

ASWU Senate proposes changes

by Mari Wildt

The ASWU fall semester Senate met for the final time last night under a considerably lighter tone than the past several months. Immediately dealt with was the Publications Board recommendation of Steve Miller for the position of Collegian Editor next semester. After little discussion the Senate approved the Board's choice. Steve Miller is currently the Features Editor of the Collegian.

Another important piece of

business brought before the Senate was a proposed by-law change presented by ASWU Vice President, Scott Sheridan, concerning the Activities Board. Instead of the current system whereby the Vice President appoints the six member board, three members will be elected by the Senate every semester. The Board will continue to have six members, each will serve a one year term. A Publicity Coordinator will also be appointed by the Senate to handle all publicity

connected with ASWU interests. The proposal was passed by the body.

In a report from the Student Affairs committee, a reorganized Willamette University Student Affairs hierarchy was discussed. The committee has suggested that the title of Dean of Students be changed to Director of Residential Life. The Counseling division will have increased hours so that more personnel will be full time within that department. Another area that may be

changed is that of coordinating student activities and those of the university center. Scott Sheridan mentioned, "We feel this is an area where more planning is vitally needed. But no definite decisions have been made at this point." The proposed changes are still under consideration.

Senator Hance Haney, of Belknap, announced Glee managers for the freshman, junior and senior classes. Managers for the sophomore class have yet to be decided.

Those chosen are: Joanie Gibbons, Laura Pettis, and Mark Olsen, freshmen; Mark Cain and Crystal Mills, juniors, and Lori Roser and Lisa Partridge, seniors.

Earlier in the semester, the Senate had decided to award an outstanding senator award, based on excellence, clarity of thought, responsibility, initiative, commitment and tenacity also termed by Rob as "stick-to-it-tiveness." Hance Haney was given this award after a secret vote by members.

Collegian

Willamette University

Salem, Oregon 97301

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U.S. prepares for war

By Lisa Immecker-Rasler

With the help of the ASWU, the Chaplain's Office, and two nuclear disarmament groups in Salem, I was able to attend The Arms Race and U.S. conference at Riverside Church in New York City and in Washington D.C. on November 15-17.

In the last decade, both the United States and the Soviet Union have more than doubled their arsenals of strategic nuclear warheads. The two superpowers continue to build up their nuclear arsenals. During an era when the U.S. has a higher military budget than ever before and when the President of the U.S. is speaking freely about the possibility of a "limited" nuclear war in Europe, many Europeans and Americans are gathering to protest the nuclear arms race. The two superpowers, in an attempt to maintain their global roles, have established protection systems in the form of nuclear arsenals. But as the attempt to assure protection and defense becomes a desire by the U.S. for first-strike capability (i.e., offense), and as the forces of defense comprise an arsenal capable of destroying the world several times over, many Europeans and American citizens are beginning to recognize the madness of a nuclear weapons policy based on the idea of Mutually Assured Destruction. With the decision to deploy cruise missiles in Western Europe, Europeans see themselves as highly vulnerable targets caught in the middle of U.S.-Soviet sabre-rattling. And in light of Reagan's provocative and potentially volatile anti-Soviet rhetoric, some Americans are

recognizing the paradoxical nature of a system of defense based on nuclear weapons.

One of the paradoxes involved in this issue is found in economic consequences of building nuclear weapons. The proposed military budget for fiscal year 1982 is over \$226 billion. This budget is larger

than ever before. During the next four years under the Reagan Administration, the U.S. will spend about \$1.5 trillion on the military. Many Americans believe that this overwhelming military budget is necessary to provide national security. But this concept of security must be re-examined. 56% of fiscal 1982 federal funds controllable by the President and the Congress will go to pay for military-related programs. Only 23% of these federal funds will go toward human resources. With Reagan cuts in Welfare and other social programs, people have lost many benefits and many people are struggling just to meet basic human needs. It is necessary to ask who is provided with security through this kind of federal spending. What kind of security is to be derived from the ability to "overkill" the Soviets more than they can "overkill" us? As we deprive people of human services in order to accommodate the huge military budget, economic tensions are augmented. MIT pro-

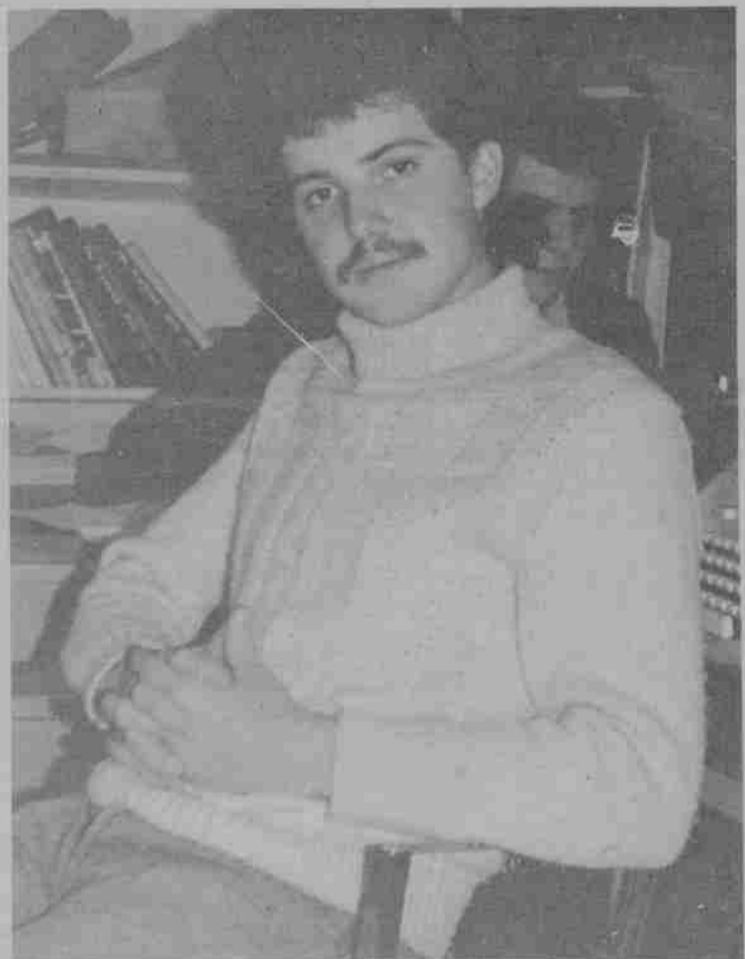
fessor, Emma Rothschild predicts that the economic tensions created by the nuclear arms race will make us more susceptible to a nuclear confrontation. So, in an attempt to protect ourselves through the building of more nuclear weapons, we may only be opening the door to a nuclear

