

Graduation guidelines under fire

Present graduation requirements at Willamette are admittedly flexible, but many see this as being one of the best advantages Willamette University offers. In order to earn a Willamette degree, a student must successfully complete thirty academic credits and a major program of study, in addition to earning English proficiency. Fitting in a double major in seemingly unrelated subjects is not at all uncommon, and there are even a few cases each year of triple majors.

A subcommittee of the Academic Programs Committee has proposed - after four revisions - a plan to change graduation requirements. The subcommittee believes that the students' best interests will be served after gaining a broad educational back-

ground.

Ted Shay, a Willamette senior who chairs Academic Council, noted that the plan is "a slight improvement over the last draft, but is extremely vague, possibly unworkable and restrictive." Part of the vagueness stems from the idealistic phrases and beliefs. More important, however, are the problems of workability and restrictiveness.

Increasing the number of academic credits to 32 will cause problems for both the strongest and weakest students. Many stronger students would like to finish their studies after seven semesters, which the proposal would discourage. Weaker students who might flunk a class would be doubly hurt; making up for the lost credit will have to be done at a later

time, adding at least one credit to an already full schedule.

Other students who take three credits a term in order to spend more time studying, working or getting used to the Willamette routine would be restricted if the plan took effect.

The proposal requires students to take an English proficiency class and proficiency in quantitative language would become compulsory; however, there is a question of what level of math would be expected.

Not only will the Bachelor of Science degree be restructured, the proposal also includes a specifically designed Senior Year Experience, which would be extremely flexible in form but would tie in with the student's academic interests and career goals. *by Chris Moore*



Dr. William Stafford, Oregon poet.

Stafford to speak in May

Dr. William E. Stafford, one of Oregon's best-known poets and fiction writers, will be Willamette University's commencement speaker at this year's May 13 ceremonies, it was announced by Commencement Committee Chairman Ralph Wright.

Stafford, a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, has received nationwide recognition for his writing, including the National Book Award in 1962 for a collection of poems called *Traveling Through the Dark*.

His achievements are many, and include poetry consultant work with the Library of Congress, serving on the Literature Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English, and the Literature Panel for the National Endowment for the Arts, and as a traveling lecturer in American literature for the U.S. Information Agency. In 1964, he was designated as Oregon's Poet Laureate by then Governor Tom McCall.

Stafford has published numerous books of poetry and written articles for such literary magazines as *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *New Yorker*, and *The Saturday Review*. Among his collections of poems are "The Rescued Year," "Allegiances," "Someday, Maybe," "West of Your City," and "Poets of the Pacific Northwest."

He received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Kansas, his home state, and his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. His masters thesis was written on the conscientious objectors of World War II. Before joining the Lewis and Clark faculty in 1957, Stafford taught in California, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana and Washington.



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Bob Moore addresses policy issues



Former City Manager, Bob Moore.

by Kofi Osei-Hemeng

Bob Moore, former Salem City Manager, answered the controversial question, "Should there be more or less government?" in an address to a group of Willamette students, faculty and Salem community members in Waller Auditorium Monday

night.

The event, sponsored by the Center for Public Policy Studies, was chaired by Dr. Edwin Stillings of the Political Science Department, with the aid of Bea Epperson, member of the League of Women Voters, and Kay Hutchison, from the Morning-side Neighborhood Association.

Bob Moore, who served as a City Manager from July 1968 to June 1978, started his address with a quote from Abraham Lincoln to support the view that, ideally, the government should do only that which is necessary but which cannot be done effectively by private citizens. However, he expressed that these days people think the government should do all sorts of things, "from protecting the environment to providing parking spaces." The local government in Salem, he said, has been improving on existing projects, and last year, spent about \$18 million to expand sewage treatment on the Willamette River in addition to constructing "better and safely designed roads."

Apart from the above, the local government has been embarking on new projects. These include rehousing senior citizens, educating handicapped people, and planning neigh-

borhoods before permitting the construction of houses. The last of these projects, he stated, was required by the federal government because in the last few years the federal government has spent millions of dollars for urban renewal programs in several cities and now thinks it is time the cities took some measures to prevent urban decay.

The result of all such activities was an astronomical increase in the cost of government in Salem: it rose 123% from 1968 to 1978. The local government in turn increased taxation by about 93% within the same period to obtain additional funds. "Social Security alone," Bob stressed, "has been increased 300%." To reduce the cost of government and consequently the rate of taxation, he proposed the deregulation of some institutions, but this, he observed, would prove disastrous if applied to such institutions as fire and health services. There could also be critical cost/benefit evaluations of programs before their adoption by the government. Another solution could be the joint funding of projects by the government and by private citizens or special interest groups.

He then concluded by answering questions from those present.

OSPIRG leads charge

Professor evaluation forms debated

by Jeff Swanson

Led by the enthusiasm of OSPIRG member Goi Hongsakul, a committee has been formed to draft a professor and class evaluation form, whose results would be available to students.

Hongsakul, who met with Dean of Liberal Arts Jerry Berberet on the matter, brought together a group Wednesday to discuss the feasibility of such a project. The group included faculty members Bob Lucas, Maurice Stewart, Sam Hall, and Bernard Batto, and several students.

The group set up a Monday, Feb-

ruary 12, meeting to draft a statement of intent and to begin composing the evaluation form. The meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. in Eaton 33, is open to all interested persons.

It was decided at the Wednesday meeting to try to obtain faculty approval for the project. A statement of intent and a draft of the form are to be presented to the faculty at their Tuesday meeting.

Hongsakul will submit the proposed professor evaluation form to the OSPIRG state board to gain their support in the project. She stated, "The present teacher evaluation form is inadequate in its format and contents, and does not directly benefit the students. Students may not

see the results and the questions on the forms used presently are not complete in scope."

Hongsakul's most ambitious plan is the tightly organized time line she has drawn up. Setting a deadline of March 27 to have the bureaucratic tape cleaned out of the way and the evaluation form printed and completed, Hongsakul plans to use the assistance of OSPIRG and the ASWU.

According to the plan, the completed evaluation forms would be on file in the ASWU office, available for the use of the campus community, students and professors alike. Updating will be worked out by a committee each semester.

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Editorial

Collegian statement: goals and objectives

During our tenure at Willamette, we have both been participants in the student publications of this university. We have seen and been a part of both the flashes of success and the reams of mediocrity. In our last semester of our senior year, we have decided to make a go of it for ourselves, and this is the first of our twelve issues -- our opportunity to bring a new approach to the Willamette Collegian.

Actually, this is something we have been wanting to do for a long time, and we are grateful for the opportunity. So, what we plan to accomplish....

First of all, we will be having weekly staff meetings in the Cat Cavern every Thursday at 4 p.m. Here we will critique the previous issue and begin planning for the following week. We welcome anyone to attend these gatherings.

