

Ron moves on

by Dave Rice

Associate Dean of Students Ron Holloway is resigning, effective August 15, to continue his education. He will work part-time for the Admissions Office in 1976-77, which will enable it to provide recruitment support to the graduate schools on an experimental basis.

Dean Holloway came to the University in 1970. His many responsibilities include serving on various student affairs committees and acting as Housing Director and UC manager. He works with students who want to start new programs, and he originated the idea of a

nutrition awareness program at Willamette. "The kind of job I have benefits from frequent turnover," he said. "Anyone's energy level would subside after awhile."

The decision to resign was not sudden. Ron and his wife have discussed it and decided that, considering their family, now is the best time for him to return to school. Already possessing a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in administration from Oregon State, Ron has applied to Willamette Law School and is considering graduate schools around Oregon. He'd like to take whatever degree he earns and return to higher education



photo by Salzwedel

Who will fill Ron Holloway's desk?

administration, hopefully at another small, liberal arts college.

Dean Holloway emphasized that he's not leaving angry. "The kinds of opportunities

that exist here for intimate contacts with students and faculty" are valuable to him. "I have a very strong commitment to and belief in Willamette," he added.

Presidential candidate on campus--- Frank Church

by Joe Reinhart

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, recently announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be in town this weekend. His visit will coincide with the Oregon Democratic Pre-Primary Convention to be held on campus.

Church will be the convention's guest speaker at a banquet Saturday night in the Salem Armory Auditorium. Tickets will be available tomorrow night at the University Center and Saturday in Sparks lobby. The dinner, \$7.50 a head, starts at 8:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour preceding it at 7:30. Governor Bob Straub will give the opening address.

Every important Democratic politician in Oregon will be here," stressed Marion County Democratic Chairperson Judy Sugnet. Students and interested people are invited to attend any of the convention activities that include committee meetings to discuss platform text. These meetings will expound on topics ranging from foreign policy, to education, welfare, taxation, legal rights, the environment and others. Signs in the University Center will provide information and locations of the various meetings.

The deliberations of these ten committees will be debated and consolidated into the Oregon Democratic party platform for the November general election. Spectators can obtain a copy of the platform the committees are to work on and the final draft for \$2 when they sign-in.

Students will also have a chance to hear Democrats running for the National Central Committee from 12 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and those running for state office 12 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday; both times in Cone Field House. In addition, the wrestling room in Sparks will contain candidate campaign information including buttons, literature and bumper stickers.

Senator Church, along with Democrats running for state representative, senator and other state-wide offices will serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. in Pringle Park Sunday. Tickets for this are \$2.25.

Delts to 'roll' for money

Student members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will roll an empty beer keg from Corvallis to Portland, starting at 9 a.m. Friday April 2 for the benefit of the Kidney Association of Oregon. All proceeds of the "Keg Roll for KAO" will be used to provide artificial kidney machines, treatment, training and medical supplies for Oregonians suffering from kidney failure who cannot afford the costs.

The Keg Roll is sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta chapter at Oregon State University with participation by the Delta Tau Delta chapters at the University of Oregon and Willamette University.

The Willamette chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been working for two weeks soliciting donations from businesses and members of the community. Led by Ken Slack and Jim West, the local co-ordinators, the Delts expect to have 50 participants in the "Roll" to Portland.

The Keg is expected to arrive on the Willamette campus late Friday afternoon, when the "Rollers" will rest and recuperate for the long haul North Saturday morning.

The "Keg Roll for KAO" will start at the fraternity in Corvallis, will go through Albany, then through such cities as Salem, McMinnville, Newberg and Tigard. The Keg Roll plans to reach Blitz Weinhard Co. Keg Room in Portland about noon on Sunday, April 4. The brewery has donated the keg for the event. Some 100 fraternity

members will participate in the project.

Public donations may be made now to the Keg Roll by mailing tax deductible contributions to: KAO, P.O. Box 5184, Salem, Oregon 97304. All donations by individuals, businesses and civic organizations will be credited to the total raised

by the fraternity members rolling the keg along the 100 mile route.

Bob Westermann, chairman, and Ross Meinhart and Steve McMillan, vice chairmen, all of Delta Tau Delta, Oregon State University, are in charge of the event.

Amateur radio operators

along the route in both mobile and fixed units will provide continuous volunteer communication services for the Keg Roll. The ham radio operators will relay progress of the keg to commercial radio stations and newspapers along the route as well as to provide whatever additional communication is needed.

Statistics show: WU just isn't average

Statistics from the ACE/UCLA Cooperative Institutional Research Program compiled this year show that Willamette University freshmen are younger, have better high school G.P.A.'s and have parents with better than average educations and incomes higher than incoming freshmen at the average American college.

The annual survey, conducted by a U.C.L.A. professor, is part of a larger research program designed to study the effects of college on students. Willamette has participated in the survey for four years.

Results of the survey show that none of Willamette's freshmen are over 20. Nationally 3.3% of the freshmen are 21 or older.

On the average at all colleges in the country, 85% of the freshmen are Caucasian whereas at Willamette 88% are. Black students are significantly under-represented at 3.3% for Willamette. Comparable national figures are 11.2% at

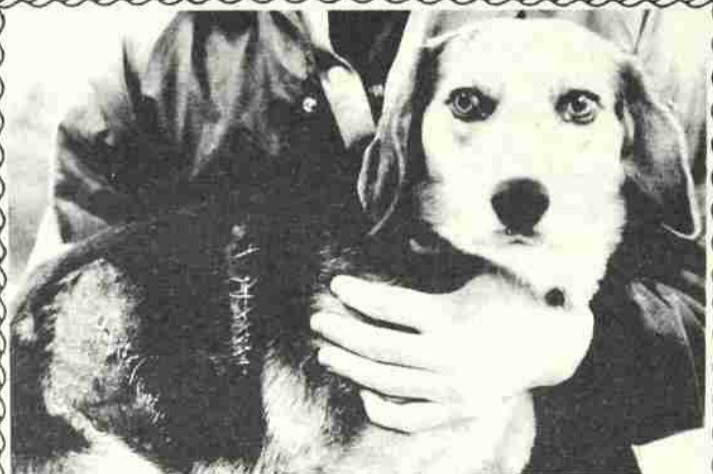
other private non-sectarian schools, and 11.9% when all other schools are included. Other minorities (Indian, Oriental, Mexican American-Chicano, Puerto Rican and other races) comprise 11.3% of the freshmen class, compared to the national average of 4.8%.

