

Econ profs defect

Gatke reduced to cinders

What was thought at first to be "just a tussle" has blown into huge proportions of late on the east side of campus. Internecine fighting within the Political Antagonism department came to a head at 1 a.m. today as Gatke was burst asunder and reduced to cinders. Officials at the scene believe the explosions came in two waves: the northwest corner of the main floor was the scene of the first blast, while the second and more devastating blows occurred simultaneously in the east wing and in the basement. Fortunately, no persons were hurt, and the explosions were confined to Gatke.

Witnesses available for questions described the scene. "It just blew up," said a student awakened by the blast. "Fuck, brah, Gatke no more." The only security guard on the scene stated that "one minute it was there, then it was gone. I didn't even hear the explosion."

Though all is speculation at this time, it appears that this incident marked the culmination of faculty infighting, which has existed only as "cold war" in the Antagonism department until now. It is believed that factional disputes could only be settled through the use of force, and as a result, the building suffered the consequences.

The fundamental basis of the dispute is thought to be an ideological conflict between normatism and be-



The explosion of Gatke Hall did not prove deleterious to all involved, as is evidenced by these satisfied inhabitants of the rubble.

haviorism. Whether the events of last evening settled that dispute or if this was just a foreshadowing of future devastation remains to be seen. Details will be made available as they come in.

In a related story, economics professors, in a demonstration of protest to this latest Gatke development, vowed to defect en masse to Nordstrom Mall, where "stable employment" and "guaranteed office space" are much more likely. "We're

tired of being shuffled about like so many ghetto dwellers," said a spokesman for the department. "There is no security in this teaching profession, with arsonists and theory-crazed political scientists running unchained wherever you look. Realists cannot be bothered by these unforeseen externalities; and therefore we were reconsidering our resource allocation, forming a cartel, and boycotting this institution until an equilibrium is reached."

In administrative grant-seeking coup

Faculty requires lined exam papers

The undergraduate faculty, marking perhaps the biggest political victory for the administration in recent years, voted yesterday to require the use of lined paper on all midterm and final examinations. Thirty faculty members and 20 administrators were present for the debate.

Vice President R.S. Hall opened the discussion by noting that the Southeast Foundation, a philanthropic organization which often funds learning institutions, has offered to give Willamette one million lined bluebooks if the University requires the students to use them. He urged the faculty to accept this requirement, noting that money saved on bluebook costs would be used to hire another parking lot patroller, to help ease the

University's parking problem.

Dean Jerry Berberet, on a one semester leave of his senses, supported Hall's admonition, remarking that lined bluebooks have "enormous flexibility and intellectual vitality," and will have even more of both the further we get into the '80's.

Professor Norm Hudak, setting up several dramatic scenarios, pointed out that some students will not stay within the lines. Professor Carl Hall agreed, saying that his students "don't give a damn" about lined bluebooks, and asked if his painting students would be required to paint on lined canvases. Associate Dean Virginia Bothun cautioned both Hudak and Hall against excessive worrying, and noted that "everything will

be all right."

Professor Ken Smith said that while he had not been required to use lined paper in college, he was nevertheless able to appreciate lines, especially in building his own home. Smith urged the faculty to vote against the requirement.

Professor Ted Shay, momentarily agreeing with Smith, accused the administration of living in a vacuum, and of not considering either the students' freedom of choice or the staffing implications of the procter-ing and inventory of "one million bluebooks." He pounded his fist on the table for emphasis. Professor M.B. Stewart, agreeing with Shay, pointed out "the absurdity of a re-

Corruption rampant in WU faculty

In a joint press conference with Willamette President Robert Lisensky, a spokesman for the Justice Department announced that eleven Willamette faculty members were indicted last night for selling academic credits. One official described it as "the biggest credit-selling scandal since the Bovine Affair in 1922, when the chairman of the Princeton Philosophy department sold Ph.D's to three cows, for \$750 in small bills."

Although the names of the faculty members under indictment were not disclosed, the Justice Dept. did indicate that top members of all the Social Sciences departments were involved.

Today's press conference marked the culmination of a two month investigation conducted by the FBI's special Higher Education Task Force. Operating under the code name "William-Scam," two agents, posing as wealthy Arabian students, approached over twelve members of the faculty offering bribes as large as \$40 per academic credit.

Word of the scandal spread rapidly around the campus this morning, as groggy students were brutally awakened by the news of corruption. As student unrest escalated, Willamette security personnel sprang into action, notifying the Salem Police who quickly restored a state of peace and tranquility.

The only incident, reported early this morning, occurred when a group

'Foreign Frolic' could be threatened

The campus community can expect to be barraged with a new layer of wall placards this week. According to U.C. Coordinator Sally Owl, the entire University Center has been reserved by the Foreign Language Department for the first week of April. Waller Hall and Smith Auditorium have also been reserved for what is being billed as the "Foreign Frolic," and is expected to dwarf the attempts of the Willamette International Student Union (WISU) to hold its "International Exaggeration" the last week in March.

There has been some controversy developing between the Foreign Language Department and WISU, centering around the issue of which organization first finalized its reservations of the University Center. According to Doktor Kristeen Germkof, chairman of the Foreign Lang-

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From the Student Development Center

Center to relocate and change name again

In accordance with the new improved Willamette University Five Year Plan, unanimously adopted by the new University Central Planning Committee last Friday afternoon, the staff of the Bishop Memorial Health and Student Development and Housing and Career and Life Planning Center is making preparations to move this week.

In a news release yesterday, Jim Cadena announced that, effective today, students interested in developing themselves should report to the weight room in Sparks Center, which will now be called the Bison Development Center.

Not the Collegian interviewed several of the staff members of the new Bison Center to get their reactions to the new changes.

Jim Brik and Joan (Peterson) Williamson, co-directors of the new program, expect a large turnout for the Center's first "encounter session," to be held next weekend. "I

think the hot, clammy, sweat-soaked atmosphere is just what's needed to open the students' pores and allow the poisonous vapors of their frustrations to be vented," said Brik, "we've piped in disco, and I think this system's going to be a winner." (Peterson) Williamson echoed Brik's sentiments, adding that "I think we're finally going to nip this student anxiety trip in the bud. I really feel this is the neatest program yet."

Lance Haddon rounded out the holistic concept with a statement related directly to the student "development" aspect of the program: "I'm talking longer limbs, bigger brains, and even more substantial breasts, if that's what the student body wants."

The staff is fairly certain that this will be the last in a long series of moves and name changes, but, as Joan (Peterson) Williamson so aptly put it, "you never know."

Class Outsider to be chosen, not identified

In an effort to help reward meritorious achievements of all kinds, *Not the Collegian* has carefully selected four candidates, whose names will be submitted to the student body, and one of whom will be given the highly coveted Class Outsider 1980 Award. The four candidates were selected on the basis of unique psychological qualities, generally antithetical to those obsequious qualities found in the "Class Friend," and on the weakness of their physical constitutions.

By means of round-the-clock surveillance and other extra-legal inquiries, *Not the Collegian* has been able to identify the requisite qualities — amorality, sexual decadence, alienation, impotence and absolute pessimism — in six Willamette students. This field was then narrowed to four when investigators discovered that one of the candidates had voted in a student body election and another had applied to take the LSAT.

