

Council votes to change schedule



Biology Professor Don Breakey addresses Faculty Council. (McIvor photo)

By JOE POSTEL

The Faculty Council adopted a proposal Wednesday morning to change the present morning schedule of classes, but not to change the afternoon schedule. The proposal change would switch convocations to Thursday morning at 11:00 and 11:00 classes to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. No other changes were proposed for next year.

The proposal grew out of a meeting of the full faculty Tuesday night, chaired by Faculty Council Chairman, Professor Robert Lucas. Feelings at the meeting ran high, as Professor Richard Ittis complained that no action should be taken on schedule changes with so little faculty input. Ittis was referring both to the sparse attendance at the faculty meeting, and the poor response to the questionnaire sent out by the Time and Space Committee to all faculty members, asking for reactions to schedule changes.

Lengthy discussion ensued over the three proposed alternatives to the

present class schedule. The major stumbling block was that a time for labs had to be kept open, during which no other classes would be scheduled.

Professor Dan Montague complained that no improvement could be made in the schedule without either shortening class time or opening up new slots. He suggested scheduling classes during the noon hour, at night, and on weekends, but the faculty voted this idea down in a straw vote. Professor Jim Hand suggested that less class time would force professors to divide their classes into two semesters.

Professor Dick Stewart observed that many professors ignore the schedule when they submit their class times to the registrar, anyway.

Lucas adjourned the meeting, saying, "I have no mandate, only a sense of direction," to bring to the Faculty Council.

The direction he had gained became the proposal passed by the Faculty Council on Wednesday. The proposal will be submitted to the full faculty at their March 27 meeting. If adopted, the changes will go into effect for the fall semester of 1979.

In other business, the Council voted to recommend that the two-credit freshman seminars no longer satisfy the English proficiency requirement. The Council also voted to create a writing class for students for whom English is a second language.

ASWU wins fee increase

By DEBBY GRIFFIN

"Boy, am I glad," exulted ASWU Treasurer Kerry Tymchuk. On Tuesday the student body voted 476-123 to increase next year's student body fees \$10 per year.

"I'm glad the students voted in favor of the fee increase and I'm grateful to the Finance Board and the Senate for all the work they did," stated Tymchuk.

The proposal passed with 79% of the vote. The ASWU bylaws required a 66% approval vote.

The fee increase still has to be approved by the Board of Trustees, which will meet May 15.

If the Board approves the fee increase, the ASWU will have an estimated \$57,000 budget.

"We'll give the students the most for their money," stated Tymchuk on behalf of the Finance Board. "I want to assure them we'll try to give them the greatest return for their money."

"The additional funds will be beneficial to the well-being of the student body," stated ASWU President Liz Geiger. Reiterating Tymchuk she said, "Be assured that the extra money the student will be spending will be put to good use and every budget request form will be carefully evaluated to so that funds are not spent foolishly or unwisely."



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Volume 1, Number 6 March 15, 1979

USPS 684-240

Salem, Oregon 97301

Central dining area discussed

By DEBBY GRIFFIN

Lack of student interest and input was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday night's open forum to discuss a central dining area.

"If we don't get more student input, we'll catch all the grief later," stated Assistant Dean of Students Joan Peterson.

The idea of a centralized dining facility has been an item the Campus Food Service Committee has been kicking around for the past month.

Memos were sent to each living organization, listing the pros and cons of the present food service system and the switchover to a central dining area.

Each living organization was asked to send a representative to the meeting to contribute suggestions and opinions. The poor attendance did not facilitate conversation.

"There needs to be a heck of a lot of dialogue before any plans are made," stressed Peterson.

The Committee decided to bring the matter to the ASWU Senate in hopes of promoting discussion.

Some of the advantages of the pre-

sent food service system are the convenience and the speed of serving. Food quality is better since it is prepared in smaller quantities, and lines are shorter in smaller dining rooms.

On the other hand, the disadvantages are that small dining rooms contribute to the sense of fragmentation on campus, more food is wasted

when served buffet style rather than cafeteria style, it costs \$80,000 to \$100,000 more per year to operate than other SAGA accounts serving the same number of students in a central facility, and the food quality suffers due to transporting and reheating it as well as from the outdated, inadequate equipment for preparation.

Senate hears Berberet

By CAROL MARQUIS

Liberal Arts Dean Jerry Berberet and Economics Professor Jim Hanson discussed graduation requirements before the ASWU Senate Wednesday night.

There has been a consensus among students and faculty to strengthen the concept of a liberal arts education. Consequently, there have been several attempts in the past year to tighten the graduation requirements.

A proposal was presented which would allow students to fulfill their liberal arts requirements by electing

classes in four areas - civilization and culture, science and technology, individual and society, art literature and the arts.

Students will be free to choose specific courses. "The program should be liberating rather than imprisoning," according to Berberet.

In other news—President Geiger announced the next year's tuition will be increased 9.9%. Plans for a new library have been postponed until more funds are available. OSPIRG presented a proposal to end discrimination in auto insurance. The Senate endorsed this proposal for a merit system.



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Editorial

Merit auto insurance needed

Are you tired of paying for the drunk drivers, the bad drivers and the accident prone? So is OSPIRG.

Auto insurance premiums paid by Oregonians have been traditionally based on an individual's age, sex, and marital status, while a person's actual driving record is given only secondary consideration. OSPIRG has been lobbying for a bill in the Oregon legislature that will eliminate this discrimination. The *Collegian* endorses their efforts.

Senate Bill 591 and House Bill 2795 would outlaw higher rates based on sex, age and marital status which are used in the current computing process. This practice has placed a severe hardship on senior citizens and young drivers, especially college students.

In 1976 the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles reported that 92.2% of drivers under 25 did not have accidents and 71% did not have a violation. So, in effect, we are currently laboring under a rating system that forces the vast majority in the "high risk" groups, especially those of student age, to pay for the driving sins of a minority of our peers.

OSPIRG is trying to rectify this injustice by supporting the adoption of a merit rating system for Oregon. Such a system would be based on an individual's past driving record, and would shift high insurance costs to high risk drivers. Therefore, drivers with no accidents or violations will pay the base premium rate, which may or may not apply to Willamette students who drive.

If you are interested in this matter, write your representative or state senator. The bill's first hearing is scheduled for March 22 at 7 p.m. in Hearing Room A on the Senate side. A good fight is expected from the insurance companies who could stand to lose some of their sizable profits should the bill pass. (Swanson)

Our class symbol?

Many students have felt for some time that a business major should be added to the university curriculum. However, in light of the recent glee festivities, the addition of a business major would seem unnecessary. The success of the university in providing students with a healthy set of capitalistic values was clearly demonstrated by the senior class glee participants. One formation, described as "not symbolizing its monetary value, but the success we hope to achieve," the troupe marched into the unmistakable shape of a dollar sign, accompanied by enthusiastic applause from an approving audience.

Good for you Willamette!

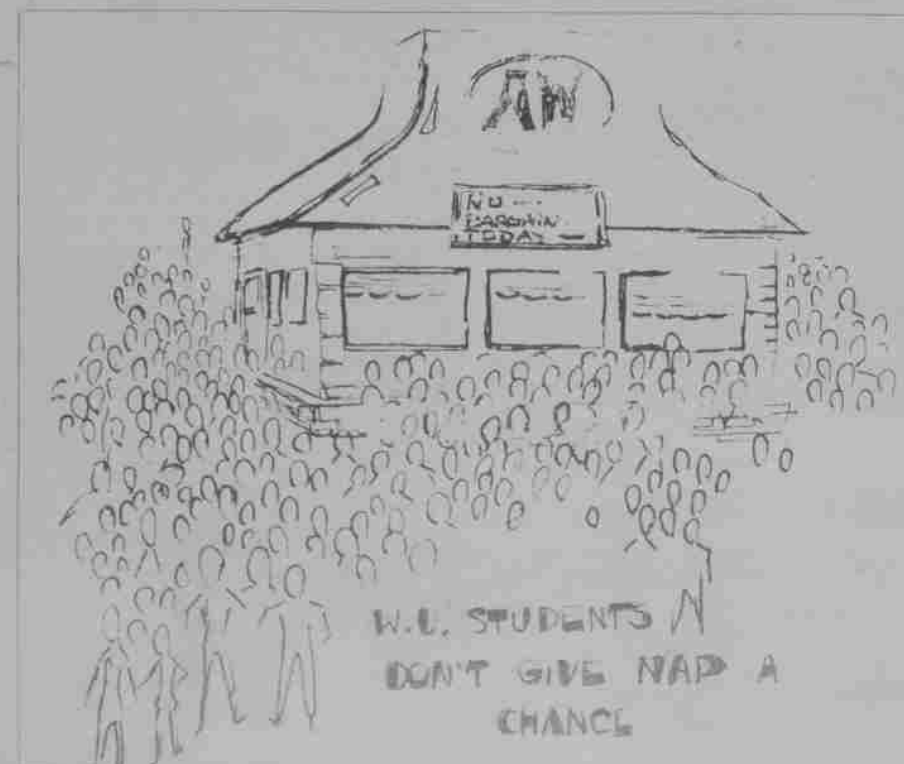
What could look better in a graduates resume than a description of this, our chosen symbol?

IT&T Here we come. (Ferrell)

Letter from Pres. Geiger

Some brief Trustee announcements: The Board of Trustees Executive Committee met last Thursday to approve the increase in tuition/housing costs. Willamette University increased by 9.5%, but this is along with all of the colleges in the Northwest. This is a standard increase, so that Willamette is still proportionately in the same place with other colleges in regard to costs. Tuition will increase from \$3310 to \$4625. Room and Board will increase from \$1563 to \$1695 (\$909 double room; \$1346 single room; 19 meal plan-\$789; 14 meal plan-\$736).

