Willamette Collegian

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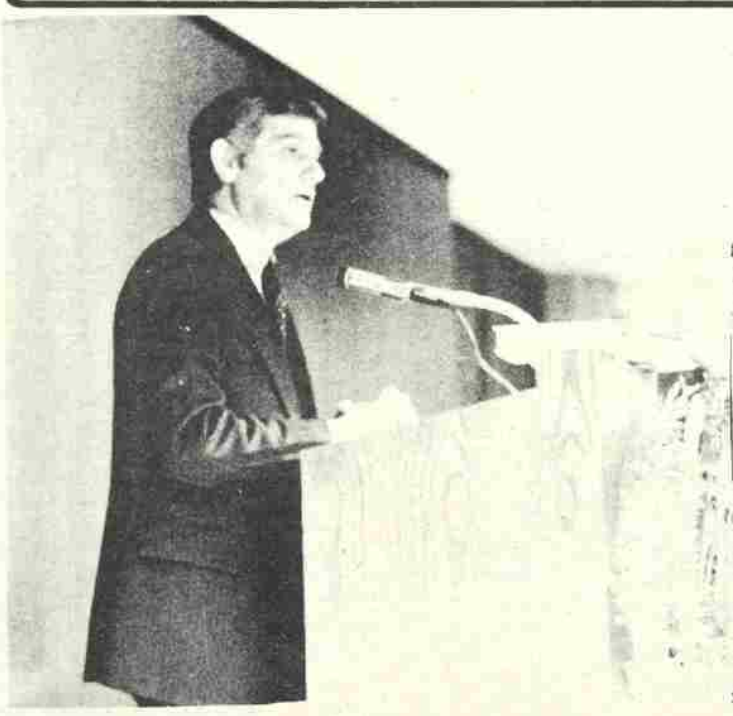

Hatfield's stand on S.1.

Back to the drawing board?

by Mark Hatfield

If I were to vote on the merits of S.1 as it is currently written, I would vote against it without hesitation. I think the bill contains sections which trespass on the civil rights of us all, and these parts should be deleted. If they are not, my opposition to S.1 will continue. Hopefully, the objectionable sections of the legislation will be dropped during review by the full Senate Judiciary Committee. If not, I will support efforts to delete them on the Senate floor.

Those parts of the bill which have caused controversy so far include: The "Ellsberg provision" which imposes strict limits on the dissemination of "classified" or "national defense information," restriction of the insanity plea as a means of defense, expansion of the death penalty, a system of sentencing penalties for certain crimes which is felt to be too severe, the "Erlichman defense" to all defense of a public official on the basis that he or she "believed that the conduct charged was required or authorized" by a superior official, and the retention of wiretapping provisions.

On the other hand, there are sections of the legislation which are important for their positive effect on our system of criminal justice. They include: the first federal system of appellate review of sentencing, the first program for the compensation of the innocent victims of violent crime, simplification of extradition procedures, a section making it a crime to plot or plan within the U.S. the assassination of a foreign leader, revised civil rights laws.

The Criminal Justice Reform Act has been introduced to both the House and the Senate in one form or another prior to this year. No action was taken then, nor has any action been taken in this session of Congress. The Judiciary Committees of both Houses are still tied up in debate as to the bill's worthiness for consideration by either the full House or Senate.

The controversy stems from the disagreement as to whether or not the bill can be amended to delete the unacceptable provisions it contains. Almost everyone in the Congress agrees that S.1, as it is currently written, is unacceptable and would not pass. The question now becomes, should we go through the long legislative process necessary to amend the bill, or should S.1 be thrown out altogether and work begun on a new piece of legislation, excluding the objectionable sections.

Saga takes a NAP

by John Dillin

The Nutrition Awareness Program (NAP) could be called an experiment in good eating, not just from the nutritional standpoint, but also because of good taste.

Food service programs at most college campuses are rarely known for exceptionally good tasting foods with nutritional value. Willamette University is no exception. However, this University and SAGA, its food service company (Menlo Park, Calif.), has started something a bit unique by developing a nutrition-minded program with "good taste."

The idea, sparked by student interest and developed jointly by Ron Holloway, Associate Dean of Students, and SAGA, came to mind Fall semester of last year and a tasting session of nutritionally healthy foods was set up to see if there were any interested students (boarders only) in such a program. Organizers went into the session a bit skeptical knowing that this was a unique program and that it had never been tried before.

After 150 of 700 boarders sampled the food, SAGA was given the okay by Willamette and the home office. A $10,000 budget was okayed by the Menlo Park Administrators to be used on such things as a cook, research and student employment.

Of 90 students applying for the experimental program, 50 were randomly selected to be part of the NAP experiment on their return in the fall. Over the summer months a cook was hired, Kathy Kent (a vegetarian), a library was set up and the formal Presidential Dining Room in Doney was converted into a secluded eating area for the subjects.

From the start, in September, all but 3 of the original members shared the same opinion that eating nutritionally good food, Catherine Kent style, was much better than the normal SAGA menu. The students that stayed with the program had to sacrifice the "junk foods" of the norm (soft drinks, potato chips and the like, cake and other sweet desserts, white bread, imitation dairy products, hot dogs and luncheon meats and processed foods, white flour and sugar). The list is endless of items served every day in the regular program that are nutritionally deficient in themselves, but yet, everything added, still exceeding the minimum daily requirements set up by the Food and Nutrition Board of the Na-

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Runkel runs for Rep.

by Cheryl Wheeler

The campaign will soon be in full swing for Ross Runkel, Willamette law professor who last month became a contender for state representative in district 31.

The 36 year-old Democrat will now teach law by day, while greeting over 6,000 democrats by night in a door-to-door campaign he plans for the district.

"I've always harbored the desire to run, but it never seemed worthwhile while Norma Paulus, (former rep.) was there, especially since we agreed on a number of issues," says Runkel. With Paulus now a candidate for Secretary of State, the time appears ripe for Runkel. He will run against Judy Sugnet in the May 25 primary.

A Salem resident for six years, Runkel is a member of the Oregon Environmental Council, the South Central Association of Neighbors and the American Arbitration Association.

Runkel says he is not running an "issue campaign," but one which centers around two words; "competence" and "access."

"The people with access to legislators have tended to be professional, paid lobbyists," he says. The candidate believes the type of citizen involvement of past years has gone downhill.

ROSS RUNKEL

"Its the responsibility of each individual legislator to set up a mechanism where people of that district are encouraged to call or come in," he said.

Although Runkel would rather not be packaged as an environment/energy candidate, he notes that "people are losing out on a number of environmental issues they should be winning."

He cites the failure of the legislature to move on off-road vehicles, the current assault on SB100 (the state land-use planning bill) and failure by the legislature to set up a method to acquire

Continued on page 3

Whodunnit?

by Jeff Swanson and Mark Le Coq

While students were away on the semester break, the Willamette campus lay quiet. Little travel was noticeable on the walkways around the buildings. The rooms were empty of the usual musical sounds and the hammering of typewriters. A very innocent situation for the would-be vandal. Very mysterfously, many doors to student rooms were found open by university employees, and the bookstore was broken into twice.

According to Associate Dean Ron Holloway, several of the residences were found with open doors and nothing seems to have been taken. A few vending machines suffered some damage but no thefts have been reported.

Ray Naas, bookstore manager, stated that the store suffered a total loss of near $3,000, with over $2200 of merchandise stolen presumably on the 26th of December. A later attempt to break in the store resulted in some broken glass, but was thwarted by the sounding of the fire alarm. The Salem police are investigating the matter and it is believed that the thefts were made junior high or high school age students because of the type of merchandise lost. Low and medium priced calculators were taken while more expensive models were displayed right along side. Several watches were taken along with the entire stock of certain cigarettes. "Whoever was in the store could have taken one of everything we had," stated Naas.