"...we need ask if we are willing to build an economy based on the means of our own destruction."

holocaust. Many Americans also believe that the nuclear arms industry is an efficient means of creating jobs. But Labor Department figures show that military spending creates fewer jobs per dollar spent than almost any other form of investment. A billion dollars for arms would create 45,800 jobs; the same money committed to mass transit construction would generate 58,000 jobs. Finally, nuclear weapons are highly inflationary. The nuclear arms industry is producing no usable goods or human services. Thus, in an attempt to create a "great" and "strong" America with the backing of a huge stockpile of nuclear weapons, the long-standing U.S. reliance on a military economy has only been fundamental in contributing to the current recession. And due to the penchant of the U.S. military for continually creating more "efficient" and sophisticated weapons, a tremendous cost is incurred when weapons become "ob-

solete." We somehow always feel the need to create weapons with more and more killing-power per weapon. But even if the building of nuclear weapons were "helpful" to the economy, we need ask if we are willing to build an economy based on the means of our own destruction.

In response to the moral and economic implications of the nuclear arms race, there has been a wave of protest marches in Europe during the past month. People from many cities in Europe have gathered to express their concern over the nuclear buildup including rallies of 300,000 in Bonn, 250,000 in London, and 500,000 in Amsterdam. The European movement seems to have spilled over to the U.S. to include teach-ins all over the



Holzmagel photo

Steve Miller has been selected by the Senate to replace the over-the-hill Paul Hehn as editor of the Willamette Collegian.

country, a conference on disarmament at Riverside Church in New York City and Washington D.C. on November 15-17, and a march to the Pentagon by over 2000 women on November 16. An important part of the international contingency working for nuclear disarmament is the doctors' movement. The American doctors' movement, Physicians for Social Responsibility, began as a small group of several doctors, and, in the past few years, has grown into a movement of 7,500. The Physicians for Social Responsibility (P.S.R.) have devoted themselves to studying the medical effects of nuclear technology. They stress the point that nuclear war, even a "limited" one,

Continued on page 3

Campus Briefs

Sale scheduled

The first OSPIRG Book Sale will be held Jan. 9-16 in the Sunburst Room, U.C. Bring your used texts and other books, set a reasonable price, and we will do the selling for you. Get great bargains on the books you need for next semester, and look for something for your own enjoyment.

Here's our schedule:

Jan. 9-12: Bring in your books to be sold.

Jan. 10-16: Come in and buy books.

Jan. 17: Pick up your money and/or unsold books.

Talent presented

This Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. there will be a special pre-finals study break coffeehouse featuring Willamette students, Martine Greber, Steve Miller, and Mark Simmer. These three extremely talented, even gifted musicians will be performing a mixture of original compositions and popular favorites on guitar and piano. This will be a very informal evening of music and refreshments that will be the perfect thing to break the grind of study on a Saturday night. Please show up so Steve, Martine and Mark do not feel stupid singing to an empty Cat.

Production set

A special holiday event will be the Salem Symphony's presentation of Hansel and Gretel, a costumed, concert version of the popular German fairy tale set to music by the maestro, Engelbert Humperdink. The production will feature Willamette Professor Valerie McIntosh as Gretel with various Salem and Portland artists performing the other roles. There will be a perfor-

By-law revisions suggested

In accordance with the A.S.W.U. constitution, the office of the Vice-President submits the following proposal for by-law revision:

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

ACTIVITIES BOARD

Delete Sec. 1

Add new Sec. 1, which reads:

Membership of the Activities Board shall consist of the vice-president of the A.S.W.U. who shall act as chairman, a senate appointed secretary, a senate appointed Publicity Coordinator, and six at-large members from the Association.

Change Sec. 2 to read as new Sec. 3.

Add new Sec. 2, which reads:

mance on Monday, Dec. 14 with free tickets for Willamette students available in the Music Office in Smith through Dec. 13th. However, students are also invited to attend the Dec. 13th dress rehearsal. For this they need only to present their student body cards at the ticket window for admittance. This will be a great respite from finals, so be there!

Date extended

Attention Seniors! Due to various problems the seniors have been given another extension on their senior pictures. The pictures have to be in now on January 22nd. and this is **absolutely** the last extension! Send black and white prints or negatives to Bruce Clemetson at Kappa Sigma or call Bruce at 6251 to arrange an appointment to have your picture taken.

Service held

A memorial service for Dr. James H. Corson, interim President of the University 1972-73, is scheduled for Thursday night, December 10, 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. Dr. Corson's widow, Dorothy, and one of the sons, Richard, will be here at that time to greet friends at a reception following.

Vacation nears

Christmas vacation this year will be held from 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 18 to Monday, January 11, 1982. This long-standing Willamette tradition has been eagerly awaited by a large segment of the Willamette community and promises to have a sizable turn-out this year. Those participating are given almost totally free rein on what they can do as long as they are back to pay their money on Jan. 11. Anybody planning on returning next semester, should.

Selection of at-large members of Activities Board.

a. Terms on the Activities Board are for one year.

b. Each new semester, the vice-president and current Semester Activities Board will review applications and select three new members, subject to senate approval. Terms of at-large members will be staggered by fall and spring semesters.

c. Applicants for Activities Board must submit an application to the office of the vice-president no later than February 15, or September 15 for the fall.

