

Stevenson nudes featured at Putman Center

by Dr. Roger Hull
Assistant Professor of Art

Feminine nudity in 31 variations may be seen at Putnam University Center this month and next, but the imagery--while delicate, gracious and sometimes sensuous--is basically chaste. The ladies appear on the second floor in the art of Branson Stevenson, a longtime Northwest print maker who is represented by works in a variety of graphic media in this retrospective exhibition spanning 40 years of productivity.

The exhibition is another in the series circulated by the University of Oregon. Stevenson is a teacher in Great Falls, Montana. He invokes and intensifies the traditional print qualities of delicacy and small scale and in consequence his works are easily missed in this age of very big and very brash art.

But his prints demonstrate, if demonstration is needed, that large scale and aesthetic power need not be the same thing, and often the smaller works in the exhibition seem to me to be the more

forceful because more compact and concentrated.

Many of the works (which include drypoints and etchings in addition to somewhat larger lithographs) are somewhat small to the point of exquisiteness, some measuring a few inches square at most.

Prints by nature are intimate and private, connoisseur's art, intended for leisurely but intensive savoring at close range. In Stevenson's art not only the media but the subject too is intimate, so that a happy coordination of

form and content is assured.

For instance, the elegant reclining torso of 1936, a small drypoint, has about it a graceful simplicity in which a few lines in apparently random placement emerge as the contours of the female nude--as if still water slightly rippled had given rise, fleetingly, to imagery.

Dark lines on white paper -- the elements of the art are set down in simplest form. They exist simultaneously as basic ingredients and as final creation.

Such simultaneity is the magic

of much art, particularly apparent in prints. Stevenson's are no exception, the drypoint of 1936 being especially chameleon-like as it fluctuates between a two-dimensional presentation of lines on paper and the three-dimensional evocation of a female nude.

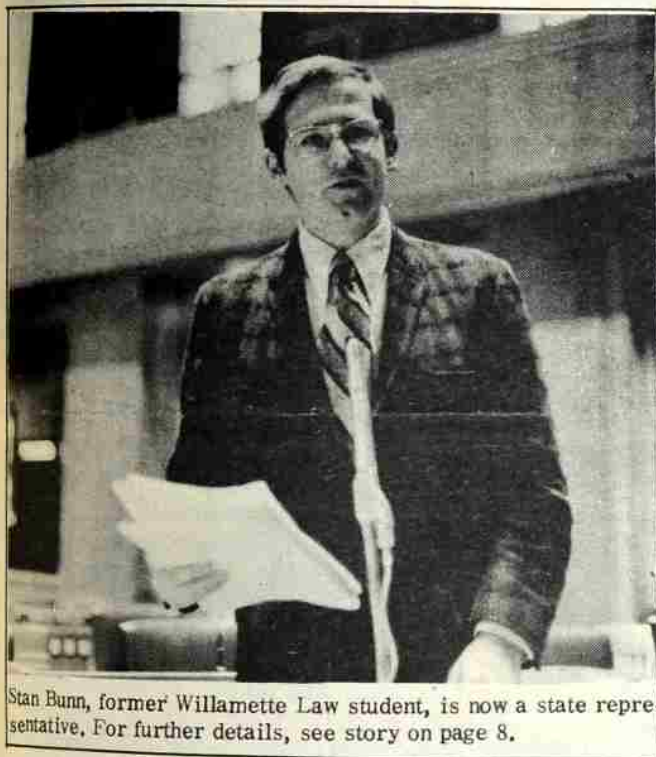
Not all of Stevenson's images are graceful and lyrical. To me, some seem frankly awkward (the 1956 etching of a figure beside a brook is not a favorite, for example). But in general there are pleasurable rewards to be discovered in these excellent small creations.

Willamette Collegian

Volume 84, No. 3

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, January 25, 1973



Stan Bunn, former Willamette Law student, is now a state representative. For further details, see story on page 8.

Shay to head semester in Costa Rica

Professor Theodore L. Shay announced that a Willamette Semester in Central America is planned, pending approval by the Board of Trustees in February, for the Spring of 1974. Shay noted that it will offer students an opportunity to study the culture and political systems of five nations in Central America.

The Semester will begin in Costa Rica's capital, San Jose. Oregon is sister state to Costa Rica, which, Shay contends, is the most advanced and democratic state of Central America. San Jose is located in the central highlands of that small nation and is only a few hours from either the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans.

Students will stay for approximately six weeks in San Jose, living with Costa Rican families and taking course work. The visit will coincide with the national elections.

Following the San Jose stay, students will go into the countryside in research teams to view the campaigning and electoral processes, and then return to the capital and analyze the experiences to complete formal course work. All courses will be taught by members of the University of Costa Rica faculty and Dr. Shay.

Course offerings will include intensive Conversational Spanish, the History and Culture of Central America in English, the Politics and Government of Central America in English, a Seminar in Contemporary Costa Rican Politics, in English, and an Independent Study.

During April and May, students will take bus trips through the Republics of San Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Guatemala to meet with educational, cultural, economic and political leaders to discuss the situation of each country. Shay hoped that this would provide an "excellent basis for comparison with the Costa Rican experience."

All classroom facilities, library, etc., will be arranged through the Centro Cultural Costarricense - Norteamericano in San Jose. This organization will also contract with faculty from the University of Costa Rica, and the classes will be open to Costa Rican students. Special

guest presentations by national leaders to this Seminar will also be arranged.

Housing with families in San Jose will be arranged by the C.C.C.-N. All transportation in the city will be by public transportation, which Shay noted is cheap and convenient. The Center is located between the downtown part of the city and the University. Various cultural events will also be available to the students through the Center and the University.

Housing in the countryside in Costa Rica will be in private homes, hostels, inns and small hotels. Shay stated that housing on the trip through the other countries will be in small but clean hotels and pensions.

Shay concluded by noting that costs of the program will be the same as costs for one semester at Willamette for tuition and room and board, plus approximately \$380.00 for transportation to and from San Jose.

Lambert chosen for Glee

Preparations are now under way for the 65th annual Freshmen Glee competition. Last week Dave Lambert was elected as this year's Freshman Glee manager, and has recently announced the appointment of his executive staff; Bob Schmidt acting as the assistant manager, and Lynne Crosset serving in the capacity of Freshman Glee secretary. Dave, previously a student in the Spokane area, was actively involved in High School politics and journalism and has expressed great enthusiasm for the success of this year's Glee production.

Lambert has called a meeting of the Freshman Glee Executive Board tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge. The Glee Board is composed of the Glee officers (mentioned above) with the addition of past Glee managers, and the song writers of each class if they have been determined. The meeting tonight will concern this

year's Glee theme.

Lambert emphasized a need for freshman class involvement and urged participation of any kind. Any questions concerning Glee '73 may be resolved by contacting Dave in Lausanne Hall, phone 6316.