Next we formulated a succinct statement of goals and objectives for the Collegian: "To make the paper an active, readable, informative and entertaining vital organ of the University. Our objective is to present direct, factual, and wholly objective news reporting that tells the true story; to provide a forum for in-depth inquiry into the concerns and issues of the University; and to involve as many members of the Willamette community in the coverage and content of the paper."

Ambitious goals, we admit, but ones that can be achieved. Recognizing the basic duties and responsibilities each of us on the staff have as full-time students, we shall do our best to achieve these goals.

(Ferrell, Swanson)

Library support urged

Tuesday, the ad hoc committee on the University library will consider a draft report written by University Vice President Larry Large and University Librarian Pat Stockton. The most important provision in the report is the recommendation to develop plans for constructing a new library facility. It is the opinion of the Collegian that such a facility should be constructed.

Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, the internationally known library consultant who was retained by the University in 1977, had this to say about the present facility: "The central library building as it is today presents a major stumbling block against student learning in the University...the arrangement of the library is poor...these facilities are in sharp contrast with the libraries of such nearby colleges and universities as Lewis and Clark, Reed, and Pacific Lutheran."

A 67-page draft Program Statement for the library, drawn up by Ms. Stockton, states, "It has been evident for some time that the building handicaps the development of an effective library service at Willamette. And it is not possible to provide adequate library service under the constraints of the present building." This Program Statement, which is available for University scrutiny at the reserve desk in the library, is the result of several years' work by the librarian.

An important consideration of the Committee is the decision to renovate or construct a totally new building. Recent University building projects have proven that new facilities can be created, while the flavor and air of the "old ivy-covered walls" can be retained. The draft report states, "The Library Committee believes that if renovation of the present facility, with the addition of a section or building, would meet the program needs, and if a renovation plan would be substantially more economical than the construction of a totally new building, then such an approach should be pursued. However, if renovation fails to meet the program needs and does not produce a substantial savings, the Committee recommends a new building." We wholeheartedly support this approach and encourage the Committee to ratify the report.

(Swanson)

Editors' Note: We print this letter from Dean of Students Lance Haddon, addressed to former ASWU President Jeff Swanson, for the information of the student body. The letter is in response to a letter, authorized by the ASWU and sent to Haddon, expressing opposition to the housing office plan to add two area directors.

Dear Jeff:

I was very disappointed to receive your letter of January 30, not because the Student Senate took a unanimous stand against our proposed restructure but because neither I nor anyone on the student affairs staff knew that ASWU was going to discuss the "plan." In addition, no one who is completely familiar with the proposal was there to respond to questions and to outline the entire program and its intent which, I might add, goes far beyond the addition of two Area Directors.

As you well knew from our conversation of January 23, it is my intention to meet with the new ASWU officers to discuss the proposal. In addition, I thought that it was clear that when you and I talked the reason for my asking to meet with you was to initiate the involvement of the Student Senate in the development of the proposal. Thus my disappointment is simply that we really were not heard and that therefore the vote of the Student Senate was based on extremely limited information. Also, it would appear that no real leadership was exercised by you to insure that thoughtful conversation could take place prior to the Senate's action.

As I mentioned earlier, I will take the initiative to meet with the new Student Body officers as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Lance Haddon
Dean of Students

Washington scene by Carol Marquis

President Carter's State of the Union message last week was lukewarm at best in its impact -- a general rehash of the decreased spending theme that has been prevalent in most domestic White House communiques for some time. The "New Foundations" slogan that he introduced seems to be used more as a source of low humor about corsets and the like than as the impetus for a future balanced economy. One of the main problems that Carter has is that there is no way he can cut the budget without hurting various interest groups (i.e. farmers), and the cries for economic justice among the different lobbies have been vociferous indeed. But since there is relatively little that Carter can do to pla-

cate the interest groups, short of expanding the budget again, Carter is forced to turn a more or less deaf ear to their pleas.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are preparing for a major battle in the 1980 Presidential campaign -- they perceive that the conservative mood of the country might very well facilitate a Republican president. George Bush, a former Congressman and CIA director, has announced his candidacy, along with John Connally of Texas. Connally's activities during Watergate were very carefully scanned, and he came away relatively unscathed. Ronald Reagan has not yet officially announced his candidacy, thus keeping the suspense at a high pitch. The

(continued on page 3)

Nothing's sacred by Joe Griffin

In last week's issue of *The Collegian*, a letter from then ASWU President Jeff Swanson to Dean of Students Lance Haddon was printed for the information of the student body. This letter and the matter it deals with should be of major concern to every member of the Willamette community. The issue at hand not only demonstrates another major conflict in the making between the Administration and the student body, but also points out a major inconsistency in the future planning of Willamette University and challenges the reason for the existence of the University.

The problem centers upon a proposed plan by the University housing office which would create two positions for "area directors" for the east and west sides of campus. In talking with Joan Peterson, Assistant Dean of Students, I learned that the two area directors would replace at least two head residents in residence halls. In addition to being head residents, the new personnel would also provide counseling to students to aid in the students' "social and emotional needs." The estimated cost of the project is \$10,000 a year, the first two years of which would be provided by a grant from a foundation which the Administration refused to name. After this two year period, funds for the continuance of the program will be drawn from the overall University budget.

It is at the end of this two year period that the inconsistency in the Administration's planning becomes apparent. Those students who were here during the merging of the School of Music with the School of Liberal Arts will recall that a major reason given by the Administration was that in the future, Willamette University would not be able to afford a separate School of Music. Last year, despite strong student opposition, the Russian Language major was abolished. Again the

Administration said that a major reason for abolishing the major was that in the future the University could not afford to maintain the department. In both cases the protests of the students were ignored. Despite the obvious loss in educational opportunities and prestige to Willamette by these actions, the Administration carried out its plans.

Now it would appear that although it will not have sufficient funds in the future for certain educational programs, the University can afford the added costs of the new housing office plan. If Willamette is primarily an educational institution, then how can the Administration justify increasing the budget allocation to the housing office while at the same time cutting educational programs? The only logical conclusion is that increasing the administrative wing of the University is more important than maintaining the educational programs at Willamette. This seems to run contrary to the purpose of the existence of Willamette, which I always assumed to be education.

Before the Administration forges ahead with its new plan, it might be wise for it to take a look in the direction it's heading. Before any more educational programs are cut, perhaps the Administration should take a look at the fat that has apparently gathered upon its ribs over the years. Even a casual glance through the Fusser's side gives one the impression that there are now more administrators than educators at Willamette. Perhaps most important of all, the Administration should carefully assess the full measure of bitterness that the average student directs at the Administration. Any new program, be it beneficial or not, will continue to be regarded with distrust and apprehension by the student body as long as student rights, desires, and protests are ignored.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Carter treading thin line

main problem that the Republicans might have is factionalism developing between the backers of various candidates.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing has now completed his grand tour of the United States, taking a cold back to China with him as a memento of his journey. He visited the cities of Washington, Atlanta, Houston, and Seattle in his historic tour -- somehow he missed Salem.

