

Chief Buthelezi



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi strolls here with Willamette's "Red" Duggan

Key African statesman will visit WU

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a leading African statesman, will visit Willamette in February. Buthelezi is now the best known and most outspoken black leader within South Africa who actively condemns the white racial apartheid policies within that country. Buthelezi is the chief of the South African Zulu tribe, and is the President of the Kwa Zulu Bantustan, one of ten such "homelands." The South African Government has been working for over twenty-five years to create the "independent" Bantustans, and they are the cornerstone of apartheid and "separate development." The Bantustans are intended to serve as "independent" and sovereign nations for the blacks of South Africa. The blacks will lose all citizenship rights within the wealthy areas of South Africa, and rather will be citizens of the Bantustans. In general the Bantustans are overpopulated with few natural resources. The Bantustans remain dependent on the white South African government. The first of these Bantustans, the Transkei, became indepen-

dent several weeks ago. The Transkei was then rejected and repudiated by the United Nations General Assembly by a vote of 134 nations voting against the Transkei and one abstention (The United States). Buthelezi is well known internationally for his sharp attacks against the white South African government. Buthelezi is using his position as the leader of a white created Bantustan to condemn both white minority rule and the Bantustans. During a rally of 20,000 blacks in Johannesburg Buthelezi warned that a "stirring hatred for all whites" was being created by the sight of white policemen killing black children during the Soweto riots of June. He added that the entire white population would be answerable for "the sins committed in their name by those who have elected to determine not only their destiny, but ours." The proposal to bring Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to Willamette originated with Marty McBroom and Professor "Red" Duggan. It has been funded and is sponsored solely by the University Speakers Committee.

You bet your sweet A

Are WU's new grades going to affect you?

by Joe Reinhart

With finals only seven days away, many students and faculty are beginning to question and investigate the new grading structure for this semester.

The system, reported in the Collegian, Nov. 18, consists of A(4.0), A-(3.7), B+(3.3), B(3.0), B-(2.7), C+(2.3), C(2.0), C-(1.7), and no credit.

Professors Bill Devery and Bob Lucas spent around a year and a half reading journals and catalogues from other institutions to weigh different grading structures.

"I like the pluralistic approach to the meaning of grades," commented Devery. He added that different disciplines and courses within disciplines have different attitudes towards grades.

The grading system worked out by Lucas and Devery and accepted by both Academic Council and the Undergrad-

uate Faculty, could become a compromise or secondary plan in light of what Devery calls, "a growing contingent around faculty to reinstate the D and F grades." "Students don't like the new plan because they think it will lower total grades, and faculty believe that it doesn't respond to grade inflation."

The problem of grade inflation can be demonstrated by looking at the percentage of grades given per semester. The statistics show, (in a certain department) that spring semester, 1968, grades were: A, 15.28; B, 34.71; C, 27.27; D, 14.87; and F, 4.54. In 1972, when the D and F were replaced by no credit, the grades were: A, 28.21; B, 31.50; and C, 21.64.

"I'm afraid that the new grading system is going to hurt more than help," commented Carla Herrall, a sen-

ior Pi Phi. "Reinstating the D would probably help getting into graduate school. Many schools think that not having it inflates the grades."

"I'll give the plus and minuses if it fits the case," stated Professor Sue Leeson of the Political Science Department. "I'm for reinstating the D and F. I feel sorry for someone who works hard for a high GPA and then it means less than it could."

Devery stated that he will use the new system when it applies. "My own concern is not edging a person down, but to bring the guy up from a lower possible grade."

The whole question of keeping the new grading structure and reinstating the D and F will be discussed at a convocation January 26. Devery hopes to compile information on how the system worked for this semester by then.

Steady state debate

Focus on free enterprise

by Grant Lily and Anne Pfister

The free market's viability in today's scheme of progress and resource depletion was focused upon in a debate last Thursday of the "Steady State Society" between Prof. Russ Beaton, Director of the Alternative Futures Project, and Marc Choate, GSA economics professor.

Choate took the position that government intervention and control would violate fundamental freedoms. Choate felt restrictions on the use of one's property were wrong, for "a man's property is an extension of himself."

"Free enterprise works; it distributes the most to the most. Each propertied person decides how to allocate resources, since their money, in the market system, determines what will be produced. A steady state would mean the loss of economic choice. The protection of a supply by restraining demand might leave resources unused, to the point of waste.

Choate cited the mechanics of the market where higher prices not only save a waning supply, but induce technology to produce alternatives. He pointed out that over the past few hundred years we have experienced periods of scarcity, but resources had generally been found to cope with this problem.

Beaton was less optimistic. "Uninterrupted growth can't go on forever." "A growth economy is a good economy

but it doesn't adjust to limits resulting in side effects like pollution and exponentially growing resource depletion."

Beaton pointed out that the current American economic system offered little choice as it was. He felt monopoly power in the US had produced a seller's market, to a large degree.

With the sights of society aligned to growth and data pointing to the end of life on Earth, the market can't be relied upon to be accountable for the budget of finite resources. "The dynamic equilibrium offered by steady state is both realistic and nec-

essary." Beaton advised an interdisciplinary approach for setting the priorities of steady state, and he warned against a discipline limited to itself. "We intellectuals become technicians all too quickly. We decide the nature of man, and that's the end to that."

Both orators accepted the assessment of human nature implicit in the "invisible hand"-greed and self-interest-but Beaton parted ideology saying: "Now we must develop a social conscience."

The debate was sponsored by the AFP and OSPiRG.

Student affairs tackles occupancy issue...again

The Student Affairs Committee met yesterday before a packed, vocal, lunchtime audience in the Autzen Senate Chambers. It was thought by most in attendance that the question of 80% occupancy in Greek residences would be voted on, but this never came about. The question of committee acceptance will probably be called at next week's meeting.

While many Greeks and their representatives were in attendance to defend their organization and right of a

permanent residence, action was limited to the administrative principle statements.

Dean Larry Large explained the administrative procedures being used on this issue, which first involve committee acceptance, committee recommendation, more hearings and debate, finally going to the President and his advisory council who can act on the proposal, ignore it or refer it to the Board of Trustees. The entire process is expected to take until February.

Cont. to pg. 8 Col. 5

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I struggle within myself to decide if expression of thoughts is a wonderful thing; no matter how crude the form may be or how inaccurate the perception. However for me there was no struggle over Phil O'Malley's expressions as the Collegian Opera Critic. In his critique published Thursday, December 2nd, in the Willamette Collegian, Phil O'Malley uses his position as a critic to vocalize his personal chauvinistic values.

He states the opera had a prevalent tone of chauvinism. This is very good of him in that it is possible for people to avoid recognizing this chauvinism. The awareness which could come from this is counteracted though, when he suggests that it was this chauvinistic tone which made the opera enjoyable.

