

THE COLLEGIAN



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Former WU student Iran hostage

William J. "Dutch" Daugherty, a Willamette University student from fall 1974 to spring 1975, is one of fifty hostages being held captive in Iran.

The *Collegian* confirmed this fact late Wednesday afternoon with his mother who now resides on the east coast.

"I'm to the point of being numb," she said. "I think this is the only reason I keep going on."

She has had no contact with him except a postcard she received last week "in which he sounded like he was OK." The State Department has been in touch with her every three or four days to keep her current on developments in the Iranian crisis, which is now in its 82nd day. "I really know nothing more than what is on TV and the newspapers," she said.

The State Department declined comment on Daugherty and the hostage situation in Iran.

Kenneth Smith, chairman of the political science department and one of Daugherty's former teachers, told the *Collegian* that "he was a strong student in class and a desirable person to have in the foreign service in a place like that."

He wasn't aggressive or a fanatic, but a mature, intelligent and sensitive human being," Smith said.

If he confessed to any wrongdoing, it would be totally suspect. It would be a reversal in mid-stream of the kind of person he was," he added.

Daugherty's mother tended to agree with Smith, saying, "Bill is more likely to deal with the situation better than most persons."

"Dutch" Daugherty entered Willamette University while in his

mid-to-late twenties after completing military service. He had previously attended Boston College before entering the service. From Willamette, he went to University of California-Irvine and then Claremont, where he received his doctorate in International Studies. Upon graduation from Claremont, he joined the diplomatic service with the State Department, his mother said.

Virginia Bothun, new Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, also remembers Daugherty. "He was a favorite person of mine — a very intelligent, older gentleman, unmarried," she said.

"I kept in contact with him two or three years after he left Willamette, but haven't heard from him in a while," she said.

DON KRAHMER, Jr.



EXTRATERRESTRIAL LANDING CRAFT LEAVES MARKS IN QUAD.

(Nachtrieb photo)

ASWU elections set for Tues.

Constitution re-vote due

By PEGGY RUBEL
for the *Collegian*

The resubmission of the revised constitution to a general student vote — which failed to gain student support in the November election — was a topic of discussion at ASWU Senate last Monday evening. Reinstatement of the "F" grade, and continuation of last year's "After Dinner Series" were also considered.

Lausanne senator Rich Pine moved to resubmit the ASWU constitution to the student body for consideration on the upcoming election ballot on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

According to Pine, the major controversy of the last election was found in the by-law changes approved by

Senate and he feels for the most part the constitutional revisions are a matter of housekeeping. Senate approved by-law changes last December after discovering a general student body vote — which defeated the by-laws — was not needed.

"I will be taking some actions after the student body elections to bring about some changes in the by-laws," said the Lausanne senator. "I would like to see the by-laws more in line with what the students told us they should be."

Student body leaders hoped to capitalize on the expected large voter turnout for the student body elections. The constitutional revisions will be listed one by one so a student may vote yes or no on a specific

point instead of the entire package. (More information on the specific revisions can be found on the election pages.)

Sue Bradford, student representative on Academic Council, brought a proposal to Senate regarding the reinstatement of the "F" grade for the "N" grade. Under the proposed system, students failing a class would have a zero figured into their GPA's, and not receive credit for the class. Senate approved a motion which supported the proposal which is now sent back to Academic Council for consideration.

The "After Dinner Series," which ran last spring, will begin again in February with the general theme of "Living in the '80's." As a result

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Ken Nolley selected for Graves award

Associate English Professor Kenneth S. Nolley has been selected by Pomona College and the American Council of Learned Societies to receive a Graves Award of \$7,000 to observe and possibly participate in a filmmaking project with the British director Peter Watkins. Nolley's participation in the project will begin in late April, 1981.

Nolley has corresponded with Watkins, whom he met in 1978, and has received his approval for the project. Although he is anxiously awaiting final details, Nolley expects that the filming will take place possibly in Sweden, Berlin, and/or Paris. From his observations, Nolley, who teaches courses in cinema here at Willamette, may author a book-length manuscript on Watkins, whose films Nolley has frequently included in his film courses.

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KEN NOLLEY

Declining in-patient use...

Health Center examines service options

Faced with declining usage of the student health center in-patient service and the announced retirement of registered nurse Henrietta "Hank" Althoff, the student health center is examining possible service changes.

Among suggestions is a proposal which would eliminate three night nurse positions and the majority of in-patient service at a cost savings of \$25,000 to \$30,000, and shift to an improved out-patient service with

employs two full-time day nurses and one nurse practitioner, dealing with an average of fifty students a day, an emphasis on a prevention program.

Currently, the health center employs three full-time nurses provide in-patient service on evenings and weekends.

Health center statistics show a steady decrease in student in-patient service usage. During the fall of

1979, an average of 22 students per month occupied health center beds for an average of 43 patient days. These figures are contrasted to figures which show that on the average only 10 students per month occupied health center beds for an average of 20 patient days last semester.

Director of Student Development Rich Schwartz admits that the decision to make the change will not be an easy one. "What we must do

is weigh the benefits of the in-patient health service against the cost. I think everyone agrees that our current service is a luxury and would hate to see it go, but we must look at the cost-benefit question and examine the options," he said.

Retiring Nurse Hank Althoff believes that the recent trend in the health service field, emphasizing "wellness" and the prevention of illness, is one of the reasons for the decline in student in-patient service usage.

"Kids today are a lot more open about things such as sex and birth control. We are doing a lot more information dissemination and personal counseling on health needs."

According to the health center, major illnesses treated include colds, sore throats, sprains, muscle injuries, respiratory and intestinal-type illnesses. "For the most part, all these illnesses require out-patient treatment," Althoff said.

Schwartz wants to reiterate that at this point the administration is "only examining the variety of options available to them, and would encourage student input on the matter before it is settled." He plans to take the proposal to both ASWU Senate and the University Student Affairs Committee for discussion. At his meeting with the head residents and resident assistants, he received a "lukewarm" reaction. Plans call for further discussions and a possible site visit to an out-patient clinic at Clark College in Washington State.

Ambassador 'socks' convo audience

By ANDY McIVOR
Collegian Editor Emeritus

It's time for the American people to "pull up their socks" and get behind the country, or else the United States will not be able to provide effective world leadership.

So stated Robert Sayre, U.S. ambassador to Brazil, at a Jan. 16 convocation in the Kresge Theatre.

Sayre, in Oregon on leave, told the audience of over 100 persons that American leaders cannot act effectively abroad if they do not enjoy popular support at home.

"One of our problems is that everything the U.S. does is criticized; we tend to find fault with everything," the 55-year-old State Department official remarked.

"And then we turn around and wonder why the United States has a problem providing world leadership. It's because we're not united on what we're doing when the U.S. does something. And that conveys an image abroad of a disunited United States," he said.

Sayre, a 1949 Willamette graduate, also offered his view of the world as he has seen it over the past 20 years.

It has become evident that we exist in a world of nation-states, he noted, and that each one is out to establish and protect its own interests. Nations cooperate out of a sense of necessity and self-interest rather than true friendship, he said. The smaller countries are vulnerable and find protection in the United Nations or in partnerships with large powers. But the superpowers can rely only on themselves, he said, suggesting that the U.S. must take a more powerful initiative in protecting her interests.

Referring to the current Iranian crisis, Sayre said Iran is defying the rule of survival for small nations, flaunting the U.N. and "the one nation that can assure it of its right to have a revolution [the U.S.]."

The past two decades have shown us that a nation's ability to assert itself and hold respect in the eyes of the world is directly linked to its internal economic prosperity, he said. National well-being also depends on how well we manage our internal affairs, remarked Sayre. And our dependence on imported oil reflects our failure to manage energy consumption at home, he noted.

Of the future, Sayre said the need is getting more urgent for the U.S. to better understand both her friends and enemies abroad. At home, our conduct must be more predictable and constant, so that the rest of the world has a good idea of what our position will be should a crisis arise.

New alumni administrator set

By TREVOR STEPHENS
for the Collegian

Willamette officials have announced plans to hire an Assistant for Alumni/Parent Relations to assist with the setting up of several new alumni clubs around the nation to help with fundraising and admissions recruitment.

R.A. "Buzz" Yocum, Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni/Parent Relations, told the Collegian "that the creation of the position was part of an administrative reorganization effort within the development area and not the creation of a new position."

Under the reorganization plan, the

position formerly held by Information Services Director Jan McMillan will be eliminated and the majority of her activities shifted to Ralph Wright, Director of University Relations, Steve Lathrop, News Bureau Director, and several outside firms.

Wright's duties will shift from a fundraising role to one focussing primarily on public relations and publications. Lathrop will assume production responsibilities of the Willamette Scene.

In an effort to centralize publication and news services, the office of University Relations and the News Bureau have moved to the basement of Doney Hall from the Alumni House.

WANTED



Couple to manage small business. OK if one works elsewhere. Commission and management override. 399-8355.



