

# Bond blasts weak activism

by Stan Shaw

"If we cross the river together the crocodiles can't get us," said Georgia Senator Julian Bond, encouraging his last-Thursday night's audience to rise up against the current political climate in the US.

Bond, the keynote speaker for the week of Expressions, also lambasted Reagan

economic policies and explained his endorsement of Walter Mondale over recently announced presidential candidate Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Bond expressed his disappointment in today's weak political activism, claiming an organized outpouring of disenfranchised minorities and poor could easily overturn Reagan's

"26 percent" mandate.

In an earlier interview with University News and Publications Director Linda Posell, Bond attributed this to a lack of "people who are willing to stand up in Salem, Oregon or Selma, Alabama and say, 'Let's get together, let's march on city hall. Let's register these voters...Let's boycott the local

five and dime. Let's do something."

An example of what he preaches, Bond took a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, at the age of 25, winning reelection every two years since.

Much of the night Bond railed against Reagan administration policy, condemn-

ing its effects on blacks. He believes that a resurrected Martin Luther King "would note that the conditions of black Americans today is probably poorer than it was 20 years ago."

He said statistics showed one-third of all blacks live in poverty, one-half of all black see **Bond**/page 2

# Collegian

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## Anderson offers new party



John B. Anderson, 1980 presidential candidate and figurehead of the newly formed Unity Party explains plans for the 1984 elections. Anderson hopes the new party will provide a forum to discuss issues neglected by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Photos by Jenna Calk

by Mark Pettinger

The forum for launching a presidential campaign four years ago was the forum for discussing the possibility of a new political party. John Baynes Anderson, the independent candidate for president in 1980 was on Willamette University's campus Tuesday to share his thoughts on the place of a new party in America's political system.

Anderson formally announced the formation of a third party, the National Unity Party two weeks ago in San Francisco. The idea of a new party forming had been strictly conjecture until Anderson's announcement. It had long been anticipated that Anderson would run for the presidency again because he would qualify for matching federal funds based on the percentage of votes he received in 1980.

Anderson conceded that it is hard to gain acceptance for a

new idea such as the Unity Party, especially when the American political two party system is so deep rooted in tradition. As to the current success of the campaign Anderson had this to say, "I gave an interview to Congressional Quarterly a few weeks ago. I said I felt we were making steady if unspectacular progress. I'm not making a lot of inflated claims."

The time seems ripe for the emergence of a new party according to the outline Anderson gave in his address Tuesday night in Smith Auditorium. Midterm election voter turn outs and studies show that Americans are now, more than ever, disenfranchised with the two party system. He said ABC News polled 2500 people as to what could be done to improve voting. Suggestions included keeping polls open 24 hours a day, closing them by time zone. But Anderson feels that

answers like these bare out the real result; people don't vote because they don't feel they have any influence on the change of direction of government. "We need to improve the confidence of people through a third party."

Martin Van Buren was instrumental in the development of political parties, during which time three tenets began to develop to rise above factionalism. These tenets were that parties: had to represent all things to all people; serve as a mediator among problems that arose, for example the move from agrarianism to industrialism; and to act as a rein on the abuse of money to corrupt politicians. Unfortunately, according to Anderson, these have been laid to the wayside, and therefore the Democratic and Republican parties are no longer serving their purpose.

Instead of the whole (party) representing more than the

sum of the parts, Anderson doubts whether parties represent more than the majority complex. In the same manner parties are not serving as mediators, especially with regard to moving from an industrial to a post-industrial society. And the influence of money on legislators is more than evident. Anderson referred to a statement from Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) which, paraphrased, stated that with all the money given to legislators from PAC's (political action committees), expecting something in return, nothing gets done (in Congress).

As further example of this abuse Anderson made mention of the effort to weaken the Clean Air Act. The 12 House members who moved a bill, aimed at weakening that legislation out of committee received seven times more money from PAC's representing affected industry than did

the eight representatives who voted against the bill. Leaving no stone unturned, Anderson finds the Democratic party reprobable. For a mere \$5000 one can join the Democrats' U.S. Senate Roundtable which would allow participation in determining economic policy, etc., etc., etc. What more, questions Anderson, gives voters' the belief that their vote has no effect?

The framework and strategy for the Unity Party campaign doesn't differ much from that used in Anderson's presidential bid. The efforts will basically follow the 'Lincoln Strategy,' coined in the 1980 campaign, that entailed concentrating on the northern industrial states, as well as California, Oregon, and Washington. "I don't think we can do it in all 50. Pick 10 or 20 states where you have a reasonable prospect for maybe attracting some support. And

See **Unity**/page 12

# Bond: Reagan restoring 'white male dominance'

continued from page 1  
children are poor and "a black child born today has a 50 percent chance to be poorly educated, poorly employed and just plain poor." Bond also stated that the black unemployment had increased 140 percent between 1972 and 1982.

To immediate applause, Bond accused Reagan of being "an amiable incompetent" and "the architect of avarice as social policy." He later added that "(those in the administration) intend to turn back the civil rights clock until it becomes a sun dial . . . their design is a deliberate attempt to restore white-skinned privilege and white male dominance."

Underscoring his criticism of Reagan's business oriented economic policy, the speaker said half-humorously, "The last time the market system guaranteed full employment for American black people was over 100 years ago—it was called slavery then."

His obvious disdain for Reagan is the reason for Bond's support of Mondale over Jesse Jackson, believing Jackson "doesn't bring a chance of defeating Ronald Reagan." As for Mondale Bond said, "...I want to support him and I want to help him win. I think he can do it and I think he'll make a good president...he's been right on the issues over the years or right enough for me."

The possibility of either a black or a woman as vice-presidential candidate was agreeable to Bond. He gave the results of an unidentified poll which claimed a black vice-president would help a Democratic ticket but would "pull down" a Republican one.

Asked when he would run for president, Bond replied, "As soon as I receive your check."

Other topics Bond spoke upon were the Kissinger commission now studying Latin America for the Reagan administration and the situation

in South Africa.

He charged that "in another world this fellow (Kissinger) would be a war criminal" and in a Bond presidency "(Kissinger) would be in Leavenworth—and he wouldn't be a visitor."

As for South Africa, Bond facetiously made this suggestion: "Why doesn't the United States get the front line states—these nations surrounding South Africa—to ask the United States to join them in an invasion of South Africa? ...Angola could send in a hundred men and maybe Mozambique could send 50 and the United States could send 50,000. We could swoop down, and, I'd suggest...laying (Cape Town and Johannesburg) to waste and Pretoria, leveling all of Pretoria."

Asked if he ever met President Reagan, the 18 year public office holder said, "I've never had the opportunity to talk to the President, I would like to. I would like to meet people like that."



Ronald Reagan is "an amiable incompetent," according to Julian Bond, Georgian Senator. Bond gave the keynote address for the week of Expression, last Thursday. Photo by Anna Brief

## Officials rebut Smith's claim

by John C. Bunnell

Funding for the "What About the Russians?" symposium now underway at Willamette is not endangered, despite claims by Oregon Congressman Denny Smith that using federal funds to help finance the project may be inappropriate.

Carolyn Buan of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH) said last week that Smith's reservations, as well as those expressed by William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in a statement issued by Smith, were unlikely to influence action of requests for funding by symposium organizers. "I don't think it's even technically possible," Buan stated.

According to Buan, the symposium's total budget is just under \$14,000, and OCH has been asked to provide \$3500 in matching funds as part of that total. The money, which makes up about one-fourth of the program's budget, would come from funds provided to OCH by the federally funded National Endowment.

Controversy over the matter arose two weeks ago when Smith, acting on what press secretary Greg Halden described as "a number of letters" from constituents objecting to the use of federal taxes for "political advocacy," joined with Idaho Senator Steve Symms in asking the General

Accounting Office (GAO) to conduct a nationwide audit of state humanities programs to determine the scope of the alleged misuse of federal funds. Several Oregon forums, including an earlier "What About the Russians?" series in Corvallis, were cited by Smith as being of a "seemingly partisan, political nature."

Reactions to Smith's move were varied. A *Statesman-Journal* report said Smith had definitely stated federal funding for the symposium was inappropriate, but Walden claimed that the article was "based on an enormous assumption." According to Walden, the *Statesman-Journal* report committed a "glaring omission" by failing to refer to the GAO audit. "We have no problem with holding a forum," Walden said. "The question is whether federal tax dollars are being used appropriately."

