

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

Vol. XCIV

Salem, OR, 22 February 1985

No. 3

Schlafly, Smeal debate

by Keith Johnson

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 pm., the Willamette University Educational Programs Committee presented yet another interesting and dynamic spotlight attraction in its Spring '85 focus on women and women's issues. The presentation was a debate concerning women's role in today's American society; two guest appearances were made by Phyllis Schlafly and Eleanor Smeal.

The debate began with fifteen-minute opening speeches from each of the women. Schlafly began by stating in order to be successful at what a woman chooses, she must be aware of the environment she is entering, yet she must also commit herself as much as her male counterparts as she is a member of the working world.

As for government, Schlafly feels that it is wrong to have big government, and that government cannot solve all problems. Thus, she feels that the



Phyllis Schlafly & Eleanor Smeal face off

American public voted so highly for Ronald Reagan because he has been successful in lowering taxes, creating new jobs, and renewing the spirit of private enterprise. Freedom means many things, such as the right to try, but not necessarily the right to succeed. According to Schlafly, "the country and its present status between problems and resolving problems is similar to a glass half filled with water. Some people see

the glass as half filled, while some people see the glass as half empty."

Immediately, after Phyllis Schlafly closed out her brief speech to the audience, Eleanor Smeal stepped up to the podium with a large round of applause from the audience. In her speech, Smeal stressed that today's woman is in the process of transition from a traditional household role to

that of a career in the working force which could become a way of life. Specifically, women possess many fine attributes and qualities that should be given a chance to be applied. Thus, Smeal sees women as individuals who have something to contribute to the world, but who desire to be paid fairly and equally for their efforts. Smeal also says that E.R.A. to many people is antifamily and will cause future socio-economic conflict. But to her, a woman who is working and who is a single parent with a child should be paid equally to a man's pay not for her personal gain, but rather for the future of her child. In her closing words, Smeal said that the Civil Rights Act might not pass, which could be a backslide for women, but with lots of support, such an act can pass.

The second phase of the debate encompassed question and answer rounds. In one question concerning Title 9, a specialized discrimination act passed in 1972, Schlafly pointed out that today's administration in Washington is interpreting it just as it was originally written. Smeal, on the other hand, felt that Reagan has redefined the act, so that now, taking action against discrimination is becoming increasingly difficult. In a question about abortion, Smeal maintained her position on pro-choice, stressing that more emphasis should be placed on contraception; while Schlafly maintained her position on pro-life, arguing that abortion is murder and that the American public only supports it because it does not know all of the complications and details involved in abortion. Ms. Schlafly specifically referred to the movie "The Silent Screamer" to make her point.

In a question about God and the Bible, Smeal demonstrated her belief in religious freedom to the extent that women have the right to exercise their leadership, ideas, and capabilities. She wants to see women flourish as individuals and that to play the 'support' role as they traditionally have is not flourishing as an individual. Schlafly, on the other hand, supports that God has us all responsible for a mission in life. But as not every woman needs to have a child, every child needs a mother. So if a woman opts to have children, that should be a major preoccupation before she involves herself in other things. She should follow through once she starts an endeavor.

Finally, the debate ended with each woman closing with a final speech. In Eleanor Smeal's last words to the audience, she says that the public opinion polls show 2 to 1 support in favor of the E.R.A., and that President Reagan has been re-elected because of his stance on various political issues, not because of a stance on E.R.A. Says Smeal, "Clearly women have a long way to go, but with continued effort, E.R.A. will make not only the country, but also the world a better place to live".

In Phyllis Schlafly's final words to the audience, she stressed her hopes to see no more abortions and more of a commitment on the part of women: if they are to be successful in their working lives. According to Schlafly, "the whole world is available to women, but they must assume certain responsibilities and know that they must commit heavily in their work, whether they are at home or in the working world."

OSPIRG discussed at Senate

by Rob Bourassa

For the last two weeks ASWU Senate meetings have been dominated by a controversy over the group O.S.P.I.R.G. and certain elements of its constitutional charter. The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is a statewide organization which started a chapter at Willamette in the early seventies and which was voted into the ASWU Constitution by students in 1971. OSPIRG is a unique organization on campus for a number of reasons. It is the only organization which has been voted into the Constitution by students, it is an independent statewide organization which has chapters throughout Oregon, and it occupies a singular position on student's fee payment slips. Presently OSPIRG has on the fee slips what is called a negative checkoff. A student's OSPIRG fee of two dollars is given to that organization automatically though a student has a chance to waive the fee during the first two weeks in a semester by filling out the appropriate form.

ASWU Vice-President Jim Lottsfeldt introduced a motion at the Feb. 13 meeting to change the method of OSPIRG funding from the present system to what is termed a positive checkoff. The difference of a positive checkoff would be that a student's money would not be automatically given to OSPIRG but that a student have an opportunity on the fee slip to donate money to OSPIRG if the individual chose to.

Lottsfeldt feels that a positive checkoff would be more fair to students by putting less of a burden on them to recover their own money. In his opinion the question for students is not whether OSPIRG is a good or bad organization but whether its present system of funding is really fair and supported by students.

Ellen Rowe, OSPIRG's staff employee at Willamette, and Keith Hergenbahn, Willamette's student representative on the OSPIRG state board, gave a presentation to the Senators on what their organization does and why

their should not be a positive checkoff for OSPIRG. They say that OSPIRG has helped to push for many admirable measures in the State Legislature, that it provides many valuable resources and experiences for students who wish to become involved, and that it provides statewide political representation for students.

Ellen and Keith said that a positive checkoff was not practical to fund an organization of OSPIRG's nature and that if one were established, then it would not be worthwhile to try and maintain a chapter here. They said that far less money would come in to OSPIRG because experience elsewhere shows that few students would give to them under a positive checkoff system.

OSPIRG money is pooled into a state fund and then some is allocated back to the Willamette chapter and if anything more funds are given back then Willamette's chapter puts in. OSPIRG did not give an

SAGA — The real story

by Lynn Beaton and Dave Chiappetta

The article concerning the Oxfam fast which appeared in the last issue of *The Collegian* has prompted much controversy and many questions. In an interview this Tuesday, Mike Lee, Food Service Director, stated that SAGA made no more money the day of the fast than it makes any other day. He added that he "didn't believe" SAGA used the fast as a tax write-off.

Lee explained that each student pays the university \$6.25 a day for board costs. The university keeps about 10% of this to cover equipment, maintenance and utility costs for the cafeterias, forwarding the rest to SAGA. Every month, SAGA sends a "Board Bill" to the University Controller, Bob

Olsen. This bill outlines SAGA's costs for the month.

Costs include janitorial expenses, uniforms, china, laundry, transportation, taxes, insurance, labour, food, and profit. Only \$2.60 of the \$6.25 students pay is actually spent on food. This is the reason that SAGA is planning to send only \$2.60 per student to Oxfam. The rest is tied up in "production costs", none of which can be sent unless a cafeteria is actually closed down (this is why Lausanne's dining room was closed the day of the fast).

An interesting point to note is that "SAGA", contrary to popular belief, does not stand for "Stuart Anderson's Gourmet Association." Actually, we're really not sure what it does stand for... If you really want to know, call Mike Lee at ext. 6005.

continued on page 2

NewsLine

Sunday, Feb. 24, will see the debut of the Willamette Community Orchestra, led by Professor Bruce McIntosh. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Student tickets are \$4, tickets for the general public are \$7.50. Both types of tickets are available through the music office.

An attempt is being made to establish a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, an international legal fraternity, on campus. Fifteen signatures are required in order to become an official organization. If you are interested in scholarships, job preparation, placement, and FUN, call Nancy at 378-1121 or 363-3443 or drop a note in box A-253.

The W.U. Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard Stewart, will perform on Sunday, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The Seven Fortunes performing ensemble will present David Mamet's "Duck Variations" on March 2 at Brice's Restaurant. The show will include dinner and dessert all for \$8.95. Due to limited seating, reservations are advised. For information, call 371-9320.

Guess what... You've got a second chance to attend the 3rd annual Senior Orientation Program! The original program was cancelled, due to our great (?) snowfall, and has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. An impressive group of alumni will be there, including Oregon State Supreme Court Justice Wallace Carson ('62 Law), Ryan Holtznagel, Joan McNamara, and Anne Taylor Kayser. Dessert will also be served. What more could you ask for?! Call the Career Development Office (x6471, Bishop 19) to reserve your spot.

Students interested in Student teaching next semester (Fall 85) should see Mr. Ozawa in the Education Office before Mar. 1. Arrangements for a student teaching position in the Salem Public Schools require the completion of several forms and conferences with departmental personnel. If you are interested, contact the Education Department as soon as possible. Those interested in elementary teaching should see Dr. Cowger.

Due to the great debate, the Young Democrats' meeting has been rescheduled to next Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap Hall lounge.

Senate continued

exact accounting of how the 4000 dollars per year we contribute is spent but they did say that staff employee Rowe receives a salary of 4000 dollars per year for her part-time work on campus.

There was a very heated debate over whether a student referendum should be held and whether it should be specifically focused on the fee payment problem. OSPIRG said that they were not prepared to campaign at the present and wanted a vote to be delayed until the next semester and wanted a wording which would ask students whether or not they wanted OSPIRG on campus.

Before the second meeting the OSPIRG position changed and they decided to run a petition which would show support and persuade the Senate to create a motion that was worded away from a direct question on a checkoff. Their feeling was that a positive checkoff system would make them unable to carry out their present programs and to plan future ones and that a vote on the chapter's existence on campus was more appropriate.

The next Senate meeting on Feb. 19 saw much more debate on the OSPIRG issue. Before a vote was taken almost every Senator and more than a dozen people in the audience spoke on the issue.

The final vote was for a motion which would be worded so as to be basically a vote of confidence for OSPIRG and the present fee payment system. The student body will have the opportunity to vote on this measure when the next school-wide elections are held later this spring.

The Senate has approved two acquisitions: 2300 dollars for a new copying machine and 1500 dollars for a popcorn machine.

In a 12 to 6 vote the Senate approved a measure which would allow ASWU to serve alcohol in some cases at campus-wide activity.

The proposed tuition and room and board increase for next year is 850 dollars. Students who want to express opinions about this should talk to their Senators or come to the next Senate meeting in the Autzen Senate Chamber at 6:30 pm on Wednesday.

AuCoin visits campus

by Jeff Leonard

Despite the immediate relevancy of his topic, War and Peace in a Nuclear Age, Democratic U.S. Representative Les AuCoin encountered a less than enthusiastic audience when he spoke to students and faculty in the Cat Cavern on February 11.

Taking a strong stand against the present bilateral nuclear buildup, AuCoin urged students to actively support what he termed as "the grass roots movement against nuclear arms which is presently sweeping the nation."

"Unless we break out of the psychological tendency today that there is a possibility of the extinction of the species," stated AuCoin, "we won't take effective political action, regardless of our political party, to develop policies that will keep that from happening in the first place."

AuCoin spoke out adamantly against the common belief that a nuclear war will never take place because there are people of judgement on both sides who will prevent a nuclear war. "We should not kid ourselves that the unthinkable cannot

come about," emphasized AuCoin. AuCoin believed that nuclear arms would ultimately be used because historically, "there has never been a weapon produced by mankind which has not been used."

In addition to rallying grass roots support against nuclear weapons, AuCoin took the opportunity to criticize the administration's advocacy of the MX Missile plan and Star Wars Defense. He felt the proposed "Star Wars system" was a product of "wishful thinking," which would be completely ineffective against cruise missiles, manned bombers, and nuclear submarines.

Dedicated to the elimination of the threat of nuclear war, AuCoin saw a mutually verifiable freeze on the testing of nuclear arms as the only true defense available to the United States. "If you cannot test a weapon, you cannot have confidence in its accuracy and ability to achieve its military objective." He claimed that such a "lack of confidence" would prevent the future usage of nuclear weapons and make the attainment of first strike capabilities an impossibility for both sides.



