

Willamette Collegian

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Friday, April 17, 1970

Student body election results - President Botelho

Bruce Botelho was elected as the new ASWU student body president. It was announced Tuesday evening. In an extremely close run-off ballot, Botelho defeated Skip Macy for the highest position in student government. Botelho, who is currently in Germany, will be on campus later this month.

In another run-off Jim Duvall gained the Second vice-presidency by defeating Dick Olds. Student interest in the run-off elections was high. Six hundred and twenty-two voted on the first day of elections, and six hundred and twenty-four voted in the run-off.

Jim Robinson was elected First Vice-president. Daren Goin and Sue Garrison were elected to the

Senate discusses managerships

Monday evening's Student Senate meeting began with the announcement of Tuesday's run-off elections for President and Second vice-president. Other business included the selection of managers for the Film Series, and inquiries about the progress of the Student Bill of Rights.

Senate approved Michelle Drayton and Chuck Petzel as co-managers of the Film Series with Larry Lockwood as their assistant. The new managers would like to have an Ingmar Bergman festival. When questioned about their objectives Petzel stated, "We're striking for a balance, we want to get films that will appeal to as many people as possible."

Interim, by Senate vote, was reinstated as an ASWU sponsored activity. Petitions for the managership should be submitted to the second vice-president sometime during the next week.

In response to an inquiry about the Student Bill of Rights, ASWU President Bill Bennett disclosed that the Bill is being studied by the Student Affairs Committee.

A resolution concerning the ethno-centricity of the curricula was sent to Student Affairs committee.

Students sought

The Masonic Lodges of Salem need fifty student volunteers to pass out handbills house to house on Sunday, April 26. The handbills will announce a "town meeting" to discuss the Community Education Program to be put in all public schools. Transportation will be provided. All interested persons please call 364-1979.

positions of Treasurer and Secretary.

The proposed ASWU Constitution was passed. Of those voting on the Constitution, 91 per cent approved.

New rally squad members were also elected. They are Diane Davidson, Gailen Gibbons, Gail Jeffrey, Barb Keller, Teckla Slikas, Suzy Potter, Les Krambeal, Larren Lisser, and John Schwab.

Street may be WU property

by Steve Little

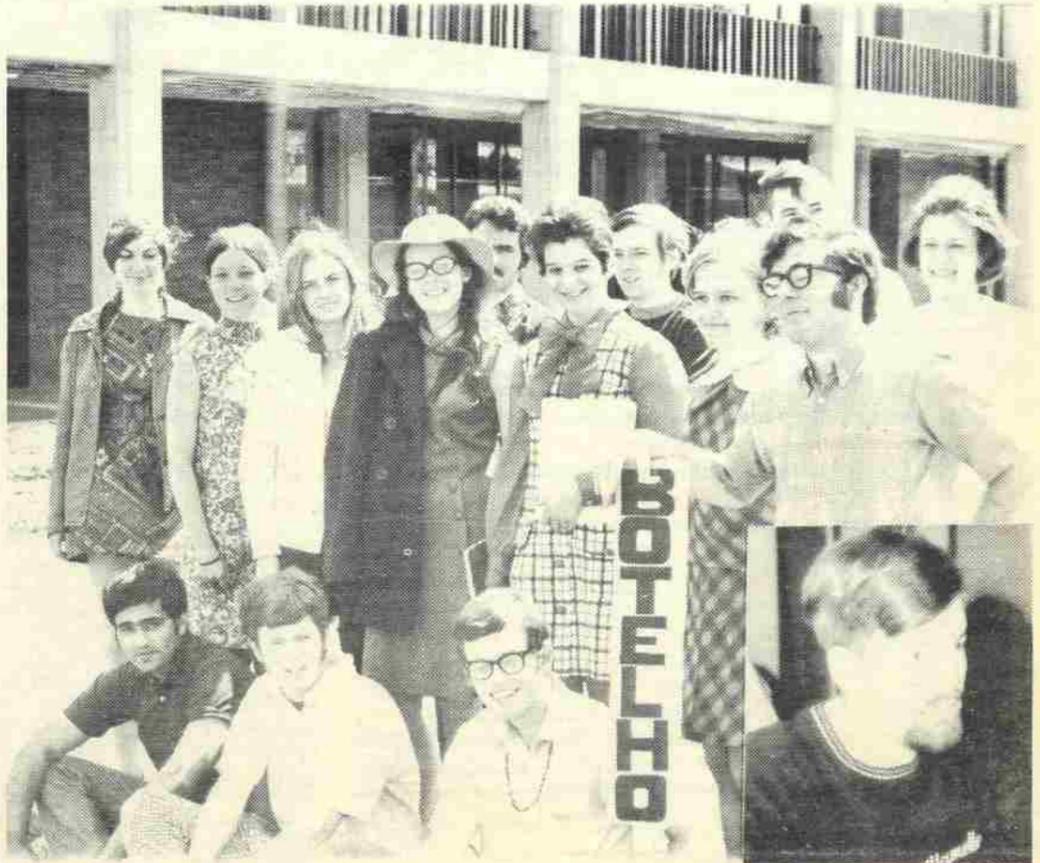
For those of you who are interested in the so-called street running between the Mill Stream and the University Center, plans are being carried out for the University to acquire it. A petition for this purpose is now being readied for presentation to the Salem City Council. Although it may take a few months, Willamette officials feel that the transaction will probably be successful.

There are a couple of different ways of transferring city real property to private hands. One is that a petition of vacation must be presented to the City Council, and all parties whose land abuts the land in question must be notified. After a period of four weeks in which the parties' intentions are given public notice, a public hearing must be held to air all discussion on the matter. Keeping in mind the recommendations of a city planning committee, a decision is then made.

Another, sometimes easier and less costly method of acquiring city land is by trading property through the Public Works Department.

City departments have recently been doing a lot of appropriation of and transactions involving realty in the area, so the set-up for a possible sale or trade of the street is in good order. Willamette, itself has acquired a couple of pieces of near-by property in the last couple of months, also partly in connection with urban renewal.

Definite plans have not yet been made about what to do with the road if and after Willamette gets it. It has been suggested that the road be obliterated from Winter street to the University Center with that area made into a park. Access to the back of the Center would be over the Mill Stream from the lane that now services Doney and Lausanne. However, there are no exact plans now.



A group of Botelho supporters get together to celebrate the victory of their candidate, Bruce Botelho, for the ASWU presidency. Bruce is now studying at the University of Heidelberg but will be returning to campus soon. (see accompanying story)

Commencement ceremonies scheduled: Fritz investiture to be highlight of events

May 17 commencement ceremonies at Willamette will be witnessed by delegates from many colleges and learned societies throughout the United States.

Reason for special interest among colleges is the investiture of Dr. Roger Fritz as seventeenth president of Willamette University. The schedule of events encompasses May 16 and 17 with alumni, commencement and investiture activities.

The Sunday (May 17) commencement/inauguration ceremonies will feature Dr. Robert K. Burns as speaker. A personal friend of Dr. Fritz, Burns is a co-founder of Science Research Associates, one of the largest and most influential standardized testing organizations. In addition he has recently been a consultant to Health, Education and Welfare secretary, Robert Finch. Dr. Burns will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Willamette at the

ceremony.

Another honorary doctorate will be awarded the alumni speaker, the honorable Edith Green. Mrs. Green is a member of the House of Representatives from Oregon's third congressional district. She studied for two years at Willamette prior to receiving her B.S. degree from the University of Oregon.

Alumni day (May 16) activities include Mrs. Green's 6 p.m. banquet address in the University Center. Preceding the address will be a Willamette choir and Musical Kaleidoscope presentation in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium at 3 p.m. President Fritz will speak to the alumni association at 11 a.m. in Collins Legal Center.

