

Willamette Collegian

Volume 85, No. 2

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, January 31, 1974



New President Mike Young looks longingly at gavel being ripped off during first coup of his administration. (sly move Kays!)

Mike Young elected new ASWU President

Willamette's student body elections produced some interesting results and trends according to voting results furnished to the COLLEGIAN.

Mike Young upended write-in candidate Mike Lederle for President 332-178.

Unopposed Mark Dunn racked up 423 votes for first-vice president with Doug Kays netting 435 in his unopposed bid for second-vice president.

In what could be probably termed as the most interesting race,

write-in candidate Nancy Boyko swamped Liz Hunter for secretary 332-197.

Unopposed Scott Kays tallied 473 votes in securing treasurer.

In independent living organizations, Young posted a 182-95 margin over Lederle. Among fraternities, Lederle was edged by 10 votes by Young 54-64, with Young's most impressive showing coming in the sororities 78-27.

Although unlisted on the ballot, Nancy Boyko showed impressive

strength in all categories of the Willamette student body. She carried all but one of the independent living organizations registering a 212-89 showing over Hunter. The two young women split the frats, with Boyko showing 68-57 running. Hunter made her best running in the sororities, carrying two of them while compiling only one less vote than Boyko in total sorority balloting (54-53).

Returns by individual living organizations are as follows:

BELKNAP-President

Young 25

Lederle 2

Misc. 2

BANTER

Young 37

Lederle 16

Misc. 13

WISH

Young 5

Lederle 4

MATHEWS

Mike Young 50

Lederle 6

Misc. 7

LEE-YORK

Young 9

LAUSANNE

Young 14

Lederle 39

DONEY

Young 27

Lederle 20

WITS

Young 15

Lederle 10

BETA THETA PI

Young 2

Lederle 28

(cont. on page 2)

Speaker at Willamette:

Cousins views Americans as accustomed to abundance

by Steve Wynne

N. C.

It is a modest notation, yet it has appeared at the conclusion of some of the most intelligent analyses of world affairs for more than two decades.

The letters are the identifying characteristic of the work of Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review/World magazine and one of two Atkinson Fund lecturers at Willamette this month.

Cousins will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday, February 6, at 11 am. Although his schedule while at Willamette has not yet been finalized, it is expected he will be available for open discussion with students on Wednesday afternoon.

Cousins lists an impressive array of credentials that indicate the respect he has earned from world leaders for the role he has played in international affairs. He has been praised by such diverse personalities as President John Kennedy, Pope John XXIII and Albert Schweitzer.

In addition, Cousins has been one of the guiding hands behind the World Federalist movement and has long been an active voice in promoting international cooperation in political, legal and cultural matters. He lists among

his most important accomplishments his role in attaining the release by Russian leaders of Catholic clergy imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain.

But he is best known to Americans through his role as 'N.C.', first the editor of Saturday Review, then of World Magazine before assuming command of the present combined publication. A sampling of his work reflects his confidence in the human character combined with a well-articulated plea for individuals to adopt a more humanistic, rather than nationalistic, perspective for evaluating contemporary affairs.

The former concern is reflected in an editorial evaluating the American's situation in regards to the present energy crisis. Americans, he notes, are accustomed to abundance. The idea of shortages--be they of energy, food or the like--is inherently contradictory to a character built amidst abundance of all those quantities. But he doesn't see the American's plight as a hopeless one. Rather, he says, in a Saturday Review/World editorial:

"The American people may have lost their natural abundance but they need not have lost their natural sense of adventure. The grand leaps of the creative intel-

ligence and the resolute determination that pushed back the American frontier can now be put to work on the most magnificent research project of all time--creating a human habitat congenial not just to the human physical presence but also to the human spirit."

It is in many ways a typical Cousins concern. He relishes the challenges before the twentieth century man, attacking them with an enthusiasm that has been an inspiration to his readers for more than two decades. As he said in a Saturday Review/World editorial December 4, 1973:

"So long as people do not persuade themselves that they are creatures of failure; so long as they have a vision of life as it ought to be; so long as they can comprehend the full meaning and power of the unfettered mind--so long as they can do all these things, they can look at the world and, beyond that, the universe with the sense that they can be unafraid of their fellow humans and can face choice not with dread but with great expectations."

It is more than an editorial comment. It is in many ways an expression of a personality whose achievements match that philosophical orientation.



JOE SCHAFFELD

Schaffeld takes U of O position

Willamette football coach Joe Schaffeld has accepted an assistant coach position at the University of Oregon effective Feb. 1. Plans to fill the vacancy have not yet been formed at Willamette, announced President Robert Lisensky.

The 1959 Oregon graduate has been at Willamette for the past 8 years, six as defensive coordinator under Ted Ogdahl, and then taking over the head coaching position in 1972. His 1972 Bearcats had a 3-6 record, and the '73 team posted a 6-4 season mark. Willamette has led the Northwest Conference six of the past eight years in defense under Schaffeld's direction.

Schaffeld also served as wrestling coach for seven years before stepping down in 1973, and as assistant baseball coach for one season. Before coming to Willa-

mette as assistant coach in 1966 he coached at Sutherlin (1960-61), Roseburg (1961-63), and Central Catholic (1963-66).

"We are naturally sorry to see him leave Willamette," said Athletic Director Chuck Bowles, "but we share in his excitement in returning to Oregon where we're confident he will do an excellent job. He has been well liked by his players and has the ability to draw out their best efforts."

Schaffeld, who will coach the Oregon linebackers, was very "pleased with the promotion to the major college coaching ranks," and also commented that returning to the Eugene school as a coach "had been one of my goals ever since I played there."

The COLLEGIAN wishes Mr. Schaffeld the best of luck in his new position at Oregon.

Willamette Collegian

Open Forum

Expensive rip-off

The Willamette University Bookstore, contrary to the opinion of many, is not a five-finger discount center.

According to Ray Naas, Bookstore Manager, the store loses up to \$10,000 annually through shoplifting. The largest percentage has been attributed to theft of textbooks with Playboy magazine scoring high in volume of stolen magazines, though no direct correlation between criminal tendencies and Playboy magazine has been established. (Cheap thrills?)

Because the Willamette Bookstore is open to the public, the offending shoppers are liable for prosecution by the City of Salem through the Police Department. Though the charge is often a misdemeanor, in cases of costly thefts and receiving stolen property (no matter how valuable the item) a person may be charged with a felony and face a lengthy jail sentence.

Though this editor did not petition for his position on a strict law and order platform (who ever heard of order on the COLLEGIAN staff?) it appears that a Bookstore as fine and responsive to student needs as ours should not be plagued with rampant thievery.

In the last month three people have been apprehended trying to acquire books at less than cost. I would suggest that if such students are abhorred by increased prices they are doing nothing to lower them by not paying, but are merely increasing the cost for fellow students, and jeopardizing their personal integrity.

Though the Bookstore's employees have been alerted to be increasingly aware of the situation, it would be unfortunate if such "spy" devices as mirrors and cameras had to be installed to record such shoppers' actions. Some campus' go so far as to employ uniformed police during textbook sale periods.

If you think you are getting ripped off, why not just refuse to purchase books? The consumer ultimately controls types, costs and quality of goods produced.

Personally I am glad that we can still purchase books which offer us entertainment and education at what are relatively reasonable prices (checked the price of food and gas lately?) With an ensuing paper shortage you might even consider your books a reasonable investment.

