



(Lida photo)



(Nachtrieb photo)

Scenes from the union vote.

Secretaries say «no»

## Maintenance OKs union vote, 39-13

By GARY E. NELSON  
for the *Collegian*

Without much fanfare, Willamette University's maintenance employees yesterday voted decisively to join the Office and Professional Employees Union local 11 (AFL-CIO).

The vote, conducted at 11:45 am yesterday in Walton Hall, was 39 in favor and 13 against, with 52 out of 53 persons eligible casting ballots. In a simultaneous action, W.U. clerical

workers turned down union affiliation 34-28, with 62 of 65 persons voting.

According to Ray Naas, director of Personnel, the move towards unionization began late last spring, when employees expressed an interest in the union. Naas, interviewed last Friday, described his role in the matter as that of "a spokesperson for the University"—distributing information and answering questions from both personnel and administration.

When asked what changes might

take place in maintenance salaries and benefits, Naas stressed that "All bets are off." The present contract will remain in force until a new one is negotiated. This means that the question of employee membership on the union—whether all will be required join—will not be resolved until a new contract is signed, Naas said.

The success of the maintenance vote raised the question of faculty response. Is a union vote by the faculty in the offing?

A Willamette professor, who asked

to remain unidentified, felt the impact on the faculty might have been greater had the clerical staff also voted to join the union.

Even if that had been the case, however, this source said that a union vote by the faculty is probably 10 years in the future. "Teachers still tend to think of themselves as professionals"—on a par with doctors, lawyers, and clergy—but "they may wake up" when they find maintenance salaries outstripping their own.

### ASWU Election News

Kerry Tymchuk was elected President of the Associated Students of Willamette University in yesterday's run-off election, receiving 52% of the total vote.

Other new officers are Vice-President John Dolese, winning with 51%, Treasurer Anne Foote with 57%, and Secretary Pam Munger with 60%. New officers will be sworn in Wednesday night at the ASWU senate meeting.

All revisions to the ASWU Constitution also passed in the Tuesday election.

### Willamette law professor offers new Mideast views

By NANCY KROG  
for the *Collegian*

"In the context of Islamic countries, there is in fact no such thing as fundamentalism." This statement by Professor Farooq Hassan (WU College of Law) was the beginning of a long series of informative facts about the Middle East, given in Wednesday's Convocation.

Hassan, an internationally known

Pakistani diplomat, explained many aspects of Islamic culture, international politics, and the ramifications of the recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Hassan said that the International Conference of Islamic Countries, which concluded this week in Islamabad, Pakistan, was represented by nearly one-third of the world's population, but was not attended by India, or the Moslem factions of China and the Soviet Union. This introduction to the strength of the Moslem nations of the world led Hassan to



FAROOQ HASSAN

Turn to Page 2

### Health services debated

A proposal to eliminate three night nurse positions met with strong student opposition at ASWU Senate on Monday evening.

The meeting had an abundance of student reactions. Jeff Logan, senator from Beta, questioned the health center staff on low night service usage, saying that the trend could be reversed in the future.

John Dolese, senator from SAE, echoed Logan's sentiments, saying that the night service could be compared to a fire department. "You might not need it now, but later," he said.

Several senators raised questions as to where the cost savings of \$25,000 to \$30,000 would go.

Director of Student Development

Rich Schwartz told the *Collegian* Wednesday that the move to eliminate the service was part of long-range budget planning to cut the budget in anticipation of declining student enrollments during the coming decade. "Whenever there is a retirement," he said, "we must examine all the options."

The proposal will be discussed again in an open University Student Affairs Committee meeting next Tuesday in Dining Room 3 at noon.

The proposal will also be presented to the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs for discussion, but no action, Schwartz said.

The Director of Student Development commented that he "wanted to cover all the bases, before a final decision is made."

### Back to the USSR

Life in the Soviet Union is a subject of increasing interest to many Americans, but one about which they remain quite ignorant and sometimes misinformed.

Willamette students now have a chance to learn first-hand about life in the USSR. The course, "Soviet Union Field Study" (Intr 59), was recently approved — by a narrow 23-22 margin — by the College of Liberal Arts faculty.

The course will center on a post-session, 25-day study tour in the Soviet Union. The dates are Monday,

May 12 through Friday, June 6, 1980. The program includes visits to five republics (Russia, Georgia, Armenia, Ukraine, and Lithuania), their capital cities — Moscow, Tbilisi, Yerevan, Kiev, and Vilnius — as well as Leningrad.

Participants will observe and experience modern Soviet life, through tours, lectures, discussions, and meeting people, notes program director Thomas Detwyler. Detwyler, Associate Professor of Geography and Environmental Science, and Natalia Detwyler will help students compare

Turn to Page 2

**convo** from Page 1

express his own views on the religious movements in the Middle East.

"What in fact is happening in the Islamic world, especially since Khomeini took over, is merely a political upheaval in which religion is being used as a means of communication of certain political precepts." Hassan added that "any revival of a movement needs intelligence and intelligentsia to carry that idea through."

Hassan, a graduate of and past professor at Oxford University, who has also taught at American University in Washington, D.C., initiated the foreign policy segment of his address with a definition of law. In reference to international law, and in particular that of Islam, he stated that "law is but a part of the fabric of a society."

In reference to international affairs, Hassan stated that the Soviet

Union's move in Afghanistan has alienated the Third World. This represents a landmark change in world opinion. Historically the Soviet Union has been the defender of national liberation movements in the Third World, while the United States has sought to maintain the status quo.

"The Soviet Union makes a military move to make a political point; the United States, on the other hand, makes a political move to make a military point."

Hassan complimented Carter's hard-line policies outlined in last week's State of the Union address. However, he commented that there is a need for the strengthening of military and economic assistance in the Middle East. He asserted that, though direct military intervention is presently an unrealistic option for the United States, should the crises lead to war we must be prepared for a long-term commitment.

Hassan left his audience with the

remark that the United States' intelligence operation should be revamped to provide for more effective analyses in the event of future crises.

**USSR** from Page 1

regional differences in lifestyle, education, industry, agriculture, language, and landscape. Each student who takes the program for credit will make a comparative study of some one theme at either the Soviet-American or inter-regional level.

The Detwylers' previous experience in Russia has helped them in arranging special lectures and excursions. The subjects of these will include family life, sport and recreation, economic planning, religion, education, and Soviet foreign relations.

During the second half of this semester Professor Detwyler is teaching the half-credit course, "Geography and Culture of the Soviet Union" (Earth 33), which provides opportunity for background preparation.

The program is limited to 28 participants. Students wanting to take the program for credit will be given priority. However, applications also are invited from non-credit seekers and older adults.

The first informational meeting for prospective participants will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. After that date, detailed information will be available from Professor Detwyler in Collins 148.

**Building Renovation Plans for WU**

President Robert Lisensky has announced that the first proposed renovation sketches of Collins Hall, Eaton Hall, Waller Hall and the old library-Walton Hall complex will be revealed to the public at the Friday, Feb. 15, Board of Trustees meeting.