The biggest impact of the "New China" will be its effect on the global balance of power -- provided that that is not a totally archaic concept. The Soviets viewed Teng's visit with a suspicious eye, and they are curious as to where China will procure armaments. Brezhnev warned West Germany, France, Italy, and Britain that detente would suffer if they sold arms to China. Britain totally ignored this warning, but the other countries are treading rather warily. Carter informed Brezhnev that the U.S. has no intention of selling arms to China, but apparently the Soviets don't feel totally reassured.

Before embarking on his tour, Teng even went so far as to urge a U.S.-China alliance against Moscow. Carter has consequently been treading a very thin line between China and the Soviets, because substantial losses in the relationship with the Soviets might counterbalance any gains with China. Much will depend on the degree of hostility that will develop between the two countries over Indochina.

Sid Vicious dead at 21

Ed. note: Under very peculiar circumstances we bring this article to you. It was deposited anonymously in the Collegian office and is signed by what we believe to be a fictitious name. We are printing it, however, with the belief that there are those among us whose hearts were touched by the loss of the notorious punk rock star Sid Vicious.

by James P. Outt

Sid Vicious was released from jail a week ago, and on the evening of his release he went to a party and drank a little beer. He was in a jovial mood and while in prison he had gotten off most drugs. Prospects were bright for Sid, whose only obstacle was a hassle with the authorities over the alleged murder of his girlfriend. Around 12:30 p.m. on Friday, February 2, Sid had to go to the bath room where urgent business was waiting. He closed the bathroom door behind him and sweat must beaded on his English forehead. He pulled out his equipment of ecstasy and went to work; the rush hit his brain and oozed down a long corridor to his toes. A few hours later the prophet and chief of the WU generation was dead at 21 years.

Sid Vicious and Johnny Rotten put together the punk rock Sex Pistols band two years ago. They both enjoyed spitting on their nose-pierced, sliced-face audiences. Their influence on punk rock can't be underestimated; the Sex Pistols were one of the first punk bands to make big time. Their popularity grew when the band performed "God Fuck the Queen" live on British television. Following that momentous occasion the Sex Pistols weren't allowed to play England.

Despite the T.V. outrage, the ranks of English and American

A rather frightening announcement was made Monday by a top economic advisor to Ayatollah Khomeini, the Muslim religious leader who has just returned to Iran after a long exile. Fazullah Bani-Sadr, one of Khomeini's most trusted aides, emphatically advocates a 60% cut-back in the production of Iranian oil, because he believes that most oil exports are used to beef up reserves, rather than being used in actual production. Iran is currently the second largest oil producing country.

Khomeini returned to Iran last Thursday with the intention of designating the head of a provisional government, an intention which he carried out Monday night by naming Mehdi Bazargan as the supposed new Prime Minister. This provisional government will ideally lead to the establishment of an Islamic republic. However, Khomeini's quasi-triumphant return has not quelled the civil violence, but rather intensified it. Current Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar has threatened to arrest Khomeini if he continues to create civil disorder. So far Bakhtiar and Khomeini have not conferred, despite overtures from Bakhtiar. Khomeini declared that the current government is illegal and urgently needs to be replaced. At any rate, it is clear that the disruption in Iran was not merely centered around the Shah, but in fact goes much deeper. It will be a while before stability is again established in Iran, but hopefully it will be a true stability instead of a stifling of dissent.

punks grew; with their philosophy of anarchy, moral destruction and a lack of hope based on the hopeless situation in England and the U.S.A. By 1976 the punks rivaled the once dominant Skinheads for control of the London Tube system. American punks didn't really rival anyone, but rather wandered the streets of U.S. cities waiting for the Sex Pistols to start their tour through the country.

Sid Vicious is now spinning in a state of punk limbo (industrialized section) where he has a constructive path to follow: anti-nuclear energy. In a recent address to God, Sid stated that heaven's (limbo's) nuclear plants should be shut down before someone gets hurt. Of course God made it clear that no one can die in heaven, but Sid still persists.

Vicious cited the glow-like qualities of angels who flew near one of the plans; he made a good point when he said that the angels occasionally go to Earth and might endanger innocent technocrats. Sid's concern was exemplified when he quoted A. Ginzburg: "Magnetize this whole with heartless compulsion, destroy this mountain of Plutonium with ordinary mind and body speech, thus empower this Mind-guard Spirit gone out, gone out, gone beyond, gone beyond Me, Wake space, so Ah!" Sid's concerns since death have gone beyond punk rock, and perhaps we will see a punk benefit against nuclear power at Willamette. What? I doubt it.

Will punks and punk rock live on without Sid? Probably only Johnny Rotten knows and he probably doesn't care. And what about the bruised urban punks? Well, I doubt they care too much because what's there to care about? Do Willamette students care about the death of Sid Vicious? Wait a minute, who's Sid Vicious? Oh, him. Who cares!

Japanese to invade WU Friday

Students from Willamette University's sister college in Japan will arrive Friday, February 9, to begin seven weeks of American studies on campus.

The 35 students and three faculty are from the International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE), a four-year undergraduate school in Kawagoe City. ICCE and Willamette have been sister colleges since 1964.

During their stay at WU, the ICCE students will share dormitory rooms with their Willamette counterparts and take part in campus events and activities. They will be in Salem until April 7.

English Professor Richard Lord, who is coordinating this year's program, said the students will study English composition and conversation, American history and culture, economics, and international relations. All of the courses will be taught by Willamette faculty.

The upcoming visit will mark the second time ICCE students have spent a semester of study at Willamette; the last was two years ago. A shorter session is held every other summer on campus, and Willamette exports students to ICCE every other fall.

Lord, who has been a guest lecturer at the Japanese college and has been involved in the summer programs for 13 years, said the student exchanges especially enrich students' education by fostering cultural understanding between different peoples.

Minority Student Union elects officers

The Minority Student Union has elected new officers for the coming year. They are Marcus Jones, president; Lonnie Jackson, vice-president; and Shirley Rideout, secretary.

Haddon, Peterson to lead brainstorm

A brainstorming session to discover viable alternatives to the present Oregon alcohol policy will be held Thursday, February 17, at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the U.C.

Lance Haddon and Joan Peterson from the Housing Office will be accepting feedback from concerned students.

Issues will include alcohol at all-campus parties, alternatives to all-campus alcohol parties, a University pub, and any other suggestions from interested students.

