

Hudson meets Board of Trustees

by John Partigan
Collegian Editor

With the introduction "I wonder who's more curious to see who," President Jerry Hudson spoke to the University Board of Trustees for the first time at their meeting on Friday.

The President referred to the Collins Hall renovation project as "step one" in a series of proposed changes in the physical plant, which include: the construction of a new undergraduate library facility, "some renovation" of Waller and Eaton Halls, and the conversion of the present undergraduate library into administrative offices. The estimated cost of the project is \$18 million, which, as Dr. Hudson suggests, is "nothing to sneeze at."

In support of the president's proposal, the Trustees unanimously approved a motion to reaffirm the basic redevelopment scheme, developed during the tenure of former president Robert Lisensky. President Hudson stressed that "we cannot cheat the current student by losing present facilities for plans down the road." The redevelopment proposal can be realized "without sacrificing academic programs," he said.

ASWU President Kerry Tymchuck (who received an introductory note from Dr. Hudson addressed to "Ms. Tymchuck") informed the Trustees of a "new tradition" concerning the use of student body fees. The current Senate has established the "ASWU Fo-

rum," designed to draw speakers to campus, such as Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg. Tymchuck prefers spending the money here, as opposed to the "big concerts" (i.e., Kalapana, Tower of Power) sponsored under previous administrations.

An alumnus, visiting Willamette during Alumni Weekend (last term, post-finals) was appalled by the remnants of alcohol use and the physical condition of a fraternity on campus. Based on that report, Mrs. Joan McNamara, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, will begin an investigation into alcohol use on campus, in conjunction with the Student Development Center.

Mrs. McNamara stated that the

present alcohol policy, which permits student consumption in their own rooms, is "not yet in need of board action." She is hopeful that the investigation, with Area Director encouragement and more alumni support and participation, is "really going to help improve the quality of dorm life."

Lloyd Girod, graduate of the class of '32, Reverend Dale Harris, Donna Herbert, Sue Juba, Reverend Herbert Richards, co-host (with his wife) of the public television series "LIFE"; and Bishop Calvin McConnel, former University Chaplain were named as new members of the Board of Trustees. The current board has 52 members, not including faculty and student representatives.

THE



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Tasting the melting pot

by Kathy Carroll
Charles Young
for the Collegian
—close-up—

"Historically, our continental position between vast oceans was a bias for linguistic as well as political isolation. Today both rocketry and communications satellites render such a moat mentality obsolete." (Today's Education, Sept. 1980, citing report from the President's Commission on Foreign Language).

So what are you waiting for? Grab an alligator and swim across. A cosmopolitan splash of new faces have arrived in the campus community, literally, from all over the world. The new comers are students living in the Willamette International Studies House (WISH), who have something to say about coping with feeling "foreign", about customs and laws that are new to them, and about Willamette students.

*We don't need satellites
to communicate
interpersonally.*

Susanne Scheurling is a German student who studied last year in Tübingen, and is working this year as Foreign Language Assistant for the German Department. Liesse Quesada is a Costa Rican student and similarly employed by the Spanish Department. Hokaru Watanabe (Sonny) is a student of psychology from Tokyo. Roelof Stapel, a freshman student of humanities, is from Degstgeest, Holland. These are the students—of course they're completely fluent in English. But rather than sketch their personalities with words on paper, what will hopefully be given here are some incentives to look these people up.

We don't need rockets and satellites to communicate interpersonally. Let's transcend the cultural chasm, and put ourselves in their place. "It takes time to adjust to the Ameri-

can campus mentality," Roelof said. Tiesse added that she missed going dancing and socializing like she did at home. In many countries where the alcohol laws are more liberal or non-existent it's much easier for college students to socialize together without worrying who's over 20 or not.

Susanne, who's 19, experienced a rude first encounter with this American novelty, while visiting with friends in the Ram. The students agreed that the lack of alcohol wasn't the problem, but felt that the lack of social gathering places in the evening seems to be a sad reality here at Willamette.

Sonny took it further: "No one seems to have time. They (students) act busy and say 'I got to go study now.'" Could it be we're so programmed into book learning that we literally walk right by the chance for mutual enrichment through verbal exchange every day in our dorms?

When asked what the too few exchanges with Americans were like, Roelof offered: "Americans generally are easy to talk with, but with many, talk remains hopelessly at the superficial level." Sonny added that many people aren't patient enough when conversing with a foreigner. They give an impression of being selfish and aggressive when they "push" a conversation, not waiting for replies, or stuffing eloquent articulations into the partner's mouth before "giving room to jump in" on his own.

What does the University do for foreign students? Here, the overall reaction seemed positive. Roelof mentioned being impressed by the kindness and attention of those involved in Freshman Orientation. Jim Cadena and his International Students' Organization registered very positively as a way to meet other students, share mutual problems and individual happinesses.

In keeping with W.U. tradition this small group of Foreign students (and there are many more like them around campus) have much to offer us as individuals. More than that, they can help us become more self-aware and more culturally aware.



Roelof Stapel

Foster photo



Hokaru Watanabe



Susanne Scheurling

Jazz music extended to W.U.

By MARK E. ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The business card tells it all: WE ARE EXTENSION; Four to Six Pieces; For Swing, Bossa Nova, Jazz, Dixieland, Rock."

Extension is WU's very own professional jazz combo. The group was created by Dr. Martin Behnke, director of bands, during his first few weeks here a year ago. Behnke has been co-leader of a Dixie group in Seattle, and wanted to "do some professional jazz here in Salem." So he looked around, picked several of the better improvisers and performers in the jazz ensemble, and started Extension.

The group is made of Behnke, on Rhodes piano and trombone; Rob Shonk, trumpet and flugelhorn; Randy Kem, alto saxophone, flute, and other miscellaneous woodwinds; Dan Bruce, guitar; Scott Sheridan, bass; and Ernie Geiger, drums. As the card says, the number performing oscillates between four and six, depending on who's available.

Extension's repertoire is as versatile as possible, ranging from Dixieland to swing to bebop to '50's

"cool" jazz to even a little fusion. Behnke emphasizes that many of the charts played are originals, by Behnke and other members of the group.

The combo's purpose is "to provide a playing outlet for the players and offer to Salem an on-going jazz - or mostly jazz - group."

Behnke stresses that the group is not just an outlet for improvisation, though ad-lib solos are a big part of performances. Extension also strives for an ensemble sound, attempting "to get tightly-rehearsed heads [tunes] so that the group comes across as relatively polished, but there's lots of room for individual creativity through improvisation."

In addition to lunch-time coffee-houses in the Cat, Extension performs at private gatherings of all kinds. Recent gigs have included jazz clubs, the Chez Robert, and the Ram Pub. And yes, they do play for compensation. It's a "sub-objective to provide players with some financial supplement in return for utilizing their talents."

Extension will perform in the Cat Cavern, UC, this Tuesday, October 7, from Noon to 1 p.m.