The G.P.A. for the Class of '79 rated significantly above the national norms;

85% of the students had a 3.0 or better in high school. Nationally that figure is 70%. 36.4% of the entering freshmen had an A or A-average; 70.9% of Willamette freshmen women had an average of B+ or better, but only 54.1% of the men did.

Willamette is considerably above the norm with respect

cont. to pg. 8, col 1



Ed after his 34 stitches. Related story on vandalism, see page 8. photo by Salzwedel

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

Dear Editors,

I was not terribly surprised, but sufficiently annoyed by Janice R. Wilson's and Catherine Meschter's letter to the editors last issue, that I was moved to re-examine the March 11 issue of the *Collegian* and take the time to talk to you, the editors, about what I thought at the time to be a mud-slinging party at your expense. The two women level several charges at you in their letter, most, if not all, of which distort or misrepresent the facts to which they refer. They begin by voicing their resentment towards the "shabbiness of the issue." On second glance, though the only difference in the paper for that week was the headlining, and that was due to an untimely breakdown of the Varityper, the headlining machine. I thought you showed some real creativity in your solution to the problem. But it seems to me we ought to be more concerned with the content of the paper than its headlines.

The purpose of the *Collegian*, as Janice and Catherine pointed out, is to inform the students of "news," particularly news on campus. Yet, in their second numbered complaint, they were upset about the listed announcements which were nothing but a "spaced-out" Memorandum." As a member of the finance board, I have heard testimony from Tami Pangborn, head of Volunteer Services, as to the effectiveness of such announcements in reaching the student body. If such is indeed the case, and I have no reason to think otherwise, the newspaper would seem just the place for such announcements, which inform the students of the many and varied opportunities for involvement they have.

I too was concerned about the lack of *Expressions II* coverage. But had Janice and Catherine talked to you before they wrote their letter they would have discovered, as I did, that two people were assigned to cover the day's activities, but that neither one even attended them. An effort was then made to find someone who had attended and was willing to write a story. Such a person was found, but unfortunately when printing time came - a whole day after the regular story deadline - still no article had been turned in. While some people may remain unconvinced that you are having a hard time getting writers, or at least stories, others of us are willing to open our eyes to your situation, and at the same time encourage in a positive way the many talented people on our campus to take an active role in the publication of the paper.

After a little thought, your job as editors doesn't look bad at all. In fact, the paper has seen a number of innovative improvements this semester. And with the time you put in, that exorbitant \$14 an issue melts away to less than 50¢ an hour, which is less than I'd take for doing your job.

This whole situation seems, ironically, to have developed from a lack of campus communication. But it is not the kind of communication that can be handled by a newspaper. People see something wrong and they complain, but they do not take the time to sit down and talk with the people involved to find out what they can do to help. If this campus is ever going to develop some sense of community, people must make an effort to understand and help their fellow human beings.

Jim Hastie

To the Editors:

Thank you for the excellent March 18 issue of the *Collegian*.
Sincerely,
Catherine Meschter
Janice R. Wilson

To the Editors:

People in OSPIRG have noticed the good job the Political Action Committee has been doing in communicating with the student body. This has underscored our own failure to adequately inform people what OSPIRG is and what it's doing. To begin to change this, we'd like to make known the following description of what we are.

OSPIRG is a coalition of students in thirteen Oregon colleges. The organization is governed by representatives from each school. It employs a small number of professional staff personnel for assistance. OSPIRG's purpose is to research areas of public and student concern and make results known through publications, the media, and public testimony. Any student may become involved with an OSPIRG project or propose his or her own. The resources of the professional staff, OSPIRG's public reputation and the sheer numbers of students add much to the power of each individual involved.

Sincerely,
OSPIRG

ATTENTION

During the past four to five weeks several women have been accosted on the campus by a young male. Often no physical contact occurred, but suggestive remarks have been made. On two occasions rather violent physical contact did occur. This person has been frequently described as a white male between the ages of 20 and 30 of medium height and weight with black, curly hair.

Although we have been investigating this problem for several weeks, the increased frequency with which these confrontations are occurring has prompted this general campus announcement. We hope to avoid over-reaction, but it would be equally unwise to underreact.

I am asking all Head Residents to call a meeting within their living organizations to discuss various safety measures. Campus residents may want to consider 24-hour lock-up for the remainder of the school year and traveling in at least "twos" after dark. Please underscore the importance of women in your living organization not being in bathroom areas alone. Hopefully, all campus personnel will be particularly aware of strangers on the campus.

Jack Stuhl, who supervises campus security, and I will continue to cooperate with the local police on this problem. Please inform Mr. Stuhl or me of any activities on the campus which you believe might be related to this problem. We will continue to take whatever steps seem reasonable to insure the safety of students.

Ron Holloway
Associate Dean of Students

Interested in politics? Come on down to the grand opening of the Ford for President's campaign headquarters April 2 from 11:30-2:00 p.m. K.C. Humphrey will be playing guitar and there will be refreshments on hand. That's at 217 High St. S.E. just a short walk from Willamette. Any questions please call 370-6149 and ask for Grif or Dan.

Dear Editors,

Do we need a library?

It seems that some people don't think so, in fact one might come to the conclusion, as I have, that those who do see a need for a progressive library facility on this campus are in the minority.

The existing facility is poorly organized with two conflicting card catalogue systems and a confused floor plan for the stacks.

Assuming that your blood-hound can take you to the books and that your unraveled ball of string will lead you back out to safety, one begins to question how many useful books actually do exist within these mysterious halls. The latest count of volumes sets the size of Willamette's collection at just over one hundred thousand books and bound periodicals, but a closer inspection reveals most of these as outdated and impractical for current use.

Aside from these problems, unnoticed by the majority, structural problems exist in our library that most of us do notice. Lighting is a constant problem unless it's a sunny day and you're sitting in the light of a nearby window. Comfortable study areas are non-existent and although cramped individual space can be found tucked away in the stacks, for the most part students are obliged to share their studies seated around large tables found in the cavernous reference and reserve rooms.