Congressman Les AuCoin.

AuCoin, currently a member of both the Defense Sub. Committee and House Appropriations Committee, devotes most of his time to freezing nuclear buildup and convincing administration officials in both countries of the "very real danger" of a nuclear war taking place.

Population expert lectures

Population Institute Bill Bush Werner Fornos brought the global concern of overpopulation to the campus in his visit on Wednesday.

Fornos, the president of the Population Institute since 1982, met with professors and deans and spoke in several classes on the population crisis.

"The Population Institute is a non-profit organization with members in 154 countries," explained Fornos in an interview with the Collegian. The Population Institute is dedicated to the elimination of the world population problem through educating and motivating people throughout the world about the issue, and developing leadership to confront it in constructive ways.

Founded in 1969, the institute has a full time staff of 15, augmented by 12 interns, 10 of whom are U.S. college students or recent graduates, and two

foreign interns. This year's foreign interns are from China and Mexico.

The Population Institute has been instrumental in raising the amount of American foreign aid to confront the problem from 190 million in 1981 to 290 million this year.

At a luncheon with the International Studies faculty, Fornos presented a Certificate of Appreciation to former Willamette professor Curtis Strong, for his efforts against overpopulation. Strong arranged Fornos' visit to the university.

The German-born Fornos sees the solution to be a matter of education. "When people realize that the resources of the planet are finite and that massive population growth not only strains those resources, but contributes significantly to environmental degradation, they will modify their family-size behavior."

Toward this end, Fornos has travelled throughout the world and lectured on numerous college campuses. His next efforts will be in the South, and especially Mississippi, attempting to bring awareness into the area.

For his promotion of family planning as a method of population control, Fornos received the Distinguished Population Service Award in 1980.

"When Willamette was founded," said Fornos, "the population of the world was about 1 billion people. We will reach 5 billion by 1986. By the year 2000, world population will be 6 billion."

"There are 400 million women in the world who want no more children. If 100 million could get the same education provided in industrialized nations, world population will stabilize."

ACE results released

by Rob Bourassa

The results of the ACE survey administered to incoming freshman last fall have been released, showing many interesting characteristics.

Politically, Willamette freshman leaned slightly left, with 28.6 percent of the students considering themselves liberal and 25.4 percent considering themselves conservative. On the extremes were 2.2 percent leaning far left and 1.1 percent claiming to be far right.

The majority of freshman were in favor of women's liberation and more taxes for the rich. Meanwhile they were

relatively conservative on such issues as sex and legalization of marijuana.

The most popular majors among freshmen were business, the choice of 16.7 percent, and political science, chosen by 13.4 percent.

Willamette students were very strong scholastically with a much higher high school G.P.A. than the national average.

Willamette's 1984 freshman class is 93.4 percent white, which is higher than the national average. The majority of students were Protestant, with Catholics making up a relative small part of the freshman class.

Preview Day a success

by Joe Stewart

Last Sunday, Willamette played host to over 550 prospective students and family members as the campus hosted its annual Preview Day.

The program, coordinated by Sue Rauch and the rest of the admissions staff, gave high school students and their families a chance to get a taste of the Willamette community.

This is the third year that Willamette has hosted the Preview Day program, each year's attendance numbering 100 higher than the previous year.

The numbers this year could have been even greater if snow on the east side of the mountains hadn't prevented some groups from showing up.

The day started out with a tour led by one of the 60 Willamette students who volunteered their time. "This initial contact with the students is extremely important and we were very impressed with the tour guides," said Rauch.

The tour was followed by special programs in Eaton Hall and by faculty members making themselves available in the U.C.

The special programs were packed for both of the 45 minute sessions, consisting of an address by President Hudson on "Where we are and where we are going," a financial aid informational discussion by Jim Woodland, a student

panel, and a Career Development program led by Dr. Pat Alley and Dean Jerry Berberet.

Asked if she would change anything, Rauch said "we should have included more minority students in the program." She also mentioned that time could have been budgeted differently, since the time lapse between the tour and the arrival of the faculty left some prospective students waiting unnecessarily.

Rauch also commented on next year's prospective class, stating that "from the way things are going, we feel encouraged to believe that the

quality of students next year will be at least comparable to last year's, although the number of students will be down."

She added that Admissions wanted a smaller class than last year's in order to keep total enrollment to a manageable level, noting that this preview day is not the end, but the beginning of a busy season for the Admissions staff and that the continued cooperation of the students and faculty will be needed to host the hundreds of individuals that will be visiting throughout the rest of the spring.

MUN update

by Bill Bush

"I've had enough!" said the delegate from El Salvador as he stormed out of his committee at the Model United Nations Conference held February 9 at Western Oregon State College.

This was just one of the highlights that eighteen Willamette students, and students from OSU, Lewis and Clark, and WOSC took part in.

Another of the day's highlights was the election of Willamette students to three out of four available rapporteur positions, Rob Bourassa, John Sagoe, and Amber Blecker

made presentations of the debate and decisions of their committees.


Topics debated by the committees included Central America, the Cyprus Conflict, South African Intervention in Namibia, and the Iran-Iraq War.

Professor Bald called the group "the best I've ever known at Willamette," and said "other schools recognized this. I am very proud of my students' performance."

MUN student director Brad Middleton called the group "the best I've seen in three years of Model U.N."



· WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ·



February 23 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium



"A SNAPPY, STYLISH THRILLER."
Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

GRAND PRIZE WINNER MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL
SPECIAL JURY PRIZE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL

BRIMSTONE & TREACLE

STING!!
March 2 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium

Copyright © 1982 United Artists Corporation. All rights reserved.
United Artists Classics

Willamette Focus: Women

The women's movement: its impact on men

by Lynelle Little

"My father never changed a diaper." This was Tony Noble's opening comment at the February 14 convocation, "The Women's Movement: Its Impact on Men". The question of how social roles have changed from the days of their fathers' youth was posed to the panel, eliciting Mr. Noble's response and general agreement from the other members that many more domestic duties are now shared by marriage partners. The panel was composed of Hance Haney, ASWU President, Phil Hanni, University Chaplain, Prof. Scott Hawke, biology, Marty LeTourneau, senior, Tony Noble, UC Facilities Coordinator, and Trevor Stephens, third year law student. Moderator for the group was Prof. Michael Wise, Law School.

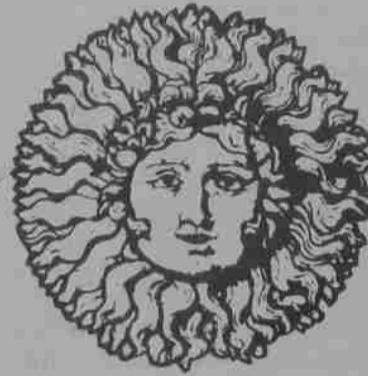
The discussion regarding present versus traditional family roles led to various opinions on how the women's movement has benefited both sexes. Phil Hanni pointed out how far women's rights have come since the times of ancient Palestine and the apostle Paul. While Marty LeTourneau expressed his appreciation for the freedom of men to be sensitive and enjoy what here once traditionally "feminine" things, Tony Noble and Trevor Stephens were ambivalent about reconciling the expectations of women for men to be both sensitive and masculine. Mr. Stephens also related some uncertainty about what the women's movement actually is and where it is going, but said that he expects it will be a further means for society to work together to eliminate attitudes that oppress all of us in some form.

Discussion soon turned to the various impediments of the women's movement. Prof. Wise pointed out that women themselves often do not support the effort, reading Nora Ephron's quote, "The main achievement of the women's movement is the 'Dutch treat'." Hance Haney agreed that both women and men are responsible for limiting understanding of and progress toward equality. Further, Marty LeTourneau spoke of the campus as a microcosm in which institutions, namely fraternities and sororities, enforce these

limits. He compared the sorority system to a "shopping market for men", where a set of standards govern individual lives. Prof. Hawke expanded the issue by commenting that, for example, the "Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue" advocates equation of women with objects, while Tony Noble commented that such stereotypes don't seem to apply to men. Prof. Wise drew appreciative laughs from the audience with his response when asked how men would feel about being evaluated on a strictly physical basis: "(personally . . .) as an older, balding member of the panel—I hate it!"

The discussion closed with agreement of the panel that

women in business, in fact women in general, have much to offer society by acting as equals to men while retaining feminine qualities and not by trying to be "one of the boys."



Women's network founded

by Ingrid Brydolf

Spurred by the encouragement of women from Oregon State University and Linfield College, who participated in a Women's Week presentation last week, a group of Willamette women have formed Network, a women's resource center.

At Network's first meeting last Tuesday, women, including Jill Nave, Jana Fandhauser, Suresht Bald and Julie Hoebelheinrich discussed the image and goals of the center. Fundamentally, the center has been created to address the needs of all students—male and female—in dealing with lifestyle and career options, health care, sexual harassment and discrimination, academic concerns and personal relationships.

"At this point, Network is a nucleus, trying to assess the needs of students who need support at Willamette, primarily women and minorities. We need student input," said Denise Bestwick, one of the center's supporters.

According to Network representatives, the objective for the spring semester is to establish a visible, active group offering presentations, study groups and discussions. Special topics likely to be addressed by the group this semester include the revision of Willamette's sex-

ual discrimination and harassment code, introduction of women's studies classes, and curriculum enhancement.

Although the center is still in the formative stages, space on the second floor of the University Center has been obtained. To augment donations of materials by Oregon State University's Women's Center, Network is accepting donations of books, articles, films and bibliographies on women's issues. These materials will be made available to students in the Network office.

Any students interested in Network are invited to contact the Student Activities office for more information.

Women at Willamette discussed

by Cynthia Magoon

What changes have you seen at Willamette? This is the first question posed to the twelve member panel last Wednesday at noon. The panel consisted of women students, staff, faculty and administrators and was brought together to discuss the role of "Women at Willamette" from their viewpoint.

One response to what changes have taken place was the women's conference itself. W.U. has become more conscious of the role of women on campus and in society.

Rosemary Hart, the Vice President for Student Affairs, felt the general spirit on this campus was growing. "Finally somebody is upset about something!"

Another change seen in recent years is the number of female staff and administrators. There are more women in the traditionally male dominated roles—the science department for example.

The discussion then moved to feelings about the Willamette

campus in general. Brenda Wagner, a senior at Willamette feels women on campus need to get more involved. She would like to see more female students run for office.

Anger was expressed about the debate between Eleanor Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly. Lynda Latta, a student at Willamette's College of Law, thought it was ridiculous that we were paying to hear Phyllis Schlafly and was very angry that she had been invited to speak at all.

Flo Kennedy, a feminist leader and the keynote speaker for Women's Week, asserted that the appearance of Schlafly would create, if nothing else, an awareness on our campus. She felt we could use her visit to work in our favour.


The panel discussion reflected the enthusiastic tone of Women's Week as a whole. It brought up serious concerns of women at Willamette and at the same time worked towards responding to these concerns.

BO & KWAN AND ENTIRE STAFF INVITE YOU
TO JOIN US IN CELEBRATING

CHINESE NEW YEAR

And

PRESIDENT WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY



835 Commercial SE, Salem
Open 11:30 am Sun.-Fri.
4 pm Saturday

THE BEANERY
545 COURT NE, SALEM

FREE COFFEE
with coupon & purchase of

SOUP \$1.50 bowl

OUR SOUPS ARE ALL VEGETABLE



Views differ on Flo's speech

by Anne Kenney

Dressed in safari garb and lavender cowboy boots, Flo Kennedy, noted civil rights activist and feminist, spoke on Horizontal Hostility, February 13, in Smith Auditorium, as part of Willamette Focus: Women.

Kennedy spoke candidly about women's need to break from traditional roles. She commented on everything from Phyllis Schlafly's intended visit, to a lack of a woman's studies program at Willamette.

