



# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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## Programs Committee rejects proposal; Russian studies to continue at WU

After widespread input, the Academic Programs Committee has voted to reject Dean Jerry Berberet's proposal to discontinue Willamette's Russian/Soviet Studies program. The decision came during the Committee's regular meeting on Monday afternoon, February 6.

Without the support from both Willamette student and faculty bodies and claims from the outer realms of WU that the program was useful and necessary, our Russian/Soviet Studies area may have this year been in its final stages. Even though over 200 interested citizens showed up at an open hearing last Friday afternoon expressing their wishes and hopes for continuation of the program, it was only Chairman Don Breakey's deciding "no"

vote that rejected the proposal, 6-5.

Dean Berberet's proposal, dated January 27, specified the following:

1) That the Russian major be discontinued as of September 1, 1978;

2) Continue elementary and intermediate Russian language;

3) Discontinue the Soviet Studies major.

Although the programs would not be totally abolished, obviously discontinuing the Russian and Soviet Studies majors would detract from the program.

Berberet presented a four-page statistical report on the Russian program and other WU majors. He stressed that "the Russian program is part of the Foreign Language Department, not its

own department." Many have expressed concern that it was not necessary to abolish a program in totality.

*The Academic Council met Wednesday afternoon to discuss and review the Academic Programs Committee's decision regarding Dean Berberet's proposal. The Council tabled the matter until a later date.*

The Dean also backed his proposal in relation to the fact that eleven majors have been added since 1971, along with additional courses.

A two-year probationary period was proposed and withdrawn by the committee. The vote on the proposal was then taken, whereupon the final 6-5 verdict was delivered.

*The following story is an account of an open hearing held last Friday afternoon in the Cat Cavern. The hearing concerned the Academic Programs Committee's proposed abolition of the WU Russian/Soviet Studies Programs. The Collegian wishes to include the article in this week's publication, not only because it was written before the committee's 6-5 decision to keep the program intact at Willamette, but because it is representative of a continuing concern for a basic liberal arts education.*

Apparently the proposed abolition of the WU Russian Department is an unpopular choice—at least if an open forum held last Friday afternoon is any indication. Not one of the some twenty students and citizens who chose to comment sided with the Academic Programs Committee proposal to discontinue the department.

Perhaps WU Professor Ted Shay summed the issue up best. A member of the interdisciplinary Soviet Studies/Russian program, Dr. Shay

expressed his wish to "... make five points in as little time as possible." Here they are:

1) PROCEDURAL: there was no discussion of a problem in the department. The Council merely investigated, then decided there was no further reason to continue Russian studies at Willamette.

2) QUALITY: the quality of both the programs and the student are excellent.

3) QUANTITY: "We're not playing a numbers

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 4—



*Right: David Moran interprets Nancy Wilson's Russian before Dean Berberet in an example of student input that was widespread concerning the proposal.*

**Stories by  
Kelly Bedard  
Photos by  
Frank  
Hausmann**

*Left: Ted Shay addresses the crowd at last Friday's open hearing concerning Dean Berberet's proposed abolition of the Russian/Soviet majors at WU.*



# EDITORIALS

## From The Editor:

### EDITORIAL POLICY

To the: Publications Board, Senate and Student Body:

As we all know, the Collegian/Mill Stream dispute has been in progress now for almost a year, and yet the dilemma remained unsolved until the last Senate meeting. The first major issue which the student body, Senate and Publications Board was faced was the question of whether or not Willamette needed and/or wanted two such publications. The second was whether or not the student body could afford such an expense.

The former two questions seemed to be resolved just a few months ago, however, today it is not the case. It is no longer within our fiscal means to sustain two publications without deficit spending, and such a notion at present is surely out of the question.

The only viable solution then, has been to fund one campus publication: one that will combine the best aspects of each publication thereby producing the highest quality and most diverse journalism at a lower cost. This has not entailed in any way a physical merger of the two publications nor their respective staffs. The merger has been one of content, style, and design theory.

"The staff of the Collegian is not a select group: it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the Collegian may truly be a campus and community sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues." All articles, letters and opinions must be signed or they will not go to press.

My intention as Collegian editor is to continue to strive for a better publication. One that will not only reflect high quality and sincere effort, but one that will serve as a learning experience for students and an avenue through which the Willamette community may exercise their right of the First Amendment.

I hope you will all endorse such a needed change.

Frank G. Hausmann, Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief

### No More "JOHN DOES"

Dear concerned and (tired) GDI:

I am writing in regard to your astounding letter on "Greek Weak." Since I am affiliated with the Greek system, I will not take advantage of my position and address the points with which you so narrow-mindedly concerned yourself. The question I will address, however, is that of the severe lack of "backbone" which you portrayed. What good does it do to write such an opinion, something which perhaps other students or other living organizations would willfully endorse, and then submit it for press as a JOHN DOE. I encourage and respect your opinion, however, I deem your style to be in poor taste, and in the future will not print any such letters without due credit to its author.

### THANK YOU

The Russian students would like to sincerely thank all the students, professors and other concerned people who attended the Academic Programs Committee meeting last Friday (Feb. 3) to express opposition to the administration's recommendation to eliminate the Russian lan-

guage and Soviet studies majors.

It was most gratifying to see the sincere and spontaneous support for the Russian and Soviet studies programs (and, we assume, for other small programs at W.U. as well). This support was manifested not only in the large number of people who spoke at or attended the meeting, but also in the

genuine concern expressed to us by many students who were unable to attend the meeting.

We believe that the large turnout on Friday made a favorable impression on the committee. Thank you all very much for your concern and support.

The Russian students

### LETTER FROM THE PREZ

The first week in office has been an extremely busy one, starting with the Senate meeting last Thursday night, the ASWU officers and Senate re-inforced their commitment to improving the quality of publications at Willamette. Beginning with this issue of the Collegian, we should begin seeing some significant improvements. With Gary Thede Chairing the Publications Board, Frank Hausmann taking over as *Collegian* and tor and new staff composed of experienced *Collegian* and *Mill Stream* people, along with many others who have brought new enthusiasm to the publications office, the *Collegian* will become a noteworthy, newsworthy, readable publication.

The issue I've been spending the most time on in the last week has been that of the Russian/Soviet Studies majors.

The hearing before the Academic Programs committee on February 1 was one of the best organized, productive events I've ever seen at Willamette. The talent, intellectual concern for academic matters, and the consideration shown by all in attendance was very encouraging. Many different factions were represented, with students, faculty and members of the community joining together to voice opinion towards the administrative proposal to eliminate the Russian and Soviet Studies majors. I walked away from that hearing thinking it was one of the best experiences I've had at Willamette.

My chief concern in the Russian issue is with procedure. Once again there is a separation between administration and the Willamette campus. Members of the Foreign Language Department, and Soviet Studies Professor Ted Shay expressed their discontent with the way in which the matter has been handled, and the students seem to feel that another administrative decision has been "sprung on us." Emotion is running high-but it has been well controlled and disciplined. Many people learned a few lessons from last year's Music and Theatre debate.