Preliminary sketches, prepared by the architectural firm of Martin, Sodarstrom and Mattson, show a major overhaul of classroom and teaching space in Waller, Collins and Eaton. Accommodations have been made in Eaton Hall for several faculty-student discussion areas.

A second set of sketches for the new library moves the entire building to the northside of the Mill Stream instead of having the campus waterway bisect the building. The plans are designed by Murphy, Downey, Wofford and Richmond of St. Louis.

Tentative plans call for possible construction work to begin on Collins Hall as early as this summer. President Lisensky told the *Collegian* "We have dreams that are still only dreams that we might start construction of Collins this summer, but all the pieces have to fall together." The building development fund campaign has a currently estimated goal of \$15 million.

The *Collegian* desperately needs a Distribution Manager. The job entails taking the paper to be printed Thursday mornings and picking it up later that same morning. Access to car necessary. \$100.

**Evening series planned**

By JOAN WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Dean Of Students

Remember that Student Interest Survey you took back in October? The results have been very helpful to those planning activities for the spring. The "top ten" subjects students expressed interest in were: death and dying, contemporary political issues, legal rights, energy, alternatives for the future, relationship issues and health concerns.

From these subjects a series similar to last year's successful faculty "After Dinner Series" has been woven together. The series is aimed at helping students find their own sense of order and equilibrium in the midst of the seeming disorder around them so aptly described by Alvin Toffler in *Future Shock*.

In his chapter "Education in the Future Tense," Toffler challenges educational institutions to help students become equipped with the skills of "learning, relating, and choosing."

According to Toffler, educational institutions like Willamette need to teach adaptive knowledge and the process of learning so that students do not find their education anachron-

istic upon graduation. An education at Willamette needs to help students develop a clear grasp of reality and well-defined personal values so that they feel equipped to set priorities for themselves.

The Student Development Center and Office of Academic Affairs are jointly offering a seven-part series this semester featuring Willamette faculty which will address the following "living in the '80's" issues:

- World Power & Human Rights: Iran & Afghanistan
- Personal Beliefs: Beyond Dogmatism or Anarchy
- Energy & Lifestyle
- Death & Dying
- Wholistic Health: An Alternative Pathway for Living in the 80's
- Autonomy & Commitment in Personal Relationships
- I Win-You Lose: the Courts as Last Resort?

Each session will be held in a residence hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays beginning February 25. Are you ready for the 80's? We invite you to join Willamette faculty and friends in a mutual exploration of this question through the programs to be presented.

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## Exec offers business view OSPIRG brings draft info

Mr. Judd Alexander, senior vice president of American Can Corporation, will be featured speaker at a convocation at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Kresge Theatre, rather than in Waller Auditorium as previously publicized. He will speak on the topic of "Liberal Education and the World of Work: A Businessman's Perspective." Alexander is this semester's Woodrow Wilson Fellow. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation established fellowships to bridge the division between the academic and non-academic worlds; many Woodrow Wilson Fellows are business executives, government employees or self-employed professionals.

Alexander will be on campus Sunday through Friday and will speak in many classes as well as at the NAP dinner Tuesday evening, where the subjects under discussion will be consumerism and recycling.

American Can Corporation is an integrated company engaged primarily in consumer products and distribution, containers and packaging, and resource recovery and chemicals. With sales of almost \$4 billion, the corporation employs over 50,000 people worldwide. Strongly committed to "serving the needs of tomorrow's consumer," the company manufactures disposable paper and plastic products, aluminum cans, records and tapes and many other consumer-oriented packaging products.

In the light of recent plans by President Carter to urge Congress to require the registration of all draft eligible youth, OSPIRG is sponsoring "Draft Information Seminars" at member campuses across the state.

A seminar will be held at Willamette University tonight at 8 p.m. Lewis and Clark Chaplain George Aberle, who will conduct the workshops, stressed the importance of making sure the students know the options available to them.

Call OSPIRG at 6245 for the location of the seminar.

In related activity, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military. Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military." Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, PO Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state, 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

## Rights groups begins here

A new chapter of Amnesty International is meeting regularly on the Willamette campus and has already "adopted" an Argentine and a Soviet citizen as its first prisoners of conscience.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the Parents Association Conference Room, top floor of the UC. Next meeting is February 6. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Amnesty International (AI) is an independent, worldwide human rights movement which seeks the release of prisoners of conscience — people who are detained or imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs, race, sex, ethnic origin, or language — provided they have not used or advocated violence. Over 100,000 volunteers in 33 countries participate in the work of AI.

For more information about AI in general or about the Salem chapter, contact Russ Wolff, 885 Liberty SE (585-7899), or Richard Shivetts, 506 Spruce, Independence (838-3299).

## Senator Hatfield to speak

U.S. Senator from Oregon Mark Hatfield, former WU Dean of Students, will speak Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. His speech will cover citizenship responsibility and participation.

The speech will be preceded by a formal dinner in the Cat Cavern to commemorate Oregon's 120th birthday. The Willamette Choir will perform, and Governor Vic Atiyeh, Sec. of State Normal Paulus, the Willamette Trustees and Salem community leaders will be in attendance.

## Nostalgia invades campus

Tying into a weekend of activities commemorating Oregon's birthday and Willamette University's founding, a campus-wide dance for students, faculty, administrators and staff has been planned for Friday, February 15th from 9:45 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Cat Cavern.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, a junior/senior honor society, and ASWU, the theme of the evening will be "We Wuv WU". A Portland group, called "Sarah," whose repertoire covers the '40's era big band music, will perform.

Each dorm on campus is being asked to sponsor a faculty member and spouse. A Faculty Dance Contest has been scheduled as well as a Faculty Story Telling Contest.

The Student Development Center will be sponsoring ballroom dancing lessons from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Belknap basement on February 4, 6, 11 and 13. The lessons will be by professional dancers and paid for with Rose Thelcer Foundation student programming funds. Interested students are invited to participate.

In addition to the dance, old glee and WU recruiting films will be shown in Waller Auditorium beginning at 6 p.m. The WU vs. Linfield basketball game will begin at 7 p.m. in Sparks Center.

## Great Decisions at WU

Should the U.S. increase its military capabilities for possible use in the Persian Gulf? Should we provide economic aid to Vietnam? These are only two of the questions that will be discussed and voted on over the next six Tuesdays by students and citizens involved in the Great Decisions program on campus. Designed to encourage public debate and influence major international issues, voting results are sent to the Sec. of State and to Congress.

The Foreign Policy Association established Great Decisions as an experiment in Oregon during 1955. Now it is a nation-wide endeavor for citizen education and involvement. As such, it provides a forum to debate major policies as well as a voice with which we can help decide future policies.

