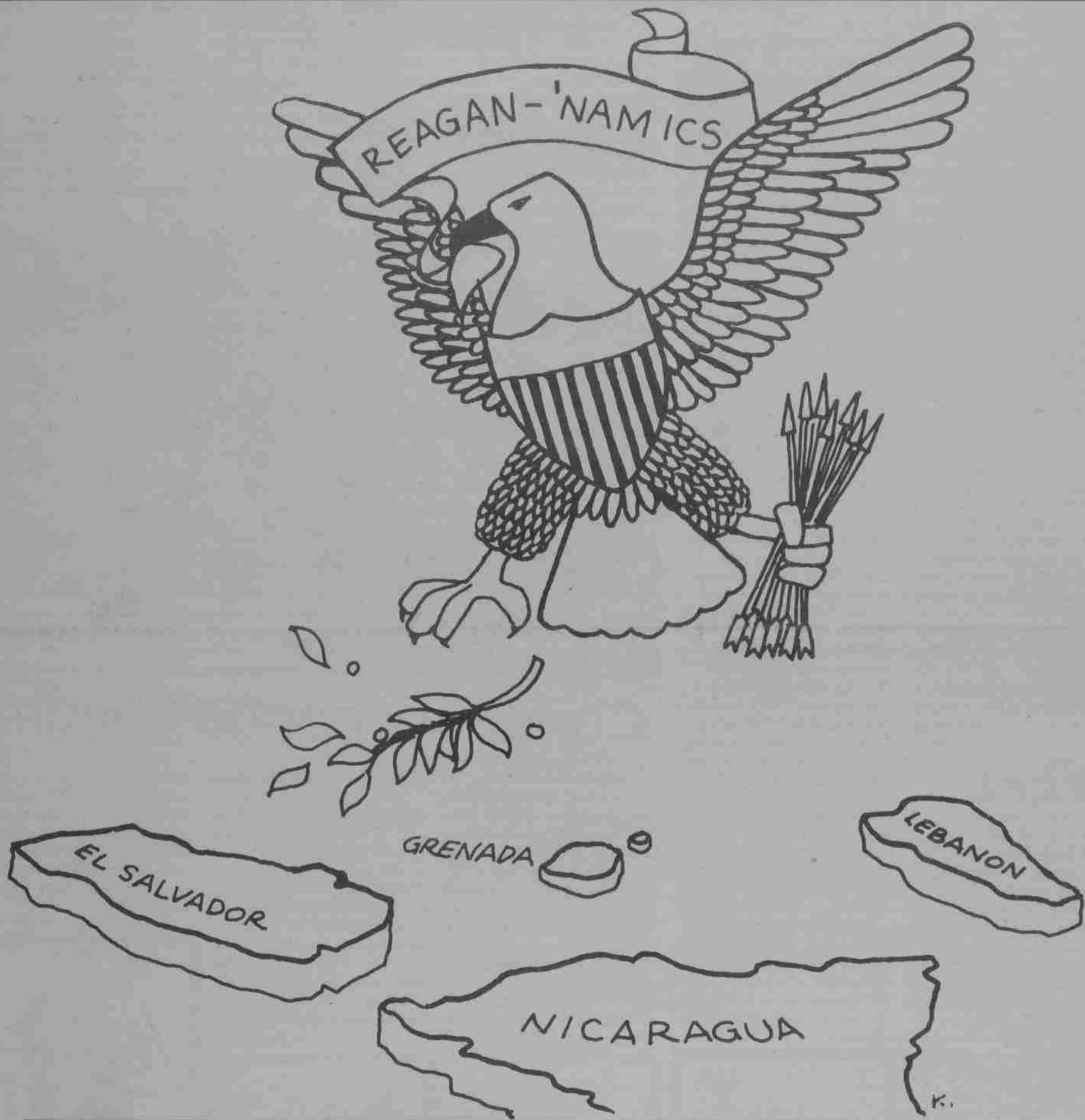

Collegian

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Vol. 91 No. 4
October 27, 1983



Presently, the list of American casualties in Lebanon is 276 dead, 75 injured; Grenada, 11 dead, 8 missing, 67 injured; El Salvador, 8 dead, 1 missing; Nicaragua, unknown.

Harassment policy introduced

by Allison Mills

President Jerry Hudson recently distributed a sexual harassment policy to all faculty and administration. Hudson identified three main factors resulting in the prompt distribution of the policy; a federal law dealing with sexual harassment; the Women's Conference; and concerns voiced by Professor Jerry Canning.

The Federal government passed a law in 1980 requiring any organization with more than 15 employees to have a formal sexual harassment policy. Prior to Oct. 11 Willamette University did not have a formal sexual harassment policy. Randy Lowry had been compiling information for the past year to produce an acceptable policy for Willamette.

The Women's Conference was a strong factor in the completion of the policy. The conference brought to light many of the concerns women on campus have, including sexual harassment. Both President Hudson and Richard (Buzz) Yocom, Assistant to the President, agree that completion and distribution of the policy was partially due to concerns voiced by women on campus.

Canning also met with President Hudson to express some specific concerns he has about sexual harassment on campus. "When I talked to the president about some of the reports of overt or physical sexual harassment that had come up through the Women's Conference, I did include a report which later turned out to be based, not on overt sexual behavior itself, but on behavior interpreted as having been sexually motivated.

Canning identified the main issues dealing with sexual harassment on campus, "I see three basic needs that require our combined attention. First, the need to develop informal as well as formal procedures for students to follow in the rare instances of sexual harassment of an overt or physical sort. Second, the need to open up dialogue involving the entire campus, connecting the many different factors we all need to be sensitized to in the few cases of faculty/student dating that always comes up from time to time. And third, the need to create techniques for fostering an increased awareness of the unconscious sexist attitudes, preconceptions, and stereotypes that we all subtly absorb through the culture, women and men alike, students as well as faculty and administrators. We have, therefore, the opportunity to learn about ourselves in some very fundamental ways and in so doing, to grow together as an entire community. We also have the opportunity to deal on-

ly in gossip, sensationalism and self-righteous judgment, and in so doing, to foster fragmentation and alienation among us."

The policy defines sexual harassment as "an attempt to coerce an unwilling person into a sexual relationship, or to subject a person to unwanted sexual attention, or to punish a refusal to comply, or to create a sexually intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment. Sexual harassment is understood to include a wide range of behaviors, from the actual coercing of sexual relations to the unwelcomed emphasizing of sexual identity." This definition will be interpreted and applied consistent with accepted standards of mature behavior, academic freedom, and freedom of expression.

A 1980 survey by the National Advisory Council on Women's Education (NACWE) indicated that "sexual harassment of students was showing up more frequently" and that "Only a few institutions have adequate mechanisms for dealing with this increasingly visible problem."

"The NACWE conducted a nationwide survey during the 1979-1980 academic year and reports that an estimated 10 to 20 percent of female students have experienced sexual harassment," Anne Field reports.

The policy directs any student who believes they have been sexually harassed and would like to establish a formal or informal complaint to Rosemary Hart, Vice President for Student Affairs. "I feel very good that we have a policy and would encourage any student who feels that they have been wronged or subjected to sexual harassment on campus to bring it to my attention or the attention of any faculty or administration on campus and we will make every effort to handle it as sensitively and

responsibly as we can," Hart commented. She also stated, "I think it's a tribute to the administration that there has been issued by the President a formal policy. The head of a University endorsing a policy is one of the most effective deterrents for sexual harassment."

Doctor Carol Ireson indicated that there are certain social conditions under which sexual harassment has the potential of appearing; when

males in society are more highly valued than females, when males occupy positions of greatest power and when other aspects of the institution reinforce the lower evaluation of females. Doctor Ireson pointed out that, "Sexual harassment is like an extreme end of a continuum of sexist behavior."

Yocom made this statement concerning the outcome of a formal complaint, "In my opi-

nion, a lot would depend on the nature of the sexual harassment. If it involved a situation where the female was unwilling, or she felt degraded or humiliated, the action of the Grievance Board would be quite severe. If it might show a prejudice against women that might be unintentional, a warning or educational discipline might be in order. In my opinion, serious offenses would warrant resignation, if proven of course."



A group of 10 runners start out on their 2.3 mile "Fun Run for the Blind" last Sunday in Bush Park. The 30 total participants raised about \$120 for the nearby School for the Blind. Willamette's Delta Gamma Sorority sponsored the event.

Conduct change sought

by John C. Bunnell

Plans to revamp Willamette University's Standards of Conduct and change the structure of the school's disciplinary and judicial policies met with numerous questions and some disagreements last week as WU Vice President for Student Affairs Rosemary Hart and members of the University Student Affairs Committee met with the ASWU Senate.

Though a draft of new Standards of Conduct has

been prepared, Hart and ASWU President Hance Haney characterized the process as still in its early stages, and Haney predicted that work would proceed "for the rest of the semester."

"They need some significant revamping and remodeling," Hart said of the Standards of Conduct. "They don't make for very exciting reading." She said that extensive contact had been made over the summer with experts in forming college

judicial policies at campuses all across the country, and that revising Willamette's judicial policy would be the Student Affairs Committee's "main task." Hart chairs the committee, which includes both student and faculty members.

see page 4

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EPA's Kaufman rips Reagan

by Stan Shaw

Chuckling that the Reagan administration "doesn't have the courage to assassinate me," publicly acclaimed "whistle-blower," Hugh Kaufman, detailed his recent experiences in the Reagan-controlled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the effects of toxic wastes in his Tuesday night address at Smith Auditorium.

Kaufman, the man primarily responsible for causing the down-fall of former EPA chief Anne Burford, told of Reagan's virtual emasculation of the agency during the president's tenure. "Very little has gotten done in the last three years," said Kaufman.

He attributed this to Reagan's appointment of anti-EPA businessmen and politicians to high EPA and government posts, people such as Occidental Petroleum owner Armand Hammer, former House of Representative industry advocate, and now Director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman, and former

anti-environmental Coloradoan legislator Anne Burford.

"Reagan put in the people we were fighting," Kaufman said. "They began to dismantle the agency." He offered examples: Burford's permitting of loopholes in agency policy that allowed companies to dispose of their toxic waste by mixing it with the oil poured on public dirt roads to control dust; and an "official" dinner meeting between the EPA and industry representatives which cost the agency \$1000; and how the Reagan administration used the EPA's emergency toxic waste clean-up "Superfund" to benefit the states of political favorites such as Richard Lugar in Indiana and to hurt those of political enemies such as former California governor Jerry Brown.

Kaufman's EPA position is unique in that he has a special agreement with congress which isolates his job from the power of the president and guarantees him access to the EPA. At the height of this year's scandal, though, Kaufman ad-

mitted Reagan did manage to get him assigned to a less sensitive post, but the president could not fire him.

Failing that, Kaufman claimed that Reagan initiated a \$1 million probe into his past in an attempt to locate embarrassing information about him. A later Dept. of Labor investigation bore out this investigation, Kaufman said, but Congress never gave the department the power to file charges and did not do so.

When asked how he could continue his perseverance in light of such threatening measures against him, Kaufman replied smilingly, "I'm an irascible SOB."

Kaufman felt the embattled agency is now beginning to recover thanks to James Ruckelshouse, the new EPA director. "Basically, the EPA is on the mend," he said, "We are moving." However, as long as OMB Director David Stockman controls the financial strings, Kaufman believes, the EPA will never have enough manpower see *Toxins*/page 5



EPA 'whistle blower' Hugh Kaufman spoke Tuesday on the Reagan Administration's disregard for environmental concerns.

Russian series slated to start

The "What About the Russians?" lecture series began today and continues into the middle of next month.

The conference has wide support not only from Willamette but also from Western Oregon State College (WOSC), the Salem City Council, the Human Rights Commission, the Public Library, the League of Women Voters, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), the Public Affairs Committee, the UN Association, the

Willamette Valley Council for Social Studies, the Statesman-Journal, Chemeketa Community College and several area churches.

While most of the events will be on the campus in either Waller Hall, Smith Auditorium or the Law School, some are scheduled for the Salem Public Library, 585 SE Liberty, and the First United Methodist Church, 600 State Street.

OCTOBER

Oct. 28, Communism in Latin America — Charles Porter, former member of Congress, 1

p.m. Waller Hall.

Russia, America, and the Allies — Richard Barnet, senior fellow, Institute for Policy Studies, 2 p.m. Waller Hall.

The Real Nature of the Soviet Threat — Midge Decter, director Committee for the Free World, 3 p.m. Waller Hall.

Waging Peace — Sen. Mark Hatfield, 4 p.m., Smith Auditorium

Oct. 29, Oregon's "Old Believers" — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salem Public Library. The film "Old Believers" will show in the lower lobby at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

The Ways of the Old Believer — Margaret McKibben, Old Believer Interpreter and folk art specialist. Noon, Salem Public Library

The Convergence of East and West — Stephen Reynolds, professor of religion, University of Oregon, 2 p.m., Salem Public Library.

