

Lisensky plays 'musical chairs'

By JEFF SWANSON

President Robert Lisensky made the first move in what he termed the "musical chair process" of shuffling administrators, by moving Vice President for Administration Larry Large to the Development office. Lisensky made his announcement Tuesday at the sparsely attended faculty meeting.

The move will change Large's title to Vice President of University Relations. He will oversee the fundraising and development efforts, alumni, and publications.

Former Development Vice President Harry Manley will become director of major gifts and donors, in the Development office.

"Other changes are going to come," proclaimed Lisensky, "but we're not ready to make those announcements yet. We need conversations with some people before we can make further announcements."

Lisensky did tell the faculty that a memo will be sent to them "in the next week and a half" to explain the administrative changes.

Speculation about Large's successor has already begun. "I'm aware of the concern by faculty over the number of administrators," said Lisensky, "and these changes will not affect the total salary pool." He also stated that Large's replacement

will come from the campus, and that no recruiting effort will be made. "This necessitates some changes in some other areas," Lisensky said.

Large seemed very pleased with his move to the University House, a move that will take place Friday. "I'm excited about it," Large said, "and I'm pleased to have a chance to work with the Development office and the Board of Trustees."

While Large expressed positive feelings about the pending move, his new duties, which have not been specifically defined, will probably not include work in the student

affairs area, his primary interest since coming to Willamette in August of 1972.

"I'm going to miss working with some of the things I've been involved in, especially with students," said Large.

After arriving in 1972 and taking the post of Dean of Students, Large was promoted to Vice President of Student Affairs in 1975, and then took his current post in 1977. Prior to Willamette, Large worked at the University of Oregon for eight years, holding the Associate Dean of Students post and Director of Financial Aid.



VICE PRESIDENT LARRY LARGE (McIvor photo)



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Dismal turnout at guidelines forum

By DEBBY GRIFFIN

Concerns about the 32 credit hour requirement, possible addition of faculty to meet proficiency requirements and comparative standing with other universities were topics discussed Wednesday morning at a forum held to discuss the proposed change in graduation requirements.

Approximately 35 students, faculty and administrators attended the meeting to discuss the proposed guideline and requirements document.

Associate History Professor Robert Lucas, who chairs the committee, began by stating that the University was caught in a pendulum effect. He said that today it appears that people want a more structured system.

Associate Humanities Professor Bernard Batto raised the first question. He stated that proficiency requirements in math for the Bachelor of Science degree seemed to indicate an increase in faculty.

Associate Economics Professor Jim Hanson answered for the committee, saying that the proficiency requirement would not be so high as to warrant additional faculty within the Department of Math.

Students attending the meeting then brought up the proposed 32 credit hour requirement for graduation. A student would have to take 4 credit hours per semester for eight semesters, if he planned to complete his requirements in four years. This does not leave room for the weak student who might have to make up a class or give room to a strong student who wishes to finish in seven semesters.

"Anyone can force me to take a class, but it doesn't mean I'm going to get anything out of it," stated Andy Gala, Kappa Sigma junior, at one point. He also felt the committee was using a comparative standard in that "we've got to have 32 credit hours to make a Willamette diploma worth something. It appears as rhetoric rather than an objective analysis."

Admissions director Frank Meyer

admitted that "incoming students don't necessarily look at comprehensive curriculum." He felt there were a lot of other factors students took into consideration first in their selection process.

Ted Shay, Jr., then noted academic advising could be at fault. He cited a study Hanson had made showing that five out of six of last year's graduates met present requirements.

Buzz Yocum, Assistant to the President, then stated, "If we had a strong advising program, we would not have to do this." He didn't think the advisors themselves could be faulted, and then added, "I have a strong concern about whether we should base our graduation requirements on whether they will attract students to this campus."

Dr. Ted Shay, Political Science, then suggested the proposal be sent back to committee to either make it more specific or improve the existing system to improve overall education.

The Academic Council will be meeting again next week.

ASWU Senate lambasted by Shay

By DEBBY GRIFFIN

"This morning there was a meeting--one of the most important Academic Council meetings of the year--and out of all the students involved in student government, old and new, only two senators and an old executive member of ASWU showed up," observed WITS Senator and Academic Council representative Ted Shay, Jr., at last night's Senate meeting.

"Little did I know that Andy Gala was a prophet three weeks ago when he said the Senate was ineffectual, unresponsive, irresponsible, apathetic, and only concerned with their transcripts," stated Shay, in a broken voice. "The student government this morning fulfilled that prophecy."

"I'm very disappointed in the response of the Student Senate," he continued. At the graduation requirements and guidelines forum held earlier that morning for student input, Ted Shay, Benjie Bradford, and Stacy Heyworth, the student representatives on the Council, presented an alternate proposal, drawn up by themselves and Matthews Senator Troy Oesterblad.

"It struck a very responsive note, but because of the lack of student support, it was disregarded," proclaimed Shay. He then urged senators to attend next week's Academic Council. "It's now a philosophical issue about where the integration of programs should take place."

Humbly, the Senate unanimously voted to approve the alternate proposal drafted by the four.

Discussion about the proposed area coordinators then took place. It was announced that Lance Haddon, Dean of Students, and Joan Peterson, Assistant Dean of Students, will be present at next week's meeting to explain their proposal and answer any questions.



ACADEMIC COUNCIL HELD AN OPEN FORUM WEDNESDAY MORNING. (L TO R) PROFESSORS RICHARD LORD, DON BREAKEY, JIM HANSON, AND SCOTT GLASSER. (Terhune photo)

Haddon leaves students out

Last night at the ASWU Senate meeting, an outline of the proposed Student Development Center, a comprehensive reorganization of the Student Services office, was presented by President Liz Geiger. The response was overwhelmingly negative.

Rumors concerning this proposal have been circulating for several weeks, with no statement from the Dean of Students, Lance Haddon, clarifying the move. Haddon explained his silence by saying that the move was still in the proposal stage and not yet ready for release.

The information presented to the Senate was obtained only through the persistent efforts of Geiger, who tracked down Assistant Dean of Students Joan Peterson, who helped separate fact from rumor. The information presented is still only an approximation of the move, which remains in the "proposal" stage.

We feel that Haddon has failed to recognize one crucial point, a failure which jeopardizes the entire proposal. That point is that student involvement in University decisions is an acknowledged and institutionalized policy of this University; witness the student positions on the University Planning Committee, Academic Council, and the Investment Advisory Committee.

Student input in the major restructuring of an office of the University which plays such a prominent role in student life seems to us obviously crucial to its success. This point is demonstrated by the reaction of the Senate last night.

Prior to this time, the Dean has made no move to involve students in the process; anyone interested in a review of the proposal can now get involved by calling the ASWU office (6245).