James A. Smith
COLLEGIAN Editor

Election returns

(cont. from page 1)

KAPPA SIGMA
Young 31
SAE
Young 11
Lederle 3
Misc. 17
DELTA TAU DELTA
Young 8
Lederle 11
Misc. 3
PHI DELTA THETA
Young 4
Lederle 4
Misc. 11
SIGMA CHI
Young 6
Lederle 8
Misc. 1
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Young 27
Lederle 6
Misc. 1
ALPHA PHI
Young 29
DELTA GAMMA
Young 14
Lederle 4
PI BETA PHI
Young 18
Lederle 17
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Dunn 423
Misc. 80
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Kays 435
Misc. 67
TREASURER
Nicholson 473
Misc. 42
SECRETARY
BELKNAP
Hunter 18
Boyko 14
BAXTER
Hunter 11
Boyko 55
WISH
Hunter 1
Boyko 6

MATTHEWS
Hunter 24
Boyko 35
LEE -YORK
Hunter 3
Boyko 6
LAUSANNE
Hunter 11
Boyko 42
Misc. 3
DONEY
Boyko 39
Hunter 13
WITS
Boyko 15
Hunter 8
BETA THEFA PI
Hunter 6
Boyko 21
KAPPA SIGMA
Hunter 18
Boyko 9
SAE
Hunter 9
Boyko 18
Misc. 2
DELTA TAU DELTA
Hunter 9
Boyko 8
Misc. 1
PHI DELTA THETA
Hunter 9
Boyko 1
Misc. 8
SIGMA CHI
Hunter 4
Boyko 9
Misc. 1
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Hunter 2
Boyko 30
ALPHA PHI
Hunter 29
DELTA GAMMA
Hunter 7
Boyko 12
PI BETA PHI
Hunter 15
Boyko 6
Misc. 1

Do unto others...

To the Editor:

By now many students are receiving tax forms applicable to their summer incomes, and, in light of the recent news found in the front pages of most newspapers, this opportunity to file a tax statement shows that for some time now college students have overlooked a potential benefit existing in the present tax structure.

The following plan, I must admit, is not an original idea of mine but rather one which I have modified in an endeavor to apply it to the college situation. Tax deductions for papers and documents donated to the public is a device that college students may enjoy along with the highest official in the land.

Just think of the possibilities. A person who has graduated or is near graduation from Willamette University could conceivably have, in his files, a multitude of term papers and essays which do, in fact, command a market value.

We've all seen advertisements in the COLLEGIAN for completed term papers and no doubt some students have mailed the coupons in for the catalogues, not to mention those who placed an order and actually turned such papers in for credit.

Our present tax system provides a scheme whereby everyone can make a gain, not only in monetary terms but in scholastic and intellectual terms as well. One has only to take his term papers and conduct a survey among students to determine how much they would be willing to pay, on the average, for an "A" or "B" paper accordingly (sorry, papers with a grade of "C" or below belong in a different tax bracket.) After finding out the price asked among various agencies such as Term Papers Inc, a market price may be devised. A rough estimate for an "A" paper of considerable length could run as high as \$25.00.

Now think back, especially Seniors, and recount all the papers you've written during your college career. People concentrating in the fields of Humanities and Social Sciences may have as many as 25 papers while those students in the fields of Natural Science and Math must have at least five (if not then they are certainly not receiving a liberal arts education - get with it!)

One must remember that in order to take advantage of this deduction he must have his papers donated to the public or to an institution open to the public. Of course Willamette University is an institution, some even claim it is one of higher learning, so it makes sense to donate one's papers to the Willamette University library which is open to the public.

These precious documents could be placed in either of two locations - a filing cabinet in the reserve section comparable to the one containing professor's past exams, or, on the top floor with the state documents.

Imagine the concentration of knowledge all the freshmen may draw upon when, after the first week of classes, the Political Science department slaps a ten page WALDEN TWO paper on them. The beautiful quality of this scheme is that the benefits are reciprocal - in return for

scholastic information, which is available to all and donated by any student wishing to do so, under classmen as well as upperclassmen, may claim tax deductions for these donated papers. This would allow more students to pay off their campus parking tickets, make donations to PERC, and most important of all, aid them in financing further education in graduate schools.

Of course I realize there is a limited percentage of one's tax expense to which this deduction may be applied as well as various and sundry technicalities. However these may be worked out in court or explained before a Grand Jury.

It just occurred to me that Foreign language majors who spend a good portion of their time in the language lab have an additional channel within which they may claim these deductions: Yes, you've guessed it; Tapes! Of course deductions will not be allowed for those tapes with gaps in them. That would be a little bit too much.

Deductively yours,
David C. Cook
30 Chiveden Pl.
London S.W. 1
England

Awareness Daze?

To the Editor:

Much trumping and pharting has been done this week in the name of Women's Awareness here at Willamette. May I comment?

It has probably never occurred to these women that the reason we of the male camp are so

unaware of women at Willamette is that we don't care to offend our aesthetic sensibilities.

If Willamette women would:
a) display themselves with a greater degree of taste and undress; b) act according to accepted canons of human behaviour, or; c) leave, and make room for a female population with better looks and intelligence (average would be a quantum improvement), I could promise a radical shift in awareness. They don't call this hog farm for nothing, y'know.

Love to All
Barney Google, '74

Punch line?

To the Editor:

It is necessary to say something about the virtually impotent student government here at Willamette. So far this academic year the Student Senate has accomplished next to nothing. Few students know or care about the Senate, and why should they? The thing is a big joke.

We should delegate some actual policy making power to the Senate, or else abolish it completely. A student court should be established to handle student discipline as a more democratic approach to the problem. Until the students are consulted on university governance and given a definite voice, the entire student government idea is a waste of time and more importantly a waste of the students' money.

Sincerely,
Robin G. Olsen

Willamette Collegian

COLLEGIAN Editor James A. Smith
Managing Editor Anne Pendergrass

News Editor	John Falkenhagen
Arts Editor	Gordon Walker
Sports Editor	Jim Rainey
Darkroom Manager	Daniel Niederer
Composition Manager	Kathy Gorman
Contributors	Melissa Backer, Mark Bledson, Marc Band, Norman Chusid, Tod Butler, Sally Godard, Randy Farber, Leslie Hal, Jim Hilton, Robin G. Olsen, Patrick Pine, Joel Redmond, Even Fausch, Cheryl Wheeler.
Photographers	John DePue, Robert McCleary, Marty McBroom, Jeff Simmons, Glenn Steiner, Hal Williams.

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination period. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Business Manager, at 370-6224.

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 31:
 Women's Basketball: 3:30, PSU "B" here.
 Women's Badminton: 7:00, WCIC Tourney, GFC.

Friday, February 1:
 132nd ANNIVERSARY of WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
 Recital: Soprano Anne Buelteman, 8:15 p.m. Music Recital Hall.
 Basketball: WU vs. Pacific, there.

Saturday, February 2:
 Basketball: WU vs. Lewis and Clark, 7:30, here.

Sunday, February 3:
 Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seekers, Fourth Floor Waller, 11:00 a.m.
 Recital: Violinist Laura Rogers, 3:00 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

Tuesday, February 5:
 Basketball: WU vs. Linfield, 7:30, here.
 Women's Basketball: Lewis and Clark, 4:00, here.

Wednesday, February 6:
 Oregon Symphony: All Orchestral Program, Smith Auditorium.
 Dr. Joseph Trainer, 7:30 p.m. University Center.