Symposium organizer Jim Hanson said two different concerns were raised by Smith's contentions. Though he agreed with Smith that public funds should not be used to finance "political advocacy," he stressed that the label did not apply to the "What About the Russians?" program. "I think we've achieved a real diversity of perspective," Hanson stated. "This is not simply a political program." The economics professor cited several of the symposium's speakers, including writer Midge Decter and

scholar Richard Barnet, as providing contrasting views on current issues. "The planning committee has been extremely careful," he concluded, "to select speakers who represent diverse points of view."

Both Hanson and Buan also stressed that the symposium does not deal solely with political issues, citing presentations on Soviet culture, medicine and history as well as programs featuring Americans who have visited the USSR and members of groups which have emigrated from Russia. Buan added that even NEH observers sent to evaluate the Salem symposium and an earlier series in Corvallis came away with favorable reports.


According to Buan, the issue of financing forums on public policy issues is one on which NEH and the Oregon commit-

tee have "agreed to disagree." While confirming that NEH chairman Bennett had written to OCH with concerns about the propriety of such funding, Buan added that the legislation which created the NEH in 1971 required that its funds be used for such purposes. The limitation was removed in 1976, she said, but state humanities programs remain free to include the projects in their activities.

Buan further commented that OCH has funded 122 different projects in the past year, providing over \$365,000 in support. By contrast, she noted, Smith's statement referred to only three of these, totaling just over \$10,000. "I don't see that as a waste of federal funds," she said. "For the most part, the programs have nothing to do with politics at all." Buan also noted that OCH did not

and would not have financed the pro-con nuclear freeze debates that opened and closed the Corvallis symposium.

One of Smith's comments drew specific fire from Hanson, who criticized the Congressman's suggestion that Soviet matters already receive enough coverage in television and newspaper reports. Such news, Hanson said, is "essential but not sufficient." Both Hanson and Buan emphasized the importance of programs like "What About the Russians?" for developing broader, deeper knowledge of Soviet culture and philosophy.




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# Novice debaters land trophies

by John C. Bunnell

Propelled by a strong squad of novice debaters, Willamette's speech team finished fourth in a field of 20 schools at the University of Oregon speech tournament

two weeks ago.

Maria Rucci and Keith Kekauoha teamed to win the novice division of values debate for Willamette, a showing which WU forensics director Gregg Walker describ-

ed as impressing other coaches at the tourney. Willamette, Walker said, has not historically fielded strong debate squads.

Nine of the 15 WU speakers attending the meet advanced

to final-round competition, "a nice proportion," according to Walker. He added that Willamette only lagged behind the third-place sweepstakes winner by five points. "This is our best showing in some time," he concluded.

Willamette speakers also dominated two other novice events in Eugene. Lynelle O'Lear and Tom Schaad finished second and third respectively in novice expository speaking, while Ken Slosser and Bob Steffes garnered second and fourth place awards in novice extemporaneous speech. In junior division persuasive speaking, Jana Fankhauser also took a fourth place award.

Two WU speakers made progress toward national competition at the Oregon tourney. Michael Montgomery's second place finish in communications analysis, as well as first place awards in senior division expository and persuasive speaking for Karen Karterman, will count as "legs" to qualify the two to compete in those events at the National Individual Events Tournament in the spring.

The University of Oregon meet, which Walker called "a real good tournament for us,"

followed a successful trip to Humboldt State University the preceding weekend. Three of the five speakers at the Humboldt meet returned with awards; Bob Coen, Brenda Phillips and Ingrid Winn combined to finish second in novice debate, and Winn also placed third in novice prose interpretation.

Walker praised the novice debaters especially, noting that for some team members at both the Humboldt and Eugene tourneys, the competition was the first ever. "These kids weren't high school debaters," he said. The novice awards mean that those competitors must now compete in junior division, rather than the more restrictive novice class.

WU speakers will travel to Longview, WA this weekend for a junior division meet at Lower Columbia College, while a tourney at Lewis & Clark next weekend will be the second in the Northwest Forensic Championship series. According to Walker, Lewis & Clark tourney officials are seeking graduate students to serve as judges at that meet; those interested can obtain more information from the forensics director.

## News Briefs

### Film viewed

There will be a special viewing area set aside in the UC for the viewing of the ABC television film, *The Day After* at 8 p.m., Nov. 20. The film depicts a possible scenario following the explosion of a one megaton nuclear bomb over an American city.

### Cat hosts jazz

The Willamette Jazz Quartet will be featured in a Coffeehouse at the Cat Cavern on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 8 until 10 p.m. The Salem based group includes Martin Behnke, director of bands at Willamette; Sarah Rice, senior music major at Willamette; Curtis Daily, Portland freelance bass player; and Terry Ostergaard, Salem drum instructor and free-lance player. The group plays a wide variety of traditional and contemporary jazz styles ranging from "cool" to "caliente." Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### Madrigals sing

The Music Dept. is sponsoring a Madrigal dinner in the Cat Cavern, Dec. 8, 9, and 10. Tickets are \$13 for faculty and students. Seating begins at 6:30. For more information call Barbara Donagh at 6255.

### Annual delayed

The 1982-83 Wallaluh is finally coming out — but not until the start of next semester. The annual will be published at the printer over Christmas break.

### Dinner sponsored

On Tuesday, at 5 p.m., the Nutritional Awareness Program (NAP) will sponsor "The Dinner Party," a world food simulation dinner open to all members of the Willamette community in the NAP Dining Room. The meal is be-

ing held in conjunction with the OXFAM fast. It is an attempt to illustrate the inequalities in the world food situation and to examine the relationship between American eating habits and the diet of the rest of the world. The fast will begin Wednesday at dinner.

### Drama opens

*Heartbreak House*, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will open this week in Willamette's Kresge Theatre. The play will be performed Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Playhouse Box Office, 370-6221.

### Colleges visit

A national potpourri of colleges will be offering themselves to local school seniors and juniors in Sparks Center, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The "College Night" will have representatives from 40 public and private colleges, as well as from the military.

### Choir performs

Dressed in new tails and gowns, the Willamette Choir Singers will give their first concert of the season in Smith Auditorium, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Willamette students can get into the concert free.

### Game broadcast

This Saturday's Willamette-Lewis & Clark football game will be broadcast live over radio station KHPE, FM 108. Kickoff from Griswold Stadium in Portland is set for 1 p.m., with the Joe Broeker Show opening the program at 12:45 p.m. KHPE, a 100,000 watt stereo station with a range throughout the Willamette Valley, will also broadcast many of this year's men's basketball games. Calling play-by-play will be Larry Gordon and Page Mesher.



Early-morning freshmen throw about leaves they've collected for the Freshman Leaf Rake last Friday. A paired Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma team won the event. Photo by Kevin Cooper



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## Used scope bought

by Nancy McDowell

Willamette University has recently purchased a 15 year-old transmission electron microscope for the use of its students and faculty.

Loren Winterscheid, a member of the Willamette board of trustees and director of the University of Washington Medical School is "very concerned about quality education at Willamette University," according to WU biology professor Scott Hawke. When Winterscheid discovered that the University of Washington was going to sell the microscope in order to purchase a new one, he contacted WU and arranged for its purchase.

The microscope's costs were nominal according to Hawke. A new microscope of this kind would cost anywhere between \$80,000 and \$100,000, yet WU was able to purchase this one for only \$5,000. It is 15 years old, but it will "never wear out," according to Hawke.

Other costs were entailed however. A special room had to be built to house the microscope, along with purchasing all the extra supplies needed to go along with it. "It's nice to have (the microscope)," states Hawke, "but considering University resources, I feel guilty." Hawke also feels that the

microscope will eventually pay for itself. He feels that the technology WU now has to offer can be used in public relations, and hopes the cost of the microscope will be justified in increased admission applications.

One of the uses of the microscope will be to offer a course in the fall semester of '84 tentatively titled electron microscopy. Hawke will be teaching the course, and though at first it will be only biology majors enrolled in the course, he would eventually like to see it taught at such a level that even those with only a background of principles of biology will be able to successfully use the device.

The microscope will also be used by Hawke and senior students for their own personal projects. For example, Hawke would like to do a study on scorpions. Scorpions sense their prey through sense receptors on their legs which feel vibrations in the sand. "We do not really understand how the sense receptors are put together," says Hawke. Through his research, he hopes to understand the architecture of the receptors.

Hawke explains electron microscopy as a graphic art. It has an aesthetic component, he feels, giving an understand-



Biology students can now make in-depth cellular investigations with Collins Center's newly-installed electron microscope. It was purchased used from the University of Washington.

photo by Laura Kingman

ing of cell structure which one cannot get from a light microscope. That aesthetic component consists in the three dimensional quality the microscope produces.