The new library proposal took another step in the right direction. The Board voted to fund further investigation of location, cost, and architectural designs. The cost of a new library is estimated at over \$4 million, with the projected time of completion sometime within the next four years. However, funds have not been appropriated, and there will not be a final decision on the possibility of a new library until after the consultation with architects. So, for now, we will suffice with our present library facilities.



Backtalk

Dear Editor:

As a foreigner in this country, Glee was something very new and surprising for me, and so "Blue Monday." A day to be funny. It's incredible, how funny we all can be.

We smear each other with peanut butter, yeah, with jam and ketchup. Cereal, parmesan cheese and, for even more fun, cremecakes in the hair and mayonnaise on the breast drives the watching crowd into indescribable enthusiasm and into ecstasy with the intoxicating joy brought about by human hot fudge sundaes.

Blue Monday. The millstream allures. We come. Millstream, we come, and we come by hundreds, to plunge into your flood. It's a great day. On the banks are others, desirous to share the joy. Young men jump out of the waters. Strong, nimble arms grasp slender, tender, screaming girls. Girls — few males. Blue Monday means fun, and it's more fun to throw girls into the water than men. And...only girls have this estimable endowment to sit in the millstream and look up to their conqueror, playfully smiling and admiring him for his manliness. Blue Monday, a day in which the earth is still in good shape. A beautiful world.

What was the last sign I saw? "Hot juicy kisses — 5 cents." For sure, this day has its positive aspects.

Willi Gietl
Foreign Student

Dear Editor:

The Faculty Council would like to express its appreciation to all the students who wrote letters on behalf of faculty members evaluated this year. We are impressed by the careful and thoughtful manner in which most of the letters were written. We are especially aware of the time and effort expended by so many students.

Because of Willamette's commitment to teaching excellence, a careful periodic evaluation of the performance of faculty members is essential. Such evaluations of untenured faculty members are made every year and of tenured faculty members at least every five years. All faculty members under consideration for tenure and promotion are also evaluated. In all evaluations, teaching effectiveness is the preeminent criterion.

In spite of the usefulness of the standardized course evaluation which is administered each semester, student letters are a very important source of

information about teaching effectiveness. Each student letter is read carefully by every member of the Council and plays an important role in the evaluation process. Be assured that what you wrote received careful consideration.

We appreciate the efforts students put into the evaluation process this year. We feel confident that the University is strengthened by them.

James Bjorkquist
Frances Chapple
Wright Cowger
Richard Iltis
Kenneth Nolley
Robert Peffers
M. B. Stewart

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night part of the senior class revealed their wondrous creativity and sublime sense of humor to an awestruck audience. After seeing part of Willamette's pride and joy reveal the intelligence and culture that they have acquired over four years, one realized that there is no limit to the infinite heights that one can achieve during a Willamette career.

Unfortunately, the "heights" of humor achieved Friday night were so low that they were almost underground. The skits were distinguished only by a great excess of banality and a great famine of genuine creativity and wit. This lack was demonstrated by the exodus of much of the audience after about an hour's worth of such fine entertainment.

In short, it will be with an inestimable sense of loss that we bid adieu to this element of the senior class and launch them into the harsh, cruel world (heaven help the harsh, cruel world). Their uplifting and highly inspirational influence will be remembered and revered at Willamette.

With humblest thanks and abysmal gratitude,

Carol Marquis

Dear Editor:

The pre-fraternal Greeks called it **hubris**. This swelling of the cranium beyond it's intellectual capacity has afflicted several modern day Greeks, in their quest for Lance Haddon. Dear fatheads: I am a Willamette student, and I like Lance Haddon!

Sincerely,

John Partigan

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the *Collegian*, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the publisher, the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Subscription rates are \$5 in the USA. Advertising rates are \$2.50 per column inch. Office phone is 370-6224. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published Thursdays, except for exam weeks and vacations.

SPECIAL INSERT (see p. 3b)

ATTENTION ALL ACTIVISTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ■■■■■■■■■■

Let it be known that the 60's are over! Social concern is a thing of the past. Campus demonstrations and canvassing political material is a bore.

Faded jeans and other forms of proletariat dress should be banned en lieu of more expensive bourgeois lines.

Dylan, Baez, Hendrix, Joplin and all other albums of the social consciousness era should be melted down for desk organizers.

Conservation, Recycling, Small-World Eating, and Environmental Man-

agement are all utopian concepts that don't mean a thing in a world of final examinations and grades.

Social norms, male/female roles, and time-honored traditions should be followed blindly; if our university wants to make money by investing in corporations which exploit people of another country...well, it's "their" business.

Let's face it, activists, cynicism is "IN," CARING ABOUT ISSUES IS DEFINITELY "OUT"!



Mike Doll (far left) and Laurie Freeman (far right) carry Coalition banner at September rally during Board of Trustees meeting.

“Separate development”: rationale for racism

The ultimate goal envisaged by the white racist regime controlling the Republic of South Africa is a supposed "commonwealth of states," politically independent. This will allegedly be accomplished through the policy of apartheid ("separate development") as implemented by the white minority through the system of "homelands" or Bantustans.

But unless there occurs a dramatic reorganization and ideological reorientation of this unjust institution, political independence can never be realized (for the non-whites, that is). Furthermore, because the white nation so thoroughly dominates the blacks economically, any claims to self-government or sovereignty are empty and meaningless.

HOMELAND STRATEGY

The regime sees construction of the homelands as a necessary strategic maneuver. First, since these areas are small and effectively isolated from one another, the possibility for unified action against the government is greatly diminished. "Divide and conquer" seems the appropriate terminology.

Secondly, final consolidation economic control over the non-whites will be effected. The homelands, comprising the least fertile 13% of South Africa (and the most mineral-poor,) have little potential for economic self-sufficiency. Instead, in order to exist within them, inhabitants are forced to travel into the cities and mines to work for subsistence wages, thus rendering them powerless to construct an independent economic base.

Lastly, but of great tactical importance, the creation of the homelands

is hoped to satisfy weak Western appeals in the interest of "human rights" through the facade of freedom above described.

METHOD OF ENFORCEMENT

Two important questions immediately arise concerning method and justification. How can a white minority (16% of the population) maintain control and dominance over the vast majority of black, (71%) colored (9%), and Indian (3%) peoples? And, a corollary to this, how is action of this nature to be justified?

An answer to the first question requires one word: force. Through the maintenance of an oversized military apparatus, designed primarily for suppression of domestic rebellion and resultant support from neighboring black nations, the Afrikaaners (whites) keep the people at bay. Arms, technology and training are provided for by a huge and sophisticated military/industrial complex and from the capitalist world (including Israel, the U.S. and Great Britain.) The potential for nuclear weaponry by 1980 and the ineffectuality of the UN arms embargo attest to the fact that economic strength insures political might for the Republic of South Africa.

Inherent in this mentality is a strong resistance to change: strict adherence to the status quo. With threats of oil embargoes now a reality, the regime has plowed massive amounts of capital into alternative energy development programs. Stockpiling of resources domestically unavailable has been underway for years. The regime is preparing for the worst (in terms of economic boycotts, etc.) and it

does possess the necessary capital, facilities and allies to remain virtually unscathed.

JUSTIFICATION

But how is this minority rule, enforced through violent oppression, to be justified? By "right of first occupation," of course! This republic, the last vestige of 19th Century colonialism, still clings strongly to the belief that, because the indigenous people had not yet completed their natural southward movement at the time white Europeans arrived on the continent, all the as yet unoccupied land was fair game. Of course, the whites do not define "occupied," because in sheer numbers there never were nor ever will be enough whites in South Africa to fill even a small portion of the land mass. They instead apply the broad capitalist interpretation of the "private property" concept to the entire area. This includes all mineral-rich and agriculturally fertile lands.

Today, some 320 years later, though the Indigenous black population has grown immensely, the white regime insists that only those area **then occupied** by tribes are the rightful homelands for the blacks. And any degree of political independence granted to these homelands for the purposes of the white regime's own ends is meaningless, since the ruling bodies are hand-picked blacks who have sold out, and who are impotent in effecting change.

This modified colonial system shows no signs of progressiveness. In fact, when faced with the alternative of a democratic structure, here is the response of the white racist regime

as articulated by the Secretary of Information of the Republic: "In an ethnically heterogeneous population, majority rule, which for proponents of integration is synonymous with human dignity, would mean that a minority group would have to change its customs and abandon its culture and vested political interests in order to accommodate the culture, lifestyle and political needs of a purely numerically determined majority group." The whites even regard all expenditures in non-white communities as "foreign aid"!

This system of institutionalized racism, apartheid, is completely antithetical to those values which civilization claims to uphold, yet the Afrikaaners term it a "civilizing" process. And the institution of homelands, at the heart of this process, is only a mask behind which blatant racism and oppression reside.



April week of action

Campaign links apartheid to redlining

A chance to get involved in the anti-apartheid movement on a short-term nationwide campaign is coming up in April.

April 4-11 is being designated a national week of action against racism both in South Africa and at home. April 4 is the 11th anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination and thus an especially good occasion to make links between the condition of blacks in the US and in South Africa.

Special target for the week will be bank loans which bolster the South African economy, directly strengthen the government there, and discriminate against black neighborhoods as close as Portland (more about that later). Any financial flow to South Africa, at a time when it is under critical pressure by the liberation move-

ments and the UN (see story on Namibia) helps to keep the apartheid regime in power.