Commencement day activities will begin with a 10 a.m. baccalaureate. The message will be delivered by University Chaplain, Dr. Phil Harder, assisted by

three members of the graduating class. Following baccalaureate a President's reception will be held in the University Center for graduates and parents.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium. Another reception, for trustees, faculty and distinguished guests will be held in the University Center immediately following ceremonies.

In the event it rains, Commencement/Inauguration ceremonies will be held at the Salem Armory, 2310 17th NE.

Invitations have been given to over 400 colleges and learned societies to send delegates to the investiture ceremony. Each guest will be accompanied by a host acquainted with Willamette and will assist in helping the guest as he attends the various activities of the weekend.

Blood donated

Phi Delta Theta was the living organization which donated the most blood, giving 22 pints during last week's campus blood drive, according to John Yerke, Chairman of the blood drive.

Doney and Delta Tau Delta tied for second place with 19 pints each, Yerke continued.

Yerke pointed out that only one faculty member donated blood, Dr. Norman A. Huffman, Professor of Religion. There were two donors from the Law School, Professor of Law Henry J. Bailey and an unidentified student.

Choir modifications scheduled

Several changes are scheduled for University Choir for the coming year, Director Walter Farrier has announced.

First, the membership will be limited to students beyond freshman year.

Tryouts will be held this coming week, Monday, April 20 through Friday, April 24, 8:10 to 8:40 p.m. in EA 145 W, which will enable the Choir roster to be completed prior to pre-registration.

University Choir enrollment

will be kept somewhat smaller next year, and Choir, Glee Club and Band will each meet four times a week for shorter rehearsals than the present 65-minute rehearsal format.

The Choir's plans for the coming year include a performance of William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" with the Salem Community Symphony as well as a concert with the Kaleidoscope Jazz Ensemble, a fall choral concert, a Christmas concert, and a weekend concert tour.

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Willamette Collegian

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'Renaissance man' WU's objective?

One of the warmest and highest measures of praise is still to say of a man that he is "a man of the Renaissance." By this is meant a person of widely rounded ability, an expert in many things, whose view of the world is never limited to a cramped and narrow corner. (Christian Science Monitor)

In our lives in many situations at Willamette we end up facing a not-so-thoughtful world of today. Our problems are concerned with our mental ability and not necessarily our physical well-being. To meet our problems we must have an effective education like that of a "Renaissance man" or to put it in a more applicable way, a "Liberal Arts" education. Ben Jonson put it this way: "Arts that respect the mind were ever reputed nobler than those that serve the body."

Our liberal arts education at Willamette is in an evolutionary stage. We seem to be on the right path but still need constant re-evaluation of our present system. We must concentrate on those areas where the real learning takes place. An academic experience is not always based upon a structured textbook environment. We all must work together on those areas which commonly unite us towards the common goals of our liberal arts education. The way will not be easy but through our efforts in trying to achieve our goals we shall greatly benefit.

I believe that the concept of a liberal arts college has reached a greater position in our ever increasingly complex world. We are, once again, free men seeking to live our lives as men must live who would not be merely animals.

jr

Unified student support needed

There are two events on campus now which all students should be able to support. The first is the collection of course critique questionnaires for spring and fall semesters. As reported in a recent issue of the COLLEGIAN, only 55% of the student body has responded to the questionnaires.

The Course Critique offers a unique opportunity for students to improve the Willamette curriculum. Faculty members read and react to the Course Critique. Last fall the Critique was criticized by certain faculty members. Conscientious faculty members will interpret and use this feedback for improving their subject matter, lecture methods, texts used, and outside of class activities, such as office hours. The members of the faculty who are not as conscientious as they might be will continue to get poor ratings. Students may be saved from the fate of getting an inadequate professor. The most valuable contribution, however, comes from the positive feedback given to faculty members.

The second event is Earth Day and Conservation Week. Unifying issues like this one are hard to beat. Everyone can support conservation week, Who can be for pollution? Perhaps even more important than stopping pollution in order to survive is the derivative benefits that accompany an Earth Day frame of mind. One begins to compare the quality of life as it exists to what it should be.

Much has been written recently about the quality of life today. People are beginning to look at their day-to-day existence and ask themselves if they are satisfied. Are you satisfied with the air you breath, the noise you hear, the usual environment in which you exist? We must ask ourselves if it is enough to just survive.

This is the beauty of Conservation Week. We examine the environment because of the threat to our very existence. During this examination we are forced to ask ourselves what type of existence we want to protect. This self-examination can be very helpful.

Unity has been noticeably lacking at Willamette. Glee was great, but not all students share this opinion for various reasons. A new administration that listens to students and a new University Center both provide a higher potential for the realization of benefits of unity here at Willamette. Conservation Week and the Course Critique are issues which the student community can support with unity.

mdb

Student comments on survey

by Frank Butto

The Hoover School Survey, presently in progress, results directly from a trip to Flint, Michigan, made last fall by some forty Salem area residents. The group went to observe the noted community education program in Flint. Dr. Wright Cowger, Education, was among those visiting Flint. His trip was sponsored by Willamette University. With the efforts of those who went to Flint Salem will have three pilot programs next fall.

Dr. Cowger volunteered his services to conduct a study of a proposed community school district in Salem. The Willamette Education professor enlisted a Willamette graduate student, Don Young, to coordinate the study. Young will use the results for thesis work.

Willamette students have been helping with the distribution of questionnaires within the Hoover School area. Results should be available by the end of May.

As interviewers for the education department, Warren Lisser and I had a rare opportunity to talk with many people from different age levels and social environments. It was the age levels that became most interesting to us. In many cases it was the elderly people who took the most interest in our survey. Not only did these people offer important comments, but they did so with such scholarly and intelligent theories that I was awed. When people reach 65—they don't want to die—they are not dead. I found while pooling my thoughts that there is a silent majority in this country, the so-called "old people." They don't belong in President Nixon's category, however; these people have not really been silent, just unheard.

The following was written on

the back of one of the questionnaires:

"Being 82 years of age, I feel I can speak with some knowledge of the problems of the elderly.

"The bane of existence for the elderly is loneliness. If they had an easy access to literature, and someone to point out and stimulate these old minds, I am sure there would be a great up-surge of spirit and flow of soul. By literature I mean English, plus all other forms—Ancient and Modern. By education I mean learning to recognize "the best the world has had to offer"—in the field to which the individual is attracted.

"Out of this could come a literary society (not high-brow) on a common footing. A symposium, a junta—where there could be stimulation to lagging thoughts. Old folks feel so shut out, they have no one to show them the books on library shelves that are crying out to be heard by those who have eyes to use and ears to hear."

Breathing stops

To the Editor,

We the undersigned feel that the fast in protest of the present environmental situation failed to mention one vital point: that of air pollution. Therefore, as a manifestation of our strong feelings on the matter, we the undersigned do hereby vow not to breathe during the period beginning April 20 and ending April 24.

(If we fail in this breath-taking endeavor and fall winded by the wayside, we will merely join the ranks of those valiant fasters who expired before Tuesday.)

Lungingly yours,
 Mark Bledsoe
 and company.

inside straight

Tony Robinson

The current discussions regarding the language requirement and the grading system give rise to some questions which have a very real bearing on what kind of school Willamette is, and what kind of school it should become.

The student-led charge on the language requirement, and the faculty deliberations on eliminating D and F grades put two educational philosophies at odds. The exponents of the newer philosophy, who favor an elimination of force-feeding, seem to feel that if given a proper educational environment and serious students, their efforts would yield educated individuals. Believers in the older philosophy, bastioned by grades and requirements, hope to achieve the same end whether the student is interested or not.

The problem with eliminating the requirements and coercive devices of the older system is that both the educational environment and the students must be in top form. A school which embraces the minimum requirements, maximum freedom system without a good environment for education and serious students will soon find itself operating at the level of the lowest common denominator.

To preserve the traditional system poses equal problems, not the least of which is that it may be impossible. The current movement is away from the older, compulsion based system, and, ironically enough, conformity for the sake of conformity is distressingly usual in educational institutions. Beyond that, there is the valid assumption that the student who freely chooses to engage in an educational experience will meet with greater success and more lasting meaning, by virtue of his free choice.