Delete Sec. 4

New Sec. 4 shall read:

Appeals from the decisions of the Board shall be referred to the Senate, which shall be vested with ultimate authority.



Caitlin Walsh (The Angel) greets the fearful shepherds in the Willamette Theatre Department's production of The Second Shepherd's Play, which will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Playhouse. Admission is \$1.00 per person and that includes Willamette students. Holznel photo

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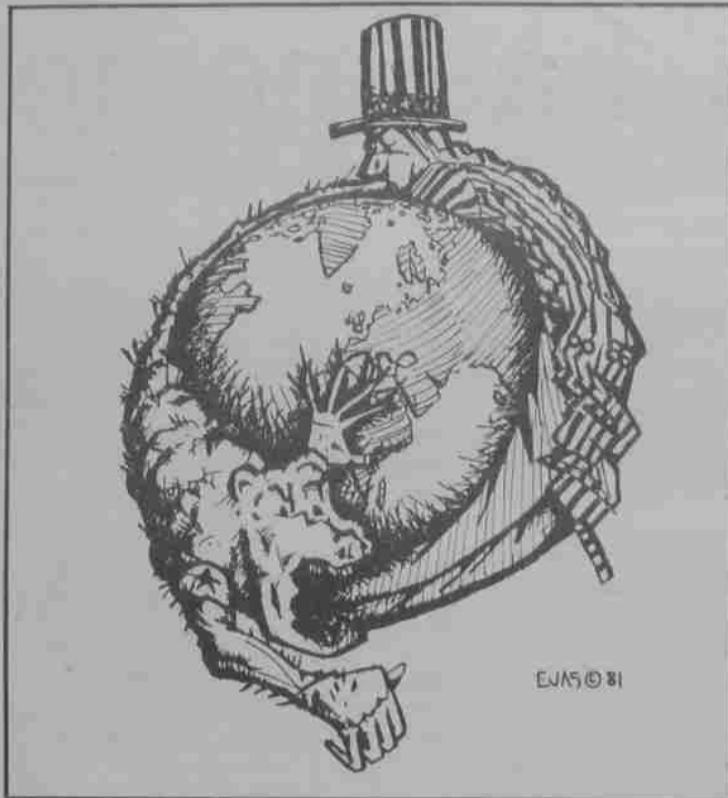
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U.S. adds to nuclear arms race

Continued from page 1

would result in death, injury, and disease on a scale that has no precedent in history. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima had the explosive force of approximately 15,000 tons (15 kilotons) of TNT. Nuclear weapons in present day arsenals range in size from one kiloton to 20 megatons (20 million tons of TNT). There can be no winners in a nuclear war. In addition to the millions of casualties, worldwide fallout would contaminate much of the globe for generations. An all-out nuclear exchange would result in possible destruction of the ozone layer, changes in the earth's temperature and mutation of crops, not to mention human genetic abnormalities. But there is another aspect of nuclear arms which presents us with a paradox. P.S.R. found that workers in nuclear arms plants and uranium mines show a 10-40% higher incidence of cancers including lung, leukemia, myeloma, and



EJAS © 81

lymphoma. It seems that under the guise of protecting ourselves and our national security, we are causing

disease and deaths of these workers in the nuclear arms industry in order to create greater means to annihilate ourselves.

But despite the concern of people in Europe and the U.S., there are some clear indications that the U.S. is preparing for war. The U.S. is currently involved militarily in El Salvador where dozens (some say hundreds) of U.S. military personnel assist the Salvadorean government in its war against the peasants and the poor. In the Philippines, the U.S. subsidized dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos uses American weapons to silence the opposition. So, the U.S. military seems to have been gearing up for further third world involvement with its recent Rapid Deployment Force exercise in the Mid-

die East.* Of the \$30 billion increase in military spending, \$28 billion will go to the Rapid Deployment Force and other interventionary forces. The Rapid Deployment Force landed in Egypt, Somalia, Sudan, and Oman on November 14 in the largest military training exercise in the third world since the Vietnam War. Operation "Bright Star" was termed a "training exercise" and was meant to be a giant show of force against Libya. But this may have been a rehearsal for actual conflict and not merely a training exercise.

In addition, the Pentagon is making preparation here in the U.S. for American victims of a nuclear war abroad. The Physicians for Social Responsibility have announced that the Department of Defense, under the Civilian and Military Contingency Hospital System has reserved 50,000 hospital beds nationwide to be used on 48 hours notice by U.S. soldiers involved in a nuclear attack. The Department of Defense has plans to transport the American victims of a nuclear war in Europe back to the U.S. for medical treatment. P.S.R. stresses the absurdity and naivete of this kind of planning by the U.S. military. The group of doctors explain that medical "disaster planning" for nuclear war is meaningless. Most hospitals are targeted by strategic nuclear weapons. Therefore, in the event of an all-out nuclear war, not only would most hospitals be destroyed, but most medical personnel would be dead or injured and most supplies would be unavailable. However, it does

seem that the Pentagon has done some more pragmatic planning. The Pentagon has approached the National Funeral Association to ask if they could do mass burials. The Embalmers' Association, concerned about the prospect of embalming radioactive bodies, has begun to make plans for the event of a nuclear war. Finally, stored at West Point, there are 180,000 pounds of morphine along with huge quantities of goose down and castor oil to be used as the only conceivable response to nuclear war: to comfort the dying victims.

