaking about several programs started during the Young administration, Mike said that he felt that Kays would have a good foundation to work upon. The current programs include a new governance system, a continuing program for student representation on the Board of Trustees, the proposed change in status of alcoholic beverages on campus, a review of the current system of discipline, the increased involvement of WITS (Willamette in-town students) on campus, the student volunteer program, and the continuing improvement of the Housing Survey. Saying that "Doug is a very competent guy," Young felt that Kays would be able to use the above programs to build on.

In respect to the problem with

discipline, Young felt that Ron Holloway should be relieved of that capacity. "There is difficulty in being a housing official when you also are a disciplinarian," said Mike. The former ASWU President felt that disciplinary action should be regulated by a student review board. Then if the occasion arises Holloway could still present any problems he saw to the board.

Young said that problems existed last semester with the Housing Survey largely because it was started too late in the semester. He hopes that it will be more successful in the future in determining what housing options students prefer. Mike said that the previous investigation showed little student interest, but he felt that future inquiries need to be more thorough.

One of the major problems Young feels exists is the lack of academic leadership due largely to the bureaucratic procedures implemented at various levels at Willamette. He said he wished that the administration would begin new programs that would help alleviate the problem.

Another problem Young mentioned was the difficulty Student

Senate has in allocating student body funds. "Inflation hurts us all," commented Mike, noting that there might be some difficulties with next year's budget. He said that a priority system was the most logical answer because it would allow funds to be spent for activities or materials on a basis of what students desire the most.

The former president feels that there should be a "concerted effort on campus to show how various committees work and how proposals are adopted" to enable students to have a better understanding of the system. Hopefully Young thought that the increased knowledge would lead to more student input on what is desired academically.

He also felt that "the faculty has been sitting too long" and there is a need to improve the academic climate. The faculty should allow students to get more involved by allowing them to share in the power of academic decisions.

In closing, Young said that people "should care more about what others think, and everyone should listen a little more."

Mademoiselle selects Hall for College Board

by Karen DeShon

Though Leslie Hall did not wait anxiously at her mailbox she chose rather to ski over Christmas vacation—a victory letter from Mademoiselle magazine arrived just the same.

It congratulated Leslie on her selection to the College Board by the Editors of Mademoiselle, a young women's magazine.

Dr. Braden, English professor at Willamette, first suggested to Ms. Hall that she enter the magazine contest. Giving the proposal further thought Leslie bought and read her second issue of Mademoiselle. Leslie said "It has some good articles and surprised me in how liberated it was in some areas."

Further reasons why she entered were, as she stated, "the competition itself was helpful in bringing some of my thoughts together and was good practice in writing." She views this position as an opportunity to be published and a crack at a Guest Editorship which would look good on future applications.

Contrary to rumor, it was not Leslie's legs that won her the recognition but rather her ability to put together three logical, coherent, and interesting articles that could appear in Mademoiselle.

The first was an opinion column presenting Leslie's views on abortion. Leslie included medical justifications, arguments that it was a woman's personal right to decide what to do with her body and a child's right to be wanted to support her stand for legalized abortion.

She stated in a second feature what she would do, "If I was a Journalist..." Here she stressed feature stories covering interesting next-door neighbor type people and publicizing the good things people do.

The third article dealt with career women and how they have

an advantage in deciding career apparel. Since women have no pre-determined model to follow, such as a suit and tie requirement, they are freer to experiment in how they dress. Leslie felt that this creates problems in some cases but allows more flexibility.

She is on the Mademoiselle College Board until she graduates. It is totally up to her how much work she submits. Mademoiselle hopes she will become a link between the campus and their New York offices reporting trends, what students are thinking and the general atmos-

phere on the WU campus.

Leslie is now competing for a guest Editorship for which she submitted what she would do with a 20 page layout. Fourteen college coeds will be chosen to go to New York, all expense paid, to compile one issue of Mademoiselle.

So look for Willamette to be making the news. Leslie has asked that anyone who has something they wish sent to Mademoiselle, ideas or whatever, give them to her or Mary Allen, Willamette's other member of the board, the two on the inside track.

Willamette Collegian

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Shay coordinates legislative interns



Dr. Cari Shay is the supervisor of high school interns in a program at the Capitol and W.U. ...photo by Schnabler

by Dave Baranow

"I couldn't be more proud of these kids", Dr. Shay says with a smile. They really throw the legislators and staff some tough questions! The students themselves are quite enthused about the seminar program and reflect the fact through their glowing evaluations returned at the close of each session. Exposure to campus life is also a main attraction to the students. Entirely self-supporting, the program requires a fee of \$45 per student. "The program was simply fantastic!" wrote one student, "I can say that this week has been my most informative political experience of my life. It was more than useful to spend this

week at Willamette".

The seminar program is staffed by eight student advisor/counselors from Willamette, one secretary, and Dr. Shay. Three or four faculty members are also involved at different times during the semester.

The "Seminars in Government" program is not Dr. Shay's only legislature-oriented endeavour. She also is the professor/coordinator of the W.U. Intern program with the legislature. Some 16 W.U. juniors and seniors are presently serving as legislative aides to various legislators in the Oregon Capitol.

The students, who spend between 8 and 10 hours per week

at the capitol, receive academic credit for their efforts. The legislators who "employ" the students have been very pleased with the intern's performance thus far. Fulfilling office work roles, the interns have also been involved in research and bill coordination. Enthused about their own work, the interns spend many extra hours working on projects of interest to them. With the success attributed to both of these political science programs, their continuance is assured in the future.

Throughout this semester some 200 high school juniors and seniors from Oregon secondary institutions will be visiting the Willamette campus under the auspices of the "Seminars in Government" program. Sponsored by the University, the program is designed to provide the high school students an in-depth, first-hand introduction to Oregon state government.

Under the able and enthusiastic direction of Dr. Cari Shay, the program has been divided into seven week long sessions, each of which emphasizes an individual "focus" area. The focus session on "The Energy Crisis" has just recently been completed by a group of 30 students. Future focus session topics include Human Resources, Taxation, Education, Land Use and the Environment, and Law and Corrections.

Students from high schools throughout the state will be taking part, being housed on the W.U. campus during the program.