The Pinkerton security on campus has been adjusted recently to provide a wider span of protection. There will be at least one guard patrolling the campus from 4:30 in the afternoon until 6:00 in the morning.

Jack Stuhl, director of plant at the university would like to see another guard assigned to patrol the campus, set up a communications system and provide them with electric carts to increase their mobility. These programs could total over $26,000.

Political Activists Unite

The Political Action Committee, a student - faculty collective formed last semester to investigate liberal and socialist methods of political work, will meet for the first time this semester, this coming Friday at 6:00pm in the Autzen Senate Chamber.

Approximately twenty-five Willamette students and faculty together with several Salem residents, organized last Dec. to begin talking about political issues. In the two meetings held before classes were suspended for the holidays, the group agreed tentatively to move over the next several weeks from discussion to political activity.

Acknowledging the disparity of political sentiment, however, the PAC members agreed that no one course of action need to be followed by all, and that several different activities could grow out of the evening discussions.

Participants in the PAC meetings were enthusiastic about the opportunity to share ideas and opinions with fellow Willamette and Salem people, and encourage any interested persons to attend the re-organizational meeting this Friday, January 16th, in the Student Center.

Note - Petitions for re-application to the Nutrition Awareness Program are available at Sally Howell's office (UC). All petitions must be turned in by Friday, Jan. 16 to be eligible for this semester's program beginning Monday, Jan. 19 at breakfast.

WU--An island?

Another year is over and done with. 1975 has been a good year in many respects for WU's students, we have seen major policy changes with regard to student representation on the Board of Trustees, we have seen a change in the university's alcohol policy. In general it has been a year of steady progress for students at WU.

1975 has also been a year in which problems we must face right now have been uncovered. Willamette has had problems with the tenure program and with the grading system, but one of the most distressing problems, one which William Kunstler helped to bring out in the open, is the problem of isolationism at Willamette University. It is a problem, not unique to WU by any means, but one which must be carefully considered by each individual. There is a sense of stagnation at WU, an overwhelming feeling of satisfaction with mediocrity, with the status quo. There is a lack of excitement in the learning process because the learning experience stops outside the textbook.

WU's experience with Michael Urmann is a good example. Political opinions aside, Urmann offered the economics department a new perspective, historical in its roots. Urmann attempted to confront students with a new outlook, not only in terms of political perspective but in terms of broadening the scope of its application limits. He was met with an initial revulsion, a natural reaction, perhaps, but the discouraging point is that this initial reaction later turned into a tuning out of everything he had to say. Michael Urmann left W.U. for several reasons but there is one reason he gave, which should make us all re-evaluate our own opinions. Basically he said he was leaving W.U. because the revolution is not going on here. It is the revolution that he needs to give meaning and direction to his teaching.

He is not purporting that we all be followers of the revolution but he does think we should be open minded enough to listen and to be open to discussion. But the students are not the only ones that ought to make some New Year's resolutions. The faculty and administration play a big role in perpetuating this stagnation of spirit. We have seen tirades in the music school, we have seen dissatisfaction with administrative policies, especially related to new personnel, and the big problems relating to the budget.

Willamette is growing, slowly, but we all need to direct our efforts towards expanding the learning experience instead of restricting it. We must redefine our objectives. Too often at W.U., educational programs are sacrificed, and we, as students, need to take a close look at where our money is going. As a group we need to voice our complaints as well as suggestions.

1975 slipped by us all too quickly and 1976 is under way. As we move into '76 we hope that students, faculty and administration will all think about where we are heading. We hope too, that in so doing, you will be unsatisfied with some of the present trends you see and have the courage to stand up and voice your opinions. You may find that the majority is behind you.

Sue & Mike

Joke-time

Student Body elections: a joke, a necessity, or possibly a way to restore a sense of community which many Willamette students claim is missing.

The complaint is often voiced that W.U. students operate in groups, which are centered around living organizations and a variety of interests, and that there is a failure to recognize the other facets of the community.

In the past, the ASWU has tried to act in the role of a coordinator for student activities. The results of these attempts are either not conveyed to students ("represented" by members of their living organizations) or, if they do reach that level, have minimal impact, because of an ineffective presentation.

The complaints, and the reasons for them, will continue unless change is initiated. Such a change would have to involve individuals striving for a sense of community and no longer laughing at what could be termed a very expensive joke.

Sue & Mike

Dramatic constitution!?

Dear Editor:

This Friday, Jan. 16, the students of Willamette University will vote on a new, revised constitution. As a member of the committee which formulated the proposed Constitution, I would like to share my thoughts with you.

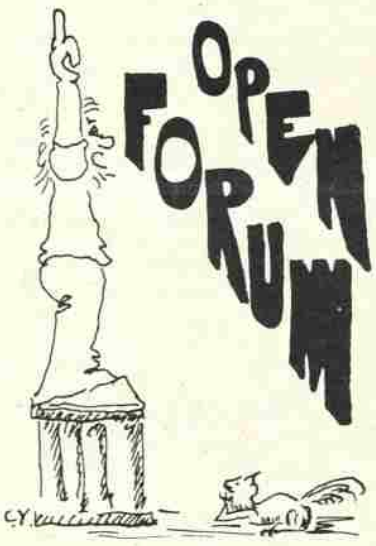
There are few dramatic changes in the new constitution. What is basically a sound document has been modernized. Committee appointments which have been done by precedent, such as the Second Vice-President serving on the Academic Council, have been formalized. Areas of the constitution which were previously cloudy, such as the composition of the Senate, have been clarified. Those sections of the constitution which have become outdated, as in the case of publications no longer in existence, have been deleted.

The one major change has been to make the office of Secretary, currently an elected position, into a presidential appointment which is approved by the Senate. Although the present secretary, Gary Thede, has done an excellent job , the duties of the office have been badly performed in the past. In recent memory, agendas and the minutes of Senate meetings have been late if received at all. In some, secretaries have had very poor attendance at Senate meetings. The result is that the ASWU records are in a shambles. The office of secretary is not and should not be considered a political office.

This problem should be resolved by having the President appoint a Secretary who he knows is competent and willing to take the time to do the job right. Approval by the Senate will provide additional insurance of this.

All things considered, the proposed constitution should make student government more effective and efficient. I urge you to vote for it.

Sincerely,
Senator Frederick Hahn
Belknap



Let there be light....

To the Editors:

Darkness. In this day and age of manned moon exploration, that word can still strike terror into the hearts of us all. We no longer fear mythical monsters in the utterless void of night; we fear something much more tangible - the sadistic and consciousless among our own kind.

I have had more than one thoughtful occasion to stroll leisurely after sunset. I have made disturbing observations on those occasions when my nightly journeys have been within the campus perimeter. I have noted that there seem to be many areas of the campus that are ill-lit or not lit in the least. Many of these sections seem to occur along paved pathways.

I have also seen a distressing absence of the campus security force on patrol after dark. They can be seen at times , to be sure. But at most, I have observed two uniformed Pinkertons on duty in one evening (it could have been the same one for all I could tell).

I bring these matters to the reader's attention to avoid calamity. I want never to hear of anyone walking about this university at night having been seriously hurt emotionally or physically (or monetarily, for that matter) by someone using the blackness as their weapon. Be cautious where you walk ...

WORDS TO PONDER

"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." --Will Rogers.

Curt Cole

Willamette Collegian

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"Old Nellie"

by Wendy Martin

It doesn't boast a nickname like "Old Nellie" but Willamette's field study bus has certainly become somewhat of a personified institution for many students.

The bus climbs a rather interesting background. It was especially designed in 1967 for use by the Navy to transport personnel and serve as a school bus on the Naval base at Whidby Island near Seattle, Washington. In 1971, the Navy declared the bus surplus and advertised it through the General Service Administration Magazine.