It could be that my interpretation of his meaning is in error and that Phil O'Malley simply phrased his words poorly and made his points in a confused order. If the latter is the case, which I tend to doubt, it is the Collegian editor's error for being insensitive to the damaging statements in Phil's critique.

It is the media's responsibility to present articulate and non-racist, non-sexist and non-elitist material. I doubt the Collegian would allow a critic to glorify a production which expressed racist attitudes. Why, then in 1976 must women be subjected to such arbitrary and, perhaps, unconscious degradation?

Shelley McArthur
Pi Beta Phi

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

During final examinations the Library will be open extended hours as follows:

Friday, Dec. 17, 8am - 11pm
Sat., Dec. 18, 10am - 11pm
The Music Library will be open:
Friday, Dec. 17, 8am - 5pm; 6pm - 10pm
Sat., Dec. 18, 10am - 12pm; 1pm - 5pm; 6pm - 10pm

During intersession the Library's card catalog will be divided:

subjects in one section;
other entries in another
The Library will be open for use during this time.

Editor-

I am puzzled by all the ruckus that Bob Lee and Tim Gesser are raising over getting the boot from campus. As an off campus student, it seems to me that this is the best thing that could have happened to them.

With love,
Kay Boots



Reading through my philosophy the other evening I came across the question: Do babies think? Not bad for a college text! I thought. But then for some reason I seriously considered it for just a moment. I mean really - Do babies think?

Think about that question for a moment yourselves and you may be surprised at what you find. Can a baby who hasn't learned to talk, think? If you had been born in a void and never received any instruction as to how to communicate in any way whatsoever, would you be able to think? I can't think of one thought I've ever had which was not in the English language. If a person had no vocabulary or no concept of grammatical structure, what the hell could he think?

It seems to me that someone can begin to think only inasmuch as she/he can communicate (in one of the infinitely different ways).

We see, then, that communication is a fundamental element of rational, sensible thought. But yet WU has no Communication program or even a single course. I think we ought to think about that!

Senate News

The highlight of the last Senate meeting included an effort to reprimand Baxter Senator Bob Houck for his conduct during the meeting. This followed an emotional discussion of the 80% occupancy rule between certain Senators and Dean Lance Haddon.

The discussion of the 80% occupancy rule mainly occurred between Greek Senators and Haddon. It included questions on most aspects of the Student Affairs proposal.

After the discussion of the 80% occupancy rule a motion was made to reprimand Senator Bob Houck for insulting the President of Panhellenic Council. Houck had stated that he did not give a good God damn about the occupancy issue and wondered why the Panhellenic President could not get together with Haddon and discuss the matter privately instead of wasting the time of the Senate. Houck also stated to Dean Haddon that if the fraternities can not meet the occupancy rule they should flick it in. Houck is known to use other profanities in the ASWU Senate.

The motion to reprimand Houck was the first such action in over three years. It failed by only one vote.



Election reflection

by Rob Deller

It was no surprise to me that former Georgia Governor and peanut farmer Jimmy Carter, was elected president over Gerald Ford 2 weeks ago. I knew from the moment the Republican party chose the wrong man to represent its ticket on Aug. 18, in Kansas City. I knew because I was there to hear Ford delegates claim they had made a mistake by voting for Ford, after Reagan made his brief off the cuff speech at the end of the convention. The speech was unrehearsed and one unprecedented in political history. I knew, and it seems ironic, but Reagan's posters said, "President Reagan 77" and "He'll beat Carter" while Ford's posters read, "President Ford 76". I knew when I saw signs of "Reagan Third Party" and heard chants, that interrupted convention activity that shouted "Four More Months." Not to dwell on the convention itself any longer let's instead analyze the November election if Reagan had been the man to beat instead of Ford.

For one thing, Carter and Reagan both are outside the Washington establishment in this awful anti-Washington year due to Watergate, which no doubt hurt Ford when we consider his pardon of Nixon after Nixon appointed him his inevitable successor. At least being apart from Washington accounted for much of Carter's success in winning but it wouldn't have if he ran against Reagan who would have equalized that plus factor.

Another criteria to consider is how evenly the country was split down the middle with Carter winning not a single State west of the Mississippi except Texas, not to mention Hawaii. It seems to me that had Reagan been the Republican nominee that the same sort of situation would have probably existed. I account for this due to the overwhelming support for Reagan during the primaries which left Ford with Oregon, as the only state he won west of the Mississippi.

At this point I have considered the West and the East but not the South-Carter's home turf. During the primaries, Reagan won the South handsly against Ford. That remarkable show of strength in states like Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Arkansas where Reagan won by 2-1 margins because many democrats crossed party lines, proves my point. Therefore, it's unquestionably true that Reagan's marginal wins in the South against Ford surely would have given him a better shot against Carter than Ford could have ever done. Especially in Texas, where Reagan drew more crowds while speaking than Ford and Carter combined, during the waning days of the election, where the outcome could have made a difference.

A final note brings me to the conclusion that Reagan's base of support throughout the country

is strong. In fact, Reagan polled better than 400,000 votes in primaries contested against Ford. The fact that Republicans make up only 20% of the electorate makes it even more difficult for a Republican to win while independents, and Democrats alike have to cross party lines to assure Republican victory. Reagan proved beyond a reasonable doubt that he captured those needed American's votes in the primaries he contested. The question as to why he didn't get the Republican nod is often asked, and easily answered. He was denied by the Heirarchy of the Washington establishment and the Republican National Committee. It's no wonder Reaganites are bitter about their candidate's defeat to Ford. It's also no wonder that you hear many of them say now, "Don't blame me, I voted for Reagan."

During the next four years Carter may prove very successful or not with his new administration. It seems unlikely that he would be the President elect today if Reagan ran, when also considering the fact that Carter's whole strategy was planned from the beginning against Ford and not Reagan. Is it no wonder that so many American's were not surprised or even enthused about this years election? As for the Republican party--they may as well form another one...

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

editor
managing editor
news editor
arts editor
sports editor
ad manager
composition manager
darkroom manager

mark elgin
anne pfister
jeff swanson
kim salzwedel
john dillin
jim kniffin
barb olson
michael mcnut

The contents of the publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University. Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$5.00 in the U.S.A. Ad rates: \$1.75 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Advertising Manager, at 370-6224.