We believe the proposed Student Development Center may never gain the support of the student body due to this omission. This is unfortunate because the proposal deserves an objective review by the students. (Ferrell)

Who will be the chosen one?

With Larry Large's continuing ascent to power at this university, we must now turn our attention not to his duties as Vice President of University Relations, but to who will be named his successor as Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Large, who has been called on to wear many hats by President Lisensky, cannot be replaced. His presence in his former capacities will be sorely missed by all students, but all members of the campus community will benefit by his efforts in the Development office.

It seems logical that President Lisensky will probably change the name and the responsibilities of the post that Large held. This is even more eminent in view of the fact that Lisensky has stated that the successor will come from "in the house;" that there will be no additional personnel hired.

So, that sent us scampering for a University administration organizational chart. Who will be the chosen one?

At first glance, we were horrified by the direct link between Large and current Dean of Students Lance Haddon. Heaven forbid and may hell freeze over.

Never has the campus risen in such solid opposition to an administrator — not since the days of Roger Fritz, at least. Haddon has been unable to take tough stands on issues with the students or the housing staff of this campus. The *Collegian* can never endorse him to replace even part of Large's duties.

How about Jim Woodland? He has taken on the Registrar's position in addition to his duties as Director of Financial Aid. He has performed both with a high degree of professionalism, something that Haddon lacks. Woodland and part-time administrator Sam Hall would make a good team as Large's replacement.

It is obvious that the new area coordinator program is somehow tied in with these administrative shifts. Once again the decisions have been made in the back rooms, without consulting the students. (Swanson)



DEAN HADDON MAKES IT PERFECTLY CLEAR: IN LANCE'S HEAVEN THERE IS NO BEER.

(Cartoon by Jennifer Walker)

Baxtergate: a tape conflict?

Dear Editor:

We are writing about your report in the February 8 edition of the *Collegian* on the Beta House and the alcohol policy. Specifically, we want to explain the fact that we tape-recorded part of the Beta party through the wall of our apartment immediately adjacent to the Beta dining room.

We assure you that we were not gathering evidence for disciplinary procedures.

The simple fact is that our bedroom and the Beta dining room are separated merely by a plaster wall, the thinness of which is exceeded only by SAGA stew. The general effect is that when the Betas are having a party or activity, it sounds like it is being held in the middle of our bedroom.

It is an unfair situation for both the house members and us. The Beta members should be able to use their facilities free of concern for the effect of their noise on us. And we are entitled to privacy and quiet in our apartment.

We requested on several occasions that the administration soundproof the apartment wall. In order to gain budget priority we needed some documentation. So finally, during the party which concluded the Beta "hell week" after four successive nights of late hour noise, we made the tape.

The tape was given to the Housing Office for the sole and express reason of justifying the expense of soundproofing the wall. It has not been used for any other purpose.

The Betas are good neighbors and we bear them no ill will. We hope that we can continue to share with them those words that we have so often heard from their dining room through our bedroom wall. "I like it here, I love it here, I believe I've found a home. I like it here, I love it here, I never more shall roam."

Sincerely yours,

Kent and Patty Hansen
Baxter Hall Head Residents

LETTERS POLICY

The deadline for letters to the Editor is Monday, 1 p.m. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less in order to receive maximum consideration for publishing. The *Collegian* reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, and libelous statements. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Dear Editor:

I note with particular alarm an article in your Thursday, February 8th issue of the *Willamette Collegian* regarding the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. My concern is not with the action of the Beta House or its social probation but a short paragraph mid-way through the article which indicated that the head resident of Baxter Hall had made a tape recording of the social function.

One does not have to be too old nor his memory that outstanding to remember that only five years ago, the U.S. was in a deeply troubled state because of the actions of Richard M. Nixon, a number of which involved his bugging of conversations within the Oval Office. We now learn that employees of Willamette University are engaged in similar activities.

While some might be inclined to view this taping of the Beta social function as an innocent or harmless occurrence, I would strongly urge that no such invasion of privacy is ever harmless or innocent. It is even more chilling when such bugging of a living organization is done for the purpose of producing evidence.

Not only is it clearly an act of administrative oppression but it is also against the law. Oregon Revised Statutes 165.540 clearly states that it is against the law to tape any conversation without the knowledge and consent of those being taped. It further prohibits the receiving of any such illegally taped recordings or their use. For those who tend to downplay the seriousness of this offense, the law also provides for a maximum fine of \$3000 and/or three years in jail.

In my opinion the members of Beta Theta Pi would be thoroughly justified in filing criminal complaints against the Baxter Head Resident and any member of the University administration who received or used the tapes which they had produced.

Individual freedom is a very precious commodity and those in the academic community should be as sensitive to its protection if not more so than the average citizen. Those in the academic community who ignore or infringe upon those liberties should be swiftly and severely dealt with.

Sincerely,

Jeff Heatherington
Willamette Alumnus 1965

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Japanese hit the books



Thirty-two students from Willamette's sister college in Japan, the International College of Commerce and Economics, arrived Friday for an eight-week stay. The Japanese students, exhibiting signs of fatigue and expectant confusion, were assigned rooms throughout the campus, so they may experience the lifestyle of the American college student.

A full slate of classes and activities has been scheduled. Their classes are English (2 hours each day) and American Studies (3 afternoons a week). The latter course incorporates studies and readings in American history, culture, economics, international relations, and political science. Homestays for the students have been arranged for this weekend with various families in the area. Spring Break will be free for travel and additional activities. Many have expressed interest in seeing such well known points as Disneyland, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco, and the East Coast.

Seven Willamette students are available on campus to assist the Japanese in their classes and cultural adjustments. Headed by senior Greg Noji, the counselors have enough knowledge of Japanese to help with the rough and clueless spots that are bound to develop in this alien culture. Student body members, faculty, and staff should be aware that many of these students will have language and cultural barriers and aiding them through these problems would be appreciated.

(Terhune photo)

more backtalk...

Dear Editor:

In reading Joe Griffin's article in last week's *Collegian* regarding the proposed addition of two Area Directors on campus, I was disappointed to see that once again information critical to understanding the proposal's intent and future was omitted. Though it was mentioned that the program would be funded by an outside foundation for the first two years, Joe neglected to say that the program would be experimental and therefore subject to ongoing evaluation during the two-year trial period. In other words, before the program would have an impact on the University budget, it would have to have sufficiently proved its value to an evaluation team composed of students, faculty and administrators at the end of its second year, in terms of such cri-

teria as student satisfaction with residential life, student participation in expanded developmental opportunities on campus, and apparent positive effects on student retention.