Meetings will be held in the Harrison Conference room of the U.C. from 7-8:30 p.m. for the next six Tuesdays. The topic schedule is:

- Feb. 5: The Mideast and the Gulf: U.S. Policy in Ferment
- Feb. 12: Eastern Europe: Emerging from Moscow's Shadow?
- Feb. 19: Humanity on the Move: How Migration Affects Us
- Feb. 26: Brasil's Rising Power: What Weight in the World Scale?
- March 4: Vietnam and Its Neighbors: Big Powers and Little Wars
- March 11: The World Energy Crunch: America's Choices at Home & Abroad

Participants are encouraged to read the relevant chapter in *Great Decisions: 1980* before each meeting. The booklet can be purchased at the bookstore for \$4.50, and will provide background information for each of the issues to be covered. All are welcome to participate.

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## editorials

## The end of Gatke Hall?

When the graduating political science and economics majors return from Washington, D.C. in five years, Gatke Hall may no longer be a part of Willamette University. Based on a study conducted by the architectural firm Martin, Soderstrom and Matteson, the University Planning Committee has rated Gatke Hall as a low priority in terms of renovation, "substandard" for classroom use, and has recommended that Gatke be discontinued as an academic building.

It appears as if the problems of traffic and train noise, inadequate toilet facilities, inefficient heating, large columns and rats in the basement outweigh the red marble stairs, terrazzo floors, oak trim, high arched windows, beautiful iron balustrades, facade, and eagle-crowned lamps.

The University intends to reduce their operating costs by phasing out Gatke. In terms of *real* economic cost, how much of Willamette's rich historical tradition are we willing to sacrifice?

President Baxter bought Gatke (formerly known as "the old Salem Post Office") for \$750 in 1937. Like so many of us, Gatke "migrated" to Willamette.

On December 1, 1937, the firm of Lebeck and Son prepared to transport the 2,000 ton Post Office to the north end of campus. This event was billed by the *Oregon Statesman* as "Salem's Biggest Home Moving Job in History." Hundreds of people stood to watch the spectacle.

Three hundred jacks were used to

elevate the building onto State Street, which was lined with heavy timbers and steel rollers. Cables, fastened to each corner of the building, were hoisted by truck engine winches.

Dragged literally one inch at a time, one observer recalled that "the street looked like a roller coaster when they were through with it." The weight caused State Street to sink six inches, breaking water mains located beneath the street. Salemites made wagers as to how far the Post Office might be budged in a day.

The entire process of moving lasted about six weeks. Tinkham Gilbert, Willamette trustee since the early 1930's, describes the Post Office as "a building that was made to last forever." And despite the bumpy ride, the steel reinforced walls of Gatke (home of WU Law School from 1938-67) made it safely to the campus without a crack — strategically placed directly across from the State Supreme Court building.

The old Post Office building was built in 1901. Before being "dragged" to Willamette, a copper box was found, sealed in the building's cornerstone.

As reported in the 1938 *Oregon Statesman*, the contents of the box included: an 1851 copy of the *Oregon Spectator*, Oregon's oldest newspaper, a small skein of flax fiber, containing the writing of Salem resident Mrs. W.D. Lord, who won the prize at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia, the card of the architect Edward Wilson Down, Jr., and a copy of the song "They are one beneath Old Glory," written by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, and sung when the cornerstone was laid. For seventy-nine years, what we know as Gatke Hall has served the people of Oregon. The question we must ask now is: what is the University going to do with it?

Based on the planning committee



report, the political science and economics classes will be relocated in Eaton and Waller halls, after these buildings are renovated. "Other uses" for Gatke, which have been cited and rumored, include: "turning it into a museum, making it into administrative offices, leasing it out to a private party, and demolition." The future of Gatke is uncertain.

If Gatke remains an active part of the University (i.e. not a warehouse extension of the "Physical Plant"), the heating and lighting bills will remain, as will the high operating costs. It is plausible that President Lisensky et. al. intend either to separate Gatke from the University, or "board it up."

Edwin W. Butler, a retiring law professor who taught at Gatke for

18 years, stated, "Gatke is a good functioning building...not a museum...a fine building to work in." Posts and safes and a basement dungeon are a welcome change from the contemporary preference for Armstrong ceilings and linoleum.

In his work, *Chronicles of Willamette*, Robert Moulter Gatke, the late professor of political science and history, describes his namesake as "a really fine structure with excellent lines...a building which any university might be proud to own."

The inspiration of majestic Gatke Hall is a nonquantifiable factor: it can be found nowhere else on campus. Gatke should remain an active part of this university.

—John Partigan

## THE COLLEGIAN

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## feedback

To the Editor:

By Feb. 9, President Carter will submit to Congress his proposal for implementation of registration and the draft and for the inclusion or exclusion of women in the selective service system. In the few days that remain before Carter's proposals are submitted, it is imperative that we (women as well as men) give serious consideration to the fundamental role that we will be required to play in the future military activities of this country. It is also imperative now, while the political waters are still being tested, that we clearly communicate our opposition to the impending registration and the draft. We would encourage you to telephone (phone calls to Washington, D.C. are inexpensive before 8 a.m.) and write the President, your senator, and your representative. TIME IS SHORT!

Lisa T. Rasler  
Bob Jenks  
William E. Duvall

To the Editor:

The article in the last issue of the *Collegian* about ex-Willamette student William Daughtery, who is one of the captives held in Iran, neglected to report that Daughtery is one of three Americans who the militants claim are CIA agents. Furthermore, Daughtery and six other hostages did not attend the Christmas service held in the embassy. The Iranian government has not adequately accounted for their absence. This is reported in the Jan. 7 issue of *Time* magazine, which, ironically, gives the Ayatullah Khomeini the title "Man of the Year."

Chris Palmer  
Lausanne Hall

## LETTERS POLICY

The *Collegian* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed and double spaced, and all letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request, but will remain on file in the Publications Office.

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's editorial cartoon, I found it to be an oversimplification of a complex and very delicate situation. The cartoon portrays President Carter as a hawk who seeks to solve our policy problems abroad through military might, and Afghanistan provides the means to do it.

The analysis of the Middle East situation is absolutely wrong. It wasn't until after the Soviets had intervened in Afghanistan that the President advocated a stronger military position and registration for the draft. Clearly, Carter has reversed his once idealistic posture, but that has resulted due to the new events in the Middle East.

The United States should be careful not to overreact to the situation in the "arc of crisis," but must not be blind to events there. Our interests and the interests of the free world are at stake. A misinterpretation of the situation by anyone could have damaging and irreversible consequences.