Willamette's science department happened to be searching for a bus that could withstand the vigorous activites of field study travels. Dr. Breaky and Dr. Rorman from the University's Science department journeyed to Whidby Island to examine the two buses listed. Because of Willamette's National Science Foundation Grant at the time, the one bus was destined to become Willamette property at no cost to the university.

According to Dr. Rorman, it is a shame that Willamette did not obtain the other bus advertised also. The chance of purchasing similiar equipment is now obsolete due to the fact that Willamette no longer maintains a NSF grant.

Upon reaching its destination in Salem, the bus was equiped with a new motor and tires and given a paint job. It is ideal for field study groups because it can accomodate a large load of scientific gear. Although the bus normally gets six miles to the gallon, it can be fitted to traverse six hundred miles without refueling. The seating capacity is up to 37 people but 28 is capacity on field study tours.

The science department claims first priority for its use. Dr. Breakey and Dr. Rorman establish safety standards and keep a close watch on who drives the bus. However, athletes at Willamette may well be familiar with its versatility as the athletic department has insisted on adapting the bus for a transportation facility to and from many athletic events.

Perhaps the bus should have a special name because at times people insist that it seems to have a temperamental personality ... not starting or breaking down on athletic road trips ... but maybe that's because it secretly prefers the adventurous and dusty life as Willamette's one and only field study bus!

Urmann resigns

WU too conservative

by Dave Long

"Salem is not the place for me."

Professor Mike Urmann, Willamette's Marxist economist, left after only one short semester. What went wrong?

When I spoke with Mike his resignation wasn't official. I had planned to discuss his economic and political beliefs, and discover what motivated his style of teaching. The intellectual stuff took the back seat, however, when he confided his decision to resign.

Mike was impressed when Willamette asked a Marxist to join the faculty. His reception here was mixed--some students I have spoken with are happy he left, others feel he offered a valuable perspective and personal warmth. Mike's own perception of students here was that many appeared unaccustomed to and somewhat overcome by the workload he assigned. He wasn't sure whether the real problem lay with the quantity of work or its content. Some people just didn't like his approach to economics.

Mike Urmann is married to Dianne Orr, a noted documentary film producer. Although they have had to "leap frog" their professions throughout their careers, Mike knew he could not ask Dianne to give up her work for long. Salem is not a large enough community to support her work, and doesn't offer the stimulation of the big city that they both need.

That turned out to be Mike's greatest concern - the activity of the city which he thrives on. Mike is an activist. He was excited by the Collegio Cesar Chavez and its potential for active participation in social causes. But what else does this area offer? Salem is great if the environment is on the top of his list. He also felt it was so easy to become wrapped up in one's own problems here that the larger social issues were often ignored.

Mike pointed out a problem on our campus. In fact, I recall it being the only negative comment he had about the Willamette community itself. He was "appalled" by the way women professors and other women employees are used as a "reserve labor force." But then again, isn't that what you would expect from a Marxist anyway?

Runkel cont.

land along the Willamette River, as examples.

While Runkel is not completely opposed to nuclear power as a source of energy, he believes it should only be utilized if there is a "drastic need" for energy. He doesn't foresee a drastic need as likely in the next ten years. Meanwhile, he expects the technology will be made safer and alternatives to nuclear power should be explored.

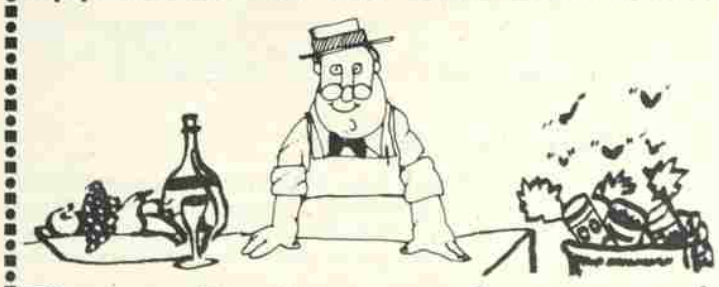
The law professor would seek tax incentives for people to insulate their homes and legislation to require that new homes be properly insulated.

As for the campaign itself, Runkel reports that fund-raising efforts have been "very successful" and that key positions in his organization have been filled with very competent persons. Runkel will take a leave of absence from the school, if elected.

Runkel said students to help with polls, canvassing and sign-making would be welcomed. Persons interested in joining the campaign may contact Larry Phillips (law student) at 585-7524. Other campus persons involved in the campaign are: Bill Fleming (SAE), Jerry Todd (Phi Delta Theta), Steve Wynne (law school) and Prof. Russ Beaton (economics).

NUTRITION PROGRAM

Students who want to apply for the Nutrition Program for Spring Semester should pick up an application at the U.C. Info. desk.



The application must be returned by 5:00 PM Friday, Jan. 16.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15

Student Orientation Meeting, Dining Room II, Cat Cavern, UC, 4 p.m.

Applications for Head Resident and Resident Asst. available at the UC information desk. Meeting to be held, Lausanne Hall Lounge, 4 p.m.

Classical Guitar Coffeehouse with Israel Moltaire, Cat Cavern, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Friday, January 16

Women's Basketball; WU Invitational, Sparks Center, 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball; WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma.

Saturday, January 17

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Sneeker, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ASWU Dance, with "Liquified Soul," Cat Cavern, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, January 18

Willamette Christian Body Meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, January 19

Campaign Week begins.

Weaving Course (non-credit), contact Jo Seibert, ext. 6308, no later than today. Genie Stewart will teach the class starting next week.

Film, "The New Panama," destributed by Global Adventures. Tickets, $2, $2.50, and $3, available at Stevens and Sons, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 20

Film, "The Gold Rush," Film Studies Series, $1.00 or Series Ticket, 7:30 p.m.

Petitions for ASWU positions due, 5:00 p.m., ASWU offices, UC.

Wednesday, January 21

Student Recital, Diane Huntzicker, pianist, in Senior recital, Free, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 22

Prayer and Meditation, Alumni Lounge, U.C. 7:30 a.m. (Please enter the building no later than 7:00 a.m.)

ELECTIONS

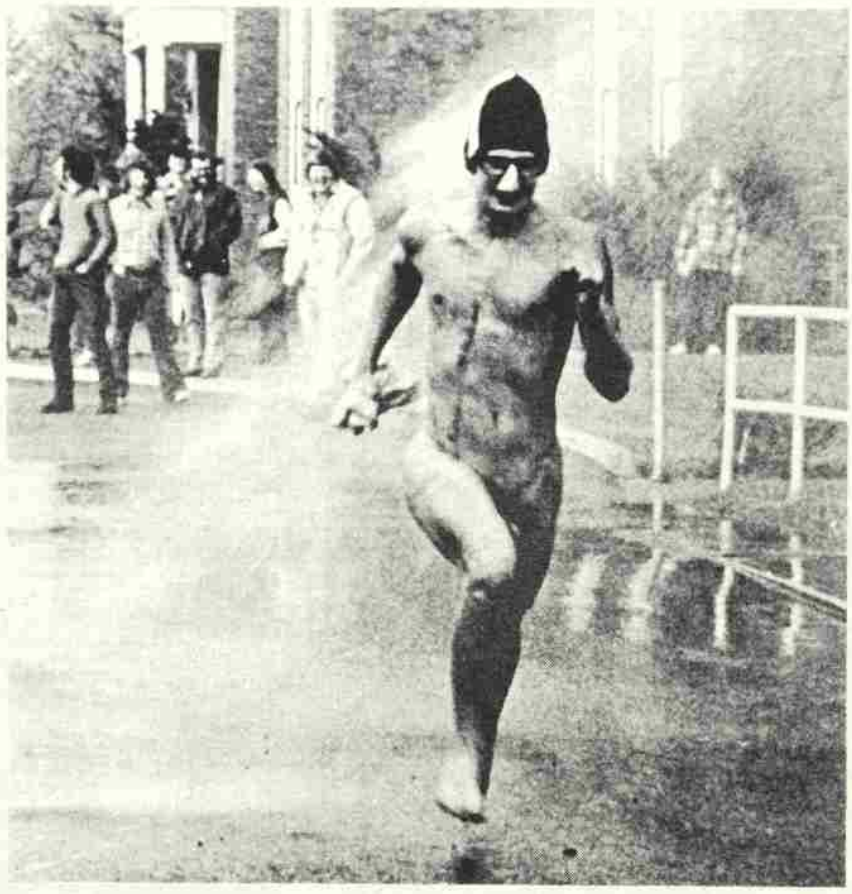
There will be an election on Friday, January 16 in the residences and in the Cat for off-campus students. Students will be asked if they are in favor or opposed to having the option of checking off the OSPIRG fee of two dollars upon payment of their student body fees at the beginning of each semester. Students will also be asked if they are in favor or opposed to the constitutional revisions made by the student senate last semester.