I join with Joe in concern over the "distrust and apprehension" that some students have for "The Administration" and welcome opportunities to clarify our intentions and receive feedback from students on this proposal as well as on other issues of concern to students. Hopefully, our weekly series of Thursday meetings which are open to the whole campus will be only one of many forums for the kind of ongoing dialogue necessary for alleviating some misunderstandings and negative feelings that presently exist.

Joan Peterson
Assistant Dean of Students/Housing

Dear Editor:

My regards go to Geoff Ferrell and Jeff Swanson for their work on the February 8 edition of the *Willamette Collegian*. The edition reflected a vast improvement in graphic and journalistic style over past issues.

It would seem to me that the administration, faculty and student body should recognize the vehicle for growth that the student newspaper offers to the campus. A publication which strives for a sense of journalistic excellence promotes an atmosphere in which the student body, faculty and administration strive for a sense of excellence within them-

selves and their institution.

If a quality educational institution is our final end, then the student newspaper should provide a forum for communication to build such a sense seen and used as a tool in order to reach a higher sense of campus awareness.

It is only with the commitment of President Lisensky, the faculty and the student body that we will make journalism at Willamette more than a piecemeal activity needed to enhance the admissions catalogue. Congratulations on your first issue and best wishes for the future.

Donald L. Kraemer, Jr.

Campus Briefs

Tuition to be jacked up 9.5%

The Financial Affairs Committee will be recommending a 9.5% increase in overall tuition costs to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

The recommended increase is within the guidelines suggested by President Carter.

The recommended increase is \$315, bringing tuition costs to \$3625 per year. This does not include student fees, library usage fee, health insurance and OSPERG.

Room and board rates have been recommended also; the yearly room rate for a double may be \$909, with a single room costing \$1346. The board rates may be \$786 for the 19 meal plan and \$736 for the 14 meal plan.

These quoted increases are recommendations; the Executive Committee has the option to change them.

New library facility clears hurdle

A new library facility cleared its first major hurdle Thursday, when the ad hoc University library committee unanimously decided to accept a revised version of the draft report.

That report, should no further revisions be made by committee members, recommends to President Lisensky that the University develop plans for the construction of a new library facility.

First, the committee believes that the possibility of renovation be investigated; if that plan fails to meet the program needs and economic feasibility, then the building of a totally new facility will be pursued.

Investment Advisory Committee picked

President Robert Lisensky has selected the nine members that will serve on the University Investment Advisory Committee recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

Roy Ruffner, vice-president of Financial Affairs, is the ex officio member of the committee. Christina Cowger and Lynn Kinney have been selected to represent the students of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor Robert Purbrick and Assistant Professor William Duvall, the faculty; Chaplain Phil Hanni, the administration.

Mark Roth, student, and Professor Stephen Archer will represent the George Atkinson School of Administration; Associate Professor James Nafziger and student Robert Burns will represent the College of Law.

Looking for a mutually convenient time, Ruffner hopes the committee will be meeting in the near future, as "there will be a number of stockholder meetings that the committee might be interested in."

Model United Nations to host regional

More than 200 students from 16 colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska will meet in Salem on the Willamette University campus February 23 and 24 for the Model United Nations Northern Regional Conference.

Students will participate in a Model General Assembly and four of six United Nations Committees, as well as the Security Council and special political committees.

Nancy Williams, a junior at Willamette from Salem, will be director of the conference.

The conference begins at 9 a.m., February 23 with registration and ends following the General Assembly at 4 p.m. the next day. Highlight of the two-day event will be the Friday night banquet for all student delegates. Katherine N. Smith, of the Office of Congressional Relations in Washington, D.C. will be featured speaker. She will talk about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Mrs. Smith is a legislative management officer in the Office of Congressional Relations. In this position she is liaison between the State Department and Congress on matters pertaining to arms control, including SALT I and II. She also handles legislation concerning nuclear agreements with other countries and law of the sea matters, particularly deep sea bed mining.

Mrs. Smith has a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and a Master's degree in government from Georgetown University. She also studied Soviet foreign policy at the University of California.

Kappa Sigma's take control of IFC

Andy Gala, a junior from the Kappa Sigma house, was elected Intrafraternity Council president last week. The election drew just 50% of the eligible voters, with the Phi Delta house abstaining in toto.

Joining Gala on the new IFC executive board will be vice president Rick Baldini, a Sigma Chi sophomore; rush chairman Tersh McCracken, a Kappa Sigma sophomore; and secretary-treasurer Kyle Taoka, a junior from Delta Tau Delta.

Webber to lead Panhellenic

New officers for the Panhellenic Association at Willamette University have been elected for the 1979-80 year. They are Susie Weber, a sophomore from Pi Beta Phi, president; Laurie Bergquist, a sophomore from Alpha Chi, vice president and secretary-treasurer; and Kelly Meiners, a sophomore from Delta Gamma, rush coordinator.

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(Ferrell photo)

People like Joe: a political satire

By GLEN FURNAS

I consider it my duty to take issue with the article in last week's *Collegian* by Joe Griffin entitled "Nothing's Sacred."

Joe seems to think that the new Housing Proposal is apt to cause some sort of conflict between the student body and the administration. Do not be deceived by his comparison of this proposal to those which eliminated the Russian major and the College of Music and Theatre. The fact is, it was not the administration which caused such a fuss about those old programs. It was rambunctious students who caused the conflict. Likewise, if there turns out to be a conflict over housing, it will only be because of students like Joe who mess around in the administration's affairs and then spread it across the campus by newspaper.

Joe criticizes the proposed change

really have so many administrators already, how can there be inadequate planning? Planning is the job of administrators.

Any fool can see the faults in Joe's arguments, but less obvious is the threat posed by his kind of reasoning. One need only try to imagine the kind of school we would have if people like Joe were in charge. These people just don't understand what it takes to make a university run. They would spend disproportionate amounts of money on educational programs, thereby depriving all the other functions that make Willamette what it is.

One office which would be badly hurt is Admissions. It takes a lot of money, after all, to find intelligent, wealthy high school students who want to come here. People like Joe would probably spend that money on unique academic programs, like Russian for example, and then expect the improved intellectual

and tradeoffs are delicate and complex; they require a true administrator to understand them fully. If this institution frittered away every \$1500 it could spare on teaching another class, like Journalism, for example, then how could we expect to afford the efficient, responsive, and growing administration we have today? Why, if people like Joe were running things, this just wouldn't be Willamette.