Tom Yedinak

# FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	
3  Reception for Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Judd Alexander 7 p.m. German Alcove, U.C.	4  Religion Dept. Film Series, <i>Faith &amp; Fair</i> , 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, U.C. School of Theological Studies, 7:30 p.m., U.C.  Beginning dance lessons, including the fox trot and the swing, 8-9:30 p.m., Belknap basement.  Petitions for WITS Senator due in ASWU office	5  Women's Basketball vs. Western Baptist, 5:30 p.m., Cone Field House Men's Basketball vs. Western Baptist, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House Welles Film Studies, <i>Touch of Evil</i> , 7:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse  Beginning dance lessons, including the fox trot and the swing 8-9:30 p.m., Belknap basement.	6  Convocation, Judd Alexander, Coffeehouse, Paul Tangonan Cavern
10  10 Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery	11  Religion Dept. Film Series, <i>The People of the Book</i> , 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, U.C.	12  Lincoln's Birthday Undergraduate Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., Waller Auditorium Men's Basketball vs. OCE, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House Welles Film Studies, <i>The Trial</i> , 7:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse	13  Convocation, 11 a.m. (topic to
17	18	19  Welles Film Studies, <i>The Immortal Story</i> , 8:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse	20  Ash Wednesday Convocation, Tears of Joy Pur <i>of Indri</i> , 11 a.m., Waller Audi Career & Life Planning recruiters Salem Symphony Concert, <i>Car</i> Smith Auditorium  Cross country skiing lessons for
24  W.U. Woodwind Quintet, 3 p.m., Waller Auditorium Glee All-Campus Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Cat Cavern Julie Esparza/Cathy Wade recital, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium	25  GLEE WEEK through March 3 (Blue Monday) Religion Dept. Film Series, <i>Protest &amp; Reform</i> , 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, U.C. Yolanda Mitchell recital, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium	26  Mortar Board Coffeehouse, 7 p.m., Cat Cavern Women's Basketball vs. George Fox, 7 p.m., Cone Field House	27  Convocation, topic to be announce Oregon Symphony concert, 8:15 p

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed.	Thurs.	1 Fri.	2 Sat.
		<p>FOUNDER'S DAY W.U. Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Mary Ann Rees Piano Recital, Noon, Smith Auditorium Men's Basketball vs. Whitman, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House Directing Project, <i>Impromptu</i>, 8 p.m., Kresge Theatre</p>	<p>W.U. Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Men's Basketball vs. Whitworth, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House  W.U. Ski Bus to Mt. Hood Meadows, \$5</p>
	7	8	9
<p>11 a.m., Kresge Theatre &amp; Doug Walther, 8 p.m., Cat</p>	<p>Welles Film Studies, <i>Mr. Arkadin</i>, 7:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse National Lawyers' Guild Film, 7:30 p.m., U.C. Directing Project, <i>The Medium</i>, 8 p.m., Kresge Theatre</p>	<p>University Roundtable, Noon, Conf. Dining Rooms 1 &amp; 2, U.C. Men's Basketball vs. Lewis &amp; Clark, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House  Opera Excerpts, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium  Directing Project, <i>The Medium</i>, 8 p.m., Kresge Theatre, Playhouse  Fifth Quarter Dance, in the Cat.</p>	<p>ASWU Movie, <i>M*A*S*H</i>, 7 &amp; 9:30 p.m., Cat Cavern Opera Excerpts, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium</p>
	14	15	16
<p>(to be announced)</p>		<p>University Roundtable, Noon, Conference Dining Rooms 1 &amp; 2, U.C. Board of Trustees Meeting, U.C. W.U. Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium <i>The Firebugs</i>, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Playhouse ODK/ASWU Dance, 9 p.m., Cat Cavern</p>	<p>W.U. Ski Bus to Mt. Hood Meadows, \$5</p>
	21	22	23
<p>Upper Theatre, <i>The Black Heart</i> Auditorium ers VISTA &amp; Boise Cascade, U.C. <i>Carmen</i> (Concert version), 8 p.m.,  for beginners.</p>	<p>Welles Film Studies, <i>F for Fake</i>, 7:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse <i>The Firebugs</i>, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Playhouse</p>	<p>W.U. Ski Bus to Mt. Hood Meadows, \$5 University Roundtable, Noon, Conference Dining Rooms 1 &amp; 2, U.C. City of Salem Energy Conference keynote address, Smith Auditorium NAIA District Wrestling Tournament, Cone Field House Women's Basketball vs. Linfield, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House <i>The Firebugs</i>, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Playhouse</p>	<p>City of Salem Energy Conference, U.C., S.G. Mudd, Fine Arts Building NAIA District Wrestling Tournament, Cone Field House Men's Basketball vs. PLU, 7:30 p.m., Cone Field House <i>The Firebugs</i>, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Playhouse</p>
	28	29	
<p>anced, 11 a.m., Waller Auditorium 15 p.m., Smith Auditorium</p>	<p>Women's Basketball vs. Lewis &amp; Clark, 7 p.m., Cone Field House Hitchcock Film Studies, <i>The Lodge</i>, 7:30 p.m., Film Screening Room, Playhouse National Lawyers' Guild Film, 7:30 p.m., U.C.</p>	<p>University Roundtable, Noon, Conference Dining Rooms 1 &amp; 2, U.C. Glee Senior Skit, 6:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium ASWU Movie, <i>Dr. Zhivago</i>, 7 &amp; 9:30 p.m., Cat Cavern</p>	

# um

## guest editorial

### Let's Try a Completely Different Way of Grading Students

By MAURICE BRUCE STEWART  
Professor of Physics

"When everyone is somebody,  
then no one's anybody!"  
—W.S. Gilbert

Last semester, twenty-eight percent of all the grades earned at Willamette were either A's or A-'s. It is difficult to know whether this high rate of success is because of the high quality of our student body, one noted for its intellectual zeal, unflagging motivation, and ceaseless studying, or because of the work of the faculty, all of whom are supremely effective teachers. At any rate we are fortunate to enjoy these advantages now. It has not always been so. The accompanying table

1949	2.779
1954	2.845
1959	2.753
1964	2.758
1968	2.547
1970	2.724
1972	2.962
1976	3.086
1979	3.039

shows how much progress has been made during the past decade. The carping critic may point out that when the F grade was dropped and with it the calculation of zeros into the grade point average there was only to be expected a sudden rise in the all-school average. In reply it suffices to observe that there never were that many F's earned that they could move the average more than 0.05. Others may point out that this phenomenon is by no means restricted to Willamette; it has been nearly nationwide. Why? Because, one must presume, of a

nationwide improvement in the quality of students and teachers, just as here at Willamette.

Some have spoken of these rising grades as a species of inflation somehow similar to that occurring daily in the marketplace. A little reflection will, however, reveal the emptiness of that comparison. With prices, the sky is the limit; no matter how much inflation goes on, Mercedes sports cars will cost a very great deal more than Three Musketeers candy bars. With grades, A is the limit. The effect we are seeing is a compression of the range of received grades into a narrower and narrower compass. The result is a great advantage to the weaker student, a great disadvantage to the stronger. As the compression continues, it becomes harder and harder to distinguish by looking at the grades the work of the many excellent, highly motivated weak students from that of the many excellent, highly motivated strong students. We all know from personal experience in class that both groups are present and that they can be told apart.