How does the normal, self-satisfied person of virtue identify an outsider? The solitary nature of absurdity personified raises many difficulties for the discriminating judge. The pure outsider very rarely appears on campus, and then only to attend classes or watch others play pinball.

Some of the characteristics to think about include: social awkwardness, disorientation in large rooms, complete confusion regarding simple moral concepts, and an inability to make choices.

Please fill out the ballot below, and send it to: Outsider, c/o *Not the Collegian*, Willamette University. The award bestowed will consist in non-recognition; the name of the candidate chosen will not be announced.

Outsider 1980 Award Ballot (vote for one)

- M. "Hostile" Hall
- P. "Generic" Jansen
- H. Smith
- Jane "Recluse" Foster



Senate engages in meaningful activities

The ASWU Senate lastnight voted unanimously to send the entire Willamette football team to Newfoundland to physically prevent furrriers from brutally clubbing to death newborn harp seals.

"We just can't stand it anymore," said Kerry Tymchuk, ASWU President. "We looked at the way we were spending our money — movies, dances, all sorts of frivolous entertainment for ourselves — and we felt really, really guilty."

In other Senate action, three people petitioned for an open student position on the Trustee Committee for Academic Affairs, and all three were turned away. "None of the applicants had any real qualifications or interest in the job," Tymchuk noted. "This position is just too important to give away to someone who wants to adorn

their record." Tymchuk added that requirements for this position, and all student positions, are at least a 3.5 GPA and a 500 word essay specifying how the applicant could sincerely benefit the committee.

Vice President John Dolese announced that the Senate has decided to give Tower of Power a second chance, and have already mailed a \$3,000 check and a contract to the group. "We hope they'll actually perform this time," Dolese remarked. "I know they felt pretty bad about what happened last time."

After hearing some complaints by some Alpha Chi Physics majors, the senate voted to assign pi a value of 3.0, and to officially round the acceleration due to gravity on earth to 10.0 meters per second squared.



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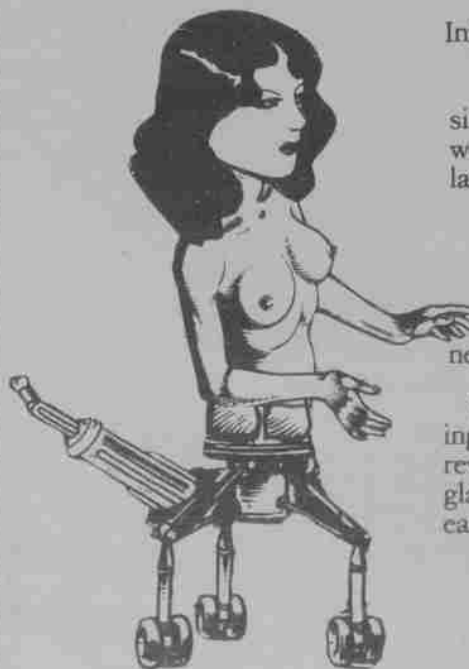
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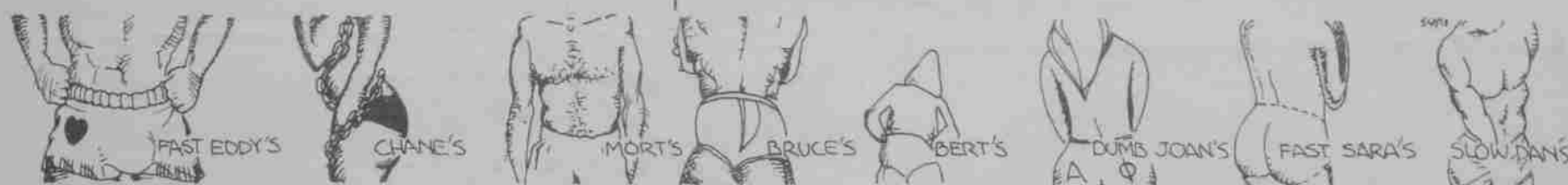
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Governor Ronald Rayguns

Governor Ronald Rayguns, Republican presidential hopeful, is to appear on campus Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Brought to WU courtesy of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Rayguns will kick off his stay with a convo talk entitled "Making the World Safe for Big Business." Following the talk, he will jet up to Portland (accompanied by house members Gala and Frank) for lunch at the Benson. Rayguns plans to be back on campus by 3:00 for a discussion revolving around the topic: "The Right to Bear Arms, and to Use Them, Whenever You Want." Upon returning from dinner in San Francisco, the Governor will be available for an informal get-together in the Cat Cavern (9 p.m.).

Thursday morning, Rayguns will speak on the subjects of financing, defense and tax write-offs, loopholes and shelters, in the GSA lounge and the Law School tax lounge, respectively. The Kappa Sigs urge students to make generous donations at these talks, as "dollars are what get you the votes."

PGE recruiters on campus

Portland General Electric (PGE) recruiters will be visiting Willamette University today from 1-5 p.m. in the U.C.

The recruiters will be hiring for several positions at the utility's Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, west of Portland. PGE is looking for: 1) Control Room Technicians — Requirements: 1 year of college physics, comprehension of English; 2) Security Guards — Requirements: knowledge of drug culture, metric weight system, basic math (high school diploma not necessary); 3) Visitors' Information Center Clerks — Requirements: ability with English, persuasive speaking, knowledge of philosophy and the disadvantages of solar energy (knowledge of nuclear processes, issues not desirable — PGE will train); 4) Containment Room Maintenance Workers — Requirements: thick skin, ability to work fast.

PGE encourages any interested students to apply to work at Oregon's first nuclear plant. "We're proud of this plant, of our workers, and of our records," noted a PGE spokesman. "We have not yet had any major accidents at Oregon's only nuclear plant."

Lance 'not mad' at Joan

Lance Haddon, Dean of Students, has declared that he is "not angry" at Joan Peterson Williamson, who recently unseated him as Most Joked About Administrator in the Student Development Center.

"I'm confident that I will regain my title soon," Haddon smiled. "When you think about it, I haven't done anything really crazy since the parking issue. And Joan's done the bust rips to the coast, and ballroom dancing lessons, I mean she really deserves it more than I do."

Christ to come again

Reliable sources have informed *Not the Collegian* staff of a surprise visit by Jesus Christ, scheduled for some time next week, weather permitting. The event will be televised, but Willamette students can see it firsthand, since the savior is to stop at the campus on his way through town. A rare occurrence, Christ's coming will be heavily publicized, and students are urged to rise to the occasion by dressing neatly and keeping rooms clean. If he happens to be here Wednesday, he has tentatively agreed to work a few miracles in the quad, prior to the Rayguns convocation. In any event, an all-campus dinner will be served in the Cat (at the usual time), followed immediately by the judgment. Take-off for those chosen few is scheduled for 9 p.m. Jesus Christ!

Bunns describes symbol

The search for a replacement for President Lisensky is still going on, says Trustee Board Chairman Warm Bunns today. Lisensky is retiring from Willamette at the end of the 1980 school year.