Activities during the week are scheduled on a rather intensive basis including tours, addresses by various political figures and W.U. faculty, discussions, and attendance of actual legislative sessions at the Capitol.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 6

Bergman Film Series: "Smiles of a Summer Night," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Korean Singers, Smith Aud., 7:45 p.m.

Friday, February 7

ASWU Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots" Smith Aud. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 8

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bread and Soup Banquet, Cat Cavern, 6 p.m., with Ronald Young, "Continuing War in Indo-China."

Sunday, February 9

Pianist Margie Williams, Smith Aud., 3:00 p.m.

Monday, February 10

Basketball: W.U. vs. Simon Fraser, Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

Coffee House, Cat Cavern, 8-10 p.m.
Music Convocation, Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Environmental Field Trips

by Sue Morrow

"Being out 'in nature' for 16 hours a day makes it impossible not to learn."

So stated Willamette senior, Dick Sheasley, a participant in previous W.U. field studies, when asked to comment on the upcoming Environmental Field Studies trip to Hawaii.

The program, directed by Professors Donald Breakey and Harry Rorman, is planned to run from May 12 to June 10, with both departure and return scheduled from Portland.

Conducted under the auspices of both the Natural Sciences and Mathematics department and the Environmental Science Program the one credit course will include such subject fields as Ecology (botany and zoology), Geology, and Geography, as they apply to the islands. Each individual student will be required to complete a project of his or her own choosing. These projects are not restricted to natural or environmental sciences, therefore allowing each student to work within his or her academic discipline. The 1973 Environmental Field Studies program in Hawaii brought forth such diverse topics as "Crime on Maui" and the "Constitutionality of Hawaii's Land Use Laws" both reflecting the interdisciplinary appeal of the course.

The program, which has a few openings, is designed to allow the student an "experience in which you can see everything related to the lectures," stated Professor Rorman. The course is structured with classes conducted by Breakey and Rorman in the mornings, with the afternoons designed for the students to individually work on projects or have free time.

The total cost of the "Environmental Field Studies II" is approximately \$550.00. Included in this estimate are such factors as air fares, Willamette recording and instruction costs for the one credit, most transportation costs once on the islands of Oahu and Maui, twenty-

seven days housing and food on Maui, at specially reserved Camp Olowalu, motel costs on Oahu, and the cost of several side trips.

The first two days after arrival in Hawaii will be spent on Oahu exploring Waikiki and other aspects of Honolulu. The rest of the trip will be concentrated on the island of Maui with weekends free for individual student travel.

The program will be broken into two groups on field trips and for other circumstances. The field trips which will be part of the scheduled curriculum, will concentrate mainly on geological formations and on the natural science aspects of the island. In addition, excursions are planned to tour sugar cane fields and a factory and possibly a pineapple processing plant.

Both Professors Breakey and Rorman stress that the program is designed for the non-science student as well as the student majoring in science.

"Often the non-science student learns more than the science student because all the material is new," stated Rorman.

Included in the schedule is a talk from the Maui police and also the sanitation department on the island, explaining the environmental implications in other than a strictly scientific manner.

The grading system is also designed to aid the interdisciplinary appeal of the project because the student can either take the class for a grade or opt for Pass/Fail.

A second field studies program has been tentatively re-scheduled, starting June 16, lasting for four weeks. This trip would take the students throughout Oregon studying the geological and natural science aspects of the different areas. The minimum number of students required to make this trip feasible would be 12 to 14.

If any students are interested in either program, contact Professor Harry Rorman in Collins 148 for further details and registration information.

Back at the OSPIRG ranch...

by Sue Morrow

Willamette OSPIRG offices have been moved! Now located in the newly converted first floor sleeping porch of York House, the W.U. Local Board of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, has greatly expanded facilities and more room to work. The group, which meets Thursday evenings at 6:15 in the new offices, is again putting emphasis on projects dealing with consumer protection and protection of the environment. This renewed interest comes after a month long drive to obtain lobbying status. This campaign, directed at the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, is now coming to a close with results to be announced.

Other interests of OSPIRG at this time include a project exploring the potential effects of nuclear power. For those interested in exploring this, a

workshop on "Nuclear Power: Risks, Benefits and Alternatives" will be sponsored by OSPIRG and the Coalition for Safe Power on Saturday, February 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Portland State University. All sessions of the workshop will be held in room 338, Smith Memorial Center.

Featured speakers will be former Atomic Energy Commission senior engineer, Carl J. Hovevar and Director of the Governor's office of Energy Research and Planning for Oregon, Joel Schatz.

Hovevar, a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which has opposed uses of nuclear power, worked as a safety analyst for the AEC until resigning last year to protest inadequacies in the reactor safety testing system.

Evaluation of nuclear reactor safety systems has relied heavily

on computer models rather than actual physical tests. Hovevar sees the current testing procedures as totally inadequate.

His topic on Saturday will be "Nuclear Reactor Safety."

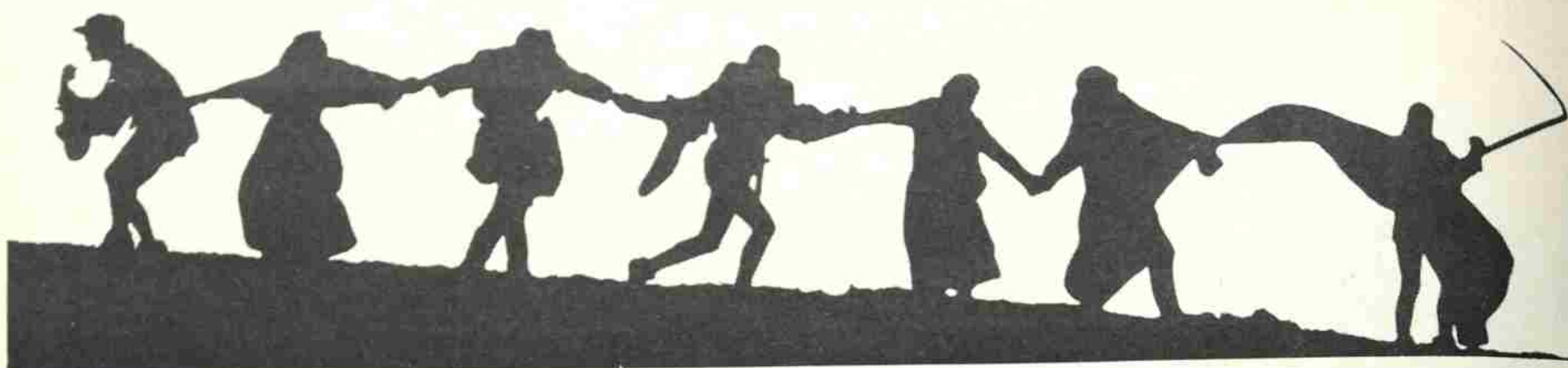
Schatz will be discussing the feasibility of using alternative energy sources for Oregon.