Petitions for ASWU office are available in the ASWU office, 2nd floor of the UC from 12 to 5 p.m. each weekday. These petitions are due no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 20, Tuesday. The offices of President, 1st V.P., 2nd V.P., and Treasurer are available to members of the ASWU. The office of Secretary will be a non-elective position should the constitutional revisions passed by the student senate last semester be passed by the students this Friday, Jan. 16.

For further information please contact Bill Olson, 6245. Complete election packets are available to candidates with further information of office duties, dates of importance, election rules, and general information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Welcome back, Ned Higgins!



by kim salzwedel

Throughout the centuries of recognized art history, one figure has remained a pure and undeniable art form, the naked body.

Portrayed abstractly or realistically, man in the nude remains to be an appreciated and marvelous creation of God's handiwork, as Michaelangelo, rest his soul, could undoubtably account to if he were here.

It is with due respect to the human body that Willamette welcomes back it's 'own' artist of such 'raw' talent and grace, the connoisseur of body, soul and mind, Ned Higgins.

As many of us still remember, Ned Higgins raced through the pages of Willamette's history books as being the first streaker on campus. In the spring of '74, Freshman Glee week was surprised with this added attraction of visual art. Ned's work of art was not only documented by Willamette's own COLLEGIAN, but also by a major Portland television station and newspaper which were covering Glee events at the time.

Artist Higgins will be visiting Willamette campus throughout the weekend, journeying from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and will be residing at SAE. Ned has not planned an exhibition of his work, but does welcome visitors and well wishers.

Don't pass up the opportunity to meet or greet the man that stole Salem's spotlight.

Willamette is proud to have you back, Ned!

Ivan Rebroff makes Portland debut

Basso IVAN REBROFF, whose incredible vocal range spans four and a half octaves, comes to the Portland Auditorium for a concert performance Friday, Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The German-born singer, who says he is ". . . spiritually a Russian," is equally at home when singing in English, French, Italian or Greek. However, he is best known for "Lara's Theme" from the movie "Dr. Zhivago," which he translated into Russian and recorded as an almost instant world-wide best-seller.

REBROFF has been described as a genial bear of a man. A towering 6'6" bearded giant, he looks every bit the Cossack he so often portrays. His voice -- and his talent -- more than match his size, and when coupled with his very charming stage presence, they add up to a thrilling concert experience.

Tickets for the concert, presented by Northwest Releasing and Sounds of the World, are on sale at Lipman's Ticket Place, (downtown), Lincoln Savings, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium.

Portland civic auditorium

'Death of a Salesman' scheduled for Portland play-goers

Opening January 23rd on the Mainstage of Portland Civic Theatre is Arthur Miller's classic American drama, DEATH OF A SALESMAN. This is the first production of the play in the Portland area in a number of years. Director is Jennie Mahali, with a fine cast featuring Gerald Morgan as Willy Loman, Mary Saracco as Linda, Russ Fast as Biff and Richard Hurst as Happy. Performances will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through February 21st. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students and senior citizens. P.C.T. is also offering a special student group rate of $1.75 for groups of 25 or more, in addition to regular theatre party rates.

Photographic exhibition

The Coos Art Museum is holding the second annual juried photographic exhibition in March 1976. All Oregon photographers are eligible to enter. Juror for the show will be William Grant Macdonald, a 1964 Stanford University graduate. Mr. Macdonald has been a West Coast freelance photographer with many book, magazine, videotape, and film credits. He is currently teaching at South Western Oregon Community College.

Any print, either color or monochromatic, taken within the last three years will be eligible. Outside dimensions of mat or picture must be 8" x 10", 11" x 14" or 16" x 20", framed pictures, ready to hang will be acceptable. There is a limit of three prints per entrant.

Deadlines for entry blanks, which are available now, a fee of $6 for the three entries, and photographs must be received by the Coos Art Museum by Saturday, January 24. Entries will be juried January 31 and February 1, 1976.

Awards of $100 each will be given to fifteen photographers. All entries must be shipped in re-usable containers. A 25% commission on all photographs sold in the exhibit will be taken by the Coos Art Museum.

For further information and entry blanks, write to the Coos Art Museum, 515 Market Avenue, Coos Bay 97420. A catalog will be made of this exhibit.

The awards were made possible by a grant from the Oregon Art Commission. The purpose of this exhibit is to show the best contemporary photography being done in the State of Oregon at the present time.

Civic Auditorium books young guitar marvel

The peerless young American guitarist Michael Lorimer, will return to Portland on Saturday, Jan. 24, for a recital on stage at the Civic Auditorium. Curtain time for the event, sponsored by Celebrity Attractions, will be 8:15 p.m.

A protege of the great Andres Segovia, young Lorimer has already established himself as a first-rate artist. His name carries the prestige and commands the respect of performers twice his age. His command of a wide repertoire is probably matched only by that of Segovia himself. Young Lorimer has studied the Baroque literature extensively and performs many of these works on his own Baroque guitar and lute. He has prepared his own editions of much of the guitar repertoire and written transcriptions of other works for the guitar.

Lorimer's involvement does not stop here. In addition to a rigorous concert schedule each year, he teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory and is on the faculty of the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He has given master classes throughout the United States.

Lorimer received the honor of being the first American classical guitarist to be invited to perform in the Soviet Union. In February and March of 1975, he toured the major cities of the USSR, including Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, to enormous acclaim and solidly sold-out houses.

Scheduled for performance here are suites by Roncalli, Campion, de Murcia, Corbetta and de Visee; Fantasia Sevilliana by Turina; Etude by Villa-Lobos; Seasons by William Bolcom and Capricho Catalan by Albeniz as arranged by Lorimer.

Tickets for the Jan. 24th recital, priced at $6.00, $5.00 and $4.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205.

'Catch me if you can' comin' soon

The Portland Civic Theatre has opened its annual Blue Room winter mystery with CATCH ME IF YOU CAN by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, based on a play by Robert Thomas, which recently closed off-Broadway. Director is Bob Nielsen. CATCH ME IF YOU CAN contains both murder and comedy, and a surprise ending that rivals Agatha Christie.

Daniel Corban, a young advertising executive, calls in Inspector Levine following the disappearance of his wife shortly after their arrival at a mountain retreat for a honeymoon. Father Kelly enters the scene, bringing Elizabeth Corban, a beautiful woman claiming to be the missing wife, although Corban denies knowing her. Sidney, the delicatessen owner, arrives in the midst of the confusion to deliver a brunch ordered by Mrs. Corban herself.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN will play Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through February 7th. Call 226-3048 for reservations.

Film &Lit. class brings laughter to classroom

James Cagney tap dances in FOOTLIGHT PARADE, Garbo laughs in NINOTCHKA, and W.C. Fields meets Mae West in MY LITTLE CHICKADEE. All are being featured this semester in Ken Nolley's film and literature course: American Comedy and its Affirmation. The class will view 18 films, all open to the public by single admission or season ticket. All films are shown in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Single admission is $1.00. Season tickets, which are transferable and may be used to bring guests, are $12.00 and will be available at the door.