Exile, Emigration and Survival — Frum Yurevich, instructor, Russian Program, University of Oregon, and Yuri Yarem-Agaev, former member of Moscow-Helsinki Watch Group, 7:30 p.m., Smith

Auditorium

Oct. 30, Reflections on a Mission to Moscow — Joel and Diane Schatz, founders, Transition Graphics, 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 600 State St.

Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game — Arthur Macy Cox, former CIA official, 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Russian Dinner and Concert with Slavic Voices — 6 p.m., \$2 for borscht and bread, First United Methodist Church.

Ethnicity in the USSR — Murray Feshbach, senior research scholar, Department of Demography, Georgetown University, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2, Soviet Medicine-Jock Pribnow, former medical officer in the USSR, 7:30 p.m., Playhouse, Film Studies Room.

Nov. 4, The Great Cold War (Continued) — Barton Bernstein, professor of Humanities, Stanford University, 7:30 p.m., Law School.

Nov. 7, The Movement of People and Ideas in the USSR

— Henn-Juri Uibopuu, jurist, University of Salzburg, Noon, Law School.

Faces of the Enemy — Sam Keen, philosopher and author, 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall.

Nov. 9, Refugees from Communism — A panel of political emigres, 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall.

The Flight of KAL 007 — Joseph Ha, Korean scholar and director of International Relations, Lewis & Clark College, 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall.

Nov. 11, A Veteran's View of the World — Russ Kotke, Air Force Sergeant Association, 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall.

Nov. 15, Soviet-U.S. Relations: Perceptions and Prospects — Martha Mautner, associate director, Soviet Affairs, Intelligence and Research, U.S. State Department, 7 p.m., Law School.

Thinking Globally, Acting Locally — Panel of Salem citizens: Rev. Christian J. Thearle, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Dorothy Patch, U.N. Association; Karl R. Mitchener, management consultant; and Ed Bassett, Statesman-Journal editor. Panel moderated by Mayor Sue Harris, 8:30 p.m., Law School.

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—Josh McDowell

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Senate seeks action on directory

by John C. Bunnell

Controversy over the future of the *Fusser's Guide*, Willamette's campus phone directory, prompted ASWU Senators -- and their constituents -- to demand administrative action at Wednesday night's Senate session.

In response to the previous week's request by Beta Theta Pi Senator Todd Jones, several other Senate members brought petitions to Wednesday's

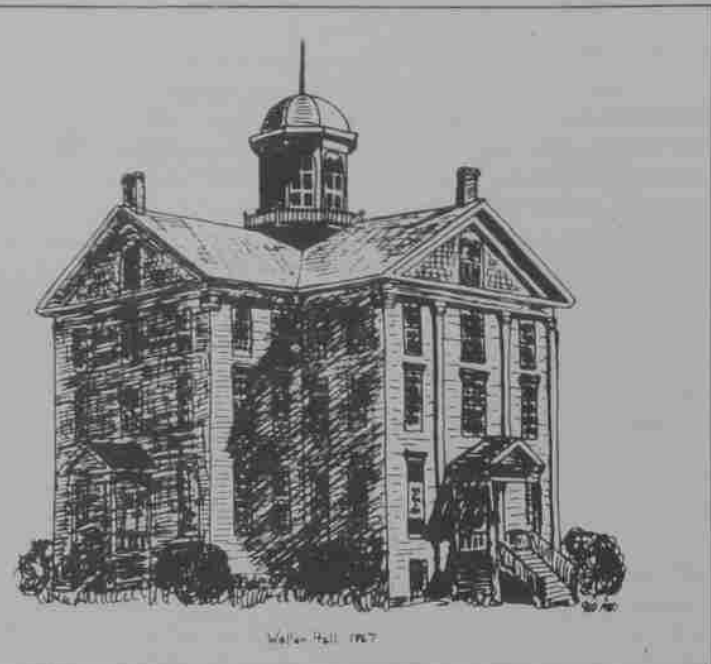
meeting, signed by students who want to see the *Guide* continue in its present form (as it was published last year). Additional petitions are also still in circulation.

The *Fusser's Guide*, which has not yet been distributed this year, has been criticized by administrators as expensive. WU President Jerry Hudson, Senators said, decided to discontinue publication of the present *Guide*, which has been

estimated to cost \$3000 annually. Instead, a stapled Xerox-type packet was planned, but has yet to be released due to computer breakdowns and delays in printing.

Originally, several alternative methods of financing the *Fusser's Guide* publication were considered by the Senate, some involving ASWU financing and others in which *Guides* would be sold to students for an undetermined price. But some Senators raised objections, including Lausanne's RC Craggs, who said her constituents were "almost unanimous that they would not be willing to pay" for the *Guides*, saying that an additional \$2 on top of already high tuition costs

see Leaf/page 5



Walker Hall 1917

Hart suggests change in code

continued from page 2

The substance of the revisions, however, is not yet firmly established. One Senator's sentiment, that "the system we have works, but we need to reword it," was supported by Hart, who noted that judicial policies may simply need to be marketed differently. Haney, however, proposed that at least one level of judicial authority consisting solely of students be implemented as a means of decreasing faculty and administrative involvement in establishing sanction.

"There have been a lot of complaints," Haney noted, "about a single administrator making major punishment decisions." He suggested that a student judiciary board could avoid such a seemingly arbitrary situation and said student-run systems had been established successfully at other schools.

Two issues of major importance to those commenting were accessibility of the dispute resolution system and the need for an informal process to supplement the formal judicial framework. In Hart's words, campus judicial systems "may be an enigma" to many students, and the vice president also emphasized a need for mediation of smaller disputes--citing loud stereo playing as an example--at an informal level.

One Student Affairs Committee member Jim Lottsfeldt warned, however, "Don't bind legal rights by informality." He argued that caution was needed to avoid placing too much emphasis on informal methods of problem-solving. The position was echoed by ASWU Secretary Darin Dawson, who

wondered whether some decisions by residence hall staff members or presidents could have legal ramifications.

"That concern is justified," responded Hart, noting that all campus judicial functions, particularly decisions involving possible suspensions or expulsion of a student, are a delegated responsibility. "Ultimately, it comes back to me," she said. "It's never completely removed." Hart also stated that she would not allow the decision to suspend or expel to be delegated to a student judiciary.

Even existing judicial bodies failed to escape criticism. ASWU Treasurer Patty Spangler observed that many members of the University Review Board (URB), presently responsible for hearing disciplinary cases appealed from lower levels, tend to belong to organizations affected by URB decisions. "In a way," she said, "the URB is packed." Spangler also expressed qualms over placing students in positions of judicial authority. "I don't think that's the answer," she stated.

Senators and Student Affairs Committee members left the joint meeting without reaching a consensus on the shape of any possible reform. "We're right in the stages where we're formulating the policy," said one member of the latter body, noting, as did Hart, that the purpose of the session had been to solicit opinions. Later, Haney told Senators, "This is an issue we'll want to keep an eye on," creating an ad hoc Senate subcommittee with precisely that function.

News Briefs

Association invites

Willamette University students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a meeting of the Student Entrepreneurship Assn. on Tuesday at noon in Dining Room 1 in the UC. The association is designed to enhance awareness of entrepreneurship and provide a means for the Willamette community to develop its entrepreneurship ability. For further information contact Donald Kraemer, Jr. at 371-1155, or Kirsten Harty at 371-9283.

'Rake' planned

The freshmen Leaf Rake is scheduled for next Friday, Nov. 4, beginning at 5:30 a.m. and ending at 6:30 a.m. Residence hall pairings will be announced Monday.

Unionizer speaks

Miguel Alkizures, General Secretary of the National Committee for Trade Union Unity in Guatemala, will be speaking on "Trade Unions in Central America" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, UC. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

couraged to attend.

WISO reminds

The faculty is reminded to attend the Willamette International Student Organization annual dinner on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Dining Rooms 1 and 2 of the University Center. An RSVP is desired by tomorrow.

Dixon reads

Barbara Dixon will read from Woody Allen's *Getting Even* at the University Roundtable tomorrow. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to bring their lunch to Dining Room 3, UC, at noon. Coffee and tea are provided.

Canadians sing

La Bottinie Souriante will perform Canadian folk music on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Boone's Treasury. These five young men from Quebec will be in the WISH living room between 6:45 p.m. for conversation in French.

Anderson speaks

Presidential-hopeful John Anderson will be on campus Nov. 8. He will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

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Toxins leaching into water table

continued from page 3
to fulfill its responsibilities. For that reason Kaufman wants "anybody but Reagan" to win the next presidential election.

In keeping with this year's toxic waste interests of Willamette's Oregon Student Public Research Group (OSPIRG), Kaufman also spent a good deal of time detailing some of the effects and problems of US toxic wastes.

He spent the majority of that time talking about toxic waste landfills such as the one beneath the New York state city of Love Canal which were left behind by the Hooker Chemical Company. Kaufman felt that while that specific case helped publicize the danger of toxic landfills, Love

Canal is only one of many. He stated there are 17,000 toxic wastes sites across the country needing immediate attention, because of their threat to underlying water tables. "Aquifers (underground rock formations which hold water), Kaufman added, "are impossible to clean once polluted," and later warned of the water in Cincinnati, Ohio which he would not drink because he believes it to be dangerously contaminated.

Strangely enough, Kaufman even attributed these dumps with contamination of the air. One dump in southern California, he said, is the main source for that area's air pollution.

Transportation of toxic materials was yet another pro-

blem Kaufman pointed to. He said drivers of toxic waste trucks do not have to have special training to drive the trucks. Also, special permits are not required for operating a toxic waste business. "We could start a business tomorrow if we wanted to," stated Kaufman.

In a later question and answer period, Kaufman told of the dangers of acid rain, charging the Reagan administration with redefining the issue in an effort to avoid public scrutiny of it. He said Reagan has insisted on creating a conflict between the US and Canada to camouflage the pressure of eastern coal companies and the Cleveland Power and Light company who do not want to

pay the costs of cleaning up their coal burning emissions. Already Kaufman sees acid rain affecting humans who surround areas having heavy concentrations of the poisoned rain in reported increases of a brain affliction called Altagen's disease, caused by heavy concentrations of aluminum in drinking water polluted by acid rain.

Speaking on pesticides, Kaufman warned students to stay away from some parts of cow and chicken meats. He claimed cow livers held large amounts of the pesticide DES and that chickens are pumped full of pesticides to limit fly breeding in their feces. These chickens, he said, are often sold to baby food companies

and the Campbell Soup Company. Chicken necks should be avoided, Kaufman added, since chemicals put into the chickens are usually inserted through the neck.

Asked whether newly appointed Interior Secretary William Clark would ease the EPA's problems, Kaufman responded. "Yes, he's planning to send the Marines to Love Canal," and then driving his point home further, he lauded Clark as the "most brilliant of one dimensional thinkers."

In addition to OSPIRG, Kaufman's visit was paid for in part by members of the Nutritional Awareness Program (NAP).

'Leaf rake' questioned in senate



ASWU Vice-President John Mulvihill, right, makes a point to President Hance Haney. Last night's senate meeting covered debate about the *Fusser's Guide*, the *Wallulah* and a proposal to establish a textbook exchange program.

continued from page 4
was simply too much.

Treasurer Patty Spangler also objected to use of ASWU funds to finance the *Guide*. "I personally feel it's not a good use of student funds," she said, adding that the \$3000 price tag

included, and Matthews Senator Kwadwo Bekoe cited the *Guide's* listing of faculty addresses as a valuable means of keeping in touch with professors.

"We just want something we can use," stated Lindsay Par-

point across," he said.

In other Wednesday night action, the Senate spent considerable time discussing the annual Freshman Leaf Rake, which was deferred this year as a result of the creation of Willamette Week. UC Director Tim Leary noted that "there aren't many leaves in September" and asked for Senate help in organizing the event, described as one of Willamette's oldest traditions. After considerable debate, the Senate voted to retain the Leaf

Rake in a format identical to last year's and named ASWU Secretary Darin Dawson to oversee the event. Plans call for the early-morning tradition to take place sometime next week and for winning living groups to receive a prize yet to be determined.

Senators also voted to set up a used textbook sale/exchange program as a means of combating the high cost of books. In a previous session, several Senators complained of book costs running as high

see Text/page 16

New speech team coach Walker building program

by John C. Bunnell

A young but promising squad of speakers and debaters will represent Willamette this weekend at the University of Oregon in the third speech tournament of the fall season, according to WU director of forensics Gregg Walker.

"The people seem to be very talented," said Walker, who is beginning his first year at Willamette after four years of coaching debate at nationally ranked Kansas University. But he admitted that many of his speakers lack competitive experience. The forensics director noted that "they're amiable and easy to work with," and cited a high level of interest in certain programs.