I believe that it is important for the continued health of an institution of learning that there be some means of identifying those students who are doing the best work. Any scheme of reform aimed at decompressing the current grades so that, for instance, only twenty percent of the grades in a given semester are A's or A-'s, seems to me politically impossible. After all, such a reform would involve taking one A or A- out of every three away from what is bound to be a highly indignant as well as a highly motivated, &c., excellent student.

Not only are there such internal difficulties but if Willamette were to go it alone contrary to a national pattern, our graduates would appear at a disadvantage *vis-à-vis* those of other, unreformed, schools.

The solution seems to be to start a second, coordinate, system of grading based on rank. If each student received not only a letter grade but also a rank, such as 7/22, meaning seventh out of a class of twenty-two, then we would have a system which does not so readily lend itself to compression. Of course, there are difficulties. Sometimes, it will be impossible to distinguish between the performance of two students so that both will be tied for, say, sixth place, and thus both receive the rank of 6/22. The next student then will receive 8/22, the rank 7/22 being skipped. Another problem will arise when an average rank of a given student is desired, something like a cumulative grade point average. All the same objections can be raised about averaging ranking fractions that can be raised about individual letter grades, most of which boil down to asking how one single number can faithfully characterize four years of the academic life of an intellectually zealous, ceaselessly studying, highly motivated student. Surely, the only answer a reasonable person can give is, "Imperfectly." The reform I am proposing, while also necessarily imperfect, will throw the burden onto two numbers instead of one, thus distinguishing three classes of students: those notable for letter grades but not ranking, those notable for ranking but not letter grades, and, finally, those notable on both counts. Why not give it a try? What harm can it do?

## Should Willamette have a study program in the USSR?

The major argument against permitting professor Thomas Detwyler and a group of WU students from visiting the Soviet Union appears to be that such an action would be inconsistent with US foreign policy.

President Carter's response to the invasion of Afghanistan was designed to hurt the Soviets: withdrawing support for the Soviet Study Tour would only hurt those students involved. Considering such an action as a "symbolic gesture" is absurd.

To be sure, a life in the Soviet Union is vastly different from one in the U.S.A. We may regard their way of doing things as repressive or immoral, but this is no reason to abandon the study of such a people.

Visiting a country and using the language helps provide the first-hand experience needed to put a textbook into perspective. Clearly, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan does not affect the educational need for this trip, or the potential benefits of such a cultural exchange.

Cancelling the tour is tantamount to removing Professor Shay's Soviet Political System's class from the course catalog, and scribbling out every map of the Soviet Union in the Willamette library. Maybe we should also change the name of our favorite Kahlua drink to a "Black German."

Even if one erroneously grants the linkage of student exchange programs

### PRO

with the position taken by the Carter Administration, it is not clear that the presence of "many voices" is undesirable. Perhaps "inconsistency" is to be preferred if the alternative is being consistently wrong.

Withholding wheat and weightlifters from passing through the iron curtain will not significantly affect the Soviet Union. We should sell arms to Pakistan, and until the transition to alternative energies is made, keep a watchful eye on the Persian Gulf area. Yet we cannot risk a USA-USSR "Armageddon."

Diplomatic exchange and a free flow of information between the superpowers is crucial for deterrence. In the final analysis, a stable deterrent balance between the superpowers is the bottom line of US and Soviet foreign policy. Only an assumption of irrationality could refute such a position.

Although on a small scale, the WU tour of the Soviet Union represents a diplomatic and informational exchange between the superpowers. As a form of cultural penetration, the visit can be beneficial to both countries.

We must applaud the W.U. Faculty for making the right decision, despite the recent "hardline" position assumed towards the Soviet Union in an election year. —John Partigan

### CON

As Willamette's concerns as a private corporation increasingly supercede Willamette's concerns as an academic institution, and as the number of tangible moral values that a corporation can hold seems to dwindle with the times, it seems imperative that teachers and students cling to whichever academic moral values we can still legitimately cling to. One of the few uncompromised beliefs that we can unquestionably maintain, it seems to me, is the belief in an individual's right to speak out, to assert opinions, to make rational inquiry, and to uphold what we think and believe. This seems a basic method of operation learned, ideally, by liberal arts students and encouraged, ideally, by liberal arts institutions.

A major reason that Willamette's Investment Advisory Committee began research into the University's investment policy in corporations that do business in South Africa was that apartheid — the government-sanctioned legal system of South Africa — "constitutes perhaps the most blatant example of legally-mandated racial oppression in the world today" (IAC document, Spring, 1978). Similarly, the government of the Soviet Union blatantly conducts the sup-

pression, punishment, and imprisonment of academicians — professors like Willamette faculty members — for actions which Americans and a significant portion of the Western world identify as inalienable human rights. A good example of this action is the exile of physicist Andrei Sakharov, a man largely responsible for bringing nuclear defense to the USSR, and who has publicly expressed concern about how his discoveries are being used.

Soviet practices of this type seems to me to be "closer to home" than even racial oppression. The Soviet government is exhibiting a low regard for people like Willamette community members, and is violating the "free flow" of understanding between its own comrades that groups like the Willamette study tour rather naively hope to help further between the East and the West. Given the many viewpoints in a democratic society, each American may individually decide whether or not he can approve of the Soviet method of governance. But as a university — a reflection of American academic standards — it seems that Willamette has some sort of moral responsibility to merely uphold what remains of the academic ideals for which it even exists, by taking its study group, and its money, elsewhere. —Sande Barton

## FROSH FRESHEN TEAM

By SCOTT WADDELL  
for the Collegian

This year Vern Petrick's wrestling team is the best that has been produced by the Bearcats. With the influx of some very tough freshmen, along with the returnees from last year's squad, the team has improved leaps and bounds since last year.

One of the reasons for such an improvement is freshman Jeff Southwell, who sat out three years before returning to school. Southwell made an impressive showing at the Portland State Tournament by finishing 4th with a victory over a University of Washington opponent. Tim Martin, at 134 lbs., is another reason for the Bearcats' success. As a freshman he has had several impressive matches that indicate he'll be a very competitive wrestler in the near future. Other outstanding freshman are Art Carpenter, Kelly Hughes, Dan McCue, and Jeff Peters.

The returnees from last year's squad include sophomore John Mangan, juniors Tracy Toulou and Randy Osler, and seniors Rob Skinner and Rory Cox. Their experience gives the team depth and is a positive factor in making the freshmen so tough. Injuries have not helped the team out, and five Bearcats are sidelines. Scott Waddell, Skip Rosenthal, and Alan Von Krosgik have suffered knee injuries which will require surgery. John Mangan and Don Backman have suffered shoulder injuries but both are expected to return shortly.

The Bearcats' season record is 6-3. After Thursday's disappointing loss to Mt. Hood C.C. by a 24-21 score, the Bearcats beat Southwestern Oregon C.C. 27-16, and mauled Western Washington 31-9. The next home match is Thursday evening at 6:30 against Central Washington. Saturday is the real test, when the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove to take on eleven-time Conference Champion Pacific.



courtesy of John Bortvedt

WILLAMETTE'S SKIP ROSENTHALL APPLIES PRESSURE TO AN UNWILLING OPPONENT IN A RECENT WRESTLING MATCH.