NATURAL SANDWICHES	
AVACADO, TOMATO, SPROUTS	2.15
MUSHROOM, CREAM CHEESE, ONION	2.30
CHEESE - SWISS, CHEDDAR	1.85
COASTER SPECIAL	2.75
COASTER FAVORITE	2.35
MARY'S GARDEN SANDWICH	2.45
BURGERS	
COASTER BURGER	2.15
THE TRADITIONAL	2.25
CHICKEN 'N' CHIPS	2.15
MORE	
ROAST BEEF	2.35
TURKEY	2.35
HAM	2.35
PASTRAMI	2.35
HAM & PINEAPPLE	2.35
TUNA	1.95
RUSSIAN	2.45
FRENCH DIP	2.45

SEAFOOD	
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD & COASTER FRIES	
FISH	SMALL 3.25, MED 4.25, LARGE 5.25
SHRIMP	SMALL 3.25, MED 4.25, LARGE 5.25
SCALLOPS	SMALL 3.25, MED 4.25, LARGE 5.25
OYSTERS	SMALL 3.25, MED 4.25, LARGE 5.25
COMBO	FISH, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS
11:30-2:00 SNACKS 5:00-9:00	
FRIES	1.50
ONION RINGS	1.75
NACHOS	1.75
DESSERT - CHERRY CHEESE CAKE	.75
SAUSAGE & CHEESE	1.95
VEGIE SNACK PLATE	1.75
GUACAMOLE & CHIPS	1.75

SALADS	
VEGETABLE	1.75
HIGH PROTEIN	2.00
SHRIMP SALAD	3.25
COASTER SALAD	2.25
SOUP	
CLAM CHOWDER	1.75
SOUP & SANDWICH	2.35
DRINKS	
FRUIT JUICES	1.50
KEFIR	.75
PASAPILLA ROOT BEER	.75
COFFEE	.40
HERB TEA	.40
MILK	.35
SOFT DRINKS	.45
PERFECT WATER	.75

WUDAS concerts slated

Do you have a taste for all kinds of good music? Are you looking for an entertainment bargain? If you can answer "yes" to both of those questions then you'll be interested in a new concert series being sponsored by the WU Department of Music.

The new concert venture, to be called the WU Distinguished Artist Series (WUDAS), will present a wide variety of musical entertainment ranging from the classics through jazz.

Although artist quality will not be sacrificed, the emphasis, according to organizational chairman Professor James Cook, "will be on a package that will fit the budget of students and Salemites alike. The University has been interested in a closer relationship with the people of Salem for some time," Cook added, "and music, which is a common bond, seems like a good way to bring this idea to fruition."

Cook explained that the concert committee, consisting of music department members Bruce McIntosh, Julio Viamonte and Don Uhl, has been concerned that all musical genres be explored. "In an attempt to provide something for everyone," Cook noted, "our first WUDAS series will include a lyric soprano and a jazz septet."

Cook added that if things go well, the series will be enlarged next season to include bluegrass and folk music. "However," he pointed out, "regardless of type of music, our emphasis will be on quality performers at an affordable price."

How can both of these criteria be satisfied? According to Professor Cook, the non-profit concert series is made possible by grants from the Oregon Arts Commission and the Atkinson Fund. Any proceeds from the series will be used to fund future performances.

The artists and their dates of appearance on campus are as follows:

March 5 — Sharon Hamilton, lyric soprano

March 27 — Bill Berry and the Ellington All Stars

April 10 — Jefferey Swann, concert pianist

April 27 — James Greeninger, classical guitarist.

Although tickets will be sold for individual concerts, a considerable savings may be realized by purchasing the series package. The package price for WUDAS is \$15, with a student price of \$10. However, as an added inducement, a special pre-subscription rate for WU students and faculty of \$13 and \$8 will be in effect until Feb. 1 at campus outlets only. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore and at the cashier's window in Eaton Hall. ID will be required.

Pre-law society to meet

Salem attorney Keith Bauer from the firm Rhoten, Rhoten and Speerstra will speak on law schools, applications, and law careers at Willamette's Pre-Law Society meeting on Tuesday, January 29, in Garke Hall, Room 102 at 7 p.m. This law seminar is sponsored by the Political Science Department and coordinated by Professors Ken Smith and Sue Leeson. Bauer graduated from the WU Law School, and was a political science major in the undergraduate school. The meeting is open to all students, particularly those interested in law school. This is the first in a series of informational meetings. If you are unable to attend and would like more information, please call 6321.

A weekend with Lance

This weekend, Dean of Students Lance Haddon and WU Program Director Sue DeGrow (also Shepard HR) will be taking a student committee to Black Butte. The committee's task there will be to plan how to spend \$2,500 for the rest of this year and \$3,000 next year for programming activities for students. This money is a grant from the Tucker fund.

For the past semester, ideas have been gathered through the student interest survey and from the committee for leisure and social activities that students would be interested in participating in. So far, a series of trips with the theme "Discover Oregon" have been sponsored by the Student Development Center. However, there is still \$2,500 left to spend this year for programming.

At Black Butte the committee, composed mostly of underclassmen, will select from the list of ideas compiled, and begin scheduling student events for the rest of this year. The events may vary from bicycle repair and dance class to backpacking and social events after Bearcat games.

The committee will also begin working on plans to spend the \$3,000 available for next year's programming activities.

Forensic tourney planned

The seventh annual Willamette Speech Tournament, sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Willamette University, has been scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26 on the Willamette campus.

The event, which will draw over 500 high school students from across the state, is the major public service project sponsored annually by this WU fraternity. Tournament coordinators are Everett Frank and David Ridenour; adviser is Andy Gala.

Judges with speech experience are still needed for the Friday and Saturday competitions. Judges will be paid \$2 per round. Events include expository speaking, serious interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, humorous interpretation, impromptu and cross-examination debate.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and will conclude Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium with the tournament awards ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Students enter semi-finals

Two Willamette sophomores — Rich Pine of Portland, OR, and Kevin Higgins of Sparks, NV — have been selected by the Truman Scholarship Foundation to be interviewed as semi-finalists in the 1980 Harry S. Truman Scholarship Competition. Interviews for Oregon semi-finalists are Feb. 13 in Seattle, WA, and interviews for Nevada semi-finalists are Feb. 8 in Denver, CO, a Truman Foundation spokesman said.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established through bipartisan action in Congress in 1975, is the official federal memorial to the thirty-third President of the United States. One \$20,000 educational scholarship is awarded per state per year for students who are interested in pursuing a career in public service and will be juniors in the preceding year. Dr. Kenneth Smith, chairman of the political science department, is the WU campus coordinator.

'Collegian' pro added

Selection of a newspaper adviser and staff appointments for this spring semester have been announced by the *Collegian*.

Steve Lathrop, Willamette News Bureau Director, has accepted the position of newspaper adviser with the *Collegian*. Lathrop recently joined Willamette's University Relations department, after a seven year stint with the Beaverton *Valley Times*, where he served as Sports Editor. He has won numerous graphics awards.

In other appointments, John Partigan was named Managing Editor; Don Krahmer, Jr., News Editor; and Steve McGrew, Sports Editor. Amy Holmes has been named Advertising Manager. The *Collegian* is still in search of a Composition Manager.



5th annual School of Theological Studies

to enhance ecumenical understanding, learning, dialogue, and fellowship—arranged by Willamette University and the area United Methodist Churches—open to all interested persons

DATES: Four consecutive Mondays—January 28, February 4, 11, and 18, 1980

TIME: 7:30-9:00 PM (Complimentary coffee & tea available at 7:00 PM)

PLACE: Putnam University Center, Willamette University

REGISTRATION: \$5.00 (\$3.00 students) payable at the first session

COURSES

(choose 1 course—4 sessions each)

- I. **The Role of Women in Christian History**
The Reverend Mary Ellen Eichelberger, United Methodist pastor
- II. **Understanding the Islamic Tradition**
Professor Farooq Hassan, College of Law, Willamette University, internationally known lecturer, author, barrister, and diplomat.
- III. **Alternative Views of Jesus in the Bible**
Ass't. Professor Joseph Smith, Department of Religion, Willamette University
- IV. **Christian Transformation — "A Wholistic Look at Me"**
The Reverend Bill Hoffhines, United Methodist pastor, Dr. Al Turner, D.O., physician

Director of Studies: The Reverend Phil Hanni, Chaplain, Willamette University

More information may be obtained from the Office of the Chaplain, Willamette University (370-6213).

ASWU ELECTIONS '80:

President

It is apparent that the association needs a leader, and an experienced one. I deem it essential to elect someone from the "outside" who can take a fresh look at the responsibility of representing you. I offer one year as president of the student association at Mt. Hood Community College, one year as a student adviser to the Oregon Board of Education, and one term as an ASWU senator as experience. I offer you my enthusiasm, my dedication, and a desire to make the ASWU into the productive entity that it can be. A vote for me is a vote for an *active* ASWU.



JEFF LOGAN

The song "Bridge Over Troubled Water" comes to mind when I picture the ASWU Presidency. The President is a bond between administration and the student body. For two and a half years I have watched and have become frustrated by witnessing student output that never reaches the administration. Now I sincerely want to change all of this; all I ask you for is the chance. I won't make any superficial promises, but one honest one: that I will do all I can to serve you and to bridge the gap between students and administration with the utmost and best of my capabilities.

