

Willamette Collegian

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December 2, 1977

Lerner to speak on social change

Michael P. Lerner, leader in the student movement at the University of California, Berkeley from 1965 to 1969 will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday (December 7 and 8). He will speak at Convo Wednesday at 11 am on the topic: *Therapy and Social Change*.

Lerner was involved in several aspects of student unrest from the Free Speech Movement through the anti-war demonstrations to the People's Park struggle.

He obtained his Ph.D. in

philosophy from UC Berkeley and took his first teaching appointment at the University of Washington. While in Seattle, he was indicted, as part of the Seattle Eight Conspiracy, by a federal grand jury for organizing an anti-war demonstration in 1970. Imprisoned for contempt of court, his conspiracy conviction was later overturned. Lerner has subsequently participated in the founding of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and of the New Ameri-

can Movement and has taught at Trinity College in Connecticut, the University of California, Berkeley, and California State University at Sonoma. He has also obtained a second Ph.D., a degree in clinical psychology from the Wright Institute. Continuing his organizing activities in leftist struggles, he is presently director of the Institute for Labor and Mental Health in Oakland, CA.

Lerner is author of *The New Socialist Revolution: An Introduction to its Theory and*

Strategy (New York: Dell Publishing Co., 1973), an astute analysis of the economic and political structure of American society and of the necessity of a socialist revolution in America. The book is being used as a text in Professor Duvall's History of Modern Socialism course, and part of Lerner's stay on campus will be devoted to discussion of his book with members of that class.

His visit is co-sponsored by the University Speakers Committee and the Alternative Futures Center.

IFC elections

Jon Hook and Mike Salvino, officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council announced this week that elections for next year's officers will be held in a few weeks. Open to all male Greeks, interested students must declare their candidacy by Wednesday, Dec. 7.

There will be a new office for the coming term, which runs from Spring through Fall 1978. In addition to the President and Vice-President positions, a Treasurer will also be elected.

To declare your candidacy, or for more information, contact Jon Hook (6132) or Mike Salvino (#6136).

Winter's first snow layers campus before vacation



Kris Froland ventures into the storm. Photo by Overton.

Snow blankets Mission Mill Museum grounds. Photo by Ferrell



Sigs donate bucks

Willamette students will have the opportunity to help the Salem community without stepping any farther than their own living organization door Monday (Dec. 5). The United Way fund raising campaign has been operating throughout the month of

throughout the months of October and November on campus, but to date, the only student organization to contribute has been the Sigma Chi fraternity who donated \$86 from their Parents Weekend pancake breakfast. The other 116 contributors have been from the faculty and staff.

Last year, Willamette donated \$3630 to the United

Way which helps various organizations in the Salem area such as the Campfire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, various elderly homes, etc. This year's goal is \$5000 and as of Dec. 1, the University is short \$150. Students who think this is a worthy cause and believe in giving their "fair share" are asked to contribute Monday during lunch or at some point in the day. The money can be put in cans or envelopes in the dorms or be given to Senate representatives. Any amount is welcome and helps Willamette and the United Way support the Salem community.

Donations should be dropped by the University House in care of the United Way.

The Collegian OPINION

Position hard to fill

Director of Information Services Bob Woodle has announced his resignation effective the end of this month.

Woodle has brought quality graphics to his work at Willamette, exemplified when he won several awards with the *Willamette Scene*. He has taken an active and concerned role in University athletics dedicating his time and talents far beyond what is considered to be his job.

President Lisensky will be hard pressed to find two people to fill Woodle's role in University Relations let alone find a single person to assume his job.

Woodle has improved the community spirit with his fellow workers, students, and campus members. He will be greatly missed.

Women develop power

Last week's National Women's Conference 1977 in Houston gave women a taste of the political clout they're beginning to develop; it's about time.

For too long, women, who comprise 51.3 per cent of the nation's population, have taken second place in a male dominated society.

The convention delegates came from a broad spectrum of interests including a diversity in income, age, race, occupation and opinion. They were elected at 56 state and territorial meetings all open to the public.

Their National Plan of Action, adopted at the convention, includes support for the Equal Rights Amendment, free choice for women on abortion, lesbian rights, passage of a national health insurance with provisions for women, extension of social security benefits for housewives and other programs aimed at developing a society of a more balanced equality.

Their plans and goals will take the involvement of our whole society. This means more jobs as more and more women move into job markets usually considered for males only. Day care centers are needed for working mothers, along with programs to educate and help rape victims and abused wives.

All of these programs will require money. But, the most important aspect is women's fight to get their plan accepted in male dominated Presidency, Congress, court system and state legislatures. These are the very bodies that must make and interpret the laws and develop budgets.

These steps toward greater equality are needed to provide the same opportunities and chance for both sexes. Every male and female must be able to develop his/her own lifestyle and needs within this context. The passage of ERA and other measures will not mean a uni-sex society, but will move closer to guarantying the rights set forth in the constitution for all.

Thanks Tami

Tami Libby, ASWU second vice-president has announced that she will not return to Willamette spring semester; student government is going to experience a great loss.

Ms. Libby has demonstrated leadership ability and concern for other students time and time again in her daily life. Her political career at Willamette shows only a good track record from her work as senator and organizer of an escort service to her job as second vice-president and Academic Council member.

She was considered to be the main candidate for student body president second semester and would have won even as a write-in candidate.

Belknap Hall, student government and the entire campus will miss her needed talent, concern and natural leadership ability.