The potential for nuclear holocaust is only increased by our apparent complacency. According to a recent Gallup poll, 47% of the American people believe that it is either very likely or fairly likely that there will be a nuclear war within the next ten years. Due to the highly technological nature of nuclear war, the vast majority of the people will have no say in a decision to launch nuclear weapons; there will be no time to make a formal declaration of war. The control of our nuclear arsenal is in the hands of a very few people. Those in the religious community who are working for nuclear disarmament are urging religious people to re-examine their faith. Are they to have faith in God or in a huge arsenal of nuclear warheads? Even if a nuclear war were to remain "limited", can we justify the destruction wrought by any nuclear weapons? We must urge our representatives to work for a nuclear freeze - halt of the construction of nuclear weapons - and, eventually, for disarmament. And, as our Administration makes one-sided proposals toward a slowdown of the arms race, we cannot reasonably expect the Soviet Union to do more toward nuclear disarmament than we are willing to do ourselves.

The Rapid Deployment Force has become a full-scale army with a sizeable arsenal of tactical nuclear weapons.

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'I Me Mine' has moments

by Paul Hehn

In his Foreword, George Harrison explains that the idea for this book—an autobiography of sorts—stemmed from a suggestion by two "drunkards" that the youngest ex-Beatle bind all his lyrics and publish them. George decided, evidently, that this was a good idea. In addition to the lyrics, *I Me Mine* includes "the small change of a short lifetime," most of which was gathered and written by Derek Taylor. Mr. Taylor used to be a quasi-big-shot during the peak of Beatlemania, and has been a friend of George Harrison's since the early years. In general, nobody says it better than George: "I have suffered for this book; now it's your turn."

First of all, I will describe exactly what you get for the price: 77 pages of text, 48 pages of photographs, and 297 pages of lyrics and notes. Even for a die-hard Beatlemaniac, I doubt that *I Me Mine* is a satisfying study.

The first section is a nutshell version of George's life so far. In some ways it is admirable that the author did not consider it important to painstakingly recreate his childhood, etc. The short section merely hits what are evidently the periods and situations of George Harrison's life considered by him to be essential to an understanding

of what has shaped his being.

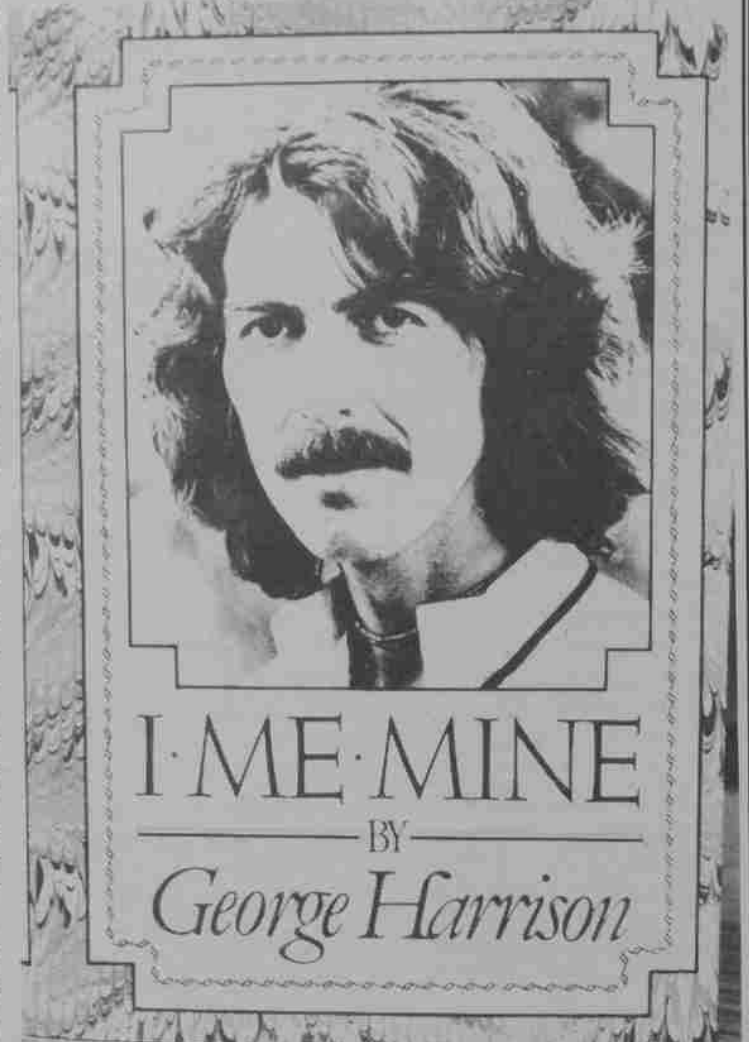
The largest problem with this section is that it seems to be more a work of Derek Taylor than of George Harrison. Because it is obvious that Taylor is not completely without understanding of what sort of man Harrison is, I can almost presume that Taylor has captured Harrison's essence and displayed it in a worthwhile representation. Nonetheless, it seems to me that an autobiography should be just that. I want to read what George has to say, I do not want Taylor's assumptions and editorial comments about everything from soup to nuts.

It becomes pretty clear that Taylor misses the days of the Beatles. He first met George when Taylor was assigned to write a column for *The London Daily Express* for a Beatle. Harrison was chosen to represent the Fab Four in the newspaper, and Taylor was the ghostwriter. Eventually Taylor fell in with the Beatles, and became a permanent part of their touring entourage. It doesn't take much reading between the lines to realize that Taylor suffers from the I-used-to-know-the-Beatles syndrome.

As much as I think George is sincere in his desire to let people know of his life so that it may somehow apply to them (and it might), I've my doubts as to the effect of Taylor as an

editor. The most interesting and revealing parts of the book were some of the notes accompanying Harrison's lyrics. These, along with his earlier discussions on the influence of Ravi Shankar and India, form a stimulating picture of the "quiet" Beatle. Taylor's comments and insertions, however, all too often seem to be making excuses as to why George wasn't the most famous Beatle; and to what is wrong with the world in general. This kind of thing gets old after a while.