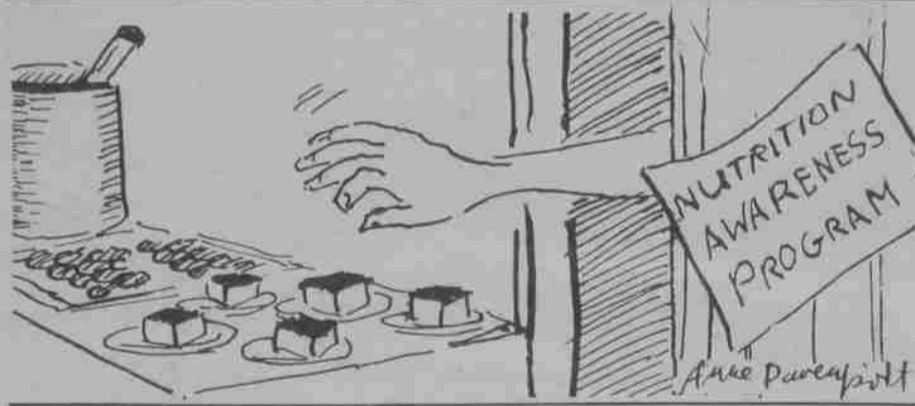
Nap Awakens Campus

By NANCY MOSER
Collegian Reporter

Is Saga, perhaps, not living up to your expectations? Could NAP be the solution? NAP (Nutrition Awareness Program) is aimed at improving one's diet, and "to understand and practice good eating habits for optimal health," according to a NAP description. Another focus is based on "understanding the connections between good health and issues of global concern."

Films, lectures, and discussions are planned, with hopes to tie NAP in with Willamette's academics and faculty members. Jones's aim is to "provide as much pertinent and useful information for the students as possible." He feels that NAP is evolving and gradually growing into something better — a process which he hopes students and faculty will actively participate in.

Jones received his Bachelor's in School Health, Education, and Community Health Program. He



Michael Jones, the new NAP coordinator, has several goals for this program. He would like to see NAP as a "credible, accepting, and viable part of the University campus." He states that "NAP is more than just a place to eat ... it is also a place which provides opportunities to explore alternative values and realize world hunger and injustice."

says he is attracted to the idea of working in a food-oriented, University setting and dealing with world Food Hunger.

Prior to Willamette, Jones was involved with the Clergy and Laity Concerned Hunger Program (CALC) in Eugene as well as the Oregon Food Action Coalition, where he was an active member.



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Health Care Void

By THOMAS DETWYLER
for the *Collegian*

Today the United States suffers from a health care crisis, despite a massive medical system and public payments measured in the tens of billions of dollars each year.

Some indicators of the crisis: Among the developed nations the U.S. is rather far down on the list of infant mortality rates. The incidence of cancer is of epidemic proportions and growing; more than a quarter of all Americans will suffer cancer and it will kill 20 percent of the U.S. population. Many millions of persons in this country are disabled by malnutrition. Millions more are denied needed medical treatment because of their inability to pay.

The orientation toward cures rather than prevention is attributable in large part to the influence of business.

Certainly improved self-care can help alleviate this medical crisis. Willamette University, especially Joan Williamson, deserves thanks for presenting a variety of preventative self-care methods in the "Optimum Health Day" conference yesterday.

But we can never approach the attainment of truly optimum health in our society by focusing overwhelmingly on self-care. Such overemphasis carries with it the implicit message: "If you fall ill, it's your own fault." This "blame the victim" strategy is a currently popular device to divert attention from root causes of many of our social problems.

Are Northwest mill workers who are thrown out of work by timber corporations, which close mills to flee to other regions and countries, really responsible for the stress and illness they suffer?

Are the deformed and retarded children living near New York's Love Canal and other chemical companies innocent?

There is abundant evidence that many — perhaps most — health problems are socially rooted in our political economic system. Continuing profits are a powerful incentive for providing palliatives and avoiding broader preventative measures.

It is reasonable for people to expect government guidance on diet. But since 1977 the food industry has suppressed release of the McGovern Senate Committee Report on "Dietary Goals for the United States."

The touted "war on cancer," seemingly waged at the national level since 1970, has largely ignored the fact that 70 to 90 percent of all cancers are environmentally caused. The orientation toward cures rather than prevention is attributable in large part to the influence of business (see Dr. Samuel Epstein's discussion in *The Politics of Cancer*).

For example, corporate managers have repeatedly resisted attempts to adequately control the levels of known carcinogens in workplaces—for it often is cheaper for the company, if not for society, to destroy and discard workers. (More expensive talent, such as IBM engineers, may merit less hazardous working conditions and even "in-house health promotion seminars" offered by the likes of Dr. Pelletier.) Following the rules of our political economic system, corporations pursue their profits now, even at great public expense—commonly emerging years after exposure.

(continued on page 8)

Campus Briefs

Convo: Ha speaks

Dr. Joseph Ha of Lewis and Clark College will speak at next week's University Convocation on the subject of "The Fifth Republic of South Korea and its Foreign Policy." His visit is sponsored by Willamette International students.

Writers workshop planned

Yvonne Michie Horn, a full-time free lance writer, will be conducting a workshop dealing with free-lance writing next Monday, Oct. 6, from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The title of the workshop is "World of Free-Lance Writing."

The workshop will discuss free lance writing as a literary style, its relationship to the world of journalism, vocational and avocational opportunities, and rewards in the free-lance field. There is no fee for attendance.

Jerry goes to China

Willamette's new president, Dr. Jerry Hudson, will be leaving September for a four-week trip to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and the People's Republic of China.

A group of Methodist College presidents is making the trip in an effort to evaluate the possibility of exchange programs, similar to the one Willamette currently enjoys with its sister college in Japan, ICC.

Dr. Hudson said that, while he regretted the timing of the trip, the opportunity was just too great to pass up. Hudson will return to campus October 26.

Guitarist to perform

Jim Greeninger, one of the Northwest's foremost classical guitarists will perform an informal concert Monday, October 6, at noon in the Art Gallery off the foyer of Smith Auditorium. On the night of Tuesday, October 7, he will have a formal concert in the Cat Cavern.

Mr. Greeninger was in concert last month in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City and has recently worked with the celebrated Maestro Andres Segovia.



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Rebuttal: Admissions direction examined

By SHAN GORDON
Divisions Editor

In a letter to the editor, Sue Rauch has alleged three inaccuracies in a story which I authored on the direction of the University. Specifically she contests the 24 percent increase reported for the admissions budget, my contention that recruitment is being focused on the Northwest, and my statement that admissions has added another position.

Contesting my calculation of a 24 percent increase of the admissions budget, Ms. Rauch makes several false and misleading statements. She implies that work-study wages were calculated in a misleading way into the increase. This is not true. Dr. Hall, the source of my calculations, holds that the Proposed Budget for 1980-81, did not include work-study wages in the admissions budget figures.

Further, Ms. Rauch tries to separate the increases in salaries from the calculation of the Admissions budget increase. This is highly misleading.