Again, these may be minor, but what about the big one. NOISE! If you're walking around the rooms you need to take off your shoes and if you're wearing jeans or cords, it would be best if you took those off as well. Or remember the last time you were in the reserve or reference rooms and the whispering library assistants sounded like they were shouting?

All of these problems exist and there are many more; however, as a member of the Teaching and Learning Committee, I was able to read a copy of the improvement plan proposed by our new librarian, Pat Stockton. Her plan presents answers and solutions to these problems by calling for doubling of the number of volumes, carpeting the floors, switching over to a single card catalogue, increased and comfortable seating, and so on. Because the faculty has ignored Ms. Stockton's plan, it's time for student action to initiate the changes.

Solutions do exist and if the library is important to you, talk to our new librarian, your Senator or a member of the Teaching and Learning Committee.

Dave Martin.

WANTED: Housekeeper for retired gentleman - duties include keeping small house tidy (dusting, making bed, shopping, light kitchen work). Benefits include - meal a day, 3-4 day week. A car is desired but not necessary. Stop by for an interview anytime - (no phone calls please). Hugh Murphy, 333 15th S.E.

Any student interested in the March of Dimes Walkathon, information will be at the UC Desk, or they can call Marcy Petrick at 581-5191. The date is April 10th.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

editors

managing editors

news editor

arts editor

sports editor

business manager

ad manager

composition manager

darkroom manager

mark elgin

kim salzwedel

anne pfister

bonnie rider

jeff swanson

kim salzwedel

john dillin

gary meabe

chris blattner

patty sullivan

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: \$1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Business Manager, at 370-6224.

Japans' Watergate

Lockheed scandal

by Julie Barbour

Takusu Asano, visiting lecturer from Japan, spoke to a capacity crowd in Waller Auditorium Tuesday, March 30, on principles of Japan-US relations and the Lockheed Scandal.

Asano, a visiting professor of political science at WU in 1972, is a member of the faculty of Willamette's sister school in Japan, the International College of Commerce and Economics. He is currently on his second regional tour of the US with a Japanese group seeking to exchange dramatic dialogues with Americans. Asano spoke of the need for these exchanges to create a greater candor and coordination, and to key good relations between the nations.

In the early 1970's most of the delicate issues clouding Japan-US relations were resolved with mutual satisfaction according to Asano. The state of euphoria that followed as tensions eased was misleading, however. People believed that relations were so good that they only needed "fine tuning." But, as Asano points out "Sony workers in Japan say 'fine tuning' is the most difficult part of proper manufacture..."

"It is now that we need to work to be conscious of the potential difficulties between our nations which have great differences in tradition, culture and other important aspects," he remarked. He also emphasized that the political scenes are changing as the US is redefining its international role and Japan is "soul-searching" to find its place in the world, and "there is no reason to be complacent. We must move toward integration."

The Lockheed Scandal has great political impacts in store for Japan according to Asano, who believes "it is not impossible that the present government might yet be toppled" as a side effect.

In their reactions the Japanese have not minimized the affair but have expanded its significant features to institutional problems on a broader level. Asano questions what this means to Japan and where the country is headed, acknowledging the beginning of the disintegration of one party rule by the Liberal Democratic Party.

The scandal "symbolized the end of an era in post-war Japanese politics and signifies a new era in which the major thrusts are yet to be found," says Asano. As he outlined the changes that have already come to Japan as a result of Lockheed, he also said that his nation faces a series of problems with ideological and economic consequences. He believes Japan will face a prolonged period of confusion and immobility and is most afraid



Fritz Hahn (upper right), ASWU Treasurer, awaits address by Asano. Professor Hibbard waits too. caption by mcnuitt

of impatience taking hold of the minds of his countrymen facing such a difficult and complex problem.

"The future of Japan's democratical institutions depends on the will of the people to learn" and to live with democracy's confusions and ambivalences, maintains Asano.

Sharing this problem, too, and many hopes for the future, are the US and Japan. Their relations, concludes Takusu Asano, may be vitally improved through the understanding achieved by exchange-programs and dialogue.

Asano preceded his comments on the Lockheed Scandal by portraying Japan-US perceptions in the case, and pointing out the common problems concerning multinational corporations the nations share and their need to work in closer corroboration to find a solution.

The Lockheed affair reached its boiling point on Feb. 4, 1976. On that day, the Senate US Foreign Relations subcommittee heard Lockheed Aircraft Corporation executives testify that their company had paid \$13 million in fees, commissions and bribes to sell their passenger and commercial jet liners. A major international trade firm in Japan and its execu-

tives were deeply involved, while one notorious Japanese figure, Yoshio Kodama, accepted about \$8 million of the payoff.

"This knowledge began to shake Japan's political scene from the bottom up." Asano outlined three aspects that make the Lockheed scandal different than others. First, the principle individual, Kodama, had a somewhat questionable reputation in Japanese political affairs closely linked with his wealth, election outcomes, and his close relationship with top politicians. And now Kodama's name is tied to Lockheed misdeeds. The resulting situation is comparable to that of a viewer of the program *Columbo* "who" knows at the outset who the culprits are. The Japanese public knows who the culprits are even without the evidence," asserts Asano.

Secondly, the scandal related directly to the Japanese defense program and questions the real motives for defensive arms' purchases and the status of efficiency and appropriateness of present aircraft and the like.

Thirdly, it is involved with a company base in the US and that has prompted evaluations of the current US Japan Security arrangement and its interests.

NOW IRA LEVIN
AUTHOR OF ROSEMARY'S BABY

AT THE
The Boys from Brazil
BOOKStore

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

--What Is The Quality of Life? will be the subject of a lecture by Robert Theobald. 8:35 a.m. in Waller 30.

--Women's Track: 8 way. 1 p.m. at OCE.

--Music Convocation: featuring student performers, 2:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

--Men's Baseball: WU vs. University of Portland, 3 p.m., here.

--Women's Tennis: WU vs. OCE, 3 p.m. here.

--Women's Softball: WU vs. Linfield, 3:30 p.m. at Linfield.

--Minority Action Committee: 3:00 p.m., Autzen Senate Chamber, UC.

--Student Affairs Committee: 3:45 p.m., Harrison Conference Room, UC.