Horizontal Hostility, says Kennedy, is the struggle between the breeders and the non-breeders. She used the analogy of the housewife versus the prostitute to illustrate her point. The breeders resent the non-breeders, according to Kennedy, because they did not go out into the world to be successful, instead they opted for marriage and they feel like they have been tricked. Kennedy says that it is "hostility to our own kind, based on competition, worthlessness, and rejection of doubts."

She said that Horizontal Hostility is sponsored by the establishment. It is more subtle now than in the past, no more sponsored mother-in-law jokes, but it is still there.

Kennedy commented on Schlafly's upcoming visit to Willamette as good for the campus. "It is needed by the hostility of the women here," said Kennedy, "It will raise consciousness to have her here."

Kennedy talked about how "the ERA was shrouded" before it got to Congress. She equated the lack of media coverage for the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to the surplus of coverage of sports, or according to Kennedy "the coverage of the balls." She said



Feminist Flo Kennedy

that women's issues are not well covered where as men's sports are always covered.

Kennedy was extremely candid in her comments. At the end of her speech she held a question and answer session, then called people up onto the stage to sing with her.

Songs were sung about oppression, white male

dominance and were filled with Nixon slurs.

Student reaction was mixed. Some thought that Kennedy wasn't clear enough in what she was trying to say. Others thought that she did not address the men in the audience. There was a general consensus however, that what she said made one stop and think, and in that way she was effective.

by Rob Bourassa

Civil Rights activist Flo Kennedy spoke on Feb. 13 in Smith Auditorium as one of the invited speakers in Willamette's Focus on Women.

Kennedy, who is very prominent in the women's movement, talked about the issues of horizontal hostility which divide women. She advised students at Willamette to be open to Phyllis Schlafly and not to heckle her when she came to campus, yet called Schlafly a "whore (who gave) blowjobs" to members of the establishment.

Kennedy, who is over 70 years old, was dressed quite colorfully and much of her speech was quite colorful as well. She laced her talk with many obscenities and sexual analogies, using such terms as "fuckability" to describe some aspects of the Twentieth Century woman's dilemma.

Kennedy defined horizontal hostility as the conflict between groups that she defined as "housewives" and "prostitutes." The "housewives" feel resentment toward the "prostitutes" because they have been tricked into staying at home instead of having a chance at such things as a stimulating career.

Another problem that Kennedy said affected the Women's Movement was the low priority given in the media to coverage of Women's Issues. She spoke of a "Jockocracy" which represented the male dominated sports events that she said dominated the news, frequently using the word "balls" in her description of the situation.

At the end of her presentation, Kennedy answered some questions from the audience

regarding an international women's conference and the worldwide land conspiracy on which some of her friends in the audience were authorities.

Kennedy finished her talk with an example of what she advocated as "testicular pressure" in which a black woman in a dentist's chair squeezed the dentist in the abovementioned place so as to open and enhance a dialogue between the two of them.

Kennedy brought up a crowd of fifty or so from the audience, including ASWU President Hance Haney, to sing several Civil Rights songs. Some students commented that the songs seemed in many aspects to be rather hostile and personally offensive.

One song spoke of America as a "land of sour bigotry...land of gross apathy...land of pig gluttony," while another emphasized the roles of women and minorities in "kickin' (the collective) ass" of white males. Among the other songs was one which was a parody of the Lord's Prayer and one which stressed the importance of putting more upper-class white males in jail.

Some students claimed that much of Kennedy's language distracted them from the main points of her speech. Another comment was that she lacked the ability to communicate positively with many of the men in the audience.

A female student from Lausanne gave a contradicting opinion, saying that Kennedy was effective in using her figures of speech to gain the attention of her audience. This student echoed a prevailing view when she said that the Flo Kennedy talk was generally "good for this campus."

Women's Faire

by Lynelle Litke

Whether their interest is politics, the arts, or the world of business, women at Willamette found plenty of support and a great deal of reading material at the Women's Faire, held February 15 from 2-5 PM in the UC Lobby.

Eleven organizations composed solely of, or headed and supported by women were represented. One of the largest displays featured various focuses of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The Salem chapter has 100 members and reflects the goals of most chapters across the country. Major emphases this year are legislative and

community support of legal abortion (namely opposition of the Human Life Amendment) and passage of the equal rights amendment (ERA). A more specialized group is the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). They utilize strong motions to oppose the action of the Right to Life Organization in various ways.

Several perspectives were offered of women with professional interest. The Zonta, one of the oldest women's organizations in Oregon, is a professional women's group which is the feminine counterpart of the Rotary Club. The Salem club has 42 active members. Also business-

oriented, the Women Entrepreneurs of Oregon, INC, emphasizes education and skill-building for the woman business owner and promotion of such businesses. There are many area chapters and meetings are open to any interested person. The American Association of University Women is open to women with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution, and emphasizes education, cultural awareness, international relations, and certain legislative measures. Also present were the Salem Business/Professional Women.

For the politically minded, the Oregon Women's Political

Caucus is a bipartisan organization of men and women. It supports economic equality, equal representation in government, and ratification of the ERA on the national level and does support candidates on the local level. The League of Women Voters does not support particular candidates, but will endorse specific bills. An immediate concern is their support of the proposed 2-year tax levy for public kindergarten, which comes before the voting public March 26. Also politically involved on a small scale is the Women for Sobriety group, which opposes drunken driving and alcohol abuse.

The Salem Art Association is

highly active in publicizing visual and performing arts. They sponsor the Gallery Guides of Bush Barn and support the Mid-Valley Arts Council, of which Willamette University is a member.

More general interests were represented by A Women's Place, a Portland bookstore. It features books, cards, records and tapes by, for, and about women. Topics range from contemporary women's issues to motherhood to lesbianism.

Willamette's Focus on Women continues with many lectures in the month of March and several films in the "Women in the Media" series, which runs through April 17.

Wild about pizza? Are you sure you're getting your money's worth?



Wild Pizza delivery girl, Dianne Wardner, poses with Hoagie.

By Todd Jones and Sam Kaplan
Often it seems that the innocent college student is taken advantage of by greedy businesses taken to the whims of profit. We think something should be done about this! In order to inform Willamette students on one of the most important points, pizza purchase, we have performed a pain-staking scientific comparison.

You, the consumer have a right to know, and in the name of blind justice, we went in search of the perfect pizza. After a long, world-wide search, we have narrowed the choices to two: Domino's and a pizza they call Wild.

But which one really earns the right to be called the best pizza in the world (the Willamette world). To find out, we gathered from the four corners of the earth five top pizza experts: From France, Rene Des Vous, from Germany, Akteo Liederman, from Philadelphia, Joe, and from Salem, yours truly, Roger Bic and Gene Pentel. We five ordered a large pepperoni/sausage/olive/extra cheese pizza and four large pepsi's from both, and judged them accordingly.

We began with Domino's. Joe ordered by phone and found that the receptionist was quite friendly, though he left Joe in a state of suspended animation (on hold) for 45 seconds. After 21 minutes, 37 seconds we received our \$13.70 meal from a courteous deliverer named Skip Crall, an employee of eleven months.

Skip informed us that business has slowed since the entrance of Wild Pizza, because 75% of their business comes from Willamette. He added, however, that Domino's will not change their specials or their menu.

But what about the pie itself? Domino's was off to an awkward start when they forgot the

olives, and an additional detriment was a sagging, doughy crust. But besides that, the toppings were of fine quality. Rene commented that the sauce was blended well, so that it livened up your mouth without being overbearing with any particular spice.

Akteo added that Domino's used a balanced blend of mozzarella and other real cheeses. The sausage and pepperoni were especially delicious. Hoagie sandwiches from which comes most of their business.

So there you have it. Depending on your tastes, you, the consumer, must decide. Conduct your own taste test tonight.

Anderson-McIlroy
Creatively Yours **FLORIST**

409 Court St. N.E. Salem, OR 97301 364-9770

FLOWERS — ANTIQUES — GIFTS — UNIQUES

LADELLE & GARY
McILROY



LANCE & BRENDA
McILROY

Send flowers to that special someone

Non-trads not non-students

by Brian Dresbeck

You have probably met one of them. They are all over campus, even in your classes. They are, of course, non-traditional students.

Classified by the university as students over twenty five years old, non-traditional students are a diverse and interesting element of the student population.

Although non-trads (as they often call themselves) are older than traditional students, most of them feel comfortable with younger students. Delta Tau Delta member, Dave Morrison, feels at home most of the time. "The fraternity experience makes me reject non-traditional status. I feel I am treated as an equal," he said.

Non-trads decide to go to school for many reasons. Dave Morrison has always wanted to go to college. Kevin Brown originally began school as a career choice, but now overall liberal education appeals to him. Glenn Walker, a former minister, is changing careers. All of the non-trads I spoke with needed more education to meet their career goals, many expressed interest in widening their overall education.

Most non-trads felt that taking time off has helped them academically. Kevin Brown seems to sum up the opinion of

many non-trads, "the wait has helped me academically in some areas. I'm more disciplined now."

I spoke to no one who felt they were treated differently by professors. Glenn Walker, a

1973 graduate, has returned to get his teaching certificate. He feels that he is a regular student in the eyes of his professors. "I made it a point to introduce myself to my professors and to

tell them I've been here before. If I hadn't told them, they wouldn't have guessed (that I'm a non-traditional student)," Walker said.

Many non-trads face problems that traditional students don't have to deal with. Several have families, a few have careers. Generally, many feel that non-student life and student-life suffer when combined yet it is worthwhile to be here.

Non-trads contribute much to the university with their different viewpoints and experiences. It is worthwhile to get to know them.

Honey
Bear

Espresso
Shoppe



The coffee café has traditionally been the incubator for practically all political and social action in Europe and America

- Exotic coffee drinks
- Vienna café atmosphere
- Honey old world pastries & other specialties
- Gourmet coffee beans, teas, & accessories

4752 Portland Rd. N. E. 390-8454

What do you do with a liberal arts education?

Beth Russi
Chris Santander



Mike Jantz, Chemistry major:

"Go to med. school." Mike will attend the University of Washington medical school next fall. UW is rated in the top ten schools in the country for medical education. "The course work there will be more intense, but the Chemistry department here has prepared me with the same type of atmosphere." Mike feels the liberal arts education has made him aware of people as well as scientific facts. "The faculty and facilities are good for a small school. I have gotten better attention from professors than what would have been possible at a large school." He is interested in either surgery, research or perhaps clinical medicine.



Ingrid Brydolf, Political Science:

"Liberal arts is not a skill for a particular position, but you have the raw materials that can be shaped." Ingrid is especially proficient at manipulating data: interviewing, listening, notetaking, writing coherently, and researching. After college, Ingrid plans to enroll in the International Graduate School of the Social Sciences in Stockholm, where she would study domestic social policy.

"Most people think they graduate with the answers to all questions, but now I know what the questions to ask are."



Lynn Beaton, Biology major, English minor:

"My liberal arts education has provided me with a well-rounded background that will help me deal with a variety of situations." Lynn plans to study environmental law. "Environmental law embodies my interests in science and politics and legal training will provide me with the skills needed to work for environmental preservation." Lynn believes that the combination of Biology and English has provided her with logical thinking skills and an understanding of science along with the ability to communicate. All of these skills will be helpful in law school.



Brenda Phillips, Speech-Communications major:

"I want to work in the travel industry in tour management, preferably in Italy." Brenda spent her last spring in Florence studying art history and Italian culture and language. "I would like to study more art history, but certainly not at the graduate level." Brenda is interested in the travel industry because she enjoys dealing with people. "I have communication skills to get along with groups as well as with individuals. I am ready for the real world. I'd like to get a job as soon as possible and get on with my life."