King says "Lisensky out of touch"

by John Falkenhagen

Brad King has vacated the A.S.W.U. office of President. On February 1 Mike Young will take over the office.

What Brad is taking are memories of his in-term work. He leaves behind the concrete accomplishments of his goals. Accomplishments during Brad's term have included everything from student rights to creating a more economical and efficient student government.

In October, a month after King took office, a "Student Statement of Rights and Responsibilities" was written. For the first time Willamette students were given responsibilities and rights stated definitely and clearly for the protection of students, which the administration has before taken half seriously.

King says his administration has tightened up the effectiveness of Willamette's student government. One of two proposals passed by Senate eliminated the U.C. Manager giving those responsibilities to the first Vice-president. Another proposal eliminated the office of Student Body Office Manager and assigned those duties to the A.S.W.U. Secretary.

King was happy the proposals passed. He commented that the advantage of these proposals are "a reduction in salaries Senate must pay, increased efficiency because of no over-lapping of responsibilities, and increased communication."

"To rebuild some of the lines of communication between the administration and students which were broken over the years" has been one of King's top priorities as President. He feels this objective should be the goal of any



BRAD KING
 Past ASWU President

A.S.W.U. President.

Brad worked toward that goal by trying to get student membership (with voting privileges) on the Board of Trustees or some of the Board committees. "The student would be there, Brad says, "to transmit the feelings and ideas of the students to the Board members." The fact that the members of the Board are isolated from the student's community prevents them from understanding all the needs of the student.

The biggest stumbling block King has encountered in opening communication lines has been the business office. Their "we can't let this out, can't tell people what's going on" attitude, as Brad puts it, closes permanently all communication about how Willamette is run financially.

Brad is confident that "we can work out all sorts of problems with more communication. But communication is going only so far, it needs to go further."

Many of Willamette's faculty and administrators have been open with the students, Brad believes. But he envisions a problem with President Lisensky. "Lisensky is out of touch with students. He has been good for Willamette students, but he could be better."

Increasing Willamette student activity in the Salem community is another area Brad has been working in. He sees "a large number of students isolated on campus without any contact with Salem." If the student could make favorable contact with the Salem community it would benefit community, the University, as well as the student.

To accomplish this Brad has been planning a "Volunteer Bureau." People in the community who need help (such as reading to the blind and driving the handicap) could contact the Bureau and it would act as a link-up system and put them in contact with interested students.

This proposal, still in the planning stages, is one thing Brad regrets he didn't have enough time to work out.

Though the Presidency got rough and sticky at times, when a goal was finally reached Brad said, "it made us feel like, well, maybe we were doing something here."

"If you zero in on what you're doing, make it a full time responsibility, plan for it in advance, and not become involved with other things one can be a relatively successful President," commented King.

As for the new A.S.W.U. President, Mike Young, King prophesies, "He wanted it, now it's his. He has no excuse. It's up to him now...Have fun!"

Roberts says she'll defeat Republican Myers

"I believe I can win the primary because of my experience as a legislator. I also feel I can defeat the likely Republican choice, Clay Myers."

These were typical words of the confident gubernatorial candidate Oregon Senator Betty Roberts, Democrat from Multnomah County, as she discussed the issues of her campaign last Monday in the University Center Faculty Dining Room.

During her ten years in the Oregon State Legislature Senator Roberts has served as Vice-Chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee; Chairperson of the Senate Consumer and Business Affairs Committee, Special Committee on Aging, Advisory Committee to the Department of Environmental Quality on Solid Waste Disposal and also as Vice Chairperson of the State and Federal Government Affairs Committee.

"My experience in government, my ability to work with people and resolve problems, as well as what I see in myself as the ability to project into the future the kinds of problems we are going to have to face and solve and begin to lay the groundwork to do that is far different from the approaches the other candidates have, and so I do believe I can win the election," asserted Senator Roberts.

Listing some of the main issues as inflation, commodity scarcities, and the energy crisis, Senator Roberts commented that, "The issues are here; they are with us and developing quite rapidly."

"The energy crisis has overshadowed the other type of issues, but the energy crisis is related to economic development. It is going to have a tremendous impact on the industries and em-

(cont. on page 7)

Friends of the Library
 BOOK SALE 5¢ — 25¢

Friday, February 1 at the U.C.

WHERE TO GO FOR PLACEMENT INFORMATION:

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT AFTER GRADUATION

(other than Education):

Mrs. Karen L. Kohne
 Assoc. Dean of Students

TEACHER PLACEMENT:

Mrs. Lucille Finn
 Registrar's Office

PART-TIME AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Financial Aid Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION:

Department Chairman
 College of Law or
 Graduate School of Administration

ATTENTION Seniors

& Graduating Law Students

Get Your Caps & Gowns Fitted

Starting Monday Feb. 4

at the Bookstore

Willamette BOOKStore

GROUND FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER

8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00 Sat

(BOOKS is our middle name!)

phone 370-6315

Arts and Entertainment

Album review

by Dave Jory

Billy Cobham's new album, SPECTRUM (Atlantic 7268) displays a mature talent that few could have missed during his stay with John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra and which advances and broadens considerably on this record. Cobham, also a Miles Davis graduate, combines the driving pace of John McLaughlin and the smooth strut of Davis' jazz. His style, whether complementing the soaring McLaughlin, or providing a clean jazz rhythm line, is tight to the point of being scrupulously exact, while managing never to cross over into the mechanical.

The personnel on SPECTRUM clearly reflects Cobham's leanings. Most notable among them must be Jan Hammer, who came from Mahavishnu with Cobham to play both electric and acoustic pianos and moog. He excels at both styles, though he is undoubtedly more at home in the McLaughlin genre. On several cuts, I wondered whose album this was; Cobham's or Hammer's. In my mind he is one of the best of that group of European progressive rock musicians, including SOFT MACHINE, WEATHER REPORT and FOCUS.

Also of considerable note is guitarist Tommy Bolin who sounds much like McLaughlin, though is not as tough in his treatment of the soaring lead lines and complements Hammer nicely. On the two smoothly turned out jazz tunes, Joe Farrell on flute and saxes and Ron Carter on bass came over from CTI and put out excellent performances of Cobham's sophisticated music.

"Quadrant 4", the first cut on side one, is a John McLaughlin inspired duet with Cobham trading furiously to a very fast duet by Hammer and Bolin. Bolin is as lightning, yet never dominating or competing as McLaughlin so often is accused of.

The second and third cuts are numbered "2a" and "2b", but they actually start with one of only three drum solos on the album, draw to a close, and launch into the title cut, "Spectrum." It's highly reminiscent of the CTI mode, rich and full,

Album review:

Jonathan Edwards

by A. M. Picco

Jonathan Edwards' latest album, "HAVE YOURSELF A GOOD TIME FOR ME" seems a bit more polished than his first two efforts but offers no new surprises from the talented singer. He has developed more confidence and easiness in his past two albums which has provided for a nice easy-rolling country sound featuring Edwards' beautiful vocals and handy harmonica work as well as some fancy steel guitar and piano work. In his previous efforts, Edwards was showing marked improvement in his songwriting, with the melodies most often superior to the lyrics. This time around, he writes none of the tunes but adapts them well to his style as if they were his own. The songs range from bouncy three-minute tunes to more delicate soft numbers which can be really moving.

Edwards has a fine backup band providing a very polished sound. Stuart Schulman is back again serving as the singers' all-purpose bass and string man as well as some fine pedal steel by Bill Keith and piano work by Bill Elliot. Poco's George Grantham provides the drum work. The pedal steel rings out on nearly every tune providing the backbone for the down to earth country sound. Elliot's piano work provides a "barroom" sound on a few of the cuts which also adds well to the country sound.