(NO PHOTO AVAILABLE)

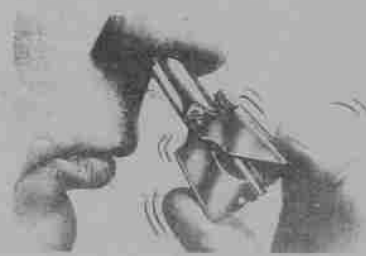
MIKE MATSUNO



TERSH McCracken

The office of ASWU President must be filled by an individual who is a communicator, a facilitator, and a motivator. In order to have an effective student government, Willamette needs a leader with an assertive voice in dealing with the administration, and a positive outlook towards student government. The potential for growth is great if the individual is willing and capable of leading. I feel that I am the person that can best fulfill these needs.

Willamette is now at a turning point. We must look to the past and recognize our successes and our failures, but we must also look to the future with new optimism and excitement. The challenge is before us, and as your student body president, I would be ready to accept and meet that challenge.



JAMES MERRITT

These are small men and women created by occult or magic means from exotic substances. Their creation takes place and their entire existence is spent in heavy glass jars, usually one Homunculus to a jar, surrounded by and suspended in a fluid of unknown nature, the colour of which may change.

Some need feeding, some not. Occasionally a few will be clothed and crowned; others are misshapen and grotesque. Records exist of Homunculi being taken for brief daily outings from their jars, but this practice may develop an appetite for the outdoors and lead to attempts to escape.

Kerry Tymchuk is an experienced candidate who has proven to be a strong voice for Willamette students.

Kerry is putting his energies into becoming President and devoting the effort that the job demands.

As ASWU Treasurer for the past year, Kerry put our funds back on solid financial ground. He paid off longstanding debts. He drew the line on accounts that overspent their budgets. He took stands on tough issues. He insisted that we get our money's worth.

On campus and off, Kerry will listen and speak out energetically as we move Willamette forward into the 1980's.



KERRY TYMCHUK

I am campaigning for the office of ASWU President because I believe that I can do the best job. I have had limited experience with student government, but I feel that this is not a crucial factor. The essence of being a good president is the willingness to work diligently and the ability to provide the leadership to get goals accomplished. I also believe that getting feedback from the students is especially important, and I would work for generating a greater degree of communication between the government and the students. I'm also not blind to the fact that student government is limited by the administration, and this requires widespread support in order to accomplish goals, which can only be attained if the government is working on issues vital to the student body as a whole. I hope you'll vote for me.



SCOTT WADDELL

CONSTITUTION REVISIONS

Here is a brief summation of major constitutional revision questions proposed by ASWU Senate. Students will be asked to approve or reject specific points.

Article I, Sec. 5: Amends current constitutional quorum from 51 percent of the student body to 33 percent for all-campus meetings.

Article II, Sec. 4: Eliminates position of Second Vice-President and creates the position of ASWU Secretary.

Article IV, Sec. 2: Adds three off-campus positions to ASWU Senate.

Article IV, Sec. 4: Adds section which allows Senate to hold closed meetings given 24 hour notice.

Article IV, Sec. 5: Amends so that a chairman elected by Senate will preside over recall proceedings against ASWU officers instead of Vice President for Student Affairs. Eliminates section which allows Senate to recall committee members for demonstrated inadequate participation.

Article IX: Amends so amendments to the constitution will be published in a student publication instead of specifically stating the *Collegian*.

The Candidates Speak

Vice-President

The key to good student government is people who are willing to work hard after the election is over. I fully comprehend the demands and responsibilities of the office of Vice-President, and I feel confident in my abilities to develop a viable activities program.

My goal, if elected, is to adequately represent the interests of the entire campus, rather than factions or special interest groups. I would attempt to do this through the increased implementation of the Activities Board.

I feel that I am qualified to represent you, because of a term on the student senate, plus a general understanding of the Willamette community. Thank you for your support.



JOHN DOLESE



MARTIN LANEY

Martin Laney is a Willamette junior who has a blueprint for the direction in which Willamette activities should move. But even the best of plans are worthless until someone puts them into effect, which is why Martin is running for Vice-President.

Too often student government seems to wander aimlessly, lacking both goals and direction. It is reassuring to know that such a fate can be avoided by relying on Martin to use the same aggressive approach in handling a campus-wide job that he has devoted to past accomplishments.

His plans include implementing new ideas, such as a Willamette Film Festival, and outdoor bands for dancing; resurrecting old ideas, like ski buses and other off campus excursions; and revitalizing current ideas by insuring that Willamette's activities board becomes active in fact — not just in name.

Secretary



PAM MUNGER

I, Pam Munger, am running for ASWU Secretary. My responsibilities as a youth leader and a member of ASWU Senate for two years, representing Doney and Baxter, exemplify my qualifications for this position. As an executive secretary over the past two summers, I feel I have the organizational skills required to manage a student body office staff. If run efficiently, this office can act as a liaison between officers, students, and the administration. Also, the ASWU as a body could become an effective vehicle for essential student concerns. I believe I have the willingness and dedication to accept the responsibilities which this ASWU office commitment entails.

I'm running for ASWU Secretary because I believe I have the necessary qualifications and desires. I have been working in the ASWU office for the past year, and I'm therefore familiar with office procedures and goings-on. Besides having experience at taking minutes in Tanya's absence and transcribing them, I understand the duties involved in running the elections and taking care of the pertinent correspondence.

I've greatly enjoyed working in the office as a receptionist/typist, and I want the opportunity to serve in a more active capacity. In addition, I feel confident of full cooperation with any of the candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer.



LORI SCHMER

Treasurer



GEOFF BROWN

To be an effective Treasurer one must have the necessary financial experience to deal with the ASWU budget. With my experience as a member of Finance Board, as a student senator and having worked for a company in the accounting department, I feel I am qualified to effectively deal with the ASWU budget.

The second part of the office of Treasurer is working with the administration, and people outside of Willamette, as well as with other students. In addition to the experiences that I've cited, I feel my experience on other ASWU committees as well as involvement with the *Collegian* in the past give me a full understanding of the Treasurer's job.



ANNE FOOTE

Hello! As senator, I have come across some major problems in the Treasury. The two most pressing issues are overdrawn accounts and the multiple sets of student fund books. This past fall, over \$4,000 worth of bills coming from overdrawn accounts, covering the past several years, had to be paid out of current student funds. These bills have not been paid back to the Treasury. There is no penalty for groups that exceed their allotted budget and there should be. Most of this problem could be alleviated if there was just one set of books kept. The three sets currently used rarely coincide. I would like to work on these problems and achieve a more efficiently running Treasury.



KEVIN HIGGINS

Within the next year several issues will have to be resolved. The primary one is the problem of the administration making the student body fund activities they themselves should fund. Why should we have to pay additional money for accredited classes? If the University chooses to accredit a class, it must bear the burden of paying for it out of our tuition dollars. The key to answering this and other questions is experience. I have been an ASWU senator and am a member of the ASWU Finance Board, Election Board, and the Trustee committee on Academic Affairs. I would appreciate your vote.

editorials

Getting tough with the Soviets

The fate of the 1980 Olympic Games and the possible reinstatement of the draft are trivial questions in comparison with the overkill capacity of a super-power, able to destroy the world in double digits.

Although we are presently aroused by the actions of a "pipsqueak" nation which is holding our countrymen hostage, we must demonstrate our maturity as a nation, and deal rationally with the Soviet Union.

In his State of the Union message last night, President Carter emphasized Middle East oil as being vital to our interests, and stated that we must be willing to use U.S. military strength to contain the Soviet Union in this area. Are we misperceiving the situation?

The Soviet Union may have sent troops into Afghanistan to insure the stability of a Marxist "buffer state" from being disrupted by the carry-over effects of the Iranian Revolution; they may not intend to close an iron fist around the Persian Gulf.

The world has transmitted its displeasure over Afghanistan in the General Assembly of the U.N. Carter has reinforced this position. We can prevent "targets of opportunity" without casting the Soviet Union in the role of a devil.

Detente is still in our long-term interests. If we place our nation "on a hill," and diplomatically isolate ourselves from the Soviet Union, the strategic "balance of terror" may collapse, releasing that long awaited scream.

A decade of rude awakenings

In the decade of rude awakenings that is bound to lie ahead, we may find no better wisdom to carry with us than a well-rounded understanding of competition.

For our generation the realm of international events has long been a subject for passive dabbling only. In the age of detente it never seemed to matter much what was actually going on; by the time it reached us it all seemed like business as usual. For us the draft has been pretty much a matter of history — or else of idle speculation. For us the energy crisis has been mainly a recurring hassle and the shenanigans of past presidential races have been a curious form of entertainment. And the employment outlook? That was something to be ignored.

Right now these matters which used to seem so distant are looming frighteningly close over our lives. While our nation competes in the international sphere and candidates compete in our living rooms, we must each prepare to compete for the kind of life we desire. One question is whether a competitive lifestyle is what we really want.

Though it is not usually phrased this way, an important goal behind the liberal arts education we are pursuing is to teach us competition. We need to learn to compete well, so we practice competing against each other. But we also need to learn to fit that competition into the framework of our lives without it taking charge of us.

THE COLLEGEIAN

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Boat

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OPINION BRIEFS

"Moscow was wrong to invade Afghanistan and its troops should be withdrawn...The Washington government must also be condemned for the cynical, imperialist advantage it is attempting to extract from the Soviet aggression. Beyond the superficial hand-wringing, the U.S. views the Afghanistan crisis as an extraordinary opportunity for advancing its interest in the region..."