Willamette is looking for a "different kind" of president, Bunns explained. "When I say 'different kind,' I don't necessarily mean we're looking for a dwarf, a non-white, or even a member of another species (though we have not ruled out other species). What we are really looking for is a kind of symbol." Bunns went on to explain that Willamette is looking for someone to symbolize the University's image and heritage: "A person who will embody Willamette's squeaky clean, conservative and conformist qualities; our cultural homogeneity — you know, the happy rich, that carefree nature that is born out of a sheltered life and ignorance of the real world."

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The Washington Scene

Mr. Leonid Brezhnev has been named the recipient of the distinguished "Let's Bring Democracy to the Craven Masses" Award this week. This is an annual award and in past years has been awarded to such worthies as Fidel Castro and Benito Mussolini. Brezhnev received the award for releasing the oppressed peoples of Afghanistan from the loathsome burden of governing themselves. "I just couldn't bear to see their suffering continue," said Brezhnev, interviewed aboard his yacht as it was poled down the Volga by Afghan galley slaves. "They'll thank me for it one day." Congratulations, Leonid.

Brezhnev is not the only head of state in the news. It is reported that the Ayatollah Khomeini is planning a tour of prominent U.S. universities to recruit more student militants. Apparently his own militants have used up all of their credits for work experience and have to hit the books again. Khomeini plans to visit Willamette on his tour. "If Moshe Dayan and Mark Hatfield could come, why can't I?" he asked. Good point.

Several events will lead up to this historic visit. There will be a beard-growing contest, the Inter-Fraternity Council has vowed to release all political prisoners, and the Bookstore will be selling Khomeini Beanies, a new form of headgear. There will also be free showings of the classic science fiction flick, "Monster on the Campus."

As an added treat, Khomeini has offered to give a free dart-throwing exhibition, provided the target is a poster of Jimmy Carter. "I get a lot of practice in my spare time," he said smugly.

The Ayatollah has outlined a rigorous schedule for the student militants he recruits, including six weeks of intensive combat training in Lee House. After that, says Khomeini, they should be ready to overthrow anything, including the Bishop Memorial Health Center and the White House.

Several other men have been preparing to besiege the White House recently. Some wise person has suggested that we substitute the candidates for the hostages in Iran, which would both free the hostages and rid the country of excess waste material. Unfortunately the militants have said, "NO, NO, A THOUSAND TIMES, NO, we won't have the candidates around — there is enough confusion and mayhem here already." The candidates seemed to have no substantial opinions on this proposal, but a great deal to say, as usual. Gerald Ford could not be reached for comment at first but was eventually discovered in a field plucking the petals of a daisy — "I will run for President ... I won't ... I will ... I won't ..."

WU Environmental Patrol findings 'not too pretty'

The newly formed Campus Environmental Patrol (CEP) has been doing some investigating lately, and the results of their efforts are "not too pretty." Their preliminary findings have indicated an unusually high level of radioactivity in and around the millstream, which presents a health hazard of as yet unknown proportions to the campus community.

Concern within the CEP first developed when the last generation of ducklings hatched. These creatures were anything but normal: one had three bills, others lacked legs, some had no feathers, and all of them glowed brightly. And the ducks were only the beginning. Last fall's harvest of the campus garden brought still more surprises — the produce was almost unrecognizable: forty pound carrots were common; three hundred pound squash; radishes a foot in diameter; it was incredible. Needless to say, this development led to more serious investigation into the causes of these biological mutations. The only thing these occurrences had in common was their location, and so a surveillance team was set up along the millstream. It was hours before the source was discovered. The incident was described by a CEP member: "the geiger counter was silent, until suddenly just as the innocent little choo choo

came chugging along, the needle went wild and the machine started beeping madly! It was the train! And in all those years, no one had expected a cargo so noxious to be traversing campus almost daily!"

By this time, DEQ, EPA, and the NRC were on campus investigating the situation for themselves. The high level plutonium cargo was traced to its source: the Trojan nuclear power plant. PGE has apparently been shipping the waste up the Columbia and the Willamette, to its final destination under the Mission Mill Disco. PGE has been fined, and as the effects of this exposure to students become manifest, numerous lawsuits may develop.



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The Seer

Dear Seer:

I'd really like to give you a precise, concise, specific and thorough answer to that question, and all I ask from you, in your nauseated condition, is that you put as much work into it as I do. Let's get together over some wine and exchange ideas about it. I know that someone with hair as nice as yours must be a yea-sayer down deep.



Dear Bill:

I'm discovering that I've got a real Christ complex. It's alienated me from my friends. How can I overcome it?

Ms. "Jesus" Leonard

Dear Ms. Jesus:

I can really relate to your problem, but I managed to deal with it. Actually, the realization that I was aging really solved the problem for me, and this happened when I turned 20 — about two weeks ago (ha! ha!) You know, you might try thinking out loud with someone about it. You shouldn't have trouble finding an enthusiastic helper, as you have such beautiful hair.

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Corruption

of boisterous students hurled epithets at, and generally harrassed a number of psychology professors as they arrived at work.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was quick to reveal that the FBI had been led to the corrupt educators by a fellow faculty member who was moonlighting as a confidential, and highly trusted, informant.

Reached for comment, the agents involved expressed satisfaction with the investigations, emphasizing the difficulty of finding corruption in Methodist schools. In a conversation with *Not the Collegian*, one agent

likened the operation to "getting the Pope on drunk and disorderly."

Before long, Willamette was abuzz with rumors and accusations. In a quick poll taken early this afternoon, *Not the Collegian* found that most students believed the informant was a member of the Political Science department.

Rumors were quelled later in the afternoon, however, when a former *Not the Collegian* staff member, John Partisan, in what has been described as a major journalistic coup, discovered the informant's identity during an off-the-record interview with a highly placed official in the Justice Department. Mr. Partisan is expected to divulge this information at a press conference to be held this evening.

Faculty

quirement which is a requirement only because a philanthropic institution philosophically requires a requiring body to require it, simply to meet their requirements for monetary distribution requirements." He added that this requirement should be sent back to the requirement bank to wait for another university to happen along, and Shay and Smith, again momentarily in accord, seconded Stewart's suggestion.

Subsequent to Stewart's suggestion, and Shay's and Smith's second, Professors Hanson, Hudak, Hibbard, Hall, and Hand entered into further discussion about the appropriateness of lines for exams. Professors Bowers, Braden, Birnbaum, Behnke, Breakey, Bangstad, Barlowe, and Deans Both-

un and Berberet all disagreed with each other in varying degrees, but agreed moreso than did Hanson, Hudak, Hibbard, Hand, and Hall, and far less so than did Shay, Stewart, and Smith. Professors Leeson, Lucas, Leonard, Long, and Lord did not disagree with each other.

Professor George McCowen finally turned the tables by noting that "God will reach students more through orderly, lined bluebooks than through unlined, mimeographed test booklets." Question was called, and the motion to require lined bluebooks for all exams was passed by a vote of 29-3, and one declared abstention.