The question is not the amount of increase in the money available for recruitment activities, but the increase in the budget of the admissions office. This necessarily includes the increases in admission staff salaries. The increase in these salaries from 1979 to 1980 was, according to Jim Sumner, \$20,257, or 22.5 percent. I am told that a large part of this increase is due to the recent inclusion of Ms. Rauch into the Admissions Staff.

Ms. Rauch validly points out one error in the computation of the budget

BUDGET INCREASES FROM '79-'80 to '80-'81*

Table lists the percentage increases in the 1980 budget budget.

Institutional Support: (Central Administration)	17.8%
Instructional:	4.9%
Security:	77.0%†
Admissions:	20.7%
Operations/Maintenance:	24.0%
Financial Aid:	10.0%
Student Development:	9.0%
Library:	9.0%
Career Planning:	6.0%
Health Center	-16.0% cut

*Source: WU Proposed Budget for 1980-81.

†Includes parking patrol.

increase in the Admissions office: my failure to exclude publication costs. Exclusion of this \$5,000 expense reduces the budget increase slightly from 24 percent to 20.7 percent. I contend that this error is insignificant.

Ms. Rauch also contests my statement that admissions "has focused its recruitment on the Northwest, where enrollment and retention rates are higher." She holds that there has been no shift in the emphasis in recruiting as the article implies.

These assertions are directly contradicted by Jim Sumner who states that the admissions office has intensified its recruitment in Oregon,

especially in black, urban high schools. The lower than inflation increase in the travel budget of the admissions office also seems to signify a reduced emphasis in recruiting students from distant States.

Also, if Ms. Rauch would study available demographic information (Dr. Sam Hall has done some excellent studies in this area) she would realize that failure to intensify recruitment in the Northwest would be a mistake. The Northwest is one of the few areas in which the number of college-aged students is projected to increase during the period of declining enrollments over which the admissions staff are so concerned.

Another incentive for recruiting Oregon students is, according to Jim Sumner, the state aid (PESIP) which the University receives for each Oregon student it enrolls.

Ms. Rauch is correct in pointing out that her position is not entirely new. Rather, it has been newly expanded from nine to a twelve month contract. The added cost of this change is roughly \$10,000. This is not an appropriate time to examine the utility of such a change. I offer my apology for making this error.

The story on the direction of the University was not intended as an attack on the admissions office, but as a general overview of trends in the University. In a conscious effort to achieve absolute accuracy in the story, each number, each contention was based directly upon documents and/or interviews with administration officials. Every number was double checked for accuracy and amended if found misleading. The 3.3% miscalculation in the budget increase is regrettable; it is also trivial.

Frankly, I was shocked at the reaction of certain admission staff members to the exposure of trends in their office. Threats to withhold enrollment information from the *Collegian* and the letter to the Editor by Ms. Rauch signify an unprofessional paranoia in the Admissions office which cannot benefit the University. I find Ms. Rauch's 82 line attack on my 7 line mention of the admissions program misleading and contradictory to reliable sources. More importantly, it is irrelevant. The trends, which Ms. Rauch attempts to deny, continue to exist.

Feedback

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In response to last week's article on *Religion on Campus*, we would like to share our perspective and concerns relating to Christian groups on campus:

The primary goal of the Christian groups on this campus is to help bring people into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and to encourage a Biblical lifestyle. As Leaders of three of the Christian groups on campus, we would like to state that we encourage involvement in any group which supports these goals as their primary concern.

The aim of Willamette Christian Fellowship (W.C.F.) is to provide a non-denominational student led fellowship on campus. A student's growth in their relationship with Jesus Christ is strengthened through a program of large group meetings and small group Bible studies. As a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Christian service also takes place on international, national as well as local levels.

Campus Ambassadors (C.A.) is a national Christian organization which promotes growth in a personal relationship with Christ through four main objectives: 1) Living according to God's word, 2) Sharing Christ with others, 3) Encouraging a church relationship through membership and involvement, and 4) Leadership development. The weekly Koinonia (fellowship) meetings are provided to help college students meet these

objectives through the encouragement of fellowship, teaching, and prayer support. A large part of C.A. actually takes place outside of the Koinonia meetings on an individual and small group basis.

The basic goal of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) is to learn more about Jesus Christ through fellowship. Although the focus is mainly on applying Christian principles to athletics, the hope is that these principles will also be applied to everyday life. The meetings consist mostly of sharing personal experiences of how Christ has worked in personal situations. Whether His help has come in a time of competition or in everyday life, the members of F.C.A. are excited to hear about it and are willing to respond with helpful suggestions from God's Word.

Again, not intending to set any group above another, we encourage involvement in any group which promotes the same basic goals we have laid out. For in no way are we in competition with any group which has these same objectives. To the contrary, we are all working together to fulfill these goals.

Campus Ambassadors:

Tim Birch
Dennis Ichikawa
Doug Phillips

Fellowship of Christian Athletes:
Ruth Lidell
Scott Lusk
Willamette Christian Fellowship

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's article "Religion on Campus" I offer the following considerations:

- 1) As I suggested during the interview, any assessment of religion on campus requires conversations with persons besides myself, including with the leaders of the various religious organizations.
 - 2) I continue to believe that the spiritual health of a pluralistic university like ours should be determined by an investigation not of the absence or presence of traditional forms of religion, but of the historic substance of religion, which I understand to be reverence, justice, mercy, compassion, camaraderie and pastoral care.
 - 3) My claim that specifically two of the campus religious groups directly compete with each other is apparently inaccurate and a misstatement on my part.
 - 4) That there are self-proclaimed religious groups and people on this campus who operate in a cantankerous manner and as individuals are poor students is my experience. However, it is a mistake to believe that those groups and persons are the same groups and persons referred to in the previous paragraphs when I (incorrectly) made the claim about two particular groups directly competing with each other. Those latter groups are not "self-proclaimed," but are expressions of historic traditions.
- Phil Hanni
University Chaplain