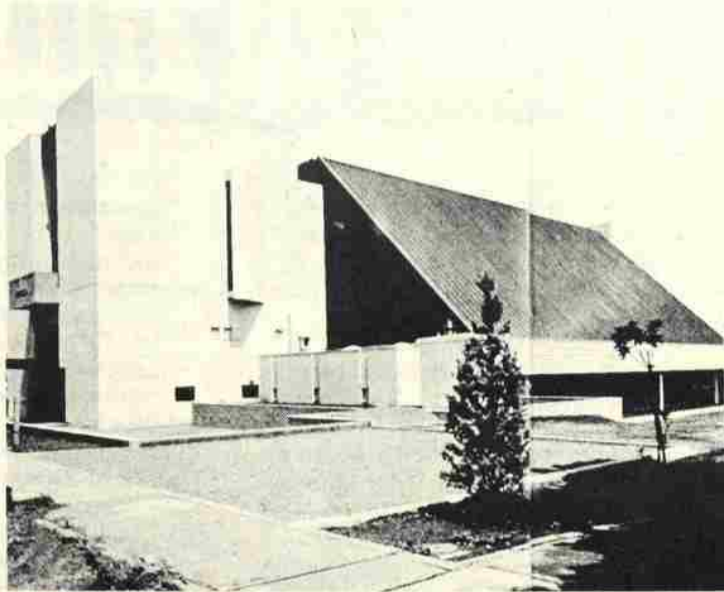
Buzz Yocum to lead WU Japanese semester

by Wendy Gambill

Willamette University, in conjunction with the International College of Commerce and Economics will offer its third semester abroad program to Japan next fall.

Founded in 1965, the International College of Commerce and Economics (ICC) was built to meet the need for training of students in the field of International trade in Japan. Located thirty miles north of Tokyo in Kawagoe City, the college has had a sister relationship with Willamette for twelve years. They have sent approximately 50 students every year to visit Willamette and last summer approximately 125 made the trip. Recently the school added a third college of liberal arts.

This year, Dean Richard Yocum was appointed to be the Japan study co-ordinator after directing the Japanese program here at Willamette last summer. Currently applications are being given out in Dean Yocum's office and will be accepted through January 3. About 25 people will be able to participate in the program, based on interest and class level. Students in the program will live in private Japanese homes while attending the college and going on tours and trips organized by the ICC. Such places as Hiroshima will be visited and classes that will be included are Japanese Culture and History, Japanese/United States Relations and Japanese Conversation. As Dean Yocum said, "It is an opportunity to learn about one of the



International College of Commerce and Economics

oldest continuous cultures of the world." Students also may have the opportunity to go on a weekend trip to Hong Kong. Also before returning to the United States, there have been tentative plans made to stay two days in Honolulu at Willamette Hawaiian students and alumni homes. Tuition, room and board for the Japan semester will not be any more expensive than the cost for a semester here at Willamette. However, students must pay their personal expenses and airfare.

During the upcoming semester, from February 10 to April 9, 28 Japanese students will be visiting Willamette. They will be living in dorms on campus while attending classes and activities. Any person interested in having a Japanese roommate during this time

will receive compensation for room and board costs and act as a host for their roommate during his or her stay here at Willamette. Any interested student should contact Dean Yocum (6286) or Lance Haddon (6212).

Nutritional awareness via Saga

"You can easily get a balanced diet on Saga if you choose the right foods," commented Jo Siebert, Assistant Dean of Student's Housing. "We need to destroy the myths that some people have developed."

Ms. Siebert is currently assembling a nutrition education program for the entire campus to help students learn about what they are eating and its effect on their body.

She contends that the time is "right" to bring forth such a program with the current interest in health food fads, health food stores and a variety of books and pamphlets out on the subject.

Also working on the proposal is the food committee, composed of students, who hear complaints about Saga and make suggestions on bettering service. Their next meeting is January 19 with an agenda deadline of January 17. They are currently looking for a student representative from Lee-York.

The Nutrition Awareness Program, now consisting of 100 students, will accept 30 new participants next semester. If a student is interested they can contact Ms. Siebert (6212) tomorrow or watch Memorandum for further information.

A Collegian series on nutrition will begin next semester and touch on topics including: weight control, facts on yogurt, dairy products, food's effect on the body and an inside look at the Nutrition Awareness Program.

WU Christmas festival plans

Willamette University students will celebrate Christmas twice this year—once with their friends in the Salem community and again with their families during their month of Christmas vacation.

The students annual Christmas Festival, a holiday present from the students to the Salem Community, is scheduled Mon. (Dec. 13) from 7 to 9:30pm in the Cat Cavern of the University Center.

Willamette couple Bruce and Ann Borquist are in charge of the gala event with a committee of nine to help carry out the projects. The events are open to everyone in the community and completely free.

Committee members include Jane Wallace, Corvallis; Carol Davies, Vancouver, WA; Susi Barmeyer, Missoula MT; Martha Wright and Heather Bellows, Salem; Tami Pangborn, Bay City; Mark Manning, Aurora; Tami Libby, Beaverton;

and Anne Pfister, Orangevale, CA.

Craft tables will be provided for children to "make their own Christmas" including woodblock sculptures, rock painting, walnut candles, paper birds, tie-dye Christmas wrapping, potato prints, Christmas cards, cookie decorating, dough art, wreath making and taffy pulling.

The Willamette Renaissance Consort will sing Christmas carols, Santa will be on hand, Christmas tales will be told along with several readings. A hay ride is planned to several nursing homes for caroling and the WU Faculty Women will demonstrate the making of Christmas wreaths. Willamette sororities have made hundreds of cookies and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a collection barrel for canned goods for the Salvation Army.

Saga Food Service will provide plenty of refreshments.

Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Jewelry will be displayed in the UC from 10-4 pm.

Recent WU grads will present their experiences as beginning teachers at 6:30pm in the Alumni Lounge.

ASWU Senate meets at 7pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Two SKI FILMS will be shown at 7:30pm in the Cat Cavern. Free! There will be a short meeting for all those interested in the newlyformed ski club.

Movie: *Rules of the Game* at 7:30pm in Waller Aud. Admission \$1.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Women's Basketball: WU vs. OCE at 6pm in Sparks Center.

Basketball: WU vs. OCE at 7:30pm in Sparks.

Wrestling: WU vs. OCE at Monmouth.

The Oakland Ballet will perform at 8pm in Smith Auditorium. Tickets sold at the door.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Basketball: WU vs. Warner Pacific in Portland

Movie: *Tommy* 7 and 9:30pm in the Cat Cavern. Admission 50¢ with ASWU ID and \$1 w/o ID.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

Christmas Festival from 7-9:30pm in the Cat Cavern. Canned food donations will be collected.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Classes end.



Levi's

THE JEANERY

Levi's-for-Guys or Levi's-for-Gals. The Jeanery has Salem's largest selection to choose from. Brushed cottons, corduroys and denims in a wide array of styles to suit your needs.

So if you need new Levi's for Christmas vacation or if your Levi's had a tough fall quarter, come on down to the Jeanery.