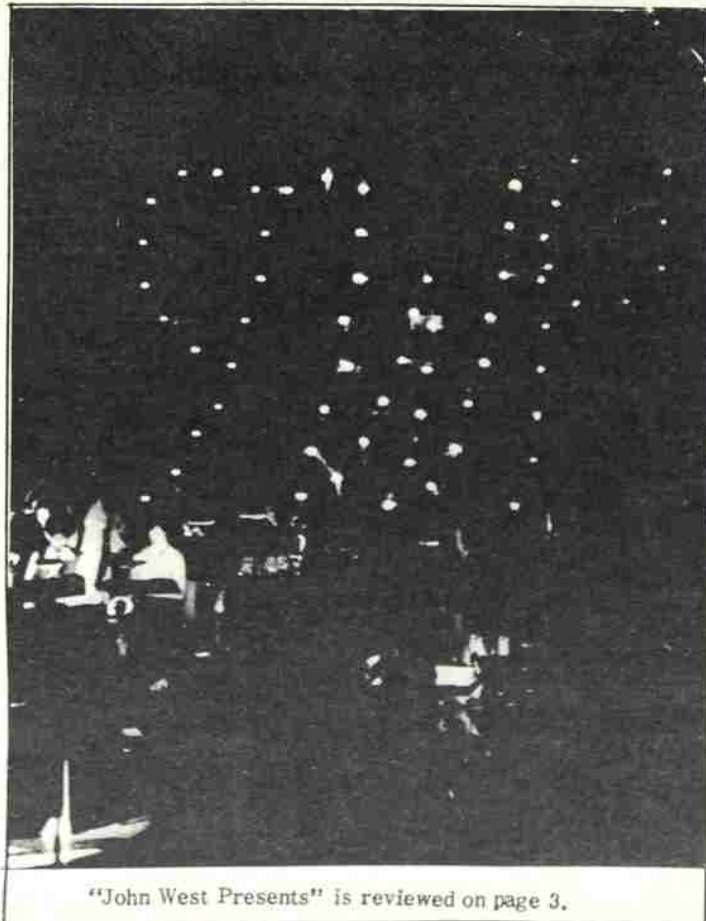
SAC approves Bill of Rights

A Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was passed by the Student Affairs Committee on Friday, January 12, 1973.

This action by the Student Affairs Committee becomes a matter of institutional policy within thirty days from the date of distribution to the President of the University, the faculty, the Student Senate, and the Student Bar Association. Unless anyone

of these bodies move to revise the proposal and return it to the Student Affairs Committee for further consideration, the statement will become an article of policy for Willamette University.

An open meeting of the Student Affairs Committee was held yesterday from 11:00 am in the Alumni Lounge for members of the committee to clarify the document. Members of the committee were: Dr. C. Russell Beaton, Sue Boyer, Dr. Frances Chapple, Dr. William Devery, Pat Diltz, Mr. William E. Duval, Mike Fancher, Mel Henderson, Mr. Ronald Holloway, Miss Frances Howard, Bradley King, Dean Karen Kohne, Maggie Mills, Liz Perris, Dr. Richard Schwarz, and Dean Larry Large.



"John West Presents" is reviewed on page 3.

Elections: Monday

January 29

see election supplement

on pages 4 and 5

As we see it...

We recommend Bradley King for President of the ASWU. Brad has had more experience, and on a broader level, with student government than his opponents have had. Brad is well acquainted with, and has worked frequently with, administrators and faculty members with whom the President of the Student Body must work. Finally, as Brad's campaign has pointed out, students also vote for the personal qualities of the man. Brad is the type of man our student government needs—he is experienced, dedicated, skillful, and as easy an individual with whom to work as can be found.

Announcements

Semester in England possible

If the prospect of studying in England next fall term looks attractive to you, you are invited to a get-together tonight (Jan. 25th) in WISH house at 7:00. The Off-Campus Study Committee wants to know how many students would like to participate in a Willamette program in England. If there is sufficient student interest the committee will do everything possible to provide a suitable program. Ken Nolley and Bill Braden will be at WISH house tonight to get a clearer sense of the scope of student interest, and to discuss some of the options for British study being investigated by Willamette. However, without a clear demonstration of student interest in the program the British study option will be in jeopardy. If you want to study in England next fall make your desire known by coming along to WISH house tonight at 7:00.

Canucks to unite

Canadian and Commonwealth citizens are invited to help organize a Willamette University Canadian and Commonwealth Student Union, according to Mike Treleaven, special press secretary for the new group.

"Willamette stands on ground that, but for a short sighted decision by the British government of 1846, would be part of Canada today. We want to get together with other Commonwealth citizens in this fallen off part of the old Empire. Being in the States means that we are totally surrounded by foreigners, except for one another," Treleaven explained.

Mr. Brad Wells is assisting in the formation of the CCSU. Any membership questions should be directed to him at Lausanne Hall, 370-6316 or 370-6317.

French speaker hosted

The French Department announced the coming visit of Monsieur Roger Garaudy, a distinguished Marxist scholar, a former deputy, Vice-President of the French National Assembly and senator, who is now Professor of Aesthetics at the University of Poitiers in France. His published books reflect his interest in the study of Marxism and his search for solutions to the political problems confronting Europe and the world.

He will speak in English in the Autzen Senate Chamber, Tuesday, January 30 at 9:00 a.m. The title of his lecture is "The Challenge of Marxist Values." All are invited to attend.

Monsieur Garaudy's visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Committee.

Language exams scheduled

The Graduate school foreign language tests will be given on Saturday, February 3 in Walton 104. Students are expected to arrive at 8:45 am and will be dismissed at approximately 11am.



Morton Marcus, a poet, appeared in Waller Auditorium Yesterday.

Hand slapped

With reference to last week's COLLEGIAN story on the Delphi survey, I should have remembered that taped interviews are much too vulnerable to editorial whims to be dependable vehicles of communication. A few misplaced emphases (e.g., the astonishing suggestion that the survey grew out of a sense of desperation, rather than from deliberate planning) and a garbled sentence at a critical point are enough to "turn off" the unsuspecting reader. I can appreciate the difficulties involved in preparing a coherent summary of at least three interviews, however, and I commend the COLLEGIAN for giving attention to some important issues.

Dr. Paul Duell
Dean College of Liberal Arts

And on and on...

Last Thursday afternoon myself and four other students visited Dr. Corson to strongly recommend that the university conduct an open, objective investigation of the entire Zimbalist affair. We felt Prof. Zimbalist's uncontested allegations concerning the reasons and method in which his contract was terminated were omnious and chronically injurious to the moral and integrity of the university if they were left unanswered. We also felt there were enough rumors about this ugly affair and the community would undoubtedly prefer an investigation to a debate in the paper. Prof. Zimbalist wants an investigation. He has publically stated his desire that all the facts were "aired". If Prof. Zimbalist's efforts fail to procure a swift, fair hearing through the proper grievance procedures then we feel the Willamette community should demand that an open investigation be conducted to clear away the fear and speculation that permeates the Zimbalist question.

John Leonard

I do not choose to run

This is an open letter to those people who have supported and encouraged me to run for student body 2nd vice-president. As many know, I did take out a petition for that office and acquired the necessary number of signatures, but I did not choose to hand it in, or campaign for that office.

Open Forum

I chose to run for several reasons. I see many items that, if corrected, would make Willamette a much more enjoyable school to attend. The only item I will mention here is the secrecy on campus and the resulting tension and lack of trust it creates between students, Faculty and Administration.

I did not hand in my petition for two reasons: first, I am considering the possibility of transferring at the end of this year, which would not allow me to fulfill my term of office, if elected; second, I do not wish to keep a good man out of office who would be able to fulfill the full term of office in a first-rate manner.

I am supporting Stephen Sloan in his Candidacy for 2nd Vice-President and I sincerely hope my supporters can transfer their support to him,

Thank You,
Wayne E. Balsiger

Who's the fool?

I just wanted to express my deepest sorrow to Mr. Cottingham, the vice-presidential candidate, for not having a pretty face.