—The Guardian

"Unless the Kremlin exterminates all 15.4 million Afghans, the Soviet occupation army will be harried and shot at from every hilltop, every village, and every peasant hut. The flame of patriotism will not be snuffed out in Afghanistan."

—The Oregonian

"It is Afghanistan's strategic value which sent the Soviet troops into the nation to topple — and execute — the Communist president Hafizullah Amin...This has its similarities with the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. It was the Pol Pot regime's refusal to station Hanoi troops in Cambodia which sent the Vietnam army into Phnom Penh..."

Japan Times Weekly

I think I'll increase the military budget, put new missiles in Western Europe...



and it's about time to bring back the draft.



Mr. President! The Russians have just invaded Afghanistan!



beef up the Indian Ocean fleet, look for new military bases there...



My only problem is: how do I sell it to the American People?



C. Yankel

feedback

"EXCELLENCE IN EVERY RESPECT"

To the Editor:

My wife and I had the privilege of attending the concert given by the WU Choir at the Burlingame United Methodist Church on Tuesday night, Jan. 8. The selection and rendition of the program were outstanding for excellence in every respect. A large audience of friends and alumni were most positive in their appreciation. I am not a musician, but the pleasure I experienced was surely shared by every one who commented in my hearing. Professor Gary Bangstad seemed skilled technically and enthusiastic at all points.

We attended the dinner and concert as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Corson (he was interim president of WU, 1972-73). They were extremely well pleased also, and send their regards. We thank all who made this trip possible. It will serve Willamette well.

James R. Lyles, Jr.
Professor Emeritus

SAE'S BOW TO ALLAH

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, the SAE house hosted an "Iranian function." Guests were encouraged to attend dressed as Iranian militants, Palestinians, and other assorted characters. The highlight of the fete, officially titled the "day 85 celebration," was an appearance by the "Ayatollah" in full costume.

Laughter in the face of adversity has long been human virtue. This incident, however, goes just a little too far.

The events occurring in Iran and Afghanistan may seem far away now, but just last night President Carter announced his intention to revive the Selective Service. Perhaps by this time next year we can all party down at a "let's register for the draft" function.

Gary E. Nelson

WEDDA LEDDA

Heh, naa haa baat daat wedda! Fah dint no bedda, and thank idwuz Ehprul rand heeya er ah wuz in Kalfernya er sumpm, kuz id ent nevu dis nahss rand heeya dis tahma yeer!

Korss dis ent Kalfernya, er duh numbuuz on duh lahsince plets ed cum fust insteda du ledduhz. An ah no dis cant be Ehprul, relss and be alot fodda behand in mah klassiz.

Bo, ah shoor hoap id stahts rennin agin perdy seon, er ah meh nehvuh gid raand tuh studjin, an dad be a rill shem.

Glin Fernis

LETTERS POLICY

The Collegian welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed and double spaced, and all letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request, but will remain on file in the Publications Office.

um

guest editorial

Middle East restrictions: pro and con

By JAMES S. HANSON
Associate Professor of Economics

Should the United States attempt to employ economic sanctions against Iran for the holding of U.S. hostages or against the Soviet Union for the recent invasion of Afghanistan? Reliance on such measures may be taken as a sign of patience and restraint in avoiding more dramatic and dangerous actions, or it may more simply reflect our limited capacity to control or decisively influence outcomes in these troubling situations. Use of economic sanctions may also reflect a domestic political necessity that President Carter and members of Congress "do something" specific, particularly during an election year, or it may legitimately be seen as one component of a more substantive international political response designed to demonstrate that we and other nations are prepared to sever a broad range of normal relations with countries which take actions such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Although economic sanctions in these circumstances may be advocated because of their social or political effects, the primary purpose of this analysis is to suggest that their real economic impact on Iran or the Soviet Union is likely to be very limited.

The apparent growing sentiment in favor of economic sanc-

tions might suggest that such actions would create a real economic hardship for a country such as the Soviet Union, but neither historical experience nor economic analysis provide much support for this expectation. In past years the U.S. has restricted credit, withheld aid and refused to purchase imports as a way of applying economic sanctions against particular developing nations, for a variety of reasons. Sometimes these actions met with success but often they were accompanied by unintended adverse consequences for the U.S. The restriction of exports as a means of applying economic sanctions is a more recent phenomenon. Export restrictions by a country or group of countries would be effective only if such countries controlled a major share of world production of the selected items. OPEC obviously was able to dramatically raise the world price of oil by curtailing the supply, and the U.S. might be able to do likewise by restricting grain exports or the

much more international cooperation and cohesion, including not only supply restrictions by the major producers but also agreements by other countries to not serve as conduits for trade to the embargoed country. Specifically, the U.S. might temporarily depress grain prices in the U.S. by cutting off grain sales to the Soviet Union, but it is highly unlikely that the U.S. could prevent the Soviet Union from purchasing grain (even U.S. grain) from other nations, and the continued Soviet demand would raise prices for the remaining grain on world markets. Furthermore, the recently announced commitment by the U.S. Government to support domestic farmers by purchasing the grain not sold to the Soviet Union and making such grain available to other countries such as Mexico and China make it even less likely that the Soviet Union will be unable to acquire the desired amount of grain imports. Because the Soviet Union would be able to con-

tion, but with no specific commitment for cooperation. Japan has indicated support in principle, but with no endorsement of specific measures and a general willingness to provide support only to the extent that major U.S. allies in Western Europe do so. Influential groups within Japan and also in Europe already are expressing serious reservations about premature or excessive use of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. With the recent French refusal to consider a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow, an act of potentially significant symbolic impact but with limited economic cost to Western nations, it seems unlikely that France and other countries will be prepared to implement extensive economic sanctions which might impose serious costs on their own economies.

The conclusions that U.S. economic sanctions cannot realistically be expected to have serious adverse economic impact on the Soviet Union should not be taken as

*'...a decisive Western response would require policy measures
with greater impact than could be expected
from economic sanctions alone.'*

transfer abroad of sophisticated technology as recently proposed. However, although the OPEC members were able to raise world oil prices, their efforts to cut off supplies of oil to the U.S. and other individual countries with the 1973 embargo were very ineffective. Oil shipments, once they left the ports of OPEC nations, were easily diverted to the U.S. directly or through third countries. Also, non-OPEC oil producers which previously had supplied countries not on the OPEC embargo list diverted their supplies to the U.S. as OPEC oil began to flow to the non-embargoed countries. In a similar manner, although international economic sanctions against Rhodesia may have been important politically, they appear to have had a limited net impact on actual trade flows into or out of Rhodesia.

Export restrictions can have significant impacts on world markets only if all major suppliers of the selected products participate in the limitation efforts. To move beyond such general impacts and single out a specific country as the target of such sanctions would require

continue purchasing grain on world markets, the U.S. Government purchases would represent a net addition to total world demand for grain and would therefore raise grain prices received by farmers and paid by consumers of grain in all nations. In terms of other products, the U.S. might be better able to restrict the flow of sophisticated technology to the Soviet Union, but even in this area there are other important suppliers, and U.S. restrictions probably would cause short-term disruptions only, with minimal long-term impacts on the flow of such technology into the Soviet Union.

If the successful use of economic sanctions against specific countries is difficult to achieve even with full international cooperation, what are the realistic chances of success in using such sanctions against the Soviet Union today? Some major grain exporters recently have refused to support the U.S. effort to restrict grain sales to the Soviet Union. Other major industrial nations have indicated general support for U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Un-

support for a "business as usual" stance. The recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has very serious implications, but a decisive and effective Western response would require policy measures with greater impact than could be expected from economic sanctions alone. If economic sanctions were to be employed as part of a broader strategy, this should be done with full international consultation and cooperation. Unilateral efforts by the U.S. to impose such sanctions against the Soviet Union not only would be economically ineffective but might also be interpreted by our other trading partners as a ready U.S. willingness to use trade policy as a coercive weapon against them in the future. Continued efforts to develop a positive framework for international trade policies might contribute more effectively toward international stability and world order, and we should be careful to not impose economic sanctions in a manner which would jeopardize progress in this area.

From the desk of the News Editor...

By DON KRAHMER, Jr.
Collegian News Editor

Although it is not the role of this newspaper to be responsible for the moral development of the students who go here, the *Collegian* does have a responsibility to set a tone by which students, faculty and administrators may be challenged by a variety of different perspectives.

During the past semester, the *Collegian* has made considerable headway in building a solid, credible student newspaper here at Willa-

mette. I believe we are now in a growing stage. A student newspaper has an important role to play in communication and analyzing important issues confronting students and the University.

A student newspaper should be a catalyst for campus discussion and debate. It will be the commitment of the *Collegian* to provide broad coverage of issues and personalities inside out outside of what I consider to be a richly diverse community full of untapped resources. We hope the

members of the Willamette community will see the *Collegian* as their newspaper and be active participants in its production.

Within the next several days, the *Collegian* will be meeting with *Collegian* adviser Steve Lathrop, Director of University Relations Ralph Wright, and student University Relations assistant Cliff Hockley to discuss a possible list of campus activities scheduled to assist students and faculty who wish to improve their journalistic writing and reporting

skills. I encourage you to get involved.

As news editor, I am personally committed to bringing you the best news coverage possible — coverage which is credible and fair, as well as accurate. If the *Collegian* prints an article which is not credible, fair or accurate, I hope you will let us know. The *Collegian* phone number is 6224.