The State energy office, under Schatz's direction, recently completed and released a detailed study showing how Oregon could satisfy its energy needs without using nuclear power.

More information on the workshop is available from the OSPIRG Portland office, 222-9641. All interested persons are welcome to participate. There is no fee.

All those interested in attending OSPIRG local board meetings and getting involved with the various projects are encouraged to do so.

**Don't Miss the
RAM'S Giggle HOUR !!!
Tuesday Nights 9-10 P.M.
Pitchers \$1.25**



celluloid:

'Smiles of a Summer Night' tonight

Immanuel Orez

Ingmar Bergman movie advertisements are rapidly proliferating on campus. The films shown are linked to a class schedule and thus represent, for many more academic anathema than entertainment appeal. Still the present series of films by Bergman is proving more popular than a collection of curiosities from the history of film or a series of westerns. This is as it should be for such a collection of films by such a noted director represents a rare opportunity.

The series of fourteen films (three have already been shown; the fourth is tonight) surveys in order the highlights of the career of this Swedish artist who has been, since the mid-1950's, probably the most widely discussed and influential film-maker in the world. Though he began in films in 1944, Bergman first came to the attention of a world-wide public in 1955 when his "Smiles of a Summer Night" won a Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival. Then the following year Bergman won

with "The Seventh Seal" his best-known work. Since then he has won countless international honors including Academy Awards for best foreign film for "The Virgin Spring" and "Through a Glass Darkly."

In those early years, Bergman was most often discussed as a philosopher and metaphysician in film. He seemed most concerned with the spiritual bankruptcy of a modern culture that had lost its faith. But those concerns were not the only ones that occupied him; he was also deeply concerned with the role of the artist in modern society and with the difficulty and complexity of human relationships. Certainly since *Persona* (1966), Bergman's work has been some of the most disturbing and psychologically probing that the cinema has yet produced. And because of the power, depth and range of his concerns, the vividness of his imagery and his striking cinematography, Bergman has attracted a diverse audience, earning a popular reputation as a serious artist that is unrivalled by any other film-maker.

Tonight's film is the one that marked the beginning of Bergman's international reputation, "Smiles of a Summer Night," the best of Bergman's few comedies.

At once unsentimental and warmly sympathetic, it is a bawdy and irreverent look at the joys and foibles of lovers.

The remaining films in the series are as follows:

"The Seventh Seal" (1956).....	Feb. 18
"Wild Strawberries" (1957).....	Feb. 20
"The Magician" (1958).....	Mar. 4
"The Virgin Spring" (1959).....	Mar. 6
"Through a Glass Darkly" (1961).....	Mar. 26*
"Winter Light" (1962).....	Mar. 27*
"The Silence" (1962).....	Mar. 28*
"All These Women" (1964).....	April 8
"Persona" (1966).....	April 10
"Shame" (1968).....	April 22

* co-sponsored with ASWU

The films are shown in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 on the evenings indicated. Admission is \$1.00 and so far there has been no difficulty getting tickets, though the crowds are growing. Consideration has been given to second showings at 9:30; such showings will be publicized if they become necessary.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

record review:

Billy Cobham's 'Total Eclipse'

David Jory

Powerful is the best adjective to describe Billy Cobham's drumming. On his latest album entitled "Total Eclipse," Cobham shows his control over a group of musicians that represent a broad cross section of popular music, from the loudest and most abrasive to the softest and most technically oriented. Of special interest about this record is that it is an almost complete reunion of one of the early bands that Cobham was in; Dreams. Complete with an accomplished horn section, Cobham keeps tight rein, from writing and arranging the music to his exact percussion work.

Cobham's finest form in terms of his writing comes when he leads the band through tunes like

the driving, snappily-rendered "Lunarputations," showing every bit as much glossy funk as, say, the Average White Band. His treatment is unbelievably fast, while the band provides an overlay of broad and flashy chords. On "Crescent Sun," a part of the opening medley called "Solarization," trombone player Glen Ferris and brothers Mike and Randy Brecker, on tenor and trumpet respectively, launch into brief and melodic solos. The results are outstanding and dynamic, with a depth to the finely textured music.

Following the trend of many young musicians, Cobham's largest weakness is his desire to reach the greatest possible audience, which is inevitably makes a distorted collage out of a potentially lucid

and mature recording. Too often guitarist John Abercrombie breaks free of Cobham's ordered cohesion and tears the fabric of the music with his screaming solos that detract from the carefully laid groundwork. Even the horns fall into the trap, digressing to schlocky, Muzak, form-without-substance.

Billy Cobham's saving grace lies in his originality, his control of an electric medium, and an uncanny natural strength used to draw out the best in his band. A precision drummer riveting every conceivable rhythmic possibility into the structure of his songs, there can be no doubt that Cobham is in control and the "Total Eclipse" is his album, and his alone.

Album review courtesy of the Record Hut.

opera review:

Dido and Aeneas

Catherine Meschter

Willamette Opera Theatre, though to be commended for taking on something as unusual and as difficult as the Baroque opera DIDO AND AENEAS, proved last Saturday night to lack the technical skill and bravura to make the show anything more than a small town attempt at "culture." It is understood that chamber opera stylistically is a medium by itself; the ornate quality of the music and the artificial, static staging that the audience received with skepticism, if not amusement, is vital to that style by definition alone. Yet, through a variety of technical shortcomings, the production showed itself unequal to the task.

One couldn't help feeling that if chamber opera cannot be performed in a chamber, it should at least be presented under more intimate conditions than

the dwarfing proscenium of Smith Auditorium, which seemed to only emphasize the smallness of actions and the general weakness of the voices. Dido Janet Carkin lacked vocal agility and strength, and any emotions she projected came out looking like mere boredom. Vicki Gohsman was extremely weak as a spirit. Unfortunately her one scene was with Aeneas Doug Kays, whose impressive power and enunciation overshadowed everyone. Belinda Dorothy Stewart had the finest operatic quality; the maturity of her voice being an obvious advantage. Her duet with enthusiastic Kathy Sewright was one of the musical highlights of the evening. Most effective dramatically was Sorceress Myrna Dunbar. The chorus was adequate. The dances were unmotivated to the point of seeming ludicrous and were unimpressive technically.

