

# Willamette Collegian

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, March 29, 1973



Students and faculty confer at Tuesday's Faculty Meeting.

## Grading system to be reviewed

by Barton DeLacy

A faculty vote to have the current Willamette grading procedures investigated and a temporary rejection of the Student Bill of Rights highlighted a 2 and a half hour faculty meeting, Tuesday, which recessed until Tuesday, April 3.

Two proposals from the Academic Achievement Committee to discontinue computing of Grade Point Averages and the awarding of graduation honors based on GPA were both defeated after a lengthy hour debate. After Professor Kent Markus, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, suggested that that committee review the grading system, in light of several objections raised about its current validity, a motion passed to reconsider grading policies. Dr. James Corson will assign the review to the appropriate committee.

In other significant action, full academic accreditation was approved by the faculty for two summer theatre workshops, proposed by Dr. Robert Peffers. Considerable discussion then ensued over the need for an elementary statistics class. Professor Norman Hudak objected that there were too many statistics classes offered by other departments. The statistics class, however, along with two independent research classes for mathematics and political science, as well as an education and political theory class were all passed by the faculty. The Curriculum Committee also submitted the 1974-75 academic calendar, which was identical to the 1973-74 calendar approved by the faculty earlier. The 1974-75 calendar was passed by the faculty.

A statement of University goals and objectives, submitted by Dr. George McCowen, chairman of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee, was passed after the wording of the goal concern-

ing the institution's religious commitment was changed. "These goals are not chiseled in stone," McCowen commented, but emphasized the need to mention some sort of religious commitment because of the Methodist heritage of the school.

The original goal read that students should be given the opportunity to "Discover spiritual values found through Christian commitment;" and now reads "Discover spiritual values, especially those found through Christian commitment." Professor James Hand argued that in order to maintain a Protestant rather than a Buddhist or Catholic chaplain the 'Christian' rather than simply 'religious' wording in the goal had to be retained. Dr. McCowen then observed that to deny any religious or spiritual commitment would be to reduce the status of the University to a secular institution.

In order to keep within the

thirty day limit in which the faculty may take action on University committee proposals, the faculty passed a motion to reject the Student Statement of Rights and Responsibilities in order to discuss it later. The Statement of Rights and Responsibilities was approved by the Student Affairs Committee and would have taken effect automatically unless the faculty had taken action on it. By 6:00 the faculty present had become depleted and less than half were in attendance, the remaining members voted to reject the statement and send it back to committee to insure discussion at the Tuesday meeting.

Resolution of the Rights and Responsibilities, along with reports from the Teaching Effectiveness and the University Conference Committee will be presented when the meeting resumes after its week long recess, next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Law School.

by Randy Farber

If students are going to obtain off-campus or unregulated housing there is little hope of it coming from residences owned by Willamette University.

This is the conclusion reached following the investigation by the COLLEGIAN into land or buildings owned by the University that currently are not consigned to some other use.

Data and maps in the Marion County Court House show that the University owns no land outside of the university proper, with the exception of the President's House. The University does own undeveloped land adjacent to various standing buildings but this land is intended

either for new construction or parking.

Much of the land, acquired by the University in recent years, came to the university as a result of Urban Renewal, according to Business Manager Dave Lewis. Former homes and industrial buildings occupied the present site of the university's sororities. These were razed in the construction of the sororities. The land which the sororities were built upon was acquired by the federal government which in turn was purchased by the University.

Other buildings were razed by the University during its expansion. One of them Fredrickson Hall, demolished in the mid 1960's, was a former women's

## Administration up for questioning

Requesting University President James Corson, Vice-President Milo Harris, and Business Manager David Lewis to appear before the Senate April 3 to answer questions about the University budget was the main order of business at the March 27 Senate meeting.

Action was taken after Corson refused a formal Senate request that the detailed version of the budget be released.

ASWU 2nd Vice President Stephen Sloan declared the condensed version of the budget, which was released two weeks ago, "too ambiguous." Vague, over-general headings and huge, all-inclusive figures were cited as reasons for its inadequacy. Sloan noted that law students suspect the bookstore is earning a substantial profit and the College of Law is subsidizing the College of Liberal Arts.

In addition, it is known that administrative costs have increased 11% over educational costs, and suspected that the University is making a profit from its dormitory and food service operations. It is questions like these that student body leaders and students alike want to have perspicuously answered. It is hoped that next week's "informal" session will accomplish this purpose better than what the student leaders termed the "ludicrous" March 13 all-University budget meeting.

ASWU President John Leonard propounded that the budget problem is a symptom that Willamette isn't the tightly-knit little community it is supposed to be. He told the Senate that he had written to George Atkinson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, asking for the release of the detailed budget. Atkinson's response was a curt thank-you and a directive that all further communication with him would be carried out through President Corson's office.

Leonard also noted that since the business office is supposed to serve the students, it should

be more responsive to them.

Opposition to next week's meeting was voiced by dissidents on both sides of the question.

1st Vice President Gordon Walker expressed disillusionment with the administration for its refusal to cooperate in the budget issue. He urged stronger measures, such as a lawsuit, to obtain the information.

Lausanne Senator Mel Henderson suggested that the entire matter be dropped. As reasons, he cited the apparent lack of concern by students over the issue and the administration's "clear" intent to keep the detailed budget secret.

Leonard maintained his faith in the ability of the administration to be persuaded by rational discussion and plans to use the one option that has been left open to students: a question-and-answer session dealing with the condensed budget.

Leonard said that this was an important issue, and that it must be followed through to the end. He called upon students to be catalysts in the controversy; he noted that the faculty were interested in the issue, but said that they were too timid, too concerned about their jobs, to take any action.

In other business, Dr. Robert E. Peffers, Assistant Professor of Theatre, submitted a proposal that would allocate money for weekly dramatic presentations dealing with modern, sophisticated and experimental subject matter. He said he hoped this would bring Willamette more innovative productions such as the Fool's Theatre.

Dr. Peffers also proposed that the ASWU return to its policy of supporting the theatre department's major season (which consists of the four major plays). Students could attend the productions free instead of paying the \$1.50 or \$2.00 admission charge they pay now. He said he hoped this would solve the problem of poor attendance at the plays.

Peffers' third proposal was to

(continued on page 2)

## University property investigated

residence. According to Lewis, it was a former apartment building operated and regulated by the university as a dormitory. The law school now stands in its place. New construction of residential units ended the need for Fredrickson.

Another defunct dormitory was the Bishop House, now a part of the parking lot of the Presbyterian Church lot. It was approximately two blocks from the campus and operated in the 50's as a regular women's residence.

Lewis pointed out one of the problems of operating old buildings as residences is maintenance cost. Willamette's business manager explained that the University has acquired very few private homes over the last

years.