## CATS HIT THE BOARDS

By ROBB REDMAN  
for the Collegian

The Willamette University track team put in a respectable performance last Saturday at the 20th Annual Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet in Portland. Although several athletes chose to pass up the meet in order to concentrate on the upcoming outdoor season, those who made the trip fared quite well.

The highlights of the night meet, according to head track coach Charles Bowles, were Dave Fleming's victory in the small-college mile, and the mile relay team. Scott Wallace's high jump in the afternoon Developmental Meet was also a good performance. Bowles noted that several men and women tracksters are off to good starts this season with encouraging performances in both the day and the night meets.

Fleming's 4:15.7 mile was the most noteworthy event of the night for the Bearcats. For this time of year, Coach Bowles pointed out, it was a good time for Dave, although the lanky All-American had other thoughts about the race. "The pace was too slow for the first half of the race," Dave noted. "We were only 2:09 at the half." But with seven laps to go, Dave took control of the race and passed George Fox's Wendell Otto. "Yeah, he was dead; I just cruised home." Dave was clocked at 62 seconds for the last quarter-mile, finishing far ahead of the second place finisher. Dave's "slow" 4:15 compares favorably with the winning time of 4:09 in the Invitational Mile won by Cal Poly's Rick Aldridge, who was chased by former Olympian Matt Centowitz.

High Jumper Scott Wallace provided much encouragement for Coach Bowles in the day meet with an outstanding 6'7" leap. The defending Northwest Conference champion was experimenting with new ways of exiting the pit, prompting Coach Bowles to remark that "He is looking real good for this time of year."

The meet was also a confidence booster for sprinter Matt Seils, who returned to action after a year lay-off. Matt blazed to a 51.8 quarter in his leg of the night mile relay and drew praise from Bowles for his progress at this stage of the season. "Matt is coming along really well."

The Bearcat track squad will return to indoor action on February 12 in Moscow, Idaho. And on February 23, marthoners Mike Shinn, Robb Redman, Ralph McAfee and Fred Slan put it on the road in Seaside for the NAIA district 2 marathon, to be run in conjunction with the Trail's End marathon.

## Rally not quite enough

Despite the sharp-shooting antics of Brenda Hansen and Barbara Canda, who together amassed 35 points, the Bearcat women succumbed to a stubborn Linfield 70-68 last Tuesday night.

Willamette put on the pressure the final minutes of the game in an attempt to shake Linfield's hold, but couldn't muster the one basket needed to at least tie the Wildcats.

The Bearcats, now standing at an 11-2 season record and 3-1 in the WCIC conference, fell to 2nd place behind Linfield in the conference standings. Coach Howard's extremely proud of this year's team and said last week after their "turnover romp" against Pacific, "this is the best team I've ever worked with."

The women's next game is in Tacoma Thursday against Seattle Pacific. As well as the women's basketball team is doing, the men's basketball team could perhaps take a few tips.

A new club sport for women is being organized this spring at Willamette. Rugby has been played by women for about 10 years using the same rules as men. There are some very well established clubs in the area, namely in Portland, Eugene and Corvallis. There will be an organizational meeting Tues. Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge for all those interested. No experience required.

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(Photo courtesy of John Bortvedt)

BEARCAT MARC HARVEY SHOWS OFF HIS AIRBORNE GRACES IN A RECENT GAME. WILLAMETTE CONTINUED THEIR LOSING STREAK, NOW AT FIVE GAMES, WITH A LOSS TO PLU LAST WEEK. THE BEARCATS ARE HOPING TO PULL THEMSELVES OUT OF THE GUTTER WITH A GAME SLATED THIS FRIDAY AGAINST WHITMAN.

## Swimmers victorious at home

By STEVE McGREW  
Collegian Sports Editor

Bearcat swimmers impressively buried last week's loss to SOSC by giving Lewis and Clark an adequate thrashing in the pool as both the men (54-49) and women (70-52) won the last home meet of the season.

Coach Jim Brik was well pleased with the Bearcat performances. Last week Brik stated that Lewis and Clark was much improved over last year and would be tough this year. Apparently they weren't tough enough.

The women were led by Cindy Pemberton's double victory in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke races. The Willamette women won nine individual events and both relays.

The Bearcat men came up with four individual winners and a relay victory. Freshmen Dick Banfield won the 1000 freestyle, Steve Koga was a double winner in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, and Rod Cook won the 200 backstroke.



CINDY PEMBERTON HEADS FOR THE WATER.

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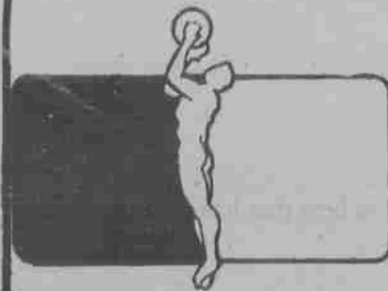
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Women's

Thursday, Jan. 24

Willamette 81, Lewis and Clark 76

Willamette — Hansen 19, Canda 16, Bieren 10, Bunker 9, Carreira 9, Stoker 9, Garvin 8, DeCorte 8, Warren 7, Daley 4, total 81 (half 32).  
LC — Provost 22, Bull 12, Loughney 12, Waker 9, Hoppes 7, Taylor 6, Kirkpatrick 4, Kling 4, total 76 (half 37).  
Rebounds — LC 37, Willamette 36.  
Turnovers — LC 30, Willamette 15.  
Total Fouls — LC 23, Willamette 29.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Linfield 70, Willamette 68

Linfield-Olsen 14, Strelow 14, Whitener 13, Carder 10, Miller 8, Noe 6, Stamm 5, total 70 (half 32).  
Willamette-Canda 18, Hansen 16, Warren 10, Bunker 6, DeCorte 4, Bieren 4, Carreira 4, Stoker 2, Garvin 3, total 68 (half 32).

Men's

Pacific Lutheran 78, Willamette 69

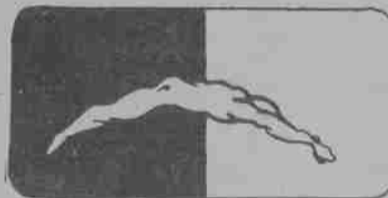
PLU — Allen 15, Levin 10, Greenquist 17, Williams 14, Lundgaard 4, Lawson 2, Total 78 (Half 43).  
WU — Cantonwine 13, Mett 12, McCracken 2, Porter 2, Vipond 6, Novirsky 16, Gilson 14, Harvey 4, Total 69 (Half 32).  
Rebounds — PLU 43, WU 26.  
Turnovers — PLU 42, WU 14.  
Total Fouls — PLU 8, WU 20.

### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
PLU (11-8)	6	0	1.000	—
Linfield (8-10)	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Whitworth (5-11)	3	3	.500	3
Pacific (3-12)	2	5	.400	3 1/2
Whitman (2-14)	2	4	.333	4
Willamette (5-10)	1	4	.200	4 1/2
Lewis and Clark (8-8)	1	4	.200	4 1/2

### GAMES OF INTEREST LAST WEEK

Linfield 64, Whitworth 61  
Linfield 89, Whitman 78  
PLU 92, Lewis & Clark 63  
Whitworth 86, Pacific 78.



Men

Saturday, Jan. 26

Willamette 54, Lewis & Clark 49

Individual Results — 1000 free: Banfield WU, 11:14.3; 200 free: Jackson LC, 1:50.55; 200 fly: Wessbocker LC, 2:03; 1 meter dive: Folley LC, 264.8; 100 free: Koga WU, 48.29; 200 back: Cook WU, 2:07.8; 200 IM: Bragg LC, 2:04.5; 50 free: Koga WU, 22.1; 3 meter dive: Folley LC, 276.9; 200 breast: Hamilton LC, 2:21.5; 400 free relay: Willamette (C. Doering, E. Doering, Pemberton, Koga), 3:20.08.

WOMEN

Saturday, Jan. 26

Willamette 70, Lewis & Clark 52

Individual Results — 200 medley relay: Willamette (Lien, Pemberton, Wright, Thompson), 1:59.97; 100 breast: Willamette LC, 1:13.2; 200 free: Thompson WU, 2:10.3; 50 free: Wright WU, 27.7; 200 IM: Savage LC, 2:29; 100 back: Pemberton WU, 1:03; 1 meter diving: Pfeiffer LC, 2:38.5; 200 fly: Lien WU, 2:21.8; 100 free: Thompson WU, 1:00.5; 200 sack: Pemberton WU, 2:18.1; 500 free: Young WU, 5:49.5; 100 fly: Lien WU, 1:04.8; 3 meter live: Pfeiffer LC, 258.5; 200 breast: Willamette C, 2:42.2; 200 free relay: Willamette (Pemberton, Lien, Thompson, Wright), 1:47.



Saturday, Jan. 26

Portland Invitational

Team Scores — Oregon 88, Oregon St. 76 1/4, San Jose 40 1/4, Washington 36 1/4, Portland St. 36, Central Washington 35 1/2, Pacific 24 1/4, Southern Oregon 22 1/4, Northern Idaho 18, Willamette 7, Oregon Tech. 3.

Individual results — 118 lbs., Jones, SJ5; 126 lbs., Ellis, CW; 134 lbs., Nugent, UO; 142 lbs., McReynolds, PSU; 150 lbs., Bliss, UO; 158 lbs., Benson, PSU; 177 lbs., Sales, P; 190 lbs., Garrison, UW; H. Harris, OSU.

Friday, Jan. 25

Willamette 27, SWOCC 16

Individual Results — 118 lbs., Rosenthal, WU, forfeit; 126 lbs., Nelson, SW, forfeit; 134 lbs., Martin, WU, defeated Covington, SW 10-2; 142 lbs., Toulou, WU d. Glanned, SW, 5-2; 150 lbs., Taylor, SW d. Carpenter, WU, 15-4; 158 lbs., Hughes, WU d. Kassube, SW, 11-5; 167 lbs., Southwell, WU d. West, SW, 15-3; 177 lbs., Skinner, WU d. Adams, SW, 7-5; 190 lbs., Mangin, WU default over Janssen, SW; Heavyw., Osler, WU d. Wade, SW, 5-1.

Willamette 21, Western Wash. 9

Individual results — 118 lbs., Mingo, W, pinned Rosenthal, WU, 3:45; 126 lbs., Double forfeit; 134 lbs., Martin, WU, p. Alex, W, 2:44; 142 lbs., Toulou, WU, d. Glanned, W, 5-2; 150 lbs., Wilson, W d. Von Krosigk, WU, 13-10; 158 lbs., Carpenter, WU d. Hayes, W, 8-2; 167 lbs., Southwell, WU d. Ehinger, W, 14-4; 177 lbs., Skinner, WU d. Lelli, W, 8-6; 190 lbs., Mangin, WU, default over Jones, W; Heavyw., Osler, WU p. Powers, W, 7:45.



TRACK

Saturday, Jan. 26

Portland Invitational

WU - 60 yds. - Deonedde-6.5, Sherrad-6.7, Houser-6.8, Brown-6.8; 1000 yds-Roberts-2:26; Mile-Fleming-4:15.6, LaGreide-4:19.1, 2-Mile-Rutledge-9:43, Holmlund-9:45, Redman-9:59; Mile relay-3:34.3 (Hansen, Seils, Deonedde, Brown).  
LJ-Hansen-20'11", HJ-Wallace-6'7", Davenport-6'3", Gabriel-6'3".  
\*School records.

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# calendar

Today 31

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY book sale, all day, in the lobby of the U.C.
- WRESTLING vs. Linfield, 7:30 p.m. in Sparks.
- ORSON WELLES FILM SERIES: *Macbeth* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. Admission is \$1.
- OCE THEATRE will present *East Your Heart Out* at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Admission is free; call 838-3771 for reservations.
- THE FILMS OF BRUCE CONNER will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland.

Fri. 1

- FINANCIAL AID applications for the 1980-81 school year are due today. Contact the Financial Aid office in Eaton for more information.
- W.U. INTERCOLLEGIATE Speech Tournament today through Feb. 2.
- BROWN BAG RECITAL: Mary Anne Rees, in Smith Auditorium at noon.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Whitman, 7:30 p.m. in Cone.
- IMPROMPTU, a one-act play, will be presented in the Kresge Theatre in the Playhouse Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- A BROADWAY REVIEW will be presented by the Gallery Players of Oregon, McMinnville, Feb. 1-2 and 7-9 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.
- THE LION IN WINTER will be presented by the Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, Thursdays through Saturdays beginning Feb. 1 at 8:30 until March 31. For reservations and information call 226-3048.
- OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR will be presented by the Portland State University Department of Performing Arts Feb. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Hall Auditorium, P.S.U. campus, Portland. Call 229-4440 for ticket information.

Sat. 2

- FOUNDERS DAY.
- WILLAMETTE SKI BUS to Mt. Hood Meadows. Cost \$5 (non-refundable), payable in ASWU office on or before Feb. 2. Bus leaves 7 a.m., returns to campus by 7 p.m. Cross Country and Downhill.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Whitman, 7:30 p.m. in Cone.



- HEIN (1937) will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland.
- FRASERHEAD (1970) will be shown at 9:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland.
- OREGON COMMITTEE FOR the Humanities presents *A History of Columbia River Fisheries*, a slide/tape presentation by Frederick Kramer, at 1:30 p.m. in the Original Courthouse, The Dalles, OR. Call 296-4798 for more information.

Sun. 3

- SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL Study, 7 p.m. in the UC.