Joe Stanaway, Biology major:

"Sell it. Actually I will be teaching science and math at the high school level." Joe thinks the liberal arts education has prepared him for dealing with people. "I haven't been stuck in Collins Hall for four years. I've learned things and have been exposed to different subjects. That's valuable for teaching." He also complements the faculty/student ratio and the hands on experience with equipment. "But I really think the counseling program doesn't do an adequate job preparing us for life after WU. They need more than one person to work with juniors as well as seniors in starting job searches. Where do we start? How do we get experience?"

KITS Cameras

UltraPrints
We'll show you what REAL quality is in photofinishing

FREE FILM & CONSULTATION FOR 30 DAYS!
With Any 35mm Camera or Lens Purchase! See Your Local Kits for More Details.



Special Purchase
paifar
**80-200 F4.5
MACRO ZOOM LENS**

Compare this price anywhere! Our buyers tracked this special purchase for our sole of a startling price. With Macro capabilities for close-up photography.

\$89⁹⁹

**"A VERY SENSIBLE LENS"
SEIKANON
28-80 ZOOM f3.5/f4.5**

Here's a very sensible lens at a breakthru price! This one unit gives you a wide angle for scenic or group shots, a normal lens, a telephoto, and a macro for close-up photography.

\$139⁹⁹ **COMPARE**

5 Year Warranty



paifar "Save on Quality Optics"
75-200 F4.5 MACRO ZOOM LENS

- Great for outdoor sports, wildlife or sunsets
- Macro-focusing for close-ups
- Absolutely superb resolution!

\$119⁹⁹

KITS Cameras

NORDSTROM MALL
371-8208

HOURS
Monday to Friday
9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

VALID AT PARTICIPATING KITS CAMERAS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

LOCATIONS IN • ALASKA • ARIZONA • CALIFORNIA • IDAHO • OREGON • WASHINGTON CORPORATE HEAD OFFICE - 6051 So. 194th, KENT, WA

Brices

PRESENTS

DAVID MAMET'S

DUCK VARIATIONS

Special Sunday Matinee For Willamette Students

The ticket price of \$3.95 will include a lunch

Date: March 2, 1985

Time: 2:00 p.m.

At Brices, Corner of State & 12th

Reservations Advised

Phone: 371-9320

Financial Aid search promises pay-off

By Beth Russi

It's not too late, but you'd better get with it! No, not studying for you midterm tomorrow, but applying for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. Financial aid forms (FAF) should have been completed and sent to College Scholarship Service (CSS) by February 1 to receive maximum consideration for all funds available. However, Jim Woodland, director of financial aid, predicts that if your form is sent in before March 1, you will still receive a financial aid package drawing from the complete pool of financial resources available to Willamette students.

February 1 is the suggested date for returning the FAF in order to receive non-Willamette funds. Federal and state programs must be applied for early as the availability of these awards depends upon demand outside of Willamette. A FAF

received after the beginning of March has very little chance of being eligible to receive outside funding.

Outside funding includes the federal programs of work-study, Pell grant, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as well as the Oregon Cash Award and Oregon Need Grant for state residents.

Willamette University funds are awarded to returning students first before considering entering students. However, if a returning student waits too long to apply, the funds may all be gone. With this trend of increasing enrollment this is becoming more of a reality than a risk. Willamette funds include endowed scholarships, Willamette grants, and alumni honor scholarships.

The financial aid office bases

the awards on both need and scholastic performance. Seventy-five percent of WU students receive some sort of financial aid.

Seventy-two percent demonstrate a need as determined by the FAF and three percent receive merit scholarships. Willamette guarantees a scholarship amount for two years after which the amount may change based on the student's academic record at Willamette.

A more noticeable difference in a financial aid package arises from the change in a student's calculated need. Family income or the number of family members in college has a direct impact on the amount of aid awarded. A rise in tuition also effects need and may be met with a loan or work-study funds rather than with a grant or scholarship.

Emergency loans are also

given out by the financial aid department throughout the year as short term loans averaging \$200, or less. The loans must be repaid by the end of the semester. Students applying must prove they will receive income within three months enabling them to erase the debt. Money from an emergency loan must be used towards educationally related expenses (buying books, rent for off-campus students, travel home between semesters).

Financial aid for next year is available, but it must be applied for quickly. Mr. Woodland encourages students to submit FAF's now. If the parents' income tax has not yet been figured, it may be estimated for the purpose of the FAF and the exact figures substituted later. The financial aid department hopes to announce awards by the third week in April.

Student production 'Intime' provides intimate, emotional interaction

By Brian Higgins

According to Justin O'Brien, a noted translator of French literature, all of Albert Camus' literary work resides on his philosophic essay *The Myth of Sisyphus*.

Taking its title from the legend of Sisyphus, and his eternal rockpushing battle, Camus' essay addresses a contemporary philosophical malady—the recognition of the absurdity of human life. This absurdist realization puts into perspective all human foibles from aggression to xenophobia, and is in a general sense the unifying theme of this semester's *Intime* (pronounced on team) production, appearing at 8:00 p.m. March 1st and 2nd in the arena theater.

Comprised of two rather darkly humorous one-act plays, *Intime* is somewhat of a Willamette tradition which allows greater student participation in nearly every aspect of production.

The first of the *Intime* plays is Sam Shepard's "Action," as directed by Teresa A. Flanigan. Although stylistically the action of "Action" is set symbolically on Christmas Day, with a jazzy musical prelude contributing to this mood, the play itself is thoroughly more realistic in nature.

As "Action" begins to confront the more dramatic side of embracing an essentially absurd existence, the comedic ingenuity gives way to the profound character disturbance associated with the quest of surviving life. In this regard, "Action" attempts to draw forth the venom of aggression submerged in our struggle to defeat absurdity.

Two married couples, together for the holiday, become involved in what can only be termed a wildly eccentric group encounter session. In one particularly humorous moment, two of the characters imitate a dancing bear that they've read about in the newspaper.

Like all of Sam Shepard's plays, the strength of "Action" is to be found in the often bizarre quirks of his characters, which go about this business of life in a festive and frequently jovial fashion, despite their obvious infirmities. One could describe the mood of "Action" as shell-shock, or more simply the emotional ramifications of a poignantly absurd situation.

The other *Intime* production is Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo." Director David Ray Walker describes his production as a stylized variation of the mythical Cain and Abel study. Two shepherds, as they become caught up in the insatiable desires of material accumulation, find their fraternal communion carried over the threshold of divorce action and ethics no longer wed.

Two kindred spirits, detached from all those humanistic values usually esteemed meaningful, become, for all intents and purposes, dead. The absurdity of their dilemma, as mirrored in the ineffectual relations and reactions among characters, suggests that once we willingly submit to the artifice of the play, and even life itself, we become equally absurd in our actions.

To this extent, "Aria Da Capo" never attempts to conceal its own facades, rather they are necessarily visible, as the play within the play ultimately becomes reflexive. In other words, we are allowed to view the same absurdity that is present in Sisyphus's struggle with the boulder which despite all efforts is in vain, for it continually rolls down the incline, perhaps crushing him in descent.

If these two productions sound surprisingly ambitious, that's because they are. Financed completely by the directors themselves, *Intime*, as its English equivalent (intimacy) implies, is a very close-knit concept which requires the emotional interaction of an empathizing audience.

Composed almost entirely of students with other than declared Theater majors, too numerous to mention here, *Intime* production affords a more thorough intimacy for those involved in it, at virtually every level of production. Appropriately enough, admission to these parodies on the absurdity of life and the aggression it generates, is free, and promises to deliver an interesting respite of complacency for all who attend.

Thrills P



LEE G

ASWU is bringing the Dean of American Magicians to the Cat Cavern on February 26, 1985. Mr. Gabel will present a unique two part program entitled "DO NOT BELIEVE ALL YOU SEE."

Critics have acclaimed this exciting two part program. Part One is a presentation of classic personalized selections from Gabel's famous repertoire. It is pure theater, high style entertainment with comedy and mystery. Part Two is a scholarly examination of the history and fundamental secrets of the art of the conjuror.

Millions have seen Gabel in person and look back with pleasure on the thrilling and memorable entertainment he has given them. To those of you who haven't had the pleasure of seeing him in the past, here is a little information about the man and his background.

Bus 588-9112

Blakley's Photo

- Slide Processing
- Black and White Film Processing
- Enlargements, Black & White and Color

Dean & Tracy Blakley

1286 State St. S.E.
Salem Oregon 97301

H I R
M O R E

PERM SH

Includes ha

CO

omised



ABEL

During the 1950's he was America's Greatest Magician. At the height of his popularity, in 1959, he "retired" to his ranch in Northern California to unwind from years of travelling and producing the great illusion show of this time. During his "retirement" he was busy looking after investments that he had made from the successes of his Big Show. During these years he was submerged to the needs of the business world, but now due to renewed interest in his past, today he is bursting into the spotlight again with a fresh and invigorating display of his artistry. A quote from Variety (the show business "bible") "Lee Grabel, one of the theaters' foremost personalities".

Possibly one of this season's outstanding events.

Admission is free. Contact Jim Lottsfeldt, 6671, 6058, 4425, or 6463.

SPECIAL! \$25

ent with Dani

OPON

All thru March

Majors offer extraordinary career options

By Denise Meagles

Confused about your major? Don't know how you're ever going to apply it to the real world? Do you even know why you chose your major??? Never fear. In a light-hearted attempt to resolve your fears, the COLLEGIAN had reporter Denise Meagles go on an 'in the field' study. Her results, what to do with your major after Willamette, follow:

ART:

There is no question about this major—become an artist.

Not interested in standing in galleries watching people gaze in amazement at your masterpieces? Don't panic. There is still hope for the art major. The field of graffiti art is rapidly growing. In my studies I found that companies are now hiring college art majors to convert obscene graffiti into beautiful wall murals. I found the two highest-paying locations for a graffiti artist to be Los Angeles and New York City, but the aspiring G.A.'s could try their luck in Portland.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Administrative assistant (but you've always known that).

Outdoor Club revives activities

by Lisa R. Morehead

Under a clear blue sky, the newly revived Outdoors Program set out last Saturday on a cross-country ski venture sporting enthusiastic skiers ranging from the novice to the "expert". "It was great getting away from campus and meeting some new people" said participant Jennifer Nielson. "We couldn't have asked for a better day—not to mention the fried faces," contributed Joy Blankinship.

Under the coordination of Guy Mulder and Ken Helm, the group was comprised of students that had participated in previous outdoors programs and those responding to the advertisement in the U.C.

The Outdoors Program was introduced last year as an organization designed to promote outdoor activities and information seminars. It is unique in that the activities are coordinated by interested students, and every student involved is equally responsible for the ac-

RELIGION:

Religion majors, you have a special field ahead of you. You must become 'Society-savers'. With the huge onslaught of religious cults, America is in need of qualified people to study and disband them. Religion-majors this is your chance to rise up and protect your country. The F.B.I.C. (Federal Bureau of Cult Investigation) desperately needs your help. However, if this is not enough glory for you, you could consider beginning your own cult!

MUSIC

So you love classical music. Jazz is your life. You'd be happy if you could play your clarinet all day? Sorry...life just isn't that easy honey. But, there is one chance for you and it lies in music videos. For the bright, entrepreneur, music major (if there is such a thing), there are potentially millions of dollars in the area of eccentric music videos. Statistics show thousands of people major in music each year. Where are they? Well they're at home, frustrated, looking for something to listen to. You, modern American music major, can make money from your colleagues' frustrations. Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart videos will surely be the prize of your nation.

COMPUTER SCIENCE:

You Computer Science majors really shouldn't be worried.

Didn't your father already tell you this was THE major? If however you're feeling a slight rebellious (I'll show you dad—this is NOT the field of the future (hee hee)), I've got just the career for you: Computer Camp counselor.

Thousands of wealthy parents are just dying to send their children off to camp for the summer. And what does this mean for you? A free vacation at the nicest country clubs in the nation as well as the gratification of seeing millions of kids make the same mistake you did.