According to Lewis, it has never been University policy to allow students to use University-owned houses as private apartments. However the University has made use of such homes as university residence halls.

The University does own a group of apartments across from the University center, the Earl apartments. However, according to Lewis, these will probably be razed in the future as part of the PERC construction complex.

Presently the University does own one piece of property with a house upon it. It will probably be disposed of in the near future. It is located several blocks from the University.



## COLLEGIAN cover clarified

by Mishmash

Salem is a small city in the Northwest United States of America. It is a nice city--population a little under 80,000. Included within the city limits are 104 churches, 106 active duty police officers, and one porno shop. However, not all the residents of the city are nice--this is where I come in. My name is Mishmash, I carry a pen and pencil, and write about the social aberrants of the city.

March 21; 3:40 p.m. It was a rainy day in Salem. I'd just received word from the office that two "undesireables" were on their way to the Picadilly Pub. I was also informed that, if I hurried, I could intercept them at Putnam University Center before their departure.

3:45 p.m. I entered PUC and discovered the two suspects in front of the information desk. They were male caucasians about 5'10" and 150 lbs, respectively. One of the suspects had a red beard, the other a book satchel slung over his shoulder. The two were nervous types. They laughed constantly while the bearded one puffed on his cigarette.

3:51 p.m. After the suspects were outside, I questioned the girl at the information desk as to the identity of the suspects. She informed me they were Chris Merkle and Larry Given -- two Willamette University seniors.

3:54 p.m. I started my Rambler station wagon which was located in the PUC parking lot, and proceeded to the Picadilly Pub located at 2460 Commercial SE.

4:01 p.m. I entered the Picadilly Pub. The hostess escorted me to a corner table from which I could both see and hear the activities of the two suspects. The bearded suspect asserted that he and the other suspect should complete a letter which

they had previously begun writing to the Editors of the NATIONAL LAMPOON. The bearded suspect consented, stating that there was nothing else to be done. The bearded suspect asserted that the letter writing would pass the time. They both sat silently smiling.

4:07 p.m. The suspects broke their silence with uproarious belly laughter. The bearded suspect stood and sang the words: "Let me help you pick up your dead as the sins of your fathers are fed with the blood of the fools and the thoughts of the wise and from the pan under your bed." The bearded suspect bowed and sat down.

4:10 p.m. The bearded suspect stood and sang the words: "He blew his mind out in a car, he didn't notice that the lights had changed." The two suspects laughed. The bearded suspect entered the men's restroom.

4:12pm. The bearded suspect returned to his chair noting the importance of the function he had performed minutes earlier.

4:13pm. The bearded suspect shouted that he was bored with his present circumstances and announced that he was going to turn the world into a "VanGogh." The bearded suspect stood and poured himself a glass of Watney's Red Barrel ale. I protested the darkening atmosphere and the action the bearded suspect was performing stating that he had no right to turn the world into a "Van Gogh." The bearded suspect told me to be silent and threatened never to include me in another short story.

4:15 p.m. The world was transformed into a VanGogh and placed on the March 29 COLLEGIAN. That's why I'm the only one left who can tell this tale. Remember?

Editors' note: The story you have just read is a fake. Everything was changed to protect the aliens on the planet Jupiter who control the entire universe.

*Larry Given*

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## Collegian

## Open Forum



Ultimately, the Willamette University Faculty ALONE will judge the merits of the Faculty Grievance Committee's report and recommendations. This judgement, in my opinion, will have a profound effect on the entire University community. I offer the following statement ONLY as a student's reactions to this delicate and highly important issue. It is not designed to intimidate or influence the faculty's pending decisions.

This Friday, March 30, there will be a special meeting of the faculty. This special meeting has been called to allow the Faculty Grievance Committee to report its findings and offer recommendations regarding Professor Zimbalist's petition. This special meeting will be attended by both faculty AND administrators. Professor Zimbalist's petition charged that during the process of the administration's consideration of his dismissal his academic freedom had been violated. The grievance committee has formally presented its decision and recommendations to professors Lord and Zimbalist (with the understanding that they were not to be publicly discussed); they have given Professor Lord an opportunity to accept or reject their recommendation and have conferred several times with administrators. This grievance process (over seven weeks long) will culminate at this special meeting. It seems, to me, strangely unethical and obviously contradictory that administrators should be allowed to attend and vote (as well as preside at) a special FACULTY meeting in which their accountability will be contemplated. Professor Zimbalist charged that his academic freedom had been flagrantly violated. The grievance committee supported his allegations. Why does the faculty allow this blatant contradiction (i.e., administrative attendance at a meeting in which their accountability is questioned)? Doesn't the faculty acknowledge the definite repercussions of the committee's findings? Do any faculty members feel that administrative attendance at the meeting will have NO effect on a faculty member's potential candor? To the best of my knowledge, the grievance committee's recommendations suggest very important policy formulation. Since this is the first time the grievance procedure has been utilized, the result of this special meeting will set a precedent for both faculty academic freedom and administrative policy.

As the Student Body President, I am very concerned about the academic environment at Willamette. Academic freedom is the foundation of any university. Academic freedom must never be compromised. If any professor's academic freedom is violated both the intellectual and spiritual health of the university is corrupted. The faculty's action regarding this controversial question will undoubtedly indicate, what may be the most crucial, "direction" Willamette University is moving in this "time of transition".

John Leonard  
ASWU President

Occasionally one has the misfortune to encounter individuals whose level of maturity prevents them from dealing responsibly with criticism. Seldom, however, does their enmity achieve the crescendo of paranoiac rancor evidenced by "Studly" Given and "Duke" Delacy in their response to a suggestion that an advertisement for AFROTC appearing in the COLLEGIAN was sexist. The advertisement at issue assaults the reader with the query "What begins when college ends?" then continues to instruct us that MEN graduating from college spend time meditating on this primal concern. Women impliedly need not trouble themselves over such considerations, their place being already determined. Furthermore, one could not learn from this ad that women are eligible to join the Air Force should they be so inclined.

These observations no doubt transcend the minimal conceptual abilities of Messrs. Given

and DeLacy. That they should fail to enlighten their readers of the nature and circumstances of the criticism constitutes irresponsible journalism. That they should instead engage in name-calling ("hatchet faced co-ed") and burden their readers with an ill-conceived collection of juvenile metaphoric sledge hammers is simply pathetic. These gentlemen apparently dismiss the Women's Movement as a joke to be ridiculed. I do not. I would recommend to Messrs. Given and DeLacy that they consider the alternatives to their neanderthal perspective before they assail us with another demonstration of their one-dimensionality. Civility demands, at the very least, that grown people have their tantrums in private.