LOCAL ACTION

In Oregon, concerned groups are targeting US National Bank of Oregon, which has provided \$176.1 million in loans to South African corporations in just the last six years. (US National is also the only known Oregon lender to South Africa.) As a stockholder in the huge Private Export Financing Corporation (PEFCO), 9th largest lender to South Africa, US National provides financing for the vital technology that strengthens the military-industrial complex of South Africa.

For example, in 1975 this bank participated in a loan of \$110 million to finance the purchase of Boeing 747's by

South African Airways. The Boeings are "dual purpose" items which South Africa is able to purchase without violating the UN embargo on war materials. This equipment can then be lawfully requisitioned by the government for military purposes.

An interesting footnote: US National Bank happens to manage Willamette's portfolio investments. And the chairperson of the trustees' Endowment Committee (which oversees those investments for the board) is a retired official of US National's Salem branch.

REDLINING

The bank loan campaign will attack financial support for racial discrimination at home as well as abroad. A 1978 OSPIRG study by Michelle Haynes and Charles Harris implicates US National Bank, along with most other major lenders, in *de facto* redlining in several inner city districts of Portland. Redlining is a process by which a bank arbitrarily discourages the flow of home loans to a certain neighborhood, thus hastening its deterioration.

This discrimination can be based on the age of the houses and the ethnic characteristics or income levels of the residents. In most cases, the residents of the "redlined" neighborhood continue to deposit their money in the offending financial institution. Their funds are used to finance the development of new suburbs, while available decent housing declines in their neighborhood.

The OSPIRG study concludes that most Portland banks, including US National, are "foresaking inner city lending to invest in the outlying subdivisions." North Portland, inner Northeast Portland, and downtown Portland fare the worst, each receiving less or only slightly more than half

the loans expected by calculating demand for the area. Only Oregon Mutual Savings Bank was cited as coming "closest to being a fair lender across the board."

How does this tie in with South African apartheid? Residents of the redlined neighborhoods tend to be black and/or low-income. So US National and other similar financial institutions are contributing to the maintenance of racial discrimination both at home and abroad. The April bank loan campaign can be a focus for



Disorientation UC Berkeley Disorientation Fall 1977



demands that financial institutions **serve their communities**, not the interests of corporations and repressive governments overseas.

The Coalition Against Apartheid will be joining with other Oregon groups in a campaign against these discriminatory banking practices. Pressure, including leafletting and coordinated withdrawals, will be placed on US National to change its policies.

If you would like to be a part of the bank loan campaign, contact anyone at 581-0437 or come to a Coalition meeting any Sunday at 6 pm in Dining Room 1 of the UC.

On Monday, Feb. 26, the newly-formed University Investments Advisory Committee convened for the first time. Bill Duvall was elected chairperson, Christina Cowger secretary, and the members of the committee arranged to meet weekly.

The committee was formed by President Lisensky following a mandate from the Board of Trustees. This move came over one year after Chaplain Phil Hanni submitted a similar proposal to the Board which was rejected, and six months after numerous concerned members of the Willamette Community actively criticized the trustees for failing to implement their social responsibility statement adopted last year. According to the basic charter of the committee, its members are empowered to research questions of ethical investment, discuss possible alternatives to present investment policies, and make recommendations to the Endowment Committee.

The creation of this advisory committee may be an important step toward the goal of ethical investment — a concept which must confront both the economic survival of this institution and flagrant violations of fundamental human

US business out!

Committee faces tall order

rights — but bureaucratic structures do not alleviate injustice. Only effective actions can do this. In fact, bureaucratic structures are often transformed into a window-dressing in order to make complicity in oppression appear necessary and sometimes virtuous. Our struggle to affect the present investment patterns of this university faces formidable opposition which is not circumvented by the mere creation of a committee.

COMMITTEE TASKS

To succeed, the Investments Advisory Committee must: define ethical investment; develop sound general guidelines for investment; choose the most urgent specific areas of concern; collect and review information of corporations in these areas; apply the general guidelines; and agree upon a strong recommendation to the Endowment Committee. For those of you who believe ethical investment is a contradiction in terms given the present multi-national corporate structure, this process becomes one of degree. Willamette University must do what it can to sever ties with the worst violators of human rights.

Success rests also with timing. Most corporations hold their annual board meetings during the spring. Certain situations, especially the situation in South Africa, demand urgent attention. Moreover, previous experience reveals what will become of this issue if no action occurs before the four-month summer break. At best, we will have to start anew next year, spending months trying to convince the decision-makers of this university to recognize a problem which they are reluctant to face.

Lastly, even if all the prerequisites are met and the Advisory Committee hands an ethically sound recommendation to the Endowment Committee in the next few months, success depends entirely upon the willingness of that committee to honor the recommendation they receive. No guarantees exist here, for at this point in the process the Endowment Committee will face a legal guideline which exhorts to make all investment decisions with due reason and prudence.

Now, reason and prudence may seem harmless (indeed helpful!) on the surface, but in legal circles they take on a different hue. We may hear something like this: "The members of the Endowment Committee can be sued in a court of law if they make any decision which results in a loss of profits predictable in advance of their decision — no matter how great the loss may be."

In other words, if racism is profitable — and returns on South African investments have historically been extremely high — then it is illegal for trustees in the state of Oregon not to invest in it. It becomes legally imprudent and unreasonable not to support South African Apartheid.

If this is the case, South Africa does not have the only system of institutionalized racism in the world. It strikes in our home. Oregon can only boast of subtlety, not human justice!

WHICH PRIORITIES?

Whereas the Coalition recognizes the need for thorough investigation into individual corporate practices in South Africa, we believe such activity can be condemned on its face, regardless of corporate size or corporate adoption of "fair employment" practices. Corporations there operate within a totalitarian system which forbids blacks the right collectively to bargain, the right to assemble, the right to strike, and the right to vote. Corporations operate within a system which can hang blacks for terrorism against "the state" if they advocate U.S. corporate withdrawal. Corporations operate within a system where arbitrary detention, torture, and destruction of the black family are commonplace, and where the only political right blacks have is the "right" to sell their labor for subsistence or starvation wages.

All corporations operating in South Africa exploit this vast pool of cheap

Despite S. African sabotage

Namibians still seeking fair elections

Recent events in Namibia—formerly the colony of Southwest Africa—are of great importance to understanding the situation of South Africa.

Three years after UN Security Council Resolution 435 called for "free elections under the supervision and control of the United Nations" in Namibia, those elections have still not taken place. A proposed UN ceasefire would have started March 15; seven months would then have elapsed before elections. But Namibia's sham "constituent assembly" announced March 5 its rejection of the terms of the ceasefire, and South Africa followed suit March 6.

For more than 30 years, South Africa has illegally ruled the former German colony of Southwest Africa, known to its native inhabitants as Namibia. For the last 13 of those years, the South-west African People's Organization (SWAPO) has waged a continual struggle for independence. It is re-

cognized by the UN as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people, and the UN General Assembly has designated 1979 a year of solidarity with the people of Namibia. (see box for history).

The Western Big Five—the US, Canada, Great Britain, France, and West Germany—came up in Jan., 1978, with proposals to implement the Security Council Resolution: proposals which weakened much of the language and had the UN not running but merely monitoring the elections. They also called for a reduction of South African security forces in Namibia from 60,000 to 1,500 men.

SWAPO AGREES

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma agreed in Feb. of last year to the bulk of the Western proposals. However, Pretoria (South Africa's capital) broke off negotiations and went ahead with a two-part strategy: massive repression

of SWAPO, including a May air strike at a Namibian refugee camp in Angola which left over 600 dead, and preparations for unilateral elections in Namibia.

These preparations flew in the face of a July Security Council resolution initiating a UN monitoring force of 8,700 for the elections. Pretoria also rejected a further resolution backing SWAPO's longstanding demand that strategic Walvis Bay be counted as Namibian, not South African, territory.

South Africa staged what all observers agree were sham elections last December which placed in power its carefully groomed, white-led puppet party, the DTA (Demokratische Turnhalle Allianz). Even South African sources estimated that, in fair elections, the DTA could not hope for more than 25% of the Namibian vote.

Now, Pretoria insists that this "constituent assembly," elected through intimidation, rigged voter registrations, and arrests of SWAPO leaders, will remain in existence during and after the UN-sponsored elections. And the DTA has gained power as a result of its Dec. "victory," making a SWAPO landslide no longer as certain as before.

In the meantime, foreign corporations are growing fat from Namibian resources. The London Financial Times reported recently that De Beers Consolidated Diamond Mines extracted 2 million karats last year from Namibia for gross export earnings of over \$300 million. The vast wealth to be had explains in part why the DTA has enjoyed heavy financial backing from West Germany.

CHURCHES PROTEST

South Africa's bogus elections were protested last Oct. in a letter from 30 Namibian church representatives to South African Prime Minister Piet Botha. The document, published in Jan., 1979, issue of Southern Africa magazine, states: "As registration has not been fair and free the elections cannot be fair and free." It tells the following story:

South Africa's maneuvers to derail UN-mandated independence for Namibia began back in June, 1978, with a registration drive for the DTA. Many people who did not register with the party or carry DTA cards were threatened or beaten.

The South African army, supposedly impartial, distributed and displayed

DTA propaganda. Many refugees from Angola, Namibia's neighbor to the north, were registered: SWAPO claimed one-sixth of all voters were Angolans. (It also said that one-third



of those who eventually voted were whites brought specially from South Africa as soldiers and police.)

A day before the sham elections for the constituent assembly, South African forces arrested the vice-president of SWAPO and some 80 other SWAPO leaders. The arrested were held under the Terrorism Act, which permits infinite detention without trial.