The *Collegian* wishes Ms. Libby the best of luck in the future and thanks her for the work she has done in student government.



Federal union of democracies

How do you convince people that the country they have loved is obsolete? How do you tell them that the nation is an anachronism in a world that is increasingly

By Cynthia Hearn
as presented to Allegheny
College Colloquy, Mead-
ville, PA.

interdependent and it must be responsive to the rights of the individual?

The black identity movement in the U.S. emphasized a basic characteristic of man. To be secure, man must find, not only his personal identity, but an identity with a larger group. He must be able to place himself in a social and cultural context, rooted in history.

There has been a progression in the size of the unit with which man has identified --the family, the tribe, the city, the state, the nation, and during certain periods of history, the empire. When we talk about going beyond the nation as the largest unit of identification, we are talking about advancing to an expanded union. There would be a direct relationship between the citizens and the larger union.

In Europe the nations of the European Economic Community are trying to unite politically in a federation. The citizens will not only be citizens of Britain or France, but Europe, as well.

In Britain during the referendum campaign when the British citizens voted to stay in the Common Market, there was an active advertising campaign by the Young European Federalists with posters, buttons, and slogans such as: *Europe-Love It, Don't Leave It-Vote Yes 1914-1918/1939-1945 Nationalism Kills-No more Civil Wars-Vote Yes. Sovereignty: The Whole of the Issulsion or a Share in the Reality?*

To overcome nationalism you have to use new labels such as "European", "Atlantic". You have to expose people to the other participants in the new union through meetings, communication, and travel to break down prejudices and alleviate fears. And you have to educate people about the necessity of such a union and the advantages to be gained. Or you can wait until a crisis occurs which will draw people together from fear. The latter is the least desirable method of uniting people.

Unity has to come down to the day-to-day symbols of operating life. The standardization of measurements and a common currency, for example, would make it easier for people to function in a unified, expanded realm.

An active youth movement is imperative to make the final jump to union. The early exposure of young people to the idea will insure that when they are in policy-making

positions, they will feel comfortable with the idea and will have been operating within the larger context. In Europe, for example, the national interests represented by the youth organization CENYC (Council of European National Youth Committees) and the European-wide interests of the European Coordination Bureau are in the process of being brought together in a European youth forum in an attempt to establish a precedent for unified decision-making in the European context.

With a unified personality one is able to have greater control over one's life. In a larger political union an ordered relationship among states created a situation with less tension and less chance of conflict through coordinated decision-making. The citizenry can then focus on day-to-day and long-range accomplishments rather than the destruction and devastation of war, which impedes progress toward an enhanced lifestyle. Our concern is with preventative politics and the advancement of humankind to the next step of social organization--a federal union of democracies.

Important addresses

Collegian readers who want to express opinions to their elected officials may find the following listing useful:

President Jimmy Carter,
The White House, Washing-
ton, D.C. 20500.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, 463
Old Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Robert Packwood,
6327 New Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510.

Gov. Bob Straub, State
Capital, Salem, Oregon
97310.

Rep. Al Ullman, 2410 Ray-
burn House Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515.

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

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

Burbidge running for re-election

State Senator Keith A. Burbidge, D-Salem, announced he will run for re-election. He said he will file the necessary papers with the Secretary of State's office later this week.

"I really enjoy the work and challenge of serving in the Oregon Senate," Burbidge said this morning. "I like to think I've done a creditable job-a lot of people say I have."

"I have worked hard and I will run on the results: a seven-year, progressive and effective record. My recent appointment to the State Emergency Board is a clear indication, however, that my most productive and effective service in the Legislature is just now beginning."

"I'm really looking forward

to serving another term--so you can count on the fact that I'll conduct a very energetic and winning campaign. I have a lot of supporters, I'll be talking with a lot of people during the campaign, and I can certainly point to a long list of accomplishments for the people in my district and all Oregonians--tax relief, election law reform, state aide to the elderly, and more."

Burbidge has been in the Legislature since 1970. He represents Senate District 17 which includes Keizer, Northeast Salem, West Salem, portions of Polk County and the Labish District.

During the 1977 Legislature, Burbidge served as

chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging and Minority Affairs. The Salem-area Senator currently holds several key interim assignments, including: Member, State Emergency Board; Chairman, Capitol Planning Commission; and Chairman of the Willamette Valley Rail Study Committee.

In 1973 and again in 1975 Burbidge was elected Assistant Majority Leader in the Senate.

At night, Burbidge works as a railroad engineer for Southern Pacific Railroad. He has been with that company for nearly 30 years. Before that Burbidge served in a combat artillery unit in the Pacific theater during World War II.

Everything you wanted to know about . . .

Marijuana is probably the most used and abused drug to entice the American people since alcohol. *Understanding the Weed*, Michael Keith McBride's everything-you-wanted-to-know book about marijuana (Greatlakes Living Press, \$4.95) is a mini-encyclopedia about the drug and what the 13-million folks who use it do with it. Of course they smoke it, but they also use it to liven up home-made date bars and leftover spaghetti sauce.

This book lays bare the substance and its use, discusses addiction, side effects, THC (the drug's narcotic substance) and reviews today's drug laws--with information on local, state, national and international restrictions.

Besides being an encyclopedia for pot smokers, *Understanding the Weed* offers parents of pot smokers the kind of information they will need to talk intelligently with their kids about the use and abuse of marijuana. All the buzz words are here, and de-

tails on cigarettes, joints, pipes, bongs, roaches, water pipes and other aspects of using the weed are explained in clear and concise language--simple enough for those over 30 to understand.