There is a lighter touch in evidence on Edwards' 3rd album, especially reflected in cuts like "My home ain't in the hall of fame" (with its free-flowing piano and steel guitar breaks and accompanying sensitive vocals) and "Sit Down Rock and Roll Man" which is a slow, dreamy and eloquent tune which is the kind Edwards does best. The title cut is equally good with an exquisite steel guitar break and good harmonica work but again it's the singer's distinct style and sensitive touch that steals the show. "King of Hearts" is a lovely musical prayer with Bill Elliot's piano providing the accompaniment for Edwards' soft vocals.

Jonathan Edwards supplies us with few surprises here except that he, at least temporarily, has given up songwriting. But the nice easy flowing country sound provided by Edwards' fine vocals and an excellent backup band are still there making it good listening for anyone that likes the country sound.

Billy Cobham-'A performer in his own right'

very different from the first cut and demonstrative of Cobham's versatility. Farrell and trumpeter Jimmy Owens share a melody line, then break into flowing leads characteristic of their styles. The song also has that Eastern aura about it that is characteristic of WEATHER REPORT, with the high pitch of the soprano sax, and Hammer's electric piano.

"Anxiety" is another brief drum solo that by its brevity remains interesting. It prefaces a soul-based strut called "Taurian Matador." This is another rocking tradeoff between Hammer and Bolin, with Bolin climbing through some of the quickest guitar riffs on the album.

Side Two begins with one of those "spaced" intro's which I am sure are useful in filling loose ends and ideal on nearly any album with loose ends like these. Luckily it eventually and subtly leads into a drum solo of great difficulty and one of the best on the album, except that it's almost entirely obscured by a scurrying Moog line that appears from nowhere and ends up in the same area.

After the chaff is left behind, though, Stratus becomes one of the nicest cuts on the album. It has another rolling soul rhythm theme that revolves around Cobham and bassist Lee Sklar. Once again Bolin and Hammer provide the leads, and Cobham

proves again his dynamism and strength as a writer.

"To the Women in My Life" is a haunting and classically based piano tune, though too short which gives a disjointed effect as a result. "Le Lis" is another of the CTI-like contributions that comes across through the use of a silky jazz line. Hammer shows his own brand of versatility with a tranquil jazz lead on the many-sided moog.

"Snoopy's Search" is an exhibition of the different sounds a Moog can make (like somebody walking around with cement shoes on. 'Nuff said.) The last cut, "Red Baron", once again demonstrates the Moog, but this time within a framework of energy from the strong but never obtrusive rhythm line. Hammer bursts with nervous intensity, twisting and turning and retaining both congruity and drive.

Billy Cobham's hard work on SPECTRUM shows, from his writing to his arranging and on to the excellence of his playing. If the reports of the break-up of the Mahavishnu Orchestra are correct, then the emergence of Billy Cobham from the status of competent studio man to performer in his own right is certainly well-deserved and overdue.

RECORD REVIEW COURTESY OF THE RECORD HUT.

Film review:

by James Hilton

Among the fondest memories of my high school days are the Friday and Saturday nights I spent with my friends cruising the gut in downtown The Dalles, Oregon. Five or six of us would pile into one friend's car and we would drive around and around the two main streets of The Dalles, looking for friends and girls.

Director George Lucas captures the spirit of those high school days in American Graffiti but his film is far more than an accurate pictorial record of the earlier high school life of 1962. It is the story of the initial efforts of teenagers to cope with the demands of an adult world, the rite of passage from innocent, optimistic world of the adolescents to the realistic world of the adult.

The time of the film is just before the opening of school in the fall of 1962 and it is the night when four graduates of the previous June must make definite decisions about the future. The scene is the main drag of a small California town, where an unending parade of automobiles cruises the streets. Inside these cars are guys and girls, alone and in groups, seeking partners and recognition from their friends. The whole movie takes place to the accompaniment of rock music, played by local deejay Wolfman Jack, who is viewed by his teen listeners with the reverence reserved for gods.

The film gradually comes to center on four principal characters: John, the local drag king with the hottest car in town; Steve, senior class president and all-American boy who plans to leave for college in the east the next day, and who spends what he thinks is his last night in California bargaining with his cheerleader girlfriend for the right to date others. There is Terry, bumbler and sad sack who finally gets a chance at excitement with a worldly platinum blonde; and there is Curt, an intelligent, modest scholar with some doubts about his plans to go with Steve to college in the east.

All four are at the end of adolescence and on the verge of young adulthood. All must make difficult decisions about their futures and come to grips with

American Graffiti

adult life. With sympathy and understanding, director Lucas shows the troubles of the four as they make their choices about the future.

Paul LeMat, as the hot rodder John, gives a good performance. His slouch behind the wheel, super-cool demeanor, loping confident stride, and casual way with a cigarette mark him as the number one driver in town. But Le Mat's performance is far more than a physical appearance for he delivers his lines with conviction; whether they be the confident brash predictions of a winning driver or the muted angry words of an individual locked in a pattern he cannot escape.

John is a near adult hung up on a child's game of speed. He can't race forever and after he narrowly wins a drag race at the end of the film, he realizes his days at the top are numbered. He has no direction to go but downhill and into oblivion in a town he detests. The peak of his life has come before his twentieth birthday.

Class president Steve faces a different problem. He plans to leave the small town life and go to college in the east. His cheerleader girlfriend (Cindy Williams) believes in eternal love and true romance and resists Steve's attempts to convince her that they should date others. The two fight and reconcile near the end of the picture and Steve postpones his plans for college in the east, probably forever, so he can be near his true love.

Lucas implies that Steve's future is limited by the social conventions he must observe as an all-American boy. He must play it safe and go the local junior college, marry his high school sweetheart, and take a nice safe job in the area when he is older. He must do these things and renounce adventure in the east because he is unwilling to lose the security of his conventional standards of happiness. Thus, he will be trapped in a dead end job in his adult life and he will spend his maturity rationalizing his choice.

Terry or Toad, (Charles Martin Smith) is a born loser for whom the night represents a fulfillment of his teen age dreams. He gets the use of Steve's car

for the evening which allows him to pick up a stunning platinum blonde beauty with a hankering for booze and necking. Toad's evening becomes one misadventure after another, ranging from the witnessing of a robbery to the theft of his newlywon car. Eventually the girl goes home with someone else after planting a kiss on Toad's cheek that he will remember for the rest of his life. His experiences suggest that his adult life will be no different from his past. No new material object will give him a personality he can be proud of and he will spend the rest of his life chasing impossible dreams like the platinum blonde.

Finally there is Curt (Richard Dreyfuss), an affable scholar careful to hide his sensitivity from his peers. His impending departure for the east frightens him and he seriously considers not making the trip.

Yet throughout the film we see signs that Curt is renouncing his past and moving toward a future that does not contain small town California. He is out of place at a high school dance and feels it. He returns to his high school locker and discovers the old combination doesn't work any more. A ride with his old girl friend shows him that he no longer has anything in common with the rest of his classmates.

The choice facing Curt is best symbolized by a beautiful blonde in a White Thunderbird. The girl seems to whisper "I love you" to Curt and he spends the rest of the night chasing her. He can only find her if he stays in California.