Dean Berberet is in a difficult position, trying to balance the academic budget and maintain the vaguely-defined guidelines of a Liberal Arts institution. Still his statement at Academic Council, that Willamette needs to take a more mature attitude towards decision-making on this campus, rubbed me the wrong way. He discounted the Feb. 1 hearing and the 6-5 vote by the Academic Programs Committee against the administrative proposal. With the proposal now tabled in Academic Council, Berberet will have some time to regroup. Those supporting the "Save Russian/Soviet" movement should do the same. There are plenty of meetings ahead on the issue, but it will not be presented formally at the Faculty meetings on Feb. 14.

In another department: we have many committee positions now available, please contact the ASWU office if you would be interested in one of the openings. Also give us a call if we can be of assistance to you. We need your input.

Jeff Swanson

President, ASWU

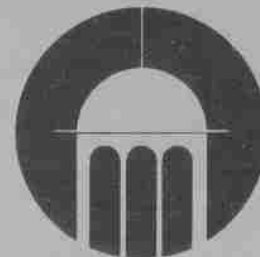
Ed. note: This is the first of a twice-monthly article by ASWU President Jeff Swanson.

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The staff of the Collegian is not a select group: it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the Collegian can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.

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

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# CORRESPONDENCE

## To The Editor :

### Greeks Speak

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the February 3 article "Greek Weak," submitted by a concerned and tired GDI.

Greek living organizations are just as much a part of the Willamette Tradition as is its excellence in Liberal Arts Education. Through Fraternities and Sororities, scores of students have found camaraderie and a sense of community worth.

Fraternities have time and time again proven their worth through such activities as the Phi Delt blood drive, Delta Tau Delta Keg Roll, K-Sig speech tournament and many more services. Fraternities while making Willamette University a better place to live have also proven their value to the community.

Every student on this campus has or have had the opportunity to affiliate with a Fraternity or Sorority there by choosing that lifestyle which each individual considers important and worthwhile. It is very easy to criticize something you are not a part of and do not understand.

Certainly there is a point where Greek ritual disturbances can get out of hand. However, complaints should be lodged with I.F.C. where

suitable action can be taken, not smeared across the paper where you question and openly criticize every Greek organization and its members lifestyle. Coming out half cocked does nothing but evoke bad feelings between Greeks and independents; hurting an organization that is doing very well on this campus.

Before you go spouting off about how Fraternity activities are immature, show a total lack of concern for others, and break all of the ideals and goals that a university like Willamette is supposed to have, tell me what you have done to enhance life here on campus, or better yet your role in community service.

Do not pass judgement, if you may not be judged; for the way you judge, you will be judged, and with what yardstick you measure, you will be measured.

It is very easy to openly criticize something and then remain anonymous facing none of the consequences of your letter.

Fraternally yours,  
Randy Traeger  
Delta Tau Delta



## FROM THE DEAN

To the ASWU Students:

Few events are more sobering or painful on a college campus than the conclusion that the well-being of the University requires the discontinuation of existing academic programs. The fact that the programs in question have attracted outstanding students makes the decision more difficult. Yet, a careful review of the Russian language and Soviet Area Studies major programs leads inescapably to the conclusion that Willamette can no longer support majors in those fields.

This judgment grows in part from the conclusions and resulting goals which have emerged from the past twenty months of study which have gone into the Willamette University five-year planning process. Because of a declining birth rate it is projected that fewer traditional age students will be available to go to college beginning about 1980. This reduction is expected to result in a declining student body size at Willamette early in the 1980's.

While this is occurring, rising costs which all colleges face make clear that Willamette can no longer maintain reasonable tuition and salary increases if the student:faculty ratio continues at a level less than 13:1. The planning goal would raise the student:faculty ratio to 14:1, a level whose achievement would require a reduction of five-seven full-time faculty positions over the next five years.

Specific decisions have not yet been made regarding the methods or full extent to which the planning goals will be met. In an attempt to reduce through natural attrition, every vacant faculty

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position in the last two years has been thoroughly evaluated to determine whether it should be filled in its existing department, reallocated to a program of greater need, or ever filled at all. Several positions, at least temporarily, have not been filled.

Even from the all University perspective, however, this does not tell the whole story. The University must always retain the flexibility to shift positions as necessary to support growing programs and neglected areas of the curriculum. Students in a growing and understaffed major such as Environmental Science pay the same tuition as those in Russian. Some exposure to such vast and increasingly significant areas of the globe as the Far East, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East, are fundamental and necessary to a liberal education.

A basic question which has been somewhat overlooked in the current debate over Russian is the distinction between an academic major and a liberal arts offering. Several appropriate, well taught courses constitute a high quality liberal arts offering. The depth, breadth, and specialization necessary to offer a high quality major, however, usually requires several full-time faculty members whose primary responsibilities are in the area of the major. Even fairly small majors at Willamette such as Physics and Philosophy have three full-time faculty members.

My recommendation to discontinue the Russian language and Soviet Area Studies majors is justified on academic, budgetary, and faculty allocation grounds.

Both programs lack an adequate number of faculty and courses to justify their status as majors. Russian is staffed by one full-time faculty member; Soviet Area Studies offers only two courses exclusively on the Soviet Union outside Russian offerings--History 55, History of Modern Russia, and Political Science 28, Soviet Political System. My recommendation proposes that these courses would continue as liberal arts offerings.

A strengthening of these majors would require additional faculty, an extremely difficult move in times of serious budget limitations. Yet the history of low student enrollments in the two programs and the slim prospects for enrollment increases in the future, make such an alternative unjustifiable. Since 1972 there have been but five Willamette graduates who have majored in these two programs.

Willamette has always been committed to assurance of the major program obligations of its declared majors. My recommendation would meet the program needs of the students who have declared Russian and Soviet Studies majors, all of whom will be graduating in 1978 or 1979. Likewise, my proposal would continue the offering of elementary and intermediate Russian as a means of fulfilling the foreign language proficiency requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree--an important form of support for the liberal arts mission of the University.

Jerry Berberet  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

## Re: "GREEK WEAK"

To the Editor:  
re: "Greek Weak"

I think it is very unfair to condemn the Greek system because of a comparatively few people. Most of the fraternities and sororities tried very hard not to bother the independents. With our traditions, we kept the noise to a minimum around the dormitories and kept decent hours.

Admittedly, some in the Greek system infringed upon your rights as an independent. But, I think you should have taken your critique a step further. How about independents infringing on other independent's rights

and the rights of the people in the Greek system? I'm sure that there have been many a rude awakening caused by blasting stereos in the halls of the dorms. I've spent many a sleepless night due to the constant beat of the Rolling Stones coming from WISH and Lee house.

Apparently we have a problem in dealing with one another. The answer is a little cooperation and consideration from all sides of the campus.

Sincerely,  
Laurie Bergquist

## Correspondence

### Continued

on

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# NEWS

## PROPOSAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

game," Shay commented, citing popularity, due in part to its relative small enrollment and specialization.

4) **FACULTY:** Shay pointed out that if the department was abolished, "hiring would exploit those faculty members who would teach part-time positions," and

5) **COST:** Shay expressed his feeling that abolishment of the program would not save money. He posed a question, asking "WHAT WOULD THE University do with the money if the Russian Department was discontinued? Hire a new Vice President of Academic Affairs? Further landscape the parking lot?" drawing approval from the large number of interested on-lookers.