During the Dec. 4-8 voting, armed South African soldiers accompanied "mobile polling booths" mounted on military vehicles. Only 8% of the more than 400,000 registered voters abstained. Justin Ellis, an Anglican churchman recently expelled from Namibia, asserted in New York: "The South African police made extensive use of their powers of arrest and detention" in forcing people to vote for the DTA. The results: 41 out of 50 seats in the assembly for the puppet party.

PROSPECTS

Martti Ahtisaari, UN Special Representative for Namibia, conferred recently with both SWAPO leaders and South African officials about the UN-sponsored elections. A proposed UN timeline would have a ceasefire starting in late Feb. in order to allow 7 months to elapse before Sept. elections.

South Africa continues to stall rather than submit to UN elections, and SWAPO continues to demand that the UN resolutions be carried out exactly. Pretoria, through the DTA, is moving toward a unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) for Namibia as a further circumvention of the resolutions.

Much depends on how firm the UN stands. The General Assembly has allocated \$300,000 to promoting knowledge of the Namibian struggle worldwide, and many UN agencies are now drawing up plans for aid in the rapid development of economic and social programs in free Namibia. SWAPO, standing firm in its demands, has committed itself to struggle indefinitely for free elections and an end to the foreign domination of Namibia.



Namibia timeline

| | |
|----------|---|
| pre-1878 | Namibia inhabited by hunter-gatherers, pastoralists, and cultivators |
| 1878 | Walvis Bay, largest Namibian port, claimed by British |
| 1884 | Germans annex all of Southwest Africa except Walvis Bay |
| 1903-07 | series of revolts against German rule, among most destructive to Africans in colonial times, open Southwest Africa to further German settlement and exploitation |
| 1921 | Namibia handed over to South Africa for administration as a Class C mandated territory on behalf of the League of Nations |
| 1946 | League of Nations dissolved; South Africa refuses to place Namibia under the trusteeship of the newly-formed United Nations |
| 1966 | UN assumes responsibility for Namibia (without consent of South Africa); creates Council for Southwest Africa to administer it; renames territory Namibia (all regarded by South Africa as illegal) |
| 1977 | UN publishes a draft constitution providing for an interim government in Namibia until independence; not yet implemented |

labor for profit, and because they make profit we are told by law that we must support them. (Or are we...what are the limits?) All corporations pay taxes to support the South African military industrial complex. The capital assets, products, buildings, and technology of all corporations can be seized by the South African government in any national emergency and wielded against the people.

"Fair employment" practices offered by the U.S. corporations to less than one percent of the black work force are innocuous and bitter carrots offered not to South African blacks, but to American investors and corporations to give them a modicum of moral integrity. Such practices, even if carried out, give no political rights to blacks, and in fact help to assure the absence of rights by making apartheid acceptable.

Some would argue that U.S. corporations can exert pressure on the South African government to alter the anatomy of apartheid, but this is absurd. First, why would corporations take action against their own interests? Secondly, South African leaders have been very clear that maintenance of apartheid is more important than any corporation, group of corporations, or foreign influence could ever be.

PLATFORM

The Coalition advocates U.S. corporate withdrawal from South Africa and suggests the following approach:

- (1) A moratorium should be placed now on future investments in South Africa-related corporations until an official policy is formulated.
- (2) A university policy against U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa should be established.
- (3) This policy should be communicated to corporations in a variety of ways, including proxy votes, letters to corporations, shareholders' resolutions sponsored in cooperation with other universities, and presentations before the shareholders' meetings of various corporations by a representative of Willamette.

If corporations continue to refuse to withdraw and if the system of apartheid continues, then Willamette should prudently divest stocks in these corporations in the following order:

- (1) corporations which refuse to respond to Willamette's inquiries or to sign and implement a fair employment code;
- (2) banks which loan to South Africa;
- (3) corporations with a strategic bond to South Africa, i.e., oil companies, GM, GE, etc.;
- (4) corporations which do a "substantial" amount of business in South Africa;
- (5) all remaining South Africa-related corporations.

FEEDBACK

March 15, 1979

This insert was created (and financed) by the Coalition Against Apartheid at Willamette University, Salem, Ore. We are, of course, solely responsible for its content and would be happy to know your reactions to it, either in person (we meet every Sunday at 6 pm in Dining Room 1 of the U. Center) or by mail (467 16th St. SE). For further information, call 581-0437 for Christina Cowger or Wally Rehm or 370-6319 for Ron Severson.

The battle continues:

State Board divestment in court...

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted on Nov. 18, 1977, to divest its endowment holdings in firms having "substantial" business activities in southern Africa.

In doing so, the Board appeared to be taking a leading role in the nationwide movement protesting university profit from economic ties between the US and the racist South African regime. This step toward majority rule in South Africa, however, has not yet been implemented; instead, it has led to the creation of a legal labyrinth.

The divestment action was to involve holdings of over \$4 million in 27 companies. Shortly after the vote to divest was taken, however, opponents of divestment raised legal objections. The advice of Attorney General Redden was sought and on May 2, 1978, he released a formal opinion.

NO AUTHORITY?

Redden's opinion held that:
(1) the Oregon Investment Council, not the State Board of Higher Ed., was the agency which had the authority to make investment decisions; and
(2) divestment was probably not al-

lowable in any case because the so-called "prudent person" rule did not allow moral and political factors to influence investment policy. Only financial considerations (such as the stability and profitability of the holdings) were judged permissible. Relying on the opinion of the AG, the OIC on June 30, 1978, communicated to the State Board: "The OIC is unable to comply with the instructions or even accept [the divestment policy] as a recommendation."

Pro-divestment groups in Eugene, led by People for Southern African Freedom, have not given up the battle. They are acting on their conviction that the AG has misconstrued the law and that they can prove it in court.

PSAF (along with other plaintiffs, including the Associated Students of the University of Oregon) has filed a Complaint for Declaratory Judgment in Lane County Circuit Court. This suit challenges the Redden opinion, and has drawn national attention.

Divestment groups maintain that:

- the State Board does indeed have the authority to set investment policy for gifts to higher education; and
- the trustees of endowment funds

are permitted under law to evaluate the social performance of corporations, particularly with regard to avoiding investments that promote discrimination or violate international law and policy.

SAME CASE?

How does all of this relate to Willamette? As the Coalition has presented the southern Africa issue on campus, opponents of divestment have continually pointed to the AG's opinion, insisting that the trustees' hands are tied by fiduciary responsibility. This smokescreen implies that any consideration of social or ethical principles in the investment of WU funds would violate the prudent person rule.

But an attorney for the school, Robert J. Saalfeld (of Harlan, Ritter, Saalfeld & Griggs) has reached the opposite conclusion. In answer to questions presented by Vice President for Financial Affairs Roy Ruffner, Saalfeld states: "...an Oregon Attorney General's opinion on investing state funds under the statutory mandate of ORS 293.721 is, of course, not binding on Willamette University's Endowment Committee. Also...it is my opinion that the Endowment Com-

mittee of Willamette University may consider certain social or ethical principles without violating the prudent man [sic] rule of ORS 128.340." (27 Nov., 1978)

If, therefore, the Endowment Committee refuses to act on Advisory Committee recommendations (see article on the Advisory Cttee. on p.) it will be without the excuse of liability avoidance. Also, as we struggle against institutional inertia at different levels, the Coalition stands in solidarity with PSAF and their attempt to establish a clear precedent for the legality of divestment.



Senate votes on lifting sanctions

...and Patriotic Front rejects "settlement"

Rhodesia, or Zimbabwe as it has been known historically to black Africans, is involved in a bloody and brutal civil war. The former British colony declared unilateral independence in Nov., 1965, and is currently governed by Prime Minister Ian Smith and President John Wrathall. They represent the white minority, approximately 4% of the population of 6 million people.

The struggle for black majority rule is led by the Patriotic Front, an alliance of two movements: The Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) led by Joshua Nkomo, and the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) headed by Robert Mugabe. The Front is officially "banned" within Rhodesia, although it now controls about one-third of the nation's territory. The war for independence seems to have entered its crucial and possibly final stages this past year.

In March, 1978, a vain attempt was made by Smith to establish an internal settlement. An interim four-man council, three blacks with Smith chairing, is now the main executive of government in this transitional period leading up to the elections, which are scheduled for April 20 of this year. The council is ineffectual, however

it is not recognized by the UN, the Organization of African Unity, the US, Great Britain, or the frontline states. (see map) Nor does it have the support of the Patriotic Front.

SETTLEMENT UNFAIR

The settlement calls for one-person one-vote elections. But the voting structure is designed to give whites a virtual veto over the legislative power of blacks. A two-thirds majority is required to pass any new legislation, and 28 seats of the 100 proposed for the new legislature are to be elected by whites only (4% of the population).

Further, a property provision of the settlement bars any compulsory takeover of farming land unless a court has determined that it has "not been substantially put to use" for at least five years. This is a crucial point, considering that the 5,000 white farmers occupy nearly 50% of the land and produce half of Zimbabwe's agricultural exports, while the 600,000 black subsistence farmers occupy the other half of the chronically overworked land.

Prime Minister Smith traveled to the US in Oct., 1978, to "bring the American people the truth." He is attempting to win enough sympathy to have the international economic sanctions now in effect against Rhodesia lifted in this country, and, indeed, Congress passed a measure providing for an end to the sanctions if elections were held by the end of 1978.

They were not. Western policy continued to center on attempting to establish an "all-party conference"—negotiations including the interim government and both factions of the Patriotic Front.

On Tues., March 13 (as this goes to press), the Senate voted on another move to lift the sanctions against Rhodesia. The two resolutions, sponsored respectively by Senators Schweiker and DeConcini and Senators McGov-

ern and Hayakawa, would:

- lift the sanctions when "all of the people of Rhodesia and all political groups were given a fair opportunity to participate fully in the election without regard to ethnic identity or political affiliation"; and
- send a US observer team, appointed and paid for by the Senate, to the April 20 elections. The Rhodesian military has agreed to provide security and transportation for such a team.