"INADVERTENTLY INCLUDING A NONEXISTENT RUSSIAN MAJOR IN THE CATALOG DRAWS JUST AS MANY STUDENTS. AND COSTS LESS, TOO"

from head residents to area directors. Apparently he doesn't believe that the social and emotional well-being of students is worth ten thousand dollars a year. I don't know what sort of upbringing Joe experienced, but he is obviously no upper middle-class fellow like the rest of us, or he would understand the real trauma we go through in leaving home. It isn't as easy as he thinks to move from one pampered environment to another. Of course, if the Chaplain's Office and the Health Center alone were able to cope with Willamette's emotional needs, we wouldn't need area directors with Master's degrees. But they have been incapable.

Joe falls onto the horns of a vicious dilemma when he claims that Willamette has too many administrators. On the one hand he is saying that there are inconsistencies in planning, on the other that administration is excessive. The dilemma is inescapable — if there really are planning problems, then we must need more administrators; but if we

atmosphere to attract worthy students. Don't they understand that inadvertently including a nonexistent Russian major in the catalog draws just as many students, and costs less, too? (It is a proven fact that glossy brochures can sell more enrollments than can course offerings.)

Another important part of Willamette which would surely be neglected by people like Joe is grounds maintenance. Those people fail to grasp the true importance of maintaining an aesthetic and well-manicured landscape. An artistic bark-dust arrangement works wonders, and is certainly easier to keep up than a College of Music and Theatre. Besides, the music and theatre departments have some of the best landscaping on campus.

Joe's kind would probably even let the trustees walk on sidewalks from which the fallen leaves had not been swept.

These matters require experience and foresight, and are not matters to be taken lightly. The priorities



Feb. 22, 24, Mar. 1-3 - 83

Ah, Wilderney

A Nostalgic Come

By Eugene O'Neill

This year's model

Elvis Costello

By LYNNE KOUTLAS

Armed Forces is by no means an accessible album; instead, it fits perfectly into the "grows-on-you" category. Originally entitled *Emotional Fascism*, there is something very peculiar and powerful at work beneath its surface, something strangely unsettling. This, however, should come as no surprise.

Let's face it: Elvis Costello is not a happy, healthy rock star of the Peter Frampton school. He never has been, nor has he pretended to be. His songs are frustrated accounts, ranging from the banality of the everyday to the crises of failed relationships and feelings of personal inadequacy. "Blame it on Cain," an upbeat tune from *My Aim is True*, Costello's first album, harbors such lines as, "I got to break out this weekend / Before I do somebody in;" yet there is a good deal of humor present, and one senses that the singer's frustration is therapeutically released as he churns through his repertoire of three-minute singles.

On *Armed Forces*, this frustration (or "anger," as Costello likes to put it) comes out of the closet and reigns supreme. Now the synthesizer and organ dominate the spotlight once occupied by Costello's Byrds-like guitar. The result is much more complex, boiling and bursting with an incredible tension that can't escape. Retained, this tension doubles back upon itself and can totally unnerve the listener. A prime example of this is "Green Shirt," in which the ever-building synthesizer and percussion come all too near Giorgio Moroder's work with Donna Summer for my liking. True to the album's title, the lyrics suggest a female Big Brother of the 1984 variety who has the singer under constant surveillance. But is Costello actually describing a police state, or is he instead defending himself against the grip of a tyrannical lover? Perhaps they're one and the same.

*There's a smart young woman on a light blue screen
Who comes into my house every night
She takes all the red, yellow, orange, and green
And she turns them into black and white.*

"Good Squad" is a fast-paced letter from an "aspiring" young man to his parents. He maintains that he's doing well, yet a horrified urgency underlies his voice as he cries, "But I never thought they'd put me on the / Goon Squad!" His alternatives aren't much better — "I could be a corporal into corporal punishment / Or the general manager of a large establishment." Or, as Costello claims in "Busy Bodies," he could be "very busy getting nowhere," along with the rest of society.

All this pessimism leaves the listener begging for some relief, and Costello comes through. Penned by producer Nick Lowe, the final song, "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love, and Understanding," really cuts loose. With its resonant guitar and full, innocent vocals, this ranks among Costello's finest rockers. Despite all its corniness, Costello pulls it off.

In his Portland appearance last week, Elvis Costello wore a green tweed suit. His band chewed gum. I loved it — all fifty minutes of it.



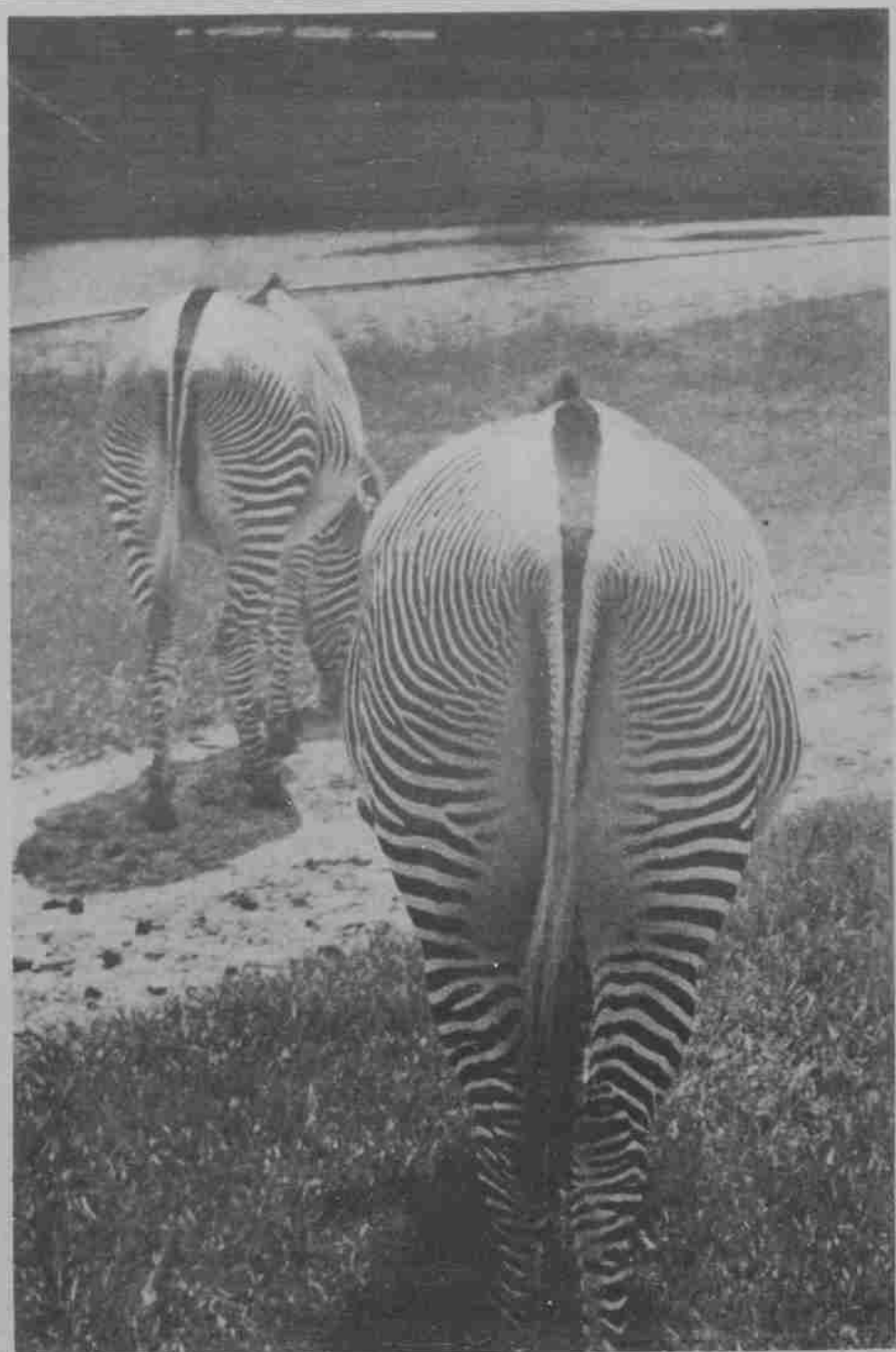
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(Ferrell photo)