Presently one fraternity and possibly another are on social probation after opening their homes to the students to enliven campus life.

Parking problem persists

Once again this semester the problem of parking has beset the car-owning section of the WU campus. This problem is, of course, not new, but this semester it appears that the administration has become overzealous in the execution of its duties. In particular this was evident at the beginning of the year when tickets were being written unnecessarily, without due regard to the circumstances.

However, to set the record straight, a few facts are necessary. To begin, there are approximately 1,450 parking stickers issued, while the parking spaces are limited to about 750. Furthermore, the parking space directly in front of Sparks Center is reserved for visitors during the daytime, which means that the student parking there at night has to remove his car by 8 a.m. (good luck to all of you having late classes). Moreover, there are other reserved spots for the head residents and the doctors, which means that the parking spaces on campus are wholly inadequate for the demands.

This brings us back to the earlier problem of parking tickets. It appears now that the administration uses about five tow-away companies to remove any violators of the regulations. The distasteful aspect of this is that the companies have no flat rate to charge the violator. It is generally accepted that the driver of the truck can put on an extra fee on top of his call-out charge for whatever reasons he likes. Therefore, all you violators, if you dare argue or hassle the driver, be prepared to add on \$10 (or whatever pleases him) on top of the service fee. As if this is not bad enough, the driver will also demand cash, even if it is 3 a.m.

Consequently, it is about time the issuers of the tickets began to set a standard with which each case is dealt, and that they stop dealing with companies that have unethical practices. Finally, the only way to solve the problem is not by attacking it, but by preventing it by building new spaces, possibly adjacent to Ferry and Winter Streets.

Beta's hit with social probation

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was slapped with social probation Tuesday by Dean of Students R. Lance Haddon.

Following a two week negotiation process between Beta President Alan Banks and Haddon, the Dean hit the fraternity with a six week no-function sanction that also requires a public service project as punishment for violation of the University conduct code.

John and Debbie Wilson, the Beta head residents, reported the planning of an all-campus function to Haddon prior to the event's occurrence on January 20. Haddon took no action on the report.

The Wilsons moved swiftly against the fraternity following the all-campus. Early Monday morning, January 22, they served a conduct complaint that reported the occurrence of a function which allegedly served alcohol in violation of University policy.

It was also reported that Baxter head residents Kent and Patti Hansen made a tape recording of the function, through the wall of their suite which borders the Beta House.

The Betas had the option of going before the Review Board for action on the complaint issued by the Wilsons, but they decided to allow Haddon to pass judgment.

"We got into this bind because our head residents did their job," said Banks. "On similar previous violations, Haddon took no action. We feel we were singled out unfairly by the Dean."

Several Beta members offered names and epithets for Haddon, but one quote by frequent Beta visitor Ryan Bechtolt rang through: "I don't think the Betas will be having any all-campus functions for awhile."

Mill Stream Diversions

Theatre plans gala opening

by Eileen Foster

Willamette University's playhouse has undergone a beautiful face-lift. The renovation of the old gymnasium/playhouse into the new theatre building is a delicate blending of the "old and new."

The building has been renovated, not replaced. "A building which was once obviously a gym now looks like it was designed for a theatre," noted Theatre Department Chairman Robert Peffers.

The renovated WU Playhouse is a result of diligent efforts by President Lisensky and the Development Office to secure funds for the project. Most of the gifts for the theatre building have come through private foundations, led by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan. They donated a \$150,000 challenge grant which required the University to match the amount. The University was able to do this and more in funding the \$600,000 project. For Kresge's assistance in this and other University building projects, the Board of Trustees voted to name the new thrust theatre the Kresge Theatre.

The Kresge Theatre is one of the few true thrust theatres in the Northwest. A true thrust theatre is a stage which actually "thrusts" into the audience. The audience is seated on three sides of the playing area, in an intimate space with seating for 252 with the vomitories open, and 272 with them closed. The stage itself has a comparatively small playing area compared with the larger proscenium stage in Smith Auditorium. Dimensionally, the thrust stage measures 17 feet deep and 20 feet wide. There are seven rows in the theatre with the furthest seat not being more than 21 feet from the playing area.

The playhouse actually has two major spaces which can stage a show, the thrust, and the arena theatre. Visiting professor Wayne Muller commented, "This type of theatre is an actor's theatre, which is very good for a school such as Willamette." The intimate nature of the two theatres lends itself to particular emphases on lighting and special sound effects which "are often overlooked in academic theatre," according to Muller.

The new theatre facility does have its drawbacks. A large production or spectacle piece would be very difficult to stage in the theatre because space is very limited. The scenery must be carefully maneuvered to fit the space, and sets carefully planned, almost like a jigsaw puzzle.

"What we have is a marvelously adequate space with a lot of little problems," said Dr. Peffers, in describing some of the details that still need to be finished in the new building. Some of the problems include inadequate sound insulation between the undersized shop area and the performing areas. The heating system still needs work and the basement area, which houses the costume and prop areas,

has yet to be completed. Another problem is the lack of funds to obtain sophisticated lighting and sound equipment for the theatres. The most glaring problems were the vomitory restraints, which were likened to "cattle corrals." Dr. Peffers has taken action to have them removed before the opening of *Ah, Wilderness!*

In weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the building, Muller states it succinctly: "Having a real theatre is very exciting."

Dr. Peffers bubbled with enthusiasm about the building he found upon his return from his fall sabbatical leave in England. "This theatre is perhaps the most flexible effective theatre facility in the entire Northwest."



Visiting Theatre Professor Muller.



Thrust theatre provides intimate space for actors and audience.

Barnes to attend festivities

New York Post writer Clive Barnes, one of the most influential dance and drama critics in America, will be a guest February 22 at Willamette University for the dedication of the newly built Kresge Theatre.

That night, Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* will be produced for the University Board of Trustees and campus and alumni association representatives. A brief dedication ceremony will precede the play.

The next night, February 23, the play opens a fine evening and two-matinee production run. Tickets, at \$2.50, go on sale February 5 at the Willamette Playhouse box office.

The 270-seat Kresge Theatre, designed in amphitheater style with a thrust stage, is one of two new theatres in the recently renovated Playhouse. Renovation of the one-time gymnasium started last summer. It was completed in December and includes new classrooms, offices, and technical theatre support areas. The second theatre in the building is a flexible space called "the arena."

Kresge's name is being used for role the Kresge Foundation, of Troy

Michigan, has played in building projects on the Willamette campus in the last decade. A \$150,000 challenge grant from the foundation led the way to financing the \$586,747 initial Playhouse renovation.

During Barnes' one-day stay on the Willamette campus, financed through the theatre renovation, he will meet with theatre students and discuss "American Theatre Today" at a 4 p.m. public talk.