If Willamette is going to evolve from the traditional, compulsion and requirement philosophy to a mode of individual responsibility there must be a concurrent development of the inseparable categories of the educational environment and the students. If the impending liberalization takes place without a very real upgrading of the stimulus for and substances of education, and of the participants, we can expect a very free, and easy, and mediocre university.

activities calendar

Friday, April 17

10-1:30 All Campus Dance, "Beside the Point", Cat Cavern
 10-1:30 Phi Beta Phi House Dance, Chi Omega House Dance, Beach

Saturday, April 18

11 a.m. Salem Community Symphony, Children's Concert, Smith Auditorium
 6-10 p.m. Slides of Spain, Senate Chambers
 6-10 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance

Sunday, April 19

3 p.m. Senior Recital- Soprano Jeanna Reeves, Music Recital Hall
 2-4 p.m. Reception for Dr. Rademaker, Alumni Lounge, (Center)
 9-11 p.m. Christian Fellowship Student Center

Tuesday, April 21

1-3:30 p.m. Anti-Pollution Week, Panel Discussion, Waller Auditorium
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Conduiting Education: Lunar Geology, Law School
 8-10 p.m. Poetry Reading, Mr. Zimmerman, Student Center (Harrison Conf. Rm.)

Wednesday, April 22

11 a.m. Pre-Registration, Fine Arts
 9-12 a.m. Environmental Teach-In, Autzen Senate Chambers
 2-4 p.m. Environmental Teach-In Autzen Senate Chambers
 6-9 p.m. Environmental Teach-In, Main Lounge
 6:30-11 p.m. Gregg Keith Poetry Reading, Autzen Senate Chambers
 8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Doug Forsyth, Music Recital Hall

Thursday, April 23

3:30 p.m. College of Music Convocation, Music Recital Hall
 7-9 p.m. Lecture on Japanese Philosophy, Autzen Senate Chambers
 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free University Encounter Group, Parents Conf. Rm.
 8-10 p.m. Jazz Band Concert, Cat Cavern

Lecture slated

A 7 to 9 p.m. lecture in Japanese philosophy will be given on Thursday evening, April 23 in the University Center, Autzen Senate Chambers. Dr. Fred Harris, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Oregon State University will speak.

The lecture is one approved by and sponsored by the convocation committee. Its title is "The Enigmatic Japanese Mind: Observations on Japanese Philosophy."

Dr. Harris is an alumnus of Willamette University (1935). While a student here he served as a delegate from Willamette to the first American-Japanese Student Conference held in Tokyo in 1934 shortly before World War II. His doctorate in philosophy is from Columbia University. He was Fullbright Professor at Kyoto University during 1955-57 and headed up an American school during the period 1957-66.

WU's AFROTC institution

by Steven Little

One of the institutions that has been on the Willamette campus for a number of years, is the local Air Force ROTC unit.

The ROTC program at Willamette consists of two years of classes and training for about four hours every week, after which students enrolled in the program may be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

Willamette's ROTC program is attended by some twenty-four college students from Willamette OCE, and Linfield. Willamette offers ROTC instruction not only to qualified students from these schools, but to Mt. Angel as well. Because students from these schools expressed interest in taking ROTC, the Air Force and Willamette set up the present arrangement which is one of few in the U.S. giving such instruction to students from a number of different colleges.

The program is a two-year Professional Officer Course which Willamette uses instead of the four years of ROTC offered by some other colleges. To qualify for enrollment, a student, (male, an experiment with female ROTC was discontinued), must have at least two years to go as a full-time student in either graduate or undergraduate studies at one of the four member colleges. A student may then take and pass a written qualifying test, undergo a physical examination, and be interviewed by Air Force officers. The written test is usually given at Willamette in the fall, but because of conflicts this year, additional tests were given to

those who couldn't take it. The test is six hours long with two coffee-breaks and a lunch-break. The percentage of students who passed the test was about 50%, but candidates can try to pass the test more than once.

The physical examination eliminates more students as does the interview where Air Force officers try to select competent men with strong motivation for active duty in Air Force careers. If a student successfully goes through these, he then attends a six week Field Training session during the summer, after which he makes the final choice of whether or not to enter the program.

If the qualified applicant decides to enroll, he then takes the two years of instruction in college, so that the end of the two years will coincide with his graduation or attainment of a degree. After the two years are ended, he is obliged to join the reserves as a Second Lieutenant unless he asks for and receives an educational delay, during which he may attain an advanced degree or attend a medical or law school. After the advanced degree has been obtained, the ROTC Cadet will be commissioned at a higher rank than Second Lieutenant because of his increased experience and tenure. A large number of the seventeen second-year Cadets at Willamette have received these educational degrees and are trying to get degrees in such subjects as law and advanced psychology.

Cadets in the two-year program receive numerous benefits, including credit for the classes



President Fritz (center) presents Robert L. Swanson with the Distinguished Military Cadet Award. In the picture, from left to right, Major Robert C. Hoffman, Lt. Col. Donal D. Bloodgood, President Fritz, Swanson, Robert P. Rasor, Rush Hoag, and Samuel J. Fitzpatrick III.

ROTC at Willamette has not been plagued by student protest as has been the case at some other universities, such as recent disturbances at the University of Oregon.

that they take, fifty dollars a month while in the program which continues if they get educational delays, all books and uniforms furnished free, and the selection of a career field. If a Cadet wishes to be a pilot or navigator, he must pass a more rigorous written text and physical examination, and then while enrolled in ROTC, he may take about thirty-five hours of flight instruction paid for by the government.

and The Professional Officer, taken in the second year and taught by the leader of the Willamette detachment of the AFROTC, Lt. Colonel Donald D. Bloodgood. Classes are taught about three hours every week, usually at night, and each semester of a course merits one credit. In addition to the academic instruction is an hour a week of Corps Training set up and organized by the ROTC Cadets who receive only advisory help from the instructors.

Corps Training is somewhat of a "lab" to the regular studies, and during the year encompasses such things as three hours of drill, presentation by guest speakers, and seminars. So far this year, the Cadets have prepared as a result of Corps Training, two or three reports such as "Social Change in Military Institution."

Besides the regular classes and Corps Training, the Cadets have an honorary group of their own called the Arnold Air Society. Willamette co-eds, although not participating in ROTC, form Angel Flight, a related organization whose membership is made up of girls with high academic achievement, sociability, and an interest in the Air Force. Both groups perform numerous civic and service projects.

The two-year program is the result of a mutual contract between Willamette and the Air Force. The wages of the instructors, who are regular officers,

are paid by the Air Force. Since the courses taught are regular credit courses, part of the tuition paid by the students in ROTC, over \$5,000 this year, pays for the part-time secretary and the room-space for the classes which are held in the gymnasium.

Although the Willamette AFROTC has not had the serious problems ROTC set-ups have had on other campuses, it is experiencing difficulties. Willamette will only have about a half-dozen second-year Cadets here next year because of the completion of the program by seventeen Cadets, and the college-transfers of others. Some Linfield students demanded that Willamette ROTC be removed from their course offerings, but by a vote of about 3 to 1, it was kept.

Willamette students will be able to ask and have answered their own questions about ROTC at a hearing being set up by the Willamette Educational Policy Committee.

Peace Corps recruiter aids encourages students

Just what is the Peace Corps? Perhaps the best way to answer that question is by asking what it isn't. "Well," replied Miss Elinor Drake, Peace Corps recruiter on campus this past week, "one thing that it isn't is all bridge builders, ag experts, and English teachers." She went on to say that although major recruitment recently has been directed toward people in those categories, there was still a shortage of qualified volunteers in all

areas of Peace Corp work.