SOCIOLOGY:

Punk rock authority is where you, the sociology major, should find your calling. The field of punk studies is wide open, with the newest development being that of punk practitioner. This occupation works closely with the parents of punk rockers, and the punk rockers themselves. Unfortunately, a major job-hazard with this field is early death. For this reason Psychology majors have also been included under this occupation.

ENGLISH:

Hmmmmmm. This is a toughie. You read lots of books. You philosophize. You think all other majors are a waste of time. Got it!!! The best thing that could happen to you if you are an English major would be winning the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

THEATER

Unlimited opportunities await you if this is your major.

You can be a boy. You can be a girl. You can be a combination of both. However if the pressure of auditions are just too much for you to handle, there is one other option. The answer lies within the dark chambers of Thor, Tarzan, Pac-Man, and even Scooby-Doo.

The voices behind some of these characters are soon retiring. There is now room for people who want to act but don't know how. Here in the world of Saturday morning cartoons, the job atmosphere is very relaxed. There are also unlimited numbers of ad-libs (for your creative side). And think how proud your kids will be of you. For show-and-tell they will be proud to say, "My dad's Scooby-Doo!"

ERICH OF NEW YORK HAIRCARE

MARCH HAIRCUT SPECIAL

\$6.95

\$9.00 Reg.

Evening Appts. Available

Call for Appointment

363-3921

445 High Street
(in Salem Plaza)

COUPON

Coupon Good thru March 1985

Heard in the stream

Publius

Senate vigilante

Asking OSPIRG to consider a reasonable change in their funding structure is like asking Bernard Goetz for five dollars. Duck and cover.

Lottsfeldt's Senate proposal to change OSPIRG's fee allocation from a tax to a donation is in accordance with the notion of consumerism. What's the problem? If OSPIRG fails under this system—then they don't have the support they claim. The voters get what they deserve, and so will the consumers.

The Ram snub

Both W.U. students and the management at the Ram Pub have been trying to make the Ram THE place for Willamette students. They have offered discounts for seniors in "Senior Seminar" tees, and last week had a Yukon Jack promotion. Students got t-shirts, posters and caps. What they didn't get was good service.

The reason students go to La Casa Real or elsewhere instead of the conveniently-close Ram is because the prices are unattractive and the service is unfriendly and deadly slow.

If you agree, or even if you don't, leave this article or the accompanying coupon at the Ram upon your next visit. It's up to you whether or not you leave any money with it.

Can't live with 'em

Another thing, I didn't realize how ignorant and chauvinist I was until last week's Women's Conference. I was unable to agree with the "Women's Movement" because everybody said it was something different. And if I disagreed I was insensitive and unenlightened—a typical male.

No, but seriously, I am sure that most women at Camp Willamette allow men to argue a point about where the "Women's Movement" is going. Just be careful that it isn't a law student, because they are always right.

What happened to Ken Smith?

When I give campus tours I usually have to disclose that I am a Political Science major. I am going to stop doing this. Students in the future are not going to realize that it was a worthwhile major and a strong department when I attended W.U.

The Poli Sci department needs to hire a replacement prof for Ed Stilling's class load. They may have to find a replacement for Sue Leeson if she goes full time at the law school, and Ted Shay may go to Rajneeshpuram any minute.

That leaves Big Bob, Suresht and the temporary-prof-who-wouldn't leave. Willamette needs more solid academicians like Hawkinson and Bald to fill out our dissolving department.

The real story

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the anonymous student who criticized me in this column last issue.

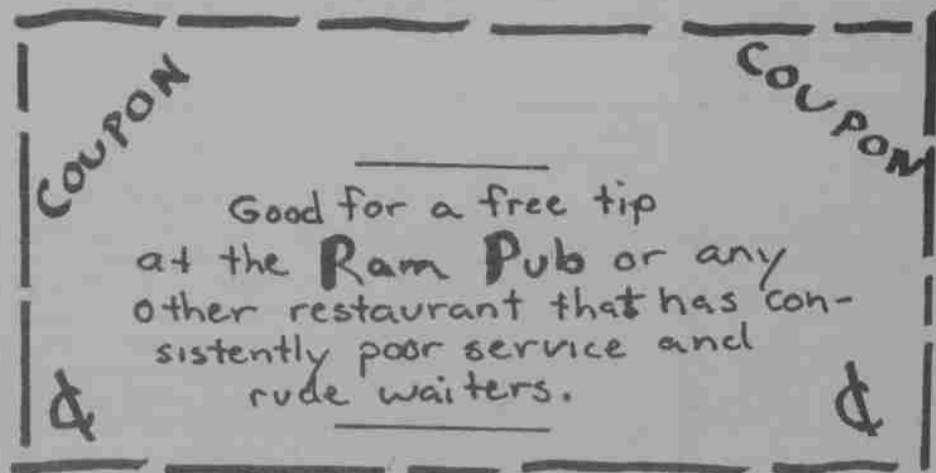
First, to your statement that "looking over the course offering sheet, I noticed that there were 25 spots available in Canning's Applied Philosophy." I must observe that you simply *misread* the class schedule. It clearly lists *ten* spots available in this class, not 25. Thus, your suspicion that I "artificially limit (my) class enrollment at (my) own leisure," is seen to be based on a simple mistaken perception on your part.

Second, to your contention that I "responded very rudely" to your request to join this particular class, I must observe that I explained to you that hardly anyone ever drops this class and that I already had a considerable waiting list of other students who had completed the

required interview and screening process the week prior to registration. Thus, your interpreting as rudeness my taking a strong stand against letting anyone move in front of these other students should an opening occur, again, I believe, is a result of a mistaken perception on your part.

Third, and last, by asking the *Collegian* to withhold *your* name from your letter, while nonetheless mentioning *mine* several times, you not only hold me up to public criticism in the midst of a community whose respect is very important to me, but do so in a way that allows me no access to you. Thus, any chance for you and I to meet together in an amicable way to clear up a not-so-serious misunderstanding is lost.

If any of the above explanations are not satisfactory to you, please give me a call so we can get together and straighten things out. Respectfully,
Professor Jerry Canning
Philosophy Department



- Publius

Letters to the editor

Against SAGA

To the Editor:

Dave Chiappetta's article about SAGA (February 8) prompted me to write about my own experience with Food Services.

Last September Phil O'Brien, SAGA manager at Baxter, hired me as a student manager as I am on Work-Study. I was a good manager for about a month. Mr. O'Brien never told me I had done anything wrong so I believed him when he told me that SAGA couldn't afford to keep my position. He offered me a job washing dishes at a very large pay cut. Knowing that I could not get enough hours at another campus job, I reluctantly accepted his offer. All the while he adamantly contended that my lowered position was due to financial difficulties faced by SAGA and not poor performance on my part.

On my first day of dishwashing, I learned that another student had gotten a pay raise, presumably at my expense. Soon, SAGA also had three new employees. I then went to Mike Lee, head of SAGA here on campus, with my story. He said that he would get back to me. He never did.

Later that month, the pot scrubber quit. I assumed his duties, washing dishes and pots every night from 5:30 to 8:30, occasionally later. My studies began to suffer. Still, Mr. Lee refused to help.

I then submitted a petition, including the signatures and phone numbers of 207 students, to Mr. Lee's office at Doney. Luckily, I timed my visit well, for Mr. Lee's boss heard it all. I was able to set up a meeting with both Mr. Lee and Mr. O'Brien for the following week.

Mr. Lee was forty-five minutes late for the appointment. Mr. O'Brien one hour. The SAGA officials explained nothing and I feel the meeting turned out to be a waste of time. They did, however, hire a new pot scrubber so that I no longer had to work 20-25 hours a week.

Although I have received rude and disrespectful treatment from the inept management at SAGA, I am not angry. I no longer need answers, I have their answer. They don't give a damn.
Brian Dresbeck

To the Editor:

Out in the real world, there are a few absolute rules you must abide by when launching a verbal or written attack on another's alleged actions or principles. Foremost among these moral and legal structures is the obligation to double-check your facts and sources of information when making claims about someone else's beliefs or actions. Emotion, though a potentially constructive motivation, is all too often the origin of undocumented accusations, known in court as libel and slander. Out in the real world, they lock you up for that.

Regarding last issue's editorial page letter about SAGA, I regret having to scold the author for I feel much the same as he does about SAGA's service and attitude. However, it should be apparent that such antics weaken the legitimate grievances by the rest of the student body; an attack based on inaccurate data certainly puts SAGA on the righteous defensive. Score one for SAGA.

I really hate to see SAGA elevated to martyrdom as they surely will be to some. For it remains blatantly obvious that there is a passle of unhappy patrons at Camp Willamette. I certainly count myself as one of these. For those of us who constantly wonder why SAGA spends our money on streamers and crepe paper rather than on better soup (the kind that doesn't have grease slicks on the surface), for those of us who are appalled at being served greasy toast with cheese in the middle or tortillas folded over cheese as our main luncheon entree, for those of us who in the fraternities in the Matthews complex who are not given all the entrees given to the dorm people (and are prevented from cutting through that monument to sanitation called SAGA kitchen to get to the variety of food from which we are denied...for those of us with endless lists of responsible complaints, don't sabotage our efforts to effect needed changes by letting emotion carry you into making rash, unfounded accusations.

The truth is, we don't need fairy tales, we have enough legitimate stuff on SAGA to fill three unabridged volumes.
Craig McCarthy

Animal cruelty

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my advocate the need for a university policy on animal harassment. Some may find the fine for harassing a duck or goose ridiculous. I would find it a humane demonstration of Willamette's position on the subject of animal cruelty.

Recently, Guido the goose was forced to roam this campus wearing an unnatural color. It is for this very kind of action that the fine is valuable. Though I find it a shameful rule, it is necessary because there are those few who bravely sneak out during the dark of night in search of some twisted pleasure in being cruel to animals. Did the aggressors actually delight in painting Guido? Has Guido caused them so much personal grief that they need to lash out in this manner? If so, it is a discredit to them for letting a mere goose get the best of them.

It would be a redeeming factor if they fessed up to their wrongdoing and took their due punishment. To some that action would be silly, but is it any more ridiculous than being cruel to animals?
Brett Strobel

Rebuttal

To the Editor

A note from the people who actually print this garbage (junk mail): if it was up to us to minimize the amount of junk mail we print, we would. Instead we are classified and work study's, we have no say. If it was up to me everything would be put in Memorandum and no other announcements would be ran. I would just like to say in closing that I thought you were a little harsh in saying, "haven't we heard of bulletin boards," when actually it is the person putting out (originator) this junk that you should be writing that to. (Teachers, administrators, deans, etc.)
Mike Schwabenland
Copy Center operator

P.S. Any questions and I'll be more than happy to talk to you.

Student education out on a limb

Shannon O'Hara

The latest laugh from Washington includes budget proposals that would, if effected, cut \$700 million of federal funding from higher education. Guaranteed Student Loans would be available only to those students whose parents have an annual income of \$32,500 or less. Students eligible for financial aid would then be limited to \$4000 a year in government loans and grants.

It is indeed ironic that the President is willing to spend billions of dollars to maintain America's position as "top dog", yet he is willing to contribute directly to stagnation and inequality at home, weakening this country on the domestic level.

Even newly appointed Education Secretary William "Boot-licker" Bennett agrees with his

boss, seeing the need for some families (namely the members of the middle-class, which can hardly be defined as "some") to tighten the belt even further. Such action, Bennett believes, may even "have the effect of sharpening the mind." I think that's supposed to mean that we'll all be smarter than a Harvard grad. In any case, it's been my experience that "tightening the belt", so to speak, serves to increase your awareness of those around you who are getting fatter off of your food.