Others echoed Shay's remarks. WU Russian students David Moran and Nancy Wilson probably made the most impressive presentation. Moran interpreted Wilson's Russian into an opinion that was aimed at proving there is continuing interest in the WU Russian Department. "Since 1972, four students studied in Leningrad and five more are applying this year. This interest shows the quality of the program here at Willamette," they vouched.

The WU Foreign Language Department naturally expressed disapproval of the Council's proposal. A representative cited two reasons for the department's stance: 1) "It's unfair to execute in turmoil of change"; and 2) the much-stressed opinion that interest in the department is continuing.

Newly-elected ASWU President Jeff Swanson presented a resolution drawn by the student Senate that disapproved of the Russian change proposal. The document again cited student interest as its reason for disapproval.

Several WU Russian/Soviet Studies majors expressed their disappointment

in the Council's proposal. Graduates also mentioned their surprise. Marcie Porter ('75) claimed that the Russian background she acquired at Willamette netted her a job.

WU students Kathy Guerin and Jackie Smith, although mainly interested in the French area of the Foreign Language Department, expressed their concern also. Guerin said that "if the Russian Department is abolished, what will happen to the French Department and the Foreign Language Department as a whole? Enrollment isn't that high in the French area, either," Garron stated.

Two out-of-town residents also made brief presentations at the open hearing. Both associated with the Old Believers group in Woodburn, they told of the "great atmosphere of their community because of the influence of the Russian culture." Gary Firestone, a liaison officer, said WU's Russian Department is valuable in that it helps out when a question concerning Soviet culture arises. If he is unable to be reached, "people can always come to Willamette."

Several students vouched that Willamette attracted them because of its Russian Department. David Moran, a junior student from England, stated that "a program that extends halfway around the world deserves to be retained," a comment that drew large applause from the crowd.

All in all, it was clear that most Willamette community members and citizens from outlying areas want the Russian Department. And certainly the fact that 692 of 1,147 under-graduate petition signatures were gathered in less than forty-eight hours provide a basis for thinking that a decision abolishing the Russian Department would cause uproar on an otherwise peaceful campus.

## Mill Stream is without funds

The ASWU Senate has voted to discontinue allocation of funds to one of what was two Willamette University student newspaper publications. The decision to discontinue support of the Mill Stream was reached during Senate's regular meeting, held Thursday, February 2.

Surprisingly, action on the issue was not as tedious and drawn out as it has been in the past. The controversy has continued for months now, despite claims that WU could not support two newspapers and one would have to be discontinued.

Obviously, the Senate felt the Mill Stream was no longer meeting approval of both

monetary and journalistic facets. Jeff "Andy" Anderson recently resigned as editor of the Mill Stream and co-founder Ted Galante has since transferred from WU.

Senate near unanimously supported Treasurer Greg Englund's motion to delete funds for the Mill Stream. Only two abstentions from Lausanne delegates departed from what was otherwise a majority 15-0 decision.

In other business relating to publications, Senate approved the following persons to fill positions nominated by the Publications Board: Business Manager, Jon Hook; Composition Manager, Liz Geiger; and Collegian Editor Frank Hausmann.



The newly-elected ASWU officers assume their positions during their first meeting last Thursday evening. Pictured left to right are: Benji Bradford, Vice-President; Liz Geiger, Secretary; Jeff Swanson, President; and Andy Gala, Treasurer.

## ASWU Officers are in

The newly-elected ASWU officers presided over their first official meeting last night. Although no major decisions were enacted, President Jeff Swanson and his colleagues proposed several house-cleaning matters to what was largely a "new" Senate. Most living organizations held senatorial elections last week.

The only vote taken during the evening was to approve the nomination of three students to the Student Affairs Committee. Those per-

sons selected to comprise the committee were Lori Kennedy, Randy Terhune and Hunter Emerick.

The Senate held a brainstorming session, in which ideas for activities were discussed. ASWU Vice-President Benji Bradford announced a dance on the 24th February, featuring Vegas, a group from the Portland area.

Closing the meeting was the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Jerry Berberet.

Berberet read his proposal and reasons for discontinuing the Russian and Soviet Studies majors at Willamette, a document the Senate soundly disapproved last week. In fact, the body even presented a petition to last Friday's open hearing urging support of the Russian/Soviet Studies program. However, applause did follow Dean Berberet's presentation.

## GLEE: A tribute ..... T.C.

This year's Glee is dedicated to the late T.C. Hawkins. T.C. suffered a fatal heart attack in Nov. of 1977, at the age of 34. During his short lifetime, T.C. became a fixture of the Willamette community; spreading warmth and charm wherever he carried his Trailblazer bag, with his Kodak and Bible inside. T.C. was an active supporter of Glee, and a traditional feature of the senior skit. His absence will be sorely missed and wholly irreplaceable.

**By Kevin Adams**

T.C. was born a PKU (phenylketonuria) baby. As he grew older this disorder slowly destroyed his brain. While growing up in Salem, T.C. became interested in sports, and as a youth, spent much time hanging around the Salem Senators baseball team. As he grew older, he collected sports memorabilia, writing to athletic departments for assorted sports related items. During the 1960's T.C. appeared at the old gym on the Willamette Campus. Soon his irresistible charisma and kindness won many friends among players and coaches who dubbed him "Coach Hawkins."

When T.C. wasn't playing football on campus with the Beta's or hanging around the gym or stadium, he could usually be found in the Publications Office. Here, he rummaged through old negatives or tried to get the yearbook staff to change the score of the last Alumni football game on their final copies. He also frequented the desks of the

Information Services Office and the sports desks of the Statesman and the Capitol Journal. Here Sports writers would give T.C. their old press books and swap stories. All who came in contact with T.C. became his friend; he could garner no enemies.

This irresistible charm of T.C.'s was his most magnificent characteristic. By the standards of Physiology, the "Hawk" was retarded, but by those who were touched by T.C., he was in no way a person of diminished capacity. Many remember T.C. as a teacher of how to live and what life has to offer.

That T.C. was loved is beyond question. He was named Asst. Football Coach, Head

Coach of Alumni, and was made an honorary member of Beta Theta Pi. The year book is dedicated to him and he holds the copy rights to it. There is a proposal now before the Board of Trustees to dedicate the Publications Office to T.C. Few individuals past or present have supported Willamette as staunchly, or have been as well loved as T.C. Hawkins, who was neither student, alumni, nor staff, but merely a friend. Glee was a large part of T.C.'s alliance with Willamette. By dedicating this, the 70th anniversary of Glee to T.C. Hawkins, tribute is paid to the man who personified the warmth and spirit which Glee has come to represent.



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# NEWS



Faculty members Amy Barlowe and James Cook are caught by the camera during one of several practice sessions. The duet will be in concert next Wednesday on the Willamette University campus.

## Barlowe, Cook to present concert

Faculty members Amy Barlowe and James Cook will present a program of sonatas for violin and piano in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday February 15 at 8:00 p.m. Violinist Barlowe and pianist Cook will perform sonatas by Mozart, Prokofieff, and Franck.

Ms. Barlowe, assistant professor of violin at Willamette, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the Juilliard School in New York City. She has won acclaim

both as soloist and concertmaster on the East and West Coasts. Her symphonic experience has been under such noted conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Carmen Dragon, Alfred Wallenstein and Alexander Schneider. She has given performances in the Carnegie Recital Hall and on three East Coast radio stations, and has also won numerous scholarships and awards.