And for those bored with simply smoking pot, the book includes recipes for pot hashish and other derivatives, growing and curing information, and a glossary of terms--colloquial and otherwise, to describe the drug and its uses. Books can be purchased in bookstores, or ordered directly from Great-Lake Living Press, 21750 Main St., Matteson, IL, 60443. Send \$4.95 plus .75 for postage and handling.

MSU News

Sandra Thompson has been named MSU receptionist it was announced last week. She can be contacted at 6465 from 1-5 pm during all business days except Thursdays in the MSU room.

21 day mountaineering course offered

Northwest Outward Bound is now enrolling students in 21-day winter mountaineering course which will be held from Jan. through mid-April in the Wallowa Mountains or northeastern Oregon and the North Cascades of Washington and Canada.

The course provides instruction in cross-country skiing, winter camping and winter peak climbing skills. The emphasis in the course is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and travelling in a snow-covered mountain environment. Participants do not need special equipment or previous in outdoor activities. The school supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

Northwest Outward Bound courses utilize outdoor adventure as a teaching method. Independent re-

search indicated that students develop improved self-confidence, self-awareness and ability to work with others.

The 21-day courses begin with basic instruction in cross-country skiing and navigation, winter camping, environmental awareness, rock climbing, rappelling and first aid. In groups of ten, accompanied by two instructors, students then apply these skills in a winter mountaineering expedition that focuses on a peak ascent.

Next, students spend three days and nights on "solo," a contemplative time alone, not traveling, equipped with basic but adequate food, shelter and gear.

Near the end of the course, groups of three or four students embark on their own winter expeditions involving a minimum of instructor supervision. During their Final Expedition, students are respon-

sible for the details of planning and packing for the journey, leadership, route finding and camping.

Courses in Oregon are centered at the school's base camp at Catherine Creek, in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon. This relatively unknown corner of the state is a land of Ponderosa pine forests, deep canyons, and granite peaks which reach heights in excess of 9000 feet. It was from these mountains that Chief Joseph and members of his Nez Perce tribe began their epic fighting retreat into Canada over 100 years ago.

The Washington/British Columbia International Course is conducted in conjunction with the Canadian Outward Bound School in Keremeos, British Columbia. Beginning in the Methow Valley of Washington on the east side of the North Cascades, the course moves north through the Pasayten Wilderness and finishes at the Keremeos base camp in the Okanogan Valley of Canada.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling John Galloway, Director of Admissions at Northwest Outward Bound School, 0110 S.W. Bancroft, Portland, Oregon, 97201; telephone: (503) 243-1993.

Book gives lowdown on drugs

Quaaludes, pot, snow, catnip, angel dust, speed, lettuce opium, amies, downers, LSD, alcohol, ginseng. . .

From ancient civilizations to the Space Age, for medicinal purposes or mind-expanding trips, man has always used--and misused--drugs. Recognizing that without proper information the user plays a dangerous game of mind and body Russian Roulette, the authors of a new Book entitled *Recreational Drugs* offer an in-depth look at 88 drugs, providing the complete, honest, and possibly life-saving lowdown on a wide variety of natural and synthetic substances currently in use. The book does not attempt to take a position on drug use. Neither pro nor con, the authors do realize one thing: drug experimentation and use is booming.

Spanning the gamut from aspirin to acid, caffeine to cocaine, nicotine to nitrous oxide, Spanish fly to Valium, and written in language geared to the layman, here are comprehensive, thoroughly researched drug descriptions for users, abusers, experimenters, and nonusers alike.

Which drugs are safe, nonaddictive, and potentially pleasurable? Which are not? What dosages are considered safe? Where do sometimes fallacious scare-stories end and the real truth begin? How has society handled addiction and treatment? And what about present drug laws, drug related crimes, and the burden they impose on us all? An invaluable and much-needed compendium, *Recreational Drugs* provides the basis for a rational, intelligent, and informed approach to the drug problem--a problem that may prove infinitely more solvable when confronted by a populace armed with facts instead of fiction.

Recreational Drugs, by Lawrence A. Young/Linda G. Young and Marjorie Miller Klein/Donald M. Klein and Dorianne Beyer, is available in Collier paperback at \$5.95 from Macmillan Publishing Co., 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Northwest Outward Bound classes

Course No.	Location	Dates
NW-27	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	Jan. 3-23
NW-28	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	Feb. 2-22
NW-29	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	Mar. 2-22
NW-30	Washington/British Columbia	Mar. 27-Apr. 17

Auto repair guide available

When a car goes thud, thud, bang does the driver instantly know what's wrong? If a mechanic says the car needs a \$500 tune-up does a motorist know enough about what makes an automobile run to question the need for such expensive repairs?

What You Should Know About Auto Repair, published by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), is a 97-page handbook which will answer many questions, alert a driver to some of the things that can go wrong with a car and tell how to do a few easy repairs or maintenance jobs yourself.

It will also give information on how to communicate with mechanics and tips on the tricks of the charlatans of the trade. For instance, some service stations on major highways cause repairs to be necessary when an unwary customer pulls in to "Fill-it-up?" The sudden need for a new tire might not be a nail

picked up on the freeway, but instead may be caused by a slit from an unscrupulous service station attendant's pen knife.