Curt is, however, different from the others in the movie. He will not sacrifice his future for something in the past whether it be the security of high school or the glory of gaining the love of a beautiful girl. Curt will break out of the small town world because he can honestly see it with all its foibles.

To sum up, "American Graffiti" is a movie well worth seeing. It has excellent acting, good camera work and the sheer truth to make it the best picture of the Year.

Announcements

Rainier snowbust

The spectacular Rainier Snowbust series gained momentum this past Sunday at Crystal Mountain, Washington, as a record crowd of over 9,000 skiers and spectators turned out for a snow-filled day of frivolity and competitive skiing events.

One of the highlights of the day was the emergence of a competitive duel developing in the Porsche Aerial Exhibition contest as Mike Vowels and Jeff Brons, both of Alpentel, reversed their first and second place finishes at the first of the season's Snowbusts at Silverhorn, near Kellogg, Idaho. Their zeal is understandable since a year's free use of a Porsche 914 is at stake in both the Aerial Exhibition and the Pro-Dual Slalom events, the latter of which was again won by Knut Ohlberg, also from Alpentel.

The Rainier Snowbust series moves to Snowblaze, Mt. Spokane, this Sunday, January 27, with all the action getting underway at 12 Noon. The Snowbusts, presented by Rainier Brewing Company, consist of a wide range of events for skiers and non-skiers alike. Among them are snow sculpturing, cherry pie eating, keg putting and slalom races as well as the two Porsche professional events. Participation in the events is free and there are a variety of prizes ranging from K-2 skis and boots to O'Brien water skis, TV's, radios, Ski Kolor ski poles and Farwest ski wear.



What gas shortage?????
photo by James A. Smith

Visiting poet

Perceptive, versatile and innovative! Willamette can look forward to having poet Greg Keith on campus.

Arriving Sunday, February 10th, Mr. Keith will be on campus until noon, the 12th. Monday evening the poet will be eating at Doney and afterwards will be giving one of his "presentations/readings."

It should be a fun evening as Mr. Keith not only writes poetry but plays the guitar and composes his own music.

Well known for his adept use of string, we should be seeing some of his creations in this area.

Mr. Keith is coming to Willamette (even being subjected to dorm housing and SAGA food) hoping that different groups, living organizations or individuals make arrangements to spend some time with him. Groups wishing to set specific times should call Jo Seibert (Belknap), who is coordinating Keith's activities. Jo suggested breakfast on Monday or Tuesday, or lunch on Monday as good times to invite Mr. Keith to visit. She also said that he will have some free time during the day on both Monday and Tuesday.

For those who haven't seen the posters, monetary prizes are being offered for poems, short stories and essays, in Willamette's Creative Writing Contest. The rules are:

1. No more than 1,000 words for each entry. (Enter as often as you wish.)
2. Type your entry, using one side of sheet only.
3. Attach \$1 entrance fee to each entry.

The deadline is March 1, 1974. Awards will be made at the dinner on the 29th. First place in each of the three events is \$25, second place is \$14, and third place, \$10. Entries should be mailed to Friends of the Library Writing Contest, University House, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, 97301.

Committee opening

Any student interested in serving on Activities Board please contact Mark Dunn as soon as possible. Phone the ASWU office (6245) during the day or call 6133 evenings.

Laura Rogers Sr. recital

Laura Rogers, violin performance major at Willamette University's College of Music and Theatre, will present her Senior Recital on Sunday afternoon Feb. 3, 1974 at 3p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program is open to the public and there will be no admission charged.

A native of Santa Clara, CA, Miss Rogers now calls Salem her home. During the past 4 years Miss Rogers has been involved in the University Community in the following ways: a member of the Salem Symphony in which she is currently assistant concertmaster; a solo performer with the Symphony at its December concert; a member of the Peter Britt Music Festival Orchestra last summer; a member of the Willamette Opera Orchestra and other chamber music groups; a teacher of applied violin, working primarily with Salem elementary and secondary students; and a teacher in the VIP String classes and Willamette Preparatory String Program.

In her recital Miss Rogers will perform the Concerto, Op. 8, No. 7 in D minor by Giuseppe Torelli the Brahms "Sonata No. 1, Op. 78, in G Major" and the "Concerto, Op. 14" by Samuel Barber. A string orchestra and harpsichord will accompany Miss Rogers in the Torelli composition; Miss Margie Williams, pianist from Tacoma, WA will provide the accompaniment for the Brahms and Barber works.

At the conclusion of the Recital a reception for Miss Rogers will be given by the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Rugby meeting

There will be a meeting for all prospective rugby players at 6:15 on Monday, February 4 in the Harrison Conference Room in the University Center.

Posts available

There are currently openings on Student Affairs, Educational Policy and Planning, Housing and Counseling-Orientation (ACORN), and Human Relations Committees.

If you are interested in serving on these committees or desire information concerning their work, contact the ASWU office.

Experimental theatres

This year funds were made available by the ASWU to create experimental theatres. These programs are run solely by students. If you are interested in doing a production contact Prof. Peppers, Cacky Clark, Kathy Trick, Carrie Asman or the ASWU office.

Book sale

Willamette University Friends of Library will hold their first annual book sale Feb. 1 in conjunction with the 132nd anniversary of the founding of the University.

The all-day sale will be held in the foyer of the University Center and will include both paperback and hardback books. The books to be sold will be assembled from duplicate library books donated to the University Library and superseded editions.

Proceeds from the public sale will benefit the University Library and will help underwrite the creative writing contest sponsored by the Friends and the Willamette English department.

Students wishing to donate books to the sale should take them to the Library by Feb. 1. Those volunteering their help during the sale should call Gertrude Johnson (6312) by Jan. 31.

Peace Corps

Recruiting Representative from Peace Corp-VISTA will be in the University Center from 9:00 until 4:00 on Wednesday, February 6 through Friday, February 8. All interested students are invited to talk to these representatives.

How sick are you?

IS YOUR COLD COMMON?

NOT IF YOU HAVE:

1. Persistent fever
2. Ear pain
3. Cough with chest pain
4. Chills and aching

An early evaluation at the Student Health Center may help you to avoid complications.

Buelteman Sr. recital

A recital of French songs will be given by Anne Buelteman, senior French and Spanish major at Willamette University on Friday, Feb. 1, 1974 at 8:15p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

A soprano from Woodside, CA, Miss Buelteman will perform works by Faure, Chausson, Debussy, Ravel, and Milhaud. A former music major and now a French and Spanish major, Miss Buelteman has decided to combine her talents in both fields with this recital of French songs. Her interest in music began at the age of five when she participated in church choirs and this interest continued through high school and on into college where she participates in the University Choir and the Willamette Singers. Combining her interest in Theatre with her music led to major performance rolls in MAME, THE BOYFRIEND, JACQUES BREL and MAN OF LAMANCHA as well as rolls in the Willamette Opera Theatre's production of DIE BLEDERMAUS which will be given this coming March. After graduation this spring, Miss Buelteman hopes to work with a repertory theatre company in Boston. Miss Buelteman's accompanist for this recital will be Dale Heath, pianist from St. Helens, Oregon.

Film studies:

The Virginian

Waller 7:30p.m.

Jan. 31st

Admission \$1.00

DON'S IMPORT PARTS & SERVICE

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS!

PARTS FOR ALL FOREIGN CARS & TRUCKS!

INFRA RED EXHAUST EMISSION TESTING!

ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSIS!

348 MARKET STREET N.E.

PHONE 399-9800

Bearcats slash Linfield with 80-66 win

by Joel Redmond

As the Linfield College "Wildcat" basketball program says, when you have been to the "friendly confines of infamous Riley Gym," you know you have been to some kind of basketball game.