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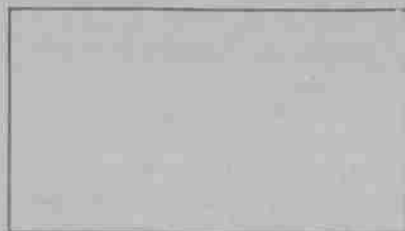
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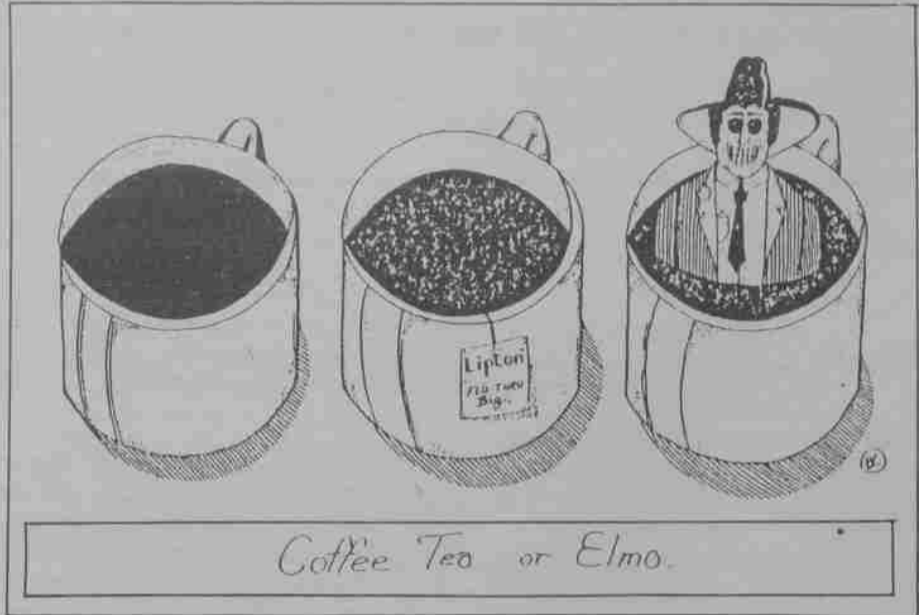
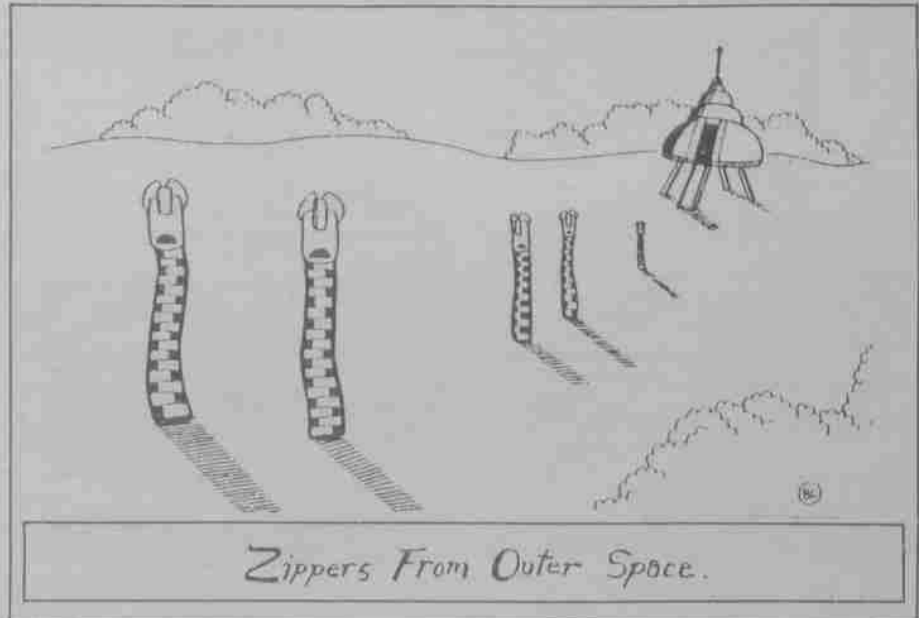
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- PERSONAL HYGIENE MAINTENANCE
- THE PHILOSOPHY OF IGNORANCE
- MUSIC DESEGRATION
- DRESSING RIGHT FOR SUCCESS



Vic mainlines heroin before the Ronald Reagan Film Festival



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Security Log



A portion of the Security log for the week ending April 1:

- Investigation of reports of numerous frisbee deaths in quad. It seems these vicious killers attack only on sunny days, wear little identifying clothing, and strike indiscriminately and without warning.
- Surveillance teams set up to identify and destroy fraternity "war parties" who reportedly stormed the Alpha Chi house numerous times in search of entertainment.
- Prank phone call traced to Baxter Hall, fourth floor. Caller apprehended in act; clubbed to death.

- Sorority raided. Massive arsenal recovered; numerous hand-cannons, small flame-throwers and electronic stun-guns, all of which were cleverly disguised as hair dryers and cosmetic aids.
- Several members of Delta Gamma apprehended and charged with indecent exposure while lying on their roof. Further action pending inspection.

feedback

To the Editor:

What is this Model United Nations bullshit, and all this crap about legislative interns and Willamette "poli. sci/econ." majors scurrying around doing research on how many bananas are grown in the Philippines? I mean, who gives a damn about bananas — we are just *sitting around*, you got that, *sitting around*. You call fidgeting in a seminar room because you haven't read your Con Law assignment a worthwhile experience? You want to get fucking *drafted*? You want to die from radiation because some asshole forgot to close some valve at some nuclear plant? Look at the whales and the harp seals and the boat people, I mean, Jesus Christ, let's fucking start kicking some ass around here!

Inflamed Student
Off-Campus

To the Edituh:

Ahm reitin in ruhspahs ruh thuh ledduh dem fohks writ bout Glin's kahlum. Ah sehs tuh yoo fohks, naa haa baat *dis*? Afftuh yer ledduh, Glin didduhnt kuhm hohm ferra long time. Ah fowndim een duh Daze Krik Tahvern wid a tikila inih hand, anduh smel uv anudda womin oniz pursun, and win Ah druhgim hoam he jest kurld upinda fedal pozihshun in da bahrn widduh hawgs. Ah thot hewuz gahwan tah dah. Buht denney kum akrahlin intuduh houz awl cuvvered wid dungnstuff, an aclutchin a kopee uv dat ledduh inih hand anda moanin ober and ober agin, "Naa haa baat dat? Naa haa baat dat?" Naa Ah ahsk yoo gize, naa haa baat *dat*?
Mrs. Weelmuh Fernis
Glin's Missuz



Exhibit A.
The Murder Weapon.

Hey! Read this! It's funny!

CHICAGO — A student at the University of Chicago has brought to light what is perhaps the great lyric poem of the 20th century.

Jim Faubion, a member of the University's Committee on Social Thought, has done extensive research on the phenomenon of decadence as manifest in punk rock lyrics, particularly in the lyrics of punk singer Patti Smith. Faubion has recently completed a detailed analysis of one of her little-known songs, entitled, "Space Monkey."

"This song, 'Space Monkey,' is what people into art analysis call a 'sleeper,'" Faubion said. "It has not been adequately recogni-

zed, that is, as the great synthesis of the times that it is. Most people consider Ms. Smith to be a drugged, burned-out, rather shallow ex-Preppie lesbian rock-singer who is making a small fortune by traveling from sleazy bar to sleazy bar screaming obscenities into a microphone," Faubion added. "I beg to disagree with that view. She is a very penetrating, insightful, and moving poetess — perhaps the greatest of our time."