A chapter on legal recourse tells where to go for help when you have been tricked, but the emphasis of the handbook is to educate the consumer so buying auto repairs is a satisfying experience, rather than a hassle that leads to a day in court.

A special chapter explains why motorists in the Portland metropolitan area must get their cars certified at Oregon Department of Environmental Quality testing stations. The chapter describes the pollutants that are hoped to be controlled by the state program and tells the motorist what kinds of repairs may be necessary to prepare an automobile for the biennial test. *What You Should Know* also lists the addresses of the permanent DEQ testing stations.

The handbook is available at the Willamette Bookstore.

Willamette Collegian

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WU ABROAD

Willamette students these past two weeks have been journeying to all sorts of places via such transport systems as the Korean-Soule train or the famous "bullet" (shinkansen) train of Japan. Speeds of 120 miles per hour and more are common on this beautiful and comfortable mode of transportation.

By Wendy Gambill

Those who stayed in the area (or returned in time) participated in the tenth annual Shukasai (festival) held at ICC. Every year at this time the campus is redesigned into a colorful array of booths transformed into coffee houses, display centers for exhibits, such as Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), student photography displays, original art works, and even a spook house.

Built and decorated by different school clubs and seminar groups, each booth features its own specialties such as taiyaki (sweet beans enclosed in a waffle-like batter), yakitori (chicken on a stick), American french fries, soba (fried noodles), etc. The clubs use the profits they make in any way they desire.

On the next to the last day of the festival, the Willamette students sang and danced the Virginia Reel for festival on-lookers. We participated as one of the acts in an outdoor stage variety show. Tina Turner and an ICC student also sang and played Carol King's *Itshakte*. Prizes were awarded for the best variety act and our leader, Raissa Fleming, claimed a big bag of potato chips on behalf of Willamette students who took third place for best effort. On the last day of the festival the ICC students put on a very clever version of the "Dating Game." It was called--appropriately--"the feeling game" with five previously chosen ICC students participating.

That evening the outdoor stage was turned into a biru (beer) garden featuring singing, dancing and, of course, drinking.

On the following Tuesday, November 7, the Yocoms, four ICC faculty members, and all but one of the Willamette students embarked on their long-awaited kansai tour. Leaving Tokyo on the bullet train at twelve noon, the students arrived in Hiroshima about 5 pm. Some thought that the first night's stay might be in a thatched roofed inn set next to clanging warning signs of approaching trains. We were surprised, however, when we arrived at the Hiroshima Station Hotel; an ultra modern completely Westernized accommodation. For many this was the first night since arriving in Nihon (Japan) to sleep on an actual bed and take a shower.

The next day was spent touring Hiroshima and Meijayama Shrine (one of the three most classic structures in Japan--and island housing an eleventh century shrine with a tori gate set in the sea). In the afternoon the students visited Peace Memorial Museum and Park commemorating the lives, effects and present day problems resulting from the wounds inflicted and lives lost during the atomic bombing of August 6, 1945. Being in Hiroshima, observing the effects and seeing the pictures of the bombing all created an extremely powerful impact on the students; you had a feeling you were almost there on the morning of August 6, 1945, at 8:15 am when a city of almost 450,000 was reduced to dust with casualties numbering over 200,000.

From Hiroshima we went to Kyoto, one of the ancient capitals of Japan. We were again amazed at the new Miyako Hotel, a very modern structure ("Hey, look you guys, they even give us tea and a little tea pot" . . . "and there is even an English speaking channel on TV along with a radio!").

Early the next morning the students began a jam-packed day touring the city, called the single most important place in Japan, as it covers over 1200 years of history. There are also 1600 temples along with over 300 shrines. Visiting such temples as Sanjusan-Gen-Go or "the house of 34 pillars and 33 spaces" the students observed 1001 slightly different gold lacquer statues of Bosatsu, the Goddess of Mercy of the Buddhist religion. Other places were visited such as the Kyoto Imperial Palace which is still the present day site of the crowning and enthronement of new Emperors. Emperor Hirohito was given the throne here 52 years ago.

Night life during the tour was jam-packed with runs to "Mr. Whiskey" down the street and yasui (cheap) Japanese food, such a yaksoba, arimin or (as you might guess) a meal of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The hotel itself was cluttered with gaijins or foreign tourists and the students had many opportunities to talk to people from France, America, and Australia. There were so many foreigners in Kyoto at times it almost seemed to some like the Japanese were the ones visiting.

And then there was Cheryl Boyer dancing around the hall "Jocko the Clown," in her red pantaloons pajamas. Don Kiyokawa looked like "Secret Agent Man" dressed up in Wendy's coat. Fortunately, Steve Gail, who came out with such words of wisdom as "Remember, the bamboo only bends, it does not break." It was a fantastic two weeks, but it's time to return to Tokyo the city of "construction, confusion, congestion, contradiction, contamination, computers, cars, cash, and Cocoa Cola. Sayanara for now.