Widespread opposition to the resolutions has been based on the following considerations:

- They will legitimize the minority regime and the internal settlement.
- Since the Patriotic Front is still banned within Rhodesia, the provision that all political groups be given a fair opportunity to participate fully in the elections cannot possibly be fulfilled, with or without observers.
- Sponsored by the Senate, the observer team will inevitably be seen as an official US delegation.
- The impartiality of a "guided tour" provided by the Rhodesian army is questionable.
- Lifting sanctions and sending observers now will further erode US credibility with the Organization of African Unity and the Patriotic Front, decreasing the possibility of US participation in future mediation.

ECONOMIC CHAOS

The war is tearing the Zimbabwean economy to shreds. Last year was the fourth successive year to record a negative real growth. Agriculture and mining exports remained strong, but, paradoxically, large numbers of mines have been forced to close because of the security situation and lack of demand due to the sanctions.

The direct cost of countering guerilla attacks is now running the Rhodesian government \$1 million a day. Another cost is the loss of skilled manpower caused by the departure of whites. By the end of 1978 some 12,000 had offi-

cially left the country.

Meanwhile, the bloodshed has reached new peaks. More than 3,000 soldiers and civilians died in last year's fighting. Late in Oct., Rhodesian forces staged what was probably their most dramatic raid across the borders since the start of the war, striking some 12 ZAPU camps in Zambia and 4 ZANU positions in Mozambique. The raids included strikes against refugee camps, some of which had large concentrations of women and children.

And, during two weeks in Feb. of this year, the Rhodesians carried out six raids into Mozambique, Zambia, and Angola. They bombed with British- and French-made planes, the latter on loan from South Africa.

Reports coming out of Zimbabwe indicate that white settlers are now stepping up a "scorched earth" policy of sacking and burning black villages in preparation for the April 20 elections.

It is obvious that a majority government cannot survive without the participation of the Patriotic Front. Disagreement between the two factions over ideological and tactical issues has prevented their total unification. Nevertheless, ZAPU and ZANU have vowed, like their counterparts in Namibia, to continue the struggle until the people are in control of their country.



more backtalk...

Dear Editor:

Sandra Barton's article concerning Howard C. Kee's March 7 Convocation made a great deal of sense — unless you happened to have attended the convo. I did, and was surprised to see it receive such a poor review. Perhaps Sandra's mind was prematurely closed by the "slick gray hair" of this "audaciously conservative, typically 'Christian' man," for I think she missed the valuable point of Dr. Kee's address.

Dr. Kee devoted the first half of the convo to a discussion of the parallels between the first and the twentieth centuries, focusing on the disillusionment of the people with leaders and government, and with the fading hope for world peace and prosperity. Religion had become a tool for the sanctioning of what those in power approved of, losing its relevance in the lives of the common men. All of this was accompanied by an increased sense of personal anxiety and loss of identity.

Dr. Kee described the various ways that individuals have chosen to contend with this general feeling of distress, most of which have involved a denunciation of and withdrawal from society.

He then suggested that what was needed to restore to people a feeling of psychic harmony was not a retreat from society, but a binding together of individuals in "covenant community," a commitment to the good, transcending racial, sexual, and socioeconomic barriers. Dr. Kee condemned the '60's slogan, "do your own thing," which encouraged radical individualism, not because he believes that we should conform, but because he believes that we should "give a damn about someone else."

This, the basic message of the convo, strikes me not as "off-kee," but as pretty relevant to our lives today.

Amy Holmes
WISH

Dear Editor,

An ancient myth is being torn and ripped assunder at this very moment! The myth of the fraternity athlete and the Lausanne scholar-earthly. For years, Willamette IM sports were dominated by the fraternities. Lausanne's (and other independent organizations') representation was minimal. And the myth continued—the more manly types are in the fraternities; the less manly types are in the dorms, especially Lausanne. Lausanne: the intensive study dorm, the anti-thesis of the Greek life-style the laboratory for the Ways of Living fiasco, "the House of the Dead," home to the campus bookworms. This myth was substantiated each year by the showings in the IM sports—each year, Betas, Phi Delt, and SAEs comprising the top finishers. Lausanne behind.

The time has come for that myth to die and never again to rear its ugly head! Its final death throes will be Thursday night at 10 p.m. in the Sparks Center, as the Betas carry its banner into the arena where it will face the Hungry Lions of Lausanne!

This incredible group of basketball players, whose regular season record was a paltry 3-4, will be playing for the all-campus IM Basketball Championship title. A win could place Lausanne near the top of the overall IM standings, and could earn some of them a trip to the Schlitz IM national competition. But most importantly, they have destroyed once and for all, a myth that we Lausanneites (I am a four year man) have lived with for a long time. They have shown that a community opposed to rigid conformism, dedicated to individuality and to the ideals of the scholarly community, can hold their own, right in the Greeks' own back yard—sports!

These brave men and their heroic deeds have changed the face of Willamette University. Their heroism will be told year after year in Lausanne, passed on from generation to generation, inspiring students till the end of eternity!

Joe Postel
Lausanne Hall

Nutritional Awareness Program to be adopted next year

By KOFI OSEI-HEMEHG

A "modified version" of the Nutritional Awareness Program is going to be adopted by the Willamette University Food Service next year, according to Assistant Dean of Students Joan Peterson.

Peterson explained that the decision was reached "after a survey of students" last semester and that the change in food service will not increase the amount of money students pay for room and board because of the program. An increase will occur for inflationary reasons.

The aspects of NAP which the Food Service will adopt include serving more vegetables, whole grain products and fresh fruit, and limiting the desserts and the amount of time foods are cooked.

To ensure the success of the program, some nutrition specialists sponsored by SAGA will come and explain it to the cooks on campus next year.

NAP was introduced to WU in 1975 at the request of some students. According to Bob Agee of SAGA, who

is the coordinator of the program, it's main purpose is to "let students be more aware of the nutritional value of the food they consume and the world wide food situation." Other purposes are to reduce wastes, the consumption of fat and sugar.

There are now about 60 students in the NAP program. Each paid \$15 and made a commitment to stick to the goals of the program before being admitted. With a grant from the Lilly Foundation, the members brought in speakers, films and the service of student coordinators.

Rayne Engle and Vivian Walker, the student coordinators of the program, have planned to encourage the members to put together a cook book, grow their own sprouts and go on a field trip to find out about wild edibles.

Last Tuesday, the members organized an all campus dinner at the U.C. to round up the National Nutrition Week. Gloria Shaich from the Nutrition Information in Portland delivered a speech on "Nutritional Responsibility: Individual and World Wide" after the dinner.

Campus Briefs

DC's hit by pranksters

Early morning pranksters, striking when Security was off duty, have left the Delta Gammas sleepy-eyed and distraught.

Monday morning the Delta Gammas awoke to find a lewd remark in 3' letters spread across the house. Various other obscene words were scrawled on the lower portions and the porch of the house. Apparently the hooligans weren't satisfied because Wednesday morning they were at it again. Their efforts were thwarted, however, when a Delta Gamma, sleeping in her room, was awakened by the jokesters' commotion. They escaped unnoticed but returned to pick up a forgotten ladder. A chase ensued but the hucksters eluded their robe-clad pursuers.

Both mornings the girls diligently scrubbed off the water-base paint before the campus could view the "artwork."

Security and Delta Gamma remain baffled as to who did it, but they have a few leads. In the meantime, special security measures are being taken to prevent the occurrence of similar incidents in the future.

Classrooms receive priority

The University Facility Planning Committee has been meeting with the architectural firm of Martin, Soderstrom, and Mattson of Portland since September to develop the general direction of Willamette's use of its buildings in relation to its curriculum.

After looking at the total campus, Bob Bailey, one of the Architects working on the project, has drafted a report "that can be used as an information base so that people can decide how the buildings should be used."

"The environmental structure is something we've looked at closely," stated Bailey. "In the past 30 years or so, everything but the classrooms have been worked on." Classrooms are coming out as the number one priority of the draft, with attention focusing on Gatke, Eaton, Waller and Collins in that order.

Nothing is Sacred

by Joe Griffin

Several weeks ago, it was announced that tuition would once again be increased. This is not surprising; tuition has increased every year since I've been at Willamette. What is surprising is that this increase failed to draw even the faintest whimper of protest from the student body.

Inflation drives the cost of everything up. Education, like any commodity, increases in cost if not in value. However, even the most superficial investigation of the tuition increases over the past few years reveals that there is another agent besides inflation which is driving the price of a Willamette education skyward.

Over the last four years, tuition and fees at Willamette has increased nearly \$1,100 — from \$2,279 in 1974 to \$3,370 in 1978. Inflation over that same time has increased on the average of 10% per year. Some simple arithmetic reveals that tuition has increased on the average of 12% per year. Wonder where the excess goes? But wait, it gets worse.

A prime reason for the high inflation rate in recent years has been the increase in food and fuel costs. Willamette is a large consumer of both food, if SAGA is considered as such, and fuel. Presumably, the cost of food and a large portion of the increase in fuel expenses is covered by increased room and board fees. This would mean that these two prime inflation factors should not apply in full to increases in tuition, making the actual increase even more than inflation would warrant. Wonder where the excess goes? But wait, it gets worse.

Supposedly tuition pays the cost of education. The majority of this cost is incurred in salaries to professors. However, while tuition rises at 12%, the salaries of professors rise at 6%. Wonder where the excess goes? But wait, it gets worse.