Hawke added, "Willamette University has made a commit-

ment to upgrading its science program...electronics are expensive, but to give students an up-to-date education, they are essential. The University is doing a terrific job and the students are clearly benefitting."

# Strelow receives OCH grant



Professor Michael Strelow was awarded \$2000 to study the use of landscape in literature of Oregon and the Oregon Territory.

photo by Laura Kingman

by Lynelle O'Lear

The Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH) last summer granted Willamette English Professor Michael Strelow, \$2,000 for a study of the use of landscape to express moral, aesthetic, and spiritual values in

the literature of Oregon and the Oregon Territory.

Summer research grants were awarded to 10 scholars to research areas of interest to Oregon communities and develop public presentations based on their study.

The OCH uses state and federal money to make the

humanities accessible for a large population of people who have not gone to college and who are interested enough to hear scholarly presentations on various topics. "I was getting paid to do what the OCH thought was a worthwhile project," Strelow reflects on his research grant. "There are very

few ways that humanists receive support financially. Such companies as IBM, Texas Instruments, General Motors, and Datsun, have money designated for research, they support Olympics, public television, and other such areas. Rarely does the field of humanities receive such support."

In order to do research for his topic, Strelow visited a potpourri of Oregon towns such as Hood River, The Dalles, Maupin Dufer, Antelope, Tygh, Madras, Burns, Eugene, and Salem. "When I started my research I was going to involve many different Oregon authors and then I became more interested in Emerson. That's the nice thing about this kind of research, if you find something you want to do instead, you can always follow what interests you. It is not necessary to keep on one definite topic."

"I found that there is no one good biography on Emerson

and am interested in writing one. But, I haven't started it yet unless you consider researching his life and beginning a start. I'm not committed to this book, but it intrigues me and that's how books get started."

Strelow will speak on his research subject at the Salem City Library on Tuesday, November 29. "My topic for the speech is "Northwest Writers: The Party of Hope Comes West: R.W. Emerson and H.L. David." I photographed all different parts of Oregon to demonstrate the landscapes," explains Strelow.

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# Week spotlights ethnic issues

Mythical perceptions of blacks, the survival of the American Indian culture, likelihoods that ancient Africans were the true founders of civilization, US interventionist policies in Nicaragua, and criticisms of the Grenada invasion were topics speakers covered during last week's Expressions.

Oregon State University Professor Jacqueline Bobo asserted Wednesday that symbolism in literature and subconscious association has created myths about blacks people.

Bobo believes literary works such as playwright Eugene O'Neill's *Emporer Jones* or the musical *Porgy and Bess* help to perpetuate black stereotypes that blacks are childlike, have violent passion or are savages.

This mythology, she added, white Americans have maintained from the times of slavery when the 18th and 19th century mentality attempted to rationalize kidnapping blacks from their homeland.

Seeing a rebirth in the interest of their heritage, spokesman for the American Natives Peoples Organization, Brave Buffalo said American Indian youth are trying to recapture what had been taken away from them during the cultural imposition of whites.

Buffalo displayed some Indian artifacts such as musical instruments and a medicine wheel and described their symbolic importance to show his



Willamette's own Asmar Abdul Seifullah was a featured speaker during last week's Expressions. A poet, Seifullah, writes about the present-day experience of blacks.

audience the cultural richness of the Indian culture.

Buffalo went beyond just Indian issues and made a comment about what he believes is a worldwide problem: The young's ignorance of their own culture. Though he sees a resurgence of interest in cultural heritage, its lack is partially responsible for the western disrespect toward other peoples, a fact which interferes with global unity, he said.

Coming back from Nicaragua with "sense of urgency," Lewis and Clark Political Science Professor Zahir Wahab, described a four-pronged US warfare against the socialist Sandinista government in that Central American country.

The summer and spring which Wahab spent in Nicaragua this year led him to believe the US is waging an economic, political, military and psychological war there.

Among other reasons, Wahab gave the stopping of financial credit, shipments of wheat and aid to Nicaragua, as proof of economic warfare; the US government claims of censorship and religious oppression, as well as CIA covert activities, and \$100 million in aid to the "Contras" fighting inside Nicaragua, as indications of political warfare; the military training centers in Honduras with an accompanying \$100 million in aid and CIA-led operations destroying Nicaragua's infrastructure as proving military warfare; and

the Reagan administration's charges of Russian and Cuban complicity in the Sandinista revolution as showing the psychological warfare the US is directing toward the Sandinistas.

Wahab suggested bringing Nicaragua citizens to the US, establishing contact with the local media, and demanding the US hold true to its own principles of self-determination as possible actions to improve the present political climate between the US and Nicaragua.

History is distorted because "pages are missing" from the present view of civilization's origins, asserted Kamau Anderson, self-styled Egyptologist who believes blacks have not been given the historical credit they are due.

After studying in Egypt, Anderson has concluded that African blacks were Egypt's original inhabitants and thus responsible for development of the sciences, such as dentistry and astronomy, the mathematics and the architecture which the public commonly attributes to people in Egypt with lighter skin.

From the extensive evidence given in Anderson's slide presentation, some of the most

striking was the of many Egyptian statues having broken noses. Anderson contends this is the result of deliberate attempts on the part of Christian and Moslem invaders and even Napoleon to mask the historical role of the black race. In the case of the Sphinx which, too, has a broken nose, Anderson pointed out negroid features such as its high cheekbones and flat face giving proof of the sophisticated black civilization which built the statue.

Anderson also showed slides of statues in Mexico with definite likenesses to black men to prove his belief that Africans navigated the ocean to the present-day Americans long before Europeans did. He said Thor Hyerdah's sailing of papyrus boat in the early seventies is further proof of that possibility.

Chairman of the Portland chapter of the Black United Front, Ron Herndon disassembled President Reagan's reasons for invading Grenada last Tuesday afternoon.

Herndon primarily dealt with the concept of sovereignty and the US' current hypocritical stance towards the national rights of other countries. He compared sovereignty to home ownership, saying one homeowner had no legal right to tell his neighbor who he can or can not invite into his home. The Grenada invasion, he said, was like barging into that neighbor's home and throwing out, not only his guest, but the neighbor, too. Whether houses or nations, Herndon said the principle of self-determination was the same.

Reagan's claim of needing to save the lives of American medical students, Herndon disputed. He said there is "no guarantee" on American passports that the Marines will come save American citizens in case of a revolution in a visited country. He also questioned why the US did not simply go into Grenada remove the students and return home, much like did the Israelis in Entebbe, Uganda when Israeli citizens were held captive in an airport. The Israelis, commented Herndon, did not overthrow the government, they simply returned to Israel.

The American public, Herndon believed, is primarily to blame for allowing Reagan to continue his present aggressive extra-national policies. This apathy is due to two great American catastrophes, said Herndon, which desensitized public morality: The genocide of the American Indian and slavery. The acceptance of these things, he stated, has continued to discourage concern about other peoples.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Play consistently inconsistent

by John C. Bunnell

Almost everything about *A Thousand Clowns*, playing at Salem Theater of Performing Arts through Nov. 19, is thoroughly competent if not better. The production as a whole, however, is best described as unsettling. Somewhere between Herb Gardner's critically acclaimed script and the third row of STOPA's newly rearranged storefront staging space, some six or seven hundred clowns seem to have vanished.

Individually, most of the performances are quite good. Frank Gruber is lively and well-practiced as unemployed TV sitcom writer Murray Burns, who has been saddled with caring for a decidedly precocious nephew. Don Seymour is accurately harried as his brother and agent, Arnold, who has a preoccupation with fresh fruit. Bill Hill is excellent as a determined social worker assigned to "rescue" the nephew from Murray's eccentric influence. And Duane Ackerson is cheerfully dismal as Leo Herman, whose "Chuckles the Chipmunk" show is Murray's only hope for a job he needs to land in order to hold the Child Welfare Board at bay.

By far the most satisfying performance of this production, however, is Lynn Dew's as psychologist Sandra Markowitz, the social worker's partner. Dew makes her character both sane and sympathetic with a wealth of facial expressions and diverse up-and-down moods that no one else in the cast comes close to matching. According to the program notes, this is Dew's acting debut, and it is an impressive one. Audiences should hope that she will find more roles soon.

At the other end of the program, Dennis Hetland's portrayal of 12 year-old Nick is decidedly flat, especially in the first act. Hetland, a North Salem High student, seems determined to keep the audience as well as the social workers in the dark as to his character's emotional makeup. To be fair, part of the problem may be laid to a casting error, as Hetland seems to have difficulties playing the younger role and is definitely too tall for a series of height jokes in the last act. Nonetheless, his performance is the only major disappointment of this production, at least where the acting is concerned.