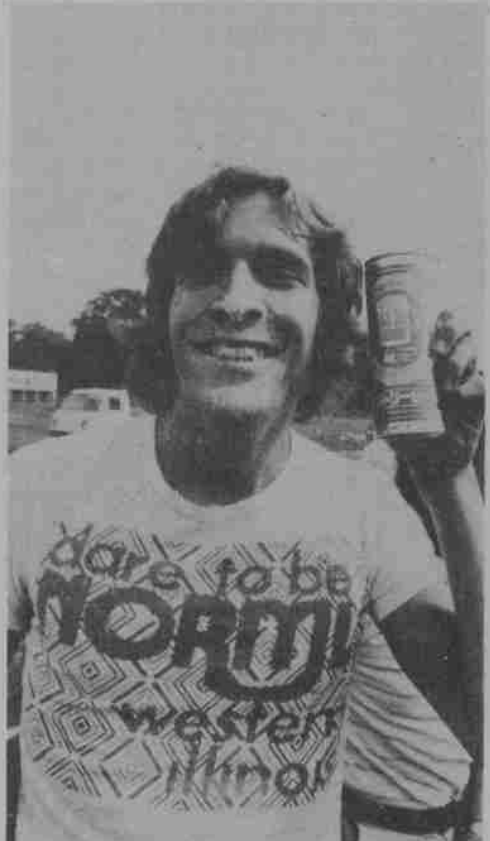
Mike O'Neil races for the finish line.



Keith Hite, Mike O'Neil and Mike Hoffman.



Lisa Murkowski tries to chug a beer after special footrace.



Jim Ellis succeeds.



Jim Kniften and Mike Hoffman guard trophies during special ICC-Willamette track festivities early this month.

Photos By SPALDING

Briefs

"Luv" Dec. 2-10

Murray Schisgal's play *Luv* will be presented by Cheme-keta Community College Drama Club December 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10th. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons and at the CCC student activities office.

Air Force info

College seniors or graduates may now apply for an Air Force Commission through Officer Training School (OTS). More than 1,800 openings for OTS are currently available. Applications should be submitted early in order to be considered for available openings. For more information, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

Personals

LBD--

Beverly says if you're going to sing with her you have to get rid of the static in your hair and wear something more than purple shorts. I didn't tell her about the sheets 'cause I knew you'd be embarrassed. By the way, LALLA doesn't like living next to ex-CIA agents or singing private eyes. Watch out for Cretin Extermination Squad! (Your door has been marked-THUK!)

Your ever-lovin' agent

Little Petey Sunshine--

Chuckie Margolis dropped by singing some strange song. Something about "LALLA-bye, LALLA-bye." Comprenez-vous? Love and kisses, B.T.'s

U.S. Civil service

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced its Vacation Work-Study Program for College Undergraduates. These programs consist of working in various federal agencies in Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. For more info, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

"BIPPIE" address

Anyone with knowledge of the address for National Student Educational Fund "BIPPIE" awards should contact Jacqueline or Kathleen in Academic Affairs at 6311.

Jazz ensemble

The OCE (Oregon College of Education) Jazz Ensemble will be performing at a coffee hour in the Cat Tuesday (December 6) at 4pm.

Summer jobs

What a better way to spend a summer vacation than working at a camp in the mountains of Southern Oregon. The Winema Girl Scout Council is looking for college girls to fill their summer positions open. If interested, contact Kathleen at CEO (6311).

Artists on campus today

Portland artist Carolyn Cole and New York painter Miriam Schapiro will visit the Art Department today to give separate talks about their work and their ideas about art. The campus community is invited to attend both events.

Cole, whose *Recent Art-works* are on view through December 23 in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, will speak at 1 pm in the Art Building's lecture room and then demonstrate the process she uses in her work. This involves ripping, sewing and rubberizing sheer fabric materials like pantyhose and nylon net.

Her unorthodox works have been exhibited at the Portland Center for the Visual Arts, the Portland Art Museum, and the Anne Hughes Gallery.

Miriam Schapiro is an internationally known painter and

feminist visiting Oregon on the occasion of an exhibition of her work at Oregon State University's Fairbanks Gallery (through December 10). Her slide lecture here, beginning at 7:30 pm tonight in the art lecture room, is entitled *Anonymous was a Woman*. Cole's exhibition will be on view in conjunction with the evening talk.

Like Cole, Schapiro uses "feminine materials" but more overtly and with a more "political" intention than Cole.

Schapiro, a native New Yorker, lived 10 years in Los Angeles where, with Judy Chicago and others, she worked to establish the West Coast women's art movement. From 1973 to 1975 she directed the Feminist Art Program at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia.



Amy Barlowe, violin, and Bruce McIntosh, cello prepare for duets.

Duet to perform December 7

Willamette's *Oregon Trio Minus One*, featuring faculty members Amy Barlowe, violin, and Bruce McIntosh, cello, will present a program of duets Wednesday, December 7, at 8 pm in Smith Auditorium. They will perform pieces by Stamitz, Rolla, and Kodaly.

Ms. Barlowe, an assistant professor of violin, holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Juilliard School in New York City. She joined the music faculty and the Oregon Trio last year.

McIntosh, also an assistant professor of music, has a bachelor's degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a master's degree from the University of Texas. He is principal cellist for the Portland Opera Orchestra and the Salem Symphony. In Salem Symphony concerts, he has appeared as concerto soloist three times.

The third member of the Oregon Trio, James Cook, is currently on sabbatical, studying music in Germany. Dr. Cook will join the group on piano during the spring semester schedule of appearances.

Jazz as an art form

Jazz History and Appreciation, a class designed for non-music majors, will be offered next semester on Thursdays at 3:30 pm. The instructor will be Don Uhl, who teaches music part-time.

Civic play

The Portland Civic Theatre School will present its first children's theatre production of *The Brave Little Tailor*, December 3, 10, and 17th on the Main Stage at Portland Civic Theatre.