"Bolivia just requested a violin teacher," said Miss Drake, "and the conductor at the Bolivia National Symphony is a Peace Corp Volunteer. He's so popular that they won't let him leave! And we have a request for an experienced 300 helpers, an expert in museum design display, and basketball coaches." In addition to these specialists volunteer college graduates in business administration, English, medicine, the sciences and music and art are also needed.

Students interested in Peace Corp work may contact Miss Drake c/o Peace Corps/Oregon Educational Activities Office, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, 97201. Information will also be available on campus from Dr. Cowger in the education department, and through the placement office.

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Mary Anderson, Thomas Chuhay, Diane Davidson, Diane Farquhar, Tom Felix, Wayne Larsen, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Larry Lockwood, Mick Luce, Lisa Lum, Vince Morrison, Terry Prottzman, Ron Rainger, Roger Reif, Tony Robinson, John Ryan, Lester Seto, Pete Steinert, Dave Taylor, Sara Tibbutt, Lyn Trainer, Carol Van Bokkelen.

Sigma Chi to hold Casino Night for charity this week

"Reno or bust" will not be the cry on the Willamette campus with the advent of "Casino Night" at the Sigma Chi house Saturday from 7 to 10. Proceeds from the one dollar donation admission price will go to Wallace Village, home for minimally brain damaged children in Colorado.

Admission will entitle the donor to a number of chips which may be used in playing various games -- craps, roulette, blackjack for example. For those who

Choir in final rehearsals for tour

Under direction of Willamette University professors Walter Farrier and Maurice Brennen, the 75-member, "Musical Kaleidoscope" is in final rehearsals for its six-week, seven-country tour of Europe.

They will perform in England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Scotland and Austria. The tour will end July 1.

The Kaleidoscope includes a 60-voice choir, a 13-voice vocal

group and a 17-piece jazz ensemble composed of four trumpets, three trombones, four French horns, tuba, two flutes, bass viol and two percussionists. Other ensembles drawn from the group are a brass quintet and brass choir.

With Farrier directing the choral groups and Brennen conducting the instrumentalists, the students will perform a wide range of pieces; everything from Renaissance polyphony to hard rock, including some arranged commissioned works by Daniel Pinkham and Don Ellis.

The past two months have been full of rehearsals, various fundraising projects and lectures on the countries to be visited. The next four and a half weeks promise to be more of the same.

In financing the tour, each student must provide his plane fare, hotel accommodations and food. To help out, the choir set up a "tour fund" which consists of all proceeds from the musical performed early last fall, various dinner-performances for Salem club meetings, a public auction and selling stationery.

The Kaleidoscope members have been attending Sunday evening orientation sessions on the countries they will visit. These

sessions have included Earl Gillis from the Portland Bagpipers who spoke on Scotland and wore the traditional costume of a bagpiper. Professor Phillips enlightened members as to home life in Germany and Austria. Mrs. Evans lectured on museums and Mrs. Wintermute, a Portland architect, spoke on architecture.

The last orientation session featured Dr. James Hart, Portland State University, speaking on London and a film on The Louvre in Paris.

To better acquaint the members of the "Musical Kaleidoscope" with the peoples of other countries, American Heritage has arranged "homestays" in as many countries as possible. At this time homestays include, Glasgow, Scotland, where the members will be hosted by the Phoenix choir, and Vienna, Austria, where Dr. Otto Mandl will be the group's guide.

In addition to arranging homestays and many performances, Dr. Mandl has helped the "Musical Kaleidoscope" gain recognition as participants in the Vienna festival. Previously, many college musical groups have not been recognized as participants.

Re-evaluate "progress"

Why a Conservation Week? Several weeks ago the Interfraternity Council and a committee of Freshmen simultaneously became aware of the celebration, in the planning of April 22 as "Earth Day" by literally thousands of colleges and high schools nationwide.

The purpose of Earth Day, originally to just emphasize the immediate need for greater environmental control, was expanded by the Willamette Environmental Teach-In Committee, composed of the two initial interest groups, into an entire week of panels, lectures, displays, and movies provided by various authorities, not only to emphasize the need for control, but to inform as much of the public as possible of the causes, justifications, and solutions concerning all aspects of both sides of all ecological problem issues, and perhaps to induce people to re-evaluate some of their values, especially with regard to that American by-word, progress.



Skyline and landscaping— unique?

Erlich - Earth Day is "only the beginning"

by Tom Sampson

"Don't use this toilet—it's broken," reads a hand-scrawled sign in a cluttered 10 room office suite in midtown Washington.

"Words to live by," one college student remarked sardonically, "Substitute 'environment' for 'toilet' and you've got what we're campaigning for."

The second floor spread above a Chinese restaurant at 2000 P Street near Dupont Circle, throbbing to the ring of phones, the clatter of business machines and intense youthful conversation, is the nerve center of the "April 22 Environmental Action" mobili-

zation. The campaign is pointed toward a national day of protest, education and reform that backers believe could outstrip last year's Vietnam demonstration in participation and impact.

Each day's mail is bringing in hundreds of letters from college campuses, high schools and citizen groups across the country, asking guidance, offering suggestions and frequently enclosing contributions to help the campaign along.

Environmental Action organizers say that over 700 colleges and 1500 high schools are planning Earth Day activities on their

campuses.

Various, they are projecting scores of activities, from parades to prayer meetings and film festivals to community tours of pollution sources, for the big day, which has elicited approval from quarters as high as U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations.

The idea originated with Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin democrat, and other Congressional conservationists. It is being coordinated by a score of college students and young people from all over the country, working 12 to 18 hours a day with a revolving battalion of local volunteers.

The national coordinator is Denis Hayes, former Clark College student, Stanford Student Body President, and world traveler. Hayes, now 25 years of age, is currently entered at the Kennedy School of Government and the Law School at Harvard. He is on leave to serve as coordinator. Tall and earnest and given to the fringed-buckskin genre of mod attire, he hops around the country like an ecological Dustin Hoffman, preaching mobilization for environmental reform with sober but evangelical militance.

"We must throw out all our notions of finding salvation in the continued growth of population

and resources," Hayes says. "The ecological freak is not questioning his share of the pie so much as he is questioning how we're getting our flour. The problem isn't technological; the problem is a matter of values."

Opened in January, the headquarters has been operating on grants totaling \$200,000—partly from the traditionalist Conservation Foundation. An offer of \$15,000 from an oil company was turned down for fear the group might look beholden to that industry. The foundation money is used for office expenses and for salaries of about \$125 a week for the staffers.

April 22, will find all traffic on New York's Fifth Avenue stopped for an environmental rally at which Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, will talk about mis-managing our planet folk singers will decry filthy rivers; professors will lecture on the perils of phosphates and pesticides; lawyers will give free advice on how to sue polluters. A robot will breathe in cigarette smoke and sooty city air so people can watch his glass bottle lungs turn black.

The main goal of all of the activities is to force man to look at what he is doing to himself and his planet, to challenge the concept that a galloping Gross National Product always represents

progress and to lay the foundation for social, political and economic change.

Denis Hayes believes that the breadth of support for the new movement comes from a new sense of consciousness in America—a questioning of basic values and life styles. He believes that the environmental movement is different from previous ones. "This movement," says Hayes, "encompasses the war in Vietnam, ABM, and dozens of related issues. They are all part of a basic whole. Basically, we're fighting for a total reevaluation of what we call progress, the American Way of Life. We think we're simply heading in the wrong direction. The entire defense establishment, which has come to be known as the "culture of Death" must be reversed. Those who accuse us of weakening the effect of the peace movement are wrong; we're flirting with something immeasurably worse than war or genocide, and that's specie-side. The death of man is involved here and time is running out."

Judging from the response that the concern over the environment is receiving, Earth Day, 1970, will not be a single day of protest against the environment, but in the words of environmental prophet Paul Erlich, "Only the beginning."

Willamette's pollution contribution noted

by Larry Lockwood

Is WU contributing to the pollution of our environment? Talking

with Mr. Dave Lewis, University Business Manager, reveals Willamette is pretty conscious of its environment.