The complete schedule is:

Jan. 20 THE GOLD RUSH, Chaplin, 1925

Jan. 22 THE GENERAL, Keaton, 1925

Jan. 27 I'M NO ANGEL, Ruggles (Mae West). 1933

Jan. 29 DUCK SOUP, McCarey (Marx Bros.), 1933

Feb. 10 FOOTLIGHT PARADE, Berkeley, 1934

Feb. 12 TWENTIETH CENTURY, Hawks, 1934

Feb. 17 IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT, Capra, 1934

Feb. 19 MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN, Capra, 1936

Mar. 2 HOLIDAY, Cukor, 1937

Mar. 7 SWING TIME, Stevens, 1936

Mar. 9 HIS GIRL FRIDAY, Hawks, 1940

Mar. 11 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, Cukor, 1940

Mar. 16 NINOTCHKA, Lubitsch, 1939

Mar. 18 MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, Cline (Fields and West), 1940

Apr. 8 DUMBO, Disney, 1941

Apr. 13 SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS, Sturges, 1942

Apr. 15 ON THE TOWN, Donen-Kelly, 1949

Apr. 20 THE QUIET MAN, Ford, 1952

New Faces

A roaming boy treads through the
footpaths
Disturbed by the presence of friends
such as these
They call upon him to come hither and laugh
But only the lonely befriends the bare trees

He hurries along so as not to be frightened
There are but so many yet he is so few
In spite of the cold he becomes
quite enlightened
Knowing that friends will await him quite soon

And as he is thinking
New faces appear
He longs to know more
Though they are not the ones dear

They surround him so suddenly
He no longer feels fear
His spirits of old are lifted
And their calling draws him near

The threat of Winter that once
had frightened
Vanished like a blanket on the wind
The fury of love that somehow
eluded
Discovered to be only a whim

A tremor of loneliness erupts in his soul
And he befriends the bare trees
Solemnly he accepts their offer
The only love he's known to be free

The whiteness that once was grey
Has covered all his troubled thoughts
New love like welcome faces
Forgets him of battles fought

The painful trials of which he once
was wrought
Are gone he knows, and so well
Like the first entrance of snow
Who receives a warm greeting
But after, a judgement
Whether from Heaven or Hell
Was it only fleeting
Or was it just as well

by john lundburg

announcements ***

The Division of Theatre announces the presentation of Diane Tarter's Senior Action Recital, "Incidents of Coincidence," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 22, 23, and 24, in The Playhouse, at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Tarter is a Bachelor of Theatre candidate with emphasis in acting and directing. She has appeared in many Playhouse productions including "Abelard and Heloise," "Tom Paine," "Godspell," and "House At Pooh Corner."

"Incidents of Coincidence" is an evening of various scenes taken from the major dramatic works of Shakespeare, O'Neil, Ionesco, and Arthur Kopit. The scenes, unified by theme, are concerned with the first meetings of woman and man.

Diane Tarter will be assisted in the scenes by Brit Olson, Mike Ratiani, and Mark Philips, theatre majors who have been seen recently in the musical, "1776."

The evening will feature drama, song, and dance. It is free and open to the public. The production begins at 8:00 pm sharp.

*

1. Volunteers to help elderly move into new complex; move boxes and furniture from trucks into new sites.
2. Reading tutors; "Big Sisters" with transportation; drivers to deliver meals; male friends to retarded young men.
3. Volunteers to take a training session in filling out income tax and help elderly in nursing homes, and people in prisons, make out their returns.
4. Receptionists, clerical skills, friendly visiting and bookkeeper all needed by one of our local agencies.
5. There are many, many opportunities available for a person wanting to volunteer. Your skills are valuable, but your desire to help others is also an important factor. Don't think that what you have to offer is not enough. Call us and see just how badly you are needed. We make every effort to find a volunteer opportunity that will be just right for the individual.

If you are interested in any of the following opportunities, don't hesitate to call Tami at 370-6120.

Timeslips for student employees are due to Jean Hadley in the Career Education Office on Tuesday, January 20.

*

Attention all new students: There will be an Orientation Meeting-Mixer for all students who are new to Willamette this Spring Semester in dining room #2 in the Cat Cavern, Putnam University Center, at 4:00 pm today, Thursday, January 15. Several staff and students will be on hand to answer questions about Willamette programs and you will be able to meet and talk with other students.

*

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS are available through the Washington State Summer Intern Program to provide college students with practical experience in governmental fields related to their academic training of mental fields related to their academic training or professional interests. Pick up application materials in the Career Education Office.

*

Several "Lives in Transition" workshops, designed for persons who are experiencing personal change, will begin in January, February, and March. The workshops, held in Salem, are sponsored by the Salem hospital, the Pacific Foundation, and Chemeketa Community College. More information is available from Chaplain Phil Hanni.

*

Auditions for the first production of the Major Season's second semester, "Our Town," will be held tonight, January 15, and Friday night, January 16, at 7:30 in the Playhouse.

"Our Town," a classic of American theatre written by Thornton Wilder, will be a joint campus-community production, in which community residents will perform with Willamette students.

The production is scheduled for performance on February 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 in the Playhouse.

Tom Beatty, in his usual deceptive style, drives in for a lay-in only to pass the ball to a Willamette teammate for an assist. photos by Webster

B-Ball 'Cats slump, finish 2nd in Lewis tourney, drop 2 NWC tilts

Jim Boutin and his Bearcats left for a two-game road trip Tuesday with a 6-5 record and several missing faces from the team's original squad.

The Bearcats have been suffering from the holiday blues since their loss to Puget Sound in the final game of the John Lewis Holiday Classic. Entering the Sparks Center-based tourney with a 4-2 record the 'Cats escaped with two wins and a double overtime loss to the Northwest's best basketball team.

Setting the stage for the tournament's most climatic game, the 'Cats handed losses to St. Martin's 84-82 and Oregon College 112-81 before facing Puget Sound in the finale.

It was UPS's seven foot Curt Peterson that did the damage to the 'Cats in the second half as the giant came out of dormancy to throw in 36 points. Willamette gave up a 46-38 half-time edge, but it took until the second overtime before the 'Cats folded to a more powerful basketball team 84-87. Willamette scoring was led by Charlie McClure who totalled 30 and by all-tourney Dave Heim who added 20 in a losing cause.

The 'Cats opened Northwest Conference play last weekend, but only to wind-up with two losses and a 6-5 overall record.

In Forest Grove, the 'Cats, holding a one point edge with four seconds remaining in the game, threw the ball away only to lose 92-91.

The next night was no better as the Bearcats returned home to find 5-8 Dan Barnes and Mark Wickman lead Linfield to a 93-88 decision. Willamette's Tom Beatty ripped the nets for 36 points and the 'Cats sunk to the bottom of the NWC as Pacific and Linfield each picked up two wins to take the league lead.

The 'Cats faced Simon Fraser Wednesday night and Pacific Lutheran Friday night on their annaul swing to the North. They need both of these wins not only to improve their record, but also to restore the right frame of mind to play winning caliber basketball.

Four names are gone from the Bearcat roster as Les Stennes and Lonnie Jackson became ineligible and returning players Bruce Higginson and Rex Anderson decided to pursue other interests.

The 'Cats return home Monday, Jan. 19 against Simon Fraser and then face Whitworth and Whitman in NWC play Friday and Saturday night. All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

LATE FLASH

In Wednesday basketball action the Bearcats dropped an 83-78 game to Simon Fraser. The women's team lost to OCE 80-26.

Swimmers cruise to Bay area, to host PLU Saturday

Swimming 598.25 miles in five days is something Willamette swimmers do in their spare time.