The story concerns Bobbin Thimblestitch, a tailor's apprentice, who is pressed into getting rid of the local Giant, Sir Terrible Ticklenot after boasting of squashing seven flies at one blow. Armed with a jar of magical jelly, a magical friend, cleverness and, finally, his own elusive courage, Bobbin is off to face the challenge.

Future productions for the Portland Junior Civic Theatre include an adaption of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, directed by Richard Hurst and the children's classic, *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

Tickets are \$1 for all ages and reservations are now being accepted. Call Portland Civic theatre at 226-3048.

"Jazz is challenging, controversial and hardly ever dull," says Uhl, who will be using seven and a half hours of tape segments and interviews and 200 slides throughout the course. This class has been developed by Uhl over the past ten years.

The course will trace the history of jazz parallel to American history, beginning with Jefferson's time to the present.

Uhl explained that there are many different things to learn in order to characterize and recognize the 25-30 types of jazz. There is often confusion between jazz and blues, Uhl notes. During the course, the distinction between blues and jazz will be made.

As to the "kinds" of jazz that will be covered, Uhl explains that labels can't be placed on jazz. "There is good and bad jazz with all shades in between." He temporarily defined jazz as a blend of European and Western African music, although he declares "jazz is a state of mind."

Uhl is pleased about the growing interest in jazz and hopes to share this interest with students through the class.



WU Choir will give annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8 pm.

Choir Christmas concert set for December 11

Smith Auditorium will ring with Christmas music Sunday, December 11 at 8 pm, when the University Choir, Willamette Singers and the WU Brass Ensemble present their annual Christmas concert.

Beginning with brass music outdoors on the north side of the Fine Arts Building, the program builds from darkened auditorium with ancient Christmas chants, to a bright-

ly lit choral and brass celebration.

The University Choir, directed by Professor Walter Farrier, will present works by Bach, Britten, Distler, and Victoria, as well as lighter folk carols, winding up with "Hodie Christus natus est" in two settings, one for double choir.

The Willamette Singers, directed by Professor Virginia Hancock, will perform English Christmas selections

by Weelkes, Byrd, Vaughan Williams and others. They will also present lighter works, old and new, ranging from an old English carol to a special jazz arrangement of Mel Torme's "Christmas Song," arranged by Randy Crenshaw, '77, and a wild new version of "Deck the Halls."

The audience will have a chance to participate in singing a number of carols with the help of the WU Brass Ensemble and all the singers.

Willamette cagers young, inexperienced

By SEAN DUFF
Collegian Sports Editor

With a month of practice behind them, Coach Jim Boutin's Cagers open the 1977-78 basketball season with this weekend's annual tip-off tourney. In a rematch of last year's District-2 champion-

ship game, the Bearcats faced Hawaii last Thursday night at Lewis and Clark.

Willamette will be hard-pressed to match last season's 20-8 record. Four starters are gone, and Boutin's roster has only two players with more than one year of varsity

experience.

Holdover Bob Wagler will be joined by senior captain Randy Nelson, sophomore

Willamette University's basketball team suffered a 71-61 season opening loss last night against Hawaii-Hilo. The Bearcats play again tonight at Lewis and Clark. Scoring summaries, statistics unavailable at presstime.

Jeff Novitsky and juniors Jay Dressler and Al Gustafson. The Bearcat's offense will be a no-post one, rather than one that relies on its point (Dressler) and wings (Gustafson, Novitsky, Nelson and Wagner). "We're going to rely more on outside shooting," stated Coach Boutin.

Top reserves for the 'Cats will be senior two-year letterman Mark Leroux, sophomore Doug Porter and junior college transfer Mike Roth.

Willamette's first home game will not be until December 21-22, when the 'Cats host the annual John Lewis Classic. Willamette will start Northwest Conference play January 6, when they open a four-game homestand against Pacific.



Randy Nelson, senior basketball captain from Salem, will lead the Bearcats in season-opening tip off tournament. Nelson is captured above helping the Portland Trailblazers during their pre-season training camp. Photo by ANDERSON

Willamette Collegian SPORTS

WU field hockey team concludes successful year

By SUE RUFF

November 19 marked the end of the 1977 WU Women's Field Hockey season. This occurred at the NCWSA tournament in Vancouver, B. C. Simon Fraser University was the host and they certainly made all 22 teams welcome.

The Bearcats left the tournament with a 0-3-1 showing; though the record doesn't indicate how the Bearcats played. The first loss was to powerhouse Washington State University, followed by a tie with Central Washington State University. The next day found excellent game play in the sub-freezing conditions. Northwest Nazarene College and Western Washington State University garnered wins over Willamette through hard fought battles.

Coach Fran Howard remarked, "I think the most exciting thing of the tournament was all the compliments I received about our team, particularly from the Canadians who officiated and

watched our games. They felt the women portrayed the true spirit and manners of the game accurately. Our games were played in silence, courteously and skillfully. Compliments like these don't normally come from the Canadians."

Overall, the WU record was 11-5-2. In small college play it was 8-0-1 and in large college play 3-5-1.

Kelsey Bunker was the top scorer for the season with 23 goals followed by Susan Ruff with 6, Janet Oliver 5, Wendy Hasuike 3, Carol Spanke 3, Nora Hill, Martha Skye Patterson and Alice Hunsaker with 1.

Overall WU had 43 goals to the opponents 21. In small college play, Willamette had a phenomenal 35 goals to the opponents 2. Large college play revealed 8 WU goals to the opponents 19. Willamette scored an average of 3.95 goals per game to the opponents .89.