The heating plant is oil fueled. The oil tanks, which are underground southeast of the gym, are checked by the Oregon State Environmental Control Commission. Lewis asserted that Willamette has to be very careful that no oil leaks develop because potentially the Mill Stream could be

polluted. Mill Stream water has to be clean for use at the Boise Cascade corporation.

Refuse disposal at Willamette University is the same as the rest of the city of Salem, Salem Sanitary Service, Salem Sanitary Service has sanitary landfills in the area.

When asked about landscaping around Willamette, Mr. Lewis stated that it is planned to "create and preserve a park-like atmosphere."

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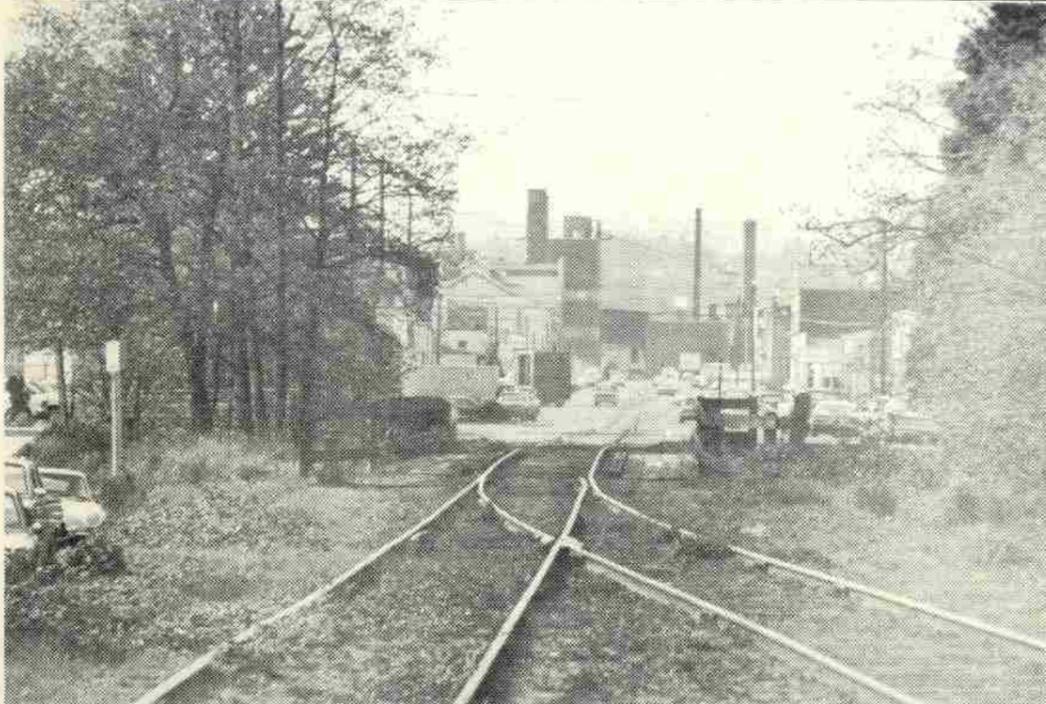
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All-American city—the other side of the tracks

What about the trash, WU?

by Jim Cuno

Walking through the campus on a Sunday morning reminds one of a movie theatre after all the people have left and the floor is covered with all of the items disposed by the customers. The grounds are often strewn with the remnants of drinking parties from the night before. The cans and bottles range from Blitz to Ripple. And sometimes one is humored by a few paper airplanes that seem to represent the means some students use to

pass away idle hours.

The sad thing about these observations is that if one does not pick up the litter, it remains there until Monday morning. The University not only fails to place trash cans anywhere around the campus, but refuses to employ maintenance men over the weekend.

Here sits the proud Willamette campus, an oasis in the middle of Salem, one of the few private schools that boasts of no financial problem, and yet we sit among a

litter problem looking for the long lost trash cans. The trash cans that this student asked the Student Body Treasurer to look into buying during freshman orientation. The trash cans that are badly needed, yet hardly wanted.

If these trash cans were to appear on the Willamette campus as a result of this article, would the students use them? Would the students who think so much of beer, think so much of their environment as to place the used containers in a trash can? Would the students who patronize the local eating places patronize a few trash cans? I would hope so. Perhaps we'll find out if the trash cans arrive.

For a school interested in presenting an ecology course for biology majors it certainly isn't evident that they know where the problems are. And for a student body so readily willing to blame Boise-Cascade for polluting the air, it seems they must be walking around with their heads in the clouds.

Our part in today's ecological issue stated

by Bill Shelton

As Willamette students, faculty and administrators what is our part in today's major ecological issues?

Administrators have been innocent in their ignorance. Today you are interested, you have to be—how about tomorrow? Ecology can enter all your lives actively. Intelligence, wisdom, strength and courage are qualities of a successful leader which help make him an influential friend of men. And you are the people who make friends and influence people the most in your roles as administrators.

Conservation week may be extremely refreshing as we return to the basic problems of survival confronting man. With an open receptive mind Conservation week may promote new awareness to the ecological situation threatening everyone yet recognized by few. As people become more aware, they in turn should create awareness in others, possibly changing some of the priorities and interpretations of America's ideal of progress.

Faculty members, in your roles as teachers, are the true essence of the academia. Often it may seem the domain of academics is a large and noble area in which may be absorbed all your time and energies. Undoubtedly this is true, but is it necessary that your spheres of concern not expand? Can't you as professors use your skills to help correct some of the physical problems to which you are a witness?

It is possible, even desirable for faculty members to relate the academic environment to the physical environment in which we all live. Conservation week will be an opportunity for faculty as well as

others to learn the facts and the issues.

As students today, and community members of tomorrow, will we run industries and schools in the same manner as now? Or will we be capable of enacting the changes necessary for our survival?

As tomorrow's masters of technology we must know that if garbage dumps, smog, and poisoned water are the price we must pay for progress, then the concept of progress must take on new meaning. Also, we have to be ready to put our reputations, wealth, jobs and soul on the line to see that technological progress adds, rather than detracts from our environment. If it fails to do this it would be better for technological progress to stop, in order to save life on earth.

Opinion of the SIERRA CLUB

We must build a new ethic in America, an ethic that says unequivocally, that our environment must determine what is suitable development rather than development dictating the quality of our environment.

When this ethic is created—but only then—we will have the pollution problem licked. The unanswerable question is which will come first: a general recognition of the urgency of the pollution problem, or the point of no return at which the environmental catastrophe has outstripped our abilities to implement a solution. HOW ABOUT IT?

Earth Week Schedule

April 20-25 continuous:

Posters relating facts surrounding major ecological problem issues of today and art works in the interest of ecology will be on display throughout the week in the display areas of the Willamette University Putnam Center.

Monday, April 20

7 p.m. Robert Straub. Kick-off speaker, "Legislative and Political Aspects of Pollution Control", Waller Auditorium

Tuesday, April 21

4 p.m. Gordon D. Bjork - President, Linfield College, James M. Witt and Dr. Warren - Air pollution authorities, respectively, from Oregon State University Environmental Health Science Center; Informative Panel on today's ecological problems, causes and possible solutions.

7 p.m. Speeches and panel discussion by: Dr. Richard Boubel, Mechanical Engineer, Oregon State University and R.M. Alexander, Director, Air Resources Center - "Technology and Environment".

Wednesday, April 22

Celebration of Earth Day

11 a.m. Speeches and panel discussion by: Phil Stultz and Jim Fahlstrom - Both Boise Cascade Representatives; "River and Air Pollution - The Industrialist".

6:30 p.m. Informative Lecture: Victor Atiyeh - Chairman of Air and Water Quality Control Commission, also Oregon State Senator.

8 p.m. Main Lounge, Putnam Center-- Open Seminar type discussion, Thomas McCamant - President, Salem Audubon Society, "Individual Commitment to Ecology."