THE COLLEGIAN

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

Sun.	Mon.	Tues. 1	
<p>5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Parents Weekend ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 10:30 AM ● W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 2 PM 	<p>6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Women's Volleyball vs. Clackamas C.C., Henkle, 7 PM ● Jim Greeninger, Guitarist - An informal performance & lecture Smith Gallery, Noon - 1 PM 	<p>7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● W.U. Jazz Extension Concert, Cat Cavern, Noon ● Film Studies: <i>Odd Man Out</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ● Jim Greeninger, Guitarist - Cat Cavern, 8 PM 	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● OPTIMUM HEALTH ● Art Exhibit: Sale University Center ● Convocation: The Optimum Health and I... neth R. Pelletier, AM ● Cosmos: A Per Maurice Stewart's PM ● Faculty Recital: linist, Smith Aud.
<p>12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● University Worship, 7 p.m., Alumni Lounge. ● College Bowl, Autzen Senate, 6 PM 	<p>13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Faculty in the Residences Series, 7 PM, location TBA 	<p>14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● C.L.A. Faculty Meeting, Waller Aud., 4 PM ● College Bowl, Autzen Senate, 6 PM 	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Convocation: "Developmental Cur in the Eighties" B... ley, Purdue Un 11 AM. ● Soccer vs. Wes Field. 4 PM ● Oregon Symph 8:15 PM ● Nuclear Power Soup Discussion PM
<p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 PM 	<p>20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mid-Semester Day - No C.L.A. Classes ● Fall Concert Series Class, Smith Gallery, 7:15 PM 	<p>21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Field Hockey vs. O.C.E, Brown Field. 3:30 PM ● Women and Men: Transcending Traditional Roles, Dr. Carol Ireson, Classes for the Community, Walton Hall, Rm. 102, 7 PM (series of 5 classes) ● Film Studies: <i>The Lady from Shanghai</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ● College Bowl, Autzen Senate, 6 PM 	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Convocation: <i>Th</i> act, student-dire Theatre, 11 AM ● Cosmos class, D Playhouse, 7 PM ● Salem Symphon Aud., 8 PM
<p>26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 PM ● Community Concert: Irish Nat'l. Orchestra, Chorus & Dancers, Smith Aud., 8 PM 	<p>27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Beginning of 2 nd half semester courses ● Faculty in the Residences Series, 7 PM, location TBA ● Women's Volleyball vs. Lewis & Clark, Henkle, 7 PM ● Fall Concert Series Class, Smith Gallery, 7:15 PM 	<p>28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Film Studies: <i>Open City</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ● Women and Men class, Dr. Carol Ireson, Walton Hall, 7 PM 	<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Convocation: 11 AM ● Men's Cross C Clark, Bush Park, ● Women's Volley university, Henkle, 7 ● Cosmos class, I Playhouse, 7 PM ● Portland Bras Smith Aud. 8 PM

OBER OF EVENTS

Wed. 2	Thurs. 3	Fri. 4	Sat. 5
<p>HEALTH DAY Salem Women Artists, Center Gallery thru Oct. 31 "The Search for Optimal Longevity" by Kenner, Ph.D., Kresge, 11 AM Personal Voyage, Dr. Stewart's class, Playhouse, 7 PM Lecture: Amy Barlowe, Viola, 8 P.M.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Women's Volleyball vs. Pacific Lutheran, Henkle, 7 PM ●Film Studies: <i>You Only Live Once</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Parents Weekend ●Last day to drop 1st-half semester courses ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon ●W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of Eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 8 PM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Parents Weekend ●Cross Country vs. Linfield, Bush Park, 11 AM ●Football vs. S.O.S.C., McCulloch, 1:30 PM ●W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of Eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 7 PM & 9:30 PM
<p>"The 5th Republic and its Foreign Policy" by Joseph Ha, Waller Aud., 7 PM Lecture: Dr. Maurice Stewart, 8 PM Women's Club Newcomers Reception, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Film Studies: <i>The Thirty-Nine Steps</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ●W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of Eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 8 PM 	<p>10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon ●ASWU Movie: <i>Going in Style</i>, Smith Aud., 7 PM & 9:30 PM ●Women's Volleyball vs. Whitworth, Henkle, 7 PM ●W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of Eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 8 PM 	<p>11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Cross Country Invitational Meet, Bush Park, 2 PM ●Soccer vs. Pacific, Sparks Field, 2 PM ●W.U. Theatre Production: <i>The Rimmers of Eldritch</i>, Arena Theatre, 8 PM
<p>"Implications of De-structuring Curricula for Education" by Dr. Phoebe L. Bailey, Waller Aud., 7 PM Western Baptist, Sparks Field, 7 PM Symphony, Smith Aud., 7 PM Debate and Bread & Butter, Cat Cavern, 5:30 PM</p>	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●G.S.A. Executive in Residence, Loran "Stub" Stewart, CEO, Bohemia Lumber Co. ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Film Studies: <i>Rio Grande</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ●Alex Ginzburg, Soviet author & dissident, "The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R.", Smith Aud., 8 PM 	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon ●Volleyball Invitational Tournament, Henkle ●Field Hockey Interdivisional Meet, 2 PM (W.U. vs. P.L.U., 3:30) Brown Field ●ASWU Movie: <i>China Syndrome</i>, Smith Aud., 7 PM & 9:30 PM ●Poetry Reading by Colleen W. McElroy, sponsored by Minority Student Union & Portland State Univ., German Alcove, 1 PM 	<p>18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Volleyball Invitational Tournament, Henkle, All Day ●Field Hockey Interdivisional Meet, Bush Park, All Day (W.U. vs. Northwest Nazarene 1 PM) ●Cross Country vs. S.O.S.C., Bush Park, 11 AM
<p><i>The Mansions</i>, a one-act play, Kresge Center, 7 PM Lecture: Dr. Maurice Stewart, 8 PM Symphony Concert, Smith Aud., 7 PM</p>	<p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Willamette Valley Racial Minorities Conf., O.C.E., 1:30 PM ●Film Studies: <i>Grand Illusion</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ●College Bowl Finals, Autzen Senate, 6 PM 	<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●End of 1st half semester classes ●Cardinal Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rms. 1 & 2 ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3 ●Willamette Valley Racial Minorities Conf., O.C.E., All Day ●W.U. Theatre Dept., <i>The Mansions</i>, Playhouse, Noon ●ASWU Movie: <i>Electric Horseman</i>, Smith Aud., 7 PM & 9:30 PM 	<p>25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Am. Choral Director Assoc., Ore. Chapter, Smith Aud. 9 AM ●Football vs. Lewis & Clark, McCulloch, 1:30 PM ●Soccer vs. Lewis & Clark, Sparks Field, 2 PM
<p>To Be Announced, 7 PM Cross Country vs. Lewis & Clark, 4:30 PM Volleyball vs. Pacific Univ., 7 PM Lecture: Dr. Maurice Stewart, 8 PM Class Society concert, 8 PM</p>	<p>30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Film Studies: <i>Day Of Wrath</i>, Playhouse, 7:30 PM ●Halloween Happening, sponsored by M.S.U., Cat Cavern, 7 PM 	<p>31</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Halloween ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3, Noon ●W.U. Theatre Halloween Production, Playhouse, 8 PM ●ASWU Movie: <i>Dracula</i>, Cat Cavern, 7 PM & 9:30 PM 	



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UNIVERSITY WORSHIP

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 10:30 AM ALUMNI LOUNGE, U.C.

Preaching: Chaplain Phil Hanni on

"God and America: Religion in an Election Year"

Liturgist: Rich Pine

Pianist: Pam Rost

collegian interview

Doubleday discusses U.S. role in Latin America

By AUGUSTO DE LA TORRE
for the *Collegian*

In August 1979, after seven consecutive years of military rule, the newly-elected President of Ecuador was sworn into office. Later in the same year, the U.S. Government reinstated its programs of economic and technical assistance to Ecuador, which were interrupted in previous years for a variety of reasons — Ecuadoran membership in OPEC and its position on the issue of the 200 miles of maritime rights, among others.