James Cook, who is on the piano faculty at Wil-

lamette, is a Juilliard graduate and holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California. Since coming to Willamette in 1970, he has performed over 100 concerts in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Ohio, Indiana University, the University of Miami in Florida, Carnegie Recital Hall in New York, and has also performed on National television.

## Convo to feature concerned author

Howard M. Wachtel is a Fellow of the Transnational Institute and Director of the International Economic Order Project. He is also a Professor of Economics at American University in Washington, D.C. where he has taught for the past eight years.

Since 1960 he has been active in social movements in the United States, first in the U.S. civil rights movement and then in the anti-war struggles of the late 1960's. He was one of the founders of the Union for Radical Political Economics and was on the editorial board of its journal, *The Review of Radical Political Economics*, for the first five years of its existence.

Howard Wachtel is the author of several dozen articles on domestic and international political economy which have appeared in major magazines and journals in the United States and Europe. He is the author of a book,

*Workers' Management and Workers' Wages in Yugoslavia*. In 1972 he travelled to the People's Republic of China as part of the first delegation of U.S. economists to visit that country.

He is currently writing a book on the new international economic order. His most recent major published works include a study of international banking, entitled *The New Gnomes: Multinational Banks in the Third World* and a study on unemployment and inflation published by the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, entitled *The Inflationary Impact of Unemployment: Price Markups During Post-war Recessions*.

His address at Willamette University, February 15, 1978, is entitled "The New Gnomes: Multinational Banks in the Third World." The convocation will be held at 11:00 am in Waller Hall.

## Red Cross Blood Drive is in store

The Willamette community has consistently contributed to the Red Cross via blood donations. Campus residents will get yet another chance to show their concern when the local Red Cross people set up in Cone Field House on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Ray Rhodehamel, local Red Cross Representative, reports that a goal of 200 units (pints or donors) has been set for this blood donation. To achieve this goal, Rhodehamel suggests that campus participation be widespread. Achieving total involvement would be almost impossible, but Rhodehamel seems confident that WU's past contributions provide the basis for an optimistic outlook as far as the Feb. 23 blood

drive is concerned.

A meeting for those interested in coordination this month's blood drive will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Parent's Conference Room located in the University Center. Rhodehamel expressed his wish that each living organization send two delegates to the meeting, noting that the past merely "has seen the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity participating."

Anyone desiring further information is urged to contact Rhodehamel at 585-5414. Let's all work together and support both the Red Cross and those whose lives depend upon our contributions.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ACADEMIC COUNCIL OPENINGS

The Academic Council has three openings for student representatives. If interested, call the ASWU office, ext. 6245 or leave your name with Liz Geiger.

### BUDGETS DUE

Budget request forms must be submitted to the ASWU Treasurer by March 15. For information, contact Andy Gala, ext. 6245.

### STUDENT OPENINGS

Two student representative positions are open on the Academic Programs Committee. If interested, leave your name in the ASWU office, second floor of the University Center, ext. 6245.


### ASWU POSITIONS

Openings are now available for:

- Off campus (WITS) Senator Academic Council and sub-committees
- Budget Advisory Committees
- Speaker's Bureau
- President's Advisory Committee
- Publications Board
- Finance Board

... and many other positions

Petitions are available in the ASWU office, second floor of the University Center. For more information, call ext. 6245. The office is open from 12-5 pm, Monday through Friday.



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# ARTS AND

## The Last Shot

By KAREN COATS

At first glance, *Saturday Night Fever* looks more like a merchandising assault on the youth market than a movie. The first in a series of films to cash in on the current disco mania, it offers teenybopper hero John Travolta in the starring role and a very pluggable sound track of Bee-Gees songs. So far not so good. Add to that a script that doesn't take any shame in copying "American Graffiti" and "Rocky" with its plot and by all critical standards it looks like *Saturday Night Fever* is just another kiddie flick, quick to disappear into the mire of popularity.

Yet, surprisingly, this movie is hard to dismiss. It successfully captures the animal drive of disco music and the social rituals of the people who dance to its beat. And on a deeper level it explores the 70's generation, a generation who finds release from the 9-5 working world and the void of its future in the disco.

*Saturday Night Fever* is set in Brooklyn, an Italian-American sector where working class kids slave all week so they can boogie on Saturday night. The screenplay focuses on Tony Manero (Travolta), a paint store salesman who still lives with his bickering family. Tony is ignorant of the world, narcissistic and aimless, until he gets on the dance floor. The film's story is about his unlikely romance with another good dancer, (Karen Lynn Gorney) a socially ambitious Manhattan secretary who teaches him that there is more to life than the disco world.

For Travolta, it's a triumphant starring debut. At once mean looking and pretty, he conveys the kind of threat-

ening sexuality that floors an audience. In a less engaging actor's hands, Tony could have been insufferably arrogant and dense. But Travolta is surprisingly expressive, revealing a little boy's embarrassment as well as a stud's posturing. Travolta understands Tony with his whole body needless to say, he can dance up a storm--and you can't keep your eyes off him. Except for a few over-indulged additions, Travolta carries off the character of Tony with style.

As long as *Saturday Night Fever* stays on its own turf it's on solid ground. Unfortunately, the screenwriters let their paranoia of profits take over their good sense. In an attempt at marketability the script is loaded with a series of stagey and unconvincing plot incidents. Tony's failed priest-brother is dragged on for a banal appearance and quickly whisked away. There's a pathetic kid gang member who just "has" to get killed, a gang rumble and a gang bang. All unnecessary plot diversions. In their attempt to market their movie, the writers have failed to produce a truly critical look at the alienated youth they so desperately want to portray.

*Saturday Night Fever* may be a mess, but it's certainly a lively mess. Director Badhan shows a sharp eye for behavior and real affection for his characters. Underneath the profane, macho, mean-streets covering, the movie has a romantic heart. Admittedly not like the musicals of the 30's but closer to the lifestyle of the 70's. A fast action packed flick that has a good beat and a message for anyone who will look beneath the glitter that surrounds it.

## Talbott To Speak

The Alternative Futures Project has been sponsoring a Colloquium this year concerning values and humanities issues. This semester the Colloquium begins with the presentation of Tom Talbott's paper on REFLECTIONS ON THE DOCTRINE OF HELL. He offers this summary of his work:

"The purpose of my study is to examine the concept of love, and one feature of this concept in particular, and to draw some implications for Christian theology. Perhaps the most important implication I draw is that the traditional doctrine of hell--i.e., the doctrine that some sinners will be consigned to a place of eternal torment, with no hope of escape from it--is not only inconsistent, but obviously inconsistent, with the love of God. For though

the love of God is quite compatible with judgment, and with God's unconditional rejection of sin, it is clearly incompatible with an ultimate (or final) rejection of the sinner himself. Accordingly, I shall defend two claims in my talk: first, that since divine punishment is never pointless, but always serves a redemptive purpose, even hell itself must be regarded as an instrument of God's love; and second, that the doctrine of unending punishment, the doctrine that some sinners will be subjected to an eternity of pointless suffering, is not in fact a Christian doctrine at all, and not properly attributed to the Biblical tradition."