Americans in Japan: a curious novelty

By BREWSTER JAMIESON
for the *Collegian*

It was time to say goodbye to Japan, after three and a half months of meeting new people, living with our adopted families and being awed by a culture centuries old.

Our bus, which belongs to the International College of Commerce (Willamette's Japanese sister college) was surrounded by family, friends, and numerous well-wishers. Some were crying. I remember my homestay mother and grandmother dressed in traditional kimono, standing stoically by the bus, smiling to say goodbye, and bursting into tears as the departure came closer.

As we left the campus, everyone on the bus shouted their last good-byes, then grew strangely quiet. It was over.

When people ask, "How was Japan?", what can we say? Japan was living with strange people, eating strange food, talking a strange language. Japan was disco, beer, whiskey, MacDonalds, Baskin Robbins, Shakey's. Japan was Karate, Shorinji Kempo, Kendo, football, flower arranging, Kimono. Japan was a hundred different things to 25 individuals who had little in common before the trip, but share much the same feelings afterwards.

For most it was the first time that we had to get along in a land removed from our own. The life there brought us in touch with a people who don't think as we do, a new culture and different set of values. In essence, we were introduced to a new world view. Because of this, we are perhaps more patient, understanding and broad-minded.

When we (the Willamette group) speak of Japan, the first thing that comes to mind is the people. The Japanese are very polite, even redundantly so. Moreover, they are kind and very friendly. If we were ever unsure of the way, all that was necessary was to ask someone — anyone, and we would be directed,



or sometimes led by the hand. In the trains, restaurants, and on the streets total strangers would come up and ask if they could practice their English. To the intoxicated, we were a constant source of amusement. They would stagger up, speak in very loud and bad English, gesture wildly, and either stick like glue or stagger off. In bars, we were the conversation pieces, and many times sake (rice wine) was offered merely to see if we would like it.

To the children, we were novelties. When they saw us coming, their eyes would get big and round, and their mouths would drop open and shout, "Look, a foreigner!" To high-school girls, we were gold-haired, blue-eyed movie stars, and they were always asking to have their pictures taken with us.

To our fellow ICC students, we were guests, and their hospitality towards us was boundless. They took us to concerts, movies, plays,

bars, amusement parks, discos, historical sites, and countless other places of interest.

To the ICC administration, we were something to brag about, and our pictures appeared in magazines, newspapers, and on posters to advertise the school — "Come be International with us" was the slogan.

To our homestay families, we were a mixture of things. At first, we were odd guests, and they weren't sure how to treat us. They had been told by the university that Americans eat a lot, so they fed us huge portions. They were also told, in very general terms, what we like and dislike; so at the breakfast table we would find anything from rice to pizza.

Our habits, as well, puzzled our families. We wore shoes in the house, until they explained to us it was not customary. We took long showers in the morning instead of the traditional evening bath. We came in late at night, which was, especially for the women, scandalous. Our generally taller build caused many a head injury on low doorways. The women had to learn that talking and laughing as loudly as males was considered unfeminine. Americans sleep in beds instead of on futon (a soft roll-out mat). We ate while walking in the streets, which is considered impolite. And we were too clumsy to eat cornflakes with chopsticks.

In time, though, our families accepted our idiosyncracies and began to love us for them. And by sharing three months of our lives with them, we learned many old and beautiful traditions of Japan.

At our final banquet, a gala affair which spared no expense, one of the speakers summed up what he thought to be the Japanese feeling toward our group. "While you have learned a great deal about our language and customs, it is but a drop in the bucket of what there is yet for you to learn. With this thought in mind, I would like to say, instead of sayonara, *mata ato de*." In English, instead of goodbye, see you again.

Ask Amy

Dear Amy —

What does the word 'transmogrify' mean?

Contemplative. Contemplative.

"To ski across bumps on a snowfield at a high rate of speed."

"To rise from the dead."

"To transmit radio signals through land, especially mountains."

"To change into a bizarre shape or form."

OK, how about "obtect?"

"To obstruct movement."

"Imperfectly round."

"Detailed."

"Ajar."

"Enclosed or covered by a hardened secretion."

(Answers on Page 12)

Questions for "Ask Amy" can be dropped by the *Collegian* office.



Eventful WU semester foreseen in crystal ball

By STEPHEN ROTH
Collegian Columnist

For those who plan to be too busy to read about campus happenings in the *Collegian* during the next semester, this column herewith presents a crystal ball forecast of events to occur at Willamette University:

January — The head of Willamette University Security is arraigned in Marion County District Court on charges of failure to pay for the 147 parking tickets he has been issued since arriving in Salem last summer. When asked if the charges were valid, the head of Security replied, "I had no idea that you had to really pay money for these 'expletive deleted' tickets." In a continuing administrative policy to consolidate University schools and departments, the Board of Trustees officially approves the elimination of all specific major areas. In response to this action, a group of disgruntled former Theatre majors assemble outside of the Kresge Theatre and set themselves on fire to protest their elimination.

February — In ASWU election

results, Kerry Tymchuk is elected President, Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager, and Sergeant-at-Arms. University President Robert P. Lisensky begins a fund raising campaign for the proposed central dining complex in earnest. He dons raingear and rubber gloves and begins washing cars in the University Center parking lot for \$1 per car (no vacuum included).

March — Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young visits campus to give a special address and gains national attention when he enters the Guinness Book of World Records for giving the longest continuous sign language speech in the history of modern rhetoric. He modestly shuns credit for the feat, saying, "I wouldn't have had a chance for the record if the sound acoustics in that Coned Fieldhouse were anywhere near tolerable....If I had spoken in that echo chamber, nobody in the audience would have understood one single word." For the first time in recent memory, the Freshman class walked away as winners from the annual Freshman Glee competition. The Sophomore, Junior, and

Senior Classes were arrested several hours before the final marching was scheduled to take place; at last report, all were resting comfortably in the Salem Police Detoxification Unit. Perennial master of ceremonies Richard "Buzz" Yocom showed up at this year's Glee wearing tight plastic orange pants and DEVO sunglasses. Law school student Joe Postel becomes the first nuclear power-related fatality in the nation when his Timex "glow in the dark" wristwatch cracks and he becomes exposed to lethal amounts of radiation.

April — The Federal Food and Drug Administration fines SAGA Foods (Willamette University Operations) \$17.50 for stuffing chicken breasts with the toxic PCB. In a related action, the Marion County Animal Control Officer announces that the campus food service manager has been arrested and charged with kidnapping and cruelty to animals. The charges result from the discovery of a cache of rotting cat skins found in a garbage can in back of the Baxter kitchen. When questioned about the charges, the food service manager

tearfully explained, "It was either cat meat casseroles or raise the price of meals again."

May — The first graduating class of the new decade assembles at McCulloch Stadium and hears the Commencement Day speaker, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, address the topic, "How to be a good neighbor in the neighborhood of life." After his emotional presentation, he beheads an enthusiastic volunteer from the audience and then heads for a Los Angeles television studio where he shaves off half of his beard in front of a national television audience as part of a promotional package for the Gillette Corporation. After seven years in residence, Ted Sims suddenly moves out of Lausanne Hall, citing graduation as the cause. University President Robert Lisensky suddenly resigns in furor over the Board of Trustees' allegations that he used the car wash fund raising money to purchase a new set of Ben Hogan golf clubs. Philosophy Professor Tom Talbott is named acting University President.

Big budget blockbusters one block apart

By MARK E. ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Last month, as finals are away at your time and nerves, two immense motion pictures first saw the dark of the theatre. The total cost of these spectaculars, not counting promotion, was \$60 million.

The films? *Star Trek — The Motion Picture* and *The Black Hole*, of course.

"ST2MP," as this new *Star Trek* is known among Trekkies, has the daring rating of G — daring because it has been thought, in the past, that adolescents and adults would reject a movie with a G as "kid stuff."

Not so. *Star Trek* broke all box office records for its first week. That's not the only record *Star Trek* made. At \$40 million, it's the most expensive movie ever made in the United States.

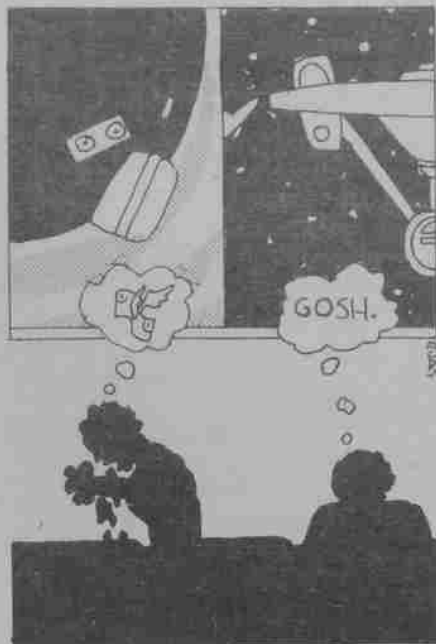
Black Hole is also daring, in a way. At \$20 million, it is Walt Disney Studios' most expensive film ever. It is also their first with a PG rating.

Now, down to basics: are these blockbusters worth the price of admission?

In this reviewer's opinion, *Star Trek* is, while *Black Hole* isn't. Some may disagree (including *Time* magazine's film reviewer), but I found *Black Hole* not the least bit inspiring, while *Star Trek* took me to new levels of excitement.