Thursday, April 23

3:30 p.m. Informative Lecture, Art Pearl - Initiator, New Careers Program, "Conservation and Politics", Waller Auditorium

7 p.m. Lectures by: Dr. Otto Kreshaur, Dr. Shoemaker who will be joined in a panel discussion following by: Dr. Edwin J. Stillings and Dr. Martha E. Springer, "Medical Aspects of Population Control."

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McCall supports April 22 Teach-In

Governor Tom McCall has enthusiastically endorsed the April 22 Environmental Teach-In and complimented state student and teacher leaders at all school levels for their efforts in directing productive discussions of environmental problems.

"There is no question but what our young people are properly focusing their attention to end the pollution of earth, air and water throughout the land and protecting and enhancing the livability of this great state," he commented.

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Atypical characters deliver real message

by Mick Luce

Girl meets boy. Girl catches boy. Girl loses boy. There you have it--the entire plot of the current bill at the Capitol Theatre, "The Sterile Cuckoo." If that doesn't sound too enticing, read on because the typical plot is developed in a not-so-typical manner by seemingly atypical characters.

Pookie Adams is one of those scrawny, love-starved chicks who probably never had a date in her life. She is on her way to her first year at college which she doesn't want to do. She is supposed to meet new faces which she doesn't want to do. She wants only to love, and this she is determined to do! She meets him at a bus stop and cunningly schemes her way to his side. His name is Jerry, and he is a new freshman at a college not far from hers. Girl meets boy--end phase one.

Pookie loathes the "upper-middle class" college phoniness. Not being a joiner, she takes off the first weekend to Jerry's school. Jerry is a biology major who is as innocent as the bugs he collects. When Pookie arrives, it creates a situation foreign to him, something he definitely has no idea how to handle. It's sort of like Benjamin and Mrs. Robinson without the age gap. Pookie pulls some crazy stunts which are characteristic of her kookie nature and which don't impress Jerry one bit. She is not deterred however, because her weekend visits become regular. Then it finally happens on a sunny Saturday afternoon in a cemetery. They both realize that love has arrived. Girl catches boy--end phase two.

Pookie's VW and the open fields soon become impractical, so they get a cottage by the sea. Posing

as man and wife they consummate their love in one of the most hilarious undressing and popping into bed scenes you will ever see. Jerry is shy and embarrassed, and Pookie is open and ready as she asks him, "Would you like to peel a tomato?" They go through their familiar pregnancy scare which never happens, and things are going great until Jerry confronts her with an invitation to a dorm function. Pookie, who feels uneasy around the "phonies," unwillingly consents to go. This is her demise and from there phase three is enacted--girl loses boy.

Excellent acting, direction, and cinematography make this love story at least bearable if not enjoyable. Pookie is played by Liza Minelli who conveys the crazy, lonely, loving attributes of the part surprisingly well. But I suspect that her mousey appearance makes her fit the part more than her acting does. The same is true of Wendall Burton who plays Jerry. His baby face makes him look innocent and shy. It would seem that the director played a major role in shaping the actors into the characters whom they resemble at least on the surface. The photography and music combine to create the atmosphere of tenderness and young love. The outdoor scenes are especially well done.

Even though we see an ending as sad as Romeo and Juliet, the movie leaves a warm feeling inside because Pookie and Jerry learned much from their fling together. Also, the viewer learns a great deal about the psychology of young people who feel like castaways among their peers--a tragedy which occurs on most small college campuses. These certainly are not people to be pitied, rather they must be understood.

The film also speaks out on the upper-middle class phonies who inhabit college campuses. These are the people to feel sorry for because they hold nothing sacred. "The Sterile Cuckoo" has a real message. It's not just a different twist on a familiar love theme. If it doesn't bother you, then there is something wrong with your sensitivity center. If you see it, think about it; if you don't, I guess you'll never know what you missed.

Slides premiere

Saturday at 7 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers, Tony Woodward will show slides he took at Christmas on a trip to Copenhagen, Spain, and London. There is no admission charge.

The slides of Spain include pictures of Madrid at night, paintings from the Prado museum, La Mancha (the home of Don Quixote), Granada (the site of the last stand of the Moors in Spain), Valle del los Caidos, El Escorial, and others.

A second attraction will be some candid pictures of glee this year. There will be pictures of all formations and some candid shots of Glee bets being paid off. Orders will be accepted for people who would like color prints of any slide. The prices 45¢ each, 3/90¢ and six of any one slide for \$1.60.

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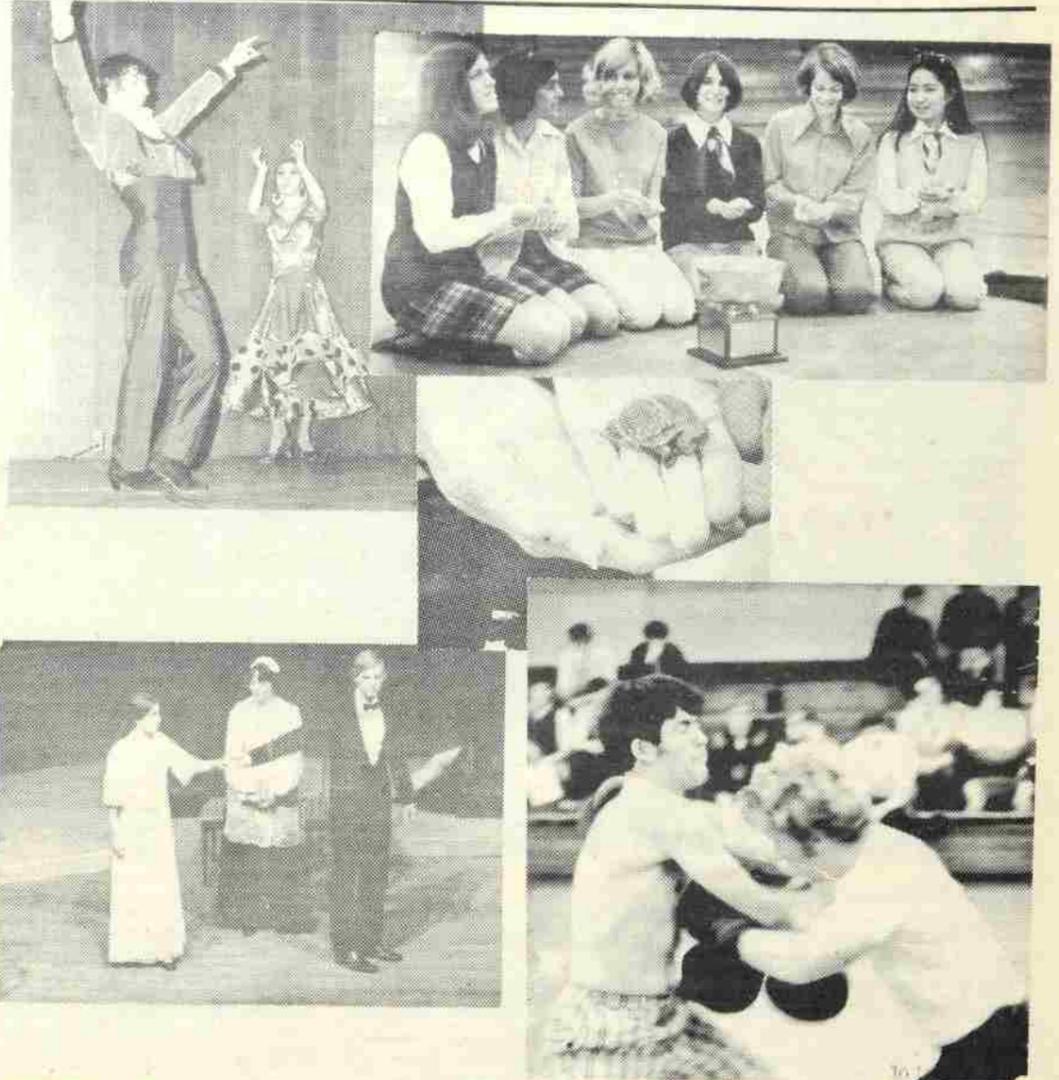
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WU fraternity volunteers services to prepare camp for retarded children

About 45 members of Willamette University's Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter will volunteer their services Saturday to help clean up and prepare Camp Civitan for summer use by the Oregon Association for Retarded Children.