This year, Willamette will compete in Division II of the Northwest Forensics Championship series, together with other four-year schools that attended eight or fewer tournaments last season. Among these are Eastern Washington

University, Northwest Nazarene College and Eastern Oregon State College. Four NFC tournaments are held each year; Willamette will host the fourth next semester. Others include meets at Lewis & Clark College and the University of Puget Sound, as well as an already completed tourney at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

"We want to join the big boys," Walker emphasized, however, saying that his goal is to build the speech program to a point where it can be competitive with those at NFC Division I schools such as Lewis & Clark, Gonzaga University and last year's NFC championship squad from Whitman. "We want to increase the level of participation in tournaments and the opportunities to participate," he concluded, noting that any undergraduate student is eligible to take part in forensics with or without receiving academic credit.

Besides travelling to Walla

Walla and Eugene, the squad has already competed at Humboldt State University in California and will attend several other tourneys in Oregon and Washington this semester. The spring term, however, will include meets in San Francisco and Salt Lake City. "These will be new for us," Walker commented, "but it's important for us to get out of the region once in awhile and see some new competition."

Though Walker has committed himself to developing a more successfully competitive program, a goal he says he shares with WU administrators, he has no plans to turn the squad into "a Dartmouth that puts its kids on airplanes every weekend. That's just not realistic." But he emphasized that competition is open to all, regardless of experience, and that many students with backgrounds in forensics have not yet joined the squad. "If somebody's interested," he concluded, "we're here."

Treasurer Patty Spangler also objected to use of ASWU funds to finance the guide.

would constitute a "substantial chunk" of ASWU's remaining unallocated funds. Others also noted that quick support from ASWU could hamper efforts to persuade administrators to bring back the *Guide* with University backing.

Content of the *Guide*, as well as the publication format, was an issue addressed by several Senators. Some question exists as to whether the "temporary" *Guide*, which off-campus Senator David Rubin said has been sent to the Copy Center for printing, will include home addresses of students and professors listed. That information, said Senators, is both important and useful. Belknap's Kelly Hollinger stated that most residents of that hall wanted the addresses

tridge of Kappa Sigma. "Right now, we don't have anything." Lack of communication may be one factor contributing to the current problem according to Rubin, who told his colleagues Wednesday night that he had discussed the issue with Richard "Buzz" Yocom, Assistant to the President, recently. Yocom, said Rubin, had no idea what the status of the *Guide* was prior to his meeting with Rubin-including the information that the previous form of the *Guide* had been scrapped.

Though no formal action was taken on the issue, efforts to reinstate the *Fusser's Guide* in its previous form will continue. Jones plans to take the matter directly to Hudson, petitions in hand. "We'll get our

Filmmaker denounces media

by Mark Pettinger

Convincing the public of the inevitability of nuclear war is a determined effort on the part of the news media. Encouraging the public to challenge this effort is the undertaking of British film director Peter Watkins.

Watkins was in Salem last night to screen his film *The War Game* and to solicit support for his next film, officially titled the Watkins Anti-Nuclear Project. Appearances such as this have lately been the norm for Watkins, who has been busily travelling throughout the northwest establishing a grass roots foundation for his upcoming effort.

What Watkins found during his travels is disturbing - an apathetic public disenfranchised from the nuclear movement because of the media. The media's reference to the "nuclear movement" and "the public" as separate entities distresses Watkins because to him they are one in the same - "the movement should be the public," he says.

The theme of the unobjective media is a necessary one for Watkins, who spoke on the subject last spring at Willamette. While Watkins is himself a member of the media, his attitude is neither ironic nor hypocritical; from the days when he was referred to as "a bright young director" during which *The War Game* was produced - to the present, Watkins has been witness to the hypocritical workings of the media.

This premise is supported by several incidents. *The War Game* was produced and initially withheld from the public by the British Broadcasting Company (BBC). Relenting to public pressure orchestrated in part by Watkins, the BBC finally allowed the screening of the film in theaters. However, for the past 18 years the BBC has banned the film from television viewing, because it is "too horrifying."

Watkins was deterred in an earlier effort to launch the Anti-Nuclear Project as its promised funding fell through. "I've already tried one version. It was stopped last year by a combination, I believe, of British television and the British Ministry of Interior."

Nor does Watkins think that the upcoming ABC movie *The Day After* digresses from the basic language of manipulation common to television. The movie, which will be aired on Nov. 20 depicts the aftermath of a nuclear war in the locale of Lawrence, Kansas. He feels that ABC's effort is a glorified ideal which the media feels is redeeming of itself. This attitude is not just limited to the United States though, it is quite prevalent in a similar manner in European and Scandinavian countries.

"The media," according to Watkins, "has moved from be-



Director Peter Watkins (right) confers with Willamette professor Ken Nolley before speaking on his new film, *The Watkins Anti-Nuclear Project*.

Photo by Dave Crume

ing a public utility to an apparatus of the state." He wonders if this movement has not also led to an adjustment towards the acceptance of nuclear arms; from having knowledge of the existence of nuclear weapons to the adoption of them.

What does Watkins hope to achieve with his new film? To incorporate the public, through financing and support, in a medium not often open to them, and to develop genuine discussion among the families Watkins intends to use in the film. To meet this end, the families won't be using a written script so the film will be a natural expression of its actors. This will enable the families to freely discuss nuclear war, the manner in which the film is manipulating them, and what their involvement in the film means.

This format allows Watkins to scrutinize the film and himself as director, for the manipulative power it possesses as a medium form. Watkins does not intend for the film to be a mass orchestrated discussion - he finds this tyrannical - but he will force us to confront the perils of nuclear war and identify individually what we all must struggle with.

Peter Watkins is unsure of the American public's ability to unite itself against the escalation towards nuclear war. He advocates a need to throw off the shackles of continued media harassment and to forget about genuflecting to the media's coverage of the nuclear arms issue. When Watkins spoke impassionately at the Oregon Euro Missile Rally last Saturday that we must "legitimize struggle - all of us - Now!" he wished to reach those not yet converted. For Peter Watkins, the object is to fuse "the nuclear movement" and the "public" into one.

The media's reference to the 'nuclear movement' and 'the public' as separate entities distresses Watkins because to him they are one in the same - 'the movement should be the public,' he says.

Expressions returns

by Jorge Espinosa will bring to the Willamette In the tradition of the past community a variety of guest ten programs, "Expressions XI" artists and speakers.

EXPRESSIONS XI

On the Education of Intercultural Peoples in the 1980s

Nov. 1

10 a.m.	Obo Addy - Waller Auditorium	Masterclass
Noon	Obo Addy and Kukrudu - Waller Auditorium	Brown bag concert
1 p.m.	Ron Herndon - POLI 431 - Gatke 107	Realist Politics
4 p.m.	Ron Herndon - Eaton Hall 209	Educators and Education
6 p.m.	Asmar Abdul Seifullah - Alumni Lounge	Poetry Readings

Nov. 2

11 a.m.	Zaher Wahab - POLI 114 - Gatke 207	American Intervention in Nicaragua
11 a.m.	Jacqueline Bobo - Playhouse	The Black Playwright Perspective
11:30 a.m.	Brave Buffalo and ANPO - Smith Auditorium	Native American Traditions
1 p.m.	Jacqueline Bobo - Sp. Com. 220 Fine Arts West 223	Black in America: The Myth and the Reality
1:45 p.m.	Zaher Wahab - Ed. 335 - Eaton 308	The Economy of Racism and Sexism in America
6 p.m.	Jazzmin Community Marching Band - Sparks Center	

Nov. 3

11 a.m.	Kamau Anderson - Smith Auditorium	Egypt: Our Story
Noon	Bruce Smith and the North West Afrikan American Ballet - Smith Auditorium	Brown bag performance
4 p.m.	The Honorable Julian Bond - Alumni Lounge	Meets with TWD, TWLO and CIA
8 p.m.	The Honorable Julian Bond - Smith Auditorium	On the Education of Intercultural Peoples in the 1980s

Nov. 4

Noon	Asmar Abdul Seifullah	Roundtable Poetry Reading
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Under this year's theme, *On the Education of Intercultural Peoples in the 1980s*, this ethnic cultural event will focus on present struggles, achievements and ongoing issues of importance to Black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indians.

Scheduled for Nov. 1-3, Expressions week will fill the regular university calendar for University Convocations and Roundtables and combine classroom presentations, brown bag concerts, and (weather permitting) outdoor activities.

Expressions will present the poetry of Asmar Abdul Seifullah, the empirical findings of Professor Zaher Wahab and Egyptologist Kamau Anderson, the spiritual songs and words of Brave Buffalo and the American Native Peoples Organization, the complex polyrhythmic music of Obo Addy and Kukrudu, the experiential insights of activist Ron Herndon and Professor Jacqueline Bobo, the vivacious music of the Jazzmin Community Marching Band and the hopeful words of the keynote speaker, Julian Bond, Senator from the State of Georgia.

Willamette's international community is inviting the entire Willamette community to attend this event and become involved, in hopes of increasing the awareness and sensitivity concerning ethnic and cultural issues.

This event is sponsored by the Third World Student Organization with additional funding from the Cultural Diversity Fund and the Willamette Speaker's Committee.

Lausanne hazard thought slight

by Janice Lavenstein

Despite its 63 years of age, students and University and fire officials do not feel Lausanne Hall is a significant fire hazard.

Since its construction in 1920 Lausanne has not undergone any major remodeling, thus allowing an expected disintegration of its electrical wiring and aging of its wooded interior. The latter's increased probability to flame ignition forced University officials to insist Lausanne residents agree to a non-smoking and candle burning policy, a policy only shared with the equally aging Waller hall. Maintenance also last year installed a new fire alarm system in the dormitory.

Because of these precautions and a favorable 1978-79 report by a Portland engineering firm of the building, both Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life and Salem Fire Marshall Jim Teubner believe Lausanne is safe for student habitation. "Lausanne should not be considered a fire hazard," says Pierson, "because it has been inspected by engineers to be structurally sound. Lausanne Hall exists because it is acceptable to the fire codes."

Fire Marshall Teubner agrees, "I don't think Lausanne should be called a fire hazard. It is no more dangerous than any other building on campus." Teubner added that "the campus maintenance personnel are (now) better trained than before...and...they have upgraded the alarm system..."

Students living in Lausanne Hall are aware of the above-normal fire hazard but are not overly concerned. "I'm not terribly afraid or I wouldn't be



The University was recently denied a federal housing loan to renovate Lausanne Hall, long considered a fire hazard. photo by Barb Herr

here," says resident Anne Kenny. Becky Bradshaw shares the same view, "people take the fire drills seriously, but they are not terrified and they remain calm."

Although in agreement with her fellow residents, Lausanne President Lynn Beaton did note some problems with the new alarm system, saying wiring malfunctions still plague it.

Residents of Lausanne were

hoping to start a committee to work with builders and fire marshalls to remodel the dorm and install in it proper electrical wiring. However, the Dept. of Education last week denied the low-interest housing loan the administration applied for last year. University officials now are trying to determine the reasons for the loan's denial and intend to reapply for it next year. Both Pierson and Vice-President of Financial Affairs

Brian Hardin are unsure what kind of action will be taken if the second loan is also denied.

The federal loan would be similar to one received in 1965 for the present library, now costing the University only 3.25 percent interest annually. In anticipation of this rather lucrative arrangement, University officials haven't employed endowment funds or interest-expensive bank loans for

upgrading Lausanne.

Lausanne's predicament is not new to its name. Willamette students of 1917 to 1919 clamored for the remodeling or rebuilding of the original Lausanne women's dormitory, a former home. Acceding these requests, then-University officials allowed male students to raze the decaying structure to make way for the present building.

by Mary VanNatta

Research into the possibility of a new sweetener causes tooth decay, despite its makers claim to the contrary, is biology major Malia Dinell's senior research project this November.

focus of her study. "Many of the products that contain Nutrisweet also contain sugar." The name "Nutrisweet" also bothers her. "The 'nutri' prefix implies that the product has nutrients or is nutritious,

will take saliva samples and test them for lacto-microorganisms which cause toothdecay.

Dinell says she wants to find out the truth about how this new additive affects the body and the diet. "It could be just like saccharin," she comments. In the results, she hopes to find something to indicate Nutrisweet is not all it claims to be. "Even though the test is really non-scientific, it's results will give a clue as to the possibility that it could cause tooth decay in humans," she says.

The test subjects are enthusiastic about participating in the tests. Beaton, also a biology major, says she is excited about being part of the experiment and thinks it will be "good for me." Wright, a top WU runner and physics/math major agrees, but doesn't believe the controlled diet will be an inconvenience. "I've been trying to get off sugar for a long time anyway, and (to be off it)

makes me feel better and run better," Wright says.

Dinell plans to commence her testing in early November but until then she is researching her project and involving herself in a number of extra activities such as cross country and organizing the University's alternative meal plan, the Nutritional Awareness Program (NAP).

Dinell says she is very pleased with the NAP program and feels it proves a university food service can provide nutritional, well balanced meals if it wants to. The program also follows what seems to be Dinell's philosophy that chemical additives and unnecessary amounts of salt and sugar are no substitute for healthy eating.