The orchestra was generally good, and special credit must go to Jean Heident and Kirsten Fedje on continuo harpsichord and cello respectively. They performed well the difficult job of providing the

chords and rhythm throughout. In spite of them, however, tempos became all too consistent and the pace frequently dragged.

Technical aspects alternately made or marred the performance. The cobwebby effect achieved by set and lighting in the witches scene, the startling glowing rock effect during the spirit scene, and red lighting during Dido's death scene were all convincing, but the clumsy handling of the set in act two and the grade-school effect created by set and staging in the sailor scene were just two of the blunders that gave the show such an amateurish quality. Finally, the continuity of what is already a very short piece was ruined by repeated and lengthy scene changes.

One might say that Opera Theatre this year was the victim of a bad selection, but more accurately DIDO AND AENEAS was the victim of poor planning and technical slip ups that somehow could have been helped.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Thurber Carnival

A sample of some of the wit and wisdom of American humorist and artist James Thurber will be presented at 8:00, February 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22, in the form of A THURBER CARNIVAL, Willamette University Theatre's next production. The potpourri of Thurber stories, fables, and cartoons will be presented cabaret style in the Willamette Playhouse, and throughout will feature Ed Bowen, Janet Carlin, Patty Eastepp, Dan Fineberg, Frank Martinez, Preston Morrow, Mary Patton, Craig Strobel and Diane Tarter. Directing the show is part-time theatre instructor Robert Leff.

Tickets for A THURBER CARNIVAL are now available in the Willamette Playhouse ticket office, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 5:00. Although student tickets are free, all are reserved and must be picked up with identification prior to performance. All other tickets are \$1.50.

Anyone interested in doing crew work for the show is encouraged to contact the Playhouse office. Also, the contribution of bed sheets, which will not be returnable, and the loan of card tables, which will be returned, would be greatly appreciated.

Hamlet

The New Shakespearean Company of San Francisco will be performing HAMLET tonight at 8 p.m. in the OCE gym. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son Jewelers for \$2.50.

No More Ski Bus

Ski Bus service has been discontinued effective immediately because of lack of support. Only seven or eight people have taken the bus during the last few weeks, so Associate Dean of Students, Ron Holmway had the service eliminated.

Budapest Ballet

THE HUNGARIAN FOLK BALLET OF BUDAPEST and GYPSY ORCHESTRA, an ensemble of 45 brilliant dancers and musicians making their first North American tour, comes to the Portland Auditorium for a performance Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Presenting an enchanting program of dances and music from the seven regions of Hungary, the Budapest-based company captures audiences with their famous czardas and recruiting dances, dancing horsemen in competition, and comic and romantic vignettes from rustic village life. Featuring daring leaps by the men, women twirling in multi-colored skirts and musicians playing throbbing Gypsy violins, THE HUNGARIAN FOLK BALLET with the GYPSY ORCHESTRA is the top folk group in Hungary.

Tickets for the performance, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, America (in Vancouver) and the Auditorium Box Office.

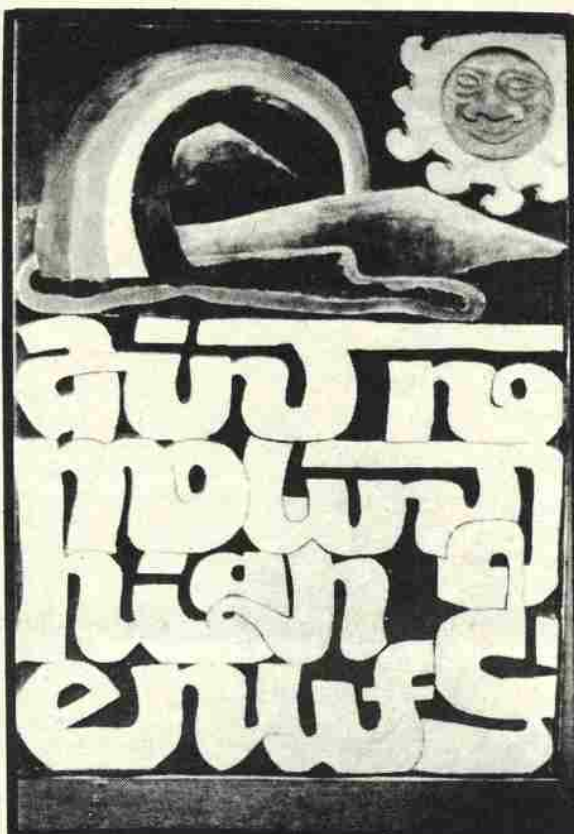
Free Theater

Willamette Free Theatre 1975 is coming. Last year several Willamette students wrote, produced, directed, and even starred in their own productions. If you have ever felt the desire to do your own show but didn't know how to start, Willamette Free Theatre is for you!

Proposals for productions of any kind (plays, readings, burlesque revues, etc., etc., etc.) are now being accepted through Feb. 15. Proposals should include a copy of the proposed script or plan of action, rough itemized budget proposal, tentative date of production, etc. In other words, a general idea of what it is you want to do is needed. Proposals should be submitted to Chris Lundberg at the playhouse office by Feb. 15. For further information call 6221.

Bread and Soup

"THE CONTINUING WAR IN INDOCHINA" will be the subject of a slide show and discussion at a Bread and Soup Banquet Saturday night in the Cat Cavern. The special guest will be Mr. Ronald J. Young, National Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, recently returned from his third visit to Indochina. The dinner (free) is scheduled for 6 pm, with Mr. Young's presentation at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain.



Mason Honda, for those not acquainted with his work, is one of the finest graphic artists at Willamette. The posters shown here represent only a part of the subjects and mediums he works with. If readers are interested in obtaining individualized graphics, they may contact Mason at 399-9835.



Political Bug

For those interested in political science, there will be a hearing for the State Insect on February 10, 1:30 p.m. in room 15-A of the House of Representatives.

Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural technique to expand awareness. An introductory lecture will be given February 12 at 7:30 pm in Autzen Senate Chambers at the University Center. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 378-0764.

Good Jazz

There is some fine music being made right here in the vicinity that you should know about! The Bob James Trio is appearing for a limited time Sunday nights only at the T and R Lounge in Albany. These guys have not sold out... they have compromised. They do some really excellent tunes (by artists such as Hancock, Getz, McCann) with some really excellent arrangements. They also do some not so excellent tunes with excellent arrangements. The point is they cook no matter what they play. Besides James on keyboards, bass and vocals, they have Lee Weatherall on woodwinds (Getz!) and Dave Royer on drums. If there are any drummers out there, you better see Royer--he's smokin'! If you can't make it down to the T and R on Sundays, catch them at the Helm in Portland Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Kabuki Theater

"The Art of the Kabuki" is the title of a talk to be given by Professor Dick Lord today at 6:30 pm in WISH. This will be an introductory lecture on the nature of Japanese Kabuki Theatre and will be illustrated with color slides and a half-hour video tape. Everyone is cordially invited.

Classical Guitarist

CARLOS MONTOYA, the world renowned master of the Flamenco guitar, returns to the Portland Auditorium for a concert performance Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The first Flamenco guitarist to ever display his artistry in a solo concert, Montoya's advanced technique, flair for creative innovation and infinitely varied repertoire make him one of most exciting artists in the concert world.

In addition to his globe-circling concert tours, Montoya has won international prominence through his numerous recordings. He is, in fact, the most recorded Flamenco guitarist in history.

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Ticket Place at Lipman's (Downtown), Stevens & Son, Everybody's Records, America (in Vancouver) and the Auditorium.

Senior Recital

SENIOR RECITAL: Margie Williams will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, and Schubert on the piano in Smith Auditorium, at 3 pm, Feb. 9.

Women's Political Caucus

The 1975 convention of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus will be held at Willamette in the University Center. It will run from 9:30 to 4:00 this Saturday, February 8. The subject will be "Lobbying-of, by and for women" and participants will include state legislators, people on the governor's staff and registered lobbyists.

Swimmers splash past LC

by John Dillon

The Willamette University women's swimming team kept their unblemished 10-0 dual meet record intact over the weekend.

The women defeated Oregon College 62-46 Friday evening and handled a very competitive Lewis and Clark swim team with a 78-61 victory on Saturday.

The men's team fared equally well as they won a 64-42 decision over OCE and pleased coach Jim Brik with a 62-47 win over Lewis and Clark "that put the Lewis and Clark team in their rightful place."

Lynn Davis and Diane Osborne led the Bearcat women as the two swimmers combined for five individual victories.

Miss Davis swam with her normal consistency and won three events--the 100 yard freestyle (59.1) the 200 yard individual medley (2:35.4) and the 100 yard butterfly (1:06.2).

Diane Osborne won the 100 yard backstroke (1:11.2) and the 50 yard backstroke (32.4), she also finished second in the 50 yard freestyle (28.2).

Laura Lund, the heralded new freshman member of the team, "Was an added feature for our women's team," stated coach Brik. She won the 50 yard butterfly (31.3) and placed second in the 100 yard individual medley (1:13.3) and in the 50 yard breaststroke (36.1).

Other winning women in swimming events were Vicki Gordon, 200 yard freestyle (2:20.4), and Lynn Tronson, 50 yard breaststroke (35.7).

Osborne, Davis, Gordon and Tronson all combined to win the 200 yard medley relay with a 2:09.5 time.

Bearcat divers Leanne Elliot and Bob Hansen each had an exceptional day, both winning their respective one and three meter diving events.

Elliot had her best effort of the season Saturday as "she did just an excellent job" according to Brik. She won the one meter with 158.45 points and tallied 181.4 points to capture the three meter victory.

Hansen drew praise from Brik also, "Bob is just super, he's come a long way and is still improving rapidly." The Bearcat diver scored 190.4 points in the one meter and on the high board he finished with over 200 points for the second time in a week to win the event with 205.7 points.

"My men's team had a personal score to settle with a few of their (L & C) swimmers after an unpleasant water polo match held at Lewis and Clark last spring," quipped Brik.

The Bearcat male team led the entire meet as their 400 yard medley team (Bruce, Doug and Mark Kajiwaru and Brian Richards) started the meet off with an easy win (4:02.3 to L & C's 4:19.5).

Doug Kajiwaru and Gary Matson finished one-two in the race of the iron man, the 1,000 yard freestyle, as Doug finished with a 11:31.7 time. Doug later came on to win the 200 yard backstroke (2:11.3), bettering his previous season best by a second.

"All of these guys improved

their times. I'm very proud of the work they put into the meet," said Brik.

He was especially pleased with Kent McKenzie's 200 yard butterfly time. "Kent may not have won the event, but he improved his time by 13 seconds."

Bruce Kajiwaru won the 200 freestyle (1:53.2) and finished second in the 200 fly bettering his time by 2.3 seconds in that event (2:13.7).

Also picking up wins for the Bearcats were Brian Richards in the 100 yard freestyle (53.5) and Jerry Hill who won the 200 yard breaststroke via the disqualification of Mark Kajiwaru with a 2:45.4 time.

In the 500 yard freestyle Gary Matson was edged out by an old high school swimming teammate as Gary swam a 6:27.0 second place time.

Returning back to Friday night Brik commented on the narrow gals' victory. "I was using some new swimmers in various events and before I realized it, we found ourselves down by one point entering the final event. As it turned out we won the meet, I guess I'll have to be more careful in the future."

The men's team heads to Southern Oregon College on Saturday and Brik is looking for some well improved times against the tough SOC team.

The women face Lewis and Clark in another stand-off on Tuesday. "We should see a much closer meet with the return of their star swimmer who was missing this weekend," predicted Brik.



Lynn Davis starts towards victory in the 100 yard freestyle. Photo by McNutt

SPORTS

Intramural results: Phi Delts foul out

The SAE A team maintained its grip on first place in this week's intramural basketball poll, but a defeat at the hands of social probation has apparently knocked two contenders from the race.

Both the Phi Delt A and Phi Delt B teams have been eliminated from further competition in intramurals until March 20 as a result of the probation penalty. These teams were ranked number ten and number two respectively last week; their disqualifications will no doubt be a major factor in the final basketball standings.