This endeavor is part of a National Project Day supported by over 140 chapters of Phi Delta Theta nationally.

John Yerke, Phi Delta project day chairman, indicated the fraternity will devote the day to general clean up, ground clearing, and some carpentry and painting at the camp which is located on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River.

Two years ago, the Willamette chapter had the same project and won fourth place nationally in project day competition with the other Phi Delta Theta chapters.

Camp Civitan is owned by the Civitans International, an organization dedicated to serving unfortunate children. The Civitans lease the camp to the Oregon Association for Retarded Children for one dollar a year.

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Yerke said "We feel that this project is the least we can do so that less fortunate children may share in the joy of summer camp."

Four mice were caught in the Phi Delta House April 14. This is a new record, the old record being three mice caught in the Beta House. The mice were caught during the course of one evening in room 211.

A collage of "underground" films - "Aquarius" - will be shown at the Mt. Angel Student Center on April 21 at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

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WU splits on road trip

Last Friday morning the Willamette baseball team embarked on a four game road trip which hopefully would boost the Bearcats up in the NWC standings.

On Saturday Willamette faced Whitman in a doubleheader. The first game saw Tom Stanley hold the Missionaries to only a handful of hits while his teammates were able to collect enough for a 3-2 victory.

In the second game the Bearcats displayed the form which garnered them the NWC crown last Spring, as they belted out fourteen hits, seven for extra bases. Pitcher Chris McClaren aided his own cause as he collected two hits in the 14-3 win.

Leading hitters for the Bearcats were Billy Sakagawa with 4 hits, Pete Fern 3-5 with two tri-

ples, Dave Bloye, three hits, and Roger Hurm, Doug Holden, and McClaren two hits apiece.

On Monday the team traveled to nearby Caldwell, Idaho and another double header with College of Idaho. A pair of victories would move the Bearcats closer to league leading Pacific while two losses would put considerable pressure on the upcoming games.

The first game saw the Coyote pitcher hold Willamette to four hits, while their teammates were able to come up with three big runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for the margin of victory.

In the night-cap the Bearcats bounced back to take a quick 4-0 lead. Unfortunately the Coyotes did not give up and scored three runs in the last inning to win 5-4.

The two losses were shared-

erized by a lack of hitting in the line-up. Willamette managed only to collect eight hits in the two games, while their pitchers gave up considerably more.

Tomorrow WU will try to get back on the winning track as they face off against PLU in a doubleheader at McCulloch Stadium. On Monday the Bearcats have another twin bill against Whitman and CLSI.

The key to the future success of Willamette lies in how much their hitting can improve. At the present time Pacific is leading the league with an 8-0 record while WU is far back with a 3-3 mark. It is possible to catch the Boxers but the team will have to begin playing heads up ball, and at the same time get good pitching and good hitting.

Jeff's Bullsheet

Last Friday the Intramural track meet was held and once again the ever present question of eligibility arose.

The Meet Directors were forced to rule on the status of several individuals including Lenny Valadez, Sandy Marcelino, Jon Huggins, and Gary Purpura. The first three were all members of the Bearcat track team at one time last season, while Purpura, a transfer student, earned a track letter at his junior college. Since the WU trackmen did not earn a letter they were permitted to participate in the meet, while Purpura was ruled out of competition.

Earlier this season the IM Commission ruled that YT Williams was not eligible to compete for his living organization in basketball because he competed in two varsity games the season before. Williams was ruled out for participating in several encounters while Valadez, Huggins, and Marcelino were permitted to perform.

The above examples display the gross inconsistencies that exist in the IM rules concerning the eligibility of participants. I, at this time, would like to present a new set of rules which I feel will more clearly state the status of IM participants.

1. If an individual represents WU on the varsity level in more than one-half of his teams scheduled games and then quits the squad, this individual should be ruled out of competition in his specialty for the rest of that season and all of the following.
2. If an individual quits his team before one-half of the scheduled games have been completed he is only ruled out for the rest of that season.
3. If an individual turns out for a varsity sport and quits before the first scheduled game, this individual should be allowed to compete in this sport on the IM level without sitting out any time period.
4. If an individual letters in a sport, he must sit out one full season before this individual is permitted to compete on the IM level.

By adopting the above standards I feel that the IM program will be able to be run much smoother without fear of putting itself in awkward circumstances.

Led by Ed "the glove" Blake and Dave "the Stick" Steen, the Belknap Bombers and friends edged out a groups of high school seniors and WU students 20-6 in a Spring Weekend Quad ball game. The power hitting of Steen speared the Bombers to quick 10-0 lead, while Blake's sure hands kept the pressure on the opposition. Coach Blake added "this was a most satisfying victory."

On Sunday at 6:30 the Willamette Physical Education Club will hold an open meeting at the Student Union. Five students who represented Willamette at the National Physical Education Convention in Seattle will discuss their experiences. Representing WU were: Kay Conklin, Linda Miller, Gary Stocker, Rock Hudson, and Candy Lindskog.

All gamblers are reminded of the big Sigma Chi Casino night which will be held tomorrow night at the Sig House. Admission is only \$1.00 with all proceeds going to charity.

Our Faculty, Delts win IM crowns

Last Friday afternoon the annual Intramural track meet was held with over 125 athletes competing. Led by Jamie Grabenhorst and their medley and hurdle relay teams, the Delts captured the team championship with 33 points. The SAEs edged out the Betas for second 30 to 29.

(Delt), Medley Relay-Delts (Warren Holmes, Jim Duvall, Tom Cacing for the spectators and fun for all.

Several of the event winners included: 880 yd. run-Grabenhorst, 100 yd. dash-Keith Maxwell (Phi Tor, and Mike Spores), 440 yd. relay-Kappa Sigs, 880 yd. relay-Betas (Mark Browne, Greg Wright, Larry Voth and Jeff Weinstein), Shotgun - Shockers, and shuttle hurdle relays-Delts (Holmes, Duvall, Kim Logan and John Shimek).

the IM golf tourney was also held last week and the faculty, eked out a three stroke victory. Steve Prothero, Jack Hafferkamp and Harry Rorman rounded out the winning foursome.

The SAEs finished second with a team score of 345, while the Betas claimed third with a 347 shot.

Last Monday saw the opening of the 1970 softball season with twelve teams competing for the title.

Thinclads fall to PLU

by Jim Burkhardt

Willamette lost a close track meet to PLU 80 to 65 last Saturday. We took seven first places. Among the most impressive were the 440 relay, timed in 42.8 sec.; a 6'4" high jump by Brad Victor, and Ron Jensen's 51'3/4" shot put.

The 100 and 220 were close races with Higgins of PLU edging out Steve Krohn for first place in both races. Both runners were timed in 9.9 for the 100 and 22.3 for the 220.

Dan Stocker ran the high hurdles in 15.2 good for a second

IM Director Jim Boutin has seeded four teams on the basis of last year's performance into one of the two leagues. Round robin competition will be held in each league with the top teams competing for the championship later this spring.

place. He has been improving greatly this season cutting more than a second off his time. Jeff Kruse finished a strong third in the intermediate hurdles in a good time of 58.5.

After getting off to a slow start our mile relay team almost caught PLU turning in an impressive 3:31.3. Ed Wallace came back from a bout with the flu to win the 880 in 2:01.6. Carl Lopez followed close behind with a 2:03.1, his best performance this season.

Jensen threw the discus 139' 7" for his second win. Scott Irving threw the javelin 181' 1" for a second place.

Saturday we face Whitman at Walla Walla. They are short-handed of competitors this season and do not seem to pose a threat. However, each individual will be striving to improve his marks since the conference meet is coming up in two weeks at PLU.