But while *A Thousand Clowns* is individually strong, it is collectively weak. Dew's character is the only one to

Salem Theater of Performing Arts  
presents...  
**A  
Thousand Clowns**  
by: Herb Gardner

arouse both the likes and sympathies of the audience; while Gruber's Murray is enjoyable and entertaining, he is not strong enough for viewers to be comfortable with the idea of leaving Nick in his care. Nor can audiences be entirely satisfied with the thought of separating Murray and Nick; as Hill's character observes, the Child Welfare Board is the villain of the piece, personified by his annoying presence. Thus the play's ending, even with a relationship between Markowitz and Murray in sight, seems to leave matters almost completely unresolved, a distinct problem in a play as broadly comic as *A Thousand Clowns* is. Herb Gardner's script is clearly more

thoughtful and incisive than the average situation comedy, but this production seems moodier than it should.

STOPA is still in a state of technical development; a new proscenium stage is used for this show, and while the set, designed by Director Bill Smith, is reasonably good, work is still needed to smooth or perhaps disguise a scene change in the middle of the present show. Any problems, though, are easily forgivable in STOPA's informal atmosphere.

All in all, *A Thousand*

*Clowns* is definitely worth watching, though probably not as well executed as STOPA's earlier *Paperback Romance*. That, however, is one of the hallmarks of a community project of STOPA's character, and though consistent productions may not be realistically manageable, STOPA's efforts are consistently interesting. And perhaps, after all, that is what audiences should expect. As long as STOPA provides an outlet for novice actors and recreational directors, the results can hardly be anything

else.

*A Thousand Clowns*; Salem Theater of Performing Arts, 1071 SE Commercial, Nov. 10-12, 17-19, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 (students/seniors \$3 Thursday only) at Stevens & Sons, Sensorium, or Pegasus Gifts. Script by Herb Gardner, directed by Bill Smith.



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# SPORTS

## WU roasts Linfield, 26-21

by Page Mesher

The Willamette University football team finally awoke from its 15 game slumber last Saturday, arising from its dormant state to knock off defending national champion and seventh ranked Linfield College 26-21, before a shocked but wildly enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 at McCulloch Stadium. The win improved

ever running a play. They were later spotted gagging - but not on complimentary hot dogs.

As the two teams went back and forth up the field in the first half, it was obvious Willamette was doing more than just ruining the grass for Monday's men's soccer match versus Warner Pacific. They were stopping cold a very tough-and-tested Linfield offense, one

Call it bedlam, joy in Mudville, David over Goliath or whatever...call it the greatest win in Northwest Conference play in the last decade...

Willamette's season record to a still dismal 1-7, but gives them a full head of steam going into this Saturday's Northwest Conference season finale against host Lewis & Clark. Kickoff at Griswold Stadium in Portland is set for 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast live for the first time this season on radio, over station KHPE, FM 108. The loss all but eliminated Linfield's playoff hopes this year, as the Wildcats fell to a 6-2 record.

The win may have not been the prettiest - the game was played in a mudbowl and players on both sides were covered head to toe in muck - but it was THE SWEETEST. The excitement generated from the activities on the field led to a frenzy, not only in the stands, but in the all-campus parties Saturday night, too. When all was said and done, one of the goalposts was missing, thanks to a fired up and loyal bunch of students who, not to be outdone by OSU, understood what a true collegiate finish to such a great win called for. A great win it was, as the Bearcats outgained Linfield on the day, 370 yards to 327, while clicking off 19 fewer plays. Yes, such is the stuff memories and upsets are made of.

Linfield had rolled into town early Saturday morning with their noses higher than a Southern Californian with a tan in Oregon during the winter. To a man, they didn't seem to take Willamette seriously, and when in the 64th second of the game Wildcat safety Steve Belt fell on a Mitch Lee fumble in the endzone for a quick six, it looked as if they might not need to. But in a show of things to come, freshman nose guard Jerry Vamer blocked the extra point, leaving the count at 6-0 in favor of the cocky visitors. The visiting press corps was found to be chuckling to themselves; Linfield was ahead without

with much more experience than Willamette's defense afforded itself.

Linfield's pre-game publicity was thrown right back in their face late in the second quarter in what has to be the finest six minutes of team defense ever displayed by a WU squad. After taking over possession of the ball on the Cat 43, Linfield marched down the field very slowly in a controlled and deliberate drive. When fullback Mike Sigman gave Linfield a first and goal at the ten yard line, things didn't look all that good for Willamette. But instead of folding the tents and conceding a score, the Bearcat defense said, "No thank you, this drive stops right here", and snuffed the Wildcat threat with four great plays, the last two with only three yards to spare. A jubilant defensive unit ran off the field, and out trotted the Bearcat offense, ready to take it back down the other way.

Willamette broke from their huddle, first and 10 from their own three. Mike Lawrence -pressed into duty as a fullback due to Jim Jacobson's season ending knee injury the week before at PLU - took the first handoff and squirmed and churned for four yards, out to the seven. But when the pile on top of him cleared, the ball was nowhere to be found except in Wildcat safety Randy Lyons' hands. Back out came the defense, this time with their backs pushed to the wall. Once more they rose to the occasion, spanking Linfield's ground attack with some outstanding individual efforts. The play of the game came on fourth down with less than one yard to go - a situation where even the DG powderpuff team would usually score. Linfield decided to try to ram it in over the top, but Vamer hit Brian Kent at the line of scrimmage, flipping him upside down, then



As the referee signals TD, and three Linfield Wildcats hang their heads, Bob Bassett (25) joins Paul Kramer (R) in giving Jeff Jones a high five after Jones hauled in a 37 yard Todd Alberts pass.

photo by Dave Crume

Brad Soderquist learned with Chris Bingham to finish him off with a crushing blow that kept Kent out of the end zone. Soderquist later gave the credit to Defensive Coordinator Dick Kaiser, who, he said, "Gave us a great game plan to recognize what they were trying to do in short yardage situations." He noted that, "They try to go up the middle - but this time it wasn't going to happen." And it didn't.

The first half ended on an inspirational play, a flashy 48 yard interception return by freshman defense cornerback/safety Bob Willard, who later was named the District II and the NAIA National Defensive Player-of-the-Week. As the teams retreated to their locker room, the posing question of the moment was whether or not Linfield Coach Ad Rutschman would repeat last year's halftime antics. One year ago, Willamette led 14-13 at intermission, and an enraged Rutschman put his fist through a chalkboard in reference to his displeasure. Talk about a case of real life macho - the guy could be on a beer commercial.

The second half was one the great football gods in the sky wrote the script for. Quite simply, Willamette was not to be denied. After forcing Linfield to punt in the opening series, Willamette went 72 yards in 16 plays in a textbook drive, capped by a one yard Bob Bassett run. Dave Eldred made the PAT, and holy smokes, it was 7-6 Willamette - only the second lead of the season for the Bearcats. An incensed Wildcat offense stormed right back, going 48 yards in eight

plays, and making good the two-point conversion to go back ahead 14-7.

After trading punts, the Bearcats had the ball on their own 35, and it was sink or swim time for the offense. Linfield elected to go with a safety blitz on first down, and QB Todd Alberts -12-24, 262 yards and no interceptions - brilliantly picked it up, immediately dumping off to his wide receiver, Scott Stehman, on a quick curl pattern. Stehman made his cut, turned, and found the ball right in his hands, as Alberts found himself sliding on his rear. The play gained 12 yards and a first down, and Willamette was doing the breaststroke the rest of the game, as evidenced five plays later, when Jeff Jones hauled in a 37 yard TD pass from Alberts, making the score read 14-13. Eldred's PAT was blocked; his first miss after 12 straight successful attempts.

Willamette's defense held once again, due largely to the play of Soderquist (six tackles), Willard (13), Randy Sullivan (9), and Guy Nagata (9), to name just a few. The offense took the field this time on the 17 yard line, trailing just one point. By now it was the middle of the fourth quarter, and it was still anyone's game.

On second down, Alberts dropped back out of the shotgun and let loose the heave of his life. A speeding bald bullet raced under it in the form of flanker Paul Kramer, who then made a spectacular over-the-shoulder grab and dashed into the endzone to complete the 83 yard scoring strike, Willamette's longest play from scrimmage this year.

The mob scene in the endzone told the story; this game HAD to be Willamette's. The conversion pass failed, but again Willamette led, this time 19-14.