"There was never anything, in any of the Beatles' experiences really, that good," says George. Anymore, this kind of thing among the Beatles is expected. In the interviews just before his death, John Lennon complained of the same stifling and pain that went with being a Beatle. I don't know about the rest of the world, but the last few years of Beatle reflections have been somewhat depressing for me. John turned out to be a paranoid crybaby in his *Playboy* interview, and now George seems to be whining in a similar fashion. Not only that, but Ringo made that God-awful caveman movie, and I hear tell that Paul is making a record with Michael Jackson. I think I would rather delude myself and continue to think of the Beatles in legendary terms. It is easier.



In his recently published autobiography, George Harrison tells of his years as a Beatle and his experiences in India with the guru Ravi Shankar. Also included in the book are several photographs, as well as an extensive collection of Harrison's lyrics. Although perhaps the book is truly a representation of the character of the ex-Beatle, it is also another in a series of revisionist views of the Beatles, destroying the myths surrounding them.

Resurrect the Magic

by Cheryl Gunselman

A reluctant mind reaches across the chasm which separates this life into two distinct epochs: Before Growing Up and After. On the far side it finds a cache of trash and treasure in an infinity of memories, half-formed stories, and a child's abundant imagination. It is sunnier on that other side, in places at least. Eyes hazily nostalgic see the most dearly-remembered adventures of a little girl who used to be. From vague beginnings in that misty past comes her faint, distant call; far-away seeing eyes catch her alone, pen in hand, sitting high in the boughs of a cedar tree.

She sits poised, waiting. She and the paper, waiting together for the mist of that long-ago morning to melt away a little. A beautiful winged creature dances in the air behind her with small-butterfly grace. She closes her eyes and, quietly, the gentle insect makes a soft landing on her shoulder. Thoughtfully at first, and then furiously, the child begins to write.

And somehow on those extraordinary mornings that little girl could orchestrate a northern dawn and weave a tapestry from wispy summer clouds, captured and transformed.

Yes, writing was magic then. Fairies and prankish dwarves tripped off a pen that didn't quite fit a small hand. Triumph always went to the good side; the images were always lively and bright, natural with the innocence a childish artist enjoys before any of her art becomes contrived. The sentences were simple and beautifully few, the stories pure and shining, her secret afternoon adventures grand in their bold

statements of truth.

But today an older writer's frantic search for ideas, lonely calling to old imaginary friends, yields nothing. A bewildered seeker wonders: did imagination die when the last kitten-funeral was solemnly conducted, and the little girl marched away older, feeling ashamed and somehow foolishly sentimental? Or was it when the Black King and the White King, weary after years of intergalactic battle across the pages of a child's scribbling book, faded unceremoniously into oblivion, their mighty kingdoms dissolved?

The child's capacity for dreaming great dreams was silently confined in the darkest corner of a cluttered mind, as the cherished rag doll and the fat crayons were forgotten in the remote corners of her abandoned toybox.

The treasures I seek—I fear they cannot be found in tomorrow, that somehow they must be retrieved from yesterday. Perhaps the seeker after beauty and truth must travel backward to find the delightful, and pure, and wonderful. If such things cannot be found in tomorrow, what better way to find them than to dream? I will spend endless moments in fond journey across the chasm, to know again what it is to tingle in awe in the solemn silence of a northern morning, just before the sun awakes. For there is the magic, where beauty lives and truth can be touched, just for the reaching out and believing.

Author's Note: A basketful of thanks to Virginia Bothun, the best friend a Willamette writer ever had. Here's to graduating, and writing in the Real World!

Sometime loving you

I imagine
sometime loving you
We touch,
lips so tender
cautious,
wet and trembling
Sparkle of a moment
but
when it's passed,
slump
in afternoon sorrow.
Your wife
Your kids
I once again become
the school girl.
Dangling leg,
from clouds of naivety,
you grasp them
firmly to implant
in the rich earth,
until they rise again.
I imagine
sometime loving you
The passion
of an instant,
no intention of repeating.

anonymous

Sports

Lee ends career at Willamette

by Peter Martinelli

For eight years Tommy Lee has coached the Bearcat football team that he once played on. With this semester's end, Lee will conclude a long career at Willamette and move on to something new.

"I've been mulling this over for the past 8 or 9 months. I felt, at this point in time that a change was needed for me and maybe for the university too," reveals Lee, who will have to begin the arduous process of finding a new career.

"I have a couple of jobs that I could go to right now, but they're out of state. For now, I'm kind of waiting," explains Lee.

Willamette has been a major component of Lee's life for many years. Lee summarizes, "I went here for four years and did my graduate work here, and then of course became a coach. There are a lot of memories here."

Over his years as coach, Lee

has developed many friendships with the players which he treasures. "There are a lot of people who have come back to see me.

"One of the most rewarding things in coaching is having these kids play for me and come through Willamette and then seeing the success they achieve," says Lee.

Lee will not be remembered as one of those boisterous coaches who dances around on the sidelines throwing tantrums at his players. Contrarily, his calm and low key approach will probably be his most memorable trait. "I've seen all types of coaches who have been successful and unsuccessful. Some are a lot louder than I am. Either way you have to be yourself. You can't try to copy someone else," concludes Lee.

In a few days, Lee will clean out his desk, remove team and family pictures from his office wall and end a long association with Willamette.



In the sun of last September, Tommy Lee watched his Bearcats practice for his final season as head football coach.
Cotton photo

Swim team places strongly

by Kevin Spillane

The Willamette swim team placed strongly this past weekend in two successive meets, confidently advancing closer toward what will prove to be a critical second semester. The aquacats were disappointed Friday as both the men's and women's teams fell ten points short against Pacific Lutheran University, but came in a close third in Saturday's Willamette Invitational Meet.

Although not claiming to enjoy the experience, Coach Jim Brik claimed Willamette had done better than he had anticipated against PLU, and that he was pleased that several extremely good times had come out of the meet.