If its acne you are worried about, try eating carrots, Don't worry though, you'll grow out of it.

Sincerely,
Ed Spicer

The COLLEGIAN welcomes all statements for publication in its Open Forum. These statements have no specific limitation as to size or content. The COLLEGIAN does, however, reserve the right to edit any statement. When editing occurs, it shall be indicated by three dots. Statements must be typewritten and must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 25: Dr. Trainer: "Human Sexuality," 7:30 p.m., University Center. California Lutheran College Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
- Friday, January 26: Basketball: WU vs. College of Idaho, 7:30 p.m., here.
- Saturday, January 27: Basketball: WU vs. Whitman College, 7:30 p.m., here. ASWU Campaign Week ends.
- Sunday, January 28: WU Band Concert, 3 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
- Monday, January 29: ASB Elections in living organizations (and UC for off-campus students) during meals.
- Tuesday, January 30: Roger Garaudy, distinguished Marxist scholar: "The Challenge of Marxist Values," 9 a.m., Autzen Senate Chambers. Run-off for ties if necessary in ASWU Elections, and taking of office in Senate.
- Wednesday, January 31: Film Series: "Pioneers of Modern Painting," 6:30 p.m., University Center.
- Thursday, February 1: Basketball: WU vs. Pacific University, 7:30 p.m., here.

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Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call John Hanson, Business Manager, at 370-6224. The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

For details, see page 7.

West concludes Willamette career in style

by Eric Nelson

Being of late hour and tired body I will opt to skip my normal narcissist prologue and go straight into the review. (Alright, if you don't stop applauding, you'll never get around to the review.)

JWP (John West Presents) was a three hour potpourri of many highs, a few lows, but overall high quality music. John went to great pains, it seemed, to include in the show something that would appeal to literally everyone there. Going from pieces with a formal recital air like "The Almighty", to a wonderful aria from Madame Butterfly, an oldie like "Well, I Think I'm Going Bananas", to the fantastic blues/jazz of "First Light", to show tunes, modern rock and of course a good supply of his own original music.

The breadth of this potpourri had two side effects, neither of which was debilitating, though. First was the unfortunate inclusion of a piece of blatant commercialism, "I Am Woman", lyrics by Helen Redy, which in my opinion is devoid of both musical and poetic quality. It has been and will be objected that even if it is bad, it is the only song ever written for Women's Lib. Yet it is not the only song ever written about the need for equality. The point being that an original interpretation of another song would have made an infinitely more meaningful expression of a sentiment. But more important, I believe that if something is as artistically empty as this song, it should not be included in a show of this quality. In fact it seems a grotesque parody of Women's Lib because it so poorly portrays the movement. Fortunately Carol Ross sang it infinitely better than Helen Redy has, and redeemed whatever was still redeemable in it. (A pet peeve now vented we can return to our subject.) The second side effect was the length of the show. This is as much a physical consideration of the audience and performers. But the facts that few people left, and the performers were still so evidently enjoying themselves, would be the very best indicators of John's entertaining skill and the enjoyment the audience got from it.

John West, of course, was excellent. Singing, dancing (he was by far the best of the male dancers), accompanying and soloing on the piano, et al, he was outstanding; as a soloist he has a polish and style that one wishes more professionals had. All the arrangements were his, except "First Light"; many of the songs were his originals. "Hi Michael", "This Land", "The Perk", "Fantasy World", "Get Ready For the Moment" and others. His songs are fun, sad or exciting, and all are good. To even try and imagine the amount of work he must have put into this show leaves one even more awed.

JWP was not entirely the fantastic, world shaking event that the horde of John West fans had played it up to be. But it was a good show, consistently high quality—except for two places, tech and dance.

Lighting and sound in the technical portion of the show were poorly planned and/or sloppily and carelessly executed. It was extremely irritating to notice the number of times that the follow spots were not on the soloist, and what good is a strobe light if all the other lights—spots, stage and in one instance even the houselights—are up. In that situation the strobe simply becomes an irritating flicker coming from one side of the stage, it did not affect anything onstage. Several times the sound balance was not right and it became virtually impossible to hear the singer.

Then there was the dancing, which was, in a word, bad. Among the men only Mel Henderson maintained any semblance of rhythm, let alone dance skill. The other two men were actively bad, lacking fluidity, technique and rhythm. A few of the women showed talent, but were weak in basic techniques and control, thus hurting their performances. The major flaw in the dancing was the fact that Leanne Elliot's choreography did not take into account the differing abilities of the dancers, but was moulded to the music. Simpler dances would have fit the dancer better and would have enhanced rather than detracted from the show. The fitted costumes were perfect for the few slim dancers, but they emphasized the bulk on the heavier ones. Flabby dancers are ugly. The choreography was creative and very fluid, and in the hands of good dancers it would have been excellent, but creativity and fluidity are nothing without control and technique, without these your dance is nothing. A dance per se expresses nothing; a body expresses feeling. The dancers in JWP were dancing a dance, not a feeling.

What held the show together, and justified all three hours were the performances of the individuals, John West, Carol Ross, Mary Adams, Bob Lamberson and Lezlee Pierce. Without their talents the show would have become tedious toward the end of the second hour. The first set started off well, but then began to drag, especially when the sound balance was off and it became hard to hear the singers in many cases. Mary Adams pulled it through virtually alone while Lezlee's voice was hopelessly lost beneath the orchestral deluge. Carol Ross then came on to sing "He Ain't Heavy...He's My Brother" and prepared the audience for her duet with John, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough", which brought things, including the audience, back to a high pitch of excitement.



The start of the second set was a musical about-face that took the audience a few minutes to adjust to. Bob Lamberson sang an almost stereotyped vocal recital piece "The Almighty" - this is not a complaint because Bob sang very well, though not with the excellence that he has in the past. Greg Capp then sang a very pretty composition of his own, "Laurie". It was followed by a hilarious rendition of "Well, I Think I'm Going Bananas" by Terry Johnson.

This set was by far the best, with Bob Lamberson next singing "Gesemene" from Jesus Christ Superstar. Lezlee sang an aria from Madame Butterfly where she was wonderfully at home. Then Stan Williams played a fantastic trumpet solo in "First Light".

The last four sets hit a median between the first and second with several outstanding pieces. "Bess You Is My Woman", a duet by John and Lezlee was one of the best in the show. "Hi Michael" and "Mama Look Sharp", the latter from the musical 1776, both John's solos, were also very moving pieces. Only Kathy McGowan's solo on "Every Man Wants To Be Free" was not of the same caliber of the other performers.

Without question, the show was made by the personalities and talents of the principal singers. John, Mary, Bob and Lezlee are all well known and justifiably admired for their talents. Carol Ross, a long-time friend of John's was a very welcome, extremely talented addition.

Special mention should go to Bob Biddle for his direction of a sturdy, well balanced and very good orchestra (with the exception of an out-of-tune cello). Also Mark Seranton, Stan Williams and Debbie Wolfe.

The chorale, too, was good, when they didn't sound like a distant echo sporadically popping out from between the mountains of sound coming from the soloists and orchestra.

John's sense of music is unimpeachable, but his sense of theatre needs to be sharpened. At times the transition from one song to another was too sharp, as in the head spinning leap from "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to the song "The Almighty".