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BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

kappa sig concert

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will feature three Willamette College of Music professors in a short informal "concert" to be held this coming Thursday evening in the living room of their chapter house at 6:15 p.m.

The "concert" will consist of cellist Bruce McIntosh, pianist Ralph Dobbs, and Stanley Butler, who will direct the comments in the informal and short discussion which will follow the work.

The piece will last approximately twenty minutes. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

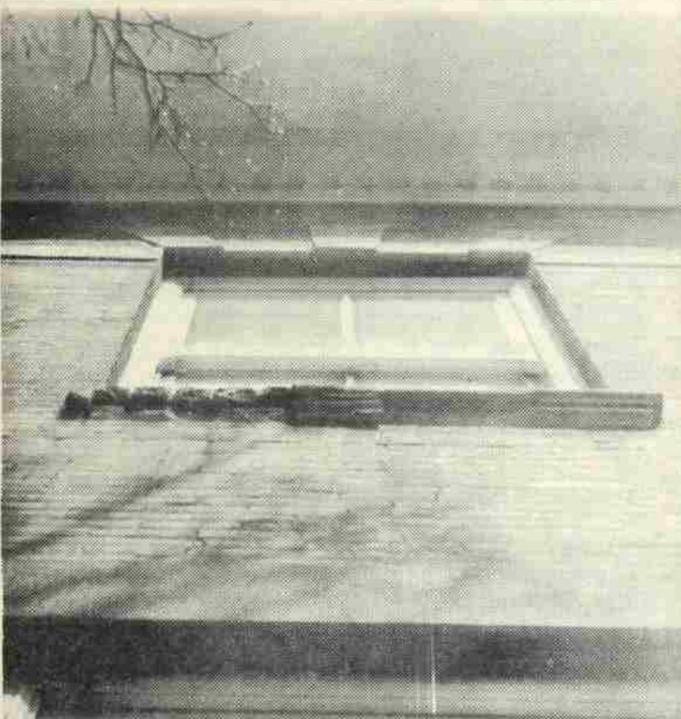
Jazz ...in 'Cat'

The Ray Rom Jazz Workshop Band will be presented in a special concert in the Cat Cavern of the University Center this Thursday evening, April 23 at 8 p.m. Their concert is sponsored by the Willamette College of Music and students and faculty are invited without charge.

The Jazz Workshop Band was organized last year by a group of professional musicians in the Willamette Valley and has since appeared in concert at the University of Oregon, Mt. Angel, and

George Fox College. The group is an experimental one, of an instrumentation different from that of the usual jazz band, and plays all original arrangements by Ray Rom and Bill Ham-miston.

The members of the band, most of whom are band directors in the Willamette Valley schools, include Ray Rom, flute and saxophone; Bud Walters, saxophone and clarinet; and Del Chinberg, flute and oboe.



Pictured above is a window (with accompanying ledge) at the Music Hall. As depicted here the upper floor of the building has been condemned for next year, because it is "unsafe" and a "fire hazard". There are no plans for a new music facility.

Senior soprano to sing

Jeanna Reeves, soprano, will present her Senior Recital this Sunday afternoon, April 19 at 3 p.m. in the Willamette Music Recital Hall. Miss Reeves, a Voice Performance Major at the Willamette College of Music, will be assisted by Elizabeth Wilkins and Judy Paul, pianists, also Music students at Willamette. The public is invited without charge.

Miss Reeves, a native of Kelso, Washington, was a recent finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions and the auditions of the San Francisco Opera Company. She has appeared as a soloist with the Salem Community Symphony in Ralph Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music, the Coronation Mass of Mozart, last year's production of the Messiah and the recent St. Matthew Passion performance. She has had

leading roles in the Willamette Opera Theatre, appearing in Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas", Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi", and in this year's "The Marriage of Figaro". Miss Reeves has been a student of Clorinda Topping and, for the past three years, with Professor Julio Viamonte.

Miss Reeves' recital will include works by: Canteloube, Bellini, Brahms, Verdi and Samuel Barber.

Pete and Bonner Price

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Two student-directed plays are featured in Evening of Theater, May 1 and 2

"An Evening of Theater" will be presented on May 1 and 2. Two student-directed plays will be performed, "The Male Animal" and "The Black Comedy."

Kay Palmer, a junior theater major, will direct the last two acts of "The Male Animal." The play, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, is mainly concerned with the problems of administrative censorship at a small college and the battle of the sexes.

The lead character, an English

professor at the college portrayed by Ken Hansen, eventually becomes enlightened on the masculine role in society. Other members of the cast are Liz Wilkins, Gail Grossman, Anne Buelteman, Phil Sandilands, Rich Jones, Duffy Lederman, Jim Buzan, Pat Neils, John West and Chuck Petzel.

Marijo Poujade is directing a contemporary British play, "The Black Comedy," so called because it is a comedy played in the

dark. It was written by Peter Schaeffer.

The play is concerned with a chaotic evening in the life of an artist. The character is played by Bret Rios. During the course of the evening, his fiancée meets his mistress, the theft of his neighbor's priceless antiques is discovered, and he meets his future father-in-law all in the dark.

Other cast members are Marie Scheller, Sondra Isom, Duffy Lederman, Rich Jones, Jim Buzan and Pam Provins.

Poetry claimed a stumbling block in Moliere's Tartuffe, by critic

by Lyn Trainer

The actors in last week-end's production of "Tartuffe" generally did a good job of emphasizing the play rather than the poetry in which it was written.

The lack of scenery did not necessarily detract from the performance. Its simplicity made the audience focus more attention on the players.

Of the three major characters, Deborah Davis was by far the best as the maid, Dorine. She knew her lines perfectly and delivered her most cutting lines beautifully. Aiding in the effectiveness of her lines were her facial expressions.

Randy Stockdale was good as Orgon. He seemed to carry his part with ease and was one of the

most believable characters.

Ted Fritts, in the title role, could have been better. He delivered his lines well and delighted the audience with his gestures and expressions which were usually good. However, at times he tended to over-exaggerate them and to be a little too stogy.

Gail Jeffrey contrasted Fritts' exaggerated gestures with subtle expressions making the scenes between Orgon's wife and Tartuffe the most enjoyable of the whole play.

Orgon's brother-in-law was played by Jim Robinson, who carried off his minor part adequately. He was a little stiff standing in approximately two positions throughout the performance and

constantly repeated the same gestures. He seemed to have some difficulty in refraining from sing-songing the poetry.

Mary Allen and Sean Kennedy were entertaining as Orgon's daughter and her fiancé. Orgon's son Damis, Sam Tucker, kept the audience interested with his fits of temper while Dianne Ousterhout was frustrating as Orgon's mother. Other characters walked on and off the stage without offending anyone.

The worst fault of the production was the tendency of the actors to fall into the rhythmic pattern of the script's poetry instead of expressing the meaning of the humorous lines. All in all, "Tartuffe" went exceptionally well.

'Bach to Beatles' is theme for concert

The Third Annual Young People's Concert of the Salem Community Symphony will this year have as its theme, "Bach to Beatles; Long Hair to Long Hair". This concert is scheduled for Saturday morning, April 18, at 11 a.m. in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. Members of the Willamette Faculty and student body may pick up complimentary tickets at the University Ticket Office in the University Center or in the Smith Auditorium Box Office on the morning of the concert.

The program for the concert will be, to say the least, a varied one. Included will be "The Yellow Submarine", "Yesterday", and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" by the Beatles, a performance of the Trio from Act III of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", with Jeanna Reeves, Robert Lamber-son, and Michael Johnson as soloists, "In the Hall of the Moun-

tain King" from the Peer Gynt Suite of Grieg and the aria, "Lord to Thee I Pour Out My Heart" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion, with Carol Webber, soprano, as soloist. Ted Sawyer, winner of the Symphony's Young People's Auditions and a Junior at McNary High School will appear as soloist in the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1.

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