Graduating seniors this year are Jan Schreiber, Kelsey Bunker, Carol Spanke, Wendy Husuike and Susan Ruff.

Freshmen lead swimmers

By DAN COHEN

Today and tomorrow, the WU Swim Team will be competing at HiLine C.C., in Tacoma, WA, against Pacific Lutheran in the season opening "iron-man" meet. PLU is the defending league champion, and has held that title for the past six years.

Coach Jim Brik is "excited" by this year's team "We have several freshmen out that last year equalled or beat times that were in the top six in AAU competition." Coach Brik went on to say that "we should come back from this meet with WU record times and some people qualified for the National meet, and I'm only able to take ten men and women up

this weekend!"

The freshmen men that will be strong this year, according to Coach Brik, are: Randy Randolph, from Roseburg, OR in the butterfly, Chris Doering from Cheney, WA, in the distance freestyle, and Brian Magunssen from Longview, WA, in the distance freestyle.

The women aquired three strong freshmen in Nancy Lewis, a distance freestyler from Walnut Creek, CA, Dawn Lien, a Salem product in the butterfly, and Mary Neyin from North Bend, OR in the freestyle sprint.

These newcomers already own WU records after an AAU warm up meet earlier this season. The men's 400 yard freestyle relay busted

the WU record by .03 of a second. Randolph, Cook, Lewis, and Lien have already set records in their events.

This year's swim team will be the strongest ever. Come out and watch them at Newport next home meet.

The following periodicals are missing from the Library: Audobon (v. 79, no. 1-5, 1977); Business Week (July 4, 1977 and August 29, 1977); Change (no.1, January 1977, no.9, no.7, July 1977); Intellect (v.105, 1976-77 (microfilm); International Labour Review (v.105-106, 1972 (microfilm); Journal of Biological Chemistry (v.251, no. 19 October 11, 1976); Journal of Interdisciplinary History (v.5, 1974-75 (bound); Ms. (v.6 no.4, October 1977); National Geographic (v.152, no.5, November, 1977); Newsweek (October 10, 1977, October 17, 1977, December 13, 1976 (card 2 microfilm); Science (October 7, 1977); Scientific American (v.235, July-December 1976 (bound) and v.203, July-December 1960 (bound); Stereo Review (v.39, no. 3, September, 1977) and Time (June 21, 1976; microfilm).

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'Cat wrestlers open season tonight!

By DAN COHEN

The Willamette University Bearcat Wrestling team opens the 1977-78 campaign tonight against Humboldt State University. The meet will be at home, in the Cone Field House, the action to begin at 7:45.

Even though the grapplers lost three of their toughest wrestlers from last year due to graduation (John Tyner, Carter Walton, and Tony Anglin), this year's team promises to be the strongest 4th year coach Vern Petrick has ever had here.

In tonight's meet, Coach Petrick looks for tough matches from two of his top men, 118 pound transfer from COCC Randy Fastabend and 150 pound senior co-captain Russ Carter. "I expect some well wrestled matches from our freshmen," said Petrick. "They will have to go against some very tough opponents. All we have to do is to be patient; there won't be a tougher group of guys at the end of the season."

Two of Willamette's top grapplers will not be wrestling tonight due to injuries, senior co-captain John Marble and

177 pound sophomore Rob Skinner. They should be back in action in the next two weeks.

After tonight's meet, the team will travel tomorrow to Pacific University at Forest Grove, for a 10-team round-robin tournament. The tournament will run all day.

Coach Petrick plans to use these two meets to "gain some valuable experience, and some important exposure. These meets will let us know how our training has progressed."

This year's team promises to provide some of the finest wrestling at Willamette in

years; this team should definitely improve on their third place finish in Conference of last year. Come out to the Field House tonight, at 7:45 to give this team the support it deserves as they take on Humboldt State in the opening meet of the season.

Petrick predicts Bearcat matmen 'exciting to watch'

By DAN COBINE

The 1977-78 Willamette Bearcat wrestling season is underway and going strong. The grapplers have been working out hard for nearly a month now and Coach Petrick is very excited about what this year's team can do. "This team is going to be exciting to watch this year. We are going to surprise a lot of teams with our aggressiveness."

Willamette's first match of the season is today against Humboldt St. who has lost twice to Oregon State and Portland State by scores of 31 to 11 and 19 to 6 respectively. Considering the powerhouse wrestling programs at OSU and PSU, Humboldt State wrestled well. "Willamette will start the season

with strong competition and that should get these kids experienced and ready to win the district title," says Coach Petrick. That won't be that easy considering that Pacific has won the crown the last nine years. "We'll have enough excitement for Willamette's student body to go crazy all year round" added the hard working coach.

Following is a list of the Bearcats lineup against Humboldt State today:

- 118 - Randy Fastabend
- 126 - Tim Birch
- 134 - Tracy Toulou
- 142 - Russ Carter
- 158 - Scott Waddell
- 167 - Roy Cox
- 177 - Rob Skinner
- 190 - Eric Bollman
- HW - Eric Tanaka



Coach Fran Howard, whose field hockey teams have won five straight WCIC championships, gives advice to her players. Willamette dominated the conference All-State picks, with six Bearcats gaining mention. Photo by FERRELL

19 Willamette athletes picked to all-star teams

Willamette's field hockey team, which rules Women's Conference of Independent Colleges like UCLA rules college basketball, recently had five women selected to the WCIC All-Star team.