The Hawaiian A's moved into second on the strength of their 100-27 victory over Belknap B. The Beta A squad occupies third following a solid 54-28 win over

Lausanne A. Beta B and Hawaiian B round out the top five.

1. SAE A
2. Hawaiian A
3. Beta B
4. Beta A
5. Hawaiian B
6. SAE B
7. Sig A
8. Law IIA
9. Law IA
10. Law IB

Longshots: Faculty B, Law IIIA, GSA A.

Leading scorers: (after two)

1. Bynon, Faculty--29.0
2. Morris, MSU--24.5
3. Smith, SAE B--23.0
4. Sanders, Beta C--22.5
5. Stennes, SAE A--20.0

Felines hit hot streak

drive past LC and OSU

by Tab Hunter

If women's basketball coach Fran Howard felt "encouraged" despite her team's losses on a Washington road trip two weeks ago, she should feel ecstatic now.

The reason for her jubilation came in the form of victories over both Lewis and Clark and Oregon State in the recent Oregon State Invitational Tournament. Icing for the cake was provided by a win over George Fox in the first conference match of the season Tuesday.

The women cagers upended Lewis and Clark Friday 45-41 in their first game of the invitational tournament. Carla Piluso led the fired-up 'Cats with 13 points and Sue Dickson added ten as the WU women hit the pioneers with a balanced scoring attack.

In the second game of the tournament, Coach Howard gave her

starters a rest against Lane Community College. Worn out from that morning's victory over LC, the Felines dropped a 58-47 decision to Lane.

The next morning, however, the WU hoopsters returned to winning form for their televised game with OSU. Loving every minute of it, the Felines never trailed as they gave the Beavers a lesson in shooting, winning 47-41.

Playing what coach Howard called "the best half of basketball we've had all year," Willamette roared out of the blocks shooting 60% from the field. Though they cooled off somewhat in the second half of action, the women still turned in an impressive 47% field goal shooting performance against OSU. To top it off, they shot 55% from the freethrow line and kept their hands glued to the ball, allowing only 14 turnovers for the entire game.

The 'Cats led by as many as 11 points in the game, with the top scorers being Dana Workman with ten points and Kathy Sulaver with eight.

Though every victory feels good, league wins feel best. And Tuesday's defeat of George Fox may prove to be one of the better of the best. The 'Cats dumped GF 47-44 in a thriller, as WU rallied from a six point deficit with only three minutes remaining to take the victory.

In those final three minutes, Willamette outscored George Fox 10-1 after trailing 43-37. Sue Dickson made the difference, as her consistent and outstanding play (20 points and eight rebounds) kept the Felines in the contest when the going got tough.

The WU girls shot 34% from the field and 30 from the line in the victory performance. Willamette outrebounded George Fox 42-36, Cathy Lidell coming down with ten.

Coach Howard pointed to a re-aligned defense and the improved rebounding as the clue to the team's new found success. This success goes on the line Thursday in an away game against Pacific. The next home game will be the following Thursday, February 13, against Lewis and Clark in what should prove to be an exciting rematch.

Wrestlers pinned

The Willamette wrestling squad found its back to the mat in dual matches, dropping a 33-10 decision to Simon Frazier last Wednesday and coming up on the short end of a 40-12 contest against Warner Pacific Friday.

Facing a Simon Frazier team that included five national qualifiers on its roster, the grapplers found consolation in decisions by Ned Higgins (14-3) and Joe Hen-

drix (10-0). Dan Foster fought his opponent to a standoff in the 190 pound division.

Against Warner Pacific on Friday, the Bearcats could manage only one mat victory as Carter Walton pinned his opponent in the first round of their 142 pound class. Willamette's only other points came in Butch Morfit's forfeit win.



Carrie Martin shows her heels to her opponents on her way to the hoop. Photo by McNutt

WU title hopes bruised in loss to Pioneers

by Brad Wells

The fighting Bearcat basketball team won two out of three games in hoop action last week, and although they had to win the games they did, the one the cagers really wanted got away.

In their first game of the series, against the Pacific Boxers of Forest Grove, the 'Cats gave everyone a lesson in how to play bad basketball and still win—just keep throwing the ball up until it goes in. The 'Cats shot a dismal .275 in the first half and the only reason they were leading at the break was because Pacific shot .263 from the field in that half.

Someone took the lid off the basket at halftime and both teams' shooting improved somewhat. Pacific shot .348 for the game, the Bearcats .389, but the good guys took 11 more shots during the game to parlay a 30-27 halftime edge into a 75-68 victory.

Willamette "out assisted" Pacific 23-6, which was probably the key to their win. Phil Ching had five of those assists, while Charlie McClure scored 17 points and Mike Cashman grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the other departments.

All in all, it could have been a disastrous affair, and demonstrated how lucky the Bearcats can be. If Pacific had been hot at all, W. U. could have been KO'd out of any title hopes that night by losing to the lowly Boxers.

As it happened, the real fight was the next night, Saturday, in Portland against league-leading Lewis and Clark, and the Bearcats were decisioned rather easily. The last time the two teams met, LC won on a last second shot to even this years competition at 1-1 (W. U. won

in the Tip-Off Tourney.) The rubber game of the match would have given the teams a two-way tie for first in the NWC if the Bearcats won, LC sole possession of first if the 'Cats lost.

Midway through the first half Willamette led, but it was not to be for the cagers as they found themselves down 37-30 at intermission and trailing 82-69 at the final buzzer.

If the outcome of any game could be attributed to the excellence of one individual, this was the game. LC guard Ed Sandoz, out to revenge a Tip-Off Tournament embarrassment where he was 0 for 12 and more than slightly harassed by the partial W. U. crowd, had a tremendous night, shooting .682 from the field on 15 of 22 shots, all between 15 and 30 feet, to lead the Pioneers with 32 points. The best the Bearcats could counter with was Mike Cashman's 21 points.

Coach Boutin put four different defenders on Sandoz, but he frustrated them all, "running around until he could find a pick and shoot."

Although LC shot .565 for the game, Boutin remarked, "we played well defensively, but they were too good." Willamette shot .492 for the contest, not too shabby at all, but had trouble again with the Pioneer zone, a defensive alignment that seems to stagnate the Bearcats everytime they play against it. The W.U. five did not play poorly, Lewis & Clark had an excellent night. Boutin admitted afterwards that perhaps he had put too much pressure on his club to win the game which tightened them up somewhat.