Bill Howe  
Law I

"Directions in Time of Transition" will be the theme for this year's University Conference to be held Wednesday, April 4th. The Conference, a yearly event at Willamette, will begin with registration in the main lobby of the University Center at 2:15 p.m. During the afternoon there will be four discussion groups meeting to talk about "Planning," "Accountability," "The Master Plan," and "The Student." Each group will be moderated jointly by a professor and a student.

At the close of the discussion sessions, dinner is to be served at 5:30 in Doney Hall. At 7:00 guest speakers Edward Kormondy of Evergreen State College and Stanley Vance of the University of Oregon will talk on "Alternatives in Educational Governance." Discussion will follow the speaker's short presentations.

Invitations for the Conference have been sent both to the trustees and alumni. Student participation is urged by the planners of the Conference.

I would like to make a slight correction to the articles that appeared in the March 8, 1973 COLLEGIAN under the headline "Standards to be Raised". Your articles stated that "a student who drops from full-time status will automatically be placed on Academic Probation..." and that this was a "recommendation from the Academic Achievement Committee to the faculty". The Academic Probation is by no means automatic; the record of each student who drops from full-time to part-time will be reviewed by the Committee on Academic Achievement and they will decide whether the drop warrants such action. Factors taken into consideration might include: how early in the semester the student dropped to part-time status, extenuating family or other personal circumstances, reasons of health, etc. I should also like to remind students that this change in the criteria for academic review takes place this semester.

This letter is in no way a criticism of the reporting of the COLLEGIAN. As a matter of fact, I must assume some responsibility since I urged that this article be written just prior to the deadline and as a result I did not have an opportunity to review it.

Respectfully,  
Dean Yocom  
Dean of Admissions and Registrar

It's a fact that alcohol consumption causes more illness and premature death than any other one cause. And while the leading cause of injury and second leading cause of death is the automobile, our lawmakers seem at a loss in dealing with either.

Granted, neither alcohol nor autos could be banned, but one-half of both easily could be replaced with marijuana and bicycles - if they were provided for. In so doing, some hospitals could be converted into community centers.

If Oregon really is God's country, we should lead the nation in legislating for life with love - not 'death with dignity.'

Wayne L. Johnson  
4366 NE 41st Ave  
Albany 97321

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, Senate Bill 159, is presently under consideration in the Senate Local Government and Urban Affairs Committee. A series of hearings which included testimony from both the proponents and opponents of the bill are concluded and the bill will most probably be referred to the Senate floor for a vote within the next month. The bill, as a progressive piece of legislation, is predictably the source of much controversy. Some of the major provisions which substantially depart from present Oregon landlord-tenant law are: a repair-and-deduct-rent withholding right for the tenant, a prohibition against retaliatory eviction, landlords will be contractually bound to maintain the dwelling unit in a habitable condition, a provision insuring the return of cleaning and security deposits upon termination of tenancy, abolition of the landlords' lien and lockouts of tenants, and tenant remedies against a landlord who deliberately

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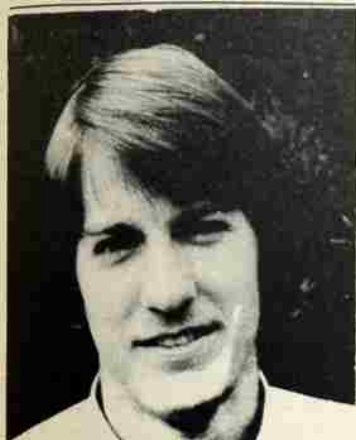


# WU interns critical of freshman legislators

by Micheal Trealeaven

Freshmen legislators and a large number of bills introduced are slowing up the Oregon legislative process, Willamette University interns at the Legislature say.

Willamette's twelve legislative interns are among an unknown number of college and high school students working for the 1973 ses-



J. MICHEAL SMITH

sion of the Legislature. Some of them commented this week on the experience so far.

Average age of the Oregon Legislature dropped about twenty years in the last election. Many of the newly elected members were in their twenties.

Many of the freshmen members are also very concerned with going over every proposal, rather than just killing it or giving it a quick approval, some of the interns think.

Pat Pine, an urban and regional government major, is interning with Sen. Wally Carson, R-Salem.



BENJAMIN FREUDENBERG

The most important thing about his internship is "to see how the state politician is going to respond to my problems, if I ever get into an urban government situation."

Like the other interns, Pine's tasks are to do research, attend committee meetings and public hearings, summarize proposed legislation, and do interviews with state officials about proposals before the legislature. Interns are expected to spend at least twenty hours every week on their work.

Interns are useful to members, Pine thinks. "But to be frank, unless you have a fairly excep-

tional student who isn't going over there with the attitude that they're going to change things, then you're just good as a sort of errand boy."

Partisanship is not a big problem in Oregon's Legislature, Pine thinks. The split between members increasingly is one between those from urban and rural districts, he thinks.

"Interns become very aware of the important issues that are facing Oregon. You study them in depth," Randy Farber thinks. Farber interns with Sen. Bob Smith, R-Burns.

Students are attracted to the internships because it is "dealing with reality, not just with books," Farber thinks.

Describing internship work, Farber said, "I go in there and get an assignment and I do it. It's a job. There's a lot of freedom and I like that."

To Ron Bemis the most important thing learned from the internship is "that I probably won't want to go into politics." Bemis interns with Rep. Les Aucoin, D-Forest Grove.

"It's not that I'm disillusioned with politics," political science major Bemis says, "it's just that I don't have the temperament for it."

Democrats think the legislature is moving slowly this session because "more care is being given to the bills that are before it," Bemis says. More bills have been introduced so far this session than in all of the last regular session, Bemis says, but fewer bills have been reported out of committees.

"Oregon's Legislature is still basically bi-partisan," Bemis thinks. "AuCoin says there are certain party pressures, but they only have party line votes on 10 or 12 bills per session." Most bills are not discussed in the party caucuses.

Popular interest in the legislature is greater this session than before, Larry Allen thinks. Allen interns with Sen. Keith Burbidge, D-Salem.

"There are a lot more people around this year, apparently. But



PATRICK PINE

from what I can tell a lot of them just wander around and don't do anything," Allen says.

Re-election is a concern of many members, Allen thinks, but not the chief concern. "You can tell that by some of the bills introduced this year."

"A lot more work goes into what they do than people think," intern Ted Meece says of the legislators. Meece interns with Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland.

"The Legislature may do misguided things, but they do not do stupid things," Meece thinks.

"The Legislature acts on suggestions, mostly. A legislator does not go in there with a program like the governor does," Meece says. "It is largely the duty of citizens to keep the legislature informed. If citizens and citizen groups do not, the Legislature will rely on whoever brings forth the most high-powered information."