But wait—there's more. The \$4000 limit is because, in the words of the secretary, the nation "can no longer afford" to send students to the most expensive colleges. Now, I think THAT is supposed to mean that

most colleges and universities charge LESS than \$4000 a year, so we don't NEED any more funds from the government. I can't WAIT to hit the business office with THAT one. Of course, all of us students on financial aid aren't really bothered by the fact that Reagan wants to give us less free money. It's just that, well, now we may have to give up the "three weeks at the beach" Bennett says we take every year. Rats, no wild orgy in Malibu THIS time. And I THINK this is where the student from the \$34,000 a year household is SUPPOSED to say, "No problem... Daddy'll let me throw a bash at the club in Palm Springs instead."

Look, you don't HAVE to be on financial

aid to realize how wrong this proposed cut is, and how unjust its implications. Reducing government aid to students in need is punishment for not being wealthy. It is, as New York University President John Brademas puts it, "a declaration of war on middle-income America." What kind of democracy is that?

Come ON, Mr. Reagan. Enough of this cerebral constipation. Your proposal is insulting. If it goes into effect, the kid from the wealthy family will continue to get his diploma. In contrast, his middle-class peer will still learn to read well enough, only he won't be reading Plato or technical journals. He'll be listing off the menu for customers at the local McDonald's.

Letters to the editor

continued

Thank you

To the Willamette Community:

We wish to publicly thank all of you who participated in our Preview '85 for prospective

students and their parents on Sunday, February 10. Our visitors were overwhelmingly positive in their response to the afternoon's program.

In particular, we want to thank those students who did an exceptional job greeting our visitors and giving campus tours; the faculty and administrators who gave up their Sunday afternoon to demonstrate the personal attention which we always cite as the hallmark of the Willamette experience; and Robin Craggs, Tom Eubanks, Barbie King, Mark McCorkle, Joe Stewart and Maeve Visser for the outstanding job they did as members of the student panel.

All of you deserve the credit for making our second annual Preview

a resounding success.

In appreciation,
Frank Meyer
Teresa Hudkins
Sue Rauch
Shelly Sump

Domestic responsibility

To the Editor:

Upon my first reading of "America's new isolationism; U.S. shirking international responsibilities," an editorial in the last Collegian by Marty Letourneau, I reacted defensively. My second reading left me feeling indignant. My third reading provoked a strong desire to proclaim my pride and my faith in what Mr. Letourneau labels,

"Team America".

Mr. Letourneau effectively brought to light what has always been and what will never cease to be a controversial issue: the international role and responsibility of the United States. This international question definitely warrants exploration, but not at the expense of undue criticism of Ronald Reagan's much-needed and extremely successful campaign to promote a strong sense of nationalism.

Our international importance often tempts people to unjustly view any sort of effort at self-improvement as, "simply an egocentric pursuit." Don't we too, merely by virtue of being a nation, have a right to cultural promotion and pride? Before promoting and

exploring cultures of other nations, we must first understand and identify with our own. One can't deny our leadership in "economics, science, stature, political privilege and peace," and there is absolutely no reason not to be proud of this.

Before we are world citizens, we are American citizens: a role that carries its own responsibilities. Regardless of whether or not God is on our side in the unending, and often no-win, international game, the most important players in our "Team" today are ourselves. Recognition of the importance of this team membership is a domestic responsibility that must neither be denied nor shirked.

Sincerely,
Julie Hotchkiss

Staff Editorial

Clubs

offer

options

Have you ever stopped to sort through the plethora of posters tacked up on every bulletin board on campus? I find it hard myself to sort through all of the announcements to find out if there is anything that interests me. When I take the time to do it, though, I am always favorably surprised to find out about an event or group which is planning a meeting which exactly meets my interests. At a big university, you might be able to find a Medieval Chivalry Club or a Jelly Bean Lovers Club, but for such a small school, Willamette has a surprising number of small groups and clubs which deserve our support. As a freshman, it took me about three or four weeks of not doing anything except studying to realize that I needed another outlet and I began searching for other activities to focus my attention on. Because of the abundance of programming and activities on campus, my problem has now become limiting my activities so that I can get my studying done (after all, that is one reason that I am here at college).

All of the clubs on campus exist only because there are students interested in whatever it is that they focus on. If you haven't had the experience yet, I would urge you to get together with a group of people who share an interest with you and see how much fun and interesting it can be to get to know them through a common interest. If we, as students, don't continue to support these clubs, they will die out and we will be left with only the bare bones of a university. A university is made rich through the things that are going on outside of the classroom as well as by what is going on inside of the classroom so try attacking that bulletin board and getting involved in something that interests you. All you have to lose is a little time and you can gain new friends, fun, and interesting challenges.

Willamette Collegian

The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Published twice monthly. Advertising rates available upon request.

The Contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

Co-editors:

Managing Editor: Mark Michel
Production Editor: Maeve Visser

Section Editors:

News: Dave Chiappetta
Features: Aimee VanBeek
Editorials: Shannon O'Hara
Sports: Doug Stenchever

Business Manager: Laura J. Ruthenbeck

Sales Managers: Valerie Dabbling, Carolyn Hassold

Photo Manager: Kevin Cooper

Advisor: Bill Braden



Willamette Collegian

IN SEARCH OF FALL EDITOR

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Willamette Collegian Editor. Those interested should contact Lynelle O'Leary at ext. 6009

 Is it true that you can buy
 Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S.
 government?
 Get the facts today!
 Call 1-312-742-1142



'Miracle Project' a success

To the amazement of all involved, Mark Michel's Senior Project, titled 'Hairback' has turned out to be a success. 'I really don't believe it,' said a hairful Mark during a press conference held Tuesday. 'I really thought my hair was gone

forever...but look, there it is!' Mark, who is also editor of THE COLLEGIAN, noted however that there is one drawback in the process, 'It would appear to age the patient by 40 years, but I'm working on that now.'

Mark--
 Hope you had a great time at Ashland this week...
 The Staff

ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of
- 17 Warns
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 26 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: collog.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Small child
- 37 Spanish title
- 39 Deciliter: abbr.

DOWN

- 40 Total
- 42 Small lump
- 44 Caravansary
- 46 Former Russian ruler
- 48 Proposition
- 50 Sell
- 51 Regret
- 53 Famed
- 55 Pricks painfully
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Possess.
- 62 Yawned
- 64 Dawn goddess
- 65 Marsh
- 66 European
- 67 Cleaning device

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: collog.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17		18		
		19				20		21		
22	23			24		25		26		27 28
29			30		31		32		33	
34			35		36		37		38	39
40		41		42		43		44		45
46			47		48		49		50	
		51		52		53		54		
55	56				57		58			59 60
61				62		63			64	
65				66					67	

- 9 Separated
- 10 Perform
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Boundary
- 18 Vast age
- 20 Sink in middle
- 22 Handle
- 23 Chiefs
- 25 Delty
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Compact
- 30 Farm animal
- 32 Genus of cattle
- 36 Flap
- 38 At no time
- 41 Challenging
- 43 Noise
- 45 Buy back
- 47 Hurry
- 49 Lavishes fondness on
- 52 Urges on
- 54 Spreads for drying
- 55 Cry
- 56 Couple
- 57 Carpenter's tool
- 59 Also
- 60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 63 Greek letter

Men drop final game at home

Geoff Johnson

The men's basketball team will end its season tonight with a road game against the Pacific Boxers. The 5 and 18 Bearcats will try and avenge a 57-55 mid-season loss to the Boxers. Willamette will be without starting guard Erick Siffert who injured his hand in an earlier game.

Willamette has won three of its last six games, the latest victory came at home against Western Baptist.

The Bearcats began that game differently than most, determined. Coach Geoff Petrie started the team in a sagging zone defense to stop the Warriors inside game lead by 6'6" forward, Gary Williamsen. The defense, combined with fine outside shooting from forward Pat Campbell and Mike Shepard gave the Bearcats a 15-12 edge 8 minutes into the half.

The next five minutes belonged to the Bearcats. They began to spread the ball out forcing the Warriors into a man to man defense. This allowed guards Siffert and Rich Ash to

penetrate the defense and then pass off to Campbell and Shepard who were still hot.

When the smoke cleared after the Western Baptist coach was given a technical foul for abusive language, Willamette had increased its lead to 13 points, 27-14, with 7 minutes left in the half.

The Warriors were able to stop the forwards late in the half, but Tim McFerran hit some key shots in the final minutes and the Bearcats went into the locker room with a 35-21 lead.

The second half was a complete turnaround. Western Baptist came out with a new confidence and applied a full court man to man press, that caused Willamette to lose composure. As a result the Warriors cut the lead to four with 11 minutes remaining.

Willamette, despite two timeouts, could get nothing going offensively. As a result, the Warriors tied the game at 43 with five minutes remaining. If things weren't bad enough, Siffert broke his finger in a collision and Shepard fouled out of

the game.

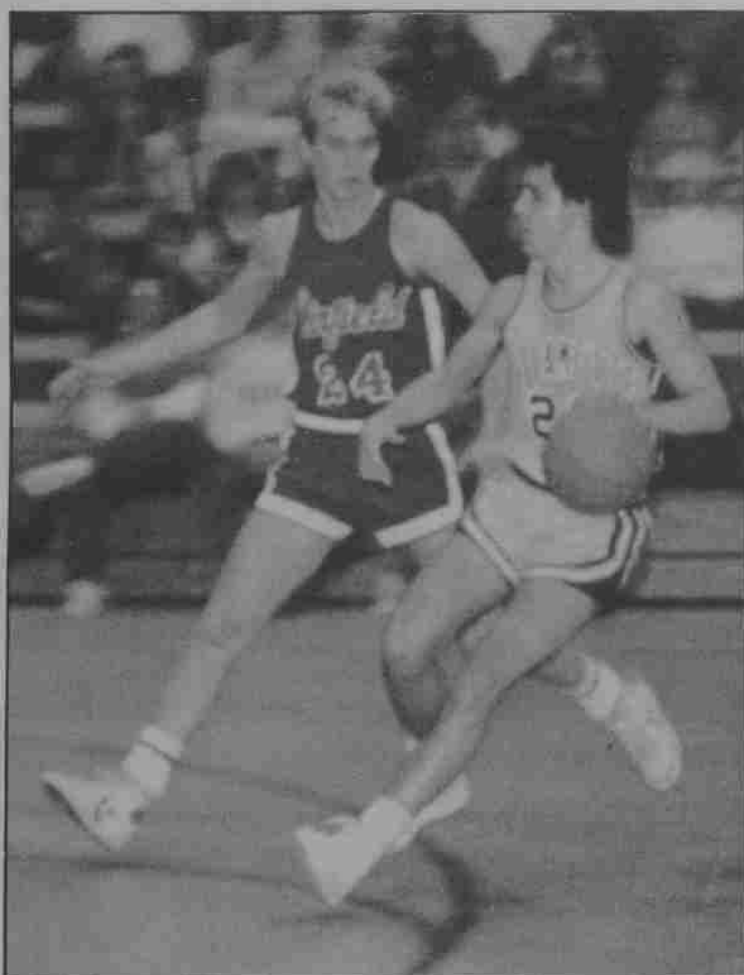
After Western Baptist scored again Ken Nice, replacing Siffert, hit a pressure jump shot to tie the game.

The Warriors then ran the clock down to eleven seconds and tried for a last shot. Rich Ash was able to block the shot and bat the ball to Campbell, who was fouled.

With five seconds left and the game tied, Willamette's leading scorer Pat Campbell stepped up to the free throw line. He made both shots and iced the Bearcat upset 47-45.

Last Tuesday Willamette played its final home game of the season. It started by honoring the team's seniors Derek Dodge, Matt Colhern, Gary Gaffney, and Ted McFerran.

The game was played against conference rivals, the Linfield Wildcats. The Bearcats never got into the flow of the game, they seemed to be trying too hard. As a result Willamette lost 62-52. Linfield was led by Randy Schiff who scored 26 points. Pat Campbell had 14 and Shepard added 12 for Willamette.