Faubion discovered "Space Monkey" one evening while spending a quiet evening in his rooms near the University campus. "I had just finished a camembert and my custom-

ary half-dozen glasses of Harvey's Bristol Cream," Faubion recalls. "My eyes lit upon Ms. Smith's album cover that I had recently borrowed from a friend."

"A snippet of a poem appeared next to 'Space Monkey's' credits," he continued. "The territory is the area that surrounds the church of planes — an archaic structure of red clay-domed and domed w/emerald turrets ... pawn and porn and flying saucer news. The hero is shifting and shiftless ..."

"I was stunned. As I picked up the album cover and placed the album on my hi-fi, church chimes around my apartment began to

ring chaotically. I looked at my watch as the needle touched the record — it was a Thursday, 10 p.m. The irony, the incredible, ineffable poignancy of it all overwhelmed me, and, for me, Ms. Smith's poem/song captured all the unpleasantness of life in today's world (especially in Chicago) and, further, 'drove home' the fundamental verities of the entire human condition. I listened and wept, bitterly, and yet joyously, and did not stop until the last cathartic line of the song faded away into nothingness."

The text of Faubion's interpretation follows:

Space Monkey¹

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| <p>5 blood on the tv/ 10 o'clock news²
souls are invaded/ heart in a groove³
beating and beating/ so out of time³
what's the mad matter with the church chimes⁴
here comes a stranger up on 9th avenue⁵
leaning green towers/ indiscreet view⁶
over the cloud over the bridge/
sensitive muscle/ sensitive ridge</p> <p>10 pierre clemente snorting cocaine⁷
the sexual streets it's all so insane
humans are running/ lavender room⁸
hovering liquid/ move over moon</p> <p>15 stranger comes up to him⁹
hands him an old rusty polaroid
it starts crumbling in his hands
he cries ah man i don't get the picture
this is no picture this is no picture
this is just/ this is just my jackknife</p> <p>20 rude excavation/ landing site
boy hesitating/ penknife</p> | <p>25 he rips his leg open¹⁰
he's so out of time
blood and light running¹¹
it's all like a dream
light of my life/ he's dressed in flames¹²
it's all so predestined/ it's all such a game¹³
for space monkey/ so out of time
for space monkey/ so out of line line¹⁴</p> <p>30 space monkey/ in a state of grace¹⁵
and it's all just space/ just space</p> <p>35 there he is/ up in a tree¹⁶
oh i hear him calling down to me
that banana shaped object is no banana¹⁷
it's a bright yellow ufo
and it's coming to get me/ and here i go
up up up up up up up
oh goodbye momma/ i'll never do dishes again
here i go from my body
40 ha ha ha ha ha ha
help!¹⁸</p> |
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¹ The colloquial associations — cf. "grease monkey," "monkey shine" — will set the tone of the poem. Ms. Smith pursues a tradition perhaps not unfamiliar to us with the so-called "Beat" poets (cf. line 3): the street bard, or street singer. Dialect is frequent, as is slang (cf. lines 10, 17, 35). There is perhaps not to be ignored a certain troubadoric scenario which structures the movement. The first stanzas depict wandering scenes, the sort one might see in travelling through foreign lands (cf. the associations with outer space as modern context), but the culminating destination is the tree in which the "space monkey" sits, somewhat like the traditional innamorata of Provençal verses in her balcony, an object of erotic and poetic focus.

² "blood on the tv" may allude to Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*, the associations with violence, revolution and materialism are, in any case, clear (cf. lines 14-19). "10 o'clock news" sets the poem in the Midwest, metonymic "heartland of America." Thus the following lines seem to imply a semantic link between violence, materialism, the quintessential America, and an invasion, a constraint of spirit.

³ There are clearly two readings: the irregular heartbeat, connotatively disease; or the idea of "time's up," of, that is, imminent death. The two are closely connected, of course. Another implication is musical, and suggest the Platonic and Pythagorean theories of the soul's expression in music, theories repeated by Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy among many others. The force of the line would then be the suggestion that the materialistic oppression destroys the harmony of soul natural to man.

⁴ "Mad matter" recalls "Mad Hatter" of Alice's topsy-turvy, and Carroll's corrupt — politically and morally — world. "Church chimes" in this context may refer to the decadence of religion, or to the "bad timing" of religion in a decadent world. Perhaps there is a reference to the Cinderella myth.

⁵ Presumably, a pure anonymity is sought after here.

⁶ It is perhaps appropriate here to recall the Emerald City of *The*

Wizard of Oz; but the more pertinent suggestion might be that of a tree. The association is clearly erotic, recalling the Germanic barbaric customary symbolization of the tree with fertility. The "body as landscape" conceit recalls Baudelaire's "La Chevelure." Perhaps Browning's "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came" is also relied upon to connect the themes of eroticism, fantasy, and death.

⁷ Who is Pierre Clemente?

⁸ The reference is obscure.

⁹ Our favorite part. Note the play on "picture." The intention of this stanza is presumably to portray the relation between hallucination, violence, and self-destruction.

¹⁰ Cf. Baudelaire, "A Celle qui est trop gaie": "... in order to chastise your happy flesh, to bruise your pardoned breast and open in your astonished side a wide, deep wound and — O blinding rapture! — through those new lips, more vivid and more beautiful, infuse my poison into you, my sister."

¹¹ Cf. line 2.

¹² The allusion here may be to Leonard Cohen's "Joan of Arc."

¹³ This recalls, perhaps, Flaubert.

¹⁴ Notice the chant-like repetition of this and the preceding line.

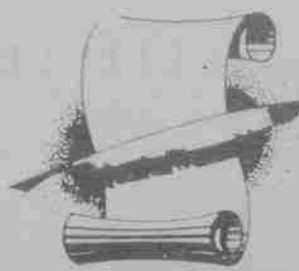
¹⁵ The allusions here may be to Swinburne, generally, or to such contemporary poets as A.R. Ammons.

¹⁶ This complex image recalls both the final book of Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* and the final stanza of John Berriman's first "Dream Song": "Once in a sycamore I was glad/ all at the top, and I sang." This, in its turn, connects with Frost's "Sycamore": "Zaccheus he/ Did climb the tree/ Our Lord to see." Smith's poem thus links together bestiality, eroticism, knowledge, poetry, and mystic enlightenment.

¹⁷ The erotic connotation begins here to suggest, in the lines that follow and close the poem, sexual climax. "Bright yellow" — one hopes, obscure.

¹⁸ Cf. the Beatles' song of the same name.

The Writer's Nook



Unclean: A Poem Regarding Possible Animal Acquaintances and the Unsuitability of Each

"Among the items listed as unclean by Khomeini in his religious treatise were the urine of the dung-eating camel, spit, pork..." —UPI

Abhor the Urine of the Dung-Eating Camel
The Breath of the Bloodsucking Bugs;
Avoid, if you can, all disgusting encounters
With the Spit of the Slime-Sucking Slugs.

Evade all the Bile of the Brine-Breathing Boxfish —
It's nasty as nasty can be —
And never fall into the Claws or the Clutches
Of the Cud-Chewing Cassowary!

The Prods and the Pricks of the Pus-Poking Porcupine
Perplex most poor people to prayer
And the Knocks and the Socks from the Smock-Stealing Springboks
Are more than the faithful can bear.