Professor Doubleday, Dean of the GSA, visited Quito, the capital of Ecuador, this last summer.

Was this the first time you visited Ecuador?

No. I have been in Ecuador two times. My recent visit in August 1980 lasted only two weeks, but before I had been there for a much longer period of time, specifically, between 1963 and 1966. In both occasions I was sent there under agreements established between the governments of Ecuador and the United States through AID (Agency for International Development).

Tell us about your first visit to Ecuador.

At that time I worked in Quito, the capital, at the "Universidad Central" carrying out an agreement between the Ecuadorian Government and USAID, the purpose of which was to assist the "Universidad Central" to strengthen its academic programs and educational structures in various departments. I worked mainly with the School of Administration.

This was during the time of the Alliance for Progress, wasn't it?

Yes, it was part of a total program that included technical assistance and economic aid.

In what capacity were you in Ecuador during your second visit?

I was there to collaborate with the National Department of Administrative Personnel, located in the Office of the President. Our objective was to help complete a Plan of Implementation for an agreement between the governments of Ecuador and the United States to carry out a management training program in a number of public agencies. Other members of our group were in Ecuador in order to help in the development of "requests for proposals" which contain instructions and guidelines for those contractors who wish to bid for the management training project.

Do you think that there is a difference of style between the manner in which negotiations for aid programs were conducted in the past and the way in which they are currently conducted?

Yes. In the recent negotiations, for example, a greater level of involvement and initiative came from Ecuador. The United States is to contribute with some financial and technical assistance, but the Government of Ecuador has a large degree of ownership and influence in, say, the selection of the contractors, the implementation of the program, etc. In fact, the Government of Ecuador is not obligated to choose North American experts for the mentioned management training program; according to the agreement, it can choose them from any other country, including Latin American countries.

*'In international
affairs that perfect
solution never exists'*

What was the overall objective behind the inclusion of administrative technical assistance within the broad aid program that the United States initiated in the '60's?

When I went to Ecuador the first time, many of us — in the U.S. and in Latin America — believed that, if we could get better management in agencies, particularly in those that were strategic for development (the Ministry of Agriculture, the Treasury, Central Bank, etc.), it would indirectly improve the ability for development projects to be completed, effectively planned, and carried out in an efficient way within reasonable time...

But experience modified these expectations, did it not?

Yes. We discovered, not only in Ecuador but in general, that administrative systems are tremendously resistant to change either from

within and, all the more, from without, and that even if these systems are strategic handles we didn't know how to take a hold of them and make them work.

The poor and even negative outcomes of the so-called "Development Decade" (1960-70) left the Third World countries with a feeling of frustration and disillusionment. They realized, for example, that the Alliance for Progress did very much for the progress of the United States, but very little for the majority of Latin Americans. What type of lessons should the U.S. have learned from the Development Decade's failure?



Leamon photo

Well, I think that now we know that it is far more difficult to play a constructive role in improving the development of the Third World as we once thought. There is now a tendency of being much more conservative in the evaluation of the outcomes of aid programs. This is, in a sense, a healthy attitude because it prevents having to face strong disillusionment.

What role should or shouldn't, if at all, the United States play in the development of Third World countries?

I strongly favor an active role for the U.S. in the development of Third World countries, because I think that, for all its problems, the United States has the resources necessary to help the lesser-developed nations. Additionally, since the U.S. enjoys a substantially higher level of wealth and income, it has the moral obligation to share in the efforts of cooperation with Third World countries pursuing development. The U.S. Government should encourage development through technical assistance and economic aid programs, and also through international trade policies that will not inhibit

the growth of poor nations, for example, minimizing trade barriers to exports coming from less-developed countries.

Do you think that there is a connection between the recent reinstatement of U.S. aid programs to Ecuador and the fact that a new democratic government has been elected after seven years of military rule?

Yes I do. I was told that the U.S. was not willing to provide any kind of economic assistance or technical aid until there was an elected government. Apparently, the "human rights" policy did have an impact on Ecuador, at least that is the feeling of the people to whom I spoke.

Are there not many occasions in which human-rights-based foreign policy enters into conflict with the broad strategic, economic, and political interests of the U.S.?

I agree with you completely in terms of the general proposition that there are constant conflicts between the momentary and long-term interests of the United States and a policy oriented toward human rights. That does not mean, however, that you shouldn't follow the policy. Of course, if you do, somebody is always going to attack you and say: "Look, you follow the policy when it is convenient, but when the chips are down and your interests are involved, you depart from the policy"; and one would probably have to answer that it is true. In fact, we will probably not commit ourselves 100% to the policy regardless of the cost, but it may be unrealistic to expect that in the kind of international society in which we live. Nevertheless, it seems better to push for human rights when it is possible, when major vital interests are not at stake, than to say: "Well, since we cannot always be consistent, we shouldn't even try." In international affairs that perfect solution never exists. You are always choosing between lesser evils. But I am not a foreign affairs specialist. You should be asking these questions to people like Ted Shay...

Would the United States even think about aid programs for the Third World nations if these programs were not in its self-interest?

Of course the United States also benefits from these programs. Aid comes back to the United States in the form of purchases of goods and services. But I think we are in the programs more because we think that economic and social development would make for a more stable society and would leave less opportunities for the radicalism of either the right or the left. We hope that aid would contribute to democracy. *Something that you particularly liked about Ecuador.*

I found its physical environment fascinating. I love the Andes. I love the clear blue skies in Quito and those variations in weather which never reach the extremes.

A Mermaid's Story

By Janna Wilson
Collegian Reporter

"I've always loved the ocean," proclaims scuba diver Sharon Cothran. "And when I dove, I fell in love with the ocean world." This past summer, the Willamette University junior joined 29 others on an annual Cousteau Society program known as Project Ocean Search. Led by Jean-Micheal Cousteau (son of Jacques Cousteau), the group dove and studied marine biology for ten days at Santa Catalina Island off the California coast.

The group lived and worked on the island, sharing it with wild buffalo, pigs, and rattlesnakes. They dove in Toyon Bay, first off the island, next from the Cousteau Society's small rubber boats called Zodiacs, and then off a main boat. Each day began at 6:45 a.m.; after breakfast, they dove and often gathered material from the ocean. "We would have a lecture on what we brought up from the dives," said Miss Cothran. Another lecture followed lunch. The days were full, with guest lecturers speaking on topics such as ecology, submersibles, toxicology, and shark behavior.

Miss Cothran began diving during her senior year in high school. Her love for both animals and the ocean prompted her to learn, and she dove often off the Oregon coast. Miss Cothran made ten dives during the program, wanting, as always, "to get in as many dives as possible."



A biology/chemistry major, Sharon applied for the program after listening to Jean-Micheal Cousteau speak at the Oregon College of Education.

"I watched all of Cousteau's films about seven times, and I wanted to go into marine biology," she stated. "I felt the trip would give me an idea about whether or not I really wanted to go into it."