Tues.-Thurs. & Sat, 10-6
Mon. & Fri. 10-9
Sun. 12-5

Reed Opera House
155 Liberty N.E. Salem
364-1483

FIND YOUR
LOOK AT

THE
COVER
UP

SANTA'S
FIRST STOP
FOR CHRISTMAS

Reed Opera House, Salem, Oregon
Morgan's Alley, The Water Tower, Johns Landing, Portland, Oregon

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

Neddy and Nancy were escorted into the *sanctum sanctorum* they saw the President sitting behind his large, teak desk singing pathetically (to the tune of *I Talk to the Trees*):

*I talk to trustees, but they don't listen to me.
I talk to the deans, but they never hear me.
The students at lunch don't stop to hear what I say.
I talk to them all in vain.*

He looked up as they stopped before him. "Well, well. So you're Neddy and Nancy?" To which they nodded, slightly awe-struck. "Tell me, children, what you think of WNU, now that you're a whole semester older, and correspondingly wiser?"

"We're not sure, sir," Nancy said. "Because we have found that we don't really understand what is going on around here."

"Really . . ." the President started to erupt from his chair.

"So we decided," Neddy cut in quickly. "The only way to find that understanding was to come to you." The President eased back into the chair and the soft cushions hissed for several seconds.

"And well you should." He looked at them expectantly. Finally Nancy took a breath and spoke, "This is such a small school -- and the fact is publicized heavily -- so why does it have a bureaucratic structure akin to HEW? Why, for instance, when I wanted to check out a tape recorder from the audio-visual center, did I have to get four countersignatures, a verification of my existence from the registrar, and finally have a Vice President accompany me -- one whom we never did find because he'd been dead since 1954, and off the payroll since '67?"

"Ah, my dear," he replied. "It is the ultimate in tradition for an institution to be bureaucratically ponderous. And WNU is nothing if it's not traditional. Yet this is also required by the Accreditors, who will not do so if our Administrator/Faculty ratio is not high enough. In addition, it is a principle of WNU that we not only tell you in the classroom what real life consists of, but that we demonstrate it as well. "Yet," he went on, "I also get the feeling you are asking why we offer night classes in 'How to Run an Efficient Business in Ten Easy Lessons', yet we cannot run our own business efficiently? Am I right?" Nancy nodded. "To which I have two answers: the first is that we're not really a business, and second; that we are. In other words, the tuition for the class is very high; the text, *How to Make a Million*, we publish ourselves; and should one of the jerks in the class make it we can dun him for money in the future."

"Then with all that," said Neddy, "why, as all the students say, do the fees rise every year, when you have all these new prospects?"

"Because our costs still rise faster."
"What are the largest portions of the increases?"

"Hmm," he hmed. "That would be supplies, new buildings, gold fees and administrative pay raises."

"What of the faculty?" Nancy asked.
"What of them?"
"How high are their pay raises?"
"They don't get any."

"What?"
"They get tuppence ha'penny a day," he said defensively. "Besides, they get thruppence bonus at Christmas."

"That's ghastly!"
"What are you complaining about? It's a buyer's market. We can afford 'em, and it keeps your fees down. After all, we can't be penny wise and pound foolish, can we?"

"No," Nancy said slowly.
"And before you come up with that one about WNU being a backwater, a bastion of conservative, intellectual irrelevance I want to show you

a report, four years in the making, which will (we modestly feel) revolutionize the whole field of Liberal Arts Education." He looked at them sharply as he handed across a large sheaf of paper. "You can read it as you leave. Thank you for coming."

Nancy showed Neddy the report's title as Dean Fred escorted them from the chamber: *A Project for Making Deans and Presidents Useful*.

It was raining as Neddy and Nancy walked through the gates of the Estate. The Guard told them that there was no transportation to the campus. But after ten minutes of thumping, a battered VW bug sputtered to a stop. The gaunt, young driver threw open the door and they jumped in. As he started to accelerate, the motor died and Nancy pulled her wet hair out of her face and looked at Neddy in resignation.

"Not to worry," their conductor shouted. He set the car in neutral, locked the emergency brake, turned on the key. "No problem!" Then he jumped out, pulled the back hood up, spit loudly at the engine and gave it a swift kick in the battery. The engine roared -- as much as a VW can roar -- into life. "Isn't science wonderful?" he observed as they toddled down the road. "Where are you headed?"

"Back to WNU," Nancy said.

"Students there?"

"Yes."

"My sympathy." Then he paused. "But before you start worrying, I am too."

"Then, why?" Neddy asked.

"I don't know. Everywhere else is as absurd." Nancy looked at him. "You're the Cynic, aren't you? I've heard we should meet you."

"Why?"

"It's part of our 'Dipping Your Toes in the Waters of Life' Freshman Awakeness Program. They want us to find out why you're a Cynic, and how you face life as one?"

"As if I represented anything other than my own insanity?"

"I guess so," replied Neddy.

"Well, to keep this week's column from getting any longer, I'll just pique your curiosity with a disavowal of true cynicism, and then before you can ask what that means, I'll give you my three tenets (which if you're wise, you'll ignore); man cannot know truth; if accidentally confronted he would not recognize it; and if he somehow did he would not be able to act upon it. The splash of the car through the water was loud in the pause. "Any questions?"

Nancy looked at him. "Questions? How?"



311 Commercial St. N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97301

585-9109

Jackson Browne's music is born of struggle; it expresses the anguish of a sensitive man confronting the often painful realities of his life. The struggle reaches a new intensity on his latest album, *The Pretender*, as he attempts to come to grips with his wife's recent suicide (by an overdose of sleeping pills while Jackson was recording *The Pretender*), as well as his relationships to his son and father.

Complicating this struggle is the glaring exposure brought on by the reception of his previous albums, *Saturate Before Using*, *For Everyman*, and *Late for the Sky*. What is actually an individual expressing deeply personal feelings, is presented as public art - something available to us all. To me, the sense that the feelings and emotions expressed through his lyrics are not unique ones to him is what makes Jackson Browne's music worthwhile.

The Pretender is an album about some of the ups and downs of life and it embodies the conflict between "the longing for love and the struggle for the legal tender." A successful blend of pessimism and endurance (so says he) is used in dealing with this conflict, in his songs, and he's paid special attention to their sequence of the songs to fine tune this blend.

He starts out in "The Fase" embodying a "time passes on" attitude. "Your Bright Baby Blues," "Linda Paloma," "Here Come Those Tears Again," and "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" are all songs about searching for the kind of love that 'should be', but either won't or can't be.

In the title track, "The Pretender," we are offered a perspective of ourselves as "happy idiots" going through the motions and embracing a

Rising Sun Record Review

Jackson Browne

'The Pretender'

by kay boots

facade in order to survive life's struggles. His response to this perspective is to "say a prayer for the pretender/Who started out so young and strong/Only to surrender."

At times there seems to be an incongruity between the music and the lyrics which is brought on by despairing vocals accompanied by smooth and pleasant music, making his pain come off as sometimes being too polite. This split between some of the lyrics and the music allow for listening on a couple of levels; it's quite easy to get intensely into the lyrics, and it's also easy to listen with a more relaxed ear to the lively flow of the music. This provides a nice depth to the album.

Jackson Browne emerges as a survivor of the struggles he expresses on *The Pretender*. And that's good, because now we can look forward to his next installments. He may not be pretending then.

VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS: Do you have spare time you presently spend hanging around? The Special Olympics will be held on Dec. 18. They need you to help. It will be fun.

This Saturday, Dec. 11, at 6:00pm is a special Big Brother/Big Sister Christmas Party with movies and all kinds of fun things. How would you like to be a Big Brother or Sister to some kids who don't have one yet? A ONE time opportunity commitment. You'd just pick the kids up, take them to the party for a couple of hours and that's it, no further commitment.

We also need volunteers for anything and everything. Please call and find out. WU Volunteer Bureau, Tami Pangborn 399-7282.

THE TWELVE DAYS OF FINALS

by liz graham

(sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas")

There are twelve days of school
And that's no news to me
But is this the way it's got-ta be?

1. On the first of the last, my profs. gave to me
A term paper due next week.
2. On the second of the last, my profs gave to me
Two books to read and a
Term paper due next week.
3. On the third of the last, my profs. gave to me
Three new labs
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due next week.
4. On the fourth of the last, my profs. gave to me
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due next week.
5. On the fifth of the last, my profs. gave to me
Five golden C's
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due next week.
6. On the sixth of the last, my profs. gave to me
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due next week.
7. On the seventh of the last, my profs gave to me

Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due *this week*.

8. On the eighth of the last, my profs gave to me
Eight engrossing essays,
Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due *this week*.
9. On the ninth of the last, my profs. gave to me
Nine nocturnal neighbors,
Eight engrossing essays,
Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due *this week*.
10. On the tenth of the last, my profs. gave to me
Ten tape tasks,
Nine nocturnal neighbors,
Eight engrossing essays,
Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due *this week*.
11. On the eleventh of the last, what else could they find?

Eleven illegal exams,
Ten tape tasks,
Nine nocturnal neighbors,
Eight engrossing essays,
Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due *this week*.

12. On the twelfth-and the last-my profs. gave to me
Twelve bonus traumas,
Eleven illegal exams,
Ten tape tasks,
Nine nocturnal neighbors,
Eight engrossing essays,
Seven cata- strophies,
Six-hours to pre-register,
Five golden C's,
Four hundred pages,
Three new labs,
Two books to read, and a
Term paper due...right now!

13. And through all of this there's one thing I
can praise - Finals are welcome after these tum-
ultuous days!

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS)The major US car manufacturers, as a result of the 1974 Arab oil embargo, have reportedly undertaken what is described as "the greatest industrial conversion in peacetime."

According to Pacific News Service, Detroit's "Big Three" -- General Motors, Ford and Chrysler -- are spending an estimated \$8 billion to convert their plants for the production of small, lower-fuel-consuming cars.

Pacific News reports that with General Motor's conversion now about half complete, GM's 1977 big cars will be as much as 1000 pounds lighter and a foot shorter than the 1976 models.

Ford and Chrysler, while keeping their full-sized cars for two more years, will reportedly introduce their own smaller sized autos, including one subcompact each. The shift to small cars is a gamble, Pacific News adds, because US consumers have recently been purchasing record numbers of big cars, while small car sales have been plummeting.--ZODIAC

(ZNS) San Francisco police Wednesday arrested a man for wearing a mask.

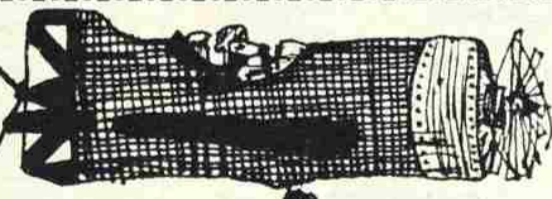
The unprecedented move took place during a demonstration by Iranian students against what they say is widespread torture used by the U.S. supported Iranian government against its political opponents.

San Francisco police report that protesters demonstrating in front of the Iranian consulate were asked to remove literature used to cover their faces after photographers began snapping their pictures. Iranian demonstrators in the past have always worn masks so that they will not be identified, and pictures of them will not be sent back to Iran, where they fear for the lives of their families.

When one student from San Jose refused to remove the literature from in front of his face, he was arrested and booked for the misdemeanor violation of penal code 650-A, which forbids wearing a mask in public.

San Francisco police admit that no one has been booked on such an offense since possibly as long ago as the days of stage coach robberies. ZODIAC

ANNOUNCEMENTS



There will be two openings for students on the Academic Council next semester. Academic Council is the faculty, student, and administrator committee which handles the university's academic affairs. If interested, call Bill Olson or Ken Slack at the ASWU office.

The Nutcracker Suite will be performed by the Oakland Ballet Friday, December 10, at 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Engagement

Kathryn Lantz and Jim Eustrom finally announce their engagement, as of 12/7/76.

FINANCIAL AID: Jim Woodland, Director of Student Financial Aid, has scheduled two financial aid application orientation sessions for undergraduate students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year. Students are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Mon., Dec. 13, 6:00pm, Doney Hall Lounge and Tues., Dec. 14, 6:00pm, Matthews Hall Lounge.

Sessions for Law and GSA students will be held the first week in January.

Application materials for next year will be distributed at these sessions.

SKIS: 2 pairs, 5'10" & 6'3" with good safety bindings; pair \$15. Ski boots, 2 pairs, handmade, 8 medium & 9, pair \$20. All little used. Mr. Butler, Music Building.

for Pocket
or Desk ...



When you care
to give the
very best.

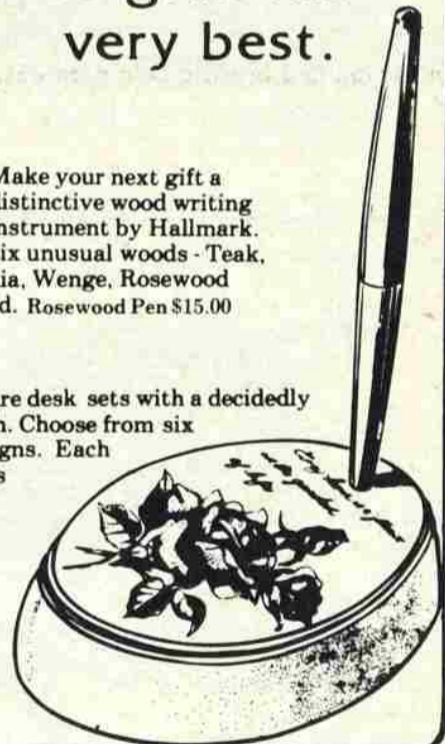


Make your next gift a distinctive wood writing instrument by Hallmark.

Choose from six unusual woods - Teak, Walnut, Cordia, Wenge, Rosewood and Tulipwood. Rosewood Pen \$15.00

At last there are desk sets with a decidedly feminine touch. Choose from six charming designs. Each has the always dependable

Hallmark pressurized cartridge. Delicate desk sets by Hallmark - an ideal gift. Desk Set \$7.50



Willamette
Bookstore



Late LC pin spoils WU wrestling debut

by John Dillin

The pressure was on the heavyweights Wednesday night at Sparks Center.