One would think that with an increase in tuition above the inflation rate, the value of a Willamette education would increase. But, in fact,

the value of a Willamette education may be said to have deteriorated. The liquidation of the School of Music and Theatre, the loss of the Russian language major, the replacement of full time faculty members with part time faculty; all of these may be said to detract from the value of a Willamette diploma. Wonder where the excess goes? Well, so do I.

Each time the administration announces that tuition will increase, it is careful to point out that Willamette is still less expensive than other private schools in the region, Lewis and Clark for instance. My reply to this is, "So what?" Lewis and Clark offers a much wider range of courses than Willamette and is expanding the curriculum. One would expect to pay more. The higher cost of attending Lewis and Clark appears to be justified in some respects.

Let's not be too hasty. No doubt Willamette has justification for tuition increases above the inflation rate. Have you noticed the fresh layer of barkdust around campus? Some of the added tuition probably helps pay for President Lisensky's junkets to various parts of the country. Perhaps some of the higher income even gets invested in Willamette's future. I understand that stock in certain South African companies brings a rather high rate of return.

Fortunately, I will be graduating this semester and will not have to pay the increased tuition. The saddest aspect of this whole affair lies not in the lack of justification for tuition increases, but rather in the lack of response to those increases. Have Willamette students become so convinced of the inability of the student body to oppose the administration that they will accept anything meekly and mildly? If so, the administration has achieved its greatest victory: the transformation of a group of intelligent and active human beings into a herd of unthinking, unquestioning, submissive sheep.



PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

The Good, Bad, and

By KEN NOLLEY
Associate Professor of English

One of the most annoying realities of our age is standardization and the accompanying tendency to reduce everything to the mediocrity of mere averages. The inanities of that trend are seldom more apparent than in the marketing of the popular arts of television and movies. The problem is not so much that entertainment industries forbid and discourage excellence, as that they have a definition of excellence composed primarily of large numbers preceded by dollar signs.

The pressures for homogeneity are intense in television and they have grown even more intense in the cinema in recent years with the demise of small independent theaters and the strengthening of the virtual monopoly exercised by chains like Tom Moyers Theaters, who develop standard programs for all their outlets. In consequence, the motion picture pages of newspapers everywhere in this country offer the same fare; the fare offered is likely to be as blandly inoffensive and commercially safe as a Big Mac.

To a large extent in recent years, college campuses, especially film societies and film study programs, have moved to fill the gaps left by standardized commercial programming. The classic films, cult films, the quirky and the off-beat all get considerable

screen time in college towns days.

But for all that the college programs offer, they leave one almost completely untouched area of new releases judged by distribution czars to be poor commercial risks. This group of films includes a small number of domestic productions and nearly all foreign films, excepting those by a handful of directors who have passed the test of commercial acceptance. Bergman, for example, has now been granted commercial acceptance as the recent visit of *Autumn Sonata* to Salem to prove.

The reasons that the campus circuit does not pick up on new releases are not too difficult to see. First, courses tend to exclude films that have yet to prove themselves. Second, film society programming, based on the requests of members, tends to emphasize old favorites and second-run revivals. Finally, of course, campus film series tend to operate with limited budgets and they cannot afford many current films.

All of the preceding is meant to suggest the singular significance of an event like the Portland International Film Festival, running in Portland March 14-April 3. The Festival, now in its third year, offers an opportunity unique in this area, to see important recent work in the cinema from all parts of the world. Inde-

Quad quotes comes back

What do you think of the present class schedule and of the alternatives proposed by Academic Council?

RAYNE ENGLE, Senior
Off-Campus

"I haven't heard about the proposed alternatives. I think that it would be good to have a solid week of studies. A greater percentage of students don't participate in laboratory science, so they don't have to worry about a solid week, but the lab science students wouldn't be able to take other classes. I think it would be a good idea to start classes earlier in the day, and to expand the schedule so that all the good classes aren't at 10 and at 1. I'm not in favor of night classes.

JUAN GOMEZ
Instructor of Spanish

"I think the present schedule needs to be changed, because too many classes meet at the same time. I don't like any of the proposed changes, but I haven't been able to form any alternatives myself."

DAN MAGUIRE, Junior
Lausanne

"I think it's bullshit."



(Postel photos)

JENNIFER CARRUTHERS, Soph.
Lausanne

"Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday is too much work for the profs and students, having to prepare for class four nights a week. Eliminating parties on Tuesday night is a terrible reason to add Wednesday morning classes. That's a baby-sitting reason. I would like a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule better, though."

BRIAN THORSTENSON, Freshman
Lausanne

"I don't know what they are yet. What are they? I like Wednesday mornings open. I see no problem with the present schedule except that so many classes meet at the same time."

JERRY MCCARTHY, Sophomore
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"I haven't read up on them. I like the present schedule. I don't have too many conflicts."



Casting for large mouth bass in the

Roth's Blue

By STEPHEN ROTH

Editors Note: The following is an edited excerpt from March 12, (Blue Monday), a daily journal written by Stephen Roth.

Dear Journal:
As I write I am sitting back at my desk and watching the sun set behind the law school. Its blue Monday for me — a merit the senior class.
Things started going bad when I woke up this morning. After I tumbled out of bed I grabbed my towel, and shower cap and headed str-

and Big Mac: Nolley on film

owns these college film ve one area ched — the dged by the oor commer- lms includes stic "produc- gn films ex- ul of foreign d the test of ergman, for ranted com- recent short e, Salem goes

the Festival lives up to the standard set by its predecessors, this year's program will be exciting indeed.

This is not to suggest that the Festival will ignore concerns other than the current cinema. In fact, this year's schedule includes a visit from Martin Ritt (director of *Hud*, *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *Hombre*, *Souther*) with a screening of *Hud* on March 19. There is also to be a visit from cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond (*McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *Images*, *The Long Goodbye*, *Deliverance*, *The Sugarland Express*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *The Deer Hunter*) along with a full screening of *McCabe* on March 24.

Mizoguchi's classic 1953 film, *A Geisha*, will be shown on March 24 and *The Crime of M. Lange* (1935) by Jean Renoir (who died recently) will be shown on March 28. Mizoguchi's *My Love Has Been Burning* (1949) and F.W. Murnau's *Sunrise* (1927) are also scheduled.

But mostly the emphasis of the Festival is on recent films. And since few of the films to be screened have received more than a minimal commercial release in this country, it is probably difficult for most of us to know where to begin. It is always easier to see that in retrospect, of course; Peter Watkins' *Edvard Munch* and Jacques Rivette's *Celine and Julie Go Boating* were clearly among the films not to have been missed in the past

two festivals.

There are some excellent bets, however, and one could do worse than sample films like these: Peter Weir's Australian thriller, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*; Eric Rohmer's *Perceval*, Claude Chabrol's *Violette* and Georges Franju's *Shadowman* (all from France); *Summer Paradise* by Gunnel Lindblom (better known as a Bergman actress) from Sweden; Jules Dassin's *Dream of Passion* from Greece. And there are intriguing oddities — *Prince Ehtelab*, an Iranian film about the decline of the Iranian monarchy, and *The Opium War*, an entertaining historical film from the People's Republic of China that was suppressed for fifteen years by Madame Mao and the "gang of four."

Since there are more than 80 films scheduled for showing at the Festival this year, there is no way to describe them all in a brief article of this sort. The Festival schedule was printed in its entirety in *The Sunday Oregonian* of March 11 and that schedule included a description of most of the films as well as locations, show times and ticket prices. Advanced ticket sales are being handled by Lipmans and it is a good bet that some of the showings will sell out quickly.

The Portland Film Festival provides an annual opportunity to see films unavailable elsewhere. If you plan to be in the area during vacation, it certainly deserves consideration.



ass in the millstream.

(Ferrell photo)

ie Monday musings

TH

ng is an un- ch 12, 1979 urnal entry

back at my un somberly l. Its been a member of ad when I er I tumbled t, soap ded straight

for the shower room. When I entered the steamy and sudsy room I nearly suffered a heart attack. Everyone in the room, probably eight or nine bathers, suddenly started screaming at the top of their lungs...several even yelled obscenities at me.

I tried to ignore their catcalls and gestures as I disrobed and began to shower. After the required 10 minutes had passed, I rinsed the soap from my eyes and dried myself off. Several moments later I exited from the girls' shower room no worse for the wear — except for a black eye I got when one girl threw a bar of Irish Spring at me.

The rest of the morning went well until around 11 a.m. I remember I

dressed in my three-piece suit, pulled on my waders, slipped into my fishing vest, put on my cowboy hat, and grabbed my salmon rod. From 11-12 a.m., I waded up and down the millstream — casting, tying on different lures, and getting snagged in trees, and didn't even get so much as a nibble.

The only real excitement I had was when I accidentally foul-hooked a girl who was sitting in the middle of the millstream reciting Shakespeare to an attentive group of ducks. Unfortunately, though, this particular quarry escaped when she wrapped my line around a rock and made a strong run downstream. I'm sure that she would have tired out in a matter of minutes if the line hadn't broken.

The afternoon went fairly well. I did face one problem: during an afternoon class a cream pie that was intended for the professor's face missed him and hit me. Luckily, it wasn't banana — I can't stand banana.

After dinner I faced my toughest test. I put on my Groucho Marx glasses — bushy eyebrows and a mustache — and wandered over to Shepard House. I remember I was so nervous that my hands were perspiring and my left eye started twitching.

When I arrived I began on the first floor and knocked on each door in the dorm. When a door opened, as graciously as I could, I issued the residents of the room a sincere good evening and slapped each on the...uh, well...the behind.