Talented forward Mike Cashman poured in 38 points and led the cool and calm Willamette University Bearcats to a 96-94 clip of the Wildcats at Linfield, January 26, in a Northwest Conference battle. Willamette is now 2-3 in conference action.

Linfield seemed to rip the net with almost every shot they put up in the first half against a somewhat ragged Bearcat defense. The Wildcats were well applauded by their boisterous

supporters when they took a 51-43 halftime edge into the locker room with them.

At first, the second stanza appeared to be a repeat of the first, with both teams just trading baskets. Willamette could not stop the hot-shooting Linfield guards of Randy Freeborn and Bob Coma.

The story looked particularly bleak for the W.U. crew when with 10:28 to go in the contest, Linfield stole two successive inbound passes and raised their tally to an 80-66 romp. Willamette quickly called a timeout and Linfield's uproarious students stormed the gym.

The only thing left for Willamette to do was to try and run

a deliberate offense, tighten their lucid defense, and get a basket every time they captured the basketball. This was coach Jim Boutin and his Bearcat's plan, and Linfield decided to co-operate.

Constantly chipping away at the Wildcat lead, guards Phil Ching and Butch Ehmann fed Cashman the ball and with 5:22 left, the big forward hit a long jump shot which put Willamette on top, 85-84.

Next, 6-3 Ehmann canned a graceful layin and this closed the door on Linfield, who could never manage to regain control, letting the Bearcats push their advantage to six.

But still Linfield would not die and, with less than a minute remaining, they cut the margin to only a field goal. Linfield coach Ted Wilson then called a

time out with no Wildcat time outs remaining and six seconds left on the clock.

The Linfield assistant coaches sweetly talked the officials out of a technical foul, which did not seem to make things any easier for the Bearcat five.

Linfield choked a final shot in desperation and the Bearcats exploded with the victory.

Supporting Cashman with 16 points and 7 rebounds was big 6-7 center Jim Scheeler. Ehmann cornered 14 and scooped 6 off the boards. The Cats hit 14-

25 at the foul line.

Randy Freeborn had 27 points in a losing effort for Linfield.

"My job was to slow the game down and run the offense," commented guard Phil Ching after the game, who got a chance to play after being sidelined with a leg injury the past couple of weeks. It was Ching who strengthened the defense in the second half. "I feel we have really matured as a ball club and have regained our confidence. I only wish we could get more support from our students and fans."



Second edition out

by Brian Perko

The second edition of the Collegian's IM Basketball poll finds the BSU again in the number one spot, but that is where similarities between this week's and last week's ratings end. Eight teams changed positions in the poll while one newcomer joined the ranks of the roundball elite.

The BSU maintained their top position in capturing a dramatic 50-49 victory over the previously number 2 ranked Beta A team. The BSU, trailing by as many as eleven points in the first half, rallied in the final stanza to overcome the fatigued Betas. Elix Cook's two free throws with seconds left provided the winning margin.

Although the Beta A's dropped to the poll's third place following their loss, the name Beta still fills the number two spot on our ratings. The Beta B's moved from fourth to second while the Law III A team, 54-33 winners over Law II B, dropped to fourth.

Moving up one place in the rankings are the SAE B's (sixth to fifth), the Hawaiian A's (seventh to sixth), and the Law I A team (tenth to ninth). The Phi Delt A's climbed from ninth to seventh while the Sig A's remained in their number eight spot.

The newcomer to the top ten is the Hawaiian B team, who replaces the Faculty on the poll. The Islanders defeated the Phi Delt C's 74-31, while the Faculty, ranked fifth last week, played poorly against an unheralded Lausanne A team.

Two games on tap this week could further jumble this poll's next edition. On Saturday at 10:00 A.M., the sixth ranked Hawaiian A's meet the eighth ranked Sig A's, while Sunday evening pits the tenth ranked Hawaiian B's against the number one BSU.

This week's poll and last week's scores are as follows:

Thursday Night

K Sig A 45, Beta C 23
Law I A 51, Matthews A 46
Faculty A 37, Lausanne A 30

Saturday Morning

Sig A 71, Delt C 22
Law III B 46, K Sig C 17
Hawaiian C 76, SAE C 17

Saturday Afternoon

Lausanne B 51, Delt B 19
SAE B 51, Law II A 29
Phi Delt A 88, Sig B 16

Sunday Afternoon

Matthews B 35, Law II C 11
Phi Delt B 49, Law I B 38
Beta B 63, Hawaiian C 31

Sunday Night

Hawaiian B 74, Phi Delt C 31
Delt A 52, Thinclads 46
BSU 50, Beta A 49

Tuesday Night

SAE A 55, K Sig B 9
Baxter B 28, Belknap A 24
Law III A 54, Law II B 33

COLLEGIAN'S TOP TEN

1. BSU (2-0)
2. Beta B (2-0)
3. Beta A (1-1)
4. Law III A (2-0)
5. SAE B (2-0)
6. Hawaiian A (2-0)
7. Phi Delt A (2-0)
8. Sig A (2-0)
9. Law I A (2-0)
10. Hawaiian B (2-0)

Lady basketballers

lose to Lewis & Clark

WU's lady basketballers dropped their first league game last Thursday night in a frustrating encounter with Lewis & Clark. Willamette's person-to-person defense controlled L&C's explosive sharpshooters fairly successfully, but the home-town gals couldn't seem to find the hoop during the game. WU was within 4 at the half, but the opponents pulled further ahead during the 3rd quarter. At the final buzzer it was 38-27, Lewis & Clark.

Fortunately, WU's losing streak was not allowed to grow bigger than a single dot. In a foul-filled match against George Fox the Bearcats evened their

(cont. on page 7)

Willamette participates

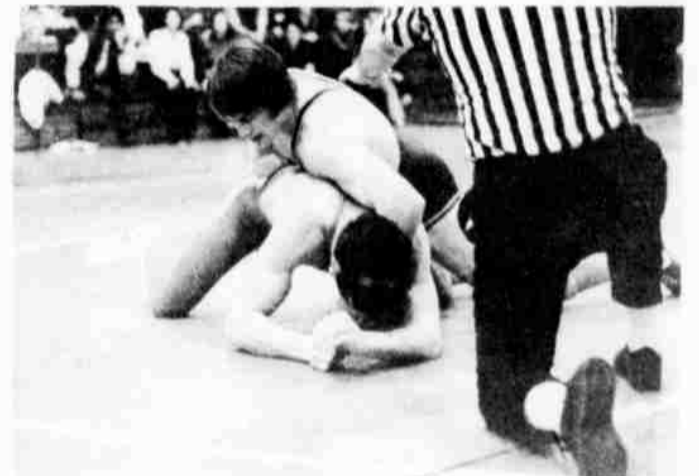
by Tod Butler

Willamette sent a few participants up to last Saturday's Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet in Portland. This meet, being before the opening of the official Willamette track season, did not produce any great results although the track coach, Dr. Bowles, noted that both Eric Banks and Harold Browning jumped 6'5" in high jump competition. Bowles termed this "a fine early season effort—the men performed with a minimum of practice."

The meet was attended by many national and international stars although most performances were not spectacular at this stage of the season. Exceptions were George Woods who set a new world indoor record in the shot-put at 69'10 3/4" and possibly the most exciting performance of the meet in which Steve Prefontaine of the Oregon Track Club broke his own American indoor record in the two-mile with a time of 8:22.1.