Barnes has been a critic with the *Post* for two years. Before that he was dance and drama critic for the *New York Times*, a position he had held since 1965 when he came to the United States from England.

His writing career began in the 1950's as co-editor of Oxford dance magazine, *Arabesque*. Later, while associate editor of *Dance and Dancers* magazine, he joined *The Times* of London as dance critic. In 1965 he was invited by the *New York Times* to become its dance and subsequent drama writer. Barnes has written three books about dance and edited a collection of American plays. From 1973-75 he was president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle.



Craig Strobel strolls out of renovated theatre building.

Ferrell photos



Hendrix photos

Running the barkdust trails on Minto-Brown island

by Geoff Ferrell

For those who enjoy running but don't like dodging traffic, Salem offers excellent running trails on nearby Minto Island. The three barkdust-covered trails wind through farmland and trees alongside the Willamette River. The trails vary in length, being 2.17, 1.32, and 4 miles long, and can be run together as a 9.7 mile course.

Minto Island is a designated open space/conservation area and as such is primarily farmland and wooded areas. Wildfowl and open fields greet the eye rather than sidewalks and automobiles. Minto Island runners speak enthusiastically of experiences such as being surrounded by the sounds of hundreds of geese on a foggy evening and watching flocks of ducks in flight.

The barkdust running surface is as superior to city surfaces as the view is to the monotony of concrete and asphalt in town. It is suitably forgiving while providing good traction. The city experimented with several different surfaces on a jogging trail in Bush Park before choosing the more expensive barkdust. Remnants of the experiment can still be seen on the eastern side of the park. Anyone who has given up running because of the pounding that the legs receive from in-town running should give the trails a try.

I ran two of the trails on a frozen evening last week. It was my first opportunity to try the barkdust running surface, although I had been planning such a run since I first read about the trails early last summer; procrastination is my strong point. Garbed in sweatpants, three shirts, hat and gloves, my running partner and I shivered as we stood in

front of the trail map. Having decided on the red and then the orange trails, we began a slow jog, being careful to loosen muscles tightened by the cold. I ran nearly half a mile before my body heat replaced the sharp bite of the cold air on my skin. Muscles began to limber up. Breathing and heartbeat fell into an easy rhythm as all my senses slowly awakened.

Passing by a field carpeted in green by short grasses, I noticed several small finches, feathers fluffed in the cold, clinging to the few remaining stalks of corn. I wondered how many of these small birds survived the cold winter months. Turning toward the river, the path descended into the thick wood that blankets both sides of the Willamette. Under the protection of the trees, the fallen leaves were coated with frost and the many small sloughs were iced over. The barren trees made a

striking silhouette on the reddening sky, and there seemed to be no movement in the forest save our own. The wall of trees soon broke open on our right and we found ourselves running parallel to the river. The river swerved as a great placid mirror of the sky and it appeared as if the sun had sunk directly behind it. The second trail took us around and through a large barren field and, unfortunately, close enough to the city dump to find ourselves flanked on one side by garbage frozen to the ground.

The trail ended by swinging back up through the wooded area to the parking lot. We slowed our pace, then finally walked the distance from the trail to the car to warm down. There we rewarded ourselves with some stretching exercises and a bottle of Michelob (to restore carbohydrates, of course!) to end a perfect day of running.

Post election blues--duck wins on write-in



By Stephen Roth

As far as I'm concerned, this past ASWU election was a big ho-hummer. The candidates seemed listless, lethargic, and (I hate to use the term) apathetic.

There was no name-calling, no corruption, no political backstabbing, and no hint of a sex scandal. As a result, I had a tough time getting myself involved in the whole thing.

I was shocked by the candidates' lack of enthusiasm during their campaign speeches at the Autzen Senate Chambers. Everyone talked for several minutes about, of all things, their qualifications, experience, and desire for the office. In addition, during the question and answer period each candidate answered questions quickly and honestly.

Obviously, the candidates didn't understand the basic principles involved in political campaigning,

which are: always viciously attack an opponent's qualifications, experience, and desire for an office; never answer questions quickly, and by all means, never answer questions honestly. I'm surprised any of them got elected.

During my senior year in high school we had a "real" election. It was an inspiring tribute to democracy in action. When I think back about it, I still get goose bumps.

The most hotly contested race was for student body president. Initially, four students entered the race: Lance, the star quarterback on the football team; Miron, a distinguished member of the National Honor Society; Sally, the head cheerleader; and Bluto Darrenger, the leader of the radical faction (a group of independent-minded individuals who spent class periods hidden away in the stalls of the restrooms smoking cigarettes).

Bluto, perhaps, ran the most exciting campaign. During the designated "campaign" week, twice a day his motorcycle gang would ride through campus, down the hallways and through the classrooms, yelling obscenities and defaming the char-

acters of the other three candidates.

Unfortunately, however, Bluto was arrested for purse snatching several days before the election and was disqualified. Until his sudden disqualification, though, Bluto was considered the front-runner.

After Bluto had left the race, Miron became the front-runner. His image as a scholar and philosopher appealed to many students. In addition, he had gained the radical faction's support when he promised to set up a smoking lounge if elected.

His campaign was cut short, however, when an errant football struck him squarely in the forehead as he was walking to school. He was rushed to a hospital, but wasn't able to regain consciousness for several weeks. He, too, was disqualified. To this very day, nobody really knows who actually threw the football. One suspect, however, was on the tip of everyone's tongue.

As a result of Miron's injury, Lance, the strong-armed quarterback, became the front-runner. Even though he couldn't read, write, or speak coherently, his athletic prowess appealed to the female majority. During his campaign he

toured each homeroom wearing tight shorts and a sleeveless shirt.

However, Sally, the head cheerleader, mysteriously gained a tremendous amount of support as the election day neared. Lance must have felt a bit dejected when the entire football team started campaigning for Sally, along with most of the other guys on campus.

Her campaign tactics were unusual. Instead of giving speeches, or touring homerooms, she met with students on a one to one scale. During these informal meetings she discussed her goals and aspirations. I remember that these meetings were extremely popular with the guys at school, but not many girls showed up.

The eventual winner of the election was quite a big surprise. The new student body president, as a result of a massive write-in campaign, turned out to be Donald Duck. His administration turned out to be the most effective in years.

I hope that next year's ASWU elections are more lively and enthusiastic. This year's elections were listless, lethargic, and (I hate to use the term) apathetic.

Cagers on four game winning streak

The Bearcats climbed to within a game of Northwest Conference-leading Pacific Lutheran Tuesday night with a 72-71 win over Linfield.