Talbott will present his paper on Feb. 15 at 3 pm, in the Alumni Lounge in the UC.

## Cesar's Score

by Gary Cesarino



Over Christmas vacation I was cruising around that innovative, music center of the United States, the San Francisco Bay Area and listening to my favorite station, KOME-FM. It was either Captain Rife or Joe "O.K." Kelly; I can't remember but one of them announced a benefit concert over in Santa Cruz starring Elvin Bishop. Never one to miss a convenient concert, especially for a cause, I grabbed my favorite Willy U. coed (Hi, Kath!) and went bouncing over the hill. People have been known to walk on stage and play with their buddies in Santa Cruz and it's not unusual to catch such walk-ons as Neil Young, Ronnie Montrose, David Crosby or anyone from the Jefferson Starship. And besides that, the last time Elvin Bishop played Santa Cruz Dave Mason was supposed to play on the same bill but he cancelled at the last minute. Neil Young happened to be there listening to the concert and volunteered to play. From what I heard, it was a hot set of music and, putting I and I together, I figured something special might happen.

After I was in the concert hall, I asked some stary-eyed high-schoolers who the opening act was. A young lady turned to me and, with a look of love in her eyes said, "Eddie Money"! Humph. I replied, "Eddie who?" With Elvin Bishop I would expect Kingfish or maybe even the New Riders of the Purple Sage to open the concert. Eddie Money? It ended up being a good concert. Eddie played a good set and Elvin Bishop pleased a hometown crowd. Ronnie Montrose did show up and everyone had fun. Even my coed!

But a couple of days later, something attacked me! I was humming a song incessantly and it took me a long time to figure out what it was. Could it be "Two Tickets to Paradise"? It was, and that song happens to be one of the best rockers around. Do you remember Bad Company? I mean the old Bad Company. Good old rock and roll. Combine that with Bob Segerish blues

type of singing and some catchy saxophone riffs and you have Eddie Money. Let me start by saying that Eddie Money is not a punk. I know, the name is a little strange and the album cover really doesn't do him justice. But he does have Tom Scott playing saxophone on the album which adds a touch of class to it. And Eddie plays sax, too! He's surrounded by a tight band of unknowns and special credit should be given to lead guitarist Jimmy Lyon for his superb work. Money's music is very danceable and is as easy to listen to as any hard rock. "Two Tickets to Paradise" has a contagious rhythm to it. One that will grab you and make you want to listen to the rest of the album. "You've Really Got a Hold On Me" is a blues-rock number and "Jealousys" has a good chance to break as a big one on FM stations. "Gamblin Man", along with the rest of the album is solid rock and roll with no additives. Eddie Money writes his own material and has some pretty good lyrics. As with many new songwriters, his lyrics tend to revolve around love and women. I can't really fault him with that, though.

Some people have all the luck somehow. Seems they've found someone to love. But for me it just don't seem to work out. No how. In this world of push and shove. Save a little room in your heart for me. Save my pictures for your memories. Save a little room in your heart for me. And I'll be there...eternally.

Eddie Money is one of Bill Graham's products (Graham was voted Promoter of the Year by Billboard Magazine) and is his answer to New York punk rock, a la San Francisco. Don't think of Eddie as a punk (he's an ex New York policeman and it's hard to imagine him making the transition from cop to punk), but consider him an up and coming rocker with a fresh, new style.

## Ella at Civic

Ella Fitzgerald, grand dame of jazz, and Oscar Peterson, one of the nation's leading jazz pianists, will be headliners for the Multnomah Association for Retarded Citizens benefit concert set for Friday, February 17 at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

Two concerts are planned for the exclusive Oregon appearance at 7 and 10 pm.

Recently awarded the Distinguished Merit Award in the American Music Awards, Ella Fitzgerald is now acknowledged to be "America's Ambassador of Song," a title long held by the late Louis Armstrong. She has appeared consistently in the capitals and the smaller cities of North America, South America and Europe always to packed houses, standing ovations and glowing critical tribute.

With highly ranked jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, she recently scored sellout performances in San Francisco; with her regular accompaniment, the Tommy Flanagan Trio, she has gained the kinds of international club and concert successes that have with clockwork regularity earned her the "Best Female Singer" and "Best Jazz Singer" awards from all the prestigious presenters.

Tickets ranging in price from \$7 to \$10 are available at the Lipman's Ticket Place, Civic Auditorium box office and all regular ticket agencies.

## Jam session

An informal "community jam session" of all traditional, bluegrass, and old-time fiddlers, banjo players, mandolin and guitar players, and other folk instruments, will be held Sunday, Feb. 12, 1978 at the Salem Senior Center, 2000 block of Capitol Street N.E., beginning at 1:00 pm. All interested enthusiasts--listeners--and musicians are welcome to attend and become acquainted with our old-time musical community. An open jam is held once a month, on the second Sunday of each month.

There will be no formal "Program"; attendance is free; acoustic instruments are welcome--no electronics, please.

For further information contact Marian Drake of Mehama, 859-3145, or Steve Thompson, 588-6303.

## Cesar's Best Names of 1978: The Dead Boys

- Stiv Bators
- Cheetah Chrome
- Jeff Magnum
- Johnny Blitz
- Jimmy Zero

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Glasser Appears in O'Neill Play Feb. 10

Salem and the Willamette community will be presented with a rare opportunity to enjoy American drama at its finest on February 10 at the Pentacle Theatre. Eugene O'Neill's *Long Days Journey Into Night*, the masterpiece of America's greatest playwright, will be playing.

*Long Days Journey Into Night* is the intensely autobiographical consummation of Eugene O'Neill's artistry. It is a play about family life filled with love, pain, alienation, joy and a search for real understanding. The lifeblood of the play is its characters, who run the gamut of human emotions. It is hard, as an audience not to empathize with characters which are so real and alive. Perhaps, Henry Hewes said it best in his review of the original Broadway production: "Most people live in several planes of existence. There is the plane of impulse, in which we respond spontaneously and without reflection. There is the plane of society, in which we treat with, impress, and/or deceive other people. There is the plane of compromise, in which we tolerate the undesirable rather than risk a correction. There is the plane of contemplation, in which we search hopefully for the truth of what

plane of escape and dream. In *Long Days Journey Into Night* the late Eugene O'Neill has shown himself, his elder brother, his father and his mother as they slip back and forth from one plane to another in a grim dance of life."

Playing the part of Edmund a thinly disguised Eugene O'Neill, is Willamette Assistant Professor of Theatre, D. Scott Glasser. For Scott, playing Edmund is the realization of a dream. Those of the Willamette community who enjoyed Scott's performances as Krapp in *Krapp's Last Tape* and Marat in *Marat/Sade* will remember his consummate skill as an actor.

The rest of the cast is composed of theatre-experienced Salem area residents Jack Bellamy, Louise Larsen, Ron Fox, and Mary Kate Lindbeck.

The production opens Friday, February 10 at 8:15 and plays every evening through Saturday, Feb. 18. The price of admission is \$2.50 and tickets can be purchased at Stevens and Son Jewelers located on the corner of Liberty and State. On Monday through Thursday nights, Feb. 13-16, there will be a \$1 rebate to those holding student body cards.