Dinell's project for NAP included bring EPA whistleblower Hugh Kaufman to campus this past Tuesday and planning for NAP's annual OXFAM fast on Nov. 17.

Biology student to test sweetener

"Although it may not cause tooth decay, it is not nutritious."

The project involves the testing of "Nutrisweet," a non-nutritive sweetener with the chemical name aspartame. It was discovered in 1975 and, following over 100 studies, the FDA approved it in 1981. Now, it can be found as an additive in a number of food and drinks such as Halfies cereal, Crystal Light, Alba 77 and in Coca-Cola's new product, Diet Coke.

Corporation and advertising deception, Dinell says, is one

but although it may not cause tooth decay, it is not nutritious."

The mechanics of the Nutrisweet testing procedure are fairly basic. Runner Robbie Wright and Lynn Beaton will be her test subjects and go on specialized, controlled diets without sugar. They will then rinse their mouths out with either a sugar or Nutrisweet solution, leaving it on overnight. The following day, Dinell

Tokyo dwarfs small town senior

by John Schmor

"It was somewhere in January. We'd had three in 10 days, the third was the biggest. The second time, I remember we were in class, and the professor talked through it all. It's rare for a Japanese person to get very upset about the earthquakes. The third one happened at 9:16... I remember the time, but not the date! My chair was shaking, then all of a sudden it just took off, a picture fell off the wall, cassettes came out of the shelf. I went out into the hall, my heart pounding, not knowing what to do. You know you can't run from an earthquake. And there are a few open spaces in Tokyo. Some Japanese were in the hall looking concerned, which made me even more... concerned. It was the biggest they'd had in 10 years. You see there's talk, about some cycle every 60 years on the Kanto plain. The last big one was in 1923, and many were killed, largely because of fires. We wondered if it was the big one that January. You look at things, and it all moves. Walls, buildings, railroad tracks, streets, these are solid you think, you don't realize how much you rely on that until you see it all moving, even if it's for a couple of minutes. It's hard to recall the exact feeling, you know, sitting there watching the walls move."

Bob Johnson, a senior at Willamette, recently returned from a year of study at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. Before that, he'd completed a semester on the Willamette-ICC program. Bob was born in Silver Lake, Oregon, population 250, moved to Prineville when he was 10 (population 6,000), then lived in Salem as a student here, and last year he lived in Tokyo (population 11,000,000)...

"I wondered, where do these people come from? When I walked down the street on an average day, I found it hard to believe they were all there. Little tiny shops like might be found only in a rural area here, are mixed in with huge office buildings. I often bought bread in a store smaller than a room in Matthews. A city? You do get the feeling of the city on what they call "Pedestrian Paradise Days," which come on Sundays or holidays. They close off sections of the main streets, you know, six-lane streets, and the space is just crammed with people! And the subways are pretty different, especially during rush-hour. They have station employees, wearing white gloves, who are hired to pack the trains at rush-hour! I would be doing well to pull my hand up and out to scratch my head."

"It puzzles me how people live in Tokyo. I was teaching English in a canvas-

manufacturing company, and made more than some of the higher-ups, for teaching english! A waiter or waitress makes about two or two-and-a-half dollars an hour, and

has his club activity, which is a big commitment, and his studies. There's little more if the student is concerned about getting into a good college. Junior high is the same thing;

munal loyalties, and yet on the school level it's cut-throat."

"They have one of the best constitutions in the world... on paper. The party in control has been in control for a long time,

"The westernization of Japan is our conceit. It's all fully "Japanized" there. Western food is prepared in the Janese style-toast, for example ample may be served with chocolate sauce on it. Now could you say toast, a piece of the west, had arrived in Japan, but the word is the only thing that survived the crossing. They have always been a borrowing society, so they do real well at not setting boundaries. Shinto binds with Buddhism, for all the obvious conflicts. They don't worry about contradictions as much as we do. After the war they made conversions that would take most cultures years to make. They've adopted so many systems, from all sorts of western nations, but the application never retains all the western aspects. Even their writing system is borrowed from the Chinese. I think it's this incredible knack for taking what they want from other cultures, making it their own, that makes Japan so puzzling, intricate, beautiful. I couldn't give you my impression of Japan. No. It would never stop."

'Little tiny shops, like those that might be found only in rural areas here, are mixed in with huge office buildings. I often bought bread in a store smaller than a room in Matthews.'

receives no tips. And yet the prices are incredibly high. To send a one ounce letter to Japan from here, it costs 63 cents. To send an ounce letter from Japan to Salem, it costs \$1.40."

"English-teaching jobs are incredibly easy to get. I had three of them, with no experience in teaching. I tutored a Doctor and his nurse, I worked for this canvas-manufacturing company, and I was payed to conduct an english conversation lounge, where Japanese students pay a fee to come and speak English in a lounge setting, and drink coffee. Everybody studies English starting in junior high, but because it's all grammar, reading, writing, few Japanese can carry a conversation in English. The Ministry of Education is trying to change that now. English is a fashion though; it's not an academic interest for most. In department stores you can buy sweatshirts with terrible english on them, the grammar sometimes being so bad it doesn't make any sense... but it's English."

"Their education system is so much more geared for competition. Getting into a good company is very important, but life-long employment is not as prevalent as most think. The bigger companies may offer it, so it's certainly more prevalent in Japan than here, but so is sake! (hot rice wine) The school you graduate from is important, how you did in that school is less important. Their colleges are much less strenuous than ours. I hate to say that, since the comparison is probably invalid given all the contexts, but my roommate made it to about 40 percent of all his classes, and he was doing very well. Now, in order to get there, to enter the college, you work your-off. The big thing is the entrance examinations. They close off the campus, so that only the examinees are allowed in with a special I.D. card. The results are announced on a huge scoreboard outside. The average high school student

they have an entrance exam for high school too. Study, eating, sleeping, and the club activity. I was in what they called the Sophia Men's Glee Club, but it meant from 13 to 24 hours a week of classical choir. It's like we deal with athletics here, by specialty. No one plays football, and tennis and basketball. You specialize. It's a real puzzle you know, that Japan is so group oriented, with such com-

and will probably go on that way. There is a caste system in Japan, though slight; I've been told that lawyers may be hired to check into your ancestry if you are being considered for a high job. It's there, but not admitted, not talked about. It's like they don't call blind people blind people. Now they call them "people with bad eyes." It's sort of a polite thing, but it's not the fact."



Filmmaker Detlev Neufert brought four German films to campus this past week on his tour of the U.S. Only 35 years old, Neufert has made numerous documentaries, cultural and feature films relating to the German experience.

photo by Laura Kingman

ENTERTAINMENT

Show mixes watercolors, photos

by Kent Lew

Oct. 17 marked the opening of the latest show in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. This exhibition consists of the works of two very different yet oddly compatible artists from New York - the simple and boldly-colored paintings by Dan Schmidt and the rich, narrative photographs by Jamey Stillings.

Dan Schmidt's paintings are all small, made of gouache (opaque watercolor) on paper; they are intimate compositions often focusing on just one or two images against a flat, even-colored ground, and always surrounded by a brightly-colored border. These images are curiously personal, sometimes whimsical, always enigmatic; but they are presented in a disconcertingly simple and child-like manner.

This bold simplicity is deceptive, however, behind the innocent paint surface lies a subtle and well-informed color sensibility, as well as a wealthy knowledge of art history. The seemingly straight-from-the-tube colors are actually carefully mixed hues calculated to be vibrant while avoiding the strident tension that is always a danger when working in this manner. Orange and blue, red and green - complementary colors, always threatening to destroy each other; they are brought into a subtle and natural balance by Schmidt's unpretentious handling and color sensitivity.

Also hidden within these works is an acknowledged debt to art history. There are subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) homages to Paul Gauguin and Philip Guston. To these artists Schmidt owes his fresh, colorful, painterly expression. This healthy respect for all of modern art history is perhaps most eloquently stated in his untitled painting, described by one anonymous viewer as "Asparagus and Sugar Cube." What Schmidt is presenting here is his own parenthetical, "In Other Words" summary of the true essence of Modern Art. Here we find the two extremes in a dichotomy that is at the heart of painting: two dimensional flatness vs. illusionistic space, expressive color vs. geometric form. There are the roots of modern painting, and Schmidt is a product of this background.

Nevertheless, these works are not art-historically controversial, nor are they meant to be. The primary thrust is personal, even autobiographical. Schmidt is a painter - a visual person - and he reacts visually



'Nevertheless, these works are not art-historically controversial, nor are they meant to be. The primary thrust is personal, even autobiographical.'

to his environment. His paintings are the result of his own personal experience, distilled by a creative mind and translated into visual images. They may be simple, but they are rarely simplistic. There is a sense of joy in their existence, as well as wry and witty humor. These paintings are like a friend's silly off-hand remarks that stick in one's mind and are somehow revealing.

The artist himself has related the story behind *Para Variar*: The cup and the coffee measure are objects that have always attracted him; the words *para variar* come from a Spanish sign advertising 7-Up. Before he used them in his painting, however, he wanted to find out what they meant. So he went to a Spanish-speaking bar near his neighborhood in New York. Unable to pro-

nounce the Spanish clearly to the puzzled men in the bar, Schmidt finally wrote *para variar* on a slip of paper, at which point the men all started laughing. Their translation: "You know. One day you buy Wonder Bread. One day you buy something else."

Perhaps this is the essence of a Dan Schmidt painting. Jamey Stillings' photographs, unlike Schmidt's

works, are relatively easy to grasp at a single viewing. This is not to say, however, that this is all they deserve. These photographs are rich and full of subtle nuances and details that unfold with each successive look.

This exhibition of Stillings' work comprises mostly photographs from his visit to Nicaragua a few years ago. Though primarily expressive works, they nonetheless reveal Stillings' photojournalistic eye. There is a remarkable narrative quality to these pictures with which he captures a complex emotional story in a single, clear composition of black and white. *Moravian Pastor in front of New School House, Pantipitu*, for instance, tells a story of cooperation and pride. The wonderful expressions of the pastor and his people are captured by Stillings in a delightful way. *Farmer Practicing Writing Exercises, Pantipitu* reveals the other side, the individual effort involved in the battle against illiteracy and poverty. These photographs are about the people of Nicaragua as seen through the camera of someone who has lived with them. Through their everyday lives Stillings has captured the spirit of a society in transition.

The other series of photographs in this show, the Bridge Construction series, reveals a more abstract vision on the part of Stillings. Here the sense of composition that is latent in the Nicaragua photographs becomes manifest as Stillings works directly with the basic elements common to all the visual arts—line, mass, shape, texture. In these pictures there is a delicate formal balance between the elements of the composition, which leads to complex relationships—the elliptical opening in the wall and the not quite round pail, the hole in the ceiling and the work table, the diagonals of brooms and shovels. All of these work to create an abstract unity in the composition and provide visual interest beyond the mere subject of the photographs.

Both the Nicaragua photographs and the Bridge Construction series are evidence of Stillings' ability to work with both the emotional, narrative, and formal aesthetic potentials in photography.

Paintings by Dan Schmidt and Photographs by Jamey Stillings will be on exhibit until Nov. 18 in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery at the top of the Art Building, Monday - Friday, noon - 4 p.m.

King gets orchestra, quartet

by Stan Shaw

Once again this year, Willamette's music Dept. will present concerts by accomplished classical musicians in its now-annual Distinguished Artist Series.

Revived last year after a two year hiatus, the 1982-83 series

Playing original 18th century instruments, the Baroque Orchestra of the West is the most unique addition to the series.

fell only \$150 short of breaking even, according to series organizer, Anita King, Assistant Professor of Piano Theory. Both she and the music department faculty considered the Series a success.

The 1983-84 season series has received additional funding from the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU), the Speaker's Committee and the Oregon Commission for the Humanities, putting it, says King, in strong enough financial shape to bring two groups and a soloist to campus instead of only three soloists as in last year's event.

Playing original 18th century instruments, the Baroque Orchestra of the West is the most unique addition to the series. The orchestra's 18 musicians attempt to duplicated the sound baroque composers such as Bach, Handel and Vivaldi heard when their music was first played 300 years ago. "It's a completely different sound," said King, citing a major difference between the orchestra's music and today's to be one of pitch. Professor of Music James Cooks will deliver a lecture a day before the orchestra's performance to explain other qualities of its music which vary from modern day forms. On the same day, 1000 school children will besiege the campus to receive advice and training from orchestra members. The orchestra is scheduled to perform on Nov. 1.

A month and a half later, on Jan. 16, the Ridge String Quartet will come to Smith Auditorium. The exceptionally young group, its oldest member 24 years old, is riding a crest of national success after winning two chamber music contests' first prizes in 1982. Based in Philadelphia, the Ridge String Quartet also par-



The Baroque Orchestra of the West will be the first artist featured in the Distinguished Artists Program. The orchestra, which uses 18th century instruments, will perform on Nov. 1.

ticipated in a New York chamber concert presentation last April, the New School Concert Series, which King pointed out is highly esteemed in chamber music circles.