Being on the island, the group was fairly isolated. "He (Cousteau) didn't want us around 'civilization.' He wanted us to step in and think about what the speakers were saying and about the environment," Miss Cothran commented. "We had time to think about where we are in terms with what's happening with the ocean today."

Project Ocean Search was valuable to Miss Cothran, who "definitely" plans to continue diving and working in marine biology. An exam offered by the University of Southern California at the end of the program gave participants the opportunity to earn credits for their work.

Miss Cothran speaks highly of another advantage of the program: the people. The thirty participants, from the United States and Canada, included students, teachers, photographers, businessmen and others. "Cousteau said it was the best group yet because there was such a variety of people," said Miss Cothran. "Everyone mixed, and there were no 'cliques.'" At the end of the program, the group members staged a hilarious talent show. Miss Cothran corresponds with several friends she made on the trip. "Everyone got real close," she added.

Film Studies: Outlaws and Outcasts

By FELICIA UHLEN
Collegian Reporter

The movie is about an outlaw. *You Only Live Once*, directed by Fritz Lang and starring Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney, plays tonight at the Playhouse at 7:30. Tuesday night the film *Odd Man Out* will be shown. Directed by Carol Reed and starring James Mason and Kathleen Ryan, it is about a rebel from Northern Ireland.

You Only Live Once (1937) is the story of Eddie Taylor (Fonda), a petty criminal who has been released from prison. He is only out long enough to marry Joan (Sydney) before he has to return convicted on circumstantial evidence of murdering a bank guard during a robbery. He escapes and the couple flees across America.

It was Lang's second American film (he was previously known for his German silents), and the second of what some consider his "social trilogy": Like many of his films, the theme has to do with guilt, and in this one the guilt of society is considered. Lang himself said the theme that runs through his pictures is able to use the footage because the

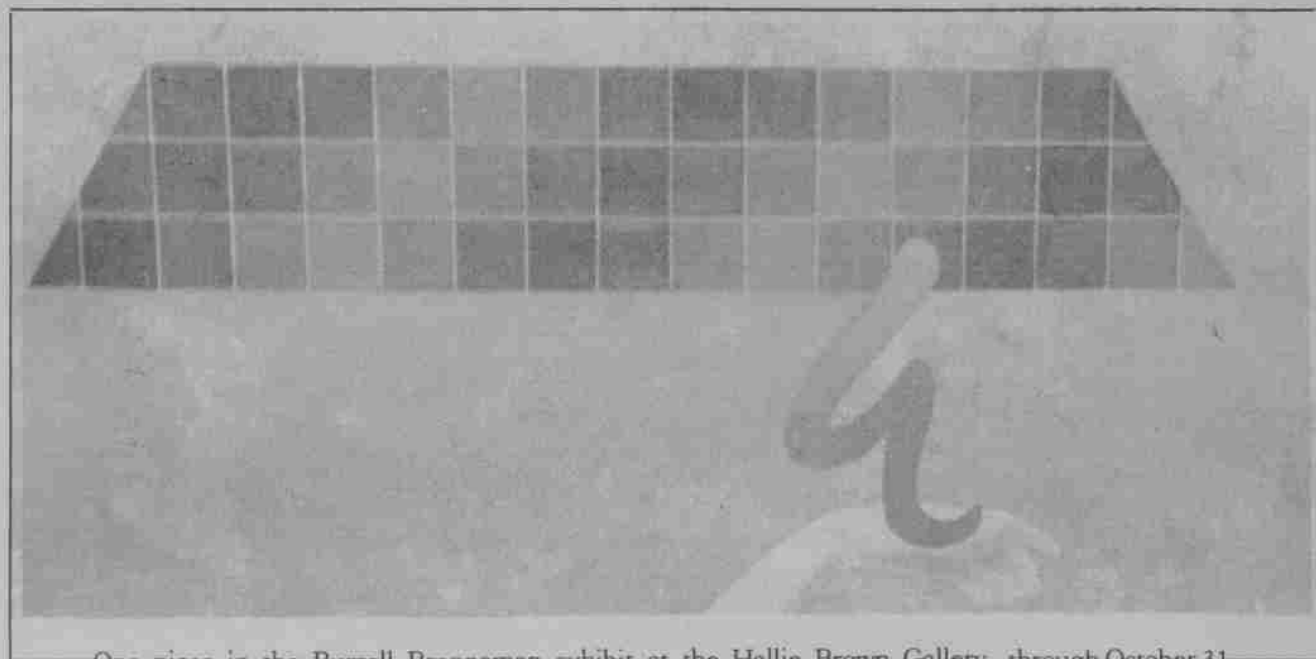
is the "fight against destiny," and that it is the fight, and not the result, that matters.

The film is visually striking, and includes an extremely well-done bank raid sequence. The scene was so well-done it was later pirated for the B-movie *Dillinger*. (They were robber is wearing a gas mask, so his

features are not visible.)

Odd Man Out (1947) is the story of the leader of an illegal political organization in Northern Ireland, Johnny MacQueen (Mason). He is wounded while raiding a bank and also pursued by police. There is a fiancee played by Kathleen Ryan to aid him.

This film established Reed as a major director. He would later direct *The Agony and the Ecstasy* (1965) and *Oliver* (1970). The movie features quality acting, especially by James Mason in a role with little dialogue; it has been praised for the artistic use of lighting and camera angles.



One piece in the Burrell Brennehan exhibit at the Hallie Brown Gallery through October 31.

Moody photo

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Bearcats' near win

By KELLY HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

A funny thing happened on the way to the ballpark last Saturday. The Bearcat football team, defying all predictions, came inches short of pulling off the upset of the season, losing to OCE 27-20.

