THE COLLEGIAN

Volume 94, Number 9 | Willamette University | Salem, Oregon 97301 | USPS 684-240 | November 6, 1980

Approximately 50 WU students participated in the "March Against Apathy" in the Quad, Tuesday at noon to rally for ballot measure number seven. The measure, which mandates voter approval before additional construction of nuclear power plants, passed by a narrow margin in the Tuesday election.

Nachtrieb photo

Grant debated: Enriched student life?

By LONNIE SMITH
for the *Collegian*

On March 29, 1979, Willamette University submitted a proposal to the Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust for a "grant of forty thousand dollars toward a $44,940 student development program designed to 1) enrich student life, 2) reduce attrition and retention problems, and 3) add direction and structure to student outreach programs, focusing on development of personal values and assumption of responsibility." Ten thousand dollars of the grant was to be used for renovation of Bishop Memorial Health Center, for the housing of the Student Development staff. The remaining $34,940 requested is primarily for personnel.

The grant as proposed was aimed at increasing activities, self-governance, skills of the residence hall staff, faculty-student relations, the quality of advisement, and individual and group counseling. Other programs of significance included reducing the Dean's work load, helping students adjust to leaving home, a heightened awareness of value systems and identities, developing skills for interacting with others, and fostering work and health habits for richer living.

The realization of these proposals has primarily been in the Area directors and the shifting of roles for the Dean and Associate Dean of students from disciplinary positions to counselors and committee organizers. Besides these changes, Joan Peterson, the Assistant Dean of students, said that the Tucker Grant also gave the housing staff time to try some creative notions for improving student life that would not have been feasible in the past.

But have *students* benefited from the way the grant money has been spent? Did the students really want the changes brought on by grant money? A small, but significant aspect of the justification for the creation of the area directors was the alleged dissatisfaction with the past head resident system.

The central idea behind the Area Director positions was to "provide more frequently, immediate and quality support, and supervision for residence staff." In practical terms, the Area Directors serve as liasons between students and the administration and to review resident staff selection and training.

Another idea behind the Area Director positions was to allow the students greater self-governance. In terms of the activities facet of the Tucker grant, John Dolese, Student Body Vice-President has seen just the opposite. He states that, "the Activities committee's independence has been usurped by the administration. Proposals are handed down not as recommendations, but rather as orders to be carried out without question."

Other students have expressed dissatisfaction with the loss of a full time nurse at the Bishop Memorial Health Center, citing this as a change in the intended emphasis of the Health Center. However, the administration said that the loss of the night nurse was only coincidental to the philosophical change. Other students on the evaluation committee disagree.

The grant proposal also stated a desire to increase contact between the A.S.W.U. and administration so that student recommendations would be taken into account in administrative decisions. Although Area Director Lily Driskill does attend some of the Senate meetings and serves as a liason between the Senate and the administration, it remains an issue as to whether this is not the role of the A.S.W.U. President.

'the Activities Committee's independence has been usurped by the administration'

One of the critical difficulties with the objectives of the Tucker Grant is poor student awareness of the goals. No one really knows what the Area Directors are supposed to be doing. Few students are aware of the Career education counseling services provided at the Development Center. A question that has entered the minds of many concerned students is that the objectives of the Tucker Grant have been too diverse.

One of the true tests of this program will be the continuance or discontinuance of this program when the money runs out. As it said in the proposal: "it is assumed that the new program would be assumed into the University operations budget upon evaluation and demonstration of the program's effectiveness." What must be considered at this time as Joan reported is, "apparent impact on student retention, apparent degree of student satisfaction, degree of support for academics and the Liberal Arts tradition of education of the whole person, provided by student development services, budget realities and limitations, and satisfaction with staffing structures."

Reagan: Will he remember?

By KEVIN HIGGINS
for the *Collegian*

Ronald Reagan, elected this Tuesday as the 40th president of the United States, swept the electoral vote from incumbent Jimmy Carter in an overwhelming victory. Thus Jimmy Carter becomes the first incumbent to lose a re-election bid in 92 years.

Carter supporters complained bitterly about the networks' projections and Carter's concession speech, both of which came before the polls closed in Oregon, claiming it may have had an adverse impact on the election.

An overall conservative shift swept across the nation as the GOP gained powerful seats in both the House and the Senate. Several Democratic Senators lost their re-election bids, most notably McGovern, Bayh, Church, and Magnuson, turning control of the Senate over to Republican hands for the first time in 25 years.

Another surprise was Anderson's large showing. His supporters claim that this marks the beginning of a true third party. A split of liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats dissatisfied with their standing in the current party structure, may provide Anderson with a broad enough political base to make his candidacy viable in 1984.

Carter and Reagan were expected to be closely tied, as they had been throughout the popularity polls, though 25 percent of the voters had been undecided. The slippage of these "undecideds" into Reagan's camp could indicate many things. Perhaps many were closet Reagan supporters, refusing to reveal their preferences to the pollsters, but voting for Reagan nevertheless. Some contended that Reagan's last-minute gain from these uncommitted voters wasn't a pro-Reagan move, as much as it was an anti-Carter move.

(continued on page 8)

Kubler-Ross: On dying with character

By JULIA HUNGERFORD
Collegian Reporter

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross spoke about her theories on and research in death and dying on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at The Salem Armory. This small Swiss woman has spent many years talking to and counseling dying people and their families, and has written several books on the subject.

Speaking without notes through the entire three hour program, Ms. Ross conveyed an unshakeable faith in the innate goodness of humanity and of the universe. She showed dying as a benign, even possible positive part of life, to be met with honesty by all concerned. To her the most desireable way to die is