Highlights of the meet included freshman Gigi Hunt's breaking of the school record for the hundred yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.8, and a phenomenal performance by senior Steve Koga. Koga won the fifty yard freestyle with a time of 21.47, his best for the season, and established himself as the NAIA leader in the hundred yard freestyle with an incredible time of 46.79. Victories were also gained by All-American Kendra Wheeler in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:28.7, and Chrys Odell in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke. Coach Brik expressed particularly strong confidence in, and felt

"really good" concerning the abilities of both these swimmers, citing Wheeler as the favorite to win the regionals in her events. In the men's, Mike Pemberton won the 200 hundred yard freestyle and placed second in the 200 yard backstroke, while Greg Gell placed a strong second in the 100 yard freestyle.

In diving, freshman Julie Conrad won the 1 meter dive against PLU, as Diane Fitzgerald took the 3 meter dive for Willamette. Brik considers Conrad to have the highest jump of any female diver he's ever seen and that "she's really going to score" for Willamette in the future after she has gained more experience in the meet situation.

In Saturday's Willamette Invitational, the women's 200 yard medley relay team of Chrys Odell, Gigi Hunt, Sue Widmer and Kristin Simac won their event, but Brik is still experimenting with the composition of the relay team and some switches are in the offing. The 400 yard men's medley relay team of Steve Koga, Mike Leuthold, Greg Gell and Mike Pemberton won with a National Qualifying Time (NQT) of 3:45.63. The same team minus Leuthold, and plus freshman Mark Getzendaner, also easily took the 400 yard freestyle relay with a NQT time of 3:18.05. Getzendaner in particular, demonstrated impressive abilities by turning in a

quick time for the team.

Steve Koga achieved a new school record with a NQT time of 1:02.31 in the 100 yard breaststroke while also emerging with the top NAIA qualifying time in the 50 yard freestyle. Sue Widmer won the 50 yard butterfly, while Chrys Odell was

victorious in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke; winning the latter event with a NQT time of 28.51.

While the most critical phase of the swimming season occurs next semester, Coach Brik expressed enthusiasm over the team's progress and

considers the team to be ahead in its preparation for the pivotal meets to come in the future. Senior Steve Koga shared Brik's confidence with the comment that it "Seems as if we're improving every week...but we still have some more work to do."

by Gene Dittler

While the men's team was taking second place in their respective tourney, Willamette's women's basketball team lost the consolation game of the women's Tip-off Tourney 81-63 to Linfield last Saturday afternoon.

The eight team tournament, hosted by the Bearcats, featured such small college teams as Concordia, EOSC, George Fox, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific, and Whitworth.

After a loss to Eastern Oregon put them on the consolation end of the bracket, Willamette struck back with a win over Pacific before running into Linfield in the finals.

The Wildcats were led by Dee Anne Hogue's 17 points. The Bearcats suffered from erratic play, but showed flashes of brilliance as Barbara Canda scored a game-high 18 points, mostly on breakaways, with freshmen Marianne Papp contributing 12 points with her in-

spired inside play.

In other action in the tourney, Lewis and Clark battled to the seventh place title with a 70-63 win over Pacific's Boxers who lost all three of their encounters in the tournament.

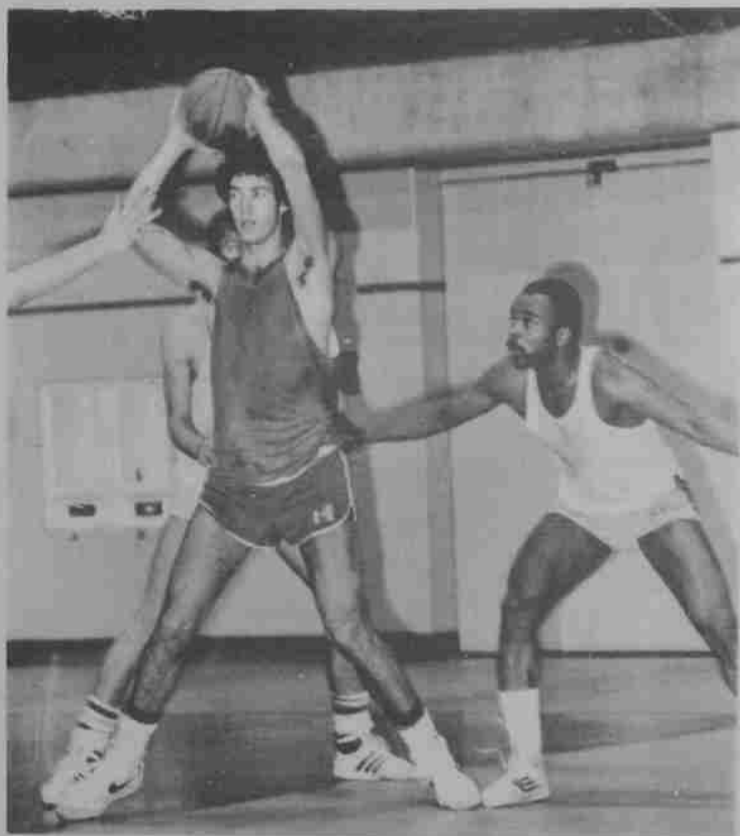
George Fox cruised to the third-place win as Melody Groenveld hit for 12 points to win 80-67 over EOSC. Renee Hensley lit up 25 points for the losers.

The game for first-place didn't turn out to be much of a contest as Concordia used twin towers Jan Edwards (6-1) and Jeanne Oak (5-11) to counter the mammoth Whitworth team that boasts of five players of 5-11 and above. One of them, Toni Swanson (6-0) scored 17 points in the final game.

Paula Politto scored 20 points for the titlists.

Willamette played Lewis and Clark this Tuesday, and Western Baptist here, but both games had results unavailable at press time.

Team drops game



Joe Nichols prepares to unleash a pass in a recent practice game. Cotton photo

W.U. Bearcat hoopers clash with OSC 86-67

by Peter Martinelli

The Bearcat men's basketball team was off to an impressive 3 wins no loss start until they clashed with OSC last Saturday and were soundly defeated 86-67.