Everything went smoothly until I got to the last door in the dorm. When I knocked, the door flew open and a girl built like a refrigerator (about 6' 5" high and wide) emerged. Undaunted, I issued her a polite good evening and swatted her on the...uh, well...the behind.

The next thing I remember is waking up in the emergency room at the Salem Hospital. Luckily, nothing was broken except my Glee spirit.



(McIvor photo)

Take note Willamette

By CINDI SPENCER

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery was hailed last year; this year, the Kresge. It's been a year and a half since the building changes of the different Fine Arts disciplines occurred. The story this time is not about the building, however, but instead about the dedicated faculty and students who, though demoted from a School of Music and Theatre to a Music and Theatre Department, still strive for a level of excellence belonging to a professional school.

Ironically, the strengths and weaknesses of the Music Department are both in the area of practical experience.

Donna Douglass' Music Therapy Program is very strong due to her ability to place students in practical work experience during their first year at Willamette. Salem is an exceptional town for such a program because all state institutions are within a five-mile radius of the Capitol Building. This makes them very accessible to the 28 students who work at the Oregon State Hospital, Fairview State Hospital, School for the Blind, plus local nursing homes, group homes, and elementary schools. Although therapy students have two-thirds of their course schedules dictated to them by two different National Music Associations, Ms. Douglass sees getting a freshman immediately out into fieldwork as a good opportunity for the student to decide whether he or she wants to continue in such a structured program. Those who do are rewarded by being in one of the best music therapy programs in the nation.

In the other wing of Smith, performance people are not so lucky. Seniors Dan Erfurdt (Music Therapy major) and Yolanda Mitchell (Voice performance major) are feeling the pinch of less money and fewer incoming performance majors, which seem to be results of the administrative change from music school to department. They've watched a once top performance school hit sour notes lately.

Without a School of Music administrator who knows the special needs and costs of a music department, there seems to be a general lack of funds. Because of a lack of money for concerts, operas and tours, performance majors don't get as much experience performing. For the music students, tests are their performances. Unlike classroom tests, a performance is not only for the student and teacher but also for the public. The less performances given by the department, the more the standard of performance is impaired for the student and in the long run, the department as a whole. The student has less chance to experience performance pressure and to improve. The public, including potential students, has less opportunity to see a solid department.

The broadening of the already solid core class with a Freshman Creativity Seminar and the Spectrum of Music course are good results of the school merger, but the persistence of professors in keeping the music orientation strictly classical is another hindrance to practical experience possibilities for both the therapy and performance major. Exposure to ethnic music is almost zero at Willamette. In a field so dependent upon the public, whether audience or patient, one must consider the fact that not everyone can relate to Beethoven.

People in the Fine Arts Building are eager to talk about what people in the Music Department are doing and will be doing. It's time someone listened!

Wilde casting completed

Casting has been completed for the WU production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The play has been described as "Oscar Wilde's masterpiece of wit, love and mistaken identity. One of the most brilliantly constructed comedies of modern theatre."

Earnest will round out the 1978-79 season, which has been a lighter one for WU theatregoers. It is a satire on the manners and mores of Victorian England, relying on the intricacies of language rather than visual gags for humor.

The play will be directed by Robert Peppers, and will feature: Jeffery Barr as Rev. Canon Chasable, Raissa Fleming as Cecily Cardew, D. Scott Glasser as John Worthing, Brewster H. Jamieson as Merriman, Amy Smith as Miss Prism, Craig Strobel as Algernon Moncrieff, Annajo Trowbridge as Gwendoline Fairfax, Jennifer Walker as Lady Bracknell, and Owen Rhys Williams as Lane.

The Importance of Being Earnest will open April 20th. Ticket information will be available at a later date.

Close-up

Area directors could help dire straits

By JEFF SWANSON

It has been called a battle and it has been called the best thing that could happen to Willamette, and it has caused a lot of people to take a hard look at this institution of higher learning. It is the area director proposal.

Dean of Students Lance Haddon and Assistant Dean Joan Peterson ran into considerable opposition to the plan from students and staff. They admit that they 'blew it' in the way they presented the proposal to the campus.

This is an attempt to take a critical look at the proposal that many feel has been maligned.



LANCE HADDON

Then Vice-President for Administration Larry Large met with Haddon and Peterson on December 3 to discuss the area of student services. "We felt we were not doing the quality job we'd like to be doing," said Peterson. The purpose was to improve communication among the housing staff, provide more services to students, and to reorganize the housing, student affairs, and counseling program.

"All along our intentions have been to improve the services to students, that's why we don't understand the criticism we've received," said Peterson. And after all, a charitable foundation has shown an interest in funding the proposal for the first two years.

The area director plan was "thrown together over Christmas break," according to Haddon, and presented to the housing staff in the middle of January. There they encountered considerable opposition, especially with the idea to eliminate the head residents in fraternities and to cut the HR's pay. These aspects of the proposal fell to staff pressure and Haddon and Peterson trudged on to the next committee. That's when students started to get wind of the issue.

THE HOUSING STAFF ADMITTED THAT THEY 'BLEW IT' AFTER 'THROWING THE PLAN TOGETHER' AFTER CHRISTMAS BREAK.

On January 24, the ASWU Senate discussed the matter and voted unanimously to take a "vigorous stand against the housing office plan to add two area co-ordinators to the staff." The Senate based its decision on information brought in by a few of its members and did not consult Haddon or Peterson before taking a stand. Then ASWU President Jeff Swanson was charged by the Senate to write a letter to Haddon expressing the body's dissatisfaction with the plan. Haddon replied by claiming that

the ASWU President had exercised "no real leadership," and the battle had begun.

Planning and student affairs committees were told of the plan early in February. Collegian co-editor Geoff Ferrell wrote an editorial in

'WE CAN HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON THE RETENTION PROBLEM.' BUT, HADDON ADMITS HE NEEDS HELP.

the February 15 issue entitled 'Haddon leaves students out.' He stated that "rumors concerning this proposal have been circulating for several weeks, with no statement from Dean of Students Lance Haddon clarifying the move. Haddon explained his silence by saying that the move was still in the proposal state and not ready for release."

Haddon and Peterson finally did take the proposal to the students at the February 21 Senate meeting. There students expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the proposal had been presented, that they felt the decision was already made before they had been consulted. According to Haddon, that just wasn't so.

"We think that by a more unified approach through the student development concept and a couple of additional staff people, we can have a positive impact on the retention problem," Haddon stated to the senators.

University President Robert Lisensky who also attended the meeting, asked the senators, "Why are we so concerned about adding professionals to our community?"

The problem appeared to lie in form rather than content on this proposal.

Someone (the Tucker Foundation in Portland) has tentatively offered to pay for the first two years of the program. The proposal is designed to upgrade Willamette's services to students. Who could be against that?

"We don't view this as just a change in the housing structure because more areas than just housing will be affected," said Haddon. Areas such as residence staff support, staff development and training, a greater variety of co-curricular student activities, advising to student government and Greek organizations, and work towards reducing our high attrition rate will be the concern of the entire Student Development Center.

To put the Student Development concept to work, Peterson has said that two new people are ideally needed, the area directors, and the combined services need to be drawn together under one roof. That roof will probably be a section of the Bishop Health Center.

Of course some criticism has been felt. "There's no desire on campus, both students and faculty, to hire more administrators," said new student development director Rich Schwartz. In fact there is now some

talk about just hiring a new assistant dean of students rather than two area directors. Much more will be known about that when students return from spring break, after the housing office has put together a financial statement on the matter.

As for the move to the health center, it would involve some renovation, but the office space is there and available. One side of the center would be used to house Peterson, Haddon, Schwartz, Assistant Dean Jim Cadena, and his assistant Kathleen Foshaug. So it would be like one stop shopping, you could go for counseling, of a career or personal nature, talk about student affairs or file a complaint all in the same building.

Wednesday a group of students representing various interests on campus met with the key parties involved in the area director program, most of the student development team, Haddon, Peterson, Schwartz, Cadena and UC co-ordinator Sally Howell were there.

Rich Pine, a Freshman living in Lausanne may have summed up the situation best. "It's obvious that not very many people know what's going on," said Pine concerning the confusion over the proposal. "There has been a lot of crap flying around about it."

But several good things did come out of that two and a half hour meeting. The philosophy behind the plan was clearly defined.

THE OBJECTIVE IS TO DEVELOP A STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM THAT WOULD ALLOW STUDENTS TO HANDLE THE MAJORITY OF DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS.

Joan Peterson explained the goals and objectives of the proposal by first outlining the basic assumptions. "There is a glaring contradiction between our philosophy and practice here at Willamette," said Peterson. "We purport to believe that students learn and grow in direct proportion to the degree to which they have become involved in campus life and assume responsibility for their own behavior. Yet we continue to function within an outmoded, rather paternalistic discipline system which does little to challenge students to become more involved and accept more responsibility."

Peterson's objective is to develop a student judicial system that would allow students to handle the majority of discipline problems which currently swamp the Dean of Students. "I shouldn't have to deal with noise problems," Haddon understandably stated. This program would use the professional advice that could be provided by one of the area directors.

Another area of concentration would be additional residence staff support. "We need help," said Haddon. "We have not been very effective in staff development and training." Haddon also expressed a concern to improve the area of student activities. "We're not very well co-ordinated in this area, and we could start outdoor recreation pro-

grams and focus on lifetime recreation with some more help." Sentiment was expressed that this area could be crucial in improving our sagging retention rate, which was one of the primary reasons the proposal was developed in the first place.