Overall, Meece thinks, the quality of people who make up the Legislature is "adequate to what they do." Some members are of "very high quality and some have no business being there."

Input into the 1973 session is

in "the office interaction, in how the legislator comes up with his ideas, so far as the unpaid student interns are concerned," Meece thinks.

"Unless you're interested in politics you are not going to learn much political theory in the Legislature," Meece says about prospective interns. "I wouldn't recommend it just for the credit or to fill time."

All of the Willamette interns the COLLEGIAN talked to believe the current intern system is superior to proposed reorganizations of the various student intern programs at the Capitol.

No one knows how many interns are working for the Legislature this session. Some members

would like to put all the interns into a pool, managed by an employee of the Legislature. Willamette interns think this would be less valuable to interns because opportunities for becoming familiar with members and their work would decrease.

Other Willamette interns and the members they work for are: Ed Luttrell, Sen. Ken Jernstedt, R-Hood River; Bonnie Brown, Sen. Fred Heard, D-Klamath Falls; Ben Freudenburg, Vera Katz, D-Portland; Bill Stiles, Sen. Hector Macpherson, R-Albany; Mike Smith, Rep. Norma Paulus, R-Salem; Mike Lindsey, Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Redmond; and Mary Ann Royle, Sen. Betty Roberts, D-Portland.

Sambo's prices will go up with the arrival of new menus, expected Tuesday.

All prices are expected to go up. No new items will be added to the menus.

Sambo's in Salem is located near the Willamette University campus, across the street from the Salem Civic Center. It is popular with Willamette students, at least with its current menus.

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### SENATE (continued from page 1)

establish an "Arts Council," consisting of non-theatre students and faculty, which would tell the theatre department which productions students were interested in seeing. He hopes that by these measures theatre at Willamette can be revived from its present unhealthy condition.

The Senate resolved that the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities be given immediate consideration at the earliest possible moment by all parties concerned with its adoption, after the document was disapproved by the Faculty in what student leaders termed an irresponsible action. It was noted that 26 months of hard work had gone into the Statement, and that this was no time to let it

be defeated.

The Senate also decided to leave the presentation of the senior awards to the discretion of Dean Larry Large's office.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 6:00 P.M. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Announcements

### Calendar

Friday, March 30:

Track: WU vs. Linfield, 2:30 p.m. McMinnville.  
L & C presents "Hawaii," 6:30 & 10 p.m.,  
Evans Auditorium, admission \$1.

Portland Civic Auditorium: Victor Borge,  
8:30 p.m., tickets \$3-5.

Senior Recital: LeAnn (Halbert) Greenstreet,  
8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

All-Campus Dance, 9 p.m., Cat Cavern.

Saturday, March 31:

Baseball: WU vs. L & C (2), 1 p.m., Portland.

Tennis: WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, 2:00 here.

Portland Civic Auditorium: Norman Luboff Choir,  
8 p.m., tickets \$3-5.

Salem Senate-Aires Barber Shop Quartet,  
8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Sunday, April 1: APRIL FOOLS' DAY

Recital: Dolores Hammill, piano, 3:00  
Music Recital Hall.

Tuesday, April 3:

Le Treteau de Paris performance of  
"Le Medecin Malgre lui," 2 p.m. Smith  
Auditorium.

Baseball: WU vs. Linfield, 3 p.m., Mc Minnville.

Psychology Film: "Abnormal Behavior,"  
7 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers.

Wednesday, April 4:

Tennis: WU vs. Linfield, 3 p.m., McMinnville.

Faculty Recital: Julio Viamonte, baritone,  
8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Friday, April 6:

Faculty Recital: Bruce McIntosh, cello, 3 p.m.,  
Smith Auditorium.

Four-Bit Flick: "A Man for All Seasons,  
7 & 9 p.m., Cat Cavern, .50.

Willamette Opera Theatre: "La Cantarina" &  
"Gallantry," 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Portland Civic Auditorium: Clackamas High Choir  
& New Oregon Singers, tickets, \$2-5.

Saturday, April 7:

Baseball: WU vs. Pacific Lutheran(2), 1 p.m.,  
Tacoma.

Rugby: WU vs. Central Washington  
State College, Ellensburg, WA.

Track: WU vs. Portland, 1:15 p.m.  
Portland.

Willamette Opera Theatre, etc...

Portland Civic Auditorium: David Wilkerson  
Youth Crusade, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8:

Everly Brothers, South Eugene High School,  
tickets, M&F, Eugene.

### Rudolf Serkin

World renowned musician and pianist Rudolf Serkin will appear in recital at the Civic Auditorium in Portland on Monday, April 2. The concert under the sponsorship of Celebrity Attractions will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Rudolf Serkin has an international reputation not only as an outstanding pianist, but also for his uncompromising integrity and rarely matched musicianship. He maintains a strenuous schedule of concert tours and recording engagements, yet devotes a considerable share of his time and energy to the Curtis Institute of Music, of which he is the Director, and to the Marlboro Festival and School of Music, where he is President and Artistic Director. Respected as an artist and as one of the most profound and exciting interpreters of our age, he is also recognized as a man who devotes a considerable portion of his time and energy selflessly to others.

Programmed for his April 2nd recital here are the Beethoven Sonata in F Sharp Major, Opus 78; Variations and Fugue on a Theme by J.S. Bach, Opus 81 by Reger; and the Sonatas in F Major, Opus 10, No. 2 and in F minor, Opus 58 by Beethoven.

Tickets, priced at \$6.00, \$4.50, and \$3.50 are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland.

### Victor Borge

Victor Borge, the man holding the record for the longest running one-man show in the history of the theatre, will once again offer an evening of "Comedy in Music" in the Auditorium, Friday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Trained as a concert pianist, Borge discovered at an early age serious music and humor could and does combine for an evening of side-splitting enjoyment for everyone. He possesses the gifted quality of making his audiences laugh, and at the same time, marvel at his piano artistry.

Appearing with Borge in the one night performance will be soprano Marylyn Mulvey.

### Gordon Lightfoot

Gordon Lightfoot, popular Canadian folk-music writer and singer, will appear in two concert performances Wednesday, April 11, 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. in the Portland Auditorium.

Lightfoot's songs and voice have been known to Canadians for over a decade, and within the past few

years his music has invaded and conquered American fans. His rich talents as a song writer are evident in the number of prominent name performers choosing to record his compositions, including singers Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins, Judy Collins, and Harry Belafonte.

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are on sale at the Meier & Frank Ticket Office, Stevens and Son, Lincoln Savings, Everybody's Records in Portland and Beaverton, and America in Vancouver, and the Auditorium Box Office.

### T.M. at W.U.

Two trained teachers of transcendental meditation, who have spent several months with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will speak on "A vision of the possibilities through transcendental meditation," on Monday, April 2nd, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers. There will be no admission charge.