It's always better to laugh than cry

By STEPHEN ROTH

Have you ever gone out on a date that turned into a disaster? I went on one recently that would have made the captain of the Titanic feel lucky.

I met a real nice girl several weeks ago and we went out last weekend. We first met at church during the Communion ceremony. I accidentally spilled my glass of grape juice all over her beautiful, white dress.

I apologized for my clumsiness and asked her out for the following Friday night. I remember she hesitated at first, but after I assured her that the grape stains would come out, she accepted. In fact, after the service she even introduced me to her dad—he just happened to be the pastor.

For the next week I tried to think of a good movie I could take her to. "It shouldn't be real heavy," I thought. "A comedy would be the best bet . . . on the first date it's always better to laugh than cry," I surmised.

I asked my roommate what movie in Salem he thought was the funniest? Without hesitation he replied, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Since I had never heard of that movie I asked him about it. "Are the characters funny?" I queried. He reacted, "Steve, I've never seen funnier characters." I continued, "What's the plot?" He smiled and replied, "If I told you I'd spoil the movie." I nodded my head in agreement.

On Friday night I picked her up

and we went straight to the theater. On the way she asked me about the movie. "Steve, I've never heard of this movie. What's it like?" I smiled at her and said, "Oh, you'll really like it . . . all of the characters are funny." She seemed impressed.

There was a long line in front of the theater when we arrived. I silently thought, "Wow, this must be a great movie if so many people are waiting in line."

However, both of us were a bit shocked by some of the people we saw. For instance, one guy wore black nylon stockings, carried a bag of rice, several slices of burnt toast, and wore a squirt gun on his belt. When it started to rain, his deep purple eye shadow began to run down his corset.

When we finally got in, the only seats left were in the front row. As I sat down I noticed that my date looked a bit hesitant. "Is anything the matter?" I asked.

She replied, "Well, I was wondering if this was really an R rated movie. I saw a sign at the ticket booth that said R." I assured her, "Oh, no, this is nothing but an innocent comedy." She seemed relieved.

The movie had a very unique opening sequence. As the film progressed, however, I began to realize that I had made a terrible mistake. The funny characters were funnier than what I expected. On our first date I had taken a pastor's daughter to see a film about the sexual fantasies of a group of alien transvestites. "God help me," I remember praying.

When a slice of burnt toast landed on my date's lap she screamed, "This movie is disgusting!" She grabbed her coat, dumped a carton of buttered popcorn and a half-full glass of Pepsi all over me, and ran out of the theater.

I was so dejected that I decided to stay for the second showing.

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Legislature eyes OLCC

By ANDY McIVOR

In November 1977, one of the biggest and most powerful bureaucracies in the state, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, was involved in a scandal that shook it to its roots.

Charges of extensive abuse of power and employee morale problems led to the resignation of its director, Ken Underdahl, amidst a statewide uproar. Questions were even raised about the actual necessity for the organization.

Thus, one would think that strong legislation to limit, or even abolish, the OLCC would have been introduced in the Oregon Legislature this year. However, such has not been the case. One bill, introduced by the Interim Task Force on Small Business, does take a poke at the autocratic bureaucracy. House Bill 2023 would eliminate any need for

an OLCC identification card for the purpose of buying liquor from a tavern owner. Currently, the OLCC distributes 15,000 cards a year, charging two dollars apiece. The measure establishes that a regular driver's license would be sufficient identification for buying liquor.

For students under the golden age of 21, it seems that one of the most notorious offenses in Oregon is to try to buy alcoholic beverages at a bar. Currently, a bartender must assure the authorities that everyone in his tavern is 21. Therefore, he wants to be certain of your age, by checking all sorts of identification. If you fool the bartender with false ID, and get caught by the OLCC, he takes the rap. Under HB 2023, the guilt for a drinking minor would rest on the minor himself. And, the Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association (ORBA) would like to see this "crime" elevated to class C misdemeanor status, carrying a maximum \$250 fine and 30 days in jail.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman: primary concern is with inflation

By CAROL MARQUIS

Congressman Al Ullman, Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, spoke to just over fifty people Sunday at the Salem Public Library.

He gave a brief 15 minute address followed by a question and answer session. A less than charismatic speaker, he nevertheless commands respect as the man who has the most decisive voice in the House of Representatives; he controls the purse strings. The Ways and Means Committee in a large way determines the amount of taxes that will be paid and allocates where that money will go.

Congressman Ullman stated that the primary concern of his committee is inflation, which is no startling revelation. An attempt will be made to balance the budget by 1981, although Ullman does not deem a constitutional amendment necessary to achieve such a goal. He advocates a simultaneous cut in both spending and revenue, and believes that the most immediate concern of the economy should be to avoid a recession. If the economy does go into a recession, more government spending will be required to supplement the incomes of people who have been laid off, and this largely determines the amount of the budget deficit.

Many questions, rhetorical and otherwise, were put to Ullman about taxes, which seemed to be the overriding concern of the constituency present at the meeting. Ullman stated that the tax he is trying to cut the most is the payroll tax. He



AL ULLMAN (McIvor photo)

also advocates a shift in the tax system by using more money as export subsidies. He sees that exports have been a neglected area as of late, and would like to rectify this situation.

Ullman believes that one of the largest areas of unnecessary spending is in the all-volunteer armed services. He does not think that we can afford to continue to pay wages to members of the armed services to such a large extent, and while he does not advocate a return to the draft system, he believes that the idea of a year's mandatory service might be feasible.