Star Trek is, of course, about the reunion of the crew of the refurbished starship Enterprise, sort of a sequel to the popular TV series of ten years back. As a Trekkie from 'way back, I enjoyed this film more than any other I've ever seen.

The special effects are a knock-out — especially considering what little time they were done in. After a fiasco with one supervisor that ended in millions spent and not a foot of usable film, Douglass Trumbull took up the reins just months before the movie's Dec. 7 release date. He was later joined by John Dykstra, and what the two have ac-



complished is mindboggling. Yes, there are a few shots that don't quite work, but, in general, their work is a real treat for the eyes.

The plot — an immense cloud headed for earth, destroying everything in its path — eventually climaxes in typical *Star Trek* style. In fact, it seems to be a conglomeration of several of the series' better episodes, but done up in a style Trekkies have always yearned for.

As a matter of fact, "ST2MP" was made for the Trekkies. As each crew member appears for the first time, there is space for applause. The first showing I attended — the premiere — they got that applause. One scene in particular, where the cameras dwell on the Enterprise in drydock as Captain Kirk sees it for the first time in years, was especially moving for me.

Some critics have said that *Star Trek* is too long, that the spectacle of the alien menace (stunningly photographed) is overly dwelt on.

To these remarks, I can make but one response: Don't rain on my parade! If you came expecting *War and Peace* in space, you're here for the wrong reason. Come as a Trekkie, and you'll understand why

I love this film so much.

Now for *The Black Hole*.

On the surface, this movie seems spectacular. But, after the long buildup and the promising advertisements, *Black Hole* is nothing but the biggest disappointment of the decade.

The film is disjointed, and just doesn't hold together. There is little or not continuity between scenes. Things just happen, with no explanation offered to the audience.

At first, as the deep space probe Palomino uncovers the "largest black hole ever discovered" and the seemingly derelict Cygnus, the film is menacing. The utter darkness of deep space gives an isolated feeling to the first few scenes.

On exploring the immense Cygnus, lost for 20 years, the crew of the Palomino finds that it is under the control of evil Maximilian Schell and his robot henchman, Max. Unknown to the Palomino crew, Schell has turned the entire crew of the Cygnus into mindless robots, and is waiting to plunge the huge space

platform into the black hole.

So far, so good. But then, the film turns into *Star Wars*, with John Barry's score ineptly imitating John Williams'. Joseph Bottoms swashbuckles to the rescue of Yvette Mimieux, who was about to be robotized.

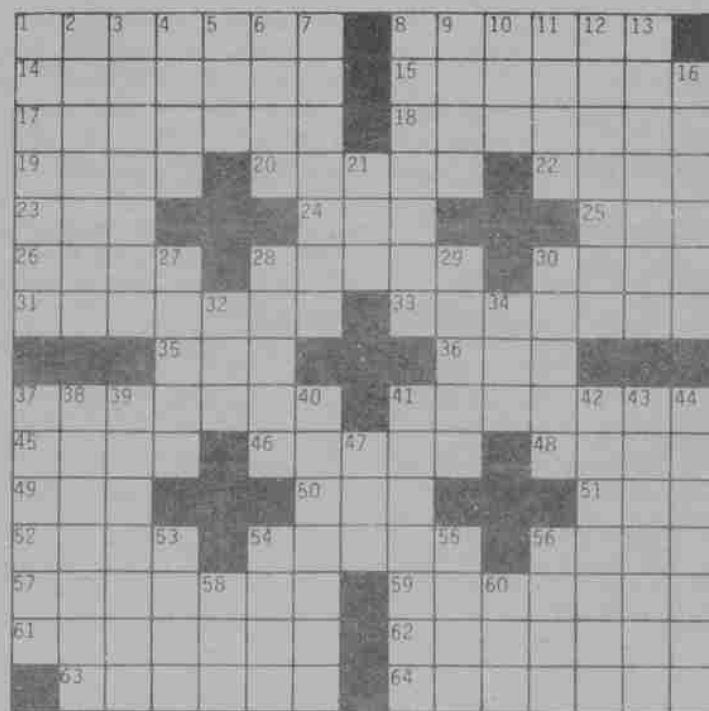
The film has some awesome scenes. But everything goes to waste as science is thrown down the garbage tube: breathable air in the black hole (!), red hot, translucent meteors in the middle of deep space, et cetera.

In the end, Cygnus plunges into the black hole — which suddenly doesn't look so huge. In fact, I've seen water going down a bathroom drain look more awesome than this.

Star Trek succeeds in being a straightforward picture. *The Black Hole* tries to be philosophical, and flops all over the ground doing it.

So, for one disappointing \$20 million trip down the drain, you can try *The Black Hole*, now showing at the Capitol. But I recommend that you walk around the block, to the Elsinore, and see *Star Trek — The Motion Picture*, instead.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW76-5

ACROSS

1. Servile
8. Rich or prominent persons
14. Frequenter
15. Stuffed oneself
17. Classroom need
18. Experienced person
19. Big bundle
20. Knockout substance
22. Suffix: body
23. Basic Latin verb
24. Division of time
25. Insect egg
26. Ship of old
28. Be afraid of
30. Nota —
31. Old men
33. Musical pieces
35. Exploit
36. Tennis term
37. Disciplined and austere
41. Radio or TV muff
45. Heap
46. Picture game
48. Designate
49. Mr. Gershwin
50. Part of USAF
51. — science
52. "Aba — Honeymoon"
54. Aquatic mammal
56. — fide
57. Cotton cloth
59. Earing place
61. Certain movie versions
62. Howl
63. Most sound
64. Men of Madrid

DOWN

1. Affair
2. Fort or TV western
3. Edible mollusk
4. Workshop item
5. Mineral suffix
6. With 10-Down, certainty
7. "Scarlet Letter" character, et. al.
8. Catholic devotion periods
9. Assert
10. See 6-Down
11. Minerals
12. Rank above knight
13. Endurance
16. Relatives on the mother's side
21. Garden tool
27. Sky-blue
28. Gloomy (poet.)
29. "Valley of the —"
30. Relay-race item
32. Common suffix
34. Prefix: new
37. House bug
38. "The — of Penzance"
39. Tuscaloosa's state
40. Most tidy
41. Agencies
42. Site of famous observatory
43. Come forth
44. Payment returns
47. Computer term
53. " — for All Seasons"
54. Individuals
55. Mark with lines
56. Heavy knife
58. Past president
60. Wine measure

(See Answers, Page 12)



A SAMPLING OF THE PHOTO COLLAGES BY MARY ANN JOHNS — ENTITLED "WOMEN" — WHICH ARE PRESENTLY BEING SHOWN IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY.

Dianne Lazear: Olympic hopeful

By STEVE MCGREW
Collegian Sports Editor

Diane Lazear, a Bearcat field hockey player, has had a lot on her mind lately. A couple of weeks ago, her parents notified her that she had been selected to try out for the U.S. National Field Hockey Team. By qualifying for the national team, there is a very good chance she will make the U.S. Olympic team. Diane has decided to give it everything she's got, and try out for the team.

Diane Lazear has played field hockey for seven years, and has been a member of the Willamette team for the past two, after transferring from the University of Chicago. She has also played with a number of other teams in the Northwest, including the Pacific Roadrunner Club, which eventually led to her selection to compete with the best women players in the country. In addition, she was the assistant coach last year for Willamette's squad.

Diane chose to come to Willamette for reasons other than athletic. "Although I've lived in many parts of the country, the Northwest was one area I'd never been to. I thought it would be nice to try it out." Playing field hockey at Willamette was a new experience for her. "They aren't quite as competitive here as in the east. It's a different level out here. But I like it here because sportmanship is very important. It's less intense."

"Intense" is a word in Diane's vocabulary that has a lot of meaning to her, not only in athletics but in life in general. "Intensity for me is more a philosophy of life," says Diane, and she smiles, thinking of what lies ahead in the form of many hours of training. The fact that she has tried out for the national team twice before seems to have only strengthened her desire to work harder. "I've changed a lot since I last tried out. I've grown and really matured as a hockey player." Although a very confident individual, she refuses to lose touch with the often painful realities of competition. She loves the sport, but for much more than simply competing in the Olympics. "I hope I'm playing until I'm sixty," she jokingly remarks, although it is blatantly obvious she means it.

In a couple of weeks Diane will travel east to train, but until then she's been training in Salem. It is difficult to imagine the vast amount



FIELD HOCKEY STAR DIANNE LAZEAR WILL ATTEMPT TO QUALIFY FOR THE 1980 SUMMER OLYMPICS, TENTATIVELY TO BE HELD IN MOSCOW THIS SUMMER.

(Nachtrieb photo)

of energy and motivation required to seriously think of training for the Olympics, and also trying to keep up the other facets of being a 22-year-old college student. "My grades were really down last semester because I was playing hockey so much," she notes. Diane is a Studio Art and Art History double-major.

Diane's art adviser is one of her greatest sources of inspiration. Robert Hess, a man well known for his hard work and dedication in sculpture and other forms of art, seems to epitomize those same elements needed by anyone to become a part of what they love. For Hess it's his art, but for Diane it's field hockey.