Willamette freshman Bob Antonsen needed a win to salvage victory in the Bearcats' home opener; Lewis and Clark's Mike Hanson needed a pin to overtake Willamette's 27-22 margin.

With the arena light shining and about 200 pairs of eyes watching in the darkened stands Hansen pinned Antonsen with 23 seconds left in the second period to give the Pioneers a 28-27 wrestling win here at Sparks

Center Wednesday night.

Antonsen was one of six freshmen on the mats for coach Vern Detrick, four were either pinned or decided.

Steve Miles, a freshman at 190, lost in a super-superior decision 11-3 to put the pressure on the heavyweight.

"The pressure was on Miles, he needed to win," said Petrick. "We're inexperienced, and it cost us."

The match began with an exchange of forfeits at 118 and 176. At 134, Willamette's John Marble, a junior, decided Kevin Bunker 9-4.

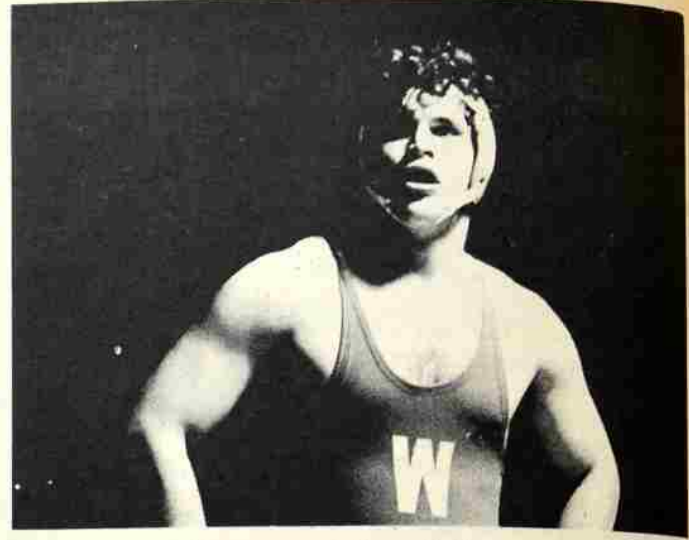
Senior co-captain Carter

Walton (150) pinned Keith Bassham at 1:30 in the second period.

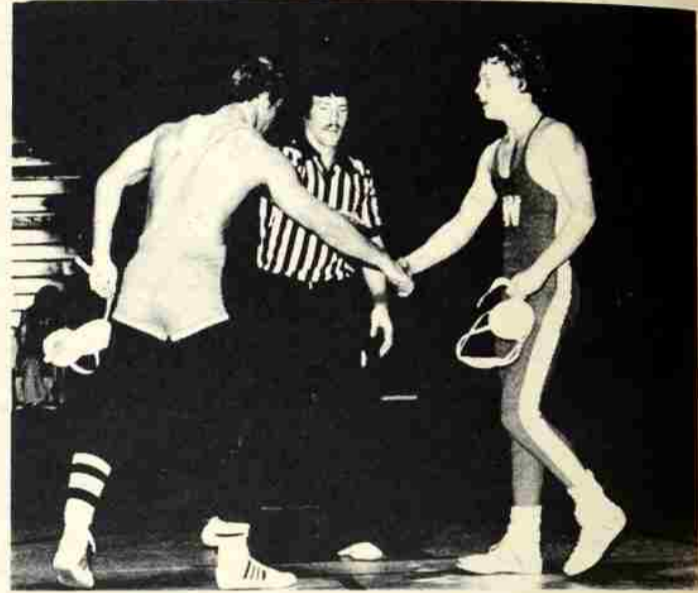
The Bearcat freshmen followed with losses via a pin, Alan Fulp (158) and Rory Cox (167).

Freshman Bob Skinner, at 177, pinned LC's Nick Norwood with 29 seconds in the first period. The pin gave the Bearcats at 27-18 edge, but the losses in the final two matches shuttered the lead and the hopes of a win.

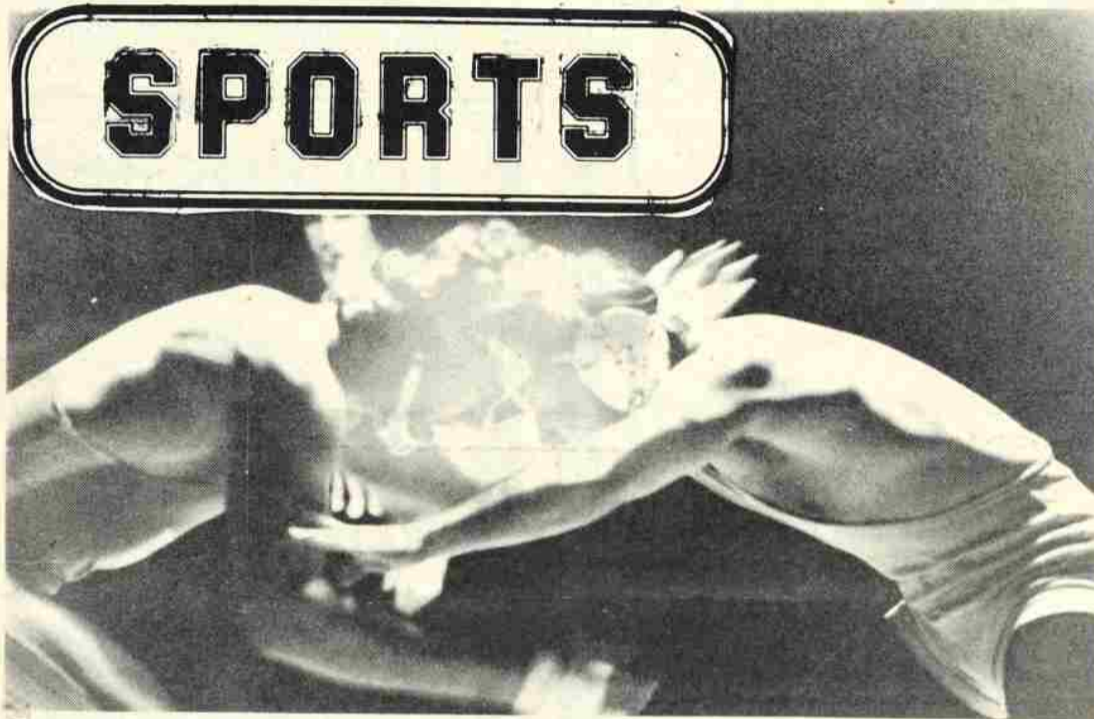
Senior co-captain Tony Anglin (126) and freshman John Southwick (142) received forfeits.



A moment of silence before....



....and a handshake after.



Two wrestlers clash in Wednesday night's WU-LC wrestling match.