After all this it may seem in the shades of doubt as to whether JWP was really that good, but there is no doubt in my mind. It was good. John West certainly deserves to be considered the most talented music student we have, but let us not praise famous men simply because they are famous. John's show earned praise because it was good, not simply because John West did it. In the end the show must stand as a finished product, apart from the personality that created it, though it is a real manifestation of that personality. And JWP does stand, admirably.

Forums discuss priorities

by Willa Heyde

On Thursday night, January 17, four authorities on state government gazed into their crystal balls to predict what 1973 holds in store for the people of Oregon. Those participating in the forum were Dr. C. Russell Beaton, Department of Economics at Willamette; Mr. Robert Davis, Executive Assistant to Governor McCall; Mr. Jason Boe, President, Oregon State Senate; and Dr. Sue Leeson, Department of Political Science at Willamette. Serving as moderator was Kathleen Beaufait, a member of the Legislative Counsel for the State of Oregon.

The first speaker was Robert Davis who felt this legislative session would probably be "more innovative and willing to look into ideas that are either new or different or have been rejected in the past by other legislatures. Davis felt there would be three major issues that would have the most impact on the citizens

of the state. These issues are school finance and tax reform, land-use planning and zoning, and the environment.

Davis felt that the issue of school finance and tax reform would pass both houses and be referred to the people by April 1. Otherwise it will be too late to implement during the next school year. In this case it will not be voted on until the next primary.

Another important issue for Oregon will be the environment, an area where land use planning plays a major role. Davis felt that Oregon has been a forerunner of all the states in its environmental program. "We are fortunate to have our environment in a condition that it can be saved", stated the governor's assistant stressing that it would still take a lot of hard work.

Following Davis was Senator Jason Boe who noted some of the new things that this legislature was doing. He stated

that one of the problems was "the matter of legislative reform that this session of the legislature is implementing to a degree that has perhaps not been matched."

Mr. Boe then discussed some of the areas where this legislature is implementing change. He felt that this legislature is staffed better than any other legislature with "bright, young, vigorous, innovative and resourceful people".

Another legislative reform to take place this year, according to the Senator, is the demise of interim committees. Interim committees were appointed by the Speaker and President of the House and the President of the Senate. Their purpose was to administer the laws in between legislative sessions. But all too often the members of the committees were appointed with no regard to the expertise of the individual members. Oftentimes a qualified person could not get cont. on page 7.

Thirteen students run for ASWU offices,



Melvin Henderson

pus and also allow for those talented students on campus to put on little shows during the weekend or Tues. night.

The student also needs the night to look into matters which deal with him but have somehow been overlooked. I'm sure if elected we will get more ideas into the peoples heads who make the decisions about us for us.

So I think I have gained good experience over my stay here. I have proven my leadership ability and express my willingness to try for all of us.

On Monday Jan 29, 1973, please vote for Mel Henderson for Student Body President.

Melvin Henderson
ASWU President

Once again you and I are faced with the decision of selecting student body officers. And for the off-campus people Senate Rep for the 1973-74 academic year.

On Jan. 29, (Mon.) you will if you so desire select a Student Body President, and that is the position that I Mel Henderson am running for.

At the present time the students have a chance to improve the campus life and academics in many ways, but it is very important that a person who has worked with these sort of things and has a desire to help to improve stuff be selected. It takes a person who knows who's who and who is able to get their ideas across in such a way that both sides are looked at. So Experience plays a big part.

Over my 2 1/2 years here I have helped to improve stuff directly or indirectly for those Jr. and Sr. girls remember back in 1970, that you had to check and sign out if you planned to be out for the night or weekend. You also had to be in at a certain time or be locked out. I was class president at the time and by talking to the deans and other people I was able with the help of others to have this done away with. Now freshmen and soph. are allowed to leave when they wish and return at any time because of the card-key system, which was only for upperclass women.

Then there was the whole idea of visiting hours. I was the people who instigated the bill that allowed for the present hours. I also helped to open up Lee and York houses for freshmen women, and coed-Matthews just didn't happen. There is still places for improvement. Such as the desire of some upperclass men to move off campus. I know that I would be able to get some action on this matter right away! So I have proven leadership.

I believe that students should get more academic credit for stuff that is done outside of the classroom. The people who put countless hours into productions should get some credit. John West Presents, The Boyfriend, Mama, and others just don't happen. I also like the free-university we use to have. I would look into the possibility of getting it back so that the student has a chance to be himself and learn at the same time.

This campus is dead as you know and I would like to see stuff offered every week so that the student has something to do besides complain and drink. We could have people come to cam-



Bradley King

When I go to the polls Monday, I will vote for the candidates who, in my opinion, are best qualified for their respective offices. I will check into their experience in student government. I'll look at their personal accomplishments. And, I'll choose my representatives on the basis of what concrete gains I think they can secure for all of us.

Ability is based on character and experience. I hope that you have had an opportunity during the last two-and-a-half years to judge my character. My experience is based on:

- 1 yr. as ASWU Treasurer, with the chairmanship of Finance Board, membership on Publications Board, and attendance at every Senate meeting;
- 2 1/2 years as a member of Student Affairs Committee, the most directly student-oriented on campus;
- R.A. in Lausanne;
- Greek pledge;
- having lived off-campus;
- Choir Tour Manager;
- Chorale President;
- National Merit Scholar;
- 3 years in the Army, with fourteen months spent in Vietnam.

I've dealt with the Trustees before the Fritz crisis, during, and after, in situations of confrontation and cooperation. I feel that I know the people to contact, and I have the motivation and know-how to do the job.

In short, based on the criteria listed at the start of this statement, and comparing the opposition candidates, I will have to vote for myself for ASWU President, and I have confidence that a majority of you will make the same decision.

Bradley King
ASWU President



John Leonard

My love for Willamette is NOT passive. My commitment to honestly and actively work for the students is NOT complacent.

Willamette students, especially its student body officers, should exercise their right and obligation to be heard on the controversial issues of paramount student concern. To be heard not in the form of benign reports from ineffective committees or insignificant student body resolutions dealing with philosophical idealism and rights, but rather with cold, hard pragmatics. Last year students were heard, BUT only because we vehemently expressed ourselves within a rational, mature framework of unselfish effort and coordinated action. This constructive impetus must NOT be abandoned now. The student body president should be able to consciously restrained be fear or the potential effect his actions may have on him personally.

I have developed active, healthy relationships with administrators and trustees based on a mutual respect. This respect is a result of my refusal to alter my beliefs or compromise at the students expense. Simply, I am an unyielding advocate of the students.

I will not be a stereo-typed student body president. I believe my motives and record lucidly suggest why. I will delete many of the trivial issues from student government. An over-concern with trivia and its ineffable effects sterilizes and strangles the life and effectiveness from student government.

My involvement in profound university matters proves my concern. This involvement came of my own initiative and desire and was not due to any allegiance to and student body office:

- *the forced resignation of Pres. Fritz,
- *appointment to the Presidential Search committee as a result of my involvement to oust Fritz,
- *the Zimbalist question.

Student body government is a game, BUT a very special game, with very special implications. It is a game that effects lives. It is a game that hurts people when there is a false silence. This game is played at the students expense. Personally, I am tired of seeing many intelligent, sensitive students leave Willamette.

I pledge to actively work for the students. Please, I implore you, read my hand-out and compare the records and motives of all the presidential candidates. There are distinct differences in actions, ambitions and beliefs.