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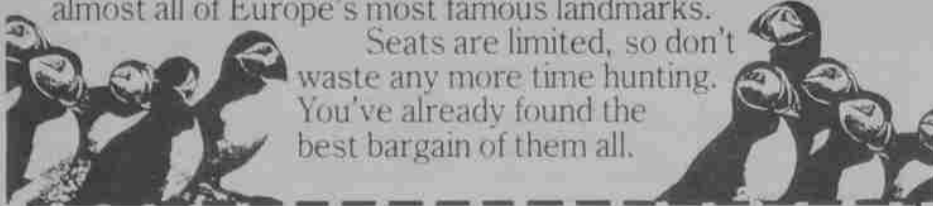
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Women vote no

By KEVIN SMITH and
JOHN VEIGEL

Let us begin by commending the women's IM program for emphasizing what intramurals are supposed to be all about - participation and fun.

The women's IM board unanimously voted down a proposal to put their program on an overall championship basis (by points) as the men are now.

The reason? "Competition — too much of it really," said Women's IM director Jean Williams. "They felt that if there was so much at stake, a lot of the women wouldn't have much fun and would be discouraged from participating."

Different programs for men and women? I hope the director for the enforcement of Title IX doesn't get a hold of this; she--or he, I suppose--will probably cut off all federal funds to Willamette.

How has the participation been? "Great," said Williams. "This year

Despite L & C loss

Cagers still second

By RANDY TERHUNE

Senior Al Gustafson played what Coach Jim Boutin called a "tremendous" defensive game against national scoring leader Don Hiebenthal to lead the Willamette University Bearcats to a 76-74 basketball win over Western Baptist in Tuesday's night action in Sparks Center. The Bearcats took a slim 45-44 lead into half time after Hiebenthal was held scoreless for the initial 13:35. Gustafson got into foul trouble, gathering four in the first half, and sat out most of the latter half of the contest. Denny McCarthy and Toby Keady took up the slack and held the 31 point per game average of Hiebenthal's to just 21 - still high for the game. McCarthy netted 6 points in the effort. Gustafson contributed 5, one of those coming in the crucial closing seconds to help ice the win for the Cats.

Jeff Novitsky paced the team with a high 17 points, while big man Gary Nelson hit on 8 of 10 attempts to bucket 16 points. Nelson also collected 12 boards to lead all players in that column. Guard Jay Dressler garnished 12 points on 11 bucket attempts, with Mike Roth (6), Marc

Harvey (2), Mike Henderson (8), and Mike Gilson (4) to round out the team scoring.

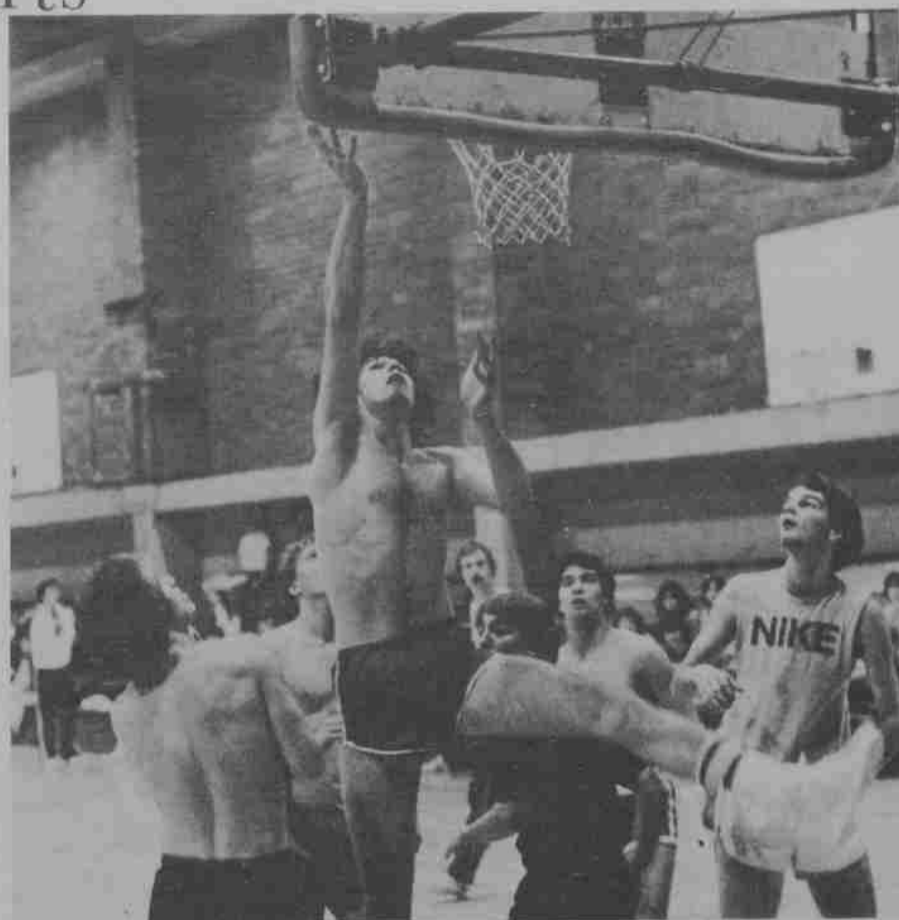
On Saturday night, poor offensive rebounding in the first half and missed short shots contributed to a 78-82 Bearcat loss to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Portland. Nelson and Novitsky each collected 21 points, each with 50% field goal shooting and one free throw.

The Bearcats were successful, however, the previous evening at Pacific University against the Boxers. Willamette rallied from a 25-28 halftime deficit to post the 78-64 victory. Marc Harvey was high point man with 19, with Jay Dressler bagging 17 and Novitsky canning 15.

Coach Jim Boutin's Bearcats will try to reverse last weekend's 82-78 loss to Lewis and Clark when they meet the Pioneers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks Center.

This Saturday Willamette meets Linfield at McMinnville in the last conference game of the season, and on Feb. 20 the team plays Oregon College of Education at Monmouth to wrap up the 1979 regular season.

Next week: The Schlitz Brewing Co. National IM Competition.



JOHN DOLESE, SAE, SCORES INSIDE AGAINST K-SIG. (McIvor photo)

Wrestler's eye conference

By SCOTT WADDELL

The Bearcat wrestlers finished out their regular season by defeating the University of British Columbia 38-13.

This season marked the first time that the wrestling team has ever won more meets than it has lost. The final record was a respectable 10 and 7.

Senior star Randy Fastabend got the Bearcats rolling. Fastabend easily handled his opponent and pinned him in the second round. He has now stretched his season record to 24 and 5.