SPORTS

WU opens at home with Oregon College; Bo shuffles line-up

photos by Becker and Spalding

Volunteers needed!

WU hosts Special Olympics

The Oregon Special Olympics needs your help. More than 300 athletes will be coming to Willamette University on Saturday, Dec. 18 for the eighth annual Oregon Special Olympics swim meet.

This is the second straight year that Willamette is the Olympics site.

Tim Petshow, swim meet coordinator, sends a cordial invitation to all Willamette students, friends, Greek organizations and clubs to volunteer time and energy at the meet. The meet begins at 9am at Sparks and will wrap-up at 4pm with an awards ceremony.

Petshow indicated that he needs: 12 timers, 12 recorders, six clerks, six awarders, ten jack-of-all-trades and most important, four lifeguards.

Either contact Petshow (581-1732 and 363-8409), John Dillin (378-0018), or Jan McMillan (370-6231) if you would like to be involved. The Special Olympics needs your willingness.

Special Olympics is a nation-wide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded persons. Begun in 1968, the program was developed and is sponsored by the Joseph



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Washington, DC. Oregon conducts programs in four sports: swimming, basketball, bowling and track and field.

Many of the participants, along with their coaches and chaperones, will be staying overnight in Salem area churches. Some 15 churches have arranged to sponsor Special Olympics teams to the swim meet and will be providing overnight accommodations and a Saturday morning breakfast.

Action gets underway at 9:00am at the Willamette University Sparks Center

with competition being conducted within seven age divisions and in six individual events. The meet will conclude with a series of all-comers relay races. During the day, the Special

Olympians have the opportunity to participate in sports training clinics in volleyball, basketball, trampolining, soccer and frisbee during swim competition in the Hinkle gym.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each heat.

Meet directors Jim Liskey and Tim Petshow anticipate that athletes will be coming to the meet from all areas of the state. Nineteen communities were represented at the 1975 meet.

After a disenchanted NAIA District 2 Tip-Off Tournament in Ashland last weekend, the Willamette hoopers hope to restore faith in themselves and to their followers as the Bearcats open at home Friday night at 7:30pm against Oregon College.

Over the week, coach Jim Boutin has been working to get the team to play together with more intensity, something lacking last weekend in the season openers.

With an opening night loss to Oregon Tech (95-63) where the 'Cats were "crunched on the boards" and intimidated by OIT's zone defense the Bearcats pulled it all together on Saturday to dump Warner Pacific 103-77 for third place in the Ashland third of the annual tourney.

"Friday night was the first starting assignment for three players, and after falling behind 33-10 in the first ten minutes, we panicked," said Boutin. "We were hurt on the boards and shot a poor nine for 42 from the field." The OIT zone forced the 'Cats to take shots out of practiced range, resulting in hard rebounds and the makings of an OIT fast break.

"Saturday night we played

a lot better, but Warner Pacific isn't quite the same team as OIT," said Boutin.

The most consistent play for the tourney came from 6-4 junior low post Bob Wagner, who hit 13-18 from the field, totaled 31 points and added 12 rebounds for the two nights.

Other strong play came from 6-5 junior highpost Randy Nelson and 6-5 frosh Jeff Novitsky. According to Boutin, Nelson held position on defense and proved to be a good team player, helping on both offense and defense. Novitsky hit eight of 19 field goal attempts and sank all five of his free throws in his reserve role. Boutin also lauded 6-2 sophomore Dave Milloy, who "played with consistency" and totaled 20 points in two encounters.

Boutin foresees a definite starting lineup change for Friday's home opener. Wagner, senior wing Craig Reingold and senior point Tony Hopson will hold onto their starting roles, but two new faces will appear. At high post Randy Nelson will step in for Harry Thompson and at another wing Milloy and senior Mark Tichenor are battling.

Gametime is 7:30pm on Friday at the Cone Field House of Sparks Center.

Cohesiveness to key swimming season

Despite a reduction in numbers, swimming coach Jim Brik feels his men and women teams will pull together to equal or better the quality of last year's season.

"We are real comfortable this year with a greater feeling of cohesiveness," said Brik, whose teams have developed from Northwest Conference and Women's Conference of Independent

Colleges cellar teams to conference title contenders.

"We had so many kids out last year we couldn't meet each others needs (swimmer to swimmer and swimmer to coach). This is still an individual sport, but it takes individual efforts to reach team expectancies."

Having over 40 swimmers last year, Brik now just has seven women and ten men in the water this Fall. Major

losses from last year are Sherrie and Linda Wiltse who both decided not to turn out. The latter went to nationals last spring. Also gone are two students who are studying overseas. Junior Vicki Matson and sophomore Craig Friedly are spending their Fall semester in England and Eastern Europe respectively.

The tankers opened their competitive season last weekend swimming a dual

meet against University of Oregon on Friday and a relay meet at Lewis and Clark on Saturday. Against the Ducks, a combined score of 155-85 saw Willamette get beat and in the LC Relays Willamette teams finished third out of seven schools in both men and women competition.

Both meets surprised coach Brik as several swimmers recorded some solid times, much faster than expected for this time of the season.

Fast times were recorded by Lynn Davis who won both the 50 and 100 fly. "She is swimming as well now, as she did last year," said Brik. The junior will miss competition in the Spring as she will spend the semester on the Central America trip.

Brik also mentioned freshman Cindy Pemberton who swam a lifetime best in the 100 back with a 1:05.67 on Friday and then came back Saturday to better that time in a relay with a 1:04.7. Good

performances by Vicki Gordon and Kathy Charleson were also noted.

"We haven't been working on speed in workouts, just long endurance swimming to get in shape," said Brik with a bit of a grin. "We must be in pretty fair shape."

Brik saw good performances by men too, as sophomore Mike Anderson and freshman Rod Cook faired well. Anderson had a personal best and Cook set two school records (200 IM and 200 back). Willamette men took three first places in the relays on Saturday and missed on another by inches.

In Friday's meet at Sparks Center (7 pm) Brik hopes to see Anderson and Cook as well as sophomore Drew Olson make some NAIA National qualifying times against Oregon College and Pacific. Both men and women will compete in swimming and diving.

SAE leads in IM race, K-Sig in darkhorse role

by THE Wolf

The Intra-mural season is half over and the SAE's have jumped into an intimidating lead. In second place sits a surprising K-Sig team who have indeed pulled a couple of rabbits out of the proverbial top-hat. Hanging in there, stands the Phi Delt raiders, with a firm hold on a distant third place.

By no means should you readers throw in the towel and give the gold medal to the SAE campus champs. In fact, the makings of an excellent race could be unfolding, going into the second (and stronger) season of play. I will give a brief summary of what has happened to date and a few observations on the up and coming second semester season.