John Leonard ASWU President



Wally Sanford

In the years that I have attended Willamette I have seen student governments come and go, but in all that time I have never seen such a lack of student interest in the things that have a direct bearing on their lives. It is only through action that we will retain our rightful voice in the University, for without the students, the University fails to exist.

If elected it is my intention to push for the following:

- 1) a change in the election procedure so the WITS no longer go unrepresented (as has been the case in fact for quite awhile),
 - 2) to encourage mere student participation in government by restricting the number of committees a student serves on to one thus increasing the total number of student involved,
 - 3) to find out just why tuition is going up by so much next year and where this money is going, and,
 - 4) most definitely, to move a more rounded schedule of social events on campus and student rates to off campus activities.
- As in any campaign there are issues that should be considered and there are issues that should not. I look to those issues that are here and now, and to those that are to come. I represent no group, living organization, or class. I represent only those things that I feel are right for all the students.

Wally Sanford
ASWU 1st Vice-President



Gordon Walker

The office of the 1st Vice President has the duty of planning and co-ordinating student activities.

Over the past year the allocation for the social budget was \$2,500 or \$1,250 per semester. I feel that in order to upgrade the quality of the bands, and various other activities, the allocation for the social budget should be \$5,000 per year. With

such an allocation we also will have the capital for bringing some good concerts to Willamette.

There are many problems that are now facing the students. One of those is the Zimbalist issue. Was an injustice done? If so, what action should the ASWU take, if any. Another problem we need to look at is the quality of the Willamette Bookstore. I feel that the bookstore can have much more room for books, if they get rid of the junk they attempt to sell. These are just a few of the things that will be coming up.

As for previous experience: Activities Board Finance Board

Gordon L. Walker
ASWU 1st Vice President



Carl Cottingham

We have a critical situation! Willamette's student government has lost its initiative. It is afraid to innovate and suggest solutions to the problems of Willamette students, and the University itself.

As a candidate for second vice-president I would hope to change this. Let me suggest six areas where student government should act to improve Willamette University:

- 1) Abolish the religion requirement by changing the graduation requirements.
- 2) Eliminate the requirement of visiting every concentration area by changing the graduation requirements.
- 3) Acquire student representation on the Board of Trustees to improve communication between the different segments of Willamette.
- 4) Institution of a fixed tuition charge guaranteeing your tuition payment will be equal all four years you attend Willamette.
- 5) Expansion of off-campus study programs.
- 6) Changing of the procedures for adopting the academic calendar which presently has minimal student input.

If student body officers can adequately represent the students and lobby for needed changes like those above we will be making progress. During the term of ex-President Fritz student body officers didn't do anything progressive and the student body was virtually ignored by those in power.

The channels of communication between the students and the administration just isn't effective. If students were on the Board of Trustees it would be possible to listen to each other. Students would then have some responsibility-being party to the basic policy decisions made. We wouldn't experience the unrest of the two previous spring se-

Candidates envision crucial coming year

mesters if we stop and listen to each other.

Graduation requirements are presently being reviewed in a University committee, of which I am a member. The two changes I have suggested are quite possible and it would be my first priority if elected to pursue these changes. Flexibility would be added to our curriculum yet we would still be within the concept of a liberal arts education.

I wish you would consider the ideas presented here. If you see merit in my ideas, your vote would be appreciated.

Carl Cottingham
ASWU 2nd Vice President



Stephen Sloan

The reasons for my candidacy differ from those of my opponents. I cannot excite myself over a religion requirement which is already in the process of being abolished. I cannot complain of inferior off-campus study opportunities when programs have already been established in England, Mexico, France, and Japan.

My hopes for this office stem from my desire to make the second vice-presidency an efficient and effective service to the students. The vague quality of the vice-presidency, as a whole, has need of re-evaluation and improvement. My past experience with the senate and the management of Glee '72 has convinced me of the workability of student input regarding Willamette policies. I am willing to try, with your support.

Stephen R. Sloan
ASWU 2nd Vice President



Mark Williams

The office of second vice-president is not a well known position in our student government. It should be. The duties assigned to the office by the ASWU Constitution are as follows:

1) "The second vice-president shall be in charge of ASWU Elections Board.

2) "...maintaining a complete Managers' Guide"

3) Pertinent information concerning managerships should be accumulated.

I do not feel that these duties are enough. As second vice-president I would like to take action not only in these assigned fields but also in the area of academic needs. The Committee for Academic Needs is not attempting to gain credit for Theater-Arts majors for outside work. Soon there will be the all important evaluation of the grading system. Do you want written evaluations or pass-fail grading? I feel that you should be heard.

I also would like to work on a program for initiation of new student body officers so that our power does not dwindle for three months every year after election.

We need to work for ourselves and I know that I can help.

Mark Williams
ASWU 2nd Vice President



Carrie Asman

While I think it is naive to conceive the office of ASWU secretary as having anymore leadership or prestige than a regular senator, I do view the office as a necessary function of student government.

There is really no way for me to substantiate my record in positions of leadership prior to my entrance at Willamette, two years ago. I will merely state that I have in fact held several club and student body offices in high school. One, in particular, was President of St. Martha's Junior Altar Guild. At Willamette I served as Chairman of the University Forum Speakers Committee. Both of which, while possibly demonstrating diversity and responsibility, really have little to do with the prerequisites for the office of ASWU Secretary.

The only qualifications I can pledge are my interest, reliability, and responsibility. REMEMBER TO WRITE IN CARRIE ASMAN FOR ASWU SECRETARY.

Carrie Asman
ASWU Secretary

Jaci Fisher

The year is young and Willamette University is currently in need of some fresh ideas. At present, I see the campus without adequate participation by the student body and a growing lack of concern in student affairs. I feel that this should be lessened to a degree where students will want to become involved in government and other activities. The position of secretary is a focal point for these student programs and student government.



retary is a focal point for these student programs and student government.

The office of the secretary is one in which ideas and suggestions of the students are noted and retained for further study and future reference. I feel that the secretary should be capable of organizing this base for the students and their government. Therefore, the government needs efficiency in the secretarial office to help keep ideas and programs in order. There is also a need to keep the student body informed about their government. If this job, as the secretary, is performed as described above, then I believe the students would become more conscientious.

I also feel that experience should not be an important factor for this particular office. It should be the willingness of the secretary to work for the student body and government to develop its full potential. Therefore, I will not list what I consider my qualifications, but will say I feel I have the capabilities to fulfill the demands of this position and the qualifications to meet all of the responsibilities.

If I am elected, it would be mandatory for me to meet the needs you deserve as a Willamette student. Remember, do yourself a favor this year and vote Monday, January 29.

Jaci Fisher
ASWU Secretary



Elizabeth Hunter

When I go to vote on Monday, January 29th for the officers that will be representing each of us in Senate, I will not vote on a personal basis of acquaintances with the candidates, but for what they have stated as their platform and proposals. It is very important, I can't stress this point enough, that each of us get acquainted with the candidates, know who they are, what they plan on doing if elected, and if

they are capable of being persistent and reliable. I hope you will also consider this as you vote for the position of Secretary of ASWU.

I am seeking the position of Secretary of ASWU. I am a Sophomore transfer student and despite this only being my second semester here, I have tried to get involved and become an active member of the student body. I know a great many of you that I don't, I can get acquainted with, so you can get to know me. Last semester I helped organize and actively participated in Rally. I also participated in Senate and several times represented Alpha Phi. I have had past experience as a secretary and have also just received an offer for work this summer as a secretary. I have a facility for typing up to and more than 100 words a minute with one error. I also know shorthand. Last year at California Western University, I worked on the campus newspaper as an interviewer and typist. I was also a proof-reader. I feel besides straight facts of ability and qualifications, a secretary has to be able to work well with others and be well organized. Both of these I enjoy doing and do them well. I also have the enthusiasm and the time to devote to the duties of Secretary of ASWU.