### "Los Olvidados"

"Los Olvidados" ("The Forgotten Ones"), a film by Mexican director Luis Bunuel, will be shown on Friday, March 30, at 6:00 p.m. in the WSH living room. The eighty minute film is in Spanish but has English subtitles.

### American studies

There will be a meeting of American Studies majors and prospective majors on Thursday, March 29, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the TV Conference Room of the University Center. Discussion will center on plans for next year and any questions from students. If interested, please plan to attend.

### Hammill to perform

Pianist Dolores Hammill, a junior Piano Performance major at Willamette University College of Music, will be heard in a recital on Sunday, April 1, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. in the Willamette College of Music Recital Hall.

Miss Hammill's program includes works from each major period of music history. To be performed are: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in f minor" (WTC, Volume 2); Scarlatti's "Sonata in C"; Beethoven's "Piano Sonata in G, Op. 31, No. 1"; Nystroem's "Prelude Pastoral"; Poulenc's "Improvisation No. 10 in F Major" and "Improvisation No. 8 in a minor"; and Chopin's "Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53."

## Album review: Rowan Brothers

by Mike Picco

"...And these two kids: one them's nineteen, and the other's twenty-two -- from New England -- just write some really really pretty music and soulful songs, really high. It's fantastic, their music is just sparkly, brand new, shiny. That's like the latest turn-on for me. They're super and they're right at the point of just starting out and nobody knows about them...They could be, given the proper kind of exposure and stuff like that, they could be like the Beatles. They're that good, their music is that good."

After reading this section of the Garcia interview, and being the devoted fan of him that I am, I rushed out and picked up the only album the ROWAN BROTHERS have out. To a big degree, Garcia is right about "these two kids".

Christopher and Lorin Rowan are responsible for all the guitar work, play mandolin and piano, and write and sing all the songs. Their music is very nice, fresh, and as Garcia puts it somewhat "sparkly". The vocals are extremely pretty, the guitar and instrumentals are worked out very expertly, all contributing to a well balanced album. At times they resemble the Doobie Bros., Loggins and Messina, or a group called Uncle

Jim's Music. Over-all they have a tremendous potential and probably will be big in a couple years--for now, they lack polish and experience, though, and seem to be playing just for 'kicks'.

Side one has six numbers on it. 'Mama Don't You Cry' is the first cut and one of the better ones on the album. It is slow but has a nice beat to it, nice bit of vocals and guitar work, and an effective build up toward the end. 'Love Will Conquer' follows along the same lines as the first cut, highlighted by a nice acoustic guitar duo and vocal harmonies. It tends to drag a little at the end with the long sustained high notes. The last two numbers on the side are pretty nice, especially 'Singin' Song'.

Side two starts out a little quicker with 'Hickory Day', a nice rockin' song with electric guitar and keyboards. It reminds me of Brewer and Shipley. 'All Together' is another good cut with a heavier beat. It has an echo effect which is real nice making this number quite different from the rest of the album. 'All Together' and 'The Best You Can' (the next cut) have been played on the old radio, and so may ring a bell. 'One More Time' is probably the best

number on this side. It has a nice vocal quality and melodic background music.

The Rowan Bros. have a very nice sound but it tends to overlap from one song to the next. The songs are short but well worked out. They're fresh and young and well worth listening to. In a couple years they're going to be big just like old Jerry Garcia said. So, keep them in mind. You can pick it up at the Record Hut; it's on sale.

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# Choir concludes tour

Last night's concert in Salem marked the end of an eight-concert tour by the University Choir and the Willamette Singers.

The singers left campus at 1:30 on the last afternoon of classes before spring vacation, and poured to Centralia, Washington that night, followed by a trip to Shelton, with a detour first to the Olympia Brewery (fascinating), then to a picnic (which was temporarily called on account of hail), and then to visit the battleship U.S.S. Missouri, where the peace treaty ending World War II had been signed. Sunday found the choir and Willamette Singers touring and singing in Tacoma, and Monday they made it across the border to Canada. There the various establishments in Chilliwack B.C. were thoroughly investigated before a concert held in the same town.

Vancouver B.C. was the big attraction the next day, including its Chinatown, Gastown, and the Robsonstrasse import shops, as well as a fantastic selection of fine restaurants. That night they sang in South Burnaby, on the southern edge of the city.

Back through customs with very little trouble (to everyone's surprise). On Wednesday the bus traveled the scenic route through Whidbey Island and ran into unseasonably fine weather for a final picnic in Fort Casey State Park. That evening the concert was in Edmonds, and the next day was spent primarily in and Industry Museums, and other attraction at the site of the World's Fair, as well as the downtown import centers. That

afternoon the last leg of the tour took them to Tigard for the final concert Thursday night, and then off to a well-earned vacation.

Monday afternoon they sang at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem, and last night the concert was

at First Methodist Church here. One concert, in Albany, still remains in addition to the upcoming performances with the Salem Community Symphony combined with the University Chorale and the O.C.E. Choir.

## Scholarships available at FAO

Information and applications for three scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office. The American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship will be awarded to a woman accounting student. The Regional Council for Christian Ministry Scholarships are available for black students majoring in any curricula preparatory to an intended career in fields such as education, the Christian ministry, social work or nursing. The Order of the Eastern Star Scholarships are available to those who are members or daughters of members of the

Order of the Eastern Star.

During next week two interviewers will be on campus to talk to interested students. Mr. Leon K. Ottmann, Regional Supervisor from the Republic National Life Insurance Company will be on campus April 6th and Mr. Perry Beilke, Area Recruiter for the Aetna Life Insurance Company will be recruiting April 9th. There are also several positions for life-guarding and swim instructor open for the summer months. Anyone interested in the above programs should contact the Financial Aid Office for further information.

## Psych retreat

Psi Chi, a national honorary psychology club, will sponsor an overnight Thedford retreat, April 3, for all Junior and Senior psychology majors.

Cars will load in front of the University Center at 4:30, and return to Willamette Wednesday morning.

Dinner and breakfast will be provided. Bring a sleeping bag for bedding and any other necessities.

Interested students sign up with either Dr. Derthick or Dr. McBride. For further details see MaryBeth Kick, Alpha Phi - 6261.

## Teens to speak

Speech students at Salem's six high schools have been invited to participate in the Kappa Sigma-Willamette University-Salem High School Forensics Invitational on April 3 and 4.

Tournament coordinators, Mike Gray, Salem and John Welty, Ft. Collins, Colo., have arranged for students from Sprague, McNary, North, South, Salem Academy and Sacred Heart to compete individually and as teams for trophies and certificates.

The two-day contest will begin on April 3 with evening competition both days in Eaton Hall on the Willamette campus.