Diane's road to the Summer Olympics in Moscow is long and somewhat confusing. If she passes the first hurdle of making the na-

tional team, she will have already become one of the top 22 field hockey players in the country. From that team, 14 are then selected to make the Olympic team. She feels she has a good chance of going all the way, while at the same time is not overly confident. She's worked too hard and loves the sport too much to make the mistake of sacrificing the love of the sport for just that one big goal: to play in the Olympics. Still, Willamette's Diane Lazear will accept the challenge, and, as she says herself, "I'll give it all I've got." And who can ask for more?

School records highlight meet

Senior Cindy Pemberton and freshman Marie Wright put together a stunning show last Saturday to highlight two dual swim victories as the Bearcats swept by PLU 81-32, and Southern Oregon State College 81-44 to bring their dual meet season up to a 5-1 record.

Pemberton won the 100 yd. backstroke, the 50 yd. backstroke and the 100 yd. freestyle, the latter a new school record in 0:57.76, erasing Shari Wiltse's record set in 1976.

Wright set a new school record in the 50 yd. breaststroke in 0:33.81, wiping away the 1979 record set by Janet Stamper.

Coach Brik was extremely pleased with the meet results, especially considering it's been over a month since the team last competed. "It's really hard to get going after a long break. It's hard to get the kinks out," remarked Brik.

Other individual highlights that Brik was quick to point out was junior Dawn Lien, who qualified for Nationals in the 50 yd. butterfly and the 100 yd. butterfly. Sue Thompson also had an outstanding day, swimming strong legs in both the 200 yd. medley relay and the 200 yd. free relay.

Next week the women swimmers compete against Lewis and Clark, which Brik says promises to be an exciting meet. The meet begins at 1 p.m. at Spark Center.

PRE-LAW MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

7:00 P.M.

GATKE 102

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

Answers from Amy:

Transmogrify — to change into a bizarre shape or form.

Obtect — Enclosed or covered by a hardened secretion.

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Ronda

Beth

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The Mean Green

Bearcats face energy crisis



THE BEARCATS APPEAR TO BE WAITING FOR A MIRACLE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT AS THEY FELL TO PACIFIC IN THE FINAL SECONDS, 67-66

By QUINCEY PUREBREAD
Collegian Reporter

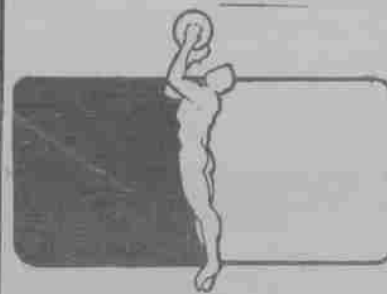
The Willamette basketball team got a good taste of the painful effects of the energy crisis last weekend by simply running out of gas in the final stretch of the game, falling to both the Pacific Boxers and the Linfield Wildcats. A last second 25-footer by Pacific's Kurt Keller was the deathblow in Friday's game, with Pacific winning 67-66. The Linfield game proved just as dismal when the Wildcats' Derrick Kipp plopped two free throws with 18 seconds left to play, eventually leading to Linfield's 80-78 victory.

The Bearcats began the Pacific game by pulling ahead quickly and managed to hold on to a ten point lead throughout most of the first half. However, gears got stuck, and by halftime, the Bearcats held on to a slim two point lead. The turning point

in the game came when Pacific went on a rampant scoring spree late in the game with four straight baskets to pull out into the lead, 65-64. The Bearcats had one more chance to win the game, but Bearcat center Mike Gilson failed to sink the first shot of a one-and-one foul situation. With the Bearcats just holding on to a one point lead with two seconds left, Keller came through for Pacific with the 25-foot clincher.

The Linfield game was not quite as dramatic, but the Bearcats still let up in the final going as the Wildcats' Kipp popped the winning basket. Willamette's Gilson made a noble attempt to redeem himself from Friday's game by scoring a game high of 23 points against Linfield. Bearcat scoreleader in Friday's game was Steve Nett, with 18 points. Coach Rich Glas, obviously going through the pains of adjusting to a new program, commented that the Bearcats just didn't have the mental toughness. Hopefully the Bearcats will begin looking for alternative energy sources.

Bearcat Scoreboard



WOMEN'S

Friday, Jan. 18

WILLAMETTE 71, PACIFIC LUTHERAN 54

Willamette—Hansen, 17; Canda 16; Garvin 14; Bieren 6; DeCorte 11; Warren 3; Andrews 2; Carreira 2; total 69 — halftime 39.
Pacific Lutheran — Betts 14; Shelton 11; Krumm 8; Ellerston 6; Kress 4; Sammons 4; Rasmussen 4; Bishop 2; Lange 1; total 54 — halftime 23.

Rebounds — Willamette 34, PLU 27.
Turnovers — Willamette 27, PLU 15.
Total Fouls — Willamette 16, PLU 17.

Tuesday, January 22

WILLAMETTE 64, PACIFIC 44

Willamette — Hansen 16, Canda 15, Bunker 8, Garvin 8, DeCorte 6, Dally 4, Carreira 4, Warren 2, Andrew 1, total 64.
Pacific — Gardnewald 10, Wall 10, Bode 2, Curtis 7, Lantis 4, Trotter 2, McNamara 1, Schuppert 1, Chaffee 1, Jewett 1, total 44.
Rebounds — Willamette 50, Pacific 26.
Turnovers — Pacific 27, Willamette 25.
Total Fouls — Pacific 16, Willamette 23.

MEN'S

Friday, Jan. 18

PACIFIC 67, WILLAMETTE 66

Pacific — Gehrs 12, Strawther 13, Sherman 3, Keller 16, Manswer 1, Clark 3, Barringer 4, Blankenship 6, total 67 (Half 33).

Willamette — Cantonwine 2, McCracken 8, Keady 2, Porter 2, Nett 18, Novitsky 8, Higgins 2, Gilson 11, Harvey 6, Vispond 7, total 66 (Half 35).

Rebounds — Pacific 38, Willamette 35.
Turnovers — Pacific 26, Willamette 21.
Total Fouls — Pacific 18, Willamette 19.

Saturday, Jan. 20

LINFIELD 80, WILLAMETTE 78

Linfield — Akacich 24, Kipp 20, Shired 7, Sitton 7, Edwards 2, Whitehurst 6, Mondeaux 4, Munson 6, Hearing 2, Martin 2, total 80 (Half 41).

Willamette — Cantonwine 19, Gilson 23, Novitsky 10, Vispond 8, Harvey 4, McCracken 2, total 80 (Half 38).

Rebounds — Linfield 36, Willamette 34.
Turnovers — Willamette 23, Linfield 17.
Total fouls — Willamette 24, Linfield 20.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacific Lutheran (8-8)	4	0	1.000	—
Linfield (6-10)	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Whitman (2-12)	2	2	.500	2
Whitworth (4-9)	2	2	.500	2
Pacific (2-10)	1	3	.333	2 1/2
Willamette (5-8)	1	3	.250	3
Lewis and Clark (8-7)	1	3	.250	3

GAMES OF INTEREST, LAST WEEK

Lewis and Clark 72, Pacific 70
Pacific Lutheran 110, Whitworth 79
Western Baptist 89, Whitman 80
NW Nazarene 90, W. Pacific 77



Friday, January 18

WILLAMETTE 32, EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE 9

118 lbs. — Priest, E. defeated Rosenthal 8-2; 126 lbs. — Double forfeit; 134 lbs. — Martin, WU d. Creedman, E. 14-5; 142 lbs. — McCue, WU, d. Tracy 13-2; 150 lbs. — Carpenter, WU d. Long 10-7; 158 lbs. — Hughes, WU d. Warren 5-2; 167 lbs. — Southwell, WU, pinned Woods 1:07; 177 lbs. — Horn, E p. Skinner 7:36; 190 lbs. — Cox, WU, forfeit; Heavyweight Osler, WU, forfeit.

Saturday, January 19

WU TOURNAMENT

PLU 100%, WU 83%, OIT 54%, NWC 52%, EOSC 23, Lin 22%, LC 3, Whitm 1/2.
Willamette placers — 134 lbs. — T. Martin, 2nd; 142 lbs. — T. Toulou, 3rd; 150 lbs. — A. Carpenter, 1st and J. Peter, 3rd; 159 lbs. — K. Hughes, 1st; 167 lbs. — J. Southwell, 1st; 177 lbs. — R. Skinner, 4th; 190 lbs. — R. Cox, 4th; Hwyw — Osler, 1st.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Mens'

Fri., Jan. 25	PLU	There
Fri., Feb. 1	Whitman	Here (7:30)
Sat., Feb. 2	Whitworth	Here (7:30)

Women's

Tues., Jan. 29	Linfield	There
Fri., Feb. 1	Searle Pac.	There
Sat., Feb. 2	PLU	There

Swimming

Mens' and Womens'

Sat., Jan. 26	Lewis & Clark	Here (1 p.m.)
Fri., Feb. 1	WU, PSU, LC	Portland

Wrestling

Thurs., Jan. 24	Central Wash.	Here (7:30)
Fri., Jan. 25	West. Wash.	Here (7:30)
Sat., Jan. 26	Portland State	There
Thurs., Jan. 31	Linfield	Here (7:30)
Fri., Feb. 1	Lewis and Clark	There (7:30)
Sat., Feb. 2	Pacific	There

Track

Sat., Jan. 26	Portland Indoor	Portland
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Michael Delanty, Kappa Sigma, has been named intramural coordinator for this semester by the athletic department. He will be in charge of coordinating men's IM basketball, volleyball, softball, track, racquetball, badminton, handball, and water skiing. Students interested in participating in IM sports should contact Delanty or Coach Glas.