One proposal I hope to install is keeping a reference file of the minutes of the various committees (such as Finance Board, Curriculum Committee, etc.). This would be on file in the Student Body Office for the use of new students and other members of the student body who have not formerly been on the committee. By keeping a file of these minutes a student could look back and see what suggestions have been made in the past and better enable him to formulate his ideas and make better suggestions to make Willamette University a better "work-together" community.

I hope you will consider what I have said and consider me, Liz Hunter, your choice for the coming year as Secretary of ASWU.

Elizabeth Hunter
ASWU Secretary



Katie Walwyn

Katie Walwyn, candidate for the position of ASWU Treasurer for 1973. Qualifications: Financial Chairman for the Mock Convention in High School, Assistant Treasurer for my sorority, and three years of office experience in bookkeeping. I have the background, the ability the time, and the enthusiasm

to perform the duties as Treasurer and plan to run my campaign in the same manner as I will perform in the office - efficiently.

As an ASWU officer, I feel I could contribute to the student body much more than a list of qualifications and promises. The office of Treasurer requires a great deal of time and commitment which I am more than willing to give for the purpose of having an informed student body as well as the allocations of funds. Not only do I wish to be involved in Willamette's government, but I hope to involve many more students who have the interest in the proposed and eventual final decisions as to the use of student funds by the holding of open hearings before the meeting of the Financial Board.

Katie Walwyn
ASWU Treasurer



Micheal Young

In the coming year, Willamette faces one of the most challenging years in its history. The appointment of a new university president provides the opportunity for great change. The decision made in the election has a direct bearing on how those changes will be made. The most important consideration which faces students is the selection of new and innovative leaders.

I feel there are programs in student government that with effective leadership can bring about change. To me, one of the most significant changes that can be made is to increase the voice of students in the daily workings of the university. This includes everything from the selection of the university president to the allocation of student funds.

As ASWU Treasurer, I would promote this participation by the following changes:

1. Opening finance board meetings so student can see how their money is being spent.
2. Thorough investigations of new major funding requests.
3. A re-evaluation of expenditure procedures to eliminate unnecessary red-tape.
4. Establish a student accounting system rather than the present system that depends on the Business Office.

I also support increased student influence in such areas as: The establishment of new academic requirements, expansion of off-campus study programs and a student cooperative bookstore.

If these things are important to you, as you make your choice next Monday, write-in Mike Young for ASWU Treasurer.

Mike Young
ASWU Treasurer



Rich Grady goes up for two points against Linfield, Friday night.

Willamette Collegian SPORTS

Women win Jamboree

Willamette's redhot women's basketball team emerged victorious from Monday night's Jamboree, in which they tangled with George Fox, Lane and Clackamas. The Jamboree gave each team the opportunity to play a regulation 8 minutes with each of the other teams in non-conference action.

The first outing pitted Willamette against Clackamas. Good rebounding and outlet passes set the stage for several fast-break lay-ins, which totally befuddled the opponents. Willamette triumphed 7-5.

Sound defense and numerous ill-fated shots characterized Willamette's low-scoring second game, against Lane. A last-minute lay-in by Kathy Sulaver rescued the home team. Final score read 4-3.

As befits all true competitors, the Willamette sharpshooters saved their best effort for last. George Fox, who also had won their first two encounters, entered the game confident. The W.U. team soon gave them cause for worry by totally controlling the ball throughout the quarter. Willamette pulled off a 15-5 victory.

Coach Fran Howard attributed the group's success primarily to control of the backboards. Kathy Sulaver hauled down 19 rebounds and Denise Marston retrieved ten to allow Willamette to out-

do all three opponents in this department. Kathy Sulaver also gained high-point honors with 8. Dee Miller managed 7, Denise Marston 6, Lynne Crosett 4, and Joanne Atwell 1. Next game is Monday versus Marylhurst, there.

IM B-ball

Thursday Evening
Law III A 97, Delt B 16
Faculty A 49, SAE B 12
Beta B 36, K-Sig A 33
Law I C 42, Phi Delt C 15

Saturday Morning
Law I A 42, Baxter B 36
Law II B 73, Delt C 9
Phi Delt A 2, K-Sig C 0

Saturday Afternoon
Phi Delt B 33, SAE A 32
Lausanne B 2, K-Sig B 0
Delt A 55, Beta C 30

Sunday Afternoon
Matthews B 60, Hawaiian A 52
Off-Campus A 39, Sigs B 26
BSU A 2, Lausanne A 0

Sunday Evening
Baxter A 49, Law II C 34
Beta A 84, Matthews C 16
Hawaiian B 2, Law III C 0
SAE C 67, Sig C 25

Tuesday Evening
Law II A 71, Hawaiian C 45
Sig A 81, Matthews A 15
WISH A 37, Lausanne C 27
Law I B 40, Law III B 29

Confident 'Cats toppled from rankings

The Bearcat basketball team opened the defense of their Northwest Conference championship by shooting down arch-rival Lewis and Clark. But the Bearcats then suffered through a "lost weekend" dropping two to Linfield and Pacific Lutheran.

The Bearcats had entered league play with high hopes and Lewis and Clark did nothing to dampen those hopes as they were brushed aside 90-68.

L. C. Coach Dean Sempert thought the key to stopping the Willamette pattern offense was to play a zone defense, thus forcing the 'cats to shoot from the outside.

But the referee's whistle caught up with the Bearcats as they were forced to take out the front line due to foul trouble. The Pioneers then whittled down the lead so they only trailed by three points 24-21. Panic could have set in but Willamette's outside shooting and defense remained sharp to help them lead comfortable 41-29 at halftime.

The second half just added to the Pioneer woes. The W.U. front line back in the game and the shooting was just as hot as a solid 90-68 win was recorded.

The Linfield Wildcats were the next opponent and were the de-

cidated underdogs to the number 1 ranked Bearcats. But the Wildcats talent which had remained dormant so far this season showed its full form as they out-hustled, out-rebounded and generally out-played the Bearcats in winning 75-70. The Bearcats were behind throughout most of the game, but were usually within striking distance, mainly due to some sharp-shooting at the foul line. The Wildcats had fouled 24 times to W.U.'s 17. Willamette's two most potent outside threats, Mike Coleman and Gary Erickson, were defended well, as the only consistent threat come from center Rich Grady, who scored 26 points.

The Bearcats trailed at halftime 37-31 and managed to rally and take a 54-53 lead, but that lead was quickly erased by a Wildcat jump shot. The Bearcats still had a chance at the end of the game, but the effort fell short.

The Bearcats then traveled to Tacoma where they experienced their second straight loss, 59-54 at the hands of Pacific Lutheran.

The Lutes won the game the same way Willamette has won so many close games the last two years, by taking full advantage of their free throw tries and

by keeping their poise.

The score was tied at 52 with less than two minutes to go when PLU cashed in on four charity shots. Donn Wassom cut the margin to two on a jumper and Dan Grove stole the ball for what could have been an easy lay-in with 19 seconds left. But he was fouled and failed to convert on a one-and-one situation, PLU then scored another bucket to produce the final score.