Ahead 72-69 with 2:09 left, the Bearcats started a game of keep-away, until junior Jeff Novitsky was fouled. He missed his first try of a one to one situation and Linfield grabbed the rebound. They marched downcourt, proceeding to put in two, and it was 72-71 with 31 seconds left.

Senior Al Guftason committed an offensive foul with 11 seconds left, giving Linfield the ball under its own basket. Linfield put up a shot with three seconds left, but it hit the rim and the Bearcats captured their sixth conference win of the year.

Senior Gary Nelson led the Bearcat scorers with 23 points. Junior Jeff Novitsky, the Bearcats' leading scorer, was held to 10 points by the Linfield defense.

Two crucial games await Willamette this weekend as they fight to maintain their second place position in the Northwest Conference and edge closer to Pacific Lutheran for a possible conference title.

Friday, Feb. 9, the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove for a 7:30 p.m. game with Pacific, and Saturday the team is on the road again to Lewis and Clark at Portland. The Bearcats have won each of the two

tests this season against Pacific. It lost 63-59 in their only clash with Lewis and Clark.

Coach Jim Boutin concedes a win against Lewis and Clark Saturday is a must, especially with the Pioneers only a half game behind Willamette. "I'm most concerned with the zone press Lewis and Clark runs," he said about the coming game. He'll also be relying on high scorers Jeff Novitsky, Gary Nelson, Jay Dressler and Mike Henderson. Novitsky averages 18 points and the others between 10-13 per game. Nelson has shown a lot of improvement recently in mobility and ball handling. The 6-10 transfer played his best game of the season this week against Linfield hitting 7-10 from the field and 9-12 from the line. He also had seven rebounds and four assists.

Boutin is also looking to 5-8 senior guard Denny McCarthy as a key defensive player this weekend against the Pioneers.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	GB
Pacific Lutheran (14-7)	8	2	-
Willamette (13-7)	6	2	1
Lewis and Clark (13-9)	6	3	1½
Pacific (5-15)	3	5	4
Linfield (10-13)	3	6	4½
Whitworth (7-12)	3	6	4½
Whitman (7-12)	2	7	5½



Gary Nelson evades Whitworth foe while eyeing basket for two.

kniffin photo

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WU 106 Pacific 79
WU 86 Whitworth 68
WU 72 Linfield 71

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WU 65 Pacific 30
WU 71 George Fox 58

WRESTLING

WU 38 Linfield 13
WU 52 Columbia Christian 6

MEN'S SWIMMING

WU 76 U of 179 L & C 24
WU 60 SOC 63 U of 160

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

WU 65 U of 190 L & C 57
WU 73 SOC 53 U of 184

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

A Health Professions Scholarship provides up to four years full tuition including books, fees, and necessary equipment, plus a stipend of \$400 a month. Upon selection, scholarship recipients are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and remain in a student status until their graduation. Students also go on active duty for 45 days each year of their scholarship, during which they receive regular active duty pay as an ensign and are given the opportunity to perform clinical and professional duties. However, if academic schedules require that they remain on campus, they stay on campus and still receive active duty pay.

In return, scholarship students serve one year on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps for each year they've participated in the program - usually with a three year minimum. Since education in any of these fields carries a heavy financial burden, this is an excellent opportunity to get assistance with health care education - and earn a commission in the Navy at the same time.

For more information, call collect (503) 221-3041.

Women take two

by Anne Denecke
for the Collegian

Brenda Hansen and Barbara Canda combined for 28 points to lead the women's basketball team to a 65-30 shellacking over visiting Pacific University in a non-league game February 1.

The match was never a real contest for the Bearcats as they led from the beginning. Using a two-three zone defense for the first time, Willamette held the Boxers to just six field goals per half. Willamette also dominated the boards with the help of Shan Elich, who corraled 12 rebounds and Leslie Wickman, who hauled down 10.

For the third time this season, every Bearcat with playing time scored. Besides Hansen (16) and Canda (12), the other leading scorers were Elich with nine, and Linda Stoker and Julie Barbour with eight apiece.

The Bearcats stormed back again Tuesday and opened up a four game road trip with a 71-58 pasting of George Fox College, to even their

conference record at 1-1.

For the most part, it was a see-saw first half as the lead constantly changed hands. Late in the first half though, Willamette fell behind by five. Undaunted, they quickly came back to make it 29-26 at the half. Much to their frustration, the Bearcats got off to a very rocky second half. Down by as many as 11 points for the first 13 minutes, Willamette finally received a much-needed lift from senior Shan Elich, who pumped in 18 second half points. Taking her cue, the Bearcats got rolling and completely dominated the rest of the game. Three other Willamette players were in double figures. Barbara Canda had 16 points, Brenda Hansen canned 14, and Leslie Wickman contributed 10.

The Bearcats head to Tacoma Friday for a match with Pacific Lutheran University, who Willamette has never beaten, and then meet the University of Puget Sound Saturday. The Bearcats travel to league leading Linfield on February 13, and then will be back home February 15 for a date with Lewis and Clark.

Wrestlers win twice

by Scott Waddell

The wrestling team easily defeated Linfield College by a score of 38-13. Coach Vern Petrick had moved all the wrestlers up a weight class for the meet, and the results were fruitful. At 142 lbs., Captain John Marble defeated his opponent by a score of 12-9. Sophomore Tracy Toulou manipulated his opponent and pinned him in the third round, but only after racking up a 26-6 lead. In the 167 lb. class, freshman Willy Dunn pinned his man in the third round, while at 177 lbs., Rob Skinner held control over his man on the way to a 22-6 victory. Randy Fastabend and John Mangan received forfeits. Afterwards, the

wrestlers took on Columbia Christian College, but, alas, they only had three men. Willamette took two out of the three for victories. Freshmen Dunn and Mangan both pinned their men - Dunn in the third round and Mangan in the first. Mangan then went on to wrestle an exhibition match against a Linfield opponent, and outwrestled him by a score of 9-5.

Earlier in the week the wrestlers took a trip to California to take on the powerhouses of Humboldt State and Sacramento State. Both California teams won the meets decisively. Good performances were given by Freshman Tim Johnson, Captain Fastabend, Tracy Toulou, and Bill Dunn.

Willamette Collegian

Swimmers down L&C, but fall to U of I

by Scott Gustafson
For the Collegian

The Bearcat swimmers faced a heavy schedule last weekend. On Friday, both the men's and women's teams beat Lewis and Clark but lost to the University of Idaho. The women defeated SOSC and lost to Idaho on Saturday. The men suffered a narrow loss to SOSC, but managed to tie Idaho.

The weekend started with hopeful feelings by Willamette about their chances to sweep both meets. The Bearcats took care of L & C easily

enough but were tripped up by a few close races which fell Idaho's way. Subtracting a few tenths of a second from a couple of key losses could have easily made up for the men's 60-63 deficit. There was little revenge to come WU's way on Saturday. The women lost again to Idaho but managed an impressive job of mowing down SOSC. The men were able to tie Idaho, although they lost by 3 to SOSC.