Going into the last 15 minutes of the game the 'Cats were within one point, then everything burst apart and they were blasted out 30-8 in that period. "We're kind of embarrassed about that one," admits Coach Rich Glas. "I'm mad about losing to OSC, but I think we learned a few things from them," says team Captain Rob Cantonwine.

Along with Cantonwine, a three year veteran of the team, are fellow returning players Joe Nichols, Bill Dougherty and Gary Thompson.

Considering the youth of the season, Glas appears to be satisfied with the team's performance so far. "Everyone is playing decently. In particular we've had consistant performances out of Cantonwine and Nichols," Glas points out. Cantonwine explains, "The new people are coming along a little slowly, but that is mainly because they're usually starters and now they have to come in off the bench."

Glas optimistically feels the

team will continue to mature, but he's not making any predictions. "We still have a long way to go. The key will be whether or not we have a team of guys who want to continue to improve. If not, we'll struggle. I think they have it in them, but that has yet to be seen," Glas realistically explains.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the 'Cats will attempt to bounce back from the OSC defeat when they host the John Lewis Classic Tournament. The visiting teams will include Judson Baptist, Concordia and Western Baptist.

Grapplers start season

by Gene Dittler

Although lacking in numbers, the Willamette wrestling squad commenced its season with a non-counting meet against the likes of the Humboldt State, Linfield, and Pacific Lutheran wrestling

"...the grapplers performed admirably..."

teams, December 4 at Sparks Gymnasium.

The grapplers performed admirably considering the fact that they are plagued with a team of only eight active wrestlers out of 10 weight divisions.

Tim Martin resumed his pursuit of getting to the national tournament for another year as he won the only match on the mat for the Bearcats.

Despite the early problems with numbers, first-year Coach Doug Ziebart expresses optimism that much of his team could go to nationals.

"I think if we do go to nationals we should get good team support," stated Ziebart.

The coach is attesting to the fact that the nationals will be held at Forest Groves's Pacific University March 3-5.

Along with Martin, whose lofty exploits will be watched closely by Willamette wrestling fans, the team boasts of six other guys who will also be gunning for a possible spot in nationals.

Skip Rosenthal will handle the lighter duties at 118 pounds with Tracy Toulou (142), Dan McCue (150), Bill Bishop (158), and Mitch Taylor (167) rounding out the other weights.

For the 126, 177, and 190 pound, along with the heavyweight division, the Bear-

cats could come up empty-handed.

"We're working on Kelly Hughes (158, knee injury), Andy Ludslinger (190), and Mark Smith (Hwt.) for later this year," commented Ziebart. At 126 pounds, freshman Larry Klopffstein will be redshirted this year due to a kidney operation.

The biggest problem for the team has turned out to have been recruiting, as Coach Ziebart was hired too late to do major recruiting which hits its peak in March.

"With a good recruiting year, I expect to have 20 guys out next year," remarked Coach Ziebart.

With the small numbers, it's

hard for a team to learn new moves, and have competitive practices because of a lack of bodies. But again, Ziebart remains confident.

"I would rather have a small, hardworking team, than a giant, lazy one any day," mused Ziebart. And unlike many college sports programs, Coach Ziebart has more than just wrestling goals in mind for his team.

"I would like to see the guys give 100 percent on the mat and also their all with respect to grades," concluded Ziebart.

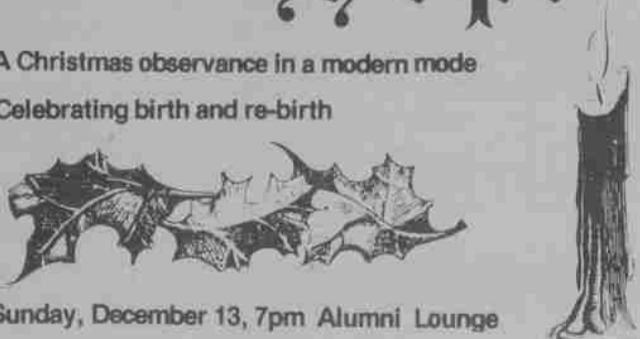
The next time the wrestlers tangle in the confines of Sparks, they will face Portland State December 18 with a 7:30 p.m. start.

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Editorials

Majors worthwhile

The other day, Political Awareness Day, I spent a few minutes talking with the communist fellow. After the sales pitch, the conversation turned to idle chit chat, such as what my major was, what I was going to do with my life, etc. I suppose I don't mind those kind of questions; I am perfectly willing to provide the information. What I do mind, however, is the response so typical when people hear that I am an English and History major: "What are you going to do? Teach? This in itself isn't such an irritating question. The way the words are said, however, suggest that the person is really thinking, "Those are stupid majors. All you can do in the real world is teach. Why don't you study something practical?"

I am sick to damn near death of this narrow-minded attitude. There seems to be an inordinate number of thick-headed bozos in this world who have the idea that "success" means monetary gain, and that can only be attained by learning a "practical skill." I think that means welding or something, I don't know.

Anyway, about the communist guy. First of all, he had the unmitigated temerity to presume that I, since I was a Willamette student and all, had bucketfuls of money. Not only that, when I told him I planned to go on to graduate school, he likened me to his idiot kid who did the same thing and is now taking computer courses at a community college. Har Har Har, the joke's on us, huh? Well, I don't have lots of money, and I am not worried about finding something to do in the real world, either.

Perhaps my notion of secondary education is fouled up, but I didn't come here to learn a trade or skill. There seem to me to be more important things in life. I seriously doubt that I will be so poverty stricken with my college degrees (in my "useless" fields) that I will starve to death on the street corner while trying to explain Hegel's Dialectic. No, I think that I am learning plenty of valuable things here. Valuable perhaps not in a monetary or material sense, but certainly valuable in a personal sense. Because of my egocentricity I consider my own mental and spiritual well-being more significant than a new boat or a big color T.V.

In conclusion, I say "nuts" to anyone who feels a real burning desire to ignore the value of the ostensibly less practical studies, of which English and History are examples. I'll bet I will be able to afford to keep my family in mood rings, so there.