The Bearcats had held a 31-26 margin at halftime on the strength of 11 straight points. But the Lutes, playing on their home floor, managed to rally. The statistics do not reflect the score of the game however, Willamette led in shooting .390 to .386 and in rebounds by a sizable margin, 42-31. Mike Mike Coleman scored 16 points and Rich Grady tallied 13 in the losing cause.

Coach Boutin was hard pressed to find any bright spots in the Bearcat performance but he did feel Rich Grady played well adding that the team was really hurt when he fouled out late in the PLU game.

To get the team back on the winning track Boutin has decided to switch 6-3 guard Gary Erickson to forward and move Dan Grove from that forward spot to a guard. Boutin predicted that, "we will get back in the race and prove ourselves again." Bearcat fans will get a chance to see if he is right as the next two games with College of Idaho and Whitman are at home this weekend.

Grapplers begin season

The Willamette University wrestling team opened its season this past week with three matches. Friday the Bearcats opened the season against powerful Pacific University of Forest Grove, and came away with a 40-0 pounding by the visiting Boxers.

The following day the Bearcat mat team traveled to Walla Walla, Wash. for a four team tournament involving Whitman, College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette. The results were (Willamette wrestlers listed first):

- Rodgers dec. Marshall (C of I) 4-0
- Knight dec. by Raznassa 12-5
- Currin dec. by Fernandez (Whit) 6-5
- Dagostini pinned Baumer (C of I)
- Carter pinned Donturner (Whit)
- Navorous dec. Harwood (C of I)
- Dagostini drew Yakyma (L & C)
- Carter pinned Anc (C of I)
- Navorous pinned Taylir (L & C)
- Rodgers dec. by Scott (L & C)
- Currin pinned by Faulkner (C of I)
- Team score Willamette--42 Opponents--13

Then Monday the wrestlers traveled to Tacoma for a match against Pacific Lutheran University, only to be defeated by the host team. Gene Dagostini picked up a pin for the Bearcats, while Mike Navorous picked up a decision for WU, and heavy-weight Darrel Carter won by a forfeit. Both teams picked up points in the 126 lbs. weight class on a double forfeit. PLU won all the other matches.

Girl Greeks elected



SALEM, ORE.--Four California coeds have been elected officers of the Willamette University Panhellenic.

Sophomore Sherry Witt, an Alpha Phi from Los Altos, Calif., is the new Panhellenic president following the Jan. 11 installation ceremonies.

Other officers include sophomores Karla Birchfield, a Delta Gamma from Hayward; sophomore Sarah Carl, an Alpha Chi Omega from Pleasant Hill; and sophomore Leanne Elliott, a Pi Beta Phi from Hillsborough, California.

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International
Imports

FORUM cont. from page 3

on a committee because he happened to belong to the wrong party. Although the legislature meets only once every two years, Boe noted that "from this time forth, the part time legislature is going to have a full time job of the surveillance of the bureaucracy and agencies of this state."

Another change will be made in standing committees. These committees will be made into joint committees to serve in the interim as a board of directors for each one of the subject areas for which they have responsibility. In turn these committees will then report back their finds to the emergency board. This, according to Mr. Boe, will allow the emergency board to finally fulfill their true role of handling emergencies in the state "instead of nine men acting as a mini-legislature for, with and by the legislature during these nineteen months... With all its intents and purposes, they were the legislature."

The third and last in the series of Crystal Ball Forums sponsored by the Political Science and Economics department of Willamette University was held Thursday night, January 18 in Waller Auditorium. Participants were: Henry Carson, Jr., Marion County Commissioner; Robert Lindsey, Mayor, City of Salem; Robert Kendrick, Superintendent, School District 24J; Robert Moore, City Manager of Salem; and Dr. Edwin Stillings, of Willamette's Political Science Program.

Dr. Stillings started the evening off with a short introductory speech which stated that the Crystal Ball Forums had progressed from a panel of "armchair strategists" to a group of people who are "actually involved in what is happening in the Salem urban area."

Moore noted that there had been a decrease in the crime rate, although Salem does not have much trouble with crime for a

Marcus sees poetry as key to understanding self

by Jim Smith

"I, as a poet, know that that tree out there is a frog." -- Morton Marcus

Morton Marcus, brought to the Willamette campus by our Distinguished Visitors Committee, read poetry and expounded on his poetic values before a somewhat less than capacity crowd in Waller Auditorium, Wednesday.

Marcus has compiled three volumes of poetry since his move from New York to San Francisco eleven years ago. His first, published in 1969, is *Origins*; his second, *Where the Ocean Covers Us*, came out in the summer of 1972, followed by *Santa Cruz Mountain Poems* in the autumn of that same year. He has also had works published in twenty-three various anthologies.

Marcus, wishing to be considered an entertainer, certainly fulfilled that role in his readings. He sought with his words to let the listener run the gamut of personal feelings. He asked his audience to listen to his words and to let them be absorbed through the pores to elicit pictures, sounds, and tastes. As a discoverer of his own deepest feelings the poet led his audience on a discovery of another existence within themselves. He sees himself and his contemporaries as liberators of the people in this country, who have been educated to become "citizens." He wants each person, through poetry either read or written to understand himself as a unique individual and to cut

through "official responses." Art, to him, sets the world right or makes possible an alternate reality. It gives each person the opportunity to "make the familiar wonderful."

The poets function in today's world, Marcus believes, is to take the seeming chaos and disparity between events and bring them to some kind of meaning. To the poet and his reader all happenings can take on a symbolic significance. This gives everyone the opportunity to step out of our highly political world and look at "non-political national goals," or the goals of the human race. The poet, in Marcus' eyes, becomes the holy man of the tribe, one to give guidance to the world, a doctor of the soul. He seeks first for himself but then for his fellow men.

In the afternoon Marcus held a "poetry workshop" for those who were interested in further discussion of his work. When asked where he got the energy for the active life he leads he responded, saying that meditation renews him in his pursuits. He went on to talk of the importance of arriving at the best possible combination of words to create the effect he desires. He uses "sense" language, not abstractions. He believes that such abstractions as "beauty" and "love" elicit no meaning in themselves and cannot communicate feeling. He closed this informal discussion saying that people in America today have lost sense of their own potential. He stated that the reality with which we face the world today is no longer working and it has become necessary to explore "new realities" to achieve a psychic harmony.

city of its size. They have much improvement in the area added to both the police and fire departments. Traffic safety will also be improved with the re-smoothing of many streets and improvements in signing and signaling.

As for culture and recreation activities, the city manager stated that there had been a 30-40% increase in library useage since the new library opened. With new revenue sharing funds they will be able to add to staff of the library, also. Concerning recreation, the city is planning to provide two more softball fields, some lighted tennis courts and a senior citizens center.

The North Salem Neighborhood Development Program has been an important part of the community development program. In its second year, there has been

which has helped to stabilize the older section of the city. The Pringle Creek Project has also been important. Through this project the city has placed 600-900 families in decent houses.

The second priority listed was re-organizing the central office to provide more efficient and effective services to classrooms. A task force committee has been formed to study and identify problems that exist on the school district level and suggest better methods of organization. The result will be "better curriculum planning at all levels."

The third priority is the relieving of over-crowded classrooms. In order to accomplish this a study will be made to determine where new schools are needed, where the population growth is greatest and where attendance boundaries should be withdrawn. While emphasizing that the schoolboard always makes the final decisions, a group is also gathering criteria which will be evaluated as to whether or not any one of three schools will be closed. Supt. Kendrick, who is currently in the midst of his first year in Salem noted that he found the parents of Salem "deeply involved and interested in the schools."