Wetweet fwom the Wiles of the Wubbish-Wallowing Wombat
Lest your guiltiness give you to gloom
Avoid animal pals, don't go out with the gals
Just play with yourself — (in your room!).

—Ch 10: 15-23
(By 'Puppy')

The Suicide Note

The sky is dark and melancholy
I am not jolly
anymore.
Life's a bore.

All is destined, preordained
I want to wash down the drained
water of my bath.
Life's a laugh.

I drink saccharin, I chew on leaves;
With sugar, my hunger I do appease.
Many cigarettes, I do smoke —
Oh! Life's a joke.

So let this be an end I say
to this rotten holiday.
I'm tired of all the games I play,
the words I say,
the cheese soufflé —
which is life.
Oh, let me go and get the knife.

— 'Bunny'

My Arms Encircled His Naked Waist

(A novel, in progress)

Chapter 1

My arms encircled his naked waist. The overwhelming feeling that swept over us was indescribable.

Chapter 2

Again my arms encircled his naked waist. Again it was indescribable.

Chapter 3

On numerous occasions, my arms encircled his naked waist. Each time, his waist was naked as my arms encircled it.

Chapter 4

The indescribability of encircling his naked waist with my arms increased with the passage of time. Now, after each new encounter with his naked waist and my encircling arms, I could not even utter the word, "Indescribable."

Chapter 5

One day, he whispered softly to me, "Allow my arms to encircle your naked waist." So, for a time, his arms encircled my naked waist. This new feeling, too, was indescribable.

Chapter 6

The indescribability of the new feeling increased, like the indescribability of the old feeling, with the passage of time. And, as his arms now encircled my naked waist, the indescribability of the old feeling increased, even in retrospect, with the indescribability of the new feeling. Neither feeling, I discovered, lent itself easily to description.



WILLAMETTE HOSTS COMBO RV SHOW AND CB JAMBOREE — Citizens Band enthusiasts from all over Oregon and Northern California converged on WU's George Putnam University Center from March 16-18 while students were away for Spring Break. University President Robert Lisensky initiated festivities with a speech entitled, "Willamette in the '80's". The theme of the convention was "The CB and RV role in our

changing times, and what about TV?" Awards were presented for most original "handle" to CB couple "Lady" and "The Tramp," a husband and wife professional chain letter team from Grants Pass; for outstanding service to "Ms. Fur on the Dash" of Dunham's Truck Stop, Medford, and for the RV with the most state park, bumper, and big game stickers to "The Barnam's, Bill and Irene," of Yreka, CA.

Science for the Layman...

The Big Conjunction in 1982

*What to look for;
what to look out for*

Not only will the sky be in flames and the Earth start to crumble, but the Big Planetary Conjunction in 1982 will cause governments to rise and fall.

You can pretty much count on it.

The Big Conjunction happens when all the planets arrive on exactly one point along their orbits (the same point for all planets. Our visual point of reference and so forth.). Therefore, QED, you will see such planets as Neptune, Venus, Sagittarius, Jupiter, and Orion all burning in one fabulous, glowing, mirrored-ball spectacle before your very eyes.

Scientists are loathe to make exact predictions of the impact of the Big Conjunction, but they are not hesitant to offer educated speculation. A chemist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory said, "Poor Martha and the kids and the dog." Nothing else, just "Poor Martha and the kids and the dog." We were unable to coax the trembling, brow-furrowed chemist into further explanation, although

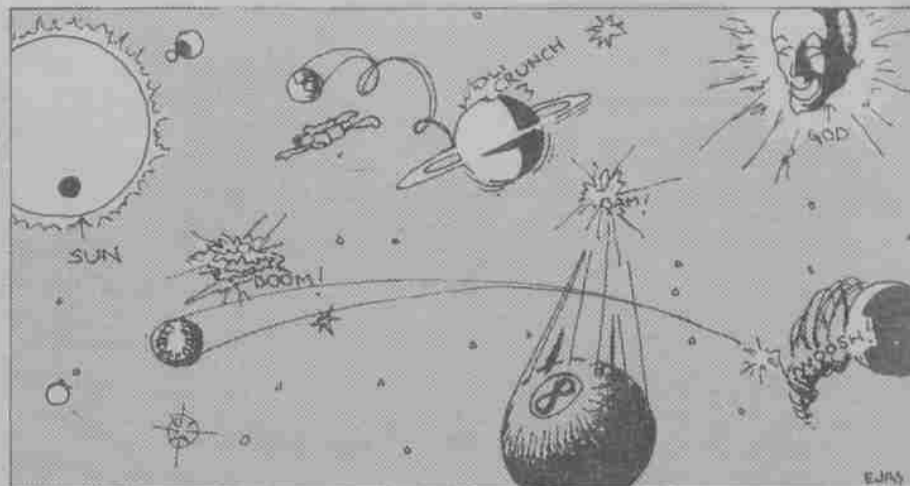
the personal nature of the comment might be a cover-up for a NASA secret code.

Another concern among the scientific community is the matter of identifying the worst of the possible disasters caused by the Big Conjunction. This has been a matter of great debate, some of which will be aired on national television when NBC hosts "Meet the Scientists: Horrible Disasters Of the Big Conjunction," sometime next fall.

Most scientists, however, feel that the simultaneous worldwide earthquakes will pose the greatest threat. Others, like civil engineer Abraham Sletzinne, are somewhat vague in their predictions. "When the blow falls, it's gonna be a big blow, you can put your money on that one," he explains.

On the other hand, environmentalists argue that the counteractive force of the tectonic plates will cause rapid continental drift, and that this possibility will threaten all life forms. As the continents rip apart and are thrown together, thousands of endangered whales and the ever-tormented baby harp seal will be crushed by the impact.

Forest Ranger Alstrom Epley predicts that the rearrangement of the



Artist's conception of the Big Conjunction, 1982

continents will jar the forests and cause the death of many small animals as well as destroying millions of board feet in valuable timber. "But," he explains, "things like this just happen, no real way to stop it."

Astrologers as well as scientists are interested in the pending Big Conjunction. "It will be a real-ly mel-low time," states Aquarian Robert "Laid-Back" Black, director of the National Institute of Astrologers. "Peace-ful and ver-y friend-ly."

In theory, the "Age of Aquarius"

begins when all the planets collide (remember, however, they don't really collide — the orbits are a number of miles apart). According to Mr. Black, the worst astrological misfortune that will be caused by the conjunction is that those persons born at the time will have dreadfully lopsided personalities. All of the planets, all of them — Venus, Cancer, Aldebaran, Pluto and the rest — will occur under one sign — Aquarius. Mr. Black advises that mothers plan their babies for some other time.

'Spring Break' proves dismal failure



One week ago Sunday, Salem theatregoers breathed a sigh of relief as the latest offering from Willamette's Theatre Department closed an unprecedented week-long run.

Why the play ran so long is a mystery to this reviewer, as well as to the paltry handful of people who, much to their regret, attended. The production was without a doubt the most pathetic spectacle ever performed on this campus.

The set was nothing less than dismal, done entirely in tones of gray. It conjured up images of dampness and gloom, which the play itself was unable to overcome.