All the news is not so dismal. While Willamette is at its peak training workload, SOSC has tapered off; consequently, they were more

rested. Furthermore, many swimmers showed they had the ability to reach down for a little extra when pressed into extra events. Anderson, Cook, Koga, and Doering did a special job of showing this trait. The individual winners on the men's team were: Anderson, 50 Free, 100 Free; Cook, twice in 200 yd. Back; Doering, two times in the 200 Free; Koga, 50 Free and 200 Breast twice. Individually, the women's victories broke down as follows: Debbie Dumlao, 100 Fly; Cindy Pemberton, 500 and 100 Back; Dawn Lien, 50 and 100 Fly. Saturday's meet ended on a good note

with two sweeps in a row. Lien and Dumlao combined for a one-two-punch in the 50 Fly, while Koga and Cook secured first and second places in the 200 Breast. The Bearcats' 400 Free Relay beat the Vandals', enabling WU to tie U of I.

This coming week, SOSC will host Willamette. The Bearkittens should repeat their win over SOSC and the men are eagerly looking forward to a chance for revenge against the Red Raiders. The Bearcats sincerely thank the large enthusiastic crowd last weekend. The swimmers feel that those who sat in the stands were participants, not onlookers.

Wustenburg Fall IM man

by John Veigel and
Kevin Smith
for the Collegian

Bill Wustenburg has been named the Outstanding I.M. Athlete for the fall semester. Wustenburg, Lausanne's star volleyball player, was chosen from seven finalists - one from each of the fall I.M. sports - by a vote of the campus organization I.M. managers.

Wustenburg qualified for the final polling by being voted the outstanding I.M. volleyball player. The other finalists were: runner-up Stu Dillon, Betas, in Football; Kurt Casad, Law III, tennis; Dave Sime, Sig Chi, Wrestling; Steve Koga, Lee, Swimming; Bill Hedges, Law I, Cross-Country; Scott Fulton, Law II, Golf.

This is the first time an Outstanding I.M. Athlete Competition has been held, but I.M. Director Jim Boutin hopes it will become a Wil-

lamette I.M. tradition. A similar competition is planned for the spring semester.

Men's I.M. Basketball is going strong after two weeks of play. In the "A" Leagues, it looks as though the teams to watch are Law I, Law II, and SAE, but, who knows? Five games remain for each team, and the top five teams from each league qualify for the championship tournament. In the "B" leagues, look for Belknap, Lausanne, SAE, or the Betas to triumph. Three teams from each "B" league qualify for the tournament.

At the year's midpoint, the overall Men's I.M. standing are: Betas 550, Phi Deltas 528, SAE 525, Delts 429 and Lausanne 422. The leader in the standings after Basketball will represent Willamette in a national I.M. competition. More on that later.

NEXT WEEK: A look at Women's Intramurals.

Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 8 WRESTLING, Columbia Christian
- 9 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PLU, Tacoma
- 9 WRESTLING, Pacific, Here 7:30
- 9 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Forest Grove
- 10 SWIMMING, SOSC, Ashland
- 10 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, U of Puget Sound, Tacoma
- 10 WRESTLING, U of British Columbia, Here 7:30
- 10 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Lewis & Clark, Portland
- 13 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Western Baptist, Here 7:30
- 13 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Linfield, Monmouth

Applications for resident staff positions are now being accepted in the Housing Office. Applications for Head Resident and Resident Assistant are due noon, Monday, Feb. 12.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA

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Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

The problems that our volunteers deal with overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education that's either too little or none. Skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices. Organizing communities to work on problems ranging from neighborhood stop signs to utility rates and tax reforms. Advising small businesses. Introducing new agricultural techniques. Building classrooms and roads, or working on reforestation programs. The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Over 150,000.

The pay is nothing to write home about, but there's one thing we CAN promise you. There will be plenty to write home about. See our representatives for details on current and future openings.

FILM & SEMINAR:
Wed., Feb. 14, 7-8 pm
Autzen Senate Chambers,
Univ. Center.

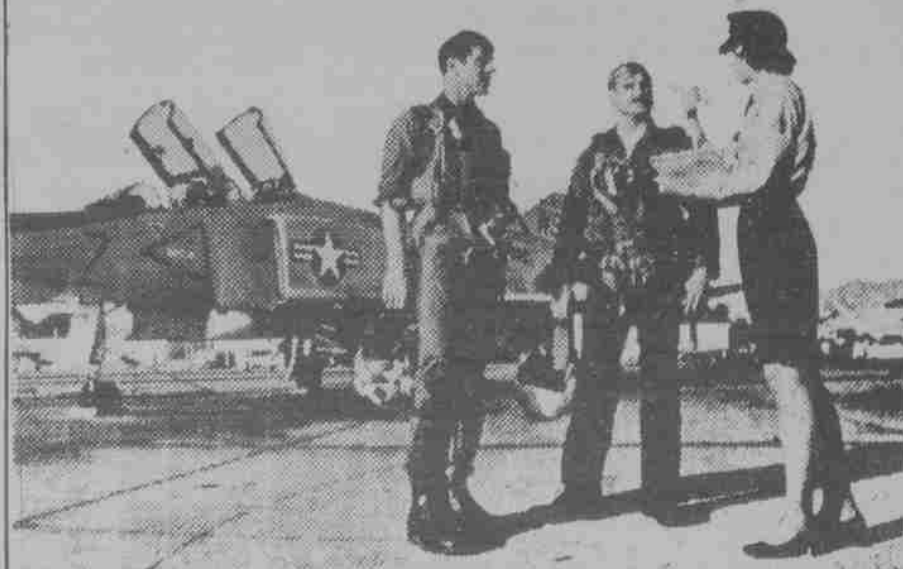
INTERVIEWS: Thurs.,
Feb. 15, Univ. Center
9 am - 5 pm
Sign up in advance for
interviews at Academic
Affairs Office, Univ.
Center.

A woman's work is never dull in the Marine Corps

Except for combat jobs, women Marines do everything their male counterparts do—for the same pay and benefits and with the same pride. They repair vehicles, practice law, program computers. They work in air traffic control, public relations, even the military police. If you want to learn more about meaningful careers for women Marines, contact your local recruiter. **on campus.**



Thurs & Fri, 8-9 FEB
10 AM to 2 PM
University Lounge



Calendar

TODAY

● **PHI SIGMA IOTA** meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Walton 102. Discussion of Spring Semester events.

● **FOR ALL YOU Rocky Horror Picture Show** fans, it is continuing to play daily at 7 and 10:40 p.m. through Tuesday, February 13 at the Lyric Theatre. Student admission is \$1.50.