Dan McNally gets hammered from behind while going for a rebound against Linfield.

Frisbee takes off as ultimate new club

by Rick Killian

Two years ago it was wiffleball, all the baseball and softball players got into the game and some not so athletic, but all enjoyed the competition.

But last semester that chang-

ed and **ULTIMATE FRISBEE** became the main event of Willamette Week. Just goes to show you that even Californians can come up with exciting ways to get some exercise.

Women go for playoffs

by Janine Pringle

A hard loss to George Fox on February 12th for the Bearcats with a better taste in their mouths. Willamette struggled offensively, shooting only 32% from the field.

Janet Holland was high scorer for the Bearcats with 15 points and she also grabbed 18 rebounds.

Melody McMaster paced George Fox with a game high 23 points.

Willamette rebounded from the loss as they went on to win two consecutive away games against Pacific Lutheran and Linfield. The wins improved their seasons record to 17-7, and moved them into third place in NAIA District 2 standings.

The Bearcats took advantage of Linfield turnovers and fouls to defeat the Wildcats 74-65.

Willamette jumped to an early lead and led 35-25 at halftime. Linfield came out tough in the second half and challenged Willamette's lead by pulling within two points

with six minutes left. Willamette withstood the pressure and ran up six straight points to pull away for good.

Both teams made 29 field goals and the difference in the scores came from the foul line. The Bearcats sank 16 freethrows while Linfield only put in seven.

Scoring leaders for Willamette were Holland with 18 points and Lisa Lum with 17.

The Bearcats will finish their regular season play at home with games on Saturday and Tuesday. Saturday's game is against Columbia Christian at 3:00 pm and Tuesday's game is against Warner Pacific at 7:00pm.

After the regular season is completed Willamette will concentrate on the District playoffs to be held March 1-2. The winner of the tournament will advance to Nationals. University of Portland is the heavy favorite as they look to defend their District title. Univ. of Portland finished second at Nationals last season.

The competition during Willamette Week was intense but friendly. Games such as those between K-Sig and SAE, or Baxter and Sig Chi or Baxter and SAE were all very exciting, but it took teams like Beta/Pi Phi to show the rest of the campus how much fun the game could be. Out of that week long tournament were some new friends and an appreciation for a new game, two things that blended together in the forming of Willamette University's own Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Last fall this somewhat confident (if not cocky) group got together and participated in the Northwest Ultimate Sectional Championships and, while competing in the B bracket of the tournament learned how good they really were. In the three games that they played on Saturday they came away with several bodies that were sorer than they had been for a long time, one person in the hospital and three losses. Somehow no one showed up to the games being played on Sunday and players got more concerned about I.M. basketball.

Well, in the spirit of all good athletes, when the team was contacted about having a team again this spring they jumped at the chance to earn a little respect back. The Northwest Ultimate League had a schedule of tournaments run-



Darryl Nice

Scott Farmer makes a nice catch as Mark Michel looks on.

ing from early March through the summer and into October when next year's Northwest Ultimate Sectionals return to Salem. The Willamette club hopes to participate in two or three of the tournaments including the first which is Mud Bowl VII scheduled for March 2-3 in Eugene. Team coordinators are also looking into the possibilities of Willamette sponsoring a tournament in late March at Bush Park and the chance of setting up some games with other individual

area clubs in the months to come.

The club will be practicing on Mondays and Fridays after dinners and on Saturday mornings except during weeks of games or tournaments. The team is still looking for people who are interested in playing. All interested players are encouraged to contact Rick Killian at 581-1555 or 6042 or through box A243, or to contact any other of the team members for further details on practices, games and team dues.

Coach Brik directs athletes to potential

by Kraig Powell

"Isn't there someone else you could do this story on? I mean, I'm a very low profile guy. I don't need to have my name in a newspaper, especially when it's a student newspaper."

As coach of the highly successful Willamette swimming and diving teams, Jim Brik finds it very hard to remain inconspicuous. After all, it is largely due to his influence that

the University consistently excels in aquatic athletics.

Last year, Brik was able to qualify fourteen swimmers for the NAIA national meet. At that tournament, 12 of the 14 were named All-American. Because of these and other outstanding performances, Willamette graduated from the NAIA ranks this year, and is now competing in NCAA Division 3.

What excites Brik most about his team is the caliber of the individuals that he is able to work with. "I think we can be very

proud that here at Willamette we acquire not only good athletes for our sports programs, but also good students as well."

Indeed, the active coach, husband, and father is a firm believer in the totality of every individual. "People always talk about the athlete pursuing sports and neglecting his studies, and that's important, but that's not the only problem. A person can become too overloaded in any aspect of life. Research shows that students who are active, whether it be in sports or whatever pursuit, will perform better academically."

Brik seems to have heeded that counsel throughout his lifetime. An excellent student, football player, and track star at his rural Idaho high school, he chose to continue his activities at Idaho State University. That first year at the University forces Brik to make some critical choices.

"I walked into the locker room, and the football players were just huge. Then I discovered that the track team was fast—real fast."

So Brik fell back to another activity he had been involved in—gymnastics. "I found that I was able to use my gymnastic training to compete on the diving team. At first, I was terrible, but gradually I began to improve." He went on to qualify for nationals, and also competed for the swim team in breast stroke "because they needed someone."

After receiving a masters degree, Brik served on duty with the ROTC program, eventually finding himself at Westpoint, the U.S. military academy. It wasn't long before the academy discovered his talent, and he became head swimming and diving coach.

Brik views his experience at the academy as a once in a lifetime opportunity. "It was just during the height of the Vietnam war, and so you were either a very good student, or you were sent to Vietnam.



Anita Brief

Barry Melin enjoys a well-deserved taper.

Because of this, I was able to work with some outstanding athletes, including the 1972 U.S. Olympic ice skating team. With all the excellence there, it really was like teaching at a country club."

Brik's exposure to Oregon began in 1973. "I had a good friend at the University of Oregon who was always telling me what great scuba diving there was on the West Coast. Since I had been planning on getting a doctorate, I decided to come out to Oregon and see for myself."

So Brik entered the doctoral program at the University of Oregon in educational psychology. He also taught scuba diving as a graduate assistant.

And that is where Willamette University found him. Sparks Center had just been completed, and the University was looking for a permanent coach. Upon being selected, Brik suspended his studies and took the position. "I've been here ten years now and it seems like

a year—just like a good marriage."

Brik has a unique philosophy vis-a-vis college swimming. "It's a proven fact that 66% of the swimmers who qualify for the national meet will not even swim as well as their qualifying times while at the meet. That is due to the emphasis coaches place on every little meet all year long. So I sacrifice consistent season performance, and sometimes even conference standing so that when my swimmers perform at nationals, they will be at their absolute best."

The team has run into sturdy competition this year with the move into the NCAA division. But Brik believes that the much faster times will encourage his athletes to compete all the harder.

In his lengthy experience with athletics Brik says he has learned that in the final analysis, "What is most important is the size of the heart that's pumping in the thoracic cavity, driving each of us on the our very best."

LaCrosse Begins Season

By Kraig Powell

The long awaited season opener has finally arrived for the lacrosse team. They will play their first game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Whitworth College. The game will be held at Sparks Field, and all members of the community are invited to attend.

The team follows up with Whitman on Sunday at 1:00. Both games are expected to be close matches, with the Bear-

cats glad to have the home field advantage.

The lacrosse players will compete in 20 games during the season, which runs through April 28th.

The team's sponsor, Magoo's Tavern, will be sponsoring a fundraiser immediately after the game on Saturday. All the chili you can eat for \$1.50, with specials on drinks as well. All proceeds will go to the lacrosse team in their continuing quest for success.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY LACROSSE 1985 SEASON SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

Sat. 16 Oregon Jamboree at Salem or Corvallis
Sun. 17
Sat. 23 Whitworth at Salem
Sun. 24 Whitman at Salem

MARCH

Sat. 2 U. of Oregon at Eugene
Sun. 3 L & C at Salem
Sat. 9 O.S.U. at Corvallis
Sun. 10
Sat. 15 Spring Break
Sun. 16 Spring Break
Sat. 23 Spring Break
Sun. 24 Spring Break
Sat. 30 Eugene Lax Club at Salem
Sun. 31 Multnomah Lax at Salem

APRIL

Sat. 6 U. of W. at Seattle
Sun. 7 W.W.U. at Bellingham
Sat. 13 Wash. State at Pullman
Sun. 14
Sat. 20
Sun. 21 U.P.S. at Salem
Sat. 27 P.N.L.A. at Portland
Sun. 28 P.N.L.A. at Portland

Saturday games will start at 1:30 sharp
Sunday games will start at 1:00 sharp

CUEBALL

Featuring

- ★ 5 Flipper Games
- ★ 20 Videos

Open 7 Days a Week

Friday-Saturday 9-12 am
Sunday-Thursday 9-12 am

Welcome to the Cueball's ELECTRONIC HAVEN

1262 State (1/2 block east of Campus)

Coupon Good For
2 free plays on any
video or flipper game
(please 1 coupon per visit)

COUPON



275 Commercial S.E.

FREE BEER

Coupon good for first draft beer!

COUPON!

Exp. 3/21/85



Richard Ash beats Linfield's pressure defense.

Mike Aiken

JV Hoopsters show their stuff

by Cathy Beasley

Few watch them, many don't even know they exist, but they do—right here at Willamette.

Cartoons? Ghoulies?

Nope, they're our own men's Junior Varsity basketball team. With a 9-2 record, however, things should be different. Winning 83% of the time isn't too shabby, but why doesn't anyone know?

"There's so little concern for athletics in general that JV goes by unnoticed," stated Dave Schmid, one of the nine regular junior varsity cagers.

Coach Carlos Gilyard summarizes his job description concisely but accurately: "My job is to increase their skills and keep them here at Willamette for the varsity program."

O.K., we've established the fact that these guys are winning and deserve a little (alright—a lot) of recognition, but what's their secret for success?

"A mixture of confidence, intelligence, and a little bit of luck," laughs Tim Dombrowsky when asked to identify that special something the team possesses.

Maybe they have gotten a few lucky breaks, but a 103 points-per-game average over the last four contests is pretty impressive. Obviously this scoring machine's ever-improving skills are becoming lethal to opponents.

"We win a lot of our games because we know in our minds we're gonna win. That helps," confided Dombrowsky.

Call them relaxed, laid-back, enthusiastic, whatever the adjective, these guys have fun. Half an hour of half-court shots, left-handed hook-shots, and shots from behind the basket (over the backboard, no less). "Nobody wants to practice, so it might as well be fun," says Gilyard. "The nine I have work hard; they don't quit. They're a little weird at times, but they're good guys."

This isn't "Eddie Murphy—LIVE at the Cone Field House" though. Lighthearted and easy-going as they may seem, the five on the court are always looking for the fast break. They don't know the meaning of the word "stall," keeping the shoot-if-you're-open philosophy in focus at all times. "We get serious in the games," says Darien Loiselle. "We don't ever think we're gonna lose, so we don't get nervous."

Obviously.

These athletes may go unnoticed now, but that will change eventually. Dan McNally is fairly confident about the coming seasons. "They (the Willamette community) should be interested in us because we're going to play varsity in the future."

Good point, Dan.

"And we're going to be winning," he added with a smile.

Ah, the power of positive thinking. . .

Track teams collide during meet

by Tracy Reisinger

Surviving numerous collisions and spills, the track team came out with several fine individual performances at the Portland Indoor meet in the Memorial Coliseum, Feb. 16th.

In an indoor meet such as this sometimes the main goal is not only to do well and get a fast time. It is also to not run into anyone and stay on your feet. This was clearly evident during the 640 yard relay. When it became a chore to get off the track without colliding into another runner during the handoff of the batons. It was also the case when Shawn Spain missed his mark in the long jump and kept on going to collide with a relay runner from another team as he came off the sharply banked curve. This the challenge of indoor track.