--Chevron Research Company: Chemist Dr. John King, will visit the campus as part of the Industrial Visitors Program. He will speak about his research activities at 4:15 p.m. in Collins Hall, Room 240. He will also be available on Thursday and Friday to talk with individual students about chemists in industry and job opportunities for them. For an appointment call Dr. Hudak, 6332 or 6335.

--French Film: *The Stranger*, with Marcello Mastroianni, 7 p.m., WISH. The film is French with subtitles. Everyone welcome.

--Coffee House: with Scott Brown, a professional folk-singer from Portland. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Cat Cavern. Be there for free coffee and donuts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

--Print Show and Sale: Lakeside Studios. 10:00-4:00 p.m., UC Lobby.

--Men's Track: WU vs. Pacific, 3:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.

--Valerie McIntosh: Soprano to sing at 8:00 p.m. at Smith Auditorium.

--Theatre (Major Season): *The Serpent* at 8:00 p.m., in WU Playhouse.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

University Orchestra: Chamber Music Class Concert, 3:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Men's Basketball: WU vs Portland State at 4:00 p.m., here.

"The Backpackers' Suite": a Presbyterian Concert celebrating God, at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Women's Tennis: at Pacific, 4:00 p.m.

--M. George Zaninovich to speak on Yugoslavia Today: Contemporary Political and Economic Trends, 7:00 p.m. in WISH living room. EEST orientation lecture.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

--Men's Baseball: University of Oregon vs Willamette, there at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Softball: WU at Lewis & Clark, 3:30 p.m.

Burnby Mountain Dance Troops: 8:00 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Contact Steve Potter at 6326 for tickets (\$2.00)

SALEM'S NEWEST RECORD STORE

THE RECORD EXCHANGE

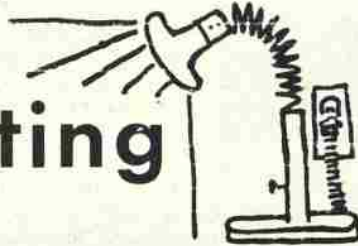
\$4.29
ALL NEW L.P.'s

NEW AND USED RECORDS
Trade - Sell - Buy
Home Taping Club
Used Stereos

3624 Commercial S.E., Salem, OR 97302
1/2 Block South Of Fred Meyers
363-8070

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stennes' Plant Shop:



Artificial Lighting

Howdy hi there plant lovers! It sure is great to be back. I hope that your plants made it through the vacation like mine did. Well, this week's article is going to deal with growing under artificial lighting.

With the use of artificial lighting, it opens an avenue for growing plants. Places where there is no light can become gardens and places where there is little light (like Oregon) can become more productive.

Not all house plants can be grown under artificial light. Since this light is not nearly as intense as sunlight, it will support only plants that require no more than moderate light. A table lamp will give sufficient enough light to boost the growth of foliage plants if it is kept lighted for four to five hours a day. For the most plant setups, fluorescent lamps are best. They provide more growing space under them and have the higher light intensity required by many plants. Fluorescent light is cooler, more even,

and cheaper than incandescent light.

It is excellent not only for growing mature plants, but also for raising seedlings and propagating cuttings. When buying fixtures, get ones that have reflectors that spread the light out evenly and use the fluorescent tubes that are specific for growing because they are most like natural sunlight. Grolux is a good brand.

One final reminder when growing under artificial light: since the light is constant (10-12 hours per day), the plant needs regular applications of fertilizer and daily checking for water needs. The light source should be no more than 12 to 14 inches away from the top foliage of your plants. Daily misting is helpful to keep humidity high, and grouping potted plants in a tray on a layer of small, moist stones also helps to provide humidity and allows for drainage and aeration of roots.

That's it for another week. Take care and keep the chloroplasts happy! BYE!

Annual Sawdust Festival of Arts & Crafts ready to go at L&C

Unique kaleidoscopes of bamboo and stained glass are among crafts on sale at the Sawdust Festival of Arts and Crafts from April 8 - 11 at Lewis and Clark College.

Billed as the second largest crafts fair in the Pacific Northwest, the festival features 126 juried exhibits. Booths will be open in Pamplin Sports Center from 1-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Artists from eight states will display over 19 different crafts. They include handmade musical instruments, woodworking, pottery, jewelry, glass, wooden toys, macrame, stained glass, portraits and leather goods.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the Sawdust Festival. Since 1975 exhibitors have been selected by jury process, making it one of the most prestigious fairs in the Northwest.

Blue Room seeks auditioners for upcoming productions

Dr. Cook's Garden, a suspense drama by Ira Levin, author of *ROSEMARY'S BABY*, will open in the Blue Room on April 16th, directed by Carol Coburn. The original New York production featured Burl Ives and Keir Dullea. It was presented as a T.V. movie in 1970 with Bing Crosby and Frank Converse.

Dr. Cook, the solid physician in a small New England town, has been keeping its citizens happy and healthy for a number of years. However, his methods of doing so are rather mysterious. His secret is discovered by Jim Tennyson, a young doctor who returns home after a long absence. Tennyson is torn between his loyalty and love for Cook and moral outrage. But Dr. Cook is not about to allow Tennyson to disrupt his realm... and the conflict begins in earnest.

The cast includes Bill Sightler as Cook, Robert Hunter as Tennyson, Ethan Granum as Elias, Diane Sonderskov as Bea and Bea Ratto as Dora.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.00, Students/Seniors \$2.00
Through May 22nd

Auditions for Paul Zindel's *THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS* will be held on Sunday, April 25th and Monday, April 26th at 7:30 p.m.

The director is Jerry Leith.
The show requires 5 women: 3 teenaged girls, 1 woman, aged 30-45, and 1 woman, 60's and up (a major non-speaking role).

Multi-talented group to perform at WU

The Burnaby Mountain Dance Company, in its third year of formation will be performing in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

The group's primary objectives have been to develop a company able to choreograph and perform its own works for a wide range of audiences. Recognizing that dance is a vital part of our culture and communication as well as an art form, the role of the dancer is to encourage awareness of movement as an expression and to generate excitement of the mind and body working in unison.

Through its work, the Company hopes to share a greater understanding of movement and a heightened appreciation of both the limitations and potential of the unique human design.

All the members of the Company have trained in classical ballet, modern jazz, ethnic and other various modern dance styles. They have traveled in the U.S.A. and Australia as well as across Canada. Its members have also taught and choreographed for both amateur and professional theatre productions.