The last speaker for the evening was Robert Moore, Salem city manager. He listed the three prime responsibilities of the city for 1973. He considered these responsibilities to be public safety, cultural and recreational activities and community development.

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Willamette's Stan Bunn now in legislature

by Mike Treleven

In December Stan Bunn ended his studies at Willamette University's College of Law, at least for a while.

On Jan. 8 Bunn took an oath and became a lawmaker. Officially it is now: the Honorable Stan Bunn, representative from the 29th district of the Oregon House of Representatives.

After seven years of college and law school "I was definitely ready to get out of school," Bunn said Jan. 17.

Bunn, 26 and married, ran for the Legislature "because of my strong belief in various issues." Traffic safety, equal rights for every person and an equitable tax system are especially important to Bunn.

During his four years as a Willamette undergraduate Bunn was an economics major. He also took political science courses from Drs. Ted Shay, Edwin Stillings and Ken Smith.

In his election campaign Bunn "recruited non-political types" and "encouraged them to work on the development issues." He is also encouraging his constituents to phone him at the Legislature collect.

Two issues, school financing - property tax relief and land use controls, are expected to dominate the work of the 1973 Legislative session.

Bunn thinks "it is too early to tell" what is going to happen

to the two problems.

But on the money question, Gov. Tom McCall's school financing program "is the starting point. It is being given serious consideration," Bunn said. "I have not committed myself to any tax plan."

With land use planning and controls "the critical concern is going to be the degree of local, regional and state involvement.

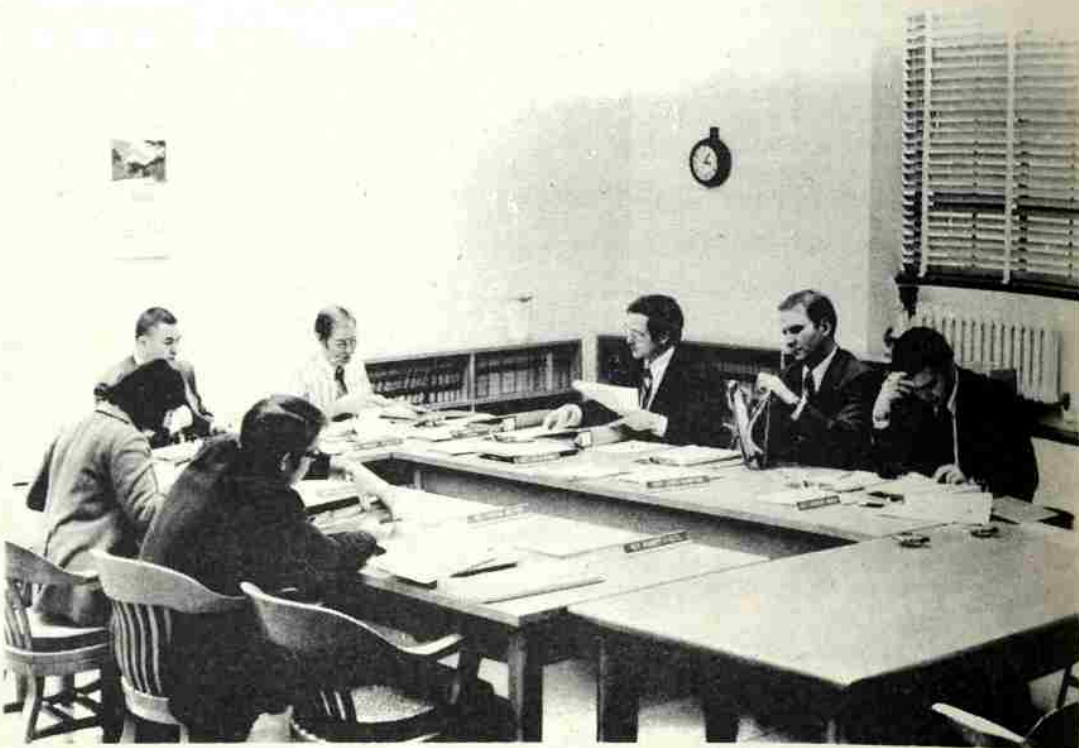
"Regardless of what kind of law develops we must get input from local citizens on the kind of land use planning they feel is needed.

"At the same time I do believe that the state has a place in land use planning. But the state's place should be the minimal amount necessary to get the job done," Bunn told the COLLEGIAN.

St. Sen. Hector Macpherson's proposed state land use planning bill, the catalyst of much of the land use discussion at the Legislature this year, would establish a state wide commission to decide on land questions of state interest. Bunn has not decided what position he will take on the measure.

Land use questions hit home for Bunn. Most of his district is rural and agricultural.

In his first weeks as a member Bunn has found he has a lot of work to do, even though he is a freshman Legislator. He sits on two committees, Judiciary and the combined Agricultural



Stan Bunn talks over issues with fellow Committee members at the Oregon Legislature.

and Natural Resources.

"Now is supposed to be the lightest part of the workload of a session. I start work at 8 am and end at 6 pm. As the session progresses we'll have night hearings and weekend sessions," Bunn said.

With the Legislature scheduled to meet once every two years, unless the Governor calls an emergency session, the bi-annual workload gets heavier every year, some Legislative observers say.

For three sessions before this one Bunn worked for Oregon's Legislature. He also worked in the offices of Oregon U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield and Rep. Wendell Wyatt.

Bunn noted the defeat of a statewide referendum in 1970 which would have let the Legislature call itself into session. The voters do not want annual sessions, he thinks.

"The Emergency Board of the Legislature (which operates in place of the Legislature between sessions and is made up of members from both houses) is taking over more and more power. When it gets to the point of doing things all the Legislature should be doing then we have to look at annual sessions," Bunn said.

Lobbyists, sometimes called the third house, are "extremely important to the legislative process in Oregon," Bunn said.

Oregon lobbyists "have a high degree of integrity" and represent "nearly every concern for every type of involvement that the people of Oregon have. "At the same time they can never replace the individual citizen's contact with his legislator," said Bunn.

Providing information is the chief advantage of lobbyists. One other source of information is the legislative staff.

This session's research staff is "tremendously beefed up," Bunn said. But the Democrats, the majority this year, have hired administrative researchers. The Republicans have student interns Bunn said.

Bunn thinks the Democratic leadership is not managing the Legislature as well as the Republicans did in earlier years. "I've observed sessions since 1965. The House was better run, better organized and more efficient under the Republican leadership, notwithstanding my bias,"

Bunn's term ends January, 1975. After the end of the current session, "in June probably," he wants to take the bar examination for Oregon and practice law in Yamhill county.

Dee Miller lost a watch in the Gym. If anyone found a lady's wristwatch please contact her at WISH House.



Stan Bunn encourages his constituents to call him collect at the Legislature.

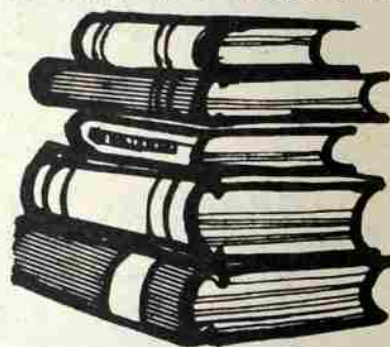
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