Linfield was forced again to punt - the sixth time on the afternoon - by the steady Bearcat defense. The Willamette offense then went 75 yards in just eight plays, rolling up the score to 26-14 as Gerry Preston layed it on thick and proper with a seven yard TD scamper, Eldred atoning by kicking the ball over the scoreboard on the PAT. This drive was too much to believe - Kramer picking up 28 yards on a first down pass, the same play as the TD score. But it was credit to Coach Broeker's play calling ability. A late Linfield score only made the final tally look better in the McMinnville papers, then Willamette finally got the opportunity to run something it had practiced all season, but never done in a game: VICTORY OFFENSE. We've all seen it before; the QB falls on the ball as everyone protects him from possible harm, but never has the title been more fitting nor deserved.

Call it bedlam, joy in Mudville, David over Goliath, or whatever, you can easily call it the greatest upset in Northwest Conference play in the last decade, and Willamette University's greatest football triumph in recent memory. Above all, call it a WIN. A much needed and timely one, at that. But be sure to call it a great, great moment for all of Willamette to be proud of, and to savor for a long, long, time...

# Bearcats dethroned 5-2 by WP

by Bill Sherrod

Warner Pacific of Portland, on the strength of Steve Yates' hat trick, defeated defending champion Willamette University 5-2 Monday at Wallace Marine Park to win the NAIA District II men's soccer crown.

Doug White put the Bearcats on the scoreboard first, tallying nine minutes into the contest when he chipped in an errant pass by Knight goalie Jose Estrada. Warner Pacific tied the game four minutes later as Troy Hicker scored on a misplayed corner kick from Yates.

Willamette went back up on top at the 21 minute mark, as forward Jeff Johnson broke past the WP defenders and made a beautiful cross to the streaking Andy Mitchell, who promptly booted the ball into paydirt for a 2-1 Bearcat lead.

Warner Pacific quickly returned the favor two minutes later as Brent Goulet miraculously outmaneuvered three Bearcat defenders to



Kent Jensen (15), and Matt Reimann (10) both go for the ball in Monday's title soccer game versus Warner Pacific College at Wallace Marine Park. The Knights took the NAIA District II Championship 5-2 before 150 disappointed Bearcat supporters.

photos by Dave Crume

score from point-blank range. The Knights took the lead for good at 43 minutes when a referee whistled a guilty Bear-

cat for shoving inside the penalty box. Yates nailed the ensuing penalty kick to clinch the victory.

The 1983 soccer season was definitely a case of what might have been for Willamette. The Bearcats found themselves

plagued with injuries and inconsistent play throughout the campaign, and finished with a 10-6-2 record.

## THE SPORTS PAGE

### Next win: L&C

Page Mesher

This was a day for Chris Bingham, Mike Hoelsing, Mike Lawrence, Jeff Peter, Jimmy Reyes, Brad Soderquist, and LeRoy Whitaker. It was to be their final home appearance as Bearcat varsity football players, and it couldn't have been any better. In the beginning, we had Brad's father, Mac, delighting the crowd with a rousing rendition of the national anthem on the trumpet. In the end, there was Lee's dad, also Mac, running onto the sloppy field to give his son a big Bearcat hug, even though Lee was only recognizable by his 6'5" frame. This was an especially touching moment, as these two men shared together an event that they will long remember and cherish, for Mac Whitaker has never missed one of Lee's game, home or away; not back at Lincoln High, nor in the three years at Willamette in which Lee has participated. This game, they both remarked, was the most special. Indeed it was.

In the locker room, there was hysteria one would expect when a 15 game losing streak gets snapped at the expense of the defending national champions, and of a team you haven't beaten in 15 years. It was a scene long overdue, but not overdone. Todd Alberts coolly remarked that "this might just be a big win." Yes, it just might have been.

This win, coach Broeker later remarked, does not make this season. "But a win this Saturday sure would help to do

so", he added. If the Bearcats do overtake Lewis & Clark this weekend, the Linfield victory will forever be remembered as the game that possibly saved the football program. Not only will Broeker find it much easier to recruit (and bring in quality talent) with a 2-7 record and a Linfield victory under his belt than with a 0-9 record and a 17 game skid, but this week's game may have convinced a few people already here to stick around for next season, and not transfer out or quit playing, as a few may have been planning to do. Only time will tell how dramatic an impact this win will have on the football program. Congratulations to one and all, but another difficult task lies still ahead. Good luck, guys.

**BEARCAT BABBLE:** Rodney Dangerfield Award: Wayne Johnson-Epps, sophomore defensive back, commenting on the win: "What's the big deal? I've been telling everyone all along we were going to beat Linfield. Now maybe someone will listen to me." Quote of the month: Ex-Willamette fullback Jon Skinner, sitting in Magoo's during Monday Night Football, where patrons pay \$3.00 and receive a 16 oz. beer after every (11 total) touchdown (final score: Green Bay 48 - Washington 47), during the 4th quarter of the game: "If any of the (teams) scores again, somebody please call ahead and place a reservation with the Salem Memorial Hotel."

## Teams finish year

by Teri Babcock

Disappointing? No. Not up to expectations? Maybe. This seems to be the sentiment of Willamette University's women's soccer and volleyball teams at the close of their respective seasons.

the state schools two times in one season, it's time to celebrate," commented Howard.

Losing many key people, next year doesn't look very promising. "We will be losing at least five girls to graduation,

### Though only in its third year...the (women's) soccer team has developed into a worthy contender.

The Bearcat spikers finished an improved season with a 5-23 overall record and a 2-8 conference record, and the injury-plagued soccer squad rounded out the season 4-6 in the conference, with a 5-7 overall record.

Though only in its third year of existence, the soccer team has developed into a worthy contender. "We had hoped to bat .500 this year, but didn't quite make it," says head soccer coach Fran Howard. "Injuries definitely played a part; there were a couple of times we just had the minimum (number of players)," she continued.

While injuries can be the down-fall of any team, the Bearcats did have a few bright spots in their lineup. The top scorers for Willamette were senior Sandy Meredith and freshman Tracy Deeming. Dawn Roberts, captain for the last three years, and organizer of the first team, received an award for her leadership. The Most Improved honors went to Pam Frisbee and Helen Porter, while Tracy Deeming was cited as Most Valuable Player. "One of the highlights this year was beating Western Oregon, twice. Anytime you beat one of

and then who knows what else. There are quite a few people on campus who play soccer, but, for some reason or another, don't come out. If we could get them out here, we'd be doing OK," said Howard. "In other words, as a coach, I've got my work cut out for me!" she explained.

Though it's not what they'd hoped for, no one is complaining about the volleyball team's final record. After coming off a winless (conference) season last year, Janie Ellis, head volleyball coach, is content. "Conference wise, our record improved, but we are still pretty young and inconsistent," said Ellis. "We lacked that 'killer instinct.' Once we got a team down, we couldn't finish them off," she continued.

The Bearcat squad is a very young one, starting two freshmen and one sophomore. "We're hoping to get in some USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) playing time this summer, which should help the girls a lot," remarked Ellis. Though they will lose a couple to graduation, the volleyball team will be back, with most of the same faces, in an attempt to improve once again.



# BEARCATS 26 WILDCATS 21

*'Fun in the sun'*

Top: Bob Bassett bulls over from the 1, behind the blocking of Dan Smith, Mike Lawrence, Jim Bassett, and John McKinney.  
 Middle: Paul Kramer is escorted to the ground by the Wildcat secondary.  
 Below: Dave Novotney hoists Bob Bassett after Bassett's TD run. Joining in on the party are (l-r) - John McKinney, Jim Bassett, Mike Lawrence, Todd Alberts, and Paul Kramer.  
 Below Left: The stats tell it all.

photos by Dave Crume

**NAIA**  
 National and Final Team Statistics and Individual Team Leaders

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Yards	TDs
Arizona	10	0	0	285	4,200	35
Arkansas	8	2	0	210	3,500	28
California	7	3	0	195	3,200	25
Colorado	6	4	0	180	3,000	22
Florida	5	5	0	165	2,800	20
Georgia	4	6	0	150	2,600	18
Illinois	3	7	0	135	2,400	16
Indiana	2	8	0	120	2,200	14
Iowa	1	9	0	105	2,000	12
Kansas	0	10	0	90	1,800	10
Michigan	0	10	0	75	1,600	8
Minnesota	0	10	0	60	1,400	6
Mississippi	0	10	0	45	1,200	4
Montana	0	10	0	30	1,000	2
Nebraska	0	10	0	15	800	1
Nevada	0	10	0	0	600	0
New Mexico	0	10	0	0	400	0
North Carolina	0	10	0	0	200	0
North Dakota	0	10	0	0	100	0
Ohio	0	10	0	0	50	0
Oklahoma	0	10	0	0	25	0
Oregon	0	10	0	0	12	0
South Carolina	0	10	0	0	6	0
South Dakota	0	10	0	0	3	0
Texas	0	10	0	0	1	0
Texas Tech	0	10	0	0	0	0
Utah	0	10	0	0	0	0
Utah State	0	10	0	0	0	0
Virginia	0	10	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	10	0	0	0	0
Washington State	0	10	0	0	0	0
West Virginia	0	10	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	10	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	0	10	0	0	0	0