For more information and tickets contact Steve Potter at Lee House, 370-6326. Admission will be \$2.00.

Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang celebrate his 25th Anniversary in the Blue Room with the whimsical musical *YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN*. Director and choreographer is Richard Hurst with musical direction by Patricia J. Reich.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN depicts a typical day in the lives of Charlie and his pals and recreates some of the comic strip's familiar themes in song and dance in numbers such as "The Baseball Game," "The Doctor Is In" and "Supper time."

Cast members are John Lewis as Charlie Brown, Cynthia Anne Wells as Lucy, Rick Porterfield as Snoopy, Marcus Olson as Schroeder, Leslie Porterfield as Patty and Harold Shepperd as Linus.

Don't miss this evening of fun for the whole family!

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.50 Student/Seniors \$2.50
Through April 3rd

Valerie McIntosh slated for chamber music recital

Soprano Valerie McIntosh, voice instructor at Willamette University, will be heard in a chamber music recital Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The free, public recital will include works by Brahms, Vaughan Williams, Villa-Lobos, Ravel and Rorem.

Assisting Mrs. McIntosh will be James Cook, piano; John May, flute; Bruce McIntosh, cello; Richard Stewart, clarinet; Karen Vincent, viola; and David White, guitar.

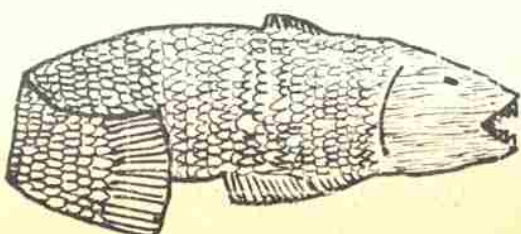
A graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Texas, Mrs. McIntosh has performed in many campus opera productions and recitals. She has performed in solo recitals in California at Chico State and last year in the Brookings Music Festival.

VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS
TEERS VO VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS
LUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS
TEERS VOLUNTEERS
VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers Needed:

1. Interviewers needed for Family Planning Clinic.
2. Receptionists to meet the public, answer phone, direct people to various departments from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
3. Volunteer to sit at information desk, answer questions, direct people to various departments.
4. Help in well child clinic, children range from infants to 18 years of age.
5. Help professionals in Family Planning exam room.

If you are interested in any of the volunteer opportunities listed please call Tami at 370-6120.



for eternal youth:

Waller needs a facelift

by Janice Wilson

Built with funds raised by Alvin Waller, the persistent agent of the University Board of Trustees, University Hall was dedicated in 1867. The style of the building is classic revival. This is expressed in its symmetry, full-length pilasters and temple front entrances. The clearest cue to Waller's classicism, however, is its pediments—those large triangles which cap each face of the building and are arched over the porches.

Oddly enough, for a structure with Waller's grace and beauty, no professional architect is known to have been involved in the planning. The design was developed by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. A Greek cross plan (wherein the two parts of the building bisect each other) was chosen, according to one committee member, "so that the building presents about the same appearance from whichever side you take your observation."

The south side, which is not believed to ever have had any but a small basement entrance, was excluded from the scheme of symmetry. The east side is another matter. It was originally the entrance for male students going to the chapel or main hall, and corresponded to the entrance for females on the west end. The front of the building was, as today, on the north side and had its

own temple front entrance. All indications are, therefore, that the east door once had, or was originally conceived as having, a pediment. Whether or not the pediment ever existed is open to debate because there is a dearth of early pictures with a clear view of the east side. That a pediment was intended is a virtual certainty.

Alvin Waller's unflinching devotion made possible the erection of University Hall. It was renamed in his honor in 1912. A dedicated group restored the building's classical design after the fire of 1919. (A mansard roof had, unfortunately, been added after the fire of 1891.) The efforts of Gertrude Johnson are responsible for the submission of Waller to the National Registry of Historic Buildings. In honor of all of those who have made Waller the Old Historic Temple of our Alma Mater, a small group has been formed to work for the re-establishment of the pediment over the east entrance. Calling themselves the Committee to Re-Establish the East Pediment (or CREEP), the individuals involved are soliciting help for fund-raising activities and a letter-writing campaign to the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. Interested members of the Willamette community should contact Roger Hull (6394), Wright Cowger (6230), or Janice Wilson (6118).

Student Film Awards competition at hand

The third annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Cash prizes will be presented to national award winners in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental and special jury award.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed by a student after May 1, 1975, with production supervised by a teacher during a college or university course.

Preliminary judging for films made in the Northern California region will be conducted at the Pacific Film Archive, University Art Museum, Berkeley. Entries must be submitted to the Archive by April 15, 1976. For entry blanks or more information, call regional coordinator, Linda Artel at 642-1412. No cash awards will be presented at the regional level.

Study Chicago's skyline this summer

Space is available in a new course, Architecture in Chicago, approved Tuesday by the faculty as a one-credit, post-session field study to begin May 10.

The course, which will involve on-the-spot study of what is considered by many to be the country's most architecturally significant city, will be taught by Prof. Roger Hull and will conclude June 15.

According to Prof. Hull, Chicago is the city where the modern skyscraper was "born" late in the nineteenth century and where in recent

decades it matured in its classic form. Today, many of the original skyscrapers stand side by side with their gigantic descendants — so that the genesis and development of this typically American form of building can be studied in the real, in a centralized location. Chicago also is the city where Frank Lloyd Wright apprenticed and where he conducted his early practice.

The course will involve a thorough investigation of these and other aspects of Chicago's architectural, artistic and cultural scene, Hull said.

The class will leave Salem the morning after graduation and will travel in the Athletic Department van. Housing in Chicago will be at Mundelein College.

Cost of the program is \$440 plus food. For \$440, the student is enrolled in a one-credit course and is provided full transportation and 30 nights' lodging in Chicago.

More information can be obtained from Prof. Hull. Application deadline is April 9, when a deposit of \$100 must be made.

outside the classroom:

The spirit of 'people'...a year round crop

by Sue Morrow

Echoing thoughts that touch on basic principles of economics even as they refer to wheat and a windmill and apple trees, Russ Beaton describes, and philosophizes about his farm.

Located about ten miles east of Salem in an area called Waldo Hills, Beaton's farm is a working example of his leanings toward the idea of self sufficiency and the need for decreasing the desire for material affluence.