Tim Johnson defeated his opponent by the wide margin of an 8 to 1 score in the next match. Scott Waddell won the 150 lb. class with a pin. In the 167 lb. class, Rob Skinner turned

his opponent every way but loose and rang up a 21 to 0 victory. UBC forfeited the 190 lb. and heavyweight classes. Rory Cox and Tracy Jackson picked up the points.

The night before, the wrestlers hosted ten time defending conference champs Pacific. The Boxers won 38 to 6, but the competition was closer than the score indicates. The only winners were Randy Fastabend and Tracy Toulou. Fastabend easily crushed his man while Toulou held on to beat one-time conference champ Mark Di Vito. This weekend the Bearcats go to the conference meet in Forest Grove and the following weekend they play host to the national qualifying district meet on February 23 and 24.

Women swimmers undefeated

By SCOTT GUFTASON

The Bearkittens came from behind in the last relay to defeat SOSC 64-59 last Saturday. The victory left the women undefeated in conference action this season. The meet came down to the last relay for the men's team as well; however, SOSC emerged victorious and handed Willamette its first conference dual-meet loss of this season. The score: SOSC, 48, WU, 37.

The men put up a gallant effort, despite the loss of Mike Anderson and Craig Friedley to illness. Andy Taylor appeared to gallop through the water to stage a spectacular come-from-behind win in the last 100 yards of his 1000 Freestyle. Andy also hung on to touch out an oncoming SOSC swimmer in his "off event," the 200 yd. Butterfly. Steve Koga's times of 22.05 in the 50 Free and 48.12 in the 100 Free, meet

NAIA qualifying times in both events.

Cindy Pemberton won all three of her individual events; the 100 IM, 200 IM and the 100 Back. Dawn Lien was first in the 50 Fly, with Debbie Dumlao second. This was a super effort by Dumlao, who competed despite a severe muscle spasm. Michelle Randolph dominated the 50 Back and drop-dead sprinter Janet Stamper easily broke away from the pack in her 50 Freestyle victory. The women's 200 Free relay of Widmer, Lien, Pemberton and Stamper showed they have what it takes by blowing the Red Raiders' relay right out of the water.

Coming up this Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th, are the Northwest Conference Championships for Men and Women at Lewis and Clark College. The men hope to defeat seven-time conference champions Pacific Lutheran University as they did in a dual meet earlier this season.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

A Health Professions Scholarship provides up to four years full tuition including books, fees, and necessary equipment, plus a stipend of \$400 a month. Upon selection, scholarship recipients are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and remain in a student status until their graduation. Students also go on active duty for 45 days each year of their scholarship, during which they receive regular active duty pay as an ensign and are given the opportunity to perform clinical and professional duties. However, if academic schedules require that they remain on campus, they stay on campus and still receive active duty pay.

In return, scholarship students serve one year on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps for each year they've participated in the program - usually with a three year minimum. Since education in any of these fields carries a heavy financial burden, this is an excellent opportunity to get assistance with health care education - and earn a commission in the Navy at the same time.

For more information, call collect (503) 221-3041.

Calendar

TODAY 15

● AN ACTION/PEACE CORPS recruiter will be conducting individual interviews from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up for an interview in the CEC.

● THE COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID will sponsor an Information Day in the U.C. Lobby beginning at 11 a.m. Political and social activist groups will be distributing information about their work. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to stop by.

● BUDGET REQUEST FORMS can be picked up in the ASWU office starting today. All heads of organizations, groups, etc. who need budgeted funds for the academic year '79-'80 must pick one up.

● JOAN PETERSON will be speaking on All-Campus activities in the Alumni Lounge from 1-2 p.m.

● PHI SIGMA IOTA will meet at 4 p.m. in the WISH living room. Plans for the Foreign Affair and spring initiation will be discussed. There will also be election of officers.

● THE ANTI-APARTHEID COALITION is sponsoring an information day from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the U.C. lobby. The information will be from various viewpoints and sources, ranging from social service to politically oriented groups. Groups such as Seniors '79, the United Front Bookstore and OSPiRG will be represented.

The Coalition, in conjunction with the Chaplin's office, is also sponsoring a free Bread and Soup dinner at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Cat Cavern followed by a showing of a film at 6:15 p.m. The film is entitled *Controlling Interest* and was produced in 1977 by California Newsreel. Its showing time is 45 minutes. *Controlling Interest* deals with the "wonderful world of multinationals" and multinationals are not the easiest thing to capture on film. California Newsreel has put together a lucid guide showing how multinationals work and why they should be resisted. This is an ambitious film that touches on Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic, runaway shops, U.S. imperialism and the CIA, but it moves easily from subject to subject without losing the thread of analysis. The bread and soup and film are free but donations are welcome. For more information call 581-0437 or 370-6319.

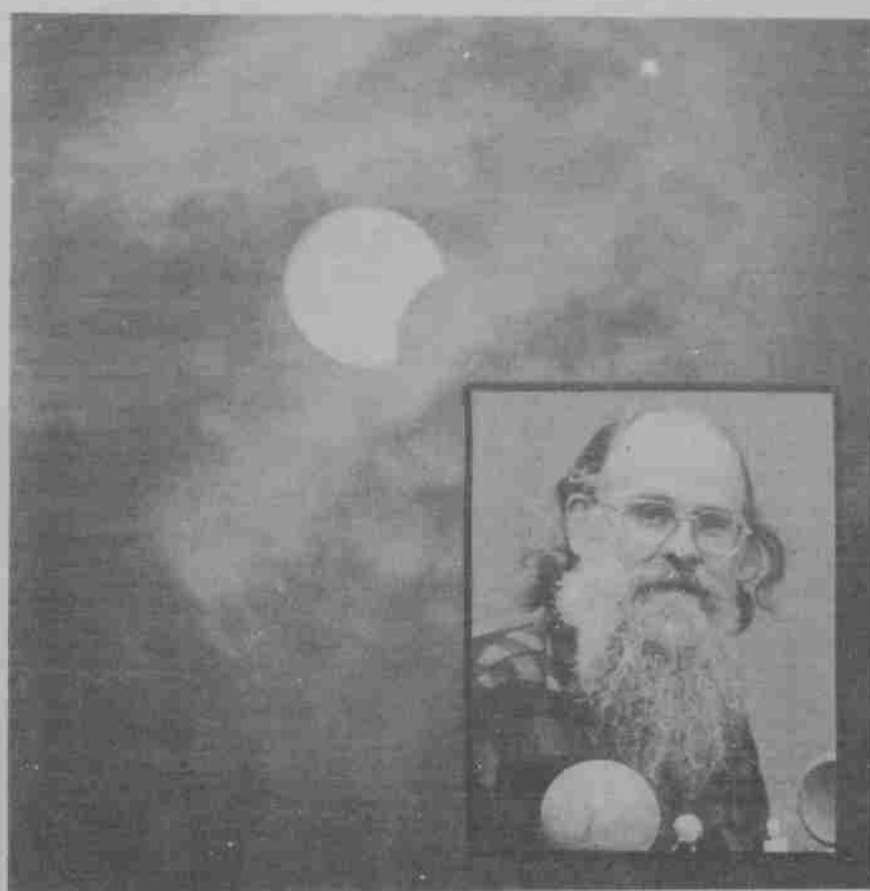
● OSPiRG'S Local Board meets at 7 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

● PROFESSOR LEESON AND PROFESSOR GILLIS are planning a repeat of their Political Economy tour of the East Coast. The group will leave Portland on May 14 and return on May 26, visiting Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York en route. If you would like to learn more about this trip, come to a meeting in the Alumni Lounge, U.C., at 7 p.m.