The need for an advisor to student government was expressed. "Maybe we've pulled too far away from faculty and administrative involvement in student government," said Schwartz. Haddon felt that some good thinking could be generated by having faculty and staff people work with student government. The need for full-time advisors to Panhellenic and the Intra-fraternity Council was also discussed. Haddon called this an effort to be "responsive to the claim that the administration has not been supportive to these groups." This may include the IFC claim that Haddon violated student rights by not including students earlier in the area director plan.

The topic of student advocacy raised the issue of the communications problem on this campus, which may very well be the root of all evil at WU. John Partigan, a Sophomore from WISH stated that we need "more harmony and a co-ordinated effort" to solve what Pine called a



JOAN PETERSON (Graves photos)

basic communications problem. Andy Gala, a Kappa Sigma Junior spoke on the inadequate student representation on campus. "We've got lots of committees, but what good do they do, where's the student power?" ASWU President Liz Geiger expressed her dismay with the situation by telling of her problems in trying to fill all the committees that have student openings. "There's no description of committees printed at WU, no one has a complete list." Herb Gray, the Matthews head resident said that "The administrative organization is off the wall."

Maybe the area directors can help us in these dire straits. Obviously there are many good ideas being generated in the planning of this proposal, the job now is organizing them and formulating a solid and financially feasible package.

The area director proposal is by no means complete and is open to recommendations from all parts of the campus. The spirit of the plan seems to be to pull the campus together, not apart. Any change causes apprehension, but "we want to break out of traditional patterns," said Haddon.

We are trying to achieve a greater sense of community," said Peterson. "We do a good job at Willamette in intellectual development, now we want to improve personal development."



Bearcats drop season opener

But in the eighth, Portland took advantage of four walks and two key base hits to put the game away. The Bearcats threatened in the ninth, but could manage only a single run, which came when Jim Kniffin walked and later scored on a Portland error.

Young swimmers pace

The women traveled to Reno, Nevada for their half of the competition and fared as well. Dawn Lien placed third in the 200 butterfly. Cindy Pemberton received All-American honors for her efforts in the backstroke and Janet Stamper placed eleventh in the 50 free, while breaking the 25 second barrier. Other competitors for Willamette were Debbie Dumilao and Sue Widmer.

Championship up for grabs

The Betas qualified for the tournament with a 3-3 record, dropping first-seeded MSU, 76-56, and Law II, 69-57, before winning a squeaker over the pros. They are keyed by the play of guard Stu Dillon and forward

In upcoming activities, men's softball starts March 28, and the racquetball tournament is April 7-8. Check with your IM manager for sign-up sheets and deadlines.

"In terms of quality, this is the best group of pitchers I've had at Willamette," commented Trenbeath about his Bearcat hurlers. Leading the mound corps is sophomore all-leaguer Dave Wong, who had a conference record of 8-1 with an E.R.A. of 1.80. Seniors Kevin Smith and Jeff Hukle-

Williamette's big competition in Northwest Conference play should come from rivals Linfield and Lewis and Clark, as well as from Pacific and a rejuvenated Whitman team.



Calendar

| TODAY | 15 | SAT. | 17 | SUN. | 18 | MON. | 26 |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>● VIRGINIA GRAHAM, actress and talk show hostess, will discuss "Women Today" in Smith Auditorium at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Marion-Polk Medical Auxiliary. \$6 admission. For tickets, contact Barbara Ebel, 585-5595, or Ruth Roberts, 581-1881.</p> <p>● DR. DONALD BUSHAW of Washington State University will visit campus as a consultant to the Math Dept. today and tomorrow. Students are invited to attend a talk in C241 at 11 a.m. Students and faculty interested in meeting with him during his visit should contact Professor Illis (6419) for an appointment.</p> <p>● SPRING BREAK COFFEE-HOUSE with the WU Jazz Ensemble at 4 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, U.C. Free coffee and cookies (first come, first served).</p> <p>● BREAD & SOUP SUPPER: Films will be presented by the Environmental Science Seminar Class. The films will be "The Other Way" by E.F. Schumacher and "The Good Life" with Scott and Helen Nearing. They will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, U.C.</p> <p>● W.U. CATHOLIC STUDENTS are invited to celebrate Holy Eucharist (Holy Mass) at 6 p.m. in the Chapel (3rd floor Waller). Like the disciples after Jesus' Resurrection, let us recognize Him in "the breaking of the bread" and form His Christian Body.</p> <p>● THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.</p> <p>● INFORMATION CONCERNING Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) will be available at an OSPIRG sponsored table in the U.C. thursday evening. Stop by on your way to the Bread and Soup dinner.</p> | <p>● BENEFIT RECITAL will be performed by Amy Barlowe (violin) and James Cook (piano) for the Willamette Alumni Association scholarship fund at 3 p.m. at the Salem Public Library. \$1 donation adults, children free.</p> <p>● MEN AND WOMEN'S TRACK with Lewis and Clark in Salem at 1 p.m.</p> <p>● LACROSSE with Portland Lacrosse Club in South Bush Park at 1 p.m.</p> | <p>● SALEM SYMPHONY performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Some tickets available at the door: \$8, adults, \$5, students.</p> <p>● VIENNA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA concert in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, sponsored by Oregonians Cooperating to Protect Whales. For tickets and information, contact Michael Gannon, Eugene, 485-5144.</p> | <p>● THE DEPT. OF MUSIC presents David Crane in a horn recital. He will be assisted by Amy Barlowe (violin) and James Cook (piano) at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program is free and the Willamette community is cordially invited to attend.</p> <p>● MEN'S TENNIS with Linfield in Salem at 3 p.m.</p> <p>● MEN'S GOLF: Willamette Invitational at Illahee at Noon.</p> | <p>● THE DEVIL'S WANTON will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.</p> | <p>● SENATE MEETING at 7 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chamber.</p> <p>● WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CHOIR CONCERT at the Salem United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.</p> | <p>● THE QUIET MAN will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.</p> | <p>● BARGAINS GALORE! 15% off everything in the Bookstore (except textbooks, fairtrade, and special order items). March 26-31. Last sale this year!</p> <p>● Items for the Calendar can be sent to the Collegian or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is noon on Monday. Please limit items to a brief paragraph. We reserve the right to edit any material due to the limited amount of space.</p> |
| TUES. | 27 | WED. | 28 | THURS. | 29 | ETC. | |
| <p>● SPRING BREAK COFFEE-HOUSE with the WU Jazz Ensemble at 4 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, U.C. Free coffee and cookies (first come, first served).</p> <p>● BREAD & SOUP SUPPER: Films will be presented by the Environmental Science Seminar Class. The films will be "The Other Way" by E.F. Schumacher and "The Good Life" with Scott and Helen Nearing. They will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, U.C.</p> <p>● W.U. CATHOLIC STUDENTS are invited to celebrate Holy Eucharist (Holy Mass) at 6 p.m. in the Chapel (3rd floor Waller). Like the disciples after Jesus' Resurrection, let us recognize Him in "the breaking of the bread" and form His Christian Body.</p> <p>● THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.</p> <p>● INFORMATION CONCERNING Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) will be available at an OSPIRG sponsored table in the U.C. thursday evening. Stop by on your way to the Bread and Soup dinner.</p> | <p>● LAST DAY to: 1) Add a second half semester course; 2) Withdraw from a second half semester course without a "W" appearing on your transcript; 3) Designate that a second half semester course be taken on a Pass/No Credit basis.</p> <p>● UNIVERSITY ROUNDTABLE at noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 and 2, U.C. Dr. Jim Hand, Religion Department, will be reading from the works of Emily Dickinson. Bring your lunch and join us; coffee and tea provided.</p> | <p>● "LOBBY DAY": Support utility rate reform bills now before the legislature by coming. Sponsored by Oregon Fair Share. Meet on the Capitol steps at Noon on Wednesday, March 21, for welcoming speeches (in Smith Auditorium in case of rain), then go see your representative or senator with others. For more information, contact Prof. Bruce Nordstrom (6195).</p> <p>● LAST WEEK to see the art exhibit by Jerry Eshleman in the U.C. Main Lounge. It will be removed Friday, March 16.</p> <p>● MEN'S TRACK: UW All-Corners in Seattle on Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m.</p> <p>● LIVE MUSIC on Saturday, March 24 at Boon's Treasury featuring Denise Gross and Gary Winslow (members of "New Monastery Jazz Quintet"); jazz flute and guitar, 8-12 p.m., \$1.50 at the door.</p> | <p>● EXPERTS ON CHINA from all over the United States will be coming to Portland March 23 and 24 for a major conference at Portland State University. The conference, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Portland, is one of the first full-scale discussions of the new policy by China scholars and specialists since President Carter announced the historical normalization last December. Pre-registration (\$5 for the full conference) is encouraged because of limited seating. Interested persons should call the League at 228-1675 for details.</p> <p>● WOMEN'S TRACK: U of O Open in Eugene on Saturday, March 24.</p> <p>● MEN'S BASEBALL with Linfield in Salem on Saturday, March 24 at 1 p.m.</p> <p>● MEN'S BASEBALL with Lewis and Clark in Salem on Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m.</p> | <p>● THE QUIET MAN will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. This is part of the Film Series. Admission is \$1.25.</p> | <p>● BARGAINS GALORE! 15% off everything in the Bookstore (except textbooks, fairtrade, and special order items). March 26-31. Last sale this year!</p> <p>● Items for the Calendar can be sent to the Collegian or dropped by the Publications Office. Deadline is noon on Monday. Please limit items to a brief paragraph. We reserve the right to edit any material due to the limited amount of space.</p> | <p>Due to reporter error, Theatre Professor D. Scott Glasser's name was misspelled last week.</p> <p>The Senior Class Glee Song was "Everybody Needs a Hero."</p> <p>The name of the band reviewed in last week's Record Review is Dire Straits.</p> | |



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