Back at Willamette, Coach Bowles will be stepping up practices to five days a week in preparation for W.U.'s first outdoor meet, March 6, at Oregon State University.

Bowles stressed that it is important for any men or women interested in track (and not currently participating in a winter sport) to contact Fran Howard or himself this week.



Willamette suffered a 45-4 defeat to the University of British Columbia last Friday night.

Schedule looking better

by Dave Roberts

Nagged by illness and injuries, the Willamette wrestling team suffered defeat at the hands of Columbia Christian on Thursday night and the University of British Columbia on Friday night. Wrestling with only three wrestlers on Thursday night and just four on Friday night, the undermanned Willamette team lost by a score of 27-3 to Columbia Christian and by 45-4 to the University of British Columbia.

Against Columbia Christian in Portland, the lone winner for Willamette was Paul Saucy - who decided his opponent by a 7-2 margin. In addition to this, Saucy also decided an opponent during a non-counting exhibition match.

On Friday night the Willamette team returned to the friendly confines of our gym - but again suffered defeat. Paul Saucy repeated as the lone winner for Willamette - gaining a superior decision over his opponent Lucio Petrin. In addition to this, Bill

Stevens, wrestling at 167 pounds, lost a close decision.

In addition to the matchup between the two teams, the home crowd was treated to a few exhibition matches in the free-style form of wrestling.

Perhaps the highlight of these matches was a match rather a mismatch, between Willamette's Gene Dagostini and a 270-pounder from the University of British Columbia, Shades of Chris Taylor!

The upcoming schedule looks much better for Willamette. They have a home match with Lewis and Clark on Friday night at 7:30. Against L&C, Willamette should again have the services of Carter Walton and Mike Navares. In addition to this, Joe Cho makes his "debut" at the 177-pound division.

Eight days later, on Saturday the ninth of February, Willamette has two dual meets scheduled. At this time, likely participating schools in these meets are Linfield and Columbia Christian.

Watching the future

Limping in with 20 points, Willamette placed 7th out of the eight teams participating in the Lewis and Clark swimming Relays last week. PSU "swam away" with 128 points followed by second place OCE (75 points), and both L&C and Whitman with 71.

Coach James Brik seemed satisfied with individual W.U. swimmers and believes that next year will be very promising, with the help of the new swimming pool that should be completed before this year is over.

Brik was pleased with Jeff Pittman's swimming, saying that he will be ready for a good performance in the Conference meet coming up in February. He also noted the good showing of Dave Ganahl (Breast Stroke) and said

that he was impressed with the 100 percent effort and great attitude of Rocky Hammond.

Looking into the future, Coach Brik noted that Rob Olson is "coming on" after changing his stroke. Mike Wilson, who was out because of an injured foot, is again practicing with the swimmers.

Turning to the living board, Brik said that Bob Hansen is an imminent prospect and he also said that he is expecting LeAnn Ellis to win some points in the near future.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday at Linfield at 10:00 a.m. Then on February 6 there is a five way meet W.O.C.E. with the starting time set at 3:30 p.m.

Sex brings students together

Sex brought 50 Willamette students together January 23 in the University Center living room.

The occasion was not a mass orgy but rather the second in a series of lectures by Dr. Joseph Trainer on human sexuality.

Trainer, a practicing M.D. at the University of Oregon Medical School, spoke on the methods of birth control and degree of effectiveness of various methods of contraception. His lecture touched on the pill, condoms, and the problems of various contraceptive methods.

Trainer started the evening by pointing out that present population growth rates have made some form of population control necessary if the United States wishes to keep its high quality of life.

Trainer added that the question of contraception is not just a concern of those with families. "Your generation is more sexually active at an earlier age and you certainly don't want kids right now," he informed the students.

Trainer then spoke on the male contraceptives available. With-

Sports continued

Knights sneak by Willamette

Overtime play was no blessing for Willamette last Friday when Pacific Lutheran University pulled ahead to a 58-55 victory over the Bearcats.

Using a zone defense most of the game seemed quite effective for the PSU Knights as they held the Bearcats to only 21 points at the half (29-21). The second half looked more promising for the 'Cats when they pulled ahead for most of the remainder of the game. Then, once again PSU managed to get in front of Willamette and with only seconds left

drawal is the most frequently used method of birth control for males, according to Trainer, and it is the least effective. "It is next to impossible for a male to prevent ejaculation during a pleasant sexual experience."

The doctor next demonstrated how to check the effectiveness of a condom by blowing one to the size of a balloon. Trainer added: "Condoms are a cheap and effective method of contraception. However, there is a social problem for a boy who happens to have one handy when his date says she's willing."

Trainer discounted vasectomies as an effective method of birth control for young men. "Most men in their twenties have not made up their minds about children and are not ready to make a decision." He added that vasectomies are usually a medically safe operation though kidney ailments have troubled some men.

A large part of Trainer's lecture was devoted to female contraceptives, specifically jellies, foams, diaphragms, and the pill.



DR. JOSEPH TRAINER

Trainer explained that the jellies and foams act as sperm killers inside the woman's vagina. Both are effective as a contraceptive for a period of eight hours after application.

The diaphragm was characterized by Trainer as "difficult to use and a nuisance," and therefore most women would not use them despite their effectiveness as a contraceptive.

Trainer described the pill as the most widely used contraceptive and as one of the easiest to use.

He pointed out that the pill has bad side effects for some women, such as weight gain, enlarged eye size causing discomfort in contact lenses, increased vaginal secretion, more susceptibility to yeast infections and a greater tendency for blood clots.

Most women have nothing to fear from the pill if it is prescribed by a competent physician," Trainer assured his audience. "However, for some women, the pill is dangerous and should not be used as a method of contraception."

The Intra-Uterine Device (IUD) was also mentioned by Trainer and he showed the Limpes Loop and Delcon shield models of the device. He noted that many women do not like the device because of its side effects of bleeding and occasional cramps.

Trainer stated in conclusion: "There is no universally effective method of contraception. The effectiveness of a particular device or method will depend on the situation. There is no one best method we can recommend for everyone."

Roberts confident of demo vote

(cont. from page 3)

ployment in this state," she went on. The Senator consistently fell back on "experience in leadership" and its importance.

"This year, more than ever, people want to know the individual and what that person stands for, not necessarily what his policies are," commented Senator Roberts. "The overriding issue, besides the energy crisis, is going to be the quality of leadership. The problems we will be facing in all areas need leaders with experience. Leaders that can come up with solutions," she continued.

Senator Roberts explained that her opponents might not have the necessary degree of leadership needed for the gubernatorial post.

"Clay Myers has not ever had to record a vote on any issue whatsoever. Now, he can talk to people and comment, if (he)

Sports continued

Bearcats even record

(cont. from page 6)

league record at 1-1. Tenacious defensive work and successful shooting gave Willamette a 28-16 lead at the end of the 3rd quarter, but scrappy George Fox came charging back during the final two minutes of the game and nearly managed an upset. Final score - an unsettling WU 35 - George Fox 34.