● THE 39 STEPS will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

● AT THE LYRIC THEATRE: three Marx Brothers pictures each night through Feb. 20. *The Big Store* beginning at 7 p.m., *Picture Tarratula* beginning at 8:30 p.m., and *A Day At The Races* beginning at 10 p.m. each night.

● LIVE MUSIC at The White Coaster through Saturday, Feb. 17 featuring the *Burnside Bombers*. Thursday night is Ladies' Night; otherwise there is a \$2 cover charge.



AT THIS WEEK'S CONVOCATION, PHYSICS PROFESSOR MAURICE STEWART WILL ELUCIDATE THE EXTRAORDINARY DIFFERENCES BETWEEN SOLAR ECLIPSES SUCH AS THIS ONE (1977), AND THE UPCOMING TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE OF FEBRUARY 26.

(Spivey photo; Graves photo inset)

FRI. 16

● UNIVERSITY ROUNDTABLE at noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 and 2, U.C. Mr. Bob Jones will read selections from *The Art of Painting* by Shen Tsung-Chi'ien. Bring your lunch and join the conversation; coffee and tea provided.

● W.U. CATHOLIC STUDENTS are invited to a theological discussion get-together at 6 p.m. in Walton 109. Plan now for the overnight retreat at Thetford Lodge, April 20-21.

● THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern of the U.C., sponsored by the ASWU. \$1 with student ID; \$1.50 without.

● SIGMA CHI all-campus non-alcoholic function after the basketball game.

● THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW will be shown at midnight tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyric Theatre.

SAT. 17

● THE FIRST ANNUAL SALEM INVITATIONAL CHOIR CONTEST will be held in Smith Auditorium from 1-5 p.m. Nine of the best high school choirs in the state of Oregon will be competing, including choirs from Klamath Falls, Clackamas, Medford, Beaverton, Sam Barlow High School (Gresham) and the four Salem high schools. Guest choirs will include Clover Park High School choir from Tacoma, WA and Willamette University Choir, directed by Dr. Gary Bangstad. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door or by calling Salem Schools' Area 1 office, 399-3039. Dr. Dave Doerksen, music coordinator for the Salem Public Schools, has organized the contest, which is being hosted by the Willamette University Choir.

● LIVE MUSIC at Boon's Treasury, featuring Linnea Brooks, formerly of *Horsefeathers*, and Lorelei Moritze on electric piano and with vocals from 8-12 p.m. \$2 at the door.

● BOON'S TREASURY presents Mike Coulter on guitar at their brunch. The show is free.

SUN. 18

● INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH begins with a short, informal meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the German Alcove, U.C., prior to the 6:00 start of house parties. Dress will be semi-casual. If you are interested, please sign up in the Panhellenic Office.

● "WHAT DOES RECYCLING HAVE TO DO WITH RELIGION?" 10 a.m. Unitarian Church, 490 19th N.E. A discussion and information gathering session exploring the City of Salem's recycling program will be sponsored by the Willamette Valley Council of Governments and the Salem Unitarian Church. The role of recycling in man's relationship with his world will be the theme of the meeting.

MON. 19

● BOB MOORE presents "The Costs of Growth, Can We Afford It?" sponsored by the Center for Public Policy at 7:30 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

TUES. 20

● THE NUTRITION AWARENESS PROGRAM welcomes the campus to a lecture by John Kelly, instructor at Linn-Benton CC, about "Wild Edibles for Low Income Diets" at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room, Doney Hall.

● TONIGHT'S AFTER DINNER SERIES features Dr. Richard Schwartz, Director of the Counseling Center, and Joan Peterson, Assistant Dean of Students. Their topic will be "Creative Coping With Stress." It will take place in the Delta Gamma Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

● GRAND ILLUSION will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

WED. 21

● "THE SOLAR ECLIPSE OF 26 FEBRUARY, 1979," will be presented at today's Convocation by Prof. Maurice Stewart, Dept. of Physics. It will be in Smith Auditorium at 11 a.m.

● ASWU SENATE MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

● PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL presents *Worker's Compensation*, the third in a series of Free Classes for the Salem community at the Willamette Law School. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 370-6415.

● JOINT RECITAL featuring Kitty MacKinnon and James Cook at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

● CELEBRITY ATTRACTIONS presents *Les Grands Ballets Canadiens* at 8:15 p.m. at the Portland Civic Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8, \$7 & \$6, are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland, 97205.

THURS. 22

● ALCOHOL POLICY meeting in Autzen Senate Chambers from 1-2 p.m.

● CLIVE BARNES lectures on "American Theatre Today" at 4 p.m. in the Playhouse.

● ALEXANDER NEVSKY will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room at the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.

● CELEBRITY ATTRACTIONS welcomes back duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher, long time favorites of Portlanders, to the stage of the Portland Civic Auditorium tonight and Friday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50, are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland, OR 97205.

CONT.

● Items for the Calendar can be sent to the *Collegian* or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is noon on Monday.

● The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance in Portland has set up orientation sessions and non-violence workshops for people interested in getting more involved with anti-nuclear activities. The Non-Violence Training workshops will be held the first and third Saturdays of each month, beginning at noon. The Orientation sessions are held the second and fourth Fridays, starting at 7 p.m. Sessions will be held at the TDA office. Call for more information.

● LONDON PROGRAM applications for Fall Semester, 1979, are available in the Academic Affairs Office. See Prof. Hull for details.

CORRECTIONS

The February 8 *Collegian* incorrectly identified the Chairman of the Academic Council. He is History Professor Robert Lucas.

The recent faculty tenure decisions and promotions in the January 31 *Collegian* were distorted. The actual tenure decisions in Liberal Arts are as follows:

James P. Brik, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; James Hanson, Associate Professor of Economics; Carol Long, Assistant Professor of English; William Trenbeath, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.