Cook stars in meet

The Willamette men's swimming team split a double bill last Saturday, sweeping past perennial swimming leader PLU 69-39, but falling to S. Oregon College 73-70. This brings the Bearcat dual meet season record to 4-2, with some very important meets remaining.

Coach Brik was eager to award Rod Cook the top performer of the day, as the ironman swimmer, a three-time All American, won both the 200 yd. breaststroke and 200 Individual Medley. "There were a number of significant performances," remarked Brik, referring to some of the freshman races. Mike Pemberton, "a versatile and strong swimmer, has adapted himself and his strokes well in such a short period, better than anyone else I've seen."

Dick Banfield, another freshman, is an excellent backstroker and "has very good sprint ability."

Eric Doering, a freshman described as "having no nerve endings" because of his superb endurance, also had an outstanding day. He won the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:05, which is an extremely tough event.

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THE KAPPA SIGMA
FRATERNITY
THETA-DELTA CHAPTER
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon 97301

Today 24

- LORI BOSHEARS will present a piano concert for Town and Gown at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.
- FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB potluck, 5:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.
- MODEL UNITED NATIONS meeting, 6 p.m. in the Boster Lounge.
- WRESTLING vs. Central Washington, 7:30 p.m. in Sparks.
- ORSON WELLES FILM SERIES: *The Stranger* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. Admission is \$1.
- THE STUDENT JUDICIARY Investigative Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Parents' Conference Room. Interested students are invited to attend.
- THE NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE will perform tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, Portland. For more information, call 248-4496.
- LET'S CLEAR THE AIR ON FIELD BURNING, a symposium presented by Colegio Cesar Chavez, will be held at the Benedictine Sisters' Training Center Auditorium in Mt. Angel from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more details, call 845-2234.
- NOSFERATU (Germany, 1921) will be shown at the Northwest Film Study Center in the Portland Art Museum, Portland, at 8 p.m.
- AUDITIONS for *The Pirates of Penzance* will continue today at 7 p.m. in the Kresge Theatre. A libretto and music are on reserve in the Music Library. Come prepared to sing a selection from the show.
- CANDIDATE SPEECHES for ASWU officers, Autzen Senate chambers, 7 p.m. Candidate petitions due in ASWU office p.m. for names to appear on the ballot.

Fri. 25

- KAPPA SIGMA Speech Tournament, Jan. 25-26.
- ASWU MOVIE: *Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different*, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Admission is \$1.
- WRESTLING vs. Western Washington, 7:30 in Sparks.
- THE FILMS OF ED RUSCHA will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Northwest Film Study Center of the Portland Art Museum, Portland.
- PETITIONS for ASWU officers are due today in the ASWU office.



Sat. 26

- SWIMMING vs. Lewis and Clark, 1 p.m. in Sparks.
- MELODY (Britain, 1972) will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Northwest Film Study Center of the Portland Art Museum, Portland.
- BURN! (1970) will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Northwest Film Study Center of the Portland Art Museum, Portland.

Sun. 27

- SOPRANO MARILYN HORNE will perform with the Oregon Symphony tonight at 7:30 and Jan. 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, Portland. Call 248-4496 for details.
- THE PORTLAND OPERA ASSOCIATION re-opens its "An Evening of Opera" tonight. It will run every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. through May. For information call 223-0743.
- MARCIA HAUFF will perform an organ recital in cooperation with the Department of Music at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Methodist Church, Salem. Admission is free.

Mon. 28

- SENATE MEETING, 6:30 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.
- ITEMS FOR THE NEXT CALENDAR are due at noon today.

Tues. 29

- ASWU ELECTIONS
- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Leadership Conference will be held all day at the Putnam University Center.
- LADY FROM SHANGHAI (Orson Welles) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. Admission is \$1 (This is part of the Film Studies Program).
- WILLAMETTE PRE-LAW Society meeting: Gatzke Hall, Room 102, 7 p.m. Call 6321 for additional information or if you are unable to attend.
- HEAD RESIDENTS informational meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Parents' Conference Room. Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office in the Student Development Center.

Wed. 30

- ASWU STUDENT BODY run-off election (if necessary). Vote in your living organization at lunch and dinner; WITS vote in U.C. lobby from 12-5 p.m.
- OREGON MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION Recital, 2:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.
- CONVOCATION: "Islamic Fundamentalism and the Current U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" will be presented by Professor Farooq Hassan of the WU College of Law at 11 a.m. in Waller Auditorium.

Thurs. 31

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY book sale, all day, in the lobby of the U.C.
- WRESTLING vs. Linfield, 7:30 p.m. in Sparks.
- ORSON WELLES FILM SERIES: *Macbeth* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. Admission is \$1.
- OCE THEATRE will present *East Your Heart Out* at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Admission is free; call 838-3771 for reservations.

Etc.

- DEADLINE for submitting Financial Aid applications for 1980-81 is Feb. 1.
- ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD STUDIES III — Southwest Deserts, a 1-credit course, will be offered May 12-June 7. This course is limited to 25 students. Cost will be \$415 for tuition and fees, plus \$75 to cover food costs. For further information and sign-up, see Mrs. Shoup, the Collins Hall secretary, or Professor Breakey.
- JUDGES are needed for the annual Kappa Sigma Speech Tournament. Contact Everett Frink or David Ridenour at 6251 for more details.
- THE JASON will accept submissions until Feb. 1. Send your ink drawings, poetry, essays, or fiction in an envelope to: The Jason, Eaton Hall.
- Will whoever has the Glee Banner please return it to Buzz Yocum? The banner needs to be updated for this year's competition.
- THE WILLAMETTE TEAM OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST LACROSSE LEAGUE is looking for two referees for the coming season. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$25 per game. Call Andy McIvor at 363-3043.
- APPLICATIONS ARE DUE for both the Fall, 1980 and Spring, 1981 London programs on February 15, 1980 in Associate Dean Virginia Bothun's office, Walton 112. For more information, call 6285.

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

ASWU takes action...

Tower of Power suit filed

By DEBBY GRIFFIN
for the *Collegian*

The ASWU has filed a law suit to collect the \$6,592.26 owed to it by the Bernard Bailey Entertainers Booking Agency, Inc.

On November 28, 1978, the ASWU co-sponsored a concert featuring Tower of Power with the Entertainers Booking Agency. It had been agreed earlier that they would split the loss or gain 50/50 and, although a contract was never signed, the Mailgram received by then vice president Benjamin Bradford confirmed the agreement and the concert.

Nine thousand dollars was to be paid by WU to Tower of Power on the day of the performance, with \$2,500 being held in escrow by Entertainers Booking Agency, which would be returned after the total projection and all account records were made available to them.

Coming into office, Vice President John Gallagher thought that the concert had been taken care of, but the records and advertising were not sent to Entertainers Booking Agency until March 28, 1979.

This fall the ASWU executive officers contacted the University's attorney to indicate they were having problems collecting from the agency. Attorney Robert J. Saalfeld then sent

a registered letter to the agency, demanding payment of \$6,592.26.

When no response was received from the agency, the law firm of Casey & Baly of Charlotte, North Carolina, lawyers specializing in collections, was contacted and asked to do a preliminary investigation to see if payment by the agency was feasible.

After looking at the records, the North Carolina attorneys recommended that the ASWU proceed with the suit, and the complaint was filed January 2, 1980, asking for a judgment "in the sum of \$6,592.26 with interest thereon from the 20th day of November, 1978 and the costs of the action including a reasonable attorney's fee."

The attorneys in North Carolina requested that Gallagher sign an affidavit so that they might proceed with the suit. But Gallagher felt he could not give testimony to the agreement made with Entertainers Booking Agency and approached Bradford who had technically made the agreement.

Bradford, however, wanted to contact his own lawyer before signing the affidavit. Gallagher then turned to Sally Howell, U.C. Director, who had been on a third line when the oral arrangements (agreement) with the agency had been made. Howell then signed a new affidavit and the suit was filed.

continued— Professor—Senate

(from Page 1)

Nolley remarked that he has never before had any feature film production experience, and feels that he will learn more about filmmaking from the venture than if he enrolled in a filmmaking class at a university.

The Graves Awards — in memory of the late Arnold L. and Lois P. Graves of Carmel, CA — is intended to stimulate and encourage study directed to general intellectual culture by young professors in the humanities. Terms of the Graves bequest provide that awards be made to faculty members "in generous amounts" of "fully accredited, privately endowed liberal arts colleges in California, Oregon, and Washington which are free from control by any religious or political body or organization."

(from Page 1)

of student interest surveys, topics to be discussed include individuals in the legal system, world power in human rights and physical fitness. Anyone with ideas for the evening dinner series should contact Joan (Peterson) Williamson.

Senate also formed an ad-hoc study committee to examine a winter interim term between fall and spring semester. Interested persons should contact Stacy Heyworth at 6316. Other committee openings are: Speakers Committee (3), Academic Council (1), and Publications Board (1). Two petitioned positions are also available: Publications Board Chairman and Composition Manager. All information is available at the ASWU office.

Drop us a line if you liked the crossword puzzle, or submit a perplexing word game of your own.