Closing the Series on April 2 will be pianist Paul Hersch. A faculty member of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Hersch has played with the Boston, New York Philharmonic and San Francisco symphonies, performed in various chamber groups as an accomplished violist and was a visiting professor or artist in residence in such schools as the University of California at Davis, Oregon State University, and Temple University in Philadelphia. The 42 year old musician has been playing both the piano and the viola since the age of six.

Due to the \$1000 Series contribution of the ASWU, Willamette students will be able to attend Distinguished Artist concerts for free. King advises students to pick up their tickets at the Smith Auditorium box office before each performance to ensure availability of seating.

For the general public, single adult concert tickets are \$5 and complete series tickets are \$13. The cost to senior citizens is only \$3 and \$7. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers, and Meier and Frank as well as from the WU Music Dept.

All concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Bond film avoids cliches

by John C. Bunnell

Never Say Never Again is not a James Bond film. True, Sean Connery is playing 007. True, there are thrilling chases, seductive women and ingenious gadgetry. But despite all this, *Never Say Never Again* isn't a James Bond film. Instead, it's a beautifully made suspense yarn that just happens to concern James Bond.

Miraculously, *Never's* backers pulled all this off in the face of a legal tangle nearly as complex as a Bond plot. By arrangement with the makers of the "regular" Bond films, *Never* had to be written as a remake of *Thunderball*, an earlier Bond picture. But the final script, credited to Lorenzi Semple, Jr., manages not to feel like a remake. The plot concerns the theft of two nuclear warheads by SPECTRE, a worldwide terrorist organization bent on global domination. Bond, of course, is called out of semi-retirement to cope with the situation. Semple incorporates enough reminders of 007's advancing age, along with a distinctly contemporary flavor (the warheads are targeted to destroy, among other things, Middle East oil reserves), to prevent his story from feeling

too predictable.

Also avoided are the deliberate cliches now a staple of the Roger Moore Bond films. The familiar music is absent but not missed, Connery never delivers the thoroughly illogical "my name is Bond, James Bond" line, and even the exotic devices are more utilitarian than showy. Yet *Never Say Never Again* is not without humor; there are two especially good moments involving a urine sample and a cigarette case, both of which are unexpectedly useful.

The acting is uniformly superb, which is hardly unusual given the highly talented cast. Connery is outstanding as Bond, far more plausible than Roger Moore and much more comfortable in the part than he ever appeared in any of his original Bond films. Barbara Carrera and Kim Basinger both have a good deal more character than the usual Bond women; Carrera in particular is a silkily sinister villainess. And Edward Fox seems firmly at home as M., Bond's superior, showing none of the petty irritation often written into the part in the "regular" Bond series. None of these performers, though, dominate the pictures, not even Connery.

Rather, the movie comes across as a genuine ensemble effort, developing a well-populated, realistic world in which the characters interact.

It is this attention to detail that sets *Never Say Never Again* well above any of the previous Bond films, regardless of the star. In a sense, director Irvin Kershner seems to have tried for an atmosphere with the believability of a John LeCarre story and the dazzle of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. The result is a fast yet thoughtful pace that generally holds attention, but does accent the fact that *Never* is longer than many modern thrillers.

James Bond aficionados will probably find *Never Say Never Again* satisfying but inconsistent, since the movie fails to honor the external traditional established elsewhere for the character. General audiences, on the other hand, can expect *Never Say Never Again* to be the first really good spy adventure to come along in a long time, with both style and substance in liberal quantities. This, in short, is the way Bond films ought to be made. *Never again* will Roger Moore be the same.

SPORTS

WU gets tied; title still eyed



Bearcats in action in 3-2 win over Oregon State, l-r: Doug White going up for a header (that just misses), Clay Arkless controlling the ball, and White making good a penalty kick. Andy Mitchell looks on.

Photos by Dave Crume

"It wasn't pretty, but we won." Those were the words muttered by Coach Brad Victor moments after his Willamette men's soccer squad defeated visiting Oregon State 3-2 at McCulloch Stadium.

OSU forward Tony Sponzelli made it 1-0 for the men in orange when he placed a ball in the net 40 minutes into the game, much to the anguish of Bearcat goal keeper Troy Hamilton. But four minutes later, Willamette knotted it right back up when Doug White

blasted a direct kick past four OSU defenders and into the bottom left corner of the net. The goal was set up due to what is commonly referred to as a home field advantage: OSU goalkeeper John Damon did not know for sure which line on the field marked the front of his goal box (the field is also lined for football) and he carried the ball out into the field of play which an alert referee quickly noted.

Willamette's second goal came when OSU's Damon

who had only given up three previous goals in eight games jumped over the back of Andy Mitchell in the middle of the box for a foul. Kent Jensen drilled home the ensuing penalty kick to tie it up again at 2-2. OSU had earlier gone in front Wells. Wells, giving the Cats an emotional lift with his presence on the field, seems now to be back at full strength.

Willamette got the game winner when Matt Reimann took a perfect Brian Clearman

throw-in, "A cross and run pattern" explained Victor, coming in from the right side and took the ball in stride, placing it off one bounce in the left corner, past a diving Damon.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats took care of District doormat Western Oregon 6-2, as everyone got in on the scoring parade. The Bearcats devoured the Wolves with goals from Mitchell, Clay

Arkless, Tom Stalp, Reimann, Wes Jones and Jon Schatz.

Yesterday, the Bearcats tied Lewis & Clark 1-1 in double overtime. Jones scored in the 1st half for the 4-0-1 Cats, and Wells held them in check until less than five minutes to go, when he was beaten by what he called "a good shot." Willamette hit the post once in OT, but had to settle for the tie. This Saturday they take on NW Nazarene in Nampa, Id., a crucial game in the drive for the District crown.



Freshman Jenny Sanders cruises through Bush Park on her way to a fourth place finish. The Lady Cats finished 1-2-4-5-8 in the tune-up for this Saturday's Conference meet in Tacoma.

Photo by Mark Lipe

X-C set for Conference

by Page Mesher

When all was said and done, it was the accomplishment Coach Charles Bowles and his men's cross-country team had worked hard for. A resounding victory over an 11 team field at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational on Oct. 15 in Tacoma. The field was loaded with three nationally ranked teams, all going heads-up in a meet that produced 108 finishers.

Senior Rick Groenendaal led the Bearcat contingent, taking third place while establishing himself for his conference district title defenses. He was followed by Kevin O'Connor, who placed ninth in the tough field. Art Lathrop, Greg Mackie, and Tom Mann brought back 10th, 16th, and 21st respectively, ensuring that the Invitational crown would make the road trip back to Salem with the Bearcats. The five combined for a team total of 59 points, well ahead of much heralded Western Washington (103), and fourth place Central Washington (109). Host PLU salvaged third with 104 points.

The Bearcat women's team was not as fortunate, finishing in seventh place with 227 team points. They were led by sophomore Kara Crisifulli's 23rd and freshman Jenny Sanders' 38th place finishes. There were 92 total finishers in this race, representing eight schools. The rest of the Bearcat squad rounded out with seniors Leslie Fridley capturing 48th, Mary Helm 55th, and Malia Dinell 63rd.

Last Thursday, Willamette hosted and toasted both George Fox and Linfield at Bush Park. Both the men's and the women's teams cruised to victory over a watered down field. In the first race, Groenendaal aced out teammate Robby Wright in the four mile event, 19:42 - 19:52, as the Bearcats finished 1-2-3-6-7, for a total of 19 team points, well in front of George Fox's 54 points and Linfield's incomplete score. Freshman Lathrop finished third in 20:42, followed by classmates Joe Moorad (6th -20:57), and Doug Gosslee (7th -21:09). Helping to push their opponents score up were

Brandt Lind (10th), Bill McGowan (17th), Chris Santander (19th), Ken Hostetler (20th), and Alan Ragains (22nd). Watching from the track were O'Connor, Mackie, Mann and Paul Yunker, all varsity runners who would have surely made this meet a 1-2-3-4-5 sweep, had they not taken a much deserved rest.

In the women's 4000 meter race, Crisifulli led from start to finish on her way to a 14:48 time. Her closet challenger was Fridley, who took second in 15:06, looking strong all the way. Sanders (4th - 15:31), Helm (5th - 15:57), and senior Noreen Miller (8th - 17:36) rounded out the scoring of 20 points for the race, which included junior Kathy Gilsdorf (9th - 18:32). Linfield's team was incomplete as many rested for the upcoming conference meet.

The conference meet will be held this Saturday in Tacoma, and the Bearcats will seek to retain their men's title while moving up on the women's end from last year's 2nd place finish.

'Terrific Trio' are just that

by Teri Babcock

"We run because we want to run. We don't do it for the papers or the fans," said Rick Groenendaal, speaking for himself along with Kevin O'Connor and Robbie Wright. The three cross country runners, sometimes called the "Terrific Trio," make quite a combination for Willamette's perennially tough team. "It's

too bad, though, that they (community and media) don't know how really good the team is," commented Robbie Wright.

As a team, Willamette has won the conference championship the last seven years in a row, and the district crown five of the last seven years. At last year's NAIA national meet, Willamette finished fifth, the highest a Bearcat team has

ever placed. If the team's accomplishments seem noteworthy, then the merits of its top three runners must appear superb.

Rick Groenendaal, a senior history major, came to Willamette from North Salem High School. A three year letterman, Groenendaal has been the top WJ runner the last two years, and if he repeats as District champ,

he would be the first to do so three times. A conference and district all-star the last three years, Groenendaal is unsure of his plans after graduation will be. "I'll probably continue my schooling, maybe law school - unless I meet a rich woman, that is," jokes Groenendaal.

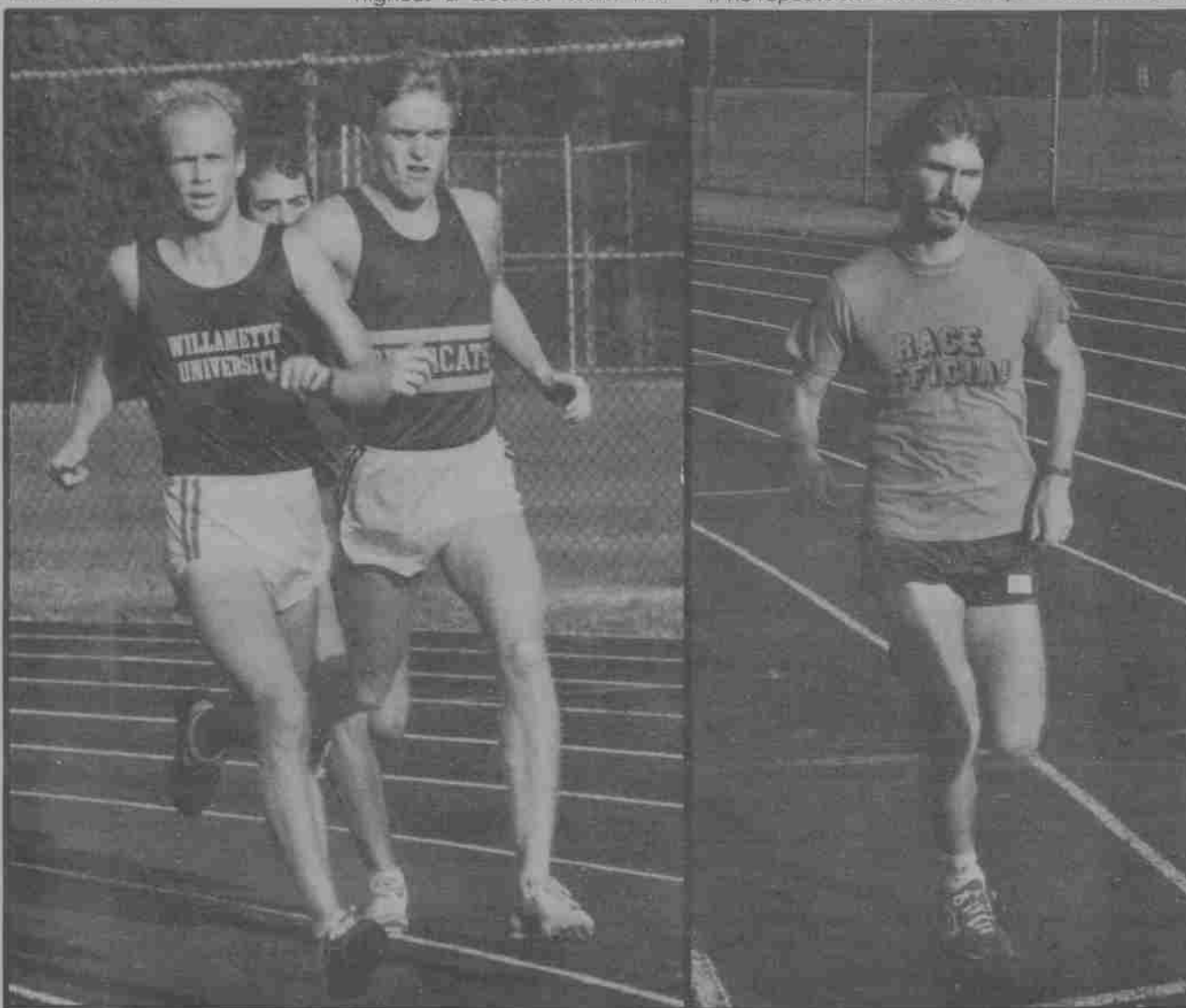
Kevin O'Connor, also a senior history major, came to Salem from Belmont, Californ-

ia. Also having lettered three times, "Kevin has been one of our top runners every single year," said coach Dr. Charles Bowles. O'Connor has been a conference all-star the last three years and a district all-star last year.