Coach Jim Brik had his swimmers in the pool last week for two three-hour-long sessions a day in preparation for the bulk of their scheduled meets coming up this month.

"Since all there was to do last week besides sleep and eat, I had them swimming the equivalent to swimming from Salem to San Fransisco and taking a left over the bridge to Walnut Creek," said Brik.

The Bearcat swimmers host their biggest dual meet of the year when they face Pacific Lutheran in the Sparks Center natatorium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The defending conference champs, PLU boast a fourth place finish in the NAIA national meet last spring. Brik calls them the best small college team in the Northwest.

"You'll see some national qualifying time Saturday," said Brik, who expects a very spectacular meet. "Our kids should break several school records during the meet."

In a dual match-up against Pacific University (the women's team also met head-to-tead with University of Puget Sound) last Saturday, two school records were broken enroute to a 77-20 men's win and a 86-40 and 72-53 women's victory over Pacific and UPS respectively.

Distance-man, Dave Goff, swam a 2:31.5 200-yard breaststroke to eclipse Mark Kajiwara's old record by 5 seconds set last year. Linda Wiltse broke her own school record in the 50-yard backstroke by one-tenth of a second, swimming a 29.9 race.

Women to host basketball tourney; team is young and inexperienced

There'll be plenty of basketball action this Friday as the Willamette University women's team hosts a six-team invitational tournament.

Playing in the jamboree-style tourney will be Lewis and Clark, Oregon Institute of Technology, George Fox, Portland State junior varsity, University of Portland and host Willamette. Each team will play three 20 minute halves/games, which will be played in the Field House and in the gymnasium. Game times are 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Coach Fran Howard, whose team stands at 0-1 with a loss to Linfield in December (the Bearkittens played OCE Wednesday night), hopes to have her "young and inexperienced" team ready for Friday's games.

"We are lacking in experience and are very short in height when compared to other teams in the tournament," said Howard. The University of Portland team boasts a 6-7 center.

Willamette is lead by senior co-captains Carrie Martin and Carla Piluso. Martin was the leading scoreer on last year's WCIC championship team and holds the role as "team playmaker" this season.

Coach Howard will depend heavily on a 5-8 freshman forward, Shan Elich, for most of the rebounding.

Petrick gains four; grapplers to host own invitational

Despite losing a couple of wrestlers to grades and to change of schools, second year wrestling coach Vern Petrick is still optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"We have four additions this semester, including two transfers," said Petrick. "All are outstanding wrestlers."

Willamette hosts an eight-team tournament this Saturday as Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Columbia Christian, Oregon College and Portland State junior varsity join the host Bearcats.

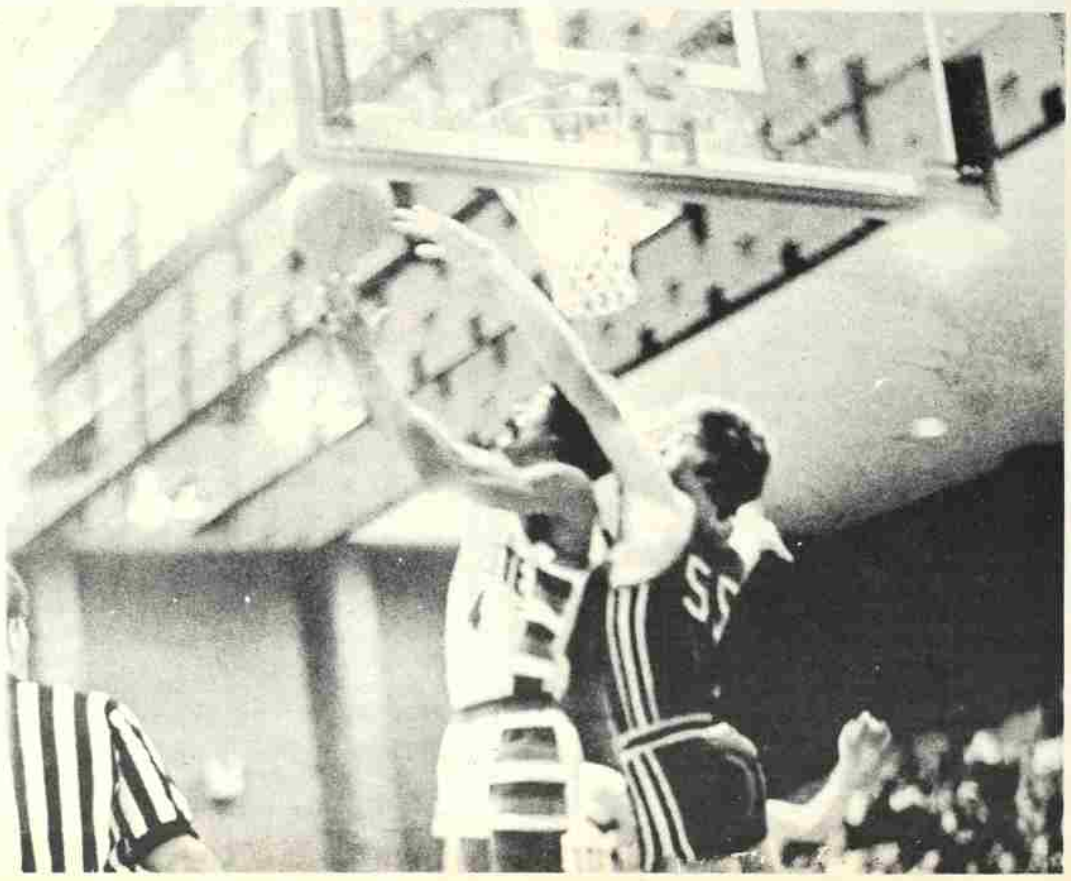
The tourney begins at 11 a.m. with the finals scheduled at 7 p.m., at no cost to a Willamette student body card holder.

The Bearcats won a 1-2 pre-Christmas dual match record and Petrick is looking for a good finish this weekend. He picks Portland State, Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth as the pre-tourney favorites.

Petrick hopes his team will be strengthened with the addition of transfers Tony Anglin (126-134) from SWOCC and Roger Hendricks (177-190) from Treasure Valley CC. John Tyner (167) and Carter Walton (142) also join the team. Walton spent last semester in Japan.

Injuries have plagued the 13-man squad as Tracy Jackson will miss 4-5 weeks with an infection and Butch Morfitt had been ill.

The Bearcats are lacking personnel in the lighter weight classes as Petrick will be forced to forfeit two weight classes Saturday.



An OCE player fouls Bearcat Harry Thompson while the latter attempts a reverse lay-in.

Bright future for solar energy

by Ken Roth

While home heating costs continue to skyrocket, and nuclear energy officials proclaim that they have the answer, many have begun to "see the light," as scientists and businessmen alike, give birth to solar energy, some ten years before its anticipated conception.

Up until recently, utilization of the sun's rays as a source of heat for homes, was not economically feasible, simply because governmental proposals required "custom home" design, ranging in price from $15-20,000 per home. Now, with the initiation of Federal agencies, such as the Environmental Research and Develment Administration(ERDA), and several privately owned enterprises attempting to reduce the expense of solar heat, the price tag has been slashed to a more acceptable $6,000 investment. Bear in mind, that with a solar heating system, monthly fuel payments are non-existent. A solar furnace then, will justify its expense within ten years, provided oil and natural gas prices remain constant. If they increase, as they undoubtedly will, a residential furnace will pay for itself much sooner. After the system is purchased, and completely paid for, the owner then heats his home at no additional expense. A reasonably sound investment, don't you agree?

Although at this time, solar units being marketed are extremely basic in design, manufacturers envision immense improvement in the future, as President Ford pushes a $100 billion study and development scheme that intends to make America "energy independent" by 1985. The ERDA has already allocated $100 million of that sum to solar power experimentation for next year.