If they were tight against LC, against Linfield Monday they were loose as a goose. From

the opening warmups where fans found Mike Cashman doing his imitation of Bill Walton or Tom Beatty seeing how many times he could run the ball between his legs before laying it up, it was obviously going to be a wide open game against cellar-dwelling Wildcats.

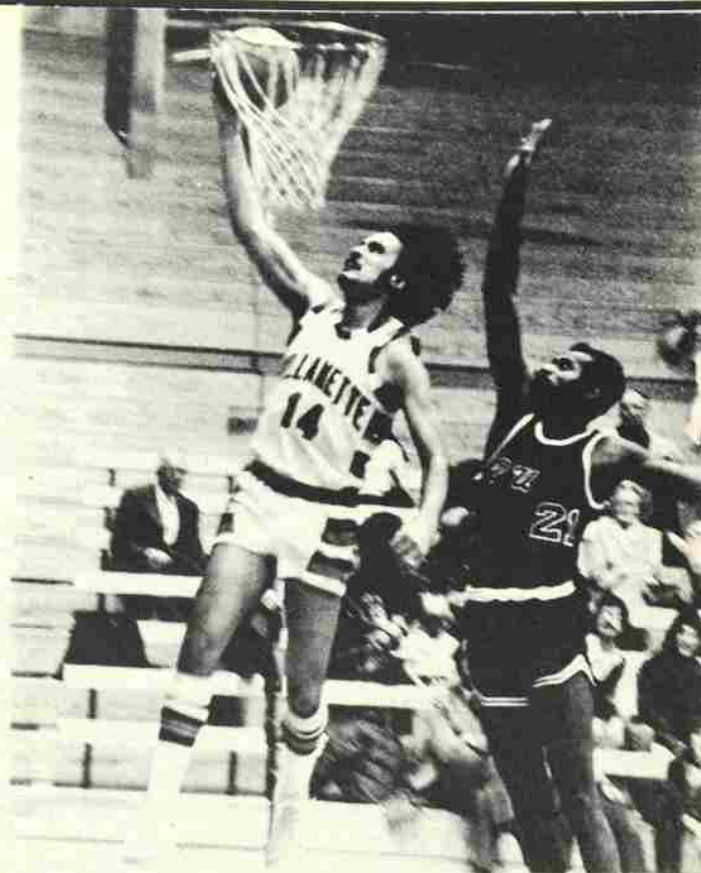
Midway through the first half Linfield was ahead by one but the 'Cats motored by with ten point spurt to lead at halftime 45-32. The second half proved to be more run and gun than set plays, with both teams exchanging fastbreak baskets. Linfield pulled close for a time but the Bearcats put them away for keeps with another 10 point surge.

The Wildcats man-to-man defense allowed Willy U to work the kind of offense they like. Bruce Higginson playing "his best game this year" showed the folks some moves he's been hiding all season and scored 12 points. Tom Beatty played like the Beatty of old, driving the key to lay it up for two of his twelve points or dishing it off for one of six assists.

The Wildcats kept plugging away though, and stayed within ten points until Charlie McClure showed us all why he is called "the Crank," by lofting a 50-foot bomb at the buzzer—it went in, putting an end to the 'Cat fight for this year. Final score W. U. 95, Linfield 84.

The Bearcats won the game on shooting alone, hitting .526 from the field to Linfield's .380, and missing only one free throw all night, 13 of 14, while the badguys were 18-25.

W. U. played at Simon Fraser of Burnaby B. C. last night and go against PLU Friday in Tacoma in an important game for second place in the NWC.



Butch Ehmann flies in for two against Pacific. Photo by Ahina

Team handball tryouts

The Willamette University Team Handball Club will initiate practice this Friday, eyes set on defending their collegiate championship won last year in New Jersey.

Practices will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. Fridays for the first two weeks of February and will be run twice a week, Mondays and Fridays, beginning with the end of the basketball season. This year's handball season will culminate with a trip to the campus of Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio to play in the national and collegiate championships.

Willamette will be coached by Dan Foster and Bill Fleming, candidates for the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team and will be led by Joe Story, who was recently cited by Olympic Coach Dennis Berkholz as a prospective candidate for the '76 Olympic Team. Joe began handball last year at Willamette with the birth of the club and will lead veterans Mike Bat-

lan, Mary Bernhagen, Steve Rodewald and Mike Thomas in pursuit of positions for this year's team.

All students of the undergraduate, Law, and Administration Schools are eligible for the team, which is a member of the United States Team Handball Federation, an affiliate of the International and United States Olympic committees.

For those who haven't heard of Team Handball, it is an international sport played on a court 40 x 20 meters with goals of 2 x 3 meters at either end. It has alternately been described as water polo on land or soccer with the hands. It is a fast moving sport played with 6 court players and a goalie.

All candidates will be welcome to check the sport out this Friday, just bring your gym equipment and be suited up at 7 pm in the Field House. Goalie candidates should bring a sweatsuit.

New econ prof

by Jim Rainey

Saying that he "just happened into economics" during his undergraduate study, Don Ellinwood is now employed as a part-time instructor at Willamette. Commuting from Oregon State University where he is employed as "2/3 time" instructor in courses ranging from Principles of Economics to Labor Economics to Money and Banking, Ellinwood said that he likes the "small campus atmosphere" at W.U.

During his stay at Willamette this semester, Ellinwood will be teaching two sections of Descriptive Economics. Comparing Oregon State to Willa-

mette, he said that his first class at W.U. this semester is a "small group even though it was crowded." As an example he noted that the first class he had last semester at OSU consisted of 200 students.

Besides teaching, Ellinwood also has been doing research projects for OSU. He has been at Oregon State for 4 years and is currently doing work on a PhD in Economics at the University of Oregon where he also received his Masters Degree. Prior to attending the U of O, Ellinwood did his undergraduate work at Bradley University in Peoria Illinois.

Admissions Counselor opening

Applications are now being accepted for an Admissions Counselor position in the Office of Admissions. All Spring semester graduates are eligible to apply. Job descriptions have been mailed to all graduating seniors. Applications will be accepted until February 24. Additional job descriptions are available in the Office of Career Education - University Center.