The Willamette economics professor and his family began "developing" the 80 acres five years ago. Originally the land was only tree covered. Changes made in what Beaton terms "a producing farm" include the utilization of more than 65 of the 80 acres for production: 55 acres in wheat (25 of that will be fallow this summer), a seven acre apple orchard and about 8 acres of pasture.

The Beatons, while having their home built, designed 100 ft. of frontage on the Pudding River. ("Just an overgrown creek," comments Beaton.)

On the hill above the house and the apple orchard stands a windmill—one of the more unique aspects of the farm. Now used primarily for irrigation purposes, Beaton has plans to create an energy source.

Another dimension of Beaton's endeavor includes the animals—and insects! Eight head of Black Angus cattle, a four day old calf, four horses, chickens and rabbits complete the animal realm. Producing 60 pounds of honey last year, bees are the domestic insects at the farm. Beaton keeps the bees primarily for future pollination of the apple orchard.

Future plans for the farm include a green house attached to the house and making a pond. Commenting on the pond and the abundance of fish in the stream, a smile crosses Russ Beaton's face as he muses, "I'm going to have to go fishing soon..."

Turning to the more philosophical aspects of farm life, Beaton says, "I want to live in the country; that's where I grew up and I like the



life style." He notes the tension that seems to exist between trying to be as self-sufficient as possible and being a liberal in the country.

"People have to see the difference between being self-sufficient on the inside. There is a real need for increased sense of community."

Beaton went on to talk about the importance of community in a materially scarce future, when people are going to have to depend on people, not things.

"We have to start looking at people as people, not just as producers."

And even though Russ Beaton's is termed by its owner a "producing farm" the spirit of "people" is very much present.



SPORTS

Spikers stomped by Linfield in NWC meet

Linfield's John Knight and his track and field team made a brief, but noticeable appearance at McCulloch Stadium, Saturday. The afternoon stay was time enough to hand Willamette a 134-37 slaughtering and tell coach Chuck Bowles' squad a thing or two about Northwest Conference track competition.

Willamette could manage only two wins in 20 events during the lopsided affair as Linfield seemed to be telling not only Willamette, but the entire NWC that it is once again the team to beat for the conference title. This would be the Wildcats' fourth straight NWC crown if the message holds true.

The Bearcats, knowing that their field events would be the focal point for the Wildcats' attack, guessed wrong as the only two Willamette wins came from the shot put and pole vault events. Freshman Matt Beddoe had a lifetime best in the shot with a 46-9 effort and

junior transfer Roger Hendrix, who has been away from pole vaulting for two years, went 12-6.

Victims of four events being swept by Linfield, Willamette dropped some close ones, too many according to Bowles. "Linfield took 11 of 12 closely fought battles for scoring places. We just didn't perform as we are capable of doing."

Premier distance ace Dan Hall was edged out of a win and a second place finish by Wildcat runners as Linfield's Tim Williams finished the 1500-meter race in 3:55.3 to Hall's second place 3:55.4 and Phil Bond finished second in the 800-meter run with a 1:58.5 to Hall's 1:58.6 finish.

Willamette hosts another NWC title hopeful, Pacific, at McCulloch Friday at 3 p.m. as Bowles hopes his entire crew "will get it together" because "the Boxers will have three competitors in every event except for the pole vault, but he goes 15 feet."

Wiltse 27th in 50-back

AIAW Division 2 meet to be held in Northwest

Willamette's swimming coach Jim Brik went to Fort Lauderdale, Florida with more on his mind than just coaching his freshman backstroker to a top performance.

At the seventh annual AIAW National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at the Hall of Fame Pool (held the weekend prior to Spring Vacation) the lone Willamette University representative Linda Wiltse, proved to be another victim of an outstanding small college competitor being outclassed by the scholarship-backed athletes from the large schools. With 124 teams and 520 competitors in this year's meet Wiltse finished 50th out of 80 in the 100-yard backstroke and 27th in the 50-yard backstroke. Three time gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, Melissa Belote of Arizona State, won both of Wiltse's events.

Host school University of Miami won the team title with 455.5 points, UCLA finished second followed by Stanford, Alabama and Arizona State. The University of Oregon was the lone local school to score.

With scholarship versus non-scholarship athletes

in mind, Brik and Pacific Lutheran coach Gene Hafer pushed for, and got, a second division for national women intercollegiate swimming competition (as compared to men, who presently have four divisions). The new division allows schools with 3,000 or less undergraduate women to compete in either Division I or II. It is usually the smaller colleges, such as Willamette and PLU, that don't offer the athletic scholarships.

Brik said that the division is certainly due as the country has seen "a rapid maturation occurring in women's athletics that is healthy...with increased numbers of athletes, in turn more scholarships are being produced by schools providing more incentive to train at a higher level of intensity needed at the intercollegiate levels." According to Brik the division should help quality swimmers in the smaller schools, such as Linda, find an increased incentive to strive towards national meets rather than remain at just the conference level of competition.

Brik indicated that the AIAW Division 2 meet will probably be in the Pacific Northwest next year. He gave no certain indication about where the site would be.



Mike Bray lets a strike go by, but Willamette held on to claim a sweep over Lewis and Clark Monday.

photo by Ikeda

WU vs. Linfield Saturday

'Cats share early NWC lead

Saturday's doubleheader with Linfield could determine the Northwest Conference baseball champion in the first week of regular season play.

Bill Trenbeath's Bearcat nine currently stands equal to the three-time NWC champions from McMinnville with 3-0 records prior to this weekend's standoff on the Wildcat's diamond.

The three straight wins haven't come easy for the Bearcats as they swept a double header from Lewis and Clark Monday 6-5 and 1-0, plus coming from behind on Tuesday to nip Pacific 5-4. Both games were played on the John Lewis Field.

Norm Hardy returned to the team after Spring Vacation with a stormin' attitude, as he joined hands with his wife in Washington while the rest of the team made a trip to the Chico Invitational, by hitting a Dave Short pitch over the right-centerfield fence to set things straight with everyone in attendance. The poke gave the Bearcats an early 1-0 lead in the second inning, but Lewis and Clark went ahead 3-2 before the 'Cats tied the game in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Dan Ivie's single, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Gary Koch to advance Ivie to second and Jim Dierick's

single to centerfield sent Ivie home for the tie. The Bearcats outscored the Pioneers 3-2 in the ninth to give freshman Kevin Smith the win.