A physics and mathematics major, junior Robbie Wright surprised a few people by placing 15th in last year's national meet, the highest Willamette finisher. Wright, who comes from Long Beach, Washington, was an academic and athletic All American last year. A conference and district all-star in his freshman year, Wright just missed both last year.

As for how the "terrific trio" feel this year, Groenendaal spoke for all when he said, "we are all running the best that we ever have, but you never know what can happen between now and the Nationals." "As a team we've got the priorities of 1) winning our conference crown, 2) winning the district title, and 3) being competitive at Nationals. And we have to concentrate on them, in that order," explains Bowles.

The first race of the 83-84 season was held in Eugene September 25th. There were about 250 runners in what O'Connor called "a simulation of nationals." In the meet which featured many NCAA schools, such as University of Oregon, Kevin O'Connor was the top Willamette finisher in 12th place, with Rick Groenendaal coming in 17th, and Robbie Wright 22nd. Look for these Three runners to be out in front and leading the pack November 19 at nationals.



Junior Robby Wright (left), running in last weeks meet against Linfield and George Fox with senior Rick Groenendaal, and senior Kevin O'Connor (right) form Willamette's "Terrific Trio." The three will lead the Cats into Conference and District competition, and then hopefully to a top 5 finish at nationals. The national title? Time will tell.

Photos by Crume

THE SPORTS PAGE

Talent alone does not assure success

Page Mesher

One of the saddest spectacles in all of sports is a team that has talent, yet doesn't make the most of it. As youth and prime pass us quickly, today's opportunities to compete dissolve into lifetime memories of holding back. The most common guy at any bar is the ex-jock who recounts how great his teams could have been. These people are of the majority. The arm chair quarterback is looked upon as a role model in our respectable society. We all have our favorite examples, either from first hand experience, or from witnessing it up close: the team that has one missing link, subsequently breaking the whole chain - and never allowing the full potential to be reached. These teams are the ones that missed out on the glory.

They are the opposite side of the spectrum on the great wavelength of athletics; the omniscient equalizer in the course of recorded athletic competition.

Their rosters include some of

the most accomplished individual performers. But these teams are forever enrolled in historical annals as, quite simply, *the ones that didn't get the job done*. Through recent memory, one calls to mind the:

— Minnesota Vikings (1970, '74, '75, '77), the only pro football team to lose four Super Bowl games. Not even Alan Page, Jim Marshall, or Fran Tarkenton could break the streak. Their opponents - The Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Oakland Raiders.

— Chicago Cubs (1969), the team that led the National League East for the first 155 days of the season. They had a 9½ game margin on the rest of the division in late August, only to blow it big time to the upstart Mets. Cubbie great Ernie Banks never played in a World Series game in his career.

— Boston Red Sox (1967, '75), the heavily favored American League squad led by another World Series non-winner, Carl Yastrezemski.

They lost in seven games both games, to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

— Virginia Cavaliers (1979-83), the Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse who boasted 7'4" Ralph Sampson, called by some the greatest college hoop player ever. The Cavs made it to the NCAA Final four times, but never won the coveted prize.

— Los Angeles Rams, a team with one of history's greatest all-time season records, but a team who made it a tradition to lose in the National Conference championship game to either the Vikings or the Dallas Cowboys. True, they once did advance to the Super Bowl, but were roasted by the Steelers 31-19 (1980).

Many more examples come to mind, many non-winning individuals stand out (Phil Esposito, OJ Simpson, Bob Lanier and Harmon Killebrew to name a few). All are now either answers to College Bowl questions or are doing Lite Beer commercials.

But for every foul ball, it is said there is an extra-base hit. Let us momentarily relive three of the greatest over-achievers in the history of sports, the:

— New York Mets (1969), a team who since their inception in 1960 had finished no higher than 9th in a 10 team league, enjoys its first winning season ever while overcoming the choking Cubs for the NL pennant, then proceeds to drop the Baltimore Orioles in the Series. Remember Cleon Jones, Tommy Agee, and Ron Swaboda?

— Portland Trailblazers (1976-77), a team who in its first winning season in the history of the franchise wound up becoming NBA champs. Never mind they traded away Moses Malone in preseason, they still had Herm Gilliam, Robin Jones, and Corky Calhoun coming off the bench.

— San Francisco 49ers (1982), a team that caught the spirit of millions who had patiently waited through the John Brodie decade for this Super Bowl victory. Joe Montana and

Dwight Clark will surely be talk show guests for ages, being asked to rehash "The Play" that slew Dallas that cold December day.

Yes, a team with talent and nothing to show for it is a sad sight. The only thing worse is an individual who winds up the same. The experience of athletic competition occurs before most individuals realize just how truly lucky they are, to be blessed with natural ability, coordination, talent, and conviction, and to be placed in a setting where their skills can be utilized. In the very end, the desire to achieve and to put these gifts to use must somehow rise from within the individual athlete himself. The teams aforementioned are classic examples of waste's of fine individual efforts. Athletes who attribute their failures to a lack of motivation from either a coach or a coaching staff have only accepted a harsh reality; they have not gotten the job done.

Same old story...

Cats lose 2, face #11 PLU

by Page Mesher

Last Saturday afternoon, before an announced sellout crowd at McCulloch Stadium, the Willamette University Bearcats dropped a 46-0 Northwest Conference decision to the Whitworth College Pirates. One week earlier, the Pacific University Boxers took care of the Bearcats 37-15 in the Conference home opener.

The two losses dropped the Bearcats' season record to 0-6, 0-2 in Conference play. This week the Cats travel up I-5 to Tacoma to take on the Lutes from Pacific Lutheran University, ranked 11th in the nation. Then it will be back to McCulloch Stadium for the final home contest of the season against visiting national champion Linfield College.

This overcast afternoon brought only 500 or so true Bearcat fans to the stadium for the game, leaving 2,500 no-shows. But the game was officially declared a sellout earlier in the week by Athletic Director Rich Glas, thanks to the University of Oregon and the NCAA. Oregon was forced to buy all the unsold tickets for all the college football games - both NCAA and NAIA - within a 125 mile radius of Autzen Stadium, where the U of O Ducks were scheduled to entertain the Huskies from University of Washington. This was in compliance with the NCAA rules governing the lifting of local TV blackouts for commercial viewing, so sellouts were the order of the day around Oregon; at the PLU-Lewis & Clark game, the Linfield-Pacific game, and of course, at McCulloch. OSU missed out on an additional \$10,000 - 20,000 revenue by not scheduling a game in the very large Parker Stadium - enough for a decent down payment on a new coach.

As bad as a day as it was for the Ducks (Huskies 32-3), it was even worse for Willamette. Whitworth pulled into town



Sophomore fullback Jim Jacobson signals to the crowd that he's scored his first TD of his WU career. His 23 yard burst against Pacific was too late though, as the Cats fell 37-15.

boasting of a senior quarterback who Coach Joe Broeker would later call, "The best small college QB we'll see this year." Unfortunately, 6'3", 205 lb. Milt Myers has probably been reappearing in various nightmares of the Bearcat secondary members this week. Defensive Coordinator Dick Kaiser elected to start six defensive backs to put a lid on the highly explosive (and nationally ranked) Pirate offense, but Myers quickly ignited Whitworth's fuse just five minutes into the contest with a four-yard TD pass to Randy Burkhardt - the nation's second leading receiver - who finalized this drive by kicking the extra point. It all blew up in Willamette's face after that, as the first half ended 26-0.

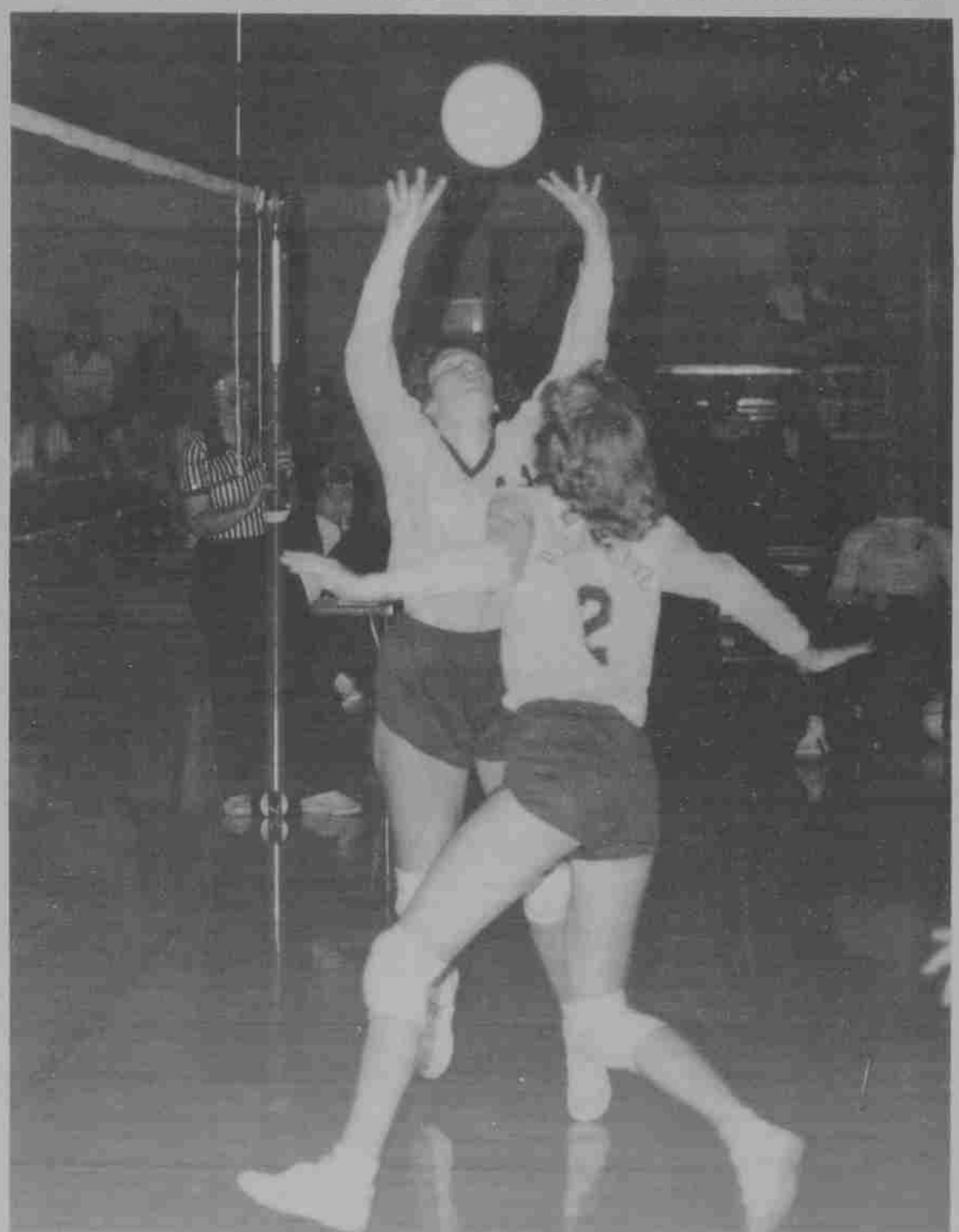
Myers dropped back and threw all day against the Bearcats Saturday, completing 27 of 41 attempts for 377 yards and five touchdowns. He added his final touch by sneaking over the goal line for two yards out in the third quarter, and personally accounted for all but 93

experience was not only exploited during this contest but violated. The most clearcut example of how things went took place during the third quarter when Kurt Phelps intercepted a Myers' pass on the Bearcat 10 yard line, retreated two steps, then had the ball jarred loose by the intended Pirate receiver John Dorr, who promptly fell back on it for a 28 yard gain and a first down. Two plays later Myers took it in for six over the left tackle's block. This all came two series after a seven yard Gerry Preston touchdown run was called back because flanker Paul Kramer jumped too soon from his wide-out slot. This was a fourth down play, so the Bearcats backed it up five yards to the 12 for another shot at the goal. Tight end Jeff Peter then watched helplessly as Todd Alberts' pass floated out of his reach and out of the end-zone, killing the Bearcat rally, and killing any last enthusiasm on the sidelines.