# EDITORIAL

## Stereotypes hurt reconciliation efforts

On Nov. 1, members of the Willamette community experienced the power, the richness — and the destructiveness — of a cultural perspective which few of the school's homogenous majority are aware of. All of these qualities were represented in one man, student poet, Asmar Abdul Seifullah. At a dinner for the faculty, administration, and international students, sponsored by the Willamette International Student's Organization to kick off the week of Expressions, Seifullah entranced his audience with his unique, dramatically rhythmic style of poetry reading. He told of things unknown and unfelt to most there: Life in the ghetto and the love for black women; and illuminated other things chosen to be ignored and denied: The University's "pimping" of knowledge for the price of tuition and the neglected deaths of blacks and the hands of inner-city police. Tuesday's diners left the University Center noticeably more thoughtful than when they arrived.

Yet minutes before his eye opening dinner reading, Seifullah may have closed the eyes of a group of SAEs and AXOs. The fraternity and sorority sponsored an hour's worth of his readings in the Alumni Lounge, in their effort to participate in inter-cultural events following last year's unfortunate "Ghetto" function. Seifullah

accused them of "seeking retribution" and portrayed them all as uncaring rich whites. As most of the group went into the reading with optimistic intentions, many went away from it with valuable insights despite Seifullah's comments. But they felt insulted and angry nonetheless and understandably so: Their optimism had been rewarded with condemnation.

This is no way to bring about inter-cultural understanding. It is simply reversing the roles of prejudice. Seifullah was stereotyping when he implied the fraternity and sorority forced themselves to attend his readings — the SAEs and AXOs have been making commendable voluntary effort to better their cultural awareness. He was stereotyping when he implied all the whites at Willamette are rich — more than half are on financial aid.

Stereotyping has been what whites have been doing to blacks, hispanic and orientals over the last century, its destructive effects apparent to all with eyes. Perpetuating it is not the solution, changing it is.

Much to his credit Seifullah realized his error and later apologized to AXO Renee Hallett, but after nearly everyone else had left the room.

Nonetheless Seifullah's actions are not isolated ones, many men feel women are of the

same cloth, so with men about women, management about the labor, labor about management, Russians about Americans, Americans about Russians, Christians about Jews, Jews about Christians, together creating a vicious circle of prejudice preventing mutual understanding.

Somewhere it has to stop. Surely, this does not mean that the violently oppressed should lay down their arms and be massacred, but it does mean if the sons and daughters of those oppressors are truly attempting to change their ways, then they should be encouraged, not condemned.

Seifullah's life, like that of many blacks, has not been an easy one. The wounds of prejudice do not heal quickly, especially in the face of still-daily inflictions, to ask him to simply forget is pure arrogance. But for him to spit upon the SAEs and AXs when they are attempting to unlearn racist lessons is equally arrogant and unhelpful.

Asmar Abdul Seifullah is an extremely talented poet who has managed to work his anger into hypnotizing poetic expositions of often ugly truths. His is a skill capable of opening minds which vindictiveness, no matter how righteous, can only close.

## LETTERS

Collegian:

The article "Communists claim persecution" (Collegian 10/13/83), paints an extremely distorted picture of Bob Avakian, chairman of the central committee of the RCP, and of my views. Regardless of intentions, the significant omissions and the use of partial statements taken out of context, admixed with a few outright fabrications and inserted into a fantasy of a violence crazed, terrorist organization led by Avakian, only serve the interest of those who are acting to suppress and silence Avakian. Slandering press coverage painting Avakian and the RCP as terrorist has been an integral part of the many attacks by the government aimed at creating public opinion which will tolerate further physical attacks against the RCP via legal and extralegal channels.

That Avakian should be the object of attacks by world governments such as he, the RCP and its supporters have been subjected to, cannot be tolerated. There are many in this country as well as internationally who know that the attacks on revolutionaries in general and on the RCP and Bob Avakian in particular are matters of fact and not merely idle "claims." Further, many are not so narrow as to avoid supporting the ad protesting the international political persecution of Avakian because they aren't RCP supporters or aren't communists, and thereby allow such attacks to go unchallenged. In fact, support for this ad has come from broad circles despite the attempts of the government to keep this case under wraps.

This point was repeatedly stressed to the Collegian and clearly ignored. Instead, the article opened with "Willamette students supporting the (RCP)..." and closed it with "Willamette RCP supporters..." Such "confusion" can only aid the government by discouraging support for the ad. (At the same time, this "confusion" also dilutes what it means to support the RCP.)

The matter of reportage in the case of Avakian and the RCP as well as other dissidents and critics of the system isn't a light one. A 1979 Los Angeles Times article "quoted" Avakian supposedly threatening the life of the president. Threatened with a suit, the Times

retracted the "quote." Yet Avakian became the target of a national manhunt by the Secret Service based on this falsified article. This same retracted "quote" reappeared in a December, 1982 meeting of the LA Police Commission meeting. LA police chief, Daryl Gates, under fire due to the broad outrage and an ACLU suit over the extensive undercover political police apparatus and activities in his city, used this "quote" as a justification. His statement furthermore managed to get the "quote" referred to, both in the Times and on the local ABC TV station, as if it were a real statement from Avakian.

This notable example of the utility of distorted reportage to the power structure by no means an isolated one even the most notorious shows why great care must be exercised by reporters who do not seek to be part of the repressive apparatus. In this regard, I strongly urge the reading of the two-volume work by Noam Chomsky and Edward Herman, *The Political Economy of Human Rights*, Vol. 1: *The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism*, and Vol. 2: *Postwar Indochina and the Reconstruction of Imperialist Ideology* (South End Press, 1979). This careful work relentlessly exposes the role and method of "reputable" or "respectable" Western ideological institutions, the media and the universities, in falsifying, obscuring and reinterpreting the facts in the interest of U.S. imperialism's "neo-colonial system of client states ruled mainly by terror," in opposition to the myth and rhetoric "that the United States is dedicated to furthering the cause of democracy and human rights throughout the world." In case anyone thinks that the distortions and rhetoric about "freedom and democracy" in the media and the classrooms apply only to events outside this country, I would urge them to read Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States* (Harper and Row, 1980).

The attempt to paint the RCP as a bunch of violence-prone crazies is evident in the "reputable" Associated Press account of the 1979 Washington, D.C. anti-Deng demonstration. A demonstration of 500 people allegedly armed with "rocks, bottles, bags with fishhooks and

nails and at least one firebomb" attacking 1000 police (not mentioned by the Collegian) armed with guns, clubs and other SWAT team paraphenalla, is ludicrous to say the least. Yet this is what the demonstrators allegedly did and this "respectable" account is used by the Collegian to discredit the "faction to which Avakian belongs which tends to employ civil disobedience and public defacement of property..." (The matter of "factions" will be addressed below.) Of course, it would not fit the picture to mention the prior struggle and debate initiated by the RCP over the reversal of socialism and restoration of capitalism in China brought about by the Hua-Deng clique or books written by Avakian, *Mao Tsetung's Immortal Contributions and The Loss in China and the Revolutionary Legacy of Mao Tsetung*, as well as *And Mao Makes Five* by Raymond Lotta and *Revolution and Counter-Revolution: The Revisionist Coup in China and the Struggle in the RCP, USA*, both written under Avakian's leadership, which were vital to the debate and struggle going on at that time.

The "Committee for a Fitting Welcome" was intent on politically exposing the Hua-Teng coup and the enlistment of China into the U.S. war bloc in preparation for WW III that the Deng visit signified. The demonstration was attacked by the police in order to stop this statement from being fully made. The committee's permits were suddenly revoked and the march viciously attacked as it drew near the White House resulting in the arrest of 78 with eventually 17 people, the Mao Tsetung Defendants, facing charges totalling 241 year each.