Fran Howard's team, which has won five straight league championships, were led by All-Star returnees Susan Ruff, Kelsey Bunker, and Jan Schreiber. In addition, Lynn Carlson and Nora Hill were also accorded All-Star honors, while freshman goalie Susan Gill was given honorable mention recognition.

In volleyball, Willamette had three spikers achieve All-Conference honors. Cindy Bunker was the only Bearcat to gain first team status, and Marilyn Kaohi was a second team selection. Debbie Cleaver, who was a second team pick a year ago, was awarded honorable mention status.

Continuing its tradition of strong defense, Willamette's football team had three defenders picked to the Northwest Conference All-Star team. Dan Emmons, a senior defensive back who was a second team pick last year, was a unanimous selec-

tion for first team honors. Joining him are teammates Steve Burdick, a junior linebacker, and sophomore end Ken Garland. Garland was the lone sophomore on the All-Star squads.

Second team picks were senior safety Heine Fountain and freshman tackle David Wong.



Dan Emmons (42)

Greg Bean, a first team tackle last year, headed a list of five Bearcat offensive players who received recognition. Bean grabbed second team honors this time around seniors John Kent, Gerrit Knaap, Jeff Robinson and Larry Staab all achieved honorable mention kudos.

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Senate approves Glee managers

A brief Senate meeting last night established Dec. 12 as the date for the next

By Kelly Bedard

general student body election and endorsed freshman Lisa Bechtel and Everett Frank as Glee Managers. The meeting also featured several announcements by the Publications Board, including the an-

nounced vacancy of *The Millstream* Editorship.

The Dec. 12 election, which will be held on a Monday, will feature three measures that are to be brought before WU students. Probably considered the most controversial and deemed the most important piece of proposed legislation in the student body fee increase proposal, while two constitutional-oriented measures (de-

leting the second vice-presidency and eliminating the he/she context in the constitution) will also appear on the ballot.

The Senate expressed little deliberation in approving Bechtel and Frank, who both reside in Baxter, as Glee Managers. Although Frank wasn't present at the meeting, Ms. Bechtel presented tentative proposals for this year's competitions, such as letting the entire campus take part in the selection of a theme, including nostalgia in the competition (during this, the 70th anniversary of Glee) and attempting to acquire the judging expertise of President Carter.

Publications Board action included delaying any vote of a possible merger between the campus newspapers until at least next semester. Wits Senator Rob Deller also announced *The Millstream* Editorship is vacant, and urged publicity through the newspapers be widespread. He urged anyone interested to pick up their petitions immediately. They may be obtained from Publications Board Chairman, Dan Cohen, Matthews.

The meeting was adjourned early (at 7:25 pm), but not before second Vice-President Tami Libby announced her resignation. Ms. Libby is getting married tomorrow and will no longer be attending Willamette. She expressed her thanks to the Senate for its help and cooperation, closing with an appropriate "It's been nice working with you." comment.



Runkel to run for Council

Willamette Law Professor Ross Runkel announced Monday that he will run for the Salem City Council in the May 23, 1978 primary.

Runkel feels that "Salem residents will support a candidate who has demonstrated interest and involvement in the community." He is chairman of the Downtown Development Board and chairman of the School District Steering Committee on Discipline.

Buttigieg on campus

Joseph A. Buttigieg, assistant professor of English and Director of Graduate Studies in English at New Mexico State University, will be on campus Dec. 7-9.

Thursday (Dec. 8) he will speak on "The End of Metaphysics" in Prof. Bill Duvall's European Intellectual History class at 3 pm in Eaton 33.

Later that day at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge Buttigieg will talk on "From Modernism to Post-Modernism; Radical Departures in Literary and Critical Theory." Refresh-

ments will be served.

Friday (Dec. 9) "Virginia Woolf and Modernism" will be his topic for a lecture in Prof. Carol Long's class on modern British Literature.



WU Field studies in Oregon

The Willamette Environmental Field Studies Program offers an application of the concepts learned in lectures and class.

This summer Professor Donald Breakey and Harry Rorman will embark on another journey through the charted roads of Oregon. The course of study (environmental Science) will deal with geology, ecology, flora (plants) and fauna (animals) and is open to all Willamette students.

The trip begins from Salem, May 15, 1978 and ends on June 12. The territory covered will range from the coal fields of Washington to the coastal areas of Oregon. Also included in the packet will be the Oregon Caves National Monument, the High Lava Plains, fossil beds, Malheur refuge and the high Cascades. Oregon and the Northwest provides this unique diversity in temper-

atures, plants, animals, terrain and ecological phenomena.

Completion of the course is awarded with one credit. However, the course does have limited enrollment, so those persons interested, are strongly encouraged to attend the informational meeting Dec. 8 at 4 pm in Collins 124. Don't miss this chance to become environmentally aware of Oregon.

On November 29 the Matthews Hall population increased, by one. Head residents Steve and Naomi Tweet became the proud parents of a seven pound, 15 ounce baby girl, named Sarah Rosella. The residents of Matthews Hall and the *Collegian* staff send our congratulations to the parents, and wish them the best of luck for the future.

Andrrei Voznesensky shows poetic gestures



Internationally acclaimed poet Andrrei Voznesensky gave his only Northwest reading in the Fieldhouse. The Russian, on his first cross-country

tour since 1972, was sponsored by Willamette, the Oregon Arts Commission and the University of Oregon.

Photos By FERRELL