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*This column will be continuing feature in the Collegian. It will review one or two books, which have been selected at Gallery Bookstore. Comments and suggestions on this column, and requests for books to be reviewed are welcome. Please send them to the Publications Office in care of the Collegian.*

BY  
ELTON ELLIOTT

It's ironic that a book concerned with UFO visitations would give us one of the strongest, deepest and most satirical looks at every-

day American suburban life. Like Swift before him, Stephen Spielberg uses the fantastic adventure format to satirize and comment upon a broad range of attitudes and institutions, from the aforementioned suburban lifestyle to the military, albeit in a more loving manner than Swift.

Briefly the plot concerns Roy Neary, an electrical engineer-repairman; Jillian Guiller, an artist who lives with her four year old son, and their encounters with aliens; which leaves Neary sunburned and Guiller's son kidnapped. Although Roy and Jillian experience rejection, hatred, and disbelief from others and struggle with inner doubts, they still are driven inexplicably

to seek out the aliens. Another part of the plot follows Claude LeCombe, director of an international group that is attempting to contact UFO's.

There are two plot threads; Roy's and Jillian's experiences with UFO's and LeCombe's search for them. The major fault of the book lies in the uncertain blending of these two plots.

There is however a hell of a lot right with this book. Its characterizations are deeply drawn and the ever present symbolism adds an extra layer of depth.

This book concerns on a down-to-earth level the psychology of shared experience, and the social consequences. This is illustrated in a scene where Roy and Jillian recognize each other and the intensity they share something less, and more, than love. This establishes the dominant tone of the book, that people may or may not fall in love, but undergoing a common compelling experience, a unique experience shared only between them, can bind them as surely as any marriage; more surely, in the face of what happens to Roy and his wife Ronnie. When Roy takes Ronnie out to the road to see the strange things that are not longer there, things he can't even describe to her coherently, she eventually asks him, very calmly, "Don't you think I'm taking this very well?" They don't argue here, but it's all downhill thereafter."

On a secondary level the book explores obsession to the point of madness. Roy's obsession is a burning curiosity to understand what he has seen, building slowly until the end where it permeates all of his actions. Jillian's obsession with the safety of her child likewise dominates her actions, and allows Spielberg to make a point on the presence of parental fears as a barrier to knowledge. There is a beautiful scene in the movie when the aliens are outside Jillian's house and her son Barry opens the door and attempts to go out to them, she slams the door shut.

On the whole this a fine book but it suffers from an overly romantic ending (and an inappropriate afterword by U.F.O. expert J. Allen Hynak, who coined the term 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind') Fortunately the drawbacks do not outweigh the merits, making the book a good investment.



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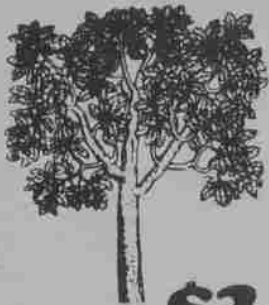
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# THOUGHTS

## Across The Rubicon

by Pete Strobel



Freedom and our right to it is probably one of the most pervasive ideals with which we have been raised. Many people in America have taken freedom for granted since the day they were born. We have been told that this is a free country; a land of liberty and the pursuit of happiness; a land of freedom from want, freedom to worship, and freedom of speech. Yet, in comparison with all these ideals, born out of the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century, how are we to treat freedom now? And is there, possibly, a deeper meaning for freedom than thought of ordinarily.

To too many people, freedom has unfortunately come to mean that they are devoid of responsibility and can pursue their own dreams, often at the expense of others. Yet this turns out to be their very downfall. Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zambia, wrote in his book *Letter To My Children*: 'This kind of freedom leads to self-idolatry. Only God is, by definition, self-entire, self-directed and totally without claims against himself. Secondly, it is a denial of the social good, for where the individual's

will is sovereign, there is no possibility of harmonizing all the wills within society through a process of compromise and sacrifice. Thirdly men who are not prepared to give up some of their freedom end up losing all of it.'

Freedom then cannot be taken to mean total disregard of sacrifice of service.

Freedom is not the service of self, but service for another service not from coercion but service springing from one's own choice. Yes, springing as with life, for a thing coerced is robbed of growth. Freedom should be realized as the opportunity and responsibility to serve; attaining a different end than freedom itself.

Freedom has another aspect which reaches far deeper. This freedom lets the spirit go as it wills, freeing it from fear, pride and the weariness of competition. 'In the ultimate sense, Kaunda wrote, 'a man might still be truly free though deprived of liberty. This spirit may not be in chains even though his body is . . . By the same token a man may be enslaved to his emotions, his bodily desires, or even to evil ideas that have captured

his mind even though he is nominally liberated.' So while liberated of body, as most Americans are, many have subjected themselves to worse enslavements. For instance, too many divorcees and the pain with them, tell of the fact that while people are liberated in body, their souls are quite firmly in bonds of fear or jealousy and not freed to serve the other person with love.

Francis of Assisi thought it was better to give than receive, better to love than be loved. This view is not as ridiculous as some people feel. Just as true, it is better to serve than be served. Service stems from the highest form of responsible freedom. That freedom of the spirit which looks compassionately from itself to the people around, is that freedom which also seeks for the physical liberation of all people.

I believe it is this freedom which Christ spoke of when he said, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." This continuing in his word means service, the highest form of self-less service which in the most unexpected way, instead of binding the person, frees him.

Freedom is not then the end to which one should strive for but a means to the end. Suddenly, the tables are turned. What seemed to be a privilege is a burden, a duty to be carried out for those who are strong enough to do it. Yet this duty if you will have it, is not in itself enslaving but will by its very nature, in truth, bring joy, to yourself and truly to those around you



# CONTROVERSY

## Another "GREEK" letter ...

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the Editor about Greek organizations in the last edition of the *Collegian*, I became distressed. It is my opinion that all of the Greek organizations on the Willamette campus promote and demonstrate maturity.

During the past couple of weeks many of the fraternities and sororities have been going through initiation, which tended to be rowdy, but not in a destructive or damaging fashion. To outsiders who do not know about the life in these organizations, the demonstration of loyalty to one's sorority or fraternity is hard to understand. The letter in the *Collegian* said that these activities are, "immature, show a total lack of concern for others, and break all the ideals and goals that a university like Willamette is supposed to have." Unfortunately, some of the non-Greeks at Willamette seem to be jealous of these activities that the Greeks promote. Through a lack of understanding and naivety and only through that have

the Greeks received bad press. Some independents in all their naivety and jealousy of the Greek system have developed this anti-Greek feeling.

The author of the *Collegian* letter accused the Greeks of not showing any concern for others; this statement is false. If one were to look at the Greek organization, one would not only find concern for his brother, but also for the world around him. Greek organizations participate in many service projects in the community which are for the benefit of others. Some of these projects are: speech tournaments, services for the Blind School or projects at the Deaf School. This type of community participation from a group of independents would be a challenge. One might also note that the Greeks serve the school. For example, Greek participation in school government is more extensive than that of independent's participation. The Greeks are running Willamette. The truth is that the Greek's do care about others

unlike the false statement in the *Collegian*.