Tied for WU's scoring honors at George Fox were Denise Marston, Dolores Bulleset and Carrie Martin, with 7 markers apiece. Jeri Wall added 6, Sally Rose 4, Dee Miller 2 and Carla Piluso and Dana Workman each con-

tributed one. Ms. Marston leaped ahead of all rebounders with 22. Coach Howard is looking forward to improvement in ball handling and shooting accuracy when the Willamette gang meets Portland State "B" in a non-league game at home Thursday afternoon (January 31). Tip-off time is 3:30. Non-league battles will continue next week. In the home arena WU meets Clark College Monday at 5:30 and powerful Pacific Lutheran Friday night at 7:30. Thursday night the Bearcats will travel to Mt. Hood Community College.

had voted on that issue (he) would have done this or (he) would have done that, but hindsight is always better than foresight," she stressed. Senator Roberts also attacked Myers for his "foul-ups in the Oregon Blue Book and Voter pamphlets. It seems unbelievable to me that the citizens of Oregon can even consider Clay Myers as a serious candidate," she surmised.

"The governor has to be someone who has been tested, tried and proven. I don't think Clay Myers has, I don't believe Jim Redden has and I don't believe Harl Haas has. And I don't believe Bob Straub has," she further judged.

Noting that during a recent gubernatorial name familiarity poll she received 16 percent of the poll, more than any other candidate, Senator Roberts is confident she will be the democratic choice for governor.

SUCH A DEAL...

R.A. & HEAD RESIDENT APPLICATIONS

ARE AVAILABLE

AT THE U.C. INFORMATION DESK.

THESE MUST BE SUBMITTED

NO LATER THAN FEB. 6th.

Sexual degeneracy is half baked confusion

To the Curiously Confused:
 "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" to quote that confused little chicken, Chicken Little, or, if you prefer, "Rain drops keep falling on my head," to quote a big "turkey" (not to be confused with Turkey Lurky, of course). If S.O.C. has said it once, has not S.O.C. said it? (That's for all you confused Kung Fu freaks!) Now that the muddy flood waters have receded, S.O.C.'s mail sack has been soiled by the filthiest form among the confused--sexually offended sophists! S.O.C., suspecting that is might someday come to something like this, is prepared to pamper even these.

Caressingly,
 S.O.C.

P.S. Don't forget, if you are confused, to write to S.O.C. After all, S.O.C. is here to serve you (on a bed of wild rice with just the right touch of garnish).

This week S.O.C. received (on scented stationery in a flower-lined envelope, no less) the following confession from a confused, passion pondering kisser: Dear S.O.C.,

If he kisses you once, will

he kiss you again? I am Confused.
 Dear Perfumed Personage,
 That depends. If he does, then there is no doubt that the answer to your query is "yes," but don't get your hopes too high. Remember, lightning never strikes twice, so what can you expect from a bilibial implosive? If he doesn't, then, of course, the answer to your query is "no," but don't abandon all hope. Remember, nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven, so assume the shape of a cupcake (Twinkie and Ding Dong disguises work too, though less frequently) and stand around looking half-baked. Above all else don't pack up your pucker, peculiar person!

Kissy, kissy,
 S.O.C.

P.S. Our first reaction was to return to "scenter."

Since the authenticity of the following atrocity has not been established, S.O.C., long suffering in its efforts to pass the word, offers the following without comment and without regret: Dear S.O.C.,

In order that my bad name

not be improved by the inverted slander of Mrs. Abbey Mish-mash (didn't think I caught that, did ya?) I ask for equal time, but not space-I may have diarrhea of the typewriter, but at least I take something for it. I SLEEP NOT!! (except in class) I AM EVER VIGILANT...or something.

This whole situation only shows the flaws of logic. I did not, nor will I ever, "fall asleep"! I HAVE RENOUNCED THE QUILL PEN AS THE DIABOLICAL SYMBOL OF POLITICS THAT IT IS!! Instead I have realized the great truth of the world! I no longer sublimate my drives toward politics and thereby disrupt my libido balance and pollute my precious bodily fluids. But now I have turned all my energies toward the more creative functions: ergo SEX!

So let not a good word be spread about me: I am alive and de-praved in Salem, Oregon (in Salem who isn't?).

Degenerately yours,
 Airic Shlemielson, DEQ

(look that up in your JOYS OF YIDDISH, goy)



Don't add to the confusion.

Photo by Steiner

Groundhogs arrive for anniversary

By John Falkenhagen

YAWN! The sleep-tied eyes of the groundhog pop their sinews. Nature's ringing alarm has awakened the poor rodent. He tosses lazily in his bed trying to settle back into sleep. It can't be time to get up he thinks. But he'll check what season it is; maybe he can sleep a little longer.

The groundhog stumbles sleepily out his burrow into the open air. Stretching his arms he looks around him. Nope, he can't see his shadow. It's one of nature's mistakes. So he'll sleep in for a few more weeks.

Yes, Willamette students, February 1 is Groundhog Day. But this isn't what this article's about.

Yet the groundhog has the special distinction of sharing its day of recognition with the Bearcat. That's right! February 1 is Willamette's founding anniversary. It's one hundred and thirty-second anniversary, in fact.

Who, as we lay drunkenly over the beer keg Friday night, do we honor with a last drink? Who can we pay tribute to for founding our united University? "The groundhog!" Pat Pine shouts. No! In 1834 Jason Lee and early Christian pioneers came west to the Oregon terr-

itory to establish an Indian Mission School. By 1842 a handful of families that had settled in the Salem area desired to build a school of higher education for their children. A meeting on February 1 was held in Lee's Mission House to select nine men to serve on a Board of Trustees for the new school. Willamette had begun.

On Tuesday, August 13, 1844 this school of higher education, a log cabin, opened its doors to receive its first five students.

The school was first known as the Oregon Institute. It later became Willamette University.

In 1853 a legislative assembly passed an amendment to officially establish Willamette University.

Because of the efforts of a Father Alvan F. Waller, a \$40,000 building called Waller Hall, was built in 1867 for the growing University.

Willamette was on her way to becoming what she is today.

On Friday night, February 1, President Lisensky and the Board of Trustees will celebrate the anniversary by sacrificing a groundhog and lighting fire-crackers in Doney Hall to wake up the girls.

But does the average Willamette student care at all? No. On Friday morning the alarm will go off waking wretched sleepers. Our average student will toss heavily in his bed trying not to wake up. It can't be time to get up he thinks. He'll open his eyes to check the time; maybe he can sleep a little longer. But it's so dark outside and in his room that he can't see the clock. (It's one of Nixon's mistakes.) So he'll sleep in for a few more hours. And forget about the whole thing.

TYPING ERRORS



ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

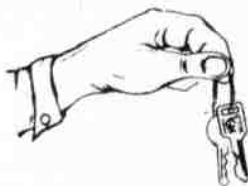
- OUT OF SIGHT!

IMPEACHMENT

because I love my Country

With flag in red, white & blue. Bumpersticker: \$.35 @, 5/\$1, 100/\$12. Smaller sticker: \$.35 @, 10/\$1, 100/\$5. Fast delivery. Constitutional Enterprises, Inc., non-profit, PO Box 54129d, Atlanta, Ga. 30308 LOCAL REPS WANTED

KEY CAR RENTAL INC



\$12.00 per day- unlimited mileage
 Just pay for the gas used.

8:00 A. M. Wednesday through Noon Monday

Ply. Duster Chev. Nova

Ask about our 12- passenger mini-bus!

Corner of Broadway & Pine 581-9231

Fly Navy



What's in it for you? A chance to obtain a \$12,000 starting salary and a commission as a Naval Officer. If, you're a college student in good academic standing, and your vision is better than 20/200, you may qualify to join the Navy's flight team as a pilot or a Naval Flight Officer. To find out more about Naval Aviation call Lt. Hieter or Lt. Potter at 221-3041 (collect).