"Lewis and Clark didn't execute very well," said Trenbeath of the opener, "We took advantage of their mistakes and won the game. I guess that is a sign of a good team." Nobody could disagree.

Pat Daron gave up only three hits while his defense and offense stayed behind him to collect the sweep with a 1-0 shutout in the nightcap. Freshman catcher Tim Simmers provided Daron with the winning run, scoring Shawn Farrell from second as the Aurora junior made it look easy as he was stealing third as Simmers collected the single.

"Daron had a very strong performance," complimented Trenbeath of the senior's performance. "Simmers' timely hit proved to be the key to our win."

Farrel led the Bearcat hitting attack Tuesday going four for four including a two run single in the first inning to set the 'Cats off on the right track.

Rex Anderson got the win for the Bearcats, but it was freshman Jeff Huddleston who came on in relief in the seventh inning to hold the Boxers to just one hit in three

innings. Both teams totalled ten hits for the game.

"We played just well enough to win, leaving too many runners on base and failing to execute well on the base paths," said the 'Cat coach. "Anderson pitched well for three innings, but then they [Pacific] started hitting the ball."

Willamette hosts University of Portland at 3 p.m. Thursday and Trenbeath hopes to use this game as a primer for his hitting attack which has six players going into the game with averages over .350, but only a sparse number have averages between the .200 and .350 range.

"Our pitching seems to be our strongest point at this time with nobody with ERA's over 4.00." Daron leads the staff with a 0.66 figure.

Trenbeath looks at Linfield with only one major worry, the Wildcats' depth. "They are always strong and their depth seems to be their strongest point." What else is new?

Currently ranked seventh in the nation among NAIA schools, Linfield is in the run for its fourth straight NWC championship title and Trenbeath can only hope to emerge as the title "chasees" rather than the "chasers" after Saturday's showdown. Gametime is 1 p.m.

Kent is medalist

Golfers take NW classic lead

Steve Prothero's sweet swinging six have taken charge and collected a comfortable lead in the six-round Northwest small college golf classic.

After two rounds the Willamette golfers have scored 226 points and totalled

597 strokes in medal play. Oregon College sits a far second with 112 points and a 620 medal score. Pacific Lutheran is in third with a 109 point total and a 622 medal score.

Sophomore John Kent toured the McNary and Rock

Creek courses with a 145 total giving him medalist honors for the Classic. Senior Dwight McFadden and OCE's Bill Seamster are tied for second at 147. Kent and freshman Jay McCallister lead in the two-man best-ball race by two strokes.

Handball champs split decisions against UCLA

by Kirk Mosher

The Willamette University Team Handball team opened and closed their regular season schedule on Saturday March 20 in Los Angeles against the Bruins of UCLA. The two game encounter ended in a draw: with both teams finishing 1-1 on the season. The Bearcats captured the morning game 16-14, but were ousted 32-23 in the evening contest. Four veterans formed the nucleus of the Willamette squad. Player-coach Bill Fleming (organizer of the handball program at Willamette), Bruce Higginson, Brad Marineau and Mike Batlan helped lead the 'Cats to the 1975 USTHF Collegiate championship held in Ohio last May. They joined forces with eight newcomers to represent Willamette in Los Angeles. Playing conditions for the first game were atune to the Bearcats style of play. Played outside under clear skies and a comfortable 75 degrees, the pale Oregonians enjoyed the sunshine and soft grass turf. The field was the standard 40 meters in length, which enabled the 'Cats to establish a potent fast break and allowed the defense enough time to set up. Team defense helped put the Bruins away. UCLA could manage only 14 goals out of 50 attempts, as rookie goalie Gary Crispell did an excellent

job defending the twine. Willamette shot an impressive 16 of 34, getting fine performances from junior wingman Marineau, scoring five goals and Fleming who tossed in four goals and dealt out seven assists. The goals were moved inside to a slick and shorter gymnasium floor for the evening contest, and there the outcome was different. UCLA came out playing very physically, and had apparently talked strategy earlier that afternoon. They quickened their attack while their 3-3 weave offense involved more Bruins. The result was a well-balanced attack which devastated the WU 2-4 defense. The Bearcats threatened to jump ahead early in the second half, but lacked effective team defense to stop the spirited Bruins. The 'Cats failed to block a single shot from the six meter mark, and could not stifle the rifle power of Bruin standout Mike Cavanaugh, who blistered the nets for ten goals. Coach Fleming was disappointed in some team members' attitudes. "We weren't mentally prepared for this one," commented Fleming. "Some were too over-confident and relaxed. Handball is a team game and every player must contribute. When a couple of players

don't care it hurts the entire team." The team handball program at WU has certainly seen considerable success, with a national title to its credit. This is due mostly to the

efforts of Fleming and a few dedicated players. Since Fleming will not be around next year, the future of the program is in jeopardy. It would be a shame to see interest generated thus far

go to waste. Hopes of continuing the program at Willamette lie in the few returning veterans who, if the desire is enough, could attempt to continue Willamette's winning style.



Coach Fran Howard watches from a distance as Wendy Kalahiki attempts to lay the ball down the first base line. Wendy's hit aided a 9-3 win over Pacific Tuesday. photo by Ikeda

Softballers begin defense of WCIC title with 9-3 win over Pacific

The Willamette women's softball team opened its 1976 season by defeating Pacific 9-3 Tuesday afternoon. Tight defensive play by Willamette held the Boxers scoreless through five innings. Coach Fran Howard was "pleased with the defensive performance of the team in

the first five innings when we were ahead 1-0." At the same time Pacific played good defense holding Willamette to one run until the fifth inning when Willamette broke loose. Center fielder Wendy Kalahiki started the rally with a base hit down the first

base line. Nancy Lammers and Carla Piluso both followed with doubles. From then on all following batters hit and scored giving Willamette a lead of 8-0. Pitcher Carrie Martin had a fine first game striking out four batters and allowing only two Boxer hits.