To forbid serenades for the Greeks, as suggested by the author of the anti-Greek letter, would be pointless. An independent or a group of independents easily make as much noise as a bunch of Greeks. For verification of this statement try living near WISH. Whether to serenade or not is not the solution to any problem between the Greeks and independents. In my opinion, there is no problem except in the area of toleration. The independents are far too critical and not tolerant enough of the Greek system.

Whether the Pi Phis did make noise as they were accused of doing or not isn't the issue. The real issue is the conflict between Greeks and independents. Those who choose to make trouble will and they cannot be stopped. It is now time to ignore those people who are anti-Greek. The fraternities and sororities on the WU campus are setting good examples and that reason is good enough to encourage the growth of the Greek system at Willamette.

Susan Miller  
Delta Gamma



## NAACP/Energy

WASHINGTON--Early in January, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a report on energy policy which I greeted with both surprise and unrestrained joy.

In a nutshell, this report recognized three facts:

1. Black Americans are suffering a disproportionately high rate of unemployment.
2. New jobs come from economic growth in the private sector.
3. National energy policies that emphasize conservation over production will discourage growth.

The report therefore puts the NAACP in favor of a private sector solution to the unemployment problem and in opposition to no-growth economic policies, including the Administration's energy plan.

This recognition of the vital link between black unemployment and economic growth is not in itself a new development. In fact, black economists have been moving to such a position in growing numbers. But their views have not yet had time to be digested by the man in the street. Consequently, the NAACP's new stance strikes many observers as a startling departure from past practice. And for the organization, it is.

Black organizations developed a tradition of close association with the Federal Government because the government was able to move forcefully in destroying the remnants of racial discrimination. And who could blame them? The private sector, by itself, was not equally effective in this area.

But old alliances do not necessarily meet the needs of new times. The need now is for real jobs and career opportunities. And when it comes to job creation, the record of the private sector is far superior to that of the government. Nine out of 10 new jobs created during 1977 were created by American business and 646,000 of these jobs were filled by black people. The NAACP would actually be failing its people if it did not change its outlook accordingly.

However, such dramatic changes are rare in large organizations. Forceful, daring, courageous leadership is required to overcome organizational inertia and to withstand the inevitable political backlash.

That backlash is developing now. It comes from good folks who need a little time to readjust their thinking, from some intellectuals--black and white--who have little faith in private enterprise, and from some poverty workers, commentators, and politicians who have a personal stake in maintaining the present, blighted system of government dependency for the poor.

Ultimately the free-enterprisers will win, because they are right. But they could experience some temporary setbacks. I hope that doesn't happen. A lot of people will be spared a lot of misery if the momentum of this breakthrough can be sustained.

The NAACP's new thinking is evidently the product of a small band of its directors who have had high-level business experience, not the least of them being the organization's redoubtable chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, who is also a director of the Monsanto Company. The group's business connections have led to charges that they are biased toward the oil industry. It is the same kind of complaint that gives us government regulators who don't know the first thing about what they are supposed to be regulating.

These NAACP leaders need and deserve support from the entire business community, especially from black entrepreneurs who know where jobs come from and how to get more of them.

Mrs. Wilson, for her part, shows no inclination to cave in under pressure from the reactionaries. She recently reaffirmed her determination to "get the organization moving again, and in new directions."

I haven't met the lady, but I want to. I'd like to shake her hand.

## Ask for counsel

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women it's smart to ask for VA counseling when considering educational and vocational training benefits.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said veterans short-change themselves when they fail to take advantage of the agency's free counseling service.

"It can make a big difference in whether you have the future you want or no future at all," he said.

"The fact is, it makes good sense to use counseling resources if you need help in achieving training and employment goals."

Cleland pointed out that veterans entitled to VA schooling benefits also are eligible for the counseling service and may request it.

VA vocational counselors are professionals who have in-depth knowledge of job markets, occupations, schools, VA benefits and the problems people face from money to marriage.

The counselor and the veteran sit down together and go over the veteran's education, training, employment and career desires.

"They have no axe to grind and are interested only in what will most help the veteran," Cleland said.

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# SPORTS

## BEAT PIONEERS

### Tankers win again

By DAN COHEN

Last Friday the Willamette Bearcat swimming team took on the Pioneers of Lewis & Clark. The men and women's teams swam their usual meet by crushing the Pioneers at every angle. The men won

meet. Kim Clarkson swam what turned out to be one of the highlites of the evening's competition. Clarkson, competing in the Women's 200 Breast stroke, won the event in a time of 2:36.19, a time that qualifies her for Nationals and also would have equaled last year's eighth place time

Turning points of today's meet should be in the races of Brian Magnussen for the men and Janet Stamper for the women. Magnussen needs to have a good swim in either of his free style events. "Brian has the best stroke on the team, but he needs to commit himself to swimming



by a 67-27 count and the women scored a 86-29 victory.

In this meet the Bearcats did something that has become so standard in their meets this season, that is, several members of both the men's and women's teams swam times that qualified them for the National meet. A total of 12 different events will swim in National qualifying times, some of the swimmers qualifying in their events for a second or third time. A key race of this meet included Mike Anderson in the Men's 100 free style swim. Anderson swam that race in a time of 49.10, a strong time for the National

from the National meet. Today, at 4:00, the Bearcats will be competing at the pool of the Portland State Vikings. Coach Jim Brik feels that this will be a tough, yet strong meet. PSU has two fantastic men swimmers in men like Roush and Jones" said Brik, "they are amazingly quick." "They also have good divers and an excellent men's and women's team, but we are tough also" Coach Brik concluded. Last year, the Vikings of Portland State "stomped" the Bearcats. This year it will be different. "No one will walk away with this meet, it will be a real drag off" stated Brik.

a bit harder, to reach a personal pain threshold and swim his best possible" said Coach Brik. Stamper's race in the 100 IM will probably be the turning point of the meet for the women today. "Janet was state champion in her junior year in high school for the 50 free" stated Brik, "she is just getting into shape now after competing on the volleyball team this past fall."

Following today's meet, the next action for the Bearcats tankers will be here at home for the Area Conference meet. This all important meet will be held on the 17th and 18th of February.

## Teamwork bolsters win

By Sue Ruff

Willamette's Women's basketball team exhibited a supreme team effort in defeating Pacific University last night, 52-50. Excitement was the name of the game as Melanie Viamonte performed her usual maneuvering in stealing the ball from the opponent.

Pacific's Holly Ficke was

high point scorer for the game with 17 points. She also was leading rebounder and teammate Kris Chetari had 13 points. WU's Brenda Hansen and Captain Tracey Rapp had 16 and 15 points respectively.

Coach Fran Howard remarked, "Julie Barbour did an excellent defense job, mainly containing Chetari. Also, in spite of the adversaries, the team is still working together. We've never

had the same person high point all year long which indicates balanced scoring." The liabilities which have plagued the Bearcats are a reduction in their numbers due to injuries: from a 13-squad down to seven. The Bearcat's season record in conference play is 3-2 and over-all is 8-4. Their next confrontation is tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:00 pm in Sparks, when they will face the Bruins from George Fox."

## SEAN'S SHOT

### Is equality necessary in athletics?

by Sean Duff

Recently there has been much discussion and argument about the equal rights for women. Females say they are tired of being treated as second-class citizens, and want all the opportunities given a man be available to them. With the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in many states, it appears as though many American citizens feel their time has come.