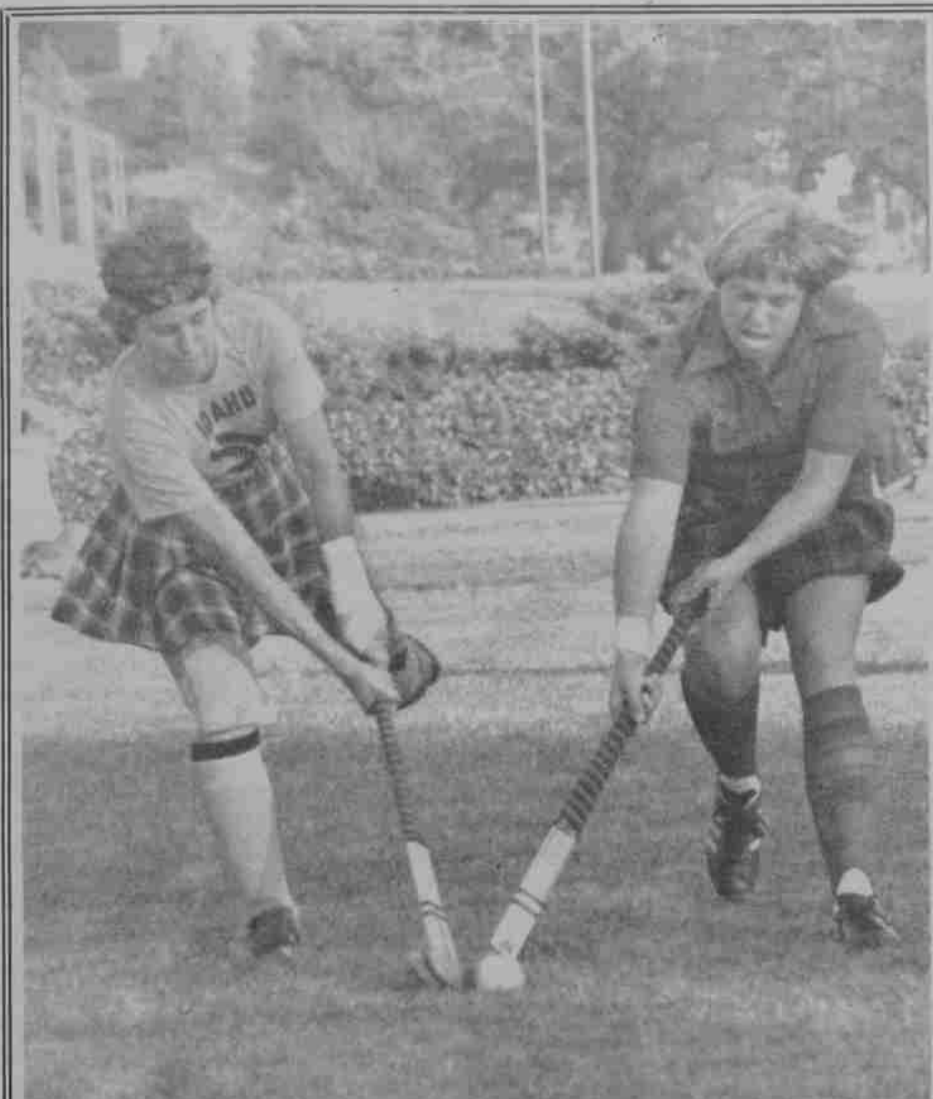
In fact, it took a late fourth quarter goal line stand within OCE's five-yard line to preserve the victory for the nationally-ranked (13th) Wolves.

Willamette, which trailed most of the game, finally captured the lead (20-19) midway through the third quarter on a 39-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Scott Chan to receiver Mike Larson. The Wolves, however, hit paydirt soon after on a time-consuming 80-yard drive. The Bearcats finally pieced together a late fourth-quarter rally, all the way to the OCE two-yard line. With just under three minutes to play, Willa-

mette watched its upset bid fade with three incomplete aerial attempts. Willamette, showing vast improvement in both its air and ground attacks, rolled up an impressive 440 total yards. A great portion of those yards came at the hands of freshman tailback Mike Lawrence, out of Orlando, California. Lawrence rushed for 129 yards on eighteen carries for one touchdown.

The Bearcat defense also showed great promise from its "youthful" linemen — Lyle Hedrix, Jess Freeby, Eric Kama, and Lee Whitaker.

This Saturday, Willamette faces Southern Oregon State College at 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. The SOSOC Red Raiders (0-2 this season) sport a strong defensive club, and promise to be a good test for Willamette's "roll-out" offense. According to fifth-year senior and team captain Ted Pavlicek, "On Saturday, we're going to be playing for keeps!"



Rookie Theresa Church battles with her opponent in the recent Willamette Invitational. Teams from Pacific Lutheran, Central Washington, SOSOC, University of Idaho, and OCE were involved in the two-day competition last weekend.
Burton photo

Deer season opens

By ANNE DENECKE
Collegian Sports Editor

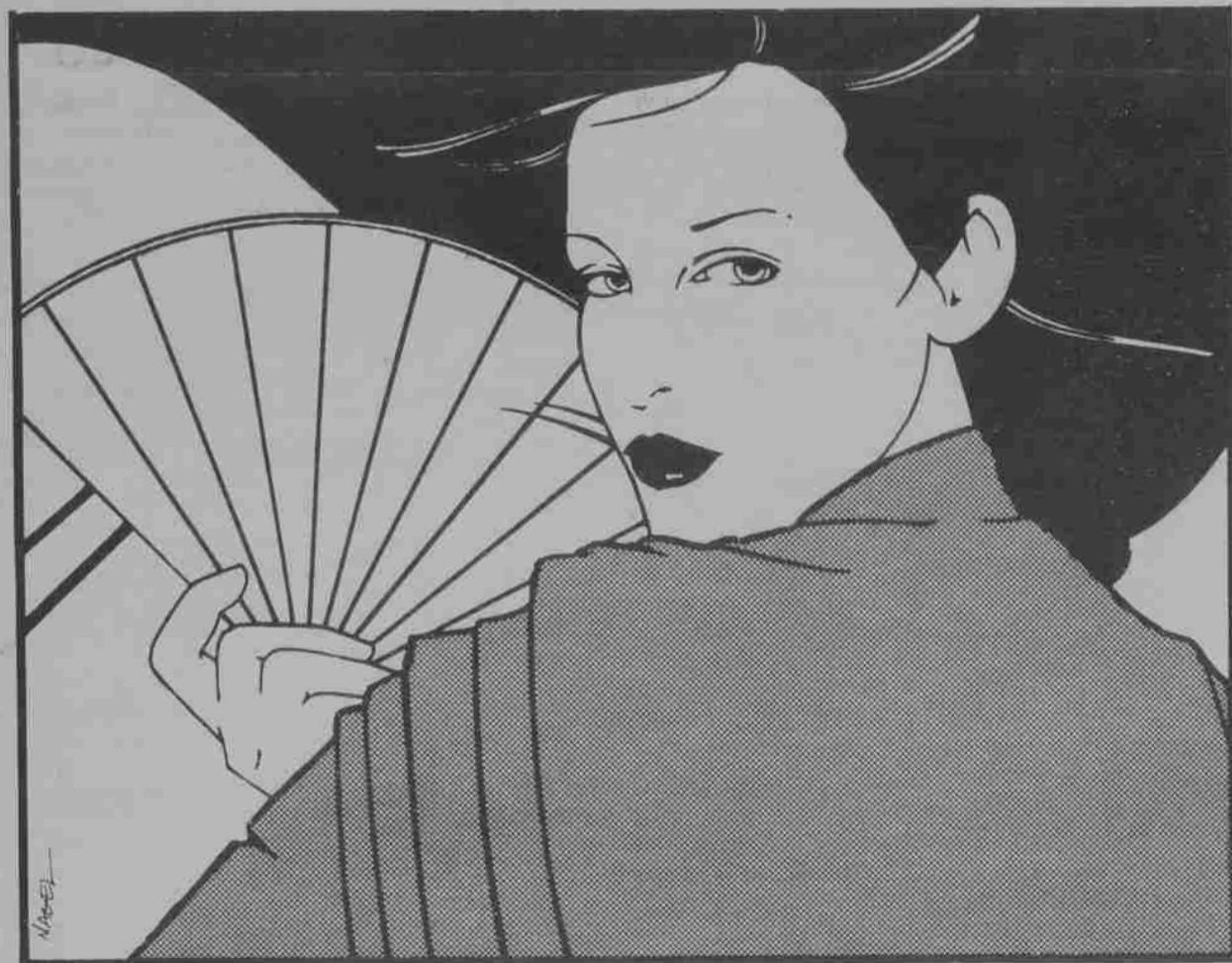
The 1980 deer hunting season opens this Saturday throughout Oregon. The Western Oregon season dates from October 4 - November 4. In order to purchase a

deer tag, the hunters must be a resident of Oregon for at least the past six months. The cost is \$7.00 for a resident hunter, and \$4.00 for a deer tag, plus a 25¢ handling charge on each tag if purchased at a local sporting goods store.