Letters

To The Editor:

On Monday November 23rd, a proposal was voted on this campus which failed. The Publication's proposal was to make autonomous the three publications on campus, and if it had passed, it was hoped it would have brought better quality to those three publications.

I am angry that this proposal failed, for I feel that it would have done much to improve the quality of the three publications and end the financial hassles which come around budget time. This proposal failed for two reasons. One was that there was not enough publicity put out by the McClellan administration, and the other was the lack of knowledge or concern for this proposal.

This second point I feel was the main defeat of the proposal, and it is this lack of knowledge and concern that I am angry about. I have heard from many that the reason they didn't know about the proposal was that they had never heard about it. I beg to disagree, for at least 2 months of good debate and discussion was propitiated over this proposal in the Senate and the *Collegian*, in its last two issues before vacation, carried information about it. Also people could have gone to their Senators or anyone in student government and asked them to explain the proposal. But I have a distinct feeling that a good many people on this campus do not read the paper and a good many just couldn't be bothered with such a "trivial" matter.

I feel that the attitude of "who cares and big deal" destroyed this proposal, not the weak excuse of "I didn't know about it." A lot of hard work and long hours went into putting this proposal together, and I think President McClellan and Chairman Yates deserve credit and praise for even bringing up such a difficult issue.

December 10, 1981

When it comes to issues like this, the lackadaisical attitude of the students never ceases to amaze me, and when the issue of central dining finally comes up, it will be interesting to see just how the students will react, and just what kind of response (if any) will be generated.

So now the proposal has come and gone, defeated and beaten into dust, but still accreditation is the cry and this at worst is bust. For I feel without the autonomy from Mother Senate we crave, the issues of accreditation should never arise from the grave. The accreditation issue is another matter in the issue of autonomy. I feel that there should be accreditation. But I also feel that for effective publications, there should be financial freedom from Senate purse strings first, and accreditation second.

What really angers me is that most people who come to this college expect the college to do everything for them, so they feel entitled not to know what's going on around them or how an issue might effect them. To these people I say, if this is your attitude, then you'd better take a good hard look at yourselves and judge just why you're here at college.

And to those of you who worked so long and hard to defeat the proposal, congratulations on a job well done. You have succeeded in showing your narrow-mindedness and conservatism in its full glory, on an issue which deserved to be passed. To those of you who worked to bring this proposal to life, let me thank you for a breath of fresh air and rationality on campus.

David Rubin
Matthews Hall

Letter to the Editor

I would like to thank all of those who helped make the third annual Oxfam Fast for a

World Harvest so successful: the Saga personnel (especially Jerry, Dan and Phil) for their cooperation and flexibility, the Nutrition Awareness Program Coordinators and members who worked hard to organize and advertise the Fast, and the many people who symbolically expressed their awareness of the plight of the world's truly needy by fasting all or part of the day. Special thanks go to the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega houses for their contribution and demonstrated concern for the hungry of the world.

Willamette's contribution to Oxfam's self-help development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America comes to over \$540.00 this year. That amount, while quite gratifying, is by no means the sole measure of the Fast's success; if it were, we would simply have a yearly campus collection for Oxfam. The greatest impact of the Fast actually rests in the experience of going without a life support which most of us take quite for granted despite the fact that one quarter of the world's population suffers chronically from hunger and malnutrition.

This symbolic, albeit short-lived act if done with awareness and with a desire to learn about the harsh daily realities of the world's "have-nots" has the potential of significantly altering our personal world views, values, and even lifestyles. Fasting can be an act of conscience, a statement of our common humanity, an outpouring of compassion, and a time-out from our hectic pace to reflect with gratitude on how much we have been given. I look forward to future campus fasts with the hope that their educational significance and impact on the campus community will continue to grow.

Joan Williamson
Bishop Center Counselor

Dear Editor:

While I cannot claim I am not without some disappointment with the result of the Publications referendum, I am grateful to several people for their hard work and devotion to an important ideal. I would like to thank Senators Brain Krieg, Kevin Spillane, Hance Haney and Jim Lottsfeldt. These enlightened individuals were very helpful in sponsoring the legislation in the Senate and adding excellent improvements to it. Also I would like to express my appreciation to members of the very talented Publications Board: *Collegian* Editor Paul Hehn and Business Manager Kevin Higgins. Finally, but certainly not least, I would like to publicly thank ASWU President Rob McClellan, my special friend and partner throughout a long and often frustrating struggle. I only hope that the Willamette community appreciates the special idealism, energy, and integrity that he has brought to his office.

The proposal was and is an excellent one. It embodies the best of our country's free speech and democratic heritage. While I have my own reasons for believing why it failed, I will suffice to say that while the proposal is laid aside, it is by no means dead, and the ideals and rationale behind it are very real and alive as well.

In closing, I would like to leave the reader with a quote I discovered during the referendum. It is Robert Kennedy's and this is what he said: "Progress is a nice word. But change is its motivator and change has its enemies." Of all the many things I learned during the past three months fighting for the Publications proposal, this truth was the most telling and profound. In 1968, Senator Kennedy lost the Oregon presidential primary, the only election Bobby ever lost. I guess some things never change.

Sincerely,
Kenneth M. Yates
Publications Board Chairman

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Special thanks to John Diehnel, Kellyn Clark, and Celeste Goodrich, and the Media Center staff.

Rock Trivia Quiz

By Paul Cramer

Many artists are given nicknames by their fans and critics; can you identify the following five individuals?

- 1) The Boss
- 2) The King
- 3) Slowhand
- 4) The Killer
- 5) Magic Fingers

- ANSWERS
- 1) Bruce Springsteen
 - 2) Elvis Presley
 - 3) Eric Clapton
 - 4) Jerry Lee Lewis
 - 5) Jimmy Page



Carol Riggs, Willamette senior, makes up a child's face at the University's Annual Christmas Festival. Holznel photo



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