The Collegian went on to say, "Curiously, three years after Avakian's arrest, the federal government dropped all charges against him without giving reason." Far from "curious", there was a mountain of dirt in FBI files concerning undercover activities of the political police against the RCP which threatened to become more fully exposed should the case be pursued further in court, including hints which were surfacing that high level planning was involved in the suppression of this particular demonstration, possibly involving the

White House. Significant widespread support for the Mao Defendants, some of which could be seen in a *Washington Post* ad, served notice that the political stakes were high.

That Bob Avakian, the focus of the railroad and much more repression, had left for France was also a major reason for the charges being dropped. This important defeat of U.S. government aims also marked an important shifting of the

pursuit of Avakian into international gears. Not so coincidentally, the recent denial of refugee status to Avakian by the French government was based on the charges against the Mao defendants having been dropped, charges which the French commission admitted were "piled on for political ends." *Voila!* The U.S. could now avoid the political liability of having one of its "citizens" become a

continued on page 11

## Collegian

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# Solomon Act curtails student freedom

by Pete Martinelli

Amidst continuous controversy, Selective Service

Financial Aid, Jim Woodland, speculated that students who refused to fill out the forms would, "Receive a letter from

Representatives was to be acted upon this fall. The effective date had already been pushed back to Oct. 1, in anticipation of the bill's demise. However, as Woodland explained, "The situation changed when the Russians shot down the Korean jet. Following that incident, nobody in Congress would talk down the Selective Service. To talk it down was un-American and

against our national security interests."

As Woodland also pointed out, the Solomon Act is, coincidentally, similar to a loyalty oath which evolved during the Cold War era in 1958. The oath of allegiance to the U.S. was required of math and science majors who wished to receive a special educational grant from the government. The grant incentive to math and science

students was the result of a movement towards technological prevalence over the Soviet Union. In the 1960s, the relevance of the oath to education was finally questioned and the oath finally eliminated. Hopefully, the Solomon Act will receive similar justice before the economically biased and unwanted law becomes established and tolerated.

## Analysis

Registration has touched the lives of most American men under the age of 23.

With an eye to the recent foreign diplomacy of the Reagan Administration, any one of these "men of age" cannot avoid thinking of a repetition in history, a la Viet Nam because of a new law which carries serious ethical implications on the part of the government, the Solomon Act.

The Solomon Act is a discriminatory law aimed solely at underprivileged college students. In its mature, amended form, the act requires all students (women, too), who collect federal financial aid, to fill out a "compliance statement." The statement simply asks the students whether he/she is or is not registered with the Selective Service. If the answer is no, the student may choose from one of five acceptable reasons for not having registered: 1) Being a woman; 2) Already belonging to the armed services; 3) Being younger than 18; 4) Being over 23; and 5) Being a resident of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Willamette's Director of

federal financial aid authorities with a deadline to sign." Following such a letter, Woodland thought the next step would be a suspension of aid.

Isolating less than 10 percent of those men eligible for the Registration, the Solomon Act is a gross example of discrimination in its focus against groups of students who have an added burden of concern over their financial obligations for their education. Their middle class and wealthy peers have other sources of financing. However, to remain in school these marginal students have no choice but to sign something which they may morally oppose and has nothing to do with their education. While on the other hand, their wealthier counterparts retain the freedom to continue their education without such an imposition.

Interestingly, only extraordinary circumstances allowed the Solomon Act to become a working law in the first place. The death of the Solomon Act was nearing as legislation against it in the House of

## Peripheral Visions

# Tuition equity sought

John C. Bunnell

Julie Hotchkiss and Patty Spangler made an excellent case for changing an inequitable undergraduate tuition structure when the matter came up in ASWU Senate meetings earlier this month. By all accounts, however, Willamette administrators have yet to present a defensible case for the present system's existence.

Current tuition charges are based on a maximum course load of four and a half credits per semester. Each half credit over the limit costs \$330. The result, as Hotchkiss points out, is that students taking eight credits per year don't necessarily pay the same amount of tuition. Those who take four credits per semester pay the normal charge, but those who take five credits in

the fall and three in the spring (or vice-versa) are penalized for straying from the average.

The problem is especially common for students on foreign study programs, and one proposed solution, a simple appeals process by which such students could waive the \$330 surcharge, appears to have a strong chance of winning administrative support. A broader-based scheme, which would extend a new limit of nine credits per year to all students automatically, may have less chance of approval. "The odds are against it," Hotchkiss told Senators two weeks ago.

That projection is apparently based on two administrative concerns. One involves the practical problems of revamping the tuition payment system,

and the other concerns the perception that widespread curricular changes might be needed to satisfy students wishing to tackle five-credit course loads.

Neither objection, however, justifies resisting a clearly overdue change. It is difficult to understand why existing payment formats couldn't be adapted to a full-year limit; any surcharges could be cheerfully and reasonably collected with the second semester bill, when spring registration would be known and such fees could be easily computed. And thoughts of curricular change are implausible at best. No five credit schedule it likely to include five full-credit classes; rather, students would be more inclined to take advantage of independent study and activity-oriented half and quarter credit courses, most of which are individually arranged and require less direct faculty attention. Besides, fears of increased demand fail to allow for the below-average course loads which would doubtless balance the demands of those with heavy schedules. In fact, the nine credit per year system might well allow students greater flexibility in planning classes around extracurricular activities and campus employment commitments.

The more controversial plan has one additional advantage over the "less drastic" proposal for an appeals process. The former would apply equally to all students; the latter would grant administrators an arbitrary power of economic discrimination that is more offensive than the current inequitable policy. Students with identical semester course loads could be assessed different tuition charges based on administratively developed criteria. Such a situation is hardly an improvement and might not survive a legal challenge.

Clearly, students are entitled to a fairer system than that presently in effect. As Senators and administrators develop new proposals, however, care should be taken to avoid creating more inequities than are already present.

## MORE LETTERS

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political refugee abroad (this might beat the defection of a ballet dancer) and France could deny the status, in a clear case if there ever was one, without harming its 'socialist' image. After all, in their words, the charges were dropped and therefore there is "no political persecution" involved.

Continuing in the same ominous vein, the decision of the French commission asserts that "The control exercised on Mr. Avakian, according to the FBI's own methods, has not seriously limited the freedom of movement and of expression of the petitioner." Furthermore, the "control" and "surveillance" exercised on Avakian were exactly what "every state has the right to exercise over its citizens who are deeply committed to revolutionary activity"—thus justifying and defending everything the U.S. has done to persecute Avakian.

Much that the *Collegian* attributed to me is its own fabrication. Not once in our conversation did I refer to "factions of the RCP", "factionalization within party ranks", "Like the faction to which Avakian belongs...", in contrast to "RCP-supporting ministers." All of this, and more, is "according to Stan Shaw" and not "according to Au." Let me speak for myself without his "help", at least on one important point—how I view Avakian's leadership.

Under Avakian's leadership, the RCP has become a mature party whose élan and scientific rigor I respect very much. As a physicist, I have followed the leadership of Einstein, most especially, because of his penetrating insight into the workings of the physical universe and his overall spirit of daring to challenge what is stale and outmoded in

human thought and institutions, in a similar vein but in a more encompassing, thorough and crucial way. Avakian's leadership has these qualities. His concrete analysis of the development towards WW III through the crisis of the worldwide system of imperialism, a scientific determination based not only on the major events in the world but also on analyzing the fundamental motive force which produces this development, his analysis of how mankind can move forward to achieving a much more favorable position to continue the task of eliminating all oppression—all this deserves much serious study and thought. I will go so far as to say that mankind's ability to act in a scientifically conscious way in the midst of the historic conjuncture rapidly approaching, mankind's ability to make revolution in significant sections of the world, possibly preventing WW III, and another round in the rack of the imperialist system which would mean yet more misery for the vast majority of the world and yet another world war, will be seriously jeopardized if Avakian were to be silenced.

The leaders of the "free" world and of the Soviet bloc speak of their system's survival even as they calculatingly plan and actually arrange the machinery to wage and win a nuclear war. They actually believe that the masses of people will be carrying out their orders while they prepare to launch and perhaps succeed in launching, nuclear war. But this is not only because they are crazy men who believe their system will last forever. It is also because they are preparing their own survival, their own communications, their own ability to lead and preparing as well to eliminate any threat, particularly

any genuine revolutionary leadership, from the scene so that their orders will be the only orders to follow in these circumstances. These are the stakes involved in this battle in my opinion.

Far from being either terrorist or violence-prone, on the one hand, and far from being merely intellectual, passively contemplating the world, on the other, the RCP brings forth such conscious activism which is intolerant of all oppression and sheep-like acceptance of any given status quo. Perhaps it is for this reason that I am well known for fostering such conscious activism that a "faction" of the RCP had to be invented with which to associate me, as opposed to the "faction" of crazies invented for Avakian to lead.