Mon. 4

- DANCE LESSONS will be given in the Belknap basement from 8-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Planning Committee (UPC).
- WTS SENATOR petitions due in the ASWU office today.

Tues. 5

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Western Baptist at 5:30 p.m. in Cone.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Western Baptist at 7:30 p.m. in Cone.

Wed. 6

- CONVOCATION: Judd Alexander, Senior Vice President of American Can Corp. and this semester's Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will speak at 11 a.m. in Kresge Theatre.
- COFFEEHOUSE at 8 p.m. in the Car.
- DANCE LESSONS will be given in the Belknap basement from 8-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UPC.
- SENATE MEETING, 6:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Thurs. 7

- NATIONAL LAWYER'S GUILD film, 7:30 p.m. in the UC.
- THE MEDIUM will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.
- ROUNDTABLE at noon in the Parents Conference Room, UC, bring your own lunch.
- CHAPTER TWO, by Neil Simon, will be at the Civic Auditorium, Portland, Feb. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Call 248-4496 for ticket information.

Etc.

- APPLICATIONS ARE DUE for both the Fall, 1980 and Spring, 1981 London programs on February 15, 1980 in Associate Dean Virginia Bothun's office, Walton 112. For more information, call 6285.

- ASWU SKI BUS will be going to Mt. Hood Feb. 15 and 23. Tickets are \$5 each and are available in the ASWU office Mon-Fri., noon-5 p.m.
- THE WILLAMETTE TEAM OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST LACROSSE LEAGUE is looking for two referees for the coming season. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$25 per game. Call Andy Melvor at 365-3043.
- HEAD RESIDENT APPLICATIONS are due in the Housing Office Feb. 11.
- SUMMER JOB OPENINGS are posted on the CLPC bulletin board at the Student Development Center.
- JUNIORS INTERESTED IN GLEE — Contact Kathy Daniel at 371-8169. Need a song, plus ideas for formations and a shirt design.
- MSU WILL PRESENT another original musical this semester. Any interested person should call Ron Dorson at 585-1305.
- VAL-O-GRAMS for Valentine's Day can be ordered from Alpha Chi Omega (6344). Red and Pink carnations with your message only \$1.25, large frosted heart sugar cookies with your message (limit of 20 letters) only 60¢ or 2 for \$1. Payment must be received before Feb. 13; delivery dates are Feb. 13 and 14.
- ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRACK Team should see Coach Bowles at McCulloch stadium between 3 and 5 p.m., or call 6420 and leave a message.
- NEWS, PUBLICATIONS, and Public Relations have moved to the basement of Doney. Steve Lathrop may be reached at 6351, Ginger Jones and Ralph Wright at 6231.
- S.O.S. BONAFIDE BIKERS, ladies and club-oriented people are needed by the Bikers of Oregon State Prison. Bi-weekly meetings are held inside O.S.P. Contact: Screaming Eagles M/C, 2605 State Street, Salem, OR 97310.
- PAT GILSON, Director of Women's Crisis Service in Salem, will speak at a brownbag lunch Feb. 12, 12 noon in Conference Dining Room 2. Sponsored by the Willamette Off-Campus Women.
- SCULPTURE by Heirho Bokides-Reuter will be on display through Feb. 8 at the Hallie Brown Ford Art Gallery in the Art Building. Gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays.
- SOMETHING'S AFOOT will show at the Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, Thursday through Saturday until Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students; call 226-3048 for information.

- ITEMS FOR THE *Collegian* calendar can be sent to the *Collegian* or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is noon on Monday and is enforced. Please limit items to a brief paragraph and include a phone number for further information. We reserve the right to edit any material due to space limitations.

## PERSONAL VALENTINE MESSAGES

Coming in the Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> issue of the *Collegian*.  
5¢ per line (about 7 words). Enclose money, only pre-paid orders accepted. I would like my message to read:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



the  
Hair and Friends  
Co.  
tel: 363-9483  
2310 Commercial SE  
Salem, Oregon 97302

**TWO FOR ONE**  
**limit 1 person**  
**Mon. - Sat. nite**



valid through Feb. 15

- ### NATURAL SANDWICHES
- AVACADO, TOMATO, SPICED [2.45]
  - MUSHROOM, CREAM CHEESE [2.35]
  - ONION [2.35]
  - CHEESE - SWISS ON CHEDDAR [1.85]
  - COASTER SPECIAL [2.25]
  - COASTER FAVORITE [2.35]
  - MARY'S GARDEN SANDWICH [2.45]
- ### BURGERS
- COASTER BURGER [2.25]
  - THE TRADITIONAL [2.25]
  - CHICKEN 'N' CHIPS [2.25]
- ### MORE...
- ROAST BEEF [2.25]
  - TURKEY [2.25]
  - HAM [2.25]
  - PASTRAMI [2.25]
  - HAM & PINEAPPLE [2.25]
  - TUNA [2.25]
  - ROEBEN [2.25]
  - FRENCH DIP [2.25]

- ## SEAFOOD
- AVAILABLE 11:30-2:00 5:00-9:00  
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD & COASTAL FRIES
- ### FISH
- SMALL [5.25]
  - MED [4.25]
  - LARGE [5.25]
- ### SHRIMP
- SMALL [5.25]
  - MED [4.25]
  - LARGE [5.25]
- ### SCALLOPS
- SMALL [8.25]
  - MED [7.25]
  - LARGE [8.25]
- ### OYSTERS
- SMALL [3.25]
  - MED [4.25]
  - LARGE [5.25]
- ### COMBO
- FISH, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS
  - SMALL [7.25]
  - MED [8.25]
  - LARGE [9.25]

- ### SNACKS 11:30-2:00 5:00-9:00
- FRIES [1.50]
  - ONION RINGS [1.75]
  - NACHOS [1.75]
  - DESSERT - CHERRY CHEESE CAKE [1.75]
  - SAUSAGE & CHEESE [1.75]
  - VEGIE SNACK PLATE [1.75]
  - GUACAMOLE & CHIPS [1.75]

- ## SALADS
- ### VEGETABLE
- SMALL [2.25]
  - MED [2.25]
  - LARGE [2.25]
- ### HIGH PROTEIN
- SMALL [2.25]
  - MED [2.25]
  - LARGE [2.25]
- ### SHRIMP SALAD
- SMALL [3.25]
  - MED [4.25]
  - LARGE [5.25]
- ### COASTER SALAD
- SMALL [2.25]
  - MED [2.25]
  - LARGE [2.25]
- ### SOUP
- CLAM CHOWDER (spicy) [1.75]
  - SOUP & SANDWICH [2.25]
- ### DRINKS
- FRUIT JUICES [1.75]
  - KEFIR [1.75]
  - SASSAPILLA ROOT BEER [1.75]
  - COFFEE [1.75]
  - HERB TEA [1.75]
  - MILK [1.75]
  - SOFT DRINKS [1.75]
  - PERFECT WATER [1.75]