## French theatre coming

The French Department has announced the visit on our campus of the Treteau de Paris, a famous French Theatre Company. Le Treteau de Paris in association with Le Jeune Theatre National will present Le Medecin malgré lui, a play by Moliere, the 17th Century French Playwrite on April 3, 1973 at 2:00 PM in the Smith Auditorium.

This is the only performance of Le Medecin malgré lui to be appearing in Oregon this year. Le Treteau de Paris is the same company which came to Willamette three years ago for their performance of Antigone which was a big success. Mrs. Paule Drayton, Miss Ramona Searle, and Mr. Ron Holloway have made the necessary arrangements for the performance on campus.

French Students (Phi Sigma Iota) and theatre students will be involved as ushers and guides. The student committee includes Julie Staible, Mike Gregory, and Marcie Porter. After the performance a reception will be offered in the Alumni Lounge for all the University Students and faculty at 4:30 PM. The actors will be on hand to speak with students and faculty. There will also be a dinner following the reception to which all French seniors and juniors and French faculty will be invited.

## Jury duty?

The Law School needs students to serve as jurors for Practice Court. These are very realistic mock trials based on transcripts of real trials. A local attorney acts as the judge, Third Year Law Students act as attorneys-witnesses appear and evidence is introduced.

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The last trial of the year will take place in Courtroom A, Willamette Law School basement on the following evenings at 7:15 PM:

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Tues.....April 3

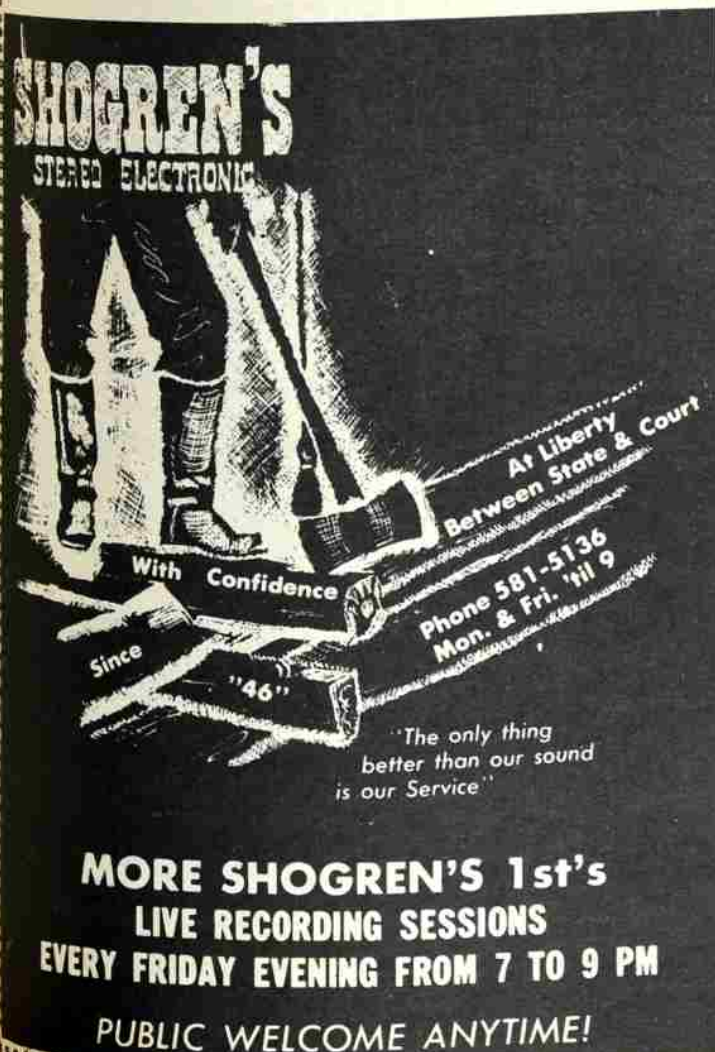
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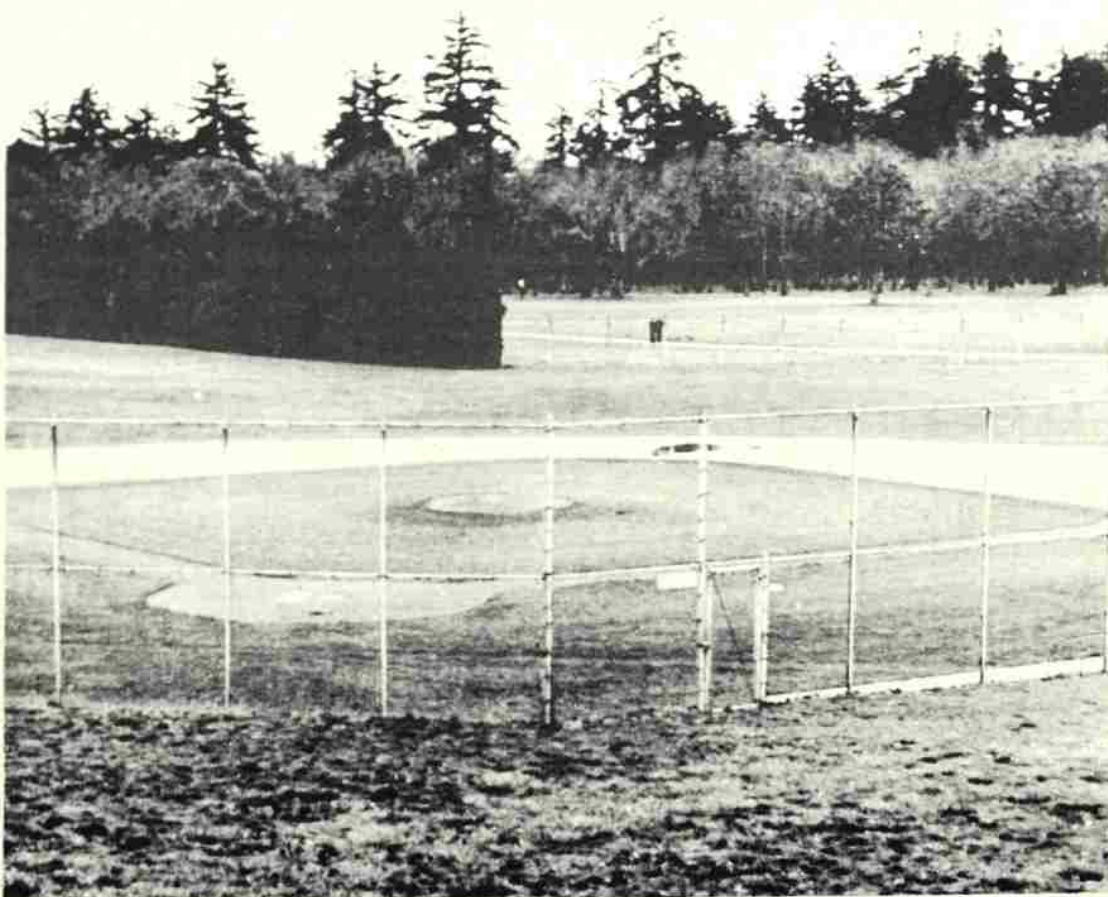
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Willamette's baseball team went to play in Portland but the COLLEGIAN photographer stayed in Salem and captured the pastoral beauty of Lewis field. (photo by Balsiger)

# Willamette Collegian Sports

## Netters vie for team spots

Four lettermen return, but the one who didn't may prove to be the most important as the Willamette men's tennis team prepares for the 1973 season.