Although the origin of the script is obscure (no program notes were provided) it seems to be of the "absurd" genre. Apparently this particular piece is an attempt to express the futility of human existence. This is a worthwhile message, but to communicate it by producing the play without a cast shows a decided disregard for subtlety.

In contrast, the action of the show was subtlety itself. From my vantage point in the audience, I awoke from time to time to note minute

changes in the scenery. The patches of gray seemed to have shifted almost imperceptibly, and a heavy, almost moist foreboding hovered over the stage.

In keeping with past productions by the Willamette University Theatre, I fully expected to be jolted from my lethargy by some powerful event. Perhaps the unseen actors would emerge from wherever they were hiding to deliver the *denouement*; perhaps the set would be destroyed in a cataclysm of flames and screaming sirens; perhaps Godot would finally arrive.

Perhaps I doth expect too much. For the play ended as it had begun — a crashing bore. Not surprisingly, the Theatre Department has never made public the name of the hapless director. So embarrassed was he that he didn't even show up for opening night. Rumor has it he was, of all places, in Lincoln City, drowning his sorrows.

In all fairness, it must be said that the play has great possibilities. Unfortunately, Willamette is just not the place to do it justice.

—Sport Shorts—



Bearcat golf coach Steve Prothero demonstrates the finer points of the game to two of his most promising players. The Bearcats host the WU Open this weekend with former President Jerry Ford and Bob Hope leading the list of entrants. The course will be the Beta Course that was used for last year's Beta Golf Tournament.

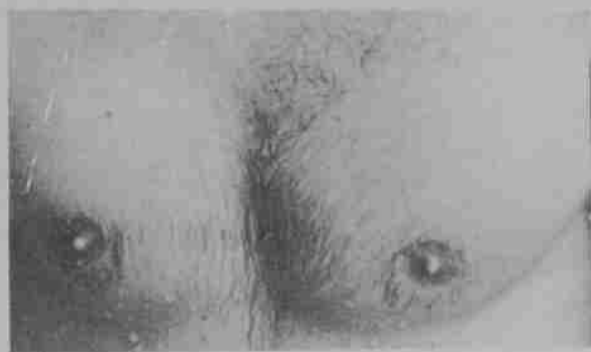
The Willamette Bearcats upset the University of Oregon Ducks last week in a dual track meet by a score of 75-22. The Ducks, one of the top teams in the country, were quite upset by their loss. "I'm going to run their asses off," said Duck coach Bill Delinger. Bowles, WU's track coach, was very happy about the 'Cats' performance, but was quick to point out that the influenza epidemic in Eugene had a lot to do with their poor performance.

The Bearcat basketball team narrowly defeated Sprague High School last weekend in the first of hopefully an annual prep-college basketball tournament. The score was 78-76.

The Willamette baseball team got lost on their way to their game against University of Portland, and therefore had to forfeit when they finally showed six hours late.

Five Willamette Rugby players were hauled into the Marion County Jail last Thursday after a fight broke out after a match against Lewis and Clark College. The melee involved bottle tossing, car rolling, and verbal abuse and finally resulted in the Bearcats' being charged with disorderly conduct and attempted murder.

Willamette held its first surfing meet at Lincoln City last Saturday, despite a brief storm and gale winds that reached almost 50 mph. The winner of the meet was Woody Maxwell, who managed to catch a wave that took him three miles down the coast. "Although slightly colder than California, waves are waves," said Maxwell, as he was lifted onto a stretcher to be taken to the hospital for hypothermia.



Guess These Breasts!

These breasts belong to a well-endowed Willamette coed. Can you guess who? Answer in next week's issue of the *Collegian*.



Freshman freezes up in waning moments of tight basketball game. The hapless athlete was able to thaw out before the game was over.

Are you tired of being torn between which life insurance policy to buy, what kind of coverage you need, or what company is telling the truth? These are important questions and GOD can answer them.

So if you're going to sign your life away, sign it away to GOD.

GOD*



Your soul will be amortized at very reasonable rates.

There is no fine print. GOD has nothing to hide.

Family plans too.

GOD has a fine record of service; almost 2000 years.

*(Greater Opportunities after Death)

Bearcat athletes pull out of NWC

"We'll show their asses," remarked head football coach Tommy Lee, in response to the recent Bearcat pull-out of the Northwest Conference. The pull-out was the result of allegations against Willamette of tampering with transcripts and other academic records.

The Willamette Athletic Department issued an official statement last night which will prohibit any competition against a Conference school until the crisis is resolved. The pull-out will take effect immediately.

"I don't know who the hell found out, I mean, fabricated this incredulous story," commented basketball coach Rich Glas. "There was absolutely no tampering with the records that I know of."

The allegations against the University were filed by Linfield College last week and allege that Willamette deliberately fixed the transcripts of at least 10 football players and possibly some of the basketball players. "Half of their football team can't even speak English," commented a Linfield spokesman. "Just what the hell are they doing there and how did they get in?"

It was learned by *Not the Collegian* from a reliable source and for twenty dollars, that a large number of investigative bodies are presently on the campus looking into the situation. It has been reported that the FBI, CIA, FFA, BFD, Demolay, and the Daughters of the American Revolution were carrying out investigative work on campus. So far nothing substantial has surfaced.

The alleged tampering of the transcripts involved bogus credits, higher grades than earned, and in some cases initial admission into the University.

The Admissions Office refused to comment on the matter but did point out that Linfield was simply "full of shit." However, one of the secretaries said, "I didn't see anything. I feel that everyone here deserves to be here. Even the foreign students."

The Athletic Department Chairman also refused to comment on the situation but made it known that Sparks Center will be closed for at least a week, or "until the snoops are gone."

Bearcat softballers shaping up

Willamette's women's softball team is shaping up for 1980. The team has plenty of bats, mitts, and women. "And we're not short of balls, either," said team member Rene "Hard" Slaughterheim.

For these reasons, feelings are running high over coming confrontations. "Yeah, there's a good atmosphere here. It's not like basketball, where you were always competing for the coach's approval," noted Rene. "It was kinda tough when you realized that the coach had already written off about half of the human race, namely men." She added, "I guess I'm just lucky I'm a girl." Yeah, say that when you get raped, sister.



This is the temporary laboratory used by the FBI during its investigation of the alleged transcript scandal which focused last week as a result of accusations from Linfield College of fixing transcripts and other academic records. The tent contains various sophisticated equipment, like cameras and microphones that hopefully will lead to the bottom of the disgusting affair.

First there was HELEN...
Then, OLIVIA...
NOW...