Should this equality, however, extend into the athletic world as well? In the first of a two-part article, I will advocate the retention of the present-day position: namely the continual existence of both men's and women's teams, and should the majority of athletic financing be directed towards the men's programs.

First, let us direct our attention to the present-day situation. Currently, most institutions of learning (both high school and college) field separate mens' and womens teams. Although there is additional expense in fielding, say two basketball or two track teams, compensation is more than just: this system permits many more young adults to participate in worthwhile recreational programs.

However, this idea has been challenged in court and challenged successfully. Judges have allowed girls to play directly against boys, even in sports involving physical contact (such as football), and even in the last symbol of male individualism, little league baseball.

If this should become national policy, women's sports as we know it will end. For logically if women can play on men's teams, then men can play on women's teams. So schools would be forced to field just one team per sport, and undoubtedly those teams would be composed almost entirely of men. Why? Almost without exception men are stronger, faster, and quicker than women, and it is these qualities that determine an athlete's abilities.

Thus it appears as if we should continue to allow men and women to compete against each other, not one another. But is equal funding for each group advisable? Next week I'll attempt to answer that question.



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# SPORTS

## 'Cats fall 84-78 in OT to G. Fox

By SEAN DUFF  
Collegian Sports Editor

Losing its seventh straight contest, Willamette's men's basketball machine simply ran out of gas as it dropped a 84-78 overtime decision to visiting George Fox Tuesday night.

The Bearcats, whose play-off hopes have almost become extinct, saw their season record fall to 7-14, with five games remaining. Although eight teams qualify this year for the District 2 play-offs, it will take five wins and a miracle for Willamette to make it.

As for Tuesday night's match-up, the Bearcats almost pulled off an upset. "We should have won," stated a dejected Coach Jim Boutin. Indeed, Willamette had the lead at 71-65 with just four minutes remaining. But first Al Gustafson, then Jay Dressler, missed crucial free throws which would have insured a Willamette victory. George Fox's Paul Cojens hit a lay-up with twelve seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period, the Bruins led from start to finish to put their season record at 12-10. Dave Adrian, who scored six points in OT, had 20 while Cojens led all scorers with 24. The Bearcats were led by transfer Mike Roth's 18 points, who played his best game of the year. Randy

Nelson (17), Jeff Novitsky (14) and Toby Keady (10) were other Bearcats in double figures.

Willamette will try to end their losing streak when they return to Northwest Conference play Friday

## Playoff hopes diminish Cagers seek win

After two disappointing losses to Northwest Conference opponents Pacific (91-95) and Lewis and Clark (83-65) the Willamette University men's basketball team

is in the process of pulling itself together for the long road trip to Idaho and Eastern Washington this weekend.

A frustrated Bearcat coach Jim Boutin is concerned his team is panicking in the

late stages of games, throwing the ball away and turning tight games into lopsided losses.

"We've been falling apart too easily," said the Bearcat mentor. "Friday night, we got down and discouraged and threw the ball away." Boutin attributes at least part of the problem to the lack of experience on the team. Despite the fact that five of the players were on the varsity squad last year, only Al Gustafson and Randy Nelson "really got in any playing time."

With chances of postseason play getting dimmer and dimmer, Boutin feels his team must win at least two of the games on this road trip to have any playoff hopes at all.

Turning in good offensive performances in last week's losses were Jeff Novitsky with 39 points (25 against Lewis and Clark) and 17 rebounds and Randy Nelson with 33 points and 20 rebounds.

Boutin plans no changes in his lineup and will go with his usual starters: Post: Randy Nelson, 6-5, Sr. (14.9 avg); Mike Roth, 6-5, Jr. (6.5). Wing: Al Gustafson, 6-1, Jr. (7.7); Jeff Novitsky, 6-5, So. (11.2). Point: Jay Dressler, 5-11, Jr. (7.6).



Intent on making the shot, Willamette's Randy Nelson eyes the basket while releasing a jump shot against Warner Pacific. Nelson leads the Bearcats with a 17.0 ppg average, good enough for seventh place in the Northwest Conference scoring race. Photo by Overton

## School record broken in Portland Memorial track meet

By DAN COBINE

Competing in their second indoor track meet of the season, Willamette's track teams participated in the annual winter meet held at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, Jan. 28. This being the biggest and best indoor meet in the Northwest, two different meets were held. In the morning was the developmental meet, specifically for college and high school athletes from the state of Oregon.

The Willamette tracksters had nine men and three girls participating in the meet. The big surprise was a school record run in 60 meter high hurdles by Doug Ousterhout with a time of 8.5. John Lander and Jim Bean competed in the shot put and threw 47-4½ and 43-8½ respectively. Lander's toss being 6th best all time for W.U. Tim Archer was the Bearcat's only winner as he ran 7.0 in the 60 meter dash en route

to winning his heat. Mat Seils finished 5th in his heat of the 60 in 7.3.

In other running events Phil Wilmarth finished 6th in his heat of the 1000yd. run, while Dan Cobine ran 4:33 in the mile in finishing 10th. In the 3000 meter run, Tim Rutledge ran 8:48 in a good race, placing 4th in a fast field of good runners. The last event of the developmental meet saw Willamette's

mile relay team of Ousterhout, Gordon, Seils, and Brian Burbidge finish 6th.

The night meet attracted 9000 people to watch some of the greatest athletes in the world, including Olympians, competed. Willamette's only representative, Dave Fleming, ran the mile in 4:25, and finished 4th. The next indoor meet that the Bearcats will compete in is Feb. 12 in Seattle.

## Wrestlers at WU this weekend

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The Bearcat wrestling team won one and lost one this past week. On Friday, the Bearcats trounced Columbia Christian College of Portland, 33-19. Tim Birch started the Bearcats off with an 8-5 decision. He was followed with wins by Randy Fastabend, Russ Carter and Scott Waddell. Eric Tanaka finished the evening off with a fall in just 26 seconds over Greg Va-

The following afternoon, the Bearcats travelled to Monmouth where they lost 17-36 to a strong GCE team. Tim Birch, Randy Fastabend and Scott Waddell scored strong wins for the Bearcats. Birch won by a forfeit, Fastabend won 15-3 and Waddell won by a fall in the first round.

The Bearcat wrestlers are 5-6 for the season. They're looking for two more wins Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18, when they finish the season at home. Friday they go against the University of British Columbia at 7:30 pm and Saturday they battle with Pacific Lutheran at 1 pm. Both encounters will be held at the Cone Fieldhouse. If you have not yet seen the Bearcat wrestling team, this will be your last chance. Next week they travel to Tacoma for the Conference meet.

## Bearcat SPORTS CALENDAR

Sporting events this week

Feb. 10--Men's basketball vs. College of Idaho, at Caldwell, 7:30 (MT); Wrestling vs. U. of British Columbia, at Salem, 7:30; Swimming vs. Portland State, at Portland, 4:00.

11--Men's basketball vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla, 7:30. Wrestling vs. Pacific Lutheran, at Salem, 4:30.

13--Men's basketball vs. Whitworth, at Spokane, 7:30.

14--Women's basketball vs. Linfield, at Salem, 7:00.

# THE WEATHER CAN ONLY GET BETTER ...



# ...OR CAN IT?