It was also a chance, being an open meet, to let the coaches show their stuff. Greg Hansen, assistant coach for the jumpers, leaped to a 22 foot effort in the long jump; good enough for a third place finish. Brad Victor, Assistant Coach, also ran in the 60 yard high hurdles.

There were several fine showings by Willamette runners, including a third place finish in his heat by Rich Torquato in the men's 60 yard dash; fifth place for Andy Mitchell in the men's mile; seventh place for Jack Catton in the men's 1000 yard.

Other competitors were David Searce, 5th in his heat in the 60 yard dash; Kevin Connors, 6th in the men's long jump; James Edmark, 12th in the men's two-mile

run; Dave Novatney, in the men's shot-put; Jeanette Blum, in the 500 yard dash; Suzanne Pressler, in the 1000 yard run; Julie Blum, sixth in the 1000 yard run; and Craig McKee, in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Competitors who finished in the top three in their event were eligible to compete in the night-meet that same evening.

I.M.

Upcoming Events

Men
Basketball: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 7-9 p.m.

Swimming: Sat., Feb. 23.
Weightlifting roster due Feb. 22.
Lifting: Tues., Feb. 26, 6:00 p.m.

Women
Basketball
Feb. 19, 6:15, Law vs. ACO, Belknap vs. DC,
7:15, Baxter vs. Doney, Laus Math vs. Pi Phi,
Feb. 26, 6:15, Law vs. Pi Phi, Laus Math vs. Belknap; 8:30, Baxter vs. ACO, Doney vs. DC.
March 5, Playoffs, March 6, Championship.

Coming soon: Tennis, Swimming, Track and Powder Puff.

Netters look strong

The Men's tennis team has compiled a very successful record over the last two seasons. Each of the last two years the netters have been the NAIA District II champions and have earned a trip to the National Championships in Kansas City.

This year, according to Russ Beaton, the team looks even stronger. Five of the six players who made the trip to K.C. are returning, including Andy Klug the District singles and doubles champion from Salem, junior Scott Schafer the other half of the half of the District champion doubles team from Lafayette, Ca.

The other three are Clay Lindsey, a senior from Gervais, Jim McBride and Allan Beaton, both sophomores from Salem.

This solid group all appear improved from last year, and are joined by four newcomers to the team. Robbie Johnson and Ryan Moore are both freshmen from Idaho. Robbie is from Pocatello and Ryan who is the starting point guard on the JV basketball team is from Boise. Todd Olsen is a junior from Minnesota by way of Turner, Oregon; and Jose Naranjo is an exchange student from Costa Rica who is a junior transfer from Clackamas Community College.

Like last year, the team will take a spring break trip to Nor-



Kevin Cooper

Clay Lindsey grimaces after slicing a cross-court volley.

thern Ca. and hone its skills by playing six matches in six days. The dual match season opens Feb. 28 at home against Pacific U., and goes steadily from then to April. The season culminates with the hosting of the District Championships here in which may be the last "official act" of the current tennis courts before they give way to the new library construction.

Come on out and support the tennis team.

King's Men

146 SO. 13TH ST. S.E.

NEAR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY 1 BLOCK S. OF STATE ST.

ROFFLER SCULPTOR-KUTS
RAZOR & SHEAR CUTTING
MEN'S COSMETICS

APPOINTMENTS

363-2300

362-1868

mandate sparks dispute

President Hudson's response



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY HOSTS DEBATE ON ROLE OF WOMEN IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Phyllis Schlafly, spokeswoman for the national opposition to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Eleanor Smal, nationally recognized leader of the pro-E.R.A. movement, were invited to Willamette University to participate in a Feb. 20 debate titled, "The Role of Women in American Society."

The Schlafly-Smeal debate is in keeping with Willamette's goal of bringing critical issues to the attention of students and staff. Further, the administration said today, the debate is compatible with the role of a liberal arts education in fostering free and open inquiry into a world of ideas and competing philosophies.

Both Schlafly and Smeal were invited to the campus by The Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU). The administration supported students' decision to sponsor and fund the debate, and incorporated the event into "Willamette Focus: Women," a series of spring semester programs addressing issues and concerns facing today's women.

While it is apparent that a group called SAID (Students Against Institutional Discrimination) thinks it inappropriate for Phyllis Schlafly to appear at Willamette, the ASWU continues its enthusiastic role as debate sponsor, and the administration reaffirms its belief that a debate on "The Role of Women in American Society" is a legitimate and thought-provoking event.

"The purpose of Willamette University is to create an environment of learning in which ideas are exchanged and issues are debated," President Jerry E. Hudson said. "The expression of competing viewpoints must always be welcomed on a university campus."

"The university understands that there are differences of opinion in America regarding the roles of women in society," Hudson said. "The Schlafly-Smeal debate is intended to expose those differences."

If the purpose of the debate is to encourage discussion of a controversial issue, the president added, it appears that the debate already has been a success.

Because Willamette welcomes the free exchange of opinions, he said, the administration is willing to talk with members of SAID about their recently issued "Willamette Mandate" and about the concerns expressed therein.

While Willamette certainly rejects the allegation of deliberate "institutional discrimination," he said, it is willing, as always, to discuss any specific concern with students, faculty or staff members.

PRESS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: February 19, 1985 Salem, Oregon 97301

Contact: Lynak Latta 370-6991 Willamette University 900 State N-241

Deborah Lazzardi 370-6921 Willamette University 900 State N-232

Diane Parker 381-7846 Willamette University 900 State C-186

DECLARATION

STUDENTS AGAINST INSTITUTIONAL DISCRIMINATION (SAID)

The attitudes of Phyllis Schlafly reflect the values of the white, male-dominated patriarchy. Phyllis Schlafly has considered in no sense of our commitment to the struggles of our sisters and brothers who paved the road for us in the light of ending the Voting Rights Act, reproductive choice, a nuclear freeze, comparable worth, human rights, and a world which embraces the concept of equal justice for all. We remember Simone De Beauvoir, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Parsons, Florence Kennedy, Adeline Rich, Harriet Tubman, Kate Millet, Mary Daly, Carol Dowdell, Bessie Coleman, Sojourner Truth, Margaret Sanger, Anna Park, Susan B. Anthony and all the valiant, courageous women who gave us the strength to make our demands today.

In response to the administration's decision to bring Phyllis Schlafly here, over the objections of students, faculty, and staff, Students Against Institutional Discrimination (SAID) was born.

Our basic objection is a philosophical one. The purpose of Women's Focus semester is to further the social, political, and economic equality of women. The administration's decision to bring Phyllis Schlafly to this campus has violated the fundamental purpose of Women's Focus semester. The limited presence of Phyllis Schlafly at a Women's Focus function is tantamount to the administration inviting the Grand Wizard of the KKK to Black Awareness week.

Therefore, SAID has prepared THE WILLAMETTE MANDATE. THE WILLAMETTE MANDATE represents the growing dissatisfaction of students, faculty, and staff and it exposes the institutionalized discrimination inherent at Willamette University. SAID has articulated a specific list of demands to begin to correct the inequities. THE WILLAMETTE MANDATE has been delivered to the administration, the press, and our sister universities around the country.

In conclusion, SAID demands a formal response to THE WILLAMETTE MANDATE.

s/STUDENTS AGAINST INSTITUTIONAL DISCRIMINATION (SAID)

Date: February 19, 1985



This Tuesday, three Law students calling themselves *Students Against Institutional Discrimination* submitted to the local press a "Willamette Mandate," dealing with discrimination on campus.

The mandate, prompted by Flo Kennedy's speech on campus, has since led to much controversy because it falsely claimed to represent a large fraction of the student body and since the majority of students think many of the demands are not feasible and would actually lead to reverse discrimination.

This prompted the ASWU Senate and President Jerry Hudson to write statements expressing their feelings regarding the mandate. The ASWU statement passed unanimously at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

However, ASWU President Hance Haney personally came out in favor of the demands, stating that he supported the list fronted by the women.

Included here are copies of the mandate, the press release sent out by the three Law students, and the formal responses by the Senate and by President Hudson.

THE WILLAMETTE MANDATE

- I. Thou shall not reduce funding for a women's conference by inviting an anti-feminist.
 - A. We demand reimbursement for the lecture fees paid to Phyllis Schlafly.
 - B. We demand that such fees be used to fund that which we enumerate below.
- II. Thou shall not continue to ignore the needs of women students.
 - A. We demand a feminist women's center in a separate free-standing facility on campus.
 - B. We demand a feminist women's activities office in the student union building.
 - C. We demand a women's weight-lifting room with a weight scale in in the women's locker area.
- III. Thou shall not continue to disregard the contributions of women in society and education.
 - A. We demand a Women's Studies Program with full departmental status.
 - B. We demand a class on Assertiveness Training.
 - C. We demand that there be self-defense classes for women.
 - D. We demand specific courses in Women's History.
 - E. We demand courses on Women's Health Care.
- IV. Thou shall not continue the racist/sexist imbalance in the faculty and administration.
 - A. We demand that Asians, Native Americans, Women, Blacks and Hispanics be fairly represented in the faculty and the administration.
 - B. We demand that a formal process for investigating and resolving questions of sexual discrimination and harassment be instituted, with the appropriate attendant support system for those who make complaints.
 - C. We demand that a woman immediately be appointed to the position open at the Willamette University College of Law.
- V. Thou shall not perpetuate institutional sexism.
 - A. We demand that the women's restrooms be equipped with pay sanitary napkin and tampon dispensers.
 - B. We demand a podium in Smith Auditorium which will accommodate persons of varying height.
- VI. Thou shall not continue to disregard the human needs of those who choose alternative lifestyles.
 - A. We demand that the administration recognize and support the establishment of student gay and lesbian support groups.
- VII. Thou shall not continue to disregard the pay inequities in salary scales of Willamette University classified staff.
 - A. We demand parity for those persons currently employed in the clerical and support positions.
 - B. We demand that the Fair Labor Standards Act be observed in all University sub-contracting.
- VIII. Thou shall not continue to disregard the security needs of Willamette students and staff.
 - A. We demand an institution-wide, uniform policy with regard to the locking of doors of residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.
 - B. We demand increased campus lighting.
 - C. We demand to be kept informed about security problems that might endanger our daily well-being.
 - D. We demand painted cross-walks.
- IX. Thou shall not continue to disregard the sexism and racism in teaching methods and textbooks.
 - A. We demand that there be mandatory, regularly scheduled educational courses for the faculty and administration to counter deeply entrenched racist, sexist and homophobic attitudes.
 - B. We demand that the library collections be reviewed and requisitions made to reflect a complete feminist and women's studies section.
- X. Thou shall not allow recruitment on Willamette University campus by discriminatory agencies.
 - A. We demand that Willamette discontinue its policy of inviting the military to recruit on campus, in view of their blatant policy of discrimination against homosexuals and women.
 - B. We demand that Willamette University disallow recruitment on campus by corporations doing business in South Africa.

ASWU response

TOMORROW'S DEBATE ON THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS BETWEEN ELEANOR SMEAL AND PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY, SPONSORED PRIMARILY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND OTHER STUDENT GROUPS, IS INTENDED AS A PRESENTATION OF ALTERNATIVE SIDES OF A CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE. THEREFORE, THE ASSERTION OF STUDENTS AGAINST INSTITUTIONAL DISCRIMINATION THAT THE WILLAMETTE ADMINISTRATION HAS IGNORED STUDENT PROTESTS AND BROUGHT PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY TO CAMPUS DESPITE STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF CONCERNS, IS INACCURATE.

ASWU BELIEVES THAT IT IS NOT THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR THE STUDENT BODY TO ENDORSE ONE IDEOLOGY OVER ANOTHER. THE DEFINITION OF A UNIVERSITY IMPLIES THE EXAMINATION OF THE WIDEST DIVERSITY OF IDEAS.