Nevertheless, the people of America are not waiting for the Federal government. One Greenville Penn. resident equipped his home with solar heat just last year, and by this winter's end an estimated 25 neighbors will also be living in the heated comfort of similar sun-harnessing system's environments. This transition from conventional heating sources to the innovative solar furnaces is reaching epidemic proportions across the nation, as some 20 blossoming franchises begin to market their "sun" products, in an attempt to preserve what little fossil-fuel reserves we have left. Some states, such as South Dakota and New Mexico have passed legislation offering tax credits to property owners who install solar energy devices.

"Last year there were an estimated 300 homes in the United States that utilized solar energy in one way or another. Next year there will be about 10 thousand if sales trends continue," according to THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE. A growth of that magnitude cannot be swept under the rug, but there are approximately 80 million homes in this country. These "pioneers" are merely a conscientious few.

A backyard sun "collector," devised by John Keys, Chairman of International Solarthermics Corporation, and Henry Leck, President of the same organization, is an auxiliary source of heat. It will continue to operate for four or five sunless days, but a traditional system must be employed for periods of extreme cold or prolonged cloudiness.

They have developed three models of the furnace, which when installed ranged from $4-7,000. A "do-it-yourself" kit can ease the cost, by about $1500.

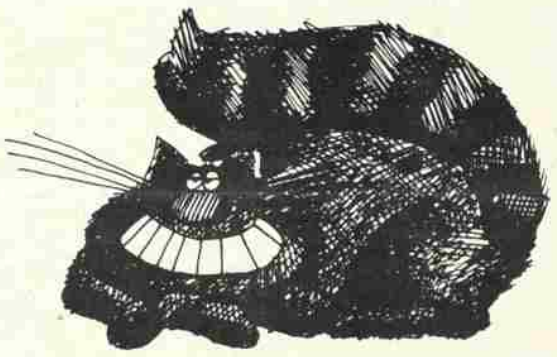
Although solar energy in its present state, may not be able to deal with our ever-growing energy problems face to face, but given the proper attention, solar power could become an alternative to nuclear power plants, when and if we discover that they are hazardous.

L.A. film study

A group of Willamette Students and faculty members, together with the Caesar Chavez Collegio in Mt. Angel, have arranged to bring to the Willamette Campus a series of Latin American films which document in various ways the national struggles for liberation now going on in Central and South America.

The films will be shown on a trial basis on the first four Wednesdays of this second semester, probably in Autzen Senate Chamber. Persons interested in seeing these films should check both the COLLEGIAN and posters on campus. Persons interested in working with the film project should attend the Friday meeting of the Political Action Committee at 6:00 in the Autzen Senate Chamber.

APPLICATIONS FOR HEAD RESIDENT AND RESIDENT ASSISTANT ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK. Persons interested in applying should pick-up a job description, a paper describing the selection process, and an application.



STUDENTS AND FACULY INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE RESIDENCE STAFF SELECTION COMMITTEE SHOULD CONTACT JO SEIBERT, EXTENSION 6308.

The Residence Staff Selection Committee interviews all Head Resident and Resident Assistant applicants. A considerable time commitment is required, but the interviewing experience is good.

Zzzzz....

Continued from page 1

tional Academy of Sciences.

Served buffet style, the students enjoy a salad bar, with dressings and 4 to 5 garnishes, fresh fruits, fruit juices, teas, two-per cent and skim milk, breads, honey and two entrees plus vegetables. Ms. Kent tries to include at least two entirely vegetarian meals each week.

There are several ways to look at the program for success and failures. At the present, most roads are heading for success after a semester of the experiment.

Willamette's SAGA Food Service Director, Tom Gibson, and food service manager for Doney, Lausanne, Lee and York Houses, Phil Hummel, agree that the students are much happier with the NAP than the regular program. "There tends to be a feeling of higher satisfaction," said Hummel. "The smallness of the program is important to its success, and the kids are pleased with the elimination of the junk food and the wider variety. Credit must be given to Kathy's menu design as a positive factor."

Gibson said that the program was originally set up as "a learning in consumption of nutritious foods and education of what you eat."

"Kathy's concept of pure foods (Ms. Kent as a vegetarian serves many dishes that she became familiar with in a stay in India) is considered as a part of the experiment. The acceptance has been very positive."

"The cost of food in the NAP is higher, with large quantities of fresh produce, but the lower food consumption balances out the increase in high cost. Consumption, in comparison to other parts of campus, varies from 1-1.5 versus 2.5-3.5 servings per persons," concluded Gibson.

From the start Ms. Kent was given much leeway to choose her own work with the weekly computer-printout menus given to her by SAGA. In result, she almost completely scrapped the SAGA menus because she says they lacked "natural ingredients."

So a bit of her own life style is represented in the meals she prepares, where many of her own favorite vegetarian dishes, recipes from books in the NAP library and of course favorites of the participants often are served. She claims to not follow the recommended Food and Nutrition Bureau's requirements because "they give a very simplistic view of balanced meals and are too conservative with the minimum daily requirements.

To the list of no-no's listed prior Ms. Kent also includes canned vegetables except for tomatoes. She says this is because she is aware of all of the chemicals used in peeling and preserving these types of foods.

Kathy Kent is certainly an important ingredient to the NAP's success.

In December of 1975 meetings were held and the group admitted to faults of the program that were mainly within the participants themselves, low amounts of feedback to Holloway and SAGA and lack of incentive to promote the education part of the program originally planned. The group concluded that re-application must be necessary to stay in the program, opening positions for those who missed out the first time. This semester a formal commitment, in both attendence and with an individual project of some sort will be mandatory for those in the group.

Plans for expanding the program for next fall have already begun. The expansion calls for an increase to 150 participants and move to the Lausanne dining room. Expansion causes problems such as lack of kitchen facilities, more needed money for additional kitchen help and moving the non-participating residents of Lausanne to another dining room.

Along with improvements in the NAP Gibson said other areas should also be looked at in the futre, including a possible campus-wide nutrition program with a separate program for the "junk eaters;" and either more supervision, or one central eating place. Gibson says that Willamette students "are being forced to give up variety in foods served, control of food service and eventually they pay higher costs, for not walking to a central commons."

"There are three people with a total of 15 years of experience here at Willamette, looking over 14 separate serving places at one time," said Gibson.

Something to think about for the future.

WANTED!

STUDENTS with Speech background

to serve as judges for the

KAPPA SIGMA

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

High School Speech Tournament

January 23,24.

Contact: Ron Schilling - Judge Coordinator 370-6251

Greg Englund- Tournament Coordinator
James T. Hastie-Tournament Coordinator
370-6251

PROPOSED ASWU CONSTITUTION-1975
(DEVELOPED BY CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS COMMITTEE)

(CORRECTED AND APPROVED BY ASWU SENATE - DEC. 4, 1975).

PREAMBLE

We the students of Willamette University, recognizing the collective responsibility shared by the University Community in student life and affairs, and in order to strengthen the academic community, present student opinion on matters affecting student life and affairs, promote a program of service, social and academic activities, and to establish an organization for the control of all matters of student concern, do hereby constitute the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

ARTICLE I
ORGANIZATION

SEC. 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

SEC. 2. Membership. All registered students of the Liberal Arts College and the College of Music and Theater of Willamette University shall be members of the Association upon payment of the student body fee.

SEC. 3. Meetings of the Association shall be held upon the call of the president on his own initiative, upon the request of the Student Senate or upon petition of fifty members of the Association in which they state the object of the desired meeting.

SEC. 4. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given for all meetings.

SEC. 5. Fifty-one percent of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II
OFFICERS

SEC. 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, and the treasurer, all of whom shall be students during a term of office for one year to run from February 1 to January 31.