Students are rightfully known as an important source of criticism and rebellion against the status quo, especially on the pressing issues of the day. This is not so with the *Collegian* article which shows all the insight of a high school civics class on the actual nature of the U.S. government and the role of the press. It also displays a very phillistine middle class bias against revolutionaries. This combines for an all-too-typical distortion of Avakian and the RCP, fitting in neatly, whatever the motive, with the international attacks against them at this time.

Wilson Au

*Collegian*:

I would like to commend Liz Fitzaff and John Schmor for their exceptionally fine presentation at the convocation on Oct. 27.

As a faculty member, I felt very proud

that two of our students could speak with such wit and charm and intelligence before a large and varied audience. I am sure that everyone who attended came away feeling as I did—that we had been given a marvelously enjoyable and informative hour.

Virginia Bothun

*Collegian*:

An article in the third issue of *The Collegian* mistakenly said that the library would be open until 3 a.m. during Study Days. The actual hours that it will be open are:

Dec. 9 — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dec. 10 — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dec. 11 — 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Dec. 12 — 8 a.m. - midnight

During this time the library will be staffed with both student help and reference librarians.

This extension in the hours is due mainly to the cooperation of the head librarian, Charlie Weyant, for which we owe him a great deal of thanks.

Sincerely  
Kelly Hollinger  
Belknap Hall Senator

*Collegian*:

The 1983 Bearcat Football team appreciates all the loyal WU fans who have supported us the entire season. It was a great victory Saturday! We hope we can continue to improve and give you a team that you can enjoy and follow with enthusiastic interest. Thanks!!

Joe Brooker  
Willamette Football Coach

## Unity Party's potential stressed by Anderson

continued from page 1

try and get on the ballot in those states," reasoned Anderson. That would be the best use of time and resources for the campaign, and Anderson suggested that the campaign would initially stay away from the deep-south, an effort which would be a poor allocation of resources.

Anderson believes that a strong third party can develop, and attract 43 percent of the voters. He used statistics from the last presidential and mid-term elections to reinforce that premise. Only one in four persons voted, six in 10 are not affiliated with a major party, and one-third changed their party loyalties. There is a political center to appeal to, and Anderson doesn't buy the analysis on his independent campaign, that as the election drew near his campaign began to appeal

more to the active supporters on the left. "I don't think we really lost a big block of people in the moderate category. You know I've heard that argument made. I would challenge the people that make it, to demonstrate that it was true."

Pointing to the "war and peace" issue Anderson noted many people are upset by it and that it is terribly important. Important enough to instigate the nuclear freeze movement outside of the party system. This movement, he stressed, took the form of another party until politicians began embracing the idea. "It had its inception in really an extra party outside the party organization. And that to me indicates that it is capable of motivating people quite deeply." A motivation Anderson hopes would exist in

a Unity party campaign.

In terms of his foreign policy outlook, Anderson believes it is important to look at the world as a whole, and not merely as two spheres of influence: Soviet and American. He still embraces the idea that the United States should promote sound democratic governments in Central America, and not right-wing dictatorships. Third world countries should be treated as sovereign and independent, and not as clients and suppliers, and of particular concern to Anderson is the United States' role, or lack of, in Namibia. Anderson would also like to see the development of an international progressive order, and have the U.S. work towards the establishment of an International Disarmament Agency in the United Nations.



The capitol's E.M. Waite Memorial Fountain sprays skyward in anticipation of meeting this week's fall rains. photo by Dave Crume

## ASWU discusses Wallulah

by John C. Bunnell

Last year's *Wallulah* may not reach students until after Christmas, according to ASWU President Hance Haney, who gave Senators the news at their Wednesday night session.

Most of that time, Haney said, is taken up by the six to ten weeks it will take for the annual's publishers to print the book. The president reported that it will be one to two weeks before the yearbook copy is sent to the publishers.

Mari Wildt, Publications Board chairman, told the Senate a week earlier that the *Wallulah's* problems stemmed from inactivity and communications problems on the part of Hal Westbrook, one of the 1983 annual's co-editors. "Hal was hiding from us," Wildt said, stating that Westbrook was originally expected to finish the 1983 book last sum-

mer. According to the Publications chairman, Westbrook is currently a full-time student at Lewis & Clark College in Portland as well as at Willamette.

No penalties have been imposed on Westbrook, though ASWU Treasurer Patty Spangler wondered at the Nov. 2 session whether the Senate should take action against the former editor. According to Wildt, Westbrook did not collect a salary for his work last spring. Vice President John Mulvihill had a more positive suggestion, saying, "I think we ought to help Bruce." Mulvihill and others expressed appreciation for Bruce Clemetsen's efforts in completing the 1983 *Wallulah*.

Clemetsen, editor of this year's annual and Westbrook's co-editor on the 1983 book, has been working extensively to

complete last year's annual, Wildt said. According to Wildt's Nov. 2 report, *Wallulah* staff members have finally received 36 pages long overdue from Westbrook and have an additional 10 to finish before the book can be sent to Taylor Publishing.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved an amendment to the ASWU Constitution Wednesday night, thus sending it to a vote of Willamette students for final passage. The proposal would reserve one percent of ASWU's budget annually in a capital fund. The fund, to be limited to a maximum of \$10,000, could only be used for "emergency" capital expenditures.

Debate on the plan was not without criticism, however. Off-campus Senator Dave Rubin, present when the plan was introduced but absent for

Wednesday's vote, claimed the existence of a capital reserve fund could seriously hurt ASWU's chances of receiving university assistance in the event of future financial crises. "We may never get any help from the administration ever again," he contended.

Some money may already be available to start the fund, Senators learned. Spangler revealed Wednesday night that ASWU has discovered two "mystery" savings accounts in two different banks containing

a total of about \$4700. The only clue, said the treasurer, to their origins is that administrator Jerry Whipple's name appears on the interest statements along with the ASWU designation. That, Haney suggested, may mean that the accounts date back to 1972, when Whipple previously left Willamette.

Also, Beta Theta Pi Senator Todd Jones received Haney's commendation at the Nov. 2 session for his work on the finally published *Fusser's Guide*.



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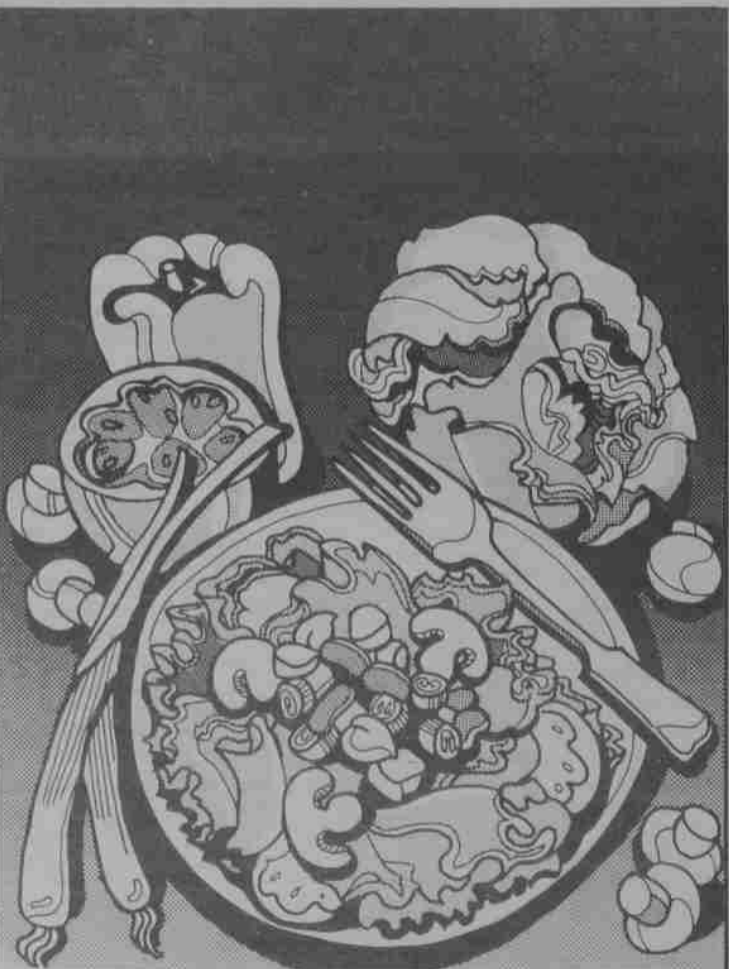
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