Western Oregon elk hunters will begin their season November 8, and will again have a split general bull season. Season dates this year are November 8 - 11 and November 14 - 21. Hunters will be able to select either period at the time they buy a tag. Elk tags are also available at most sporting goods stores for a cost of \$15.25, including the handling fee. Elk herds established through trapping and transplanting in Western Oregon continue to grow, mainly on the west slopes of the Cascades and in the central coast range.

According to the Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife, in the Santiam Unit small elk herds are found in Brightenbush drainage, Little North Fork Santiam Canyon, Thomas and Crabtree Creek drainages, Quartzville Creek, Parks Creek, and Middle Fork Santiam drainages. These herds had a good winter and are increasing in numbers, but they are not always easy to locate.

Scattered elk herds are also found in the Alsea Unit; the best hunting being in the area south of the Alsea River and west of the Five Rivers drainage. Other likely spots include the Fall Creek drainage, and the Randall Saddle area from upper Drift Creek to Big Elk Creek.



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Calendar

<p>Today 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, noon, Smith Auditorium ● Volleyball vs. Pacific Lutheran University, 7 p.m., Henkle Gym ● Film Studies: <i>You Only Live Once</i>, 7:30 PM., Playhouse. ● "America is Hard to See", a documentary that recalls Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency, and it will be presented at the Film Study Center, Portland. Info: 221-1156. ● The Students for Packwood Committee will hold an organization meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Conference Room, U.C. ● Informational meeting for all tour guides in the Alumni Lounge in U.C. 		<p>Tues. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● W.U. Jazz Extension Concert, noon, Cat Cavern U.C. ● Film Studies: <i>Odd Man Out</i>, 7:30 p.m., Playhouse. ● Jim Greeninger will perform in an informal concert at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, U.C.
<p>Fri. 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Parents' Weekend Coffee House, 8 p.m. Cat Cavern, U.C. Free Refreshments. ● Premiere of "Omelas" will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. \$7 opening night, reservation: 226-3048. ● At this week's University Round Table at noon in the conference room #3 U.C. Chaplain Phil Hanni will read from Albert Camus' <i>Neither Victims Nor Executioners</i>. 		<p>Wed. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● University Convocation, 11 a.m. Waller Auditorium. Dr. Joseph Ha of Lewis and Clark College speaking on "The Fifth Republic of South Korea and Its Foreign Policy" ● Faculty Women's Club Newcomers' Dessert, Cat Cavern.
<p>Sat. 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cross country vs. Linfield, 11 a.m., Bush Park ● Football vs. S.O.S.C., 1:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium ● W.U. Theatre Production: <i>Rimers of Eldritch</i>, 7, 9:30 p.m., Arena Theatre. ● <i>Jour De Fete</i>, Jacques Tati's first and best film 7:30 p.m. Northwest Film Study, Portland. Information: 221-1156 	<p>Sun. 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● University Worship- 10:30 a.m., Alumni Lounge, U.C. Chaplain Phil Hanni preaching on "God in America" ● "Cosmos" the new T.V. series on the universe and our place in it, may be viewed in the TV Theatre, U.C. at 8 p.m. 	<p>Mon. 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Guitarist Jim Greeninger will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery at noon ● Martha Graham Dance Company will be presented in the Portland at Lewis and Clark College at 8:15 p.m. Information: 226-4571

Etc.

- Attention Students: There are two openings for the London Program for Spring of 1981. If you are interested apply before Mon. Oct. 13
- Any student interested in being sports editor for the *Collegian* please leave message in box outside of Publications Room or call 371-4587

● STUDENT THEATRE PASSES will be available only through Oct. 11.

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

'Born-again' sophs

Over 38 percent of this year's sophomore class consider themselves "born-again Christians," according to a recently released American Council on Education survey conducted last fall.

Social science was chosen by 25.5 percent of the class as their intended area of study. This is nearly twice the ACE "national norm" for private, four-year institutions comparable to Willamette. More specifically, 13.9 percent intend political science as their academic major, as compared to six percent nationally. Eighteen percent cited "lawyer or judge" as their probable career, twice the national norm.

The 1979 freshmen said that a desire "to learn more about things," and "to gain a general education" were their strongest reasons for attending college. At the bottom of the list was the desire "to make more money." Fifty-two percent thought this a compelling reason for attending Willamette, slightly above the national norm.

continued from page 3

The economic elites of our society can afford a relatively clean and non-stressful workplace, expensive medical check-ups and treatment, adequate diets and leisure, etc. But even they cannot avoid many personal effects of the social pathologies they help spawn. Food additives, air pollutants, pesticides in water supplies, "electromagnetic smog," and socially induced violence afflict everyone (albeit unequally).

Nearly a decade ago Senator Edward Kennedy wrote that he was "horrified that we in America have created a health care system that can be so callous to human suffering, so intent on high salaries and profits, and so unconcerned for the needs of our people." The situation is unimproved.

The problem, though, goes deeper than the medical system or our self-care efforts. Overall, corporate capitalism obstructs progress toward optimum health for everyone.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Parents Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Noon-7:00 p.m. Registration University Center
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Campus Tours University Center Information Desk
 5:00-6:00 p.m. Dinner Student Residences
 8:00-10:30 p.m. Student Coffeehouse University Center
 8:00 p.m. *Rimers of Eldritch* University Playhouse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:30 Noon Registration University Center
 9:30 a.m. Introduction by Master of Ceremonies R.A. "Buzz" Vocorn, Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni/Parent Relations.
 "Welcome to Willamette," Parents Weekend Co-managers Kerlynn Snowden and Rebecca Roberts; President Parents Council, Jim and Gerry Bryce.
 Campus Renovations, Larry Large, Vice-President of University Relations.
 11:00 a.m. Reception with Parents and Professors University Center Lounge
 12:15-1:30 p.m. Pre-game picnic Bush Park

1:30-3:30 p.m. Football Game McCulloch Stadium
 WU vs. Southern Oregon State College
 3:00-5:00 p.m. Open house in Living Organizations
 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. *Rimers of Eldritch* University Playhouse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00-10:30 a.m. Breakfast Discussion with Administration Cat Cavern
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Alumni Lounge
 2:00 p.m. *Rimers of Eldritch* University Playhouse



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