Bob Hunter, Alan Montrose, Steve Reinisch and Brad Wells return from last year's squad, which finished second in the Northwest Conference. However, last year's team ace Bob Hansen, who was conference individual champion, will not return and this eliminates most of the team's chances for a high finish in conference. Coach Les Sparks views Pacific Lutheran and Lewis and Clark as the major powers in the Northwest Conference, and sees the Willamette team as finishing somewhere in the middle of the league.

Besides the four returning lettermen, Sparks looks for help from a host of potential squad members. Don Barkley, Mel Henderson, John Leonard, Julio Viamonte, and Dave Reese are among the fifteen persons trying out for the squad. Sparks is still undecided on the players to be selected for the starting roles in Saturday's match.

## Girls hit courts

Coach Jean Williams sees a good tennis season ahead for the women's team. Last year's group who finished second in conference, are returning this year with a few new prospects added to round out the team. With Lewis and Clark as their potentially toughest opponent, the Bearcats should do "as well or better" than last year, according to Mrs. Williams.

Returning racketeers are: senior Carol Hagmann; juniors Rachel Yap and Martha Emery; and sophomores Kathy Gorman and Cindy Gonzales. Coming out this spring are junior Lynne Mitchell, and freshman Katie Walwyn, Leslie Hall, Jalaine Madura, and Paula Knight.

Barring rain or gale warnings, the Bearcat swingers will hit the courts at 3:00 for their first match TODAY, against Lane Community College of Eugene. Come out and support a fine team and a great sport.

## S-Ball starts

Many bodies but little experience describes the outlook for the 1973 Willamette University Women's softball team.

Over 30 girls tried out for the squad but only Penny Russell and Lynne Ghaes return from last year's WCIC champion team. Despite the lack of experience coach Fran Howard is optimistic stating, "We have a good group of freshmen and I think we will do well."

Things are still in flux for the team at this time, with many players still not placed in positions. Penny Russell has won the center field job, Julia Madura and Holly Brown appear to be the two primary starting pitchers. Freshman Joann Atwell will catch, while Lynn Hovell and Cheryl Pittman will play at third and second base respectively.

## Pitching hurts Bearcats

The University of Portland Pilots spoiled the Willamette Bearcats final tune-up for the Northwest Conference Baseball action, belting the Willamette hurlers all over the park for an easy 11-3 win.

The victorious Pilots launched their assault early, ripping Willamette starter Bob Claunch for seven runs in the first three innings including a healthy dose of extra base hits. After knocking Claunch out of the box, the Portland school continued their barrage against Willamette pitchers Rich Scrivener and Dan Percich, garnering four additional runs for their efforts. Willamette could only score three in retaliation and fell short by the 11-3 margin.

The loss brought the Bearcat season mark to 1-5-1 and epitomized the woes coach Tommy Lee and the team have suffered. Hitting has been adequate and the outfielders, Byron Brooks, Dick Tienhaara, Scott McCormick, and Mike Bray, have been hitting well. But the pitching staff has generally been unable to stop Willamette's opponents.

Willamette's season started off on an appropriate note for an Oregon team. A double header with Humboldt State in Redding was rained out. From there the Bearcats journeyed to Reno for a pair with the University of Nevada and were beaten twice 21-4 and 3-2. John Bruce pitched well in the second game but a two run triple in the bottom of the 7th proved his undoing.

From the wilds of the desert, the team returned to Portland for a tournament against Pacific University, Lewis and Clark, and the University of Portland. The Bearcats shut out Portland on a Dan

Percich one hitter, tied Lewis and Clark 7-7 in a game highlighted by a Byron Brooks homer, and lost to Pacific 5-2 when the Boxers exploded for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to again defeat an unlucky John Bruce.

Thus far the Bearcat pitching has been the team's downfall. With the exception of Bruce and Percich, the Bearcat hurlers have failed to stop the opposition. This can be explained by

the presence of four freshmen on the six-man staff, and this inexperience has hurt the Bearcats in early season. Coach Tommy Lee has stated, "The freshmen pitchers must improve for Willamette to have a winning season."

The real action starts for the Bearcats (weather permitting) this Saturday when they take on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a double header at the Portland school.

## WU golfers open season

The Willamette golf team began their 1973 season over Spring Vacation as they played in the University of Oregon Invitational Tournament at Eugene. In the 54 hole tourney won by Oregon State, the linksters finished with a 1241 total, good enough for a second place finish among the three NAIA schools entered.

Brian Perko, the team's leading pre-season qualifier, and Barry Grieg, third place finisher in last year's state high school tournament, led the team through the first 18 holes with scores of 79. Doug Knorr fired an 80 to head WU golfers through the second round while freshman Steve Warren shot 77 for the best Willamette score on the final 18 holes. Grieg's 54 hole total of 241 was tops for the Bearcats.

Following the U of O tournament, the linksters competed in a duel match against the University of Portland and Clark College in Portland. Grieg registered a 78 to again lead the Bearcats while another freshman, Craig Rorman, turned in an 80 for runner-up honors. Willamette finished second in the match as the University of Portland's 324 total edged the Cats by a single stroke.

The next competition is against the Willamette Law School on Friday

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Conference champ Eric Banks flops in the high jump at meet.

## Spikers eye Linfield win

Not all of the student body took it easy during the spring break. The Willamette tracksters continued to practice during vacation and climaxed their training with two Saturday meets. On March 17, the Bearcats hosted Pacific University in the first conference duel meet action of the year, and ran away with the honors, trouncing their opponents in an 85-44 victory. The following Saturday, they traveled to Tacoma and participated in the P.L.U. Relays, displaying several outstanding personal performances.