However, the loss did over-

shadowed some fine individual Bearcat performances. Wide receiver Jeff Jones "Caught everything thrown his way, according to Broeker, and back Mike "new shoes" Lawrence (10 carries - 64 yards) "Played his most complete game - both running the ball and blocking - since I've been here." Jones snared five passes for 44 yards, behind team leader Peter, who grabbed seven for 69. Linebacker Brad Soderquist made nine solo tackles, assisted on another, one of them for a loss of yardage. Dan Borreson and Wayne Johnson-Epps joined Phelps in picking off errant Myers tosses.

Statistical leaders after six games: Total Offense - Jeff Curran, 146.5 ypg.; Scoring - Dave Eldred, 14 pts.; Rushing - Jim Jacobson, Gerry Preston, 31.8 ypg.; Passing - Jeff Curran, 72-141-9, 6 TD, 144.3; Receiving - Jeff Peter, 30-346 yds.; Tackles - Randy Sullivan, 48; Interceptions - Brett Sullivan, Dan Borreson, Kurt Phelps, two each.



Junior Vonnix Nix sets the ball on a "1-set" for freshman Kathy Moore, who gets her steps down before she rises to spike home a winner. The Bearcat women's volleyball team travels tomorrow to Lewis & Clark to participate in the Pioneer's Halloween Tournament. Action will continue through Saturday, when Willamette will conclude its season by taking on rival WOSC in Monmouth. Pictured seated is assistant coach Jeff Brooks.

Photo by Dave Crutts

BEARCAT Update

OCTOBER

31 FB: Pacific (JV) 2:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2 MS: Western Baptist 3:00 p.m.

4-5 WS: Northwest Tournament at University of Portland

5 FB: Linfield College 1:30 p.m.

CC: District Meet at Western Oregon 11:00 a.m.

7 MS: Warner Pacific 3:00 p.m.

LEGEND:

FB: Football (McCulloch Stadium)
 CC: Cross Country (Bush Park)
 VB: Volleyball (Hankle Gym)
 MS: Men's Soccer (McCulloch Stadium)
 WS: Women's Soccer (Sparks Field)

EDITORIAL

IMs warrant examination

Intramural athletics have long provided students with an opportunity to exercise their bodies and their athletic prowess. However, recent intramural competition has shown that students are more prone to exercising their anger and frustrations on the field of play. There is no question that students need an outlet for venting their stress, yet intramurals was not designed to alleviate the abusive behavior that exists in intramural competition these days. For those students who wish solely to participate in healthy competition, the aggressive attitude of their peers is troubling.

Willamette Week gave indication that athletics can be successful without curtailing competitive zeal. Participants in the recreational and competitive divisions of whiffleball seemed to enjoy themselves, and the level of play. Albeit that whiffleball may not be an interesting intramural sport but the success of its format bears examination by the charge of Willamette's intramural program - the athletic department. Students deserve a more thoughtfully structured program enabling them to participate in physical activity, and channeling the stress from academic pressures in a positive manner.

Annual hit

It is now the end of October, and we are experiencing what is becoming one of the annual rites of the fall -- there are problems with the Wallulah. After last year's fiasco with editor Chris Schilling (most of the dorm pictures were lost), the Wallulah was on shaky ground for the 1982-83 school year. Unfortunately, this year's book, or lack of a book, has done nothing to improve the situation. What has happened to this

year's book?

The story begins in May of last year. Wallulah editors Hal Westbrook and Bruce Clementsen were re-elected to the co-editor position on the basis of a positive progress report delivered to the Publications Board -- with the understanding that they had to produce a quality book in 1982-83 to insure their position. According to their report, the annual was near completion and Westbrook was going to finish it during the summer.

That summer, Westbrook decided to transfer to Portland State University. This seems to have changed his priorities a bit: at last report few of the pages Westbrook was responsible for were completed, and Clementsen has expressed fears that some of the materials meant for those pages have been lost. Thus, it is now up to Clementsen to finish the book on his own, using time and resources that should be used for the 1983-84 book.

The Publications Board, which is responsible for overseeing all ASWU publications, should never have allowed this situation to occur. It should have required Clementsen to finish the book before allowing work to begin on the 1983-84 edition of the Wallulah. Thus, it is the ultimate responsibility of the chairman, Mari Wildt, to rectify the situation. Clementsen and Westbrook were awarded the editorship of the Wallulah on the condition that they produce a quality book in 1982-83. The board has not received any book at all for the 1982-83 year, and until it does, funding for the 1983-84 edition of the Wallulah should be withdrawn. Such an act would force the completion of the 1982-83 book, and put the Wallulah into the hands of the students where it belongs.

Holiday set

Congress and President Reagan deserve congratulations for approving a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The US has taken another step towards the needed

recognition of blacks and their contributions to American heritage. However, that King's name had to endure the slanders of North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms in the process is a sad indication that racism is far from being a mere memory in our collective consciousness. Needing more than a holiday for a great black leader, more than the election of a black Miss America, the demise of racism may require decades of children untainted by the learned ideas of prejudice before racial discrimination becomes a hesitant entry in America's history books.

Danger cited

The federal Dept. of Education did not award the \$1 million loan requested by Willamette University last year for the renovation of Lausanne Hall. The administration intends to apply for the loan again next year in hopes of achieving greater success over the some 500 colleges and universities which apply for the Education Dept.'s relatively small cache of \$40 million in collegiate housing funds. But time is running out: Lausanne's electrical wiring continues to age and its potential for fire continues to grow. No matter how effective the building's alarm system, the likelihood of injury or death to Lausanne residents would be lessened if that possible source of fire was removed.

If the next federal housing loan is not approved, the University must come up with an alternative strategy to fund a Lausanne renovation. The nearly \$1 million spent over the summer on grounds improvement seems to indicate monies can be secured for Lausanne's remodeling if the administration really desires to do so, and leaves serious doubts about the University's choice of priorities.

The University must not wait any longer if the next federal loan application is not approved. No excuses will pardon a student's injury or death in a Lausanne fire.

LETTERS

Collegian:

Coverage of the upcoming "What About the Russians?" conference and lectures series in the Oct. 13 *Collegian* is much appreciated, but I would like to clarify two points raised in your article. First, although in some sense the program is an outgrowth of a similar effort in Corvallis last spring, the planning committee includes many people of diverse backgrounds and perspectives from within the Salem area who have worked hard to develop a balanced program. Conference speakers represent a wide spectrum of opinion and perspective on US-Soviet relations and foreign policy options, and in a very real sense this is a program developed "by and for" citizens of the Salem Area.

Members of our advisory committee, including Mr. Gerry Frank, Mayor Sue Harris, and Mr. John McMillan, have been particularly helpful throughout the planning process. Questions raised in September by Mr. Frank related only to our progress in confirming conference speakers. At no time did he suggest that plans be altered because of the Soviet downing of KAL Flight 007, and in fact the unanimous consensus of advisory and planning committee members was that this tragic event only served to accentuate the need for such a conference at this time.

Support for the program has been encouraging, including significant financial contributions from the Educational Programs Committee, the College of Liberal

Arts, and the College of Law. On behalf of the planning committee I urge members of the Willamette community to participate actively in "What About the Russians?" in order to become better informed and to express viewpoints about issues of fundamental global significance.

James S. Hanson
Professor of Economics

Collegian:

As members of the Academic Council, we wanted to correct some inaccuracies made in your last issue of *The Collegian* in reference to the article on Study Days.

We are not assured that the library will remain open late during Study Days, much less until 3 a.m. This is an issue being pursued by the student senate, not by Academic Council.

Secondly, our policy regarding implementation of Study Days does not mention any regulations regarding professors' presence on campus during the four days beginning from the end of classes until the first day of finals. In fact, we have stressed that we do not expect professors to be on campus at all during the weekend of these four days.

We would appreciate your publishing our names and addresses so that students can contact us about any academic concerns which they would like voiced to the faculty.

Signed,
John Thornton 207 Lausanne

Marty LeToumeau 216 Doney

Jeff Butler 216 Belknap

Collegian:

As one of the regulars in the group referred to in the *Collegian* article "Communists Claim Persecution" I'd like to straighten out a few points about the group, the petition that some of us are circulating, and about Bob Avakian the chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party.

First the *Collegian* mistakenly identifies the members of the group as supporters of the RCP with Will Au as 'advisor.' The only ties between people attending those meetings are feelings that the present world situation requires a critical examination of political ideas and how they are reflected in the workings of the real world political systems. The group therefore appreciates Will Au's analysis of current events and his challenging ideas which contrast, to put it mildly, with the mainstream political thinking prevailing in the U.S. government and generally fostered by the media. But it is inappropriate to label students, many having strong differences with the RCP, as RCP supporters simply because they discuss its philosophy, reporting, and interpretation of world events.

However, the group recognizes the importance and strongly supports the right of the RCP to air its critical views and this is primarily why the petition has been circulated protesting the refusal of the

continued

Collegian

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. They will be selected for publication on the basis of interest and space. They will also be edited for style, spelling and grammatical errors, and are subject to condensation. The Collegian reserves the right to reject libelous letters or exclude defamatory statements. Letters must include a valid signature. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names can be withheld upon request.

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INTERNATIONAL FORUM

Apartheid 'reforms' government

Kwadwo Ofori Bekoe

Apartheid. An Afrikaans word philosophically invented that not only suggests racial segrega-

the simple reason that there will be no black South Africans." It is just creating an

These reforms, however, are just messages to the world community, with the impres-

change in the conditions of the people.

go.

The question that comes to mind is how this so called reform is going to affect the precarious existence of the oppressed people of South Africa. Specifically, the segregation of the black people to the homelands, (wastelands, the poor areas where no food grows, where 75 percent of the children born each year die before the age of two). Why is it that in South Africa, if your skin is black your mobility is controlled by a piece of paper called the "Pass Book?" Because your skin is black you "don't have the right to choose where you live, don't have the right to choose where you work, don't have the right to live with your family, don't have any political rights."

How absurd it is to talk about reforms leading to democratic processes in such a repressive regime where over 700 students were killed by police force for demonstrating against the system of government, where people die in detention due to police torture and brutalities, where people like Bishop Desmond Tutu can't travel out of their own country because his passport has been seized, where there is censorship of the media, and where human rights are invalid, and where there is no freedom of speech.

If we are to take the government of South Africa seriously in preaching reforms to ensure justice and equality, then, it has to eliminate segregation, give all people of color the voting and political rights, equal pay for equal jobs, the same kind of education for both blacks and whites, and abolish the pass laws.

This unnatural and cruel separation of families and relocation in homelands, which of course, reminds one of Nazi Germany must stop, and the right to choose where to live, and work must become a choice of the individual.

Not until this attainable and needed change occurs, South Africa will remain what it is; a form of government that does not belong to the 20th century and ought to be fought, and totally eradicated from the face of the earth.

The question that comes to mind is how this so called reform is going to affect the precarious existence of the oppressed people of South Africa.

tion, but also political, economic, and spiritual separateness. The existing form of government South Africa in which 4.5 million whites rule over 25 million colored people.

In recent year, shouts of reforms in South Africa, such as the creation of the 10 independent black homelands, and the giving of voting rights to colored people and a few Blacks have been heard.

But one can question the validity of these reforms. In Pretoria's plan, the creation of the homelands, is a plan to create "a South Africa in which there are no black South African nationals or citizens; a South Africa that cannot be accused of denying political rights to the black nationals for

illusion of change.

The voting reforms extend rights to people of color (the two million Asian and Indians in South Africa). The government's constitutional proposal which constitutes the reform had "no black participation and has three separate houses at Parliament, for white, Asian, and Indian people, entrench white control of the new system and an executive president with vastly increased powers," (a four whites to two Asians to one Indian ratio); a system to ensure effective white control.

Any disputes between the houses were to be solved by a group of people known as the presidents council, 25 elected by the president, and 20 elected by the white house of Parliament.

sion that there are changes which would lead to democratic process. The reforms, however do not differ from the existing form of government because it still discriminates against the blacks and divides the 25 million coloreds in South Africa, (Black Asians and Indians).

If the government of South Africa is making a moral commitment and creating the impression that it is improving the conditions of the people by allowing them to vote, because it is morally right, then how can it account for being morally committed to only Asians and Indians, and not all the people of South Africa? Clearly, then, what are we looking at here, is an attempt to change the image of apartheid and not a

MORE LETTERS

continued from page 14

French government to grant Avakian the refugee status he sought due to political persecution in this country. The students and members of the faculty who have already signed this petition have a wide variety of political views, some unfriendly to the PCP, but they have united behind the message that political repression exists in this country and that Avakian and the RCP were victims.

There are powerful grounds for these claims and several are outlined in the petition. In response to the lurid AP account of the demonstration it should be mentioned that the protesters had obtained two permits for assembly. The first, which was a permit to march in the street was revoked by police during the march forcing demonstrators up on the sidewalk where according to demonstrators violence erupted when their second permit for a rally in Lafayette Park near the White House was subsequently revoked and the police moved in to halt and disperse them. The following quote appears in a letter written and signed by the dean and eleven other professors of the Antioch Law School in Washington D.C. who were soliciting aid for the defendants.