SEC. 2. The president shall serve as the chief executive officer, shall be responsible for the efficient management of the student government, and shall serve as the official representative of the student body at all University functions. The president shall also stand ready to answer to Senate on any matter and shall present special messages and may make proposals to Senate from time to time. He shall nominate students to the various student, faculty, and trustee committees as specified, and shall serve on all committees of which he is a member. He shall preside at Senate meetings. He shall also sit as one of the student members on the Board of Trustees.

SEC. 3. The first vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of that officer. He shall serve as chairman of the Activities Board and shall be one of the members on the Finance Board. He shall make an inventory of all ASWU materials at the beginning of his term of office and shall be custodian of such properties. He shall see that all ASWU activities are published.

SEC. 4. The second vice-president shall be in charge of ASWU Elections Board, all activities managers' applications. He shall require of each manager a one page typewritten summary at the termination of the managership of his managership as well as any other pertinent information to be kept on file. He shall be ultimately responsible for the managership programs. He shall also sit as one of the student members on the Academic Council.

SEC. 5. The treasurer shall keep a record of all ASWU expenditures, shall act as chairman of the Finance Board, and shall serve as financial advisor to all ASWU activities. He shall further be responsible for presenting to the Senate at the beginning of each semester, a proposed budget of income and expenses for that semester, in accordance with the annual budget. It shall be the responsibilities of the treasurer to insure that no money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all money shall be published from time to time. He shall also serve as one of the student members on the University Budget Committee.

SEC. 6. The membership of the executive committee shall consist of the student body officers, including the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, with the president as presiding officer.

a. Meetings of the executive committee shall be called by the president as required for the efficient discharge of ASWU responsibilities.
b. The executive committee shall establish an agenda for the coming Student Senate meeting.
c. This committee shall have the power to set student body administrative policy and to discuss over-all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.
d. The ASWU executive committee shall be responsible for fostering communication of student body business activities, and policies to the entire student body.
e. The executive committee shall be ultimately responsible to see that all committees appointed either under the jurisdiction of the by-laws or the Student Senate fulfill their duties.

ARTICLE III
ESTABLISHED PROCEDURES.

SEC. 1. THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY recognize the responsibility of students to participate in the formulation of the (1) standards and rules governing student conduct, (2) academic regulations and (3) administrative regulations according to procedures established by the Student Senate, Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees of Willamette University.

a. Student Senate has the authority to appoint committees and make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student life and affairs.

SEC. 2. Students shall serve on faculty and trustee committees and attend faculty and trustee meetings in numbers established by the faculty and trustees respectively and shall submit reports of those meetings by request of Senate.

a. The members of Students Affairs shall be at least one member from each class appointed by the president with the approval of Senate.

b. Students serving on faculty and trustee committees shall be appointed by the president of the University upon recommendation of the student body president with the approval of the Student Senate.

c. If a student recommended to serve on a faculty or trustee committee by the student body president is not accepted by the Senate, the Senate may present names from the floor to fill the appointment.

SEC. 3. The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of Student Senate, and Activities Board, shall be responsible for the codification and maintaining of all proposals pertaining to Student Government. The secretary shall further be responsible for seeing that secretaries are appointed to all Student Government committees and the minutes are maintained in the Student Body Office. The Secretary shall be appointed by the President on approval of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE IV
STUDENT SENATE

SEC. 1. The following shall be voting members of the Student Senate: Chairman of Senate will vote in case of tie, officers, and upwards from one representative shall be elected by each respective living organization, according to the number of constituents living in that organization.

a. 1-60; one representative
61-120; two representatives
121 and up; three representatives

b. Living organizations shall have no more than three representatives.

c. Student Senators shall be elected semi-annually at the beginning of the fall semester and at the beginning of the spring semester prior to February 1.

d. Student Senators shall reside in the living organization which they represent.

SEC. 2.

a. The Student Senate shall enforce the Constitution and By-Laws; shall by two-thirds vote approve appointments for ASWU activities, committees, and boards.

b. The Student Senate shall act as ultimate authority over all ASWU activities. This power may not be delegated to any other committee or board.

c. The Student Senate shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any necessary recommendations to the proper persons or committees.

SEC. 3. Any individual or group of individuals may petition Student Senate on any matter of student interest. The Student Senate shall consider all petitions and make recommendations according to established procedure.

SEC. 4. Meetings. Student Senate shall be open to all students and other members of the Willamette University Community.

SEC. 5. Recall Procedures.

a. Student Senate shall have the power to remove any officer of the ASWU or any major appointment. Removal proceedings will begin upon presentation of a petition signed by 50% of Senate membership, and stating the cause of the intended proceedings. A hearing, scheduled for seven days after the presentation of the petition will be presided over by the University Vice-President for Student Affairs. The hearing may be public or private, according to the defendant's discretion. Student Senate shall vote following the hearing. A 3/4 vote of total Senate membership is required for removal from office.

b. Any member of the Senate shall have authority to report to Student Senate any minor chairman or committee member, previously approved by Senate, who has demonstrated inadequate participation in their assigned positions. The member in question will then be asked to show cause to Student Senate why he should remain in the position to which he was appointed. Student Senate may, by a 3/4 vote, declare the seat vacant. The new member shall then be appointed according to duly constituted procedures.

ARTICLE V.
ELECTIONS.

SEC. 1. ASWU Elections.

a. ASWU elections shall be held prior to February 1, the date to be set by Student Senate. All candidates for elective office shall submit a Statement of Candidacy to the second vice-president at least one week prior to elections.

b. The Australian ballot system shall be used for all elections.

c. All members of the Association shall be entitled to vote upon presentation of an ASWU student body care.

d. All offices shall be elected by a majority vote. If no candidate receives a majority, the second vice-president shall call a new election within one week. At this election, only the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall appear on the ballot.

e. All vacancies which may occur in an ASWU elective office shall be filled according to ASWU elections procedures.

f. All candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A.

g. The second vice-president must certify the legality of all candidates. Any challenge of the legality of a candidate must be made before the primary begins; otherwise, all candidates shall be considered legal.

h. Challenges or complaints during the elections shall be handled by the second vice-president and the Elections Board, according to the procedures outlined in the By-laws.

ARTICLE VI.
FUNDS.

SEC. 1. Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration in Willamette University and from such other receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association.

a. Student body fees are $22.00 a semester.

SEC. 2. Funds of the Association shall be administered by the Finance Board as outlined in the By-laws.

SEC. 3. The listing of the budgetary allocation is as follows:

Willamette University	2½%
Reserve	2½%
Awards	1%
Non-allocated	94½%

a. Non-allocated funds shall be administered upon recommendation of the Finance Board and with the consent of the Student Senate as outlined in the By-laws. Ultimate authority to approve, attach, or modify any budget shall be vested in the Student Senate.

b. Two dollars of each individual student's fees shall be allocated to OSPIRG unless the individual student requests a refund of that amount.

ARTICLE VII.
PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

SEC. 1. The official publications of the Association shall be such publications as approved by the Student Senate as recommended by the Publications Board.

SEC. 2. The policies of the official publications of the Association shall be administered by the Publications Board as provided for in the By-Laws with ultimate vested in the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VIII.
ASWU BY-LAWS.

The Student Senate shall vote on proposed BY-LAWS and by-laws revisions at each of two meetings at least one week apart. If the motion does not pass the preliminary vote by a simple majority it shall not be brought up for the final vote. Upon final vote the motion may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided the quorum casts ballots in vote. The proposed BY-LAWS shall appear in the COLLEGIAN after the preliminary vote and prior to the final vote.

ARTICLE IX.
AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Amendments to the Constitution or replacement of the Constitution shall be upon passage by Senate or upon presentation to Senate of a petition of not less than 250 signatures of students at any meeting of the Student Senate, shall then by posted a week, and must appear in the COLLEGIAN. At a subsequent election they must be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a duly constituted election as provided for in Article V is held.

ARTICLE X.
RATIFICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution shall go into effect upon passage of a two-thirds majority vote of the ASWU.