The position is available for a two year period, nine months per year. The work involves extensive travel during the Fall Semester with some travel in the Spring. Willamette travels primarily in the Western States. The Admissions Counselors also interview prospective students, conduct campus tours and enlist the help of Willamette students with recruiting efforts.

Currently filling the two positions are Sue Crookham and Brenda Jones.



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GSA program outlined



by Annie Curtis

Still under construction, Willamette University's Graduate School of Administration is towering to three new levels.

The graduate School of Administration (GSA) offered its first courses this fall, with classes being held in Collins Hall. With business offices in the Fine Arts Building, West Wing, it was decided that for convenience, classes should be held there, also. Hopefully, by next fall, the completed, three story GSA building will be awaiting our country's administrators of the future with open doors.

The Graduate School of Business Administration is designed to prepare students for an administrative career with the knowledge of both business and public management. Graduates from the GSA will be trained for administrative positions in such areas as higher education, government, judicial, religious, and social institutions.

The first year program is a required course of study of all students. This program includes classes in economics, statistics, behavioral sciences, political science, and accounting. The second year is totally optional. At the end of the second year the GSA offers a Masters of Administration degree.

After graduation, a person holds the base and tools needed for advancement in any administrative setting.

The GSA staff, headed by Dean Stephen H. Archer, is working on a proposal to combine degrees with the College of Law, making it possible to graduate with a Doctor of Law degree and a Masters of Administration in four years instead of the usual five year period.

There are fifty-five students currently attending the GSA. Most of the students are graduates of northwestern and western area colleges; although there are students from as far east

as West Virginia. Dean Archer expects an enrollment of over 100 students next year. As the school becomes more noted, enrollment may increase to the maximum of 300.

The faculty of the Graduate School of Administration is not one of the largest ones in the country. Led by Dean S.H. Archer, the staff consists of six men: Dr. Bruce L. Gates, Mr. Jann Carpenter, Dr. G. Marc Choate, Dr. Russel J. Petersen, and Dr. Mark Hammer. If Dean Archer finds it necessary to enlarge the staff because of increased student enrollment, he will do so. Currently, the number of faculty members is sufficient.

Eighty per cent of the GSA class are male, and twenty per cent are female. Dean Archer hopes that more women will enroll in the GSA. "We have opened up areas for women to be the boss, now they have a chance to be expertly trained," he said.

Work beginning for U.S. Bicentennial at Willamette

by Jim Rainey

Work is now beginning for the various committees involved in planning W.U.'s participation in the celebration of the United States 200th birthday. According to Dr. George S. McCowen, the object is not to look for a super-patriotic celebration, but an "in depth appreciation of the analysis of our historic heritage keeping future development in mind."

In Oregon the Bicentennial Colleges and Universities Campus Program will begin on July 4, 1975 and will last until December 31, 1976. "The whole gist of Willamette's program," said McCowen, "is the hope that we can have something that is both enjoyable and serious." With this in mind four committees were formed to help plan coming activities.

They include the Historical Heritage Committee which will be chaired by Prof. Gertrude Johnson, the Activities Committee which will involve areas including speech, drama and music, and will have Dr. Robert Peffers as Chairman, an outside Speakers Committee which will attempt to bring speakers to the Willamette campus will be chaired by Dr. Howard Runkel, and Dr. Sue Leeson will chair the final committee titled Curriculum Offerings Relating to the Commemoration. The work in the various committees will begin immediately and plans now call for a reconvenement of the committees February 19 to discuss their progress.

Student involvement is very much needed and Dr. McCowen

suggested that interested students contact either himself or one of the chairmen of the committees.

(continued from page 1)

pendent/Greek friction over the incident and while she believes people have the right to take whatever stand they want, she refuses to be held up as their cause. Janice intends to speak today before the Review Board.

Larry Large stated he doesn't feel the Phi Deltis are wrong in appealing the case. He has been accused by various students and faculty of being both too harsh and too lenient.

The University Review Board consists of the Dean of Students as chairman, four members of the faculty appointed by President Lisensky and four students appointed by Lisensky from a list of eight nominees submitted by ASWU President Doug Kays. Lisensky and Kays are non-voting members of the board. Dean Large has declined to chair the board since he is directly involved.

The faculty members are, Adele Birnbaum, Robert Hess, Steve Prothero, and Ken Smith. The students members are Bill Boyden, Lee House; Pete Hartnett, Kappa Sigma; Katie Walwyn, Alpha Phi; and Janice Wilson, Doney.

Decision is by majority vote. The board can dismiss the case (removing probation), affirm the decision of the Dean, or determine that other action be taken. Procedures are closed to the public.

Moot Court competition

by Chris Ung

The Moot Court Board is a committee which plays an important part in the Willamette College of Law.

It is a voluntary, twenty-five member committee of second and third year Law students. The committee is responsible for organizing the Moot Court, which is usually made up of first year law students, the Honors Moot Court, of second year law students, and it also sends a team

of mainly third year students to a regional competition in the fall.

Moot Court is basically concerned with Mock court-room arguments before an appeals court, as opposed to arguments presented before a jury. The students (lawyers) prepare briefs and present their arguments on specific legal points.

The Moot Court Board administers programs, writes briefs and arguments, and is generally

responsible for all Moot Court competitions.

All competitions are open to the public.

SEMINARS ON THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Tuesday Nights-Starting February 11 and running through March 11, 1975.

Acts 2:42 - "And they were continually devoting themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer."

Seminars at 6:30 pm Evangelism Class - Taught by Becky Manley, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member for the Northwest. It will meet in the Alumni Lounge of the U. C.

The Spirit and the Body of Christ - Taught by Bob Cahill, pastor of Judson Baptist Church here in Salem. It will meet in the Harrison Conference Room in the U. C.

Realizing God's Presence in Your Devotional Life - Taught by R. C. Gould, retired pastor from Corvallis. It will meet in the Parents' Conference in the U. C.

Seminars at 8:30 pm How to Study the Bible - Taught by Mary Youngberg, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship intern in Salem. It will meet in the Alumni Lounge in the U. C.

Principles of Discipline - Team taught by Bob Boardman, National Director of Navigators in Japan, and Don McCracken, Navigators representative at O. S. U. in Corvallis. It will meet in the Parents' Conference Room in the U. C.

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