On the courts

Men overpower Linfield 9-0

The Willamette University men's tennis team swept nine matches from Linfield Wednesday afternoon in a Northwest Conference match claiming a 9-0 win. The win put the Bearcat team with a 2-0 season record and its first NWC win. The 'Cats failed to finish a 4-4 match against Pacific Monday in their season opener in Forest Grove due to darkness. The Boxer match will

be decided Tuesday with a tie-breaker match. The entire Willamette singles team of Dan McClung, Dale Bernards, Steve Chambers, Art Florres and Mike Carlson all won easily. In doubles matches pairs of McClung and Mosher, Chambers and Bob Brown and Mark Mitchell and Mike O'Neill all found wins on the Willamette courts.

Picco helps in 6-3 win over OCE

The women's tennis team traveled to Monmouth Tuesday to face the mighty OCE Wolves. Willamette's number one player Polly Picco proved too awesome for OCE's Martha Sivetz, easily defeating her 6-0, 6-0. Julie Barbour, number two singles player, also defeated her opponent by a handsome margin with set scores of 6-3, 6-3. Adding to the winning streak, Willamette's Wendy Hasuiki also proved victorious, giving OCE's Sandy Yamahi only one set and winning the other two

6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Willamette swept the doubles competition totally. The combined efforts of Picco and Barbour defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-3. Gayle Winterscheid and Laura Meeker teamed and beat their competitors 6-4, 6-4. Libby Wright and Jeanne Ujiki combined to defeat their opposing pair 8-3. Willamette won the match 6-3. The netters will be in full swing Thursday against OCE on the Willamette courts. Action begins at 3 p.m.

WU Relays are Saturday

A record number of high school trackmen will invade McCulloch Stadium in Salem Saturday for the 26th running of the Willamette Relays. Meet director Chuck Bowles expects nearly 1,600 spikers for the four and one-half hour spectacle. This would be the largest field since the meet became an all high school affair in 1969. When colleges were involved, upwards of 1,800 spikers competed. Last year about 1,400 participated from 58 schools. Some 67 Oregon and Southwest Washington high schools will be represented when the relays start at 1 p.m. Events will be run within school size classification, and the entry list shows 37 triple-A schools, 16 double-A, and 14 single-A. Competition is further broken down into novice (non-lettermen) and senior (lettermen) in all field events. Admission for the annual meet will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

CLOTHIERS
select menswear

SUIT SALE

3 Piece Vested 100% Wool

147.76

reg. 210.00

DRESS SHIRTS

Cotton/Polyester wash 'n wear



8.76

reg. 15.00

TIES 1/2 off

Reed Opera House
Liberty & Court St.
Salem
399-7751

ANDERSON & CROCKATT

cont. from pg. 1

to parental education. 61% of the fathers and 42.4% of the mothers have college degrees; those figures nationally are 35.7% and 23.6% respectively. Parental income is also greater than the norm. 27.5% of the W.U. freshmen parents have an income of \$30,000 or above; only 15.9% do nationally. Nearly 90% of W.U. freshmen are financially dependent on their parents.

Other statistics reflect the political motivations of W.U. freshmen. 45.6% designate themselves as "middle of the road," 39.6% as "liberal," 1.5% as "far left," 12.7% as "conservative" and 0.6% as "far right." 88.3% think that government should discourage energy use.

99.4% of the freshmen women favored job equality for women. That percentage fell to 95.6% when the male tally was included.

Finally, 53.9% agreed that people should live together before marriage; 55% that sex is ok if "people like each other." 54.5% believe that "young people know more about sex."

The 1975 survey was based on questionnaires completed by 314,069 entering freshmen from 562 two and four year institutions. Of these, 186,406 questionnaires from 366 institutions were used to compute national norms.

Copies of the complete survey are available on reserve in the undergraduate library and the Office of Student Affairs.

What evil lurks on the WU campus?

by Wendy Martin

The S.A.E. house seemed to be the prime target for crime as students were away enjoying a Spring Vacation break. An amplifier was stolen from Wes Johnson's first floor room. Jack Stuhl, director of plant at the university, felt the theft was an inside or case job since the thief seemed to know exactly which room contained a valuable stereo set-up. The house was not broken into so a key was apparently secured to enter.

Then to top that off -- Ed, the beloved beagle mascot of the S.A.E. fraternity was found slashed up in the parking lot behind Baxter Sunday afternoon. It took nearly 34 stitches to patch him up but having a strong constitution he is presently back on his feet. It is rumored that Ed had created a small following of enemies, however, it is hard to believe anyone

would resort to such cruel treatment of a helpless animal.

Students should also be warned that a ring of bicycle thieves have been known to operate on this campus from time to time. It is advised to keep a close watch on where you store and where you leave your bike.

I'm sure the Willamette community tires of hearing of the problems of vandalism and theft that infiltrate the campus. Nevertheless, you will continue to hear of them until people have enough responsibility and sense to observe a few simple rules for self-protection. In response to a question about the rumored strange people seen frequenting the campus sorority houses, Jack Stuhl suggested these steps:

--Make sure all doors and windows are locked in your residence before retiring.
--Do not let strangers into

your house or room for any reason unless they are relatives or friends of one of the residents.

--Do not lend anyone your key. Copies can be made within a short time.

--Always go in pairs after dark and follow the lighted pathways, of which there are many on campus. Is taking

unlighted shortcuts worth losing your life or your belongings?

If students could attempt to use common sense and apply self-protection measures in their everyday living, incidents of stolen stereos and "stranglers" might alleviate themselves.

THE WOOD



EQUITABLE CENTER

- . Plants
- . Pottery
- . Gifts
- . Baskets
- . Tropical Fish
- . Art Gallery

Now featuring the work of John Oberdorf


10% OFF

ANY Plant With This Ad

Offer good thru March 20

310 High St. N.E. Ph. 399-0273
 Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
 Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.,
 Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

Additional parking in the rear...thru the alley.



Poor Richards
Pipe & Tobacco

REED OPERA HOUSE
 189 LIBERTY NE
 P.O. BOX 2108
 SALEM, ORE 97301


Rolling Papers & Machines

Imported & Domestic Tobacco

For Pipes & Cigarettes

Avalon Hill Bookshelf Games a Specialty


"PSSSSST!"



Once again,

BOOKSTORE

Inventory Sale!




it's the 15 PERCENT OFF SALE....

on all merchandise (except law texts)

April 1st-7th

at the BOOKStore



SPRING CLEAN UP!