● **A NOUS LA LIBERTE** will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

● **AUDITIONS WILL BE** held at 6:30 p.m. in the Playhouse on both Thursday and Friday for *The American Dream*, an absurdist one act play by Edward Albee. This student production requires a cast of two men and three women.

● **LACROSSE MEETING** IN Autzen Senate Chambers at 6 p.m.

● **LIVE MUSIC AT** the White Coaster featuring *Ramblin' Rex* of Corvallis. Ladies' Night, ladies free. \$2 cover charge for guys.

● **JAZZ SHOW AT** Boon's Treasury featuring Lee Konitz and Martial Solal on tenor sax and piano. Two showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. with reserved seating at \$5 a ticket.

FRI.

9

● **34 JAPANESE STUDENTS** & 3 faculty from the International College of Commerce & Economics will arrive on campus for an 8-week program of study.

● **THE UNIVERSITY ROUND-TABLE** meets at noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2 of the Cat Cavern. Prof. Bill Braden will read from Jonathon Swift's "The Digression on Madness."

● **JUNIORS WILL BE** voting on T-shirt designs & a song at 3:30 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Fine Arts Bldg. If unable to attend, please contact Stacy Heyworth (#6316) or Mary Coleman (#6306).

● **WITS (WILLAMETTE IN-TOWN Students)** petitions for Senate positions are due in the ASWU office by 5 p.m.

● **A RECRUITER FROM** Investors Research Corp. will be on campus. He will be looking for someone to fill the position of Financial Analyst. Seniors with an Econ or pre-law major with some financial background, as well as GSA students, are encouraged to sign up for an interview in the CEC.



Paul Tangonan as he appeared in the warm-up act for the Tower of Power concert. He is featured in a Coffeehouse Sunday at 8 p.m.

● **LIVE MUSIC AT** The White Coaster both Friday and Saturday night featuring the *Street Corner Band*. \$2 cover charge.

SAT.

10

● **DISCO DANCE SPONSORED** by J&J Productions, in the Cat Cavern from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Donation: \$1 before 11 p.m., \$2 thereafter.

● **SECOND ANNUAL DISCO Dance-a-thon**, a 16-hour fund-raising benefit for Easter Seals will be held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds dining hall from 9 a.m. Saturday and continues until 1 a.m. the following day. Registration forms are currently available at all Salem area McDonald's restaurants and Fred Meyer stores.

● **LIVE MUSIC AT** Boon's Treasury featuring *Hawks & Eagles*, performing original arrangements of old time country & traditional tunes. From 8-12 p.m. with \$2 cover charge at the door.

SUN.

11

● **AL ULLMAN WILL** give "A Report from Congress" at 2 p.m. in the City Library Auditorium of the Salem Civic Center.

● **HAWAIIAN CLUB MEETING** at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Pictures for the *Wallulah* will be taken.

● **COFFEEHOUSE IN THE** Cat Cavern featuring Paul Tangonan at 8 p.m.

● **THE DEPT. OF MUSIC** will present an organ recital by Marcia Hauff, a Keyboard instructor at Willamette, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church (600 State Street). The concert is free and open to the public.

MON.

12

● **EACH CLASS MUST** have its Glee Song final manuscript & lyrics turned in to Sally Benninghoff or Elsa Helmick (both at Doney, #6306) no later than Noon.

● **APPLICATIONS FOR 1979-80** Residence Staff Positions are due in the Office of University Residences by Noon.

● **ORIENTATION SESSION** FOR those students going on the Japan Program next fall at 4 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

TUES.

13

● **ELECTIONS FOR WITS** Senators will be held from Noon - 5 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby.

● **UNDERGRADUATE FACULTY MEETING** at 4 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

● **COFFEEHOUSE IN THE** Cat Cavern featuring Mike Bucy and Mike Contreres on guitar and various other acts from 8 - 10 p.m.

● **THE SCARLET EMPRESS** will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

WED.

14

● **MU PHI EPSILON** bake sale from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge.

● **CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT** at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

● **"DR. ATOMIC'S WORLD Famous Medicine Show"** will be presented at today's Convocation at 11 a.m. in Waller Auditorium. The show is produced by a group of 5 local Oregon residents and is billed as educational entertainment and music. The 45-minute presentation is meant to provoke discussion and reflection on the use of atomic power. This group was started by a grant from the Mackenzie River Gathering.

● **ASWU SENATE MEETING** tonight at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

● **PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL** presents *Making Government Listen*, the second in a series of Free Classes for the Salem Community at the Willamette Law School. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 370-6415.

● **OPEN FORUM CONCERNING** Graduation Requirements at 9 a.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

THURS.

15

● **THE 39 STEPS** will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

● **LIVE MUSIC AT** The White Coaster through Saturday, Feb. 17 featuring the *Burnside Bombers*. Thursday night is Ladies' Night otherwise there is a \$2 cover charge.

● **JOAN PETERSON WILL** be speaking on All-Campus Activities in the Alumni Lounge from 1 - 2 p.m.

CONT.

● Items for the Calendar can be sent to the *Collegian* or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is Noon on Tuesdays.

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363-2300

Concerto to feature Bach

The Department of Music and the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of David Chinnberg, present for the first time the Willamette Concerto Concert, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Featured soloists are Robin Van Dyke (violin), Yolanda Mitchell (lyric soprano), and Dionne Hersh (flute).

Ms. Van Dyke is a senior here at Willamette. She has studied violin for twelve years and has received two gold cups from the Oregon Federated Music Teachers for her eight years of outstanding performances in their adjudicated spring festivals. She also won the OFMT Senior Recital competition in the spring of 1975. Ms. Van Dyke has studied under Leah Frajola, Charles Heiden, and is now under the tutelage of Amy Barlowe. She has been a member of the Salem Symphony for two years.

Yolanda Mitchell is also a senior here at Willamette. She is majoring in Voice Performance and plans to continue her studies in voice

after graduation. Ms. Mitchell has performed with the Willamette Opera Theatre in their productions of "The Beggar's Opera," "The Impresario," and "Cosi Fan Tutti," in which she held her first major role. She is now preparing for a competition to be held in March.

Dionne Hersh is a sophomore and is combining studies in music with the natural sciences and music therapy. She has studied flute under Roger Stevens of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is now with Jeanne Johnson. Ms. Hersh has studied flute for four years and is presently preparing a solo recital for early April.

The program will consist of J.S. Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto, the Violin Concerto in A Major, K. 219, by Mozart, the cantata "Trauermusik" by Tellemann, and Mozart's Flute Concerto in D Major, K. 314.

Admission is free and the entire Willamette Community is invited to share in this unique musical experience.