Cross-Country: A few surprises developed in the annual IM harriers meet this fall. Belknap took the overall crown by placing four runners in the top ten. The SAE's amassed a lot of points by entering approximately a third of the total contestants. However, the K-Sigs pulled a shocker and Dave Wright ran away from the crowd to pull in first place.

Tennis: Strong participation by the SAE's again improved their lead over the other contenders. A surprise in the form of Mark Lewellyn (Sigma Chi) stole the show by taking the singles championship.

Football: The SAE's and the Phi Delts were pre-season picks as the teams to beat. Out of the blue came a quick, short pass, control ball club. The K-Sigs pulled a big upset and knocked the Phi Delts into a second place finish in the championship game. Belknap came on strong to finish third by knocking off the favored SAE's.

Swimming: Again those SAE's amassed an imposing number of points. Their total participation netted them the webfoot crown.

Volleyball: A very quick and team-oriented Hawaiian club showed no signs of weakness and, as expected, pulled in the crown. The SAE's went into the championship but couldn't quite pull off an upset victory and settled for second place followed by the

never-say-die Phi Delts.

It may look SAE all the way but don't count the other contenders out. There were only five sports in the fall semester. There are nine yet to be played. Look for the Delts and Phi Delts in the wrestling tournament. In basketball the SAE's, Law Teams, Sigma Chi's, Delts and off-campus teams will all be in contention. However, last year's champs,

GSA, have an awesome ballclub and are favored to walk off with the roses. The SAE's will front strong teams in badminton and track, and the Phi Delts in racquetball and weight-lifting. They will also be back to defend their softball crown. Those K-Sigs have been pulling some hat tricks and may continue--watch them!

As the saying goes, "the ball game 'aint' over until the last out is called."

The collegian Staff hopes your Holiday Cheer is at least 100 Proof!

SCOTTYS LOCKER



The Nike's You've Been Waiting for!

Scotty's Welcomes Teams





NIKE T-SHIRTS **\$3⁹⁵**
 A great selection of colors, styles & sizes. Reg. \$4.98

NIKE NYLON CORTEZ **\$15⁹⁰**
 5 colors to choose from. Reg. \$26.95

NIKE SOCCER OR FOOTBALL SHOES **\$7⁷⁶**
 Black leather & nylon uppers with a white "swoosh". A great shoe at a great price. Reg. \$11.95

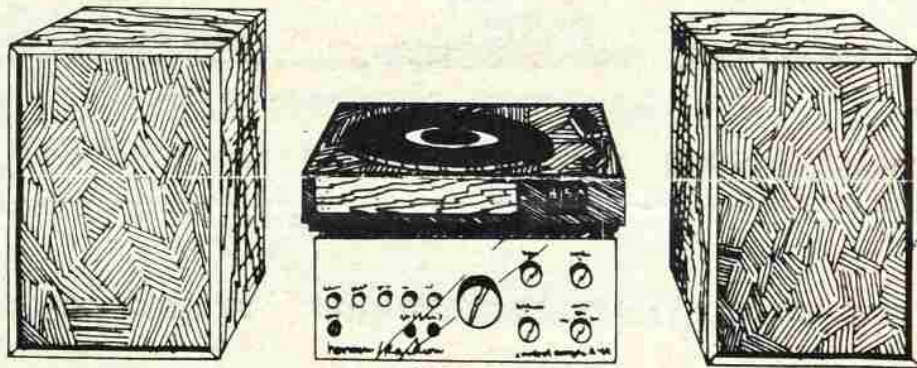
NIKE CLOSEOUTS **\$1⁷⁶**
 priced from

Christmas Shopping Hours

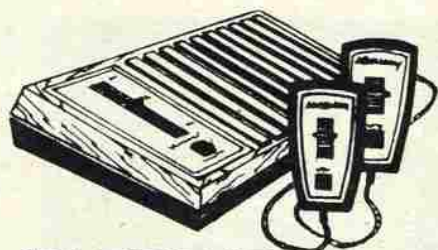
Mon. thru Friday
Sat. 10-6 10-9
Sunday 12-5




Have a
Merry Christmas
 and a
Happy New Hi-Fi
 from...
Sound West



HARMAN/KARDON-BSR
 HARMAN/KARDON 401 AMP.
 HARMAN/KARDON 40 SPEAKERS
 BSR 2260 TURNTABLE
329⁹⁵

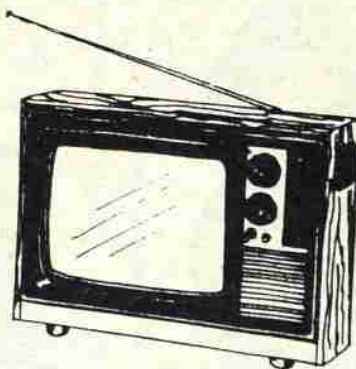


ADVERSARY
 VIDEO GAMES
 TENNIS-ICE HOCKEY-HANDBALL
 UP TO 7 GAME COMBINATIONS
 EASY INSTALLATION...
 ONLY... **99⁹⁵**



FUZZBUSTER
 RADAR RECEIVER
 MOUNTS EASILY
 ON ANY DASH...
 ONLY... **109⁹⁵**

JVC
 13" COLOR T.V.
388⁸⁸



JVC
 CASSETTE TAPE
 RECORDER
52⁸⁸

- SALEM -
 3337 COMMERCIAL
 399-7917

Student
 affairs
 committee

Cont. from pg. 1

Debate was opened and a motion was made to defeat the proposal as issued by the housing staff. Discussion followed, much of it covering ground that has been hashed over since the proposal was presented in October.

Many in attendance were still unsure of what the proposal actually stated. It was read, and the consensus of the committee seemed to favor the principle statements. These are general statements about student's rights in housing.

The fear of a university takeover of Greek housing was then tossed and kicked around. Sociology Professor Jim Bjorkquist stated that the houses should not look fearfully at the 80% occupancy rule. "Why not look at filling the houses as a challenge; sell the organization." Jackie Loville, Asst. Dean of Counseling asked what the Greek houses think they have to offer students, and suggested they go after older students on campus.

A vote was taken on the motion to reject the principles and policy statements. This was defeated with only one committee member voting yes.

A motion was then made to accept the principles. Most felt they were a fair assessment. However confusion over the intent again arose as it has throughout the battling of this issue.

This eventually passed, leaving at least a common point of view for the committee to operate from next week.

Many of the Greeks felt a little bewildered by the entire exchange and by the possibility of a Greek tent city in the Quad.

Discussion will be open to the four controversial policy statements at next Tuesday's meeting, scheduled for noon. All of those wishing to contribute are encouraged to do so. Written comments, submitted to Larry Large's office, would be appropriate.

**THE
 GIFT
 HUTCH**

AT VIP'S

"Specializing in select Indian jewelry, clocks, antiques, imports, music boxes, plants, pottery, Hummels, handcrafted originals, decorative accessories, and other unique and precious things."

260 Liberty St. SE
 Salem, Oregon 97301
 581-2717