The newest wave from «The Land Down Under»

Featuring their chart-smashing hit singles:

CAN'T GET YOUR AXE OUT OF MY HEAD
SUCK ME TIL I BLEED
BALLAD OF JOHN WAYNE GACY

ON SALE NOW AT THE RECORD LANDFILL IN NORDSTROM MALL

calendar

<p>Today 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● MARY KAY COSMETIC party, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Chi Living Room. Campus community invited! ● BETA ALL-CAMPUS ORGY, beginning at 8 p.m., Beta House. ● YOU AND THE LAW: "When Eavesdropping is Legal," 8:30 p.m. in Baxter. Law alum K. Hansen will lead the discussion. ● DONEY-LAUSANNE DUCK ROAST, 5-6:30 p.m. in the quad. ● SALEM SYMPHONY with guest guitarist David Bowie, 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. ● FRIENDS OF THE THEATRE banquet, with guest speaker Bill Braden, 6:30 p.m. in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2. Contact Kerry Tymchuk for reservations. ● STUDENTS OPPOSED TO APATHY will not meet tonight. 	 <p style="text-align: center;"><i>This week's Millstream Diversion</i></p>	<p>Tues. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DEAN JERRY BERBERET will give an arousing speech on human sexuality at 4 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers. ● STUDENTS FOR AN INDEPENDENT GUAM will hold a vigil in the quad tonight from 8-midnight. ● THE BEATLES will appear in concert at the White Coaster, 7 & 10 p.m. Seating is limited, so come early.
<p>Wed. 2</p>	<p>night at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Waller Hall. Donations will be accepted.</p>	<p>Etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION by Hugh Hefner, in the Ford Gallery of the Art Building through April. ● TRUSTEE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS is seeking further information — Contact Rich Schwartz. ● THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE is accepting applications from graduating seniors through June 10. ● ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING a lonely hearts' club, leave your name at Doney. ● DOGS THROUGH TIME, a living "sculpture" show presented by the Multnomah Kennel Club, will be on display in the U.C. Lobby through April. This show, the first of its kind, should be an entertaining event. ● IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in helping clean the MKC exhibition, contact the CPC in Bishop. ● ANY SENIORS interested in helping with graduation marching formations or songs, contact Mary Jaeger at DG. Time is limited as graduation is only a few short weeks away! ● APPLICATIONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS are now available from Buzz Yocom's office. Deadline for completed applications is April 30; deadline for references is May 6. ● IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING post-graduate study in comparative fly-paper analysis, the CPC has information about scholarships. ● WILLAMETTE GIGOLO's are now performing. Call SAE for reservations. The price is low, but not the quality! ● JUNK FOOD LOVERS UNITE! is now forming a Salem Chapter. JFLU is dedicated to helping people enjoy the benefits of junk food without a guilty conscience. Call 362-6241 if you need help. ● DUE TO CALENDAR EDITOR DISCRETION, Friday will follow Sunday, this week only. ● ITEMS FOR THE COLLEGIAN calendar can be sent to publications, dropped by the Publications Office, or sat on. Deadline is noon Monday. Any item not in by that time will be destroyed and its sender killed. Limit items to a brief paragraph and use punctuation. We reserve the right to "roundfile" anything that we don't plan to go to.
<p>Thurs. 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● THE BEST OF THE WORST FILM SERIES: <i>The Creature of the Black Lagoon meets Godzilla</i>, (Japan, 1962). This film traces the development of two of the most notorious monsters the screen has seen, finally reaching a tense climax when they meet and clash. With dubbed English voices, 7:30 p.m., Film Study Room, Playhouse. Admission is \$1. ● THE CENTER FOR TRANSCENDENTALISM THROUGH TREE-SWINGING will be on campus recruiting from 9-4 in the U.C. ● SIGMA CHI GARDENING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi Living Room. ● "YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME: How We Were Hired," will be the topic of the Bishop Memorial Staff's lecture today in the West Lounge at 4 p.m. ● DISCOVER THE DELTS: An open house for WU's newest fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, will be today from 1-5 p.m. The new house is located on the Southeast corner of the Matthews complex. Come get acquainted! ● BREAD AND SOUP DINNER to save the fetal pigs will be held to- 	<p>Sat. 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● POWDERPUFF AUTO MAINTENANCE: "Hotwiring Made Easy," 2:30 p.m. in the Matthews Parking Lot. Sponsored by UPC. ● FIRST ANNUAL PHI DELTA THETA TURKEY SHOOT, 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of SAE. ● ASWU MOVIE: <i>Deep Throat</i> and <i>These Girls Do</i>, 7:30 p.m. in the Cat. Admission \$1 with ID. ● MR. MIKE AND HIS MONKEY SHOW will appear at the Civic Auditorium, Portland, at 8 p.m. Call 248-9946 for information. 	<p>pus bigwigs and distinguished alumni will be present.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● UNIVERSITY ROUNDTABLE: Jerry Canning will read his favorite selections from <i>Penthouse 'Forum'</i>, noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2. Bring your sack lunch; coffee, tea, and Dr. Pepper provided. ● TOMMY LEE's home movie, <i>The Highlights of the 1979 Football Season</i> will be shown from 7-7:05 p.m. in Waller Auditorium. Bring your own popcorn. ● CAPITAL FUND CAMPAIGN to renovate Sparks Center will meet with Trustees, 2:30 p.m. in Kresge Theatre.
<p>Fri. 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● SECOND ANNUAL STAKE PARTY today at 11 a.m. at the Railroad Tracks by the U.C. Balloons, banners and refreshments, plus cam- 	<p>Sun. 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● THE WILLAMETTE CHRISTIAN BODY will stage a reenactment of the crucifixion at 12 noon in the quad to help celebrate Easter. ● BENEFIT COFFEEHOUSE: 13 1/2% Caffeine-Free Coffeehouse, 8-10 p.m. in the Cat. Donations will be taken to save the urban residents of Kiev. ● AA (Arsonists Anonymous) will meet at 7 p.m. in Lausanne Living Room. 	<p>Mon. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● THE BOOKSTORE will be buying used highlighting pens this week only. Bring in yours and get top dollar for your worn-out ink. ● FUTURE TRANSIENTS OF AMERICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in WISH. ● FACULTY THEATRE: <i>Damn Yankees</i>, starring George McCowen, 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Playhouse. Admission free. ● SECURITY APPRECIATION DAY: Some of the scheduled events include the Cakewalk in front of Doney at 3:30 p.m., and a workshop on identifying and inventing parking violations at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. From 8-12 a square dance will be held in the Cat, with special guest caller John Lodispoto. ● FACULTY SERIES: "Why can't we be friends? Establishing Rapport with Your Co-workers," with Ted Shay, Ken Smith, Lance Haddon, and Joan Peterson-Williamson, 7:30-9 p.m., Belknap basement.

PERSONALS...

Multi-talented, attractive, aggressive and outgoing young Ph.D'd lady prof/law student looking for intellectually hungry young lover of the classics to join in a night of wine and the search for blatant sexual innuendos in Plato's *Symposium*. Only if I lock the dog up? Ha! I love it!

Philosophy professor with interesting, sort of pointy fingers, needs transportation to my goddamned bloody class in sexual ethics!! Since car got towed I have no ride and can't walk that far carrying so much beer. Help!

Look, I've been really bummed out lately because the students at Willamette are always laying trips and hassles on me, you know — they can't overcome their communication roadblocks long enough to relate to my problems with my kids (like my son who's lousy with power tools, and my second wife). I'm functioning on the survival level of my hierarchy of needs right now and I really need someone to actively listen.

Person who thinks it is possible to see something impossible, since it looks the same as something impossible to construct, and realizes also that there are all sort of possible objects which look, from one vantage point, like impossible objects, seeks an intelligent, attractive young woman who is interested in photography and in discussing Brook Taylor's *New Principles of Linear Perspective*.