"The demonstration for which a permit had been obtained was peaceful until police officials announced that the permit had been revoked and attempted to disperse the marchers. Fighting broke out between police and demonstrators. According to the *Washington Post* several hundred armed riot police charged into the crowd, swinging their clubs

wildly."

The authors of this quote are not communist apologists and, in fact, describe themselves later in the letter as, in the main, neither supporters nor sympathizers of the RCP. However, their access to court room testimony concerning the circumstances surrounding the demonstration and their observation of the repressive legal mechanisms arising from it convinced them, as it did many other concerned groups, that the trial was a blatant example of persecution.

Ignoring for a moment the question of who instigated the violence, the fray, lasting less than five minutes (small by D.C. standards), and which would routinely and in fact originally did result in misdemeanor charges, instead culminated in 25 felony accounts or 241 years of charges against Avakian and each of 10 other defendants (an incidental detail which the *Collegian* neglects to mention). It wasn't until after three years of litigation during which the case was once entirely dismissed for 'prosecutorial vindictiveness,' though reversed on appeal, that the U.S. Supreme Court "curiously" dropped all charges against Avakian and reduced to two misdemeanors each the charges on the remaining defendants. Curious indeed until one remembers that Avakian had jumped a \$10,000 bail by that time and was over in France applying for political refugee status while a tremendous and unlikely alliance of people of all political persuasions had mounted a lobby in Washington to free all the defendants.

To end the story it is only fitting to note that barely two weeks after the charges against Avakian were dismissed, France, ignoring all other claims, denied him refugee status stating that while the charges were probably "pled on for political ends" they were ultimately dropped and therefore no persecution occurred.

Before finishing I'd like to contest the *Collegian* characterization of Avakian as a member of an RCP faction "which tends to employ civil disobedience and public defacement of property." How does the *Collegian* know so much about factions in the RCP? I don't know how Avakian is connected to a faction condoning public defacement of property because four members attacked the Chinese Liaison Office or even why that incident appears as it does twice in the *Collegian* article but the claim is, I feel, absurd.

The RCP is not a terrorist organization. It is involved now in a battle to create public opinion, primarily via their newspaper, *The Revolutionary Worker*. In my view the U.S. pushed hard to jail Avakian precisely because they had no other opportunity to control the highly visible spokesman of an organization whose ideas, reporting, and interpretation of what's happening in the world are highly threatening to this government as well as the governments of the Soviet Union and China which the RCP feels masquerade as communists. In my view, the whole point of a free press is to protect the controversial ideas of an organization like the RCP not only

because its critical reporting helps check the abuses, and there are many, of those in power but also because its conflict with the prevailing views will help generate the ideas needed for the future.

Anyone interested in the ins and outs of the court case, documents establishing long term surveillance and attempts to disrupt leftist organizations by the FBI etc., or who would like to see a petition contact me at A215.

Dennis Fitzgerald

Editor's Note: The RCP may not be a terrorist organization, but it is not opposed to the use of arms as a means to gaining its end. According to the *New Program and Constitution of the RCP USA*, "Proletarian Revolution requires the armed seizure of power and continuing struggle by the masses to overthrow and finally eliminate the capitalist system, the bourgeoisie and all class distinctions."

Collegian:

I was very upset and angered by your story "Communists claim persecution" in the last issue of the *Collegian*. In the story you reported that the Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party, Bob Avakian, is claiming persecution at the hands of the United States Government. My reaction to this charge is one of utter disgust and also one of "Tough!"

I find his claim not only ridiculous, but downright nauseating. How in the hell can a man who supports a system of

brutal vicious repression justify a claim that HE is being persecuted when every day thousands of Soviet Jews are being persecuted in Russia? How can this man justify his claim, when the Soviet government for years has denied Jews living in Russia the right to worship or study their religion, free from harassment? And, how can this man possibly even attempt to justify his claims of persecution and harassment when the system he supports adamantly refuses to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate from Russia and live in freedom and security be it in Israel or the West?

No Mr. Avakian, I find your claims of persecution unacceptable and baseless, when thousands of MY people must suffer persecution, humiliation, and degradation every waking moment of every day. And until the day when a Soviet Jew is allowed to live in peace and freedom from fear and harassment, to immigrate to the country of his choosing, and allowed to worship and pray without being forcefully discouraged, I will continue to deny your obscene charges of persecution.

For you see Mr. Avakian, until the brutal system YOU support give a damn about my people, I won't give a damn about you, your rights, or your claims. And for the people on this campus who support those claims, all I can say to you is wake up to the facts you fools.

David R. Rubin

Editor's Note: the RCP does not view the USSR as a true communist state, and does not support the USSR in any way.

Book exchange plan discussed

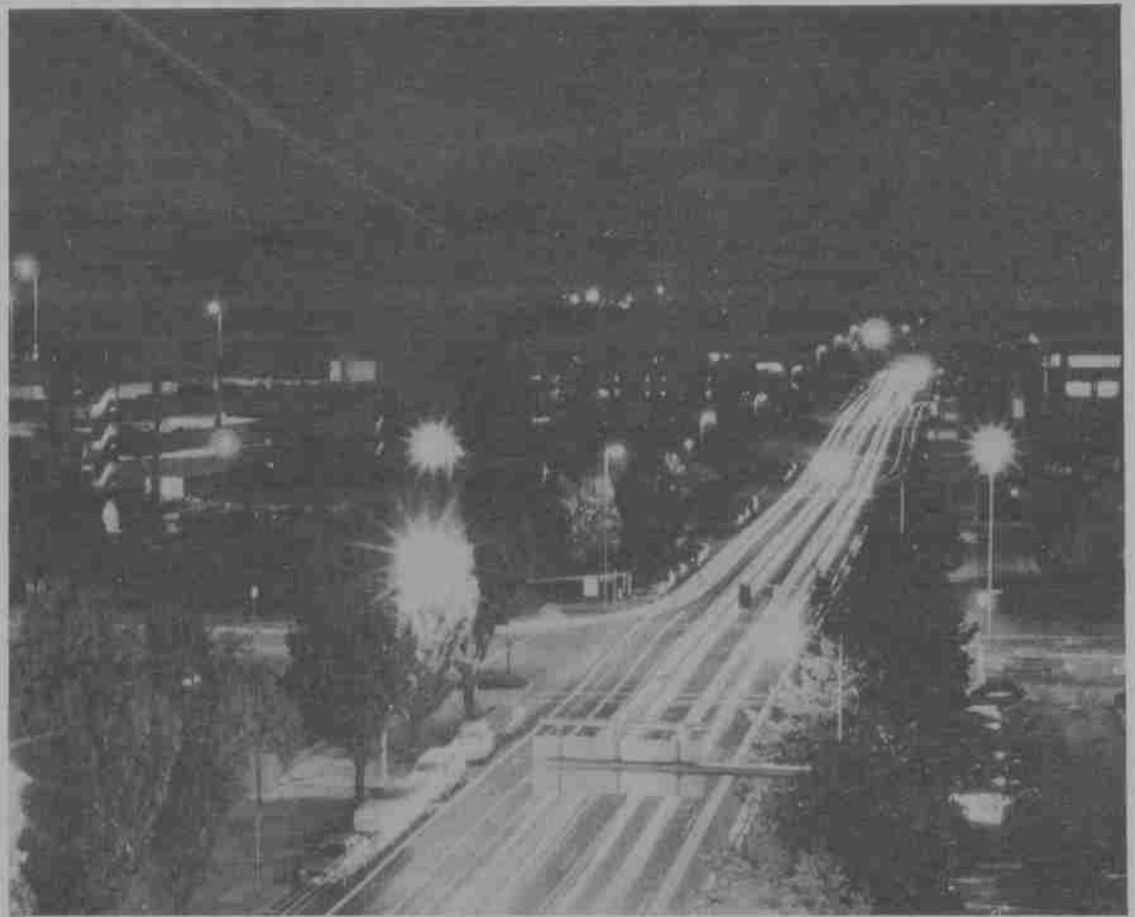
Continued from page 5

as \$55 to \$60 for a single class. Discussions with bookstore officials, said Bekoe, revealed that major causes of the problem include publishers' pricing and shipping policies and late decisions by professors to change or add books to class reading lists.

Chief organizer for the exchange program will be Senator Todd Jones, who said that the idea proved more realistic than other schemes, such as ASWU purchase of texts. "This way," said Jones, "we are not responsible or liable for anything" connected to actual transactions. A Senator or other contact in each living group, under the plan, will serve as liaison between those with books to sell or trade and a master list to be

available in the University Center.

In response to a query from Phi Delta Theta Senator Geoff Johnson, Publications Board member David Rubin told the Senate that last year's delayed yearbook, the *Wallulah*, should appear by the end of November. "We're having problems getting copy from one of our former editors," Rubin said, but characterized that problem as under control. More serious, he stated, is the fact that a contract deadline with the yearbook's printer has passed, meaning that the *Wallulah* must now be printed entirely as the printer's schedule permits. In support of Rubin's comments, Jones noted that another Publications Board member predicted that the book would be available by Thanksgiving.



Liberty St. glows with the tracks of evening traffic.

Photo by Dave Crume

Recycling program shut down

by Darin Dawson

After three months of operation, the OSPIRG-initiated "Willamette Recycle" program has been abandoned by university officials due to perceived difficulties in operation.

The plan for recycling waste paper was presented to the University last spring by OSPIRG as part of a general effort to collect office scrap paper, sell it to a recycling foundation and use the proceeds to employ a work-study student to oversee operations. The initial cause for cancellation, according to Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs, and Bruce Bigler, Director of Plant Operations (Maintenance), was the loss of a storage closet which served as a staging area. The eight by ten foot closet, located between Lee and York Houses, was reclaimed by SAGA for storage as soon as food service for students began in the fall. Unable to locate a replacement storage area for the collected paper, maintenance discontinued collecting the paper in the office receptacles for recycling purposes. Paper found in the receptacles was dumped in the garbage burner with other University garbage. Currently, the plastic receptacles remain in the University offices, finding uses as letter holders, "in-out" boxes and

other non-recycling uses.

Patty Jeffery, a spring OSPIRG organizer who was to expand the program into the living organizations this semester, expressed dismay at the lack of University interest. "Maintenance was supposed to fill a work-study position to operate the system in the offices this fall. They didn't even contact OSPIRG once this year after they decided not to continue." Without the main system in operation, Jeffery feels an expansion into the residence would be impossible.

Jeffery is disappointed with the general lack of initiative on the part of maintenance. "They were practically given a fully-operational recycling program. It's too bad nothing is happening after all the time OSPIRG put in on getting it started."

OSPIRG has contemplated the project since 1971, but found itself unable to solicit necessary administration support until last year. According to Carl Vander Zanden, former WU OSPIRG Chapter President. The student interest group submitted a comprehensive proposal to Hardin and Bigler outlining implementation and continuation

of the project. The administrators agreed tentatively to the plan and OSPIRG began organizing. A one-credit student intern spent 12 hours per week during the semester assisted by a support staff of three students working five hours weekly on project organization. By mid-April undergraduate, law, and GSM offices received receptacles for recycling with posters describing the recycling staff conducted seminars to acquaint maintenance, office personnel, and administrators with the program.

In addition to the time spent in implementation and organization, OSPIRG invested approximately \$100 for posters, stickers, instruction signs, and plastic containers. Contact was made with the Garten Foundation to purchase WU's recycled paper. The Foundation, a Salem-based organization which provides employment and training programs for mentally handicapped adults, agreed to purchase the paper at each month's prevailing price, which varies according to supply and demand factors. Garten agreed to collect the paper on a weekly basis, or as needed, from an on-campus site.

By the completion of the semester in May, the program had been established to the satisfaction of OSPIRG and Maintenance Dept. began full operation.

Over the summer, the maintenance employee who normally collects office refuse directed and supervised the program. Between May and August, Maintenance collect 4869 pounds of white and colored paper, computer print and newspaper. Revenues for the summer collection were \$155.16. Mike Hess, an OSPIRG Spring student volunteer, evaluated the program in July and reported that recycling was proceeding well with no anticipated problems.

Hardin also cites economic reasons for discontinuing the program. Although the administration never anticipated a healthy profit, Hardin admits, "...economics places it at a low priority." OSPIRG organizers point out that during the three

months which the system operated, scrap paper generation on campus was drastically reduced because students and faculty were on summer vacation. The revenue figures, they contend, represent a completely understandable seasonal low which would reverse once high output uses, such as mailroom publicity, began again. Additionally, the costs to maintenance of hiring a work-study student would be minimal due to the small time commitment, two hours each day, required for operation of the system.

Bigler indicated that Maintenance would be willing to continue with the recycling program if another storage area could be located. OSPIRG still desires to expand the program into the residences if it is reactivated in the offices. The Garten Foundation will purchase Willamette's recycle paper at winters higher values.

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