In the Pacific meet, freshman distance ace Dan Hall had a good day as he captured first place in both the mile with a 4:27.9 clocking and the two mile, breaking a meet record with a season's best time of 9:26.6. Another meet record established in 1951 was broken as 1972 Conference Champion Bob

Corcoran threw the javelin 210'4". Scott Irving grabbed second with a lifetime best of 205'2". With jumps of 6'2", 6'2", and 6' high jumpers Eric Banks, Harold Browning, and John Matschiner swept their event. Doug Woods and Gery Ellibee clinched first and second in the long jump, and conference record holder John Holmes vaulted 11'6" for a first place.

Several top performances so far this season highlighted the running events. In the 220, Gery Ellibee crossed the finish line in a swift 23.2 and Raphael Cancio surged in at 24.2 for a second place. Other first place points were added as Rick Rosenbloom ran a smooth 51.9 in the quarter while teammate Brock Hinzmann nabbed a first in the 880 with a 2:02 clocking.

Personal records were set at the P.L.U. Relays by distance men Brock Hinzmann and Dan

Hall in the two mile. Winning second and third, they ran lifetime bests of 9:24 and 9:25. With jumps of 22'4.5", 22'2", and 20'11", the long jump team of Gery Ellibee, Doug Woods, and Rich Leong bagged a strong first place. Besides establishing a new meet record, Doug set a personal record while Gery and Rich jumped their season's best.

Tomorrow, the Willamette tracksters travel to Linfield for the second conference duel meet beginning at 2:30. Team captain Gery Ellibee looks forward to this meet as a real challenge. "Linfield has a very powerful team. They have a lot of good athletes, and it will take a total team effort to beat them."

Then Gery added, "And that goes for the conference meet, too. We may not have as much depth as some other teams, but we have more quality individuals."

ship, please immediately write your Senator expressing your enthusiastic support of S.B. 159. If applicable, it would be beneficial to mention an occasion where you were the aggrieved party in a landlord-tenant relationship. Similarly, a letter to the editor of your local or hometown newspaper to the same effect would greatly assist the passage of S.B. 159.

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INTERNATIONAL  
IMPORTS

## Woman aide speaks

by Mike Treleven

"There is an impression being created by the national media that the Nixon administration is withholding information in the Watergate affair," Miss Elaine Crane, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said Monday at Willamette University.

Miss Crane and three other Justice Department lawyers spoke to Willamette University law students about working in their department. Overall Miss Crane managed to discover that faults charged by the Justice Department under the Nixon administration are the dreams of misleading news reports.

FBI investigations of the Watergate affair were "very thorough," Miss Crane said.

James W. McCord Jr.'s allegations that White House staff members, not indicated by the Justice Dept., were involved in the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters seem "suspicious" to her. McCord might be trying to save his own neck, she said.

McCord's desire to talk off the record in Federal Judge John J. Sirica's private chambers makes Miss Crane suspect McCord's motives.

Privately on Friday and Saturday McCord talked to Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the special Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair.

McCord apparently told Dash that Jeb Stuart Megruder, deputy director of Nixon's reelection campaign at the time of the Watergate break-in, lied during the trial of the five men indicted for the affair.

Megruder lied when he told the court he had no previous knowledge of the break-in. Megruder should have named White House counsel John W. Dean III as one having previous knowledge, too, McCord is said to have told Dash.

Miss Crane said McCord's actions are similar to people in other criminal cases who accuse others of breaking the law in order to get reduced sentences. She admitted that she has had little experience in criminal law cases, though.

Dash, described by the L.A. Times-Washington Post Service as having "considerable experience as a prosecutor and defense attorney," was "thoroughly impressed with McCord's sincerity in giving us a full and honest disclosure."

McCord will give the Senate committee documentation supporting his charges, Dash said.

Miss Crane and the other department employees with her indicated they have great trust in Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and other Nixon administration employees to the department.

Miss Crane, now a lawyer, was once active in Young Republican associations. She has control over the women's rights enforcement section of the department, she said.

Politics and the Justice Department have very little to do with one another, the four department members indicated in their statements to Willamette law students. Though there are political appointments to the department and the attorney general traditionally has been a close political ally of the current president, investigations and prosecutions are unaffected, they said.

Miss Crane said the FBI has not been "a kingdom unto itself" and will not become one. While J. Edgar Hoover was director of the FBI the bureau was considered so politically independent that its budgets were rubber stamped by Congress, the director was his own boss, independent of the attorney general and the president and Hoover himself sacrosanct.

Acting Director L. Patrick Gray's recent admission to the Senate Judiciary committee that he sent Dean 82 FBI interview reports from the Watergate investigation without the normal editing or the knowledge of Kleindienst was a misunderstanding, Miss Crane said.

The Kent State killings, the IT&T affair and other controversies investigated by the Justice department were cited by the four as examples of cases where the public's understanding of events differs from what the law makes illegal.

News media reports on controversial cases often confuse the public about the legal questions at issue, Miss Crane indicated. This is "trial by press," she said, sometimes caused by trial participants going to the news media, sometimes by the misleading efforts of reporters, she indicated.

Miss Crane objected to being quoted by the COLLEGIAN on the Watergate affair "because there's always the chance that I'll be misquoted."

BILL 159

(Continued from page 2)

refuses or is grossly negligent in providing the essential services. Present Oregon landlord-tenant law is landlord oriented as it is rooted in our feudal past, S.B. 159 attempts to expand tenants' extremely limited legal alternatives. The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act was drafted by the National Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, a panel of 150 attorneys in an October 12, 1972, OREGONIAN article by Robert Landeur as a "...landmark piece of consumer legislation, a comprehensive act...". S.B. 159 represents the dedicated efforts of many people over a per-

iod of three years. The bill presents the State Legislature with an opportunity to re-examine existing landlord-tenant law, and if passed, it would redefine and clarify landlord-tenant relationships in Oregon.

Few members of the Senate have yet expressed a firm commitment for or against S.B. 159. Thus, the success or failure of the bill is still largely undecided. Legislators generally are receptive to the political desires of their constituency. An intelligent letter from an interested constituent may influence a legislator's ultimate decision. If you are displeased with the existing landlord-tenant relation-

## Yoga society to meet

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society is a socio-spiritual organization which is working intensively to bring about a total upliftment of humanity in all aspects: material, social, mental and spiritual. A branch of AMYS is the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team which was established to provide aid to those who have been victims of unexpected calamities such as floods, famines, fires, and earth quakes as in Managua Nicaragua.

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society in Salem, 1475 4th St. N.E., is sponsoring a benefit folk concert to raise funds for the relief in Nicaragua. It will be March 31, 7:00 pm., Waller Hall, Willamette University. Cathy MacDuffee, Jean Lindstrom, Rudra Deva, Gossamer Steel, Katie Haggerty and Rich Jones will be providing music.

Tickets are available at the Willamette Ticket Office, record Hut, Helltrope Co-op. Tickets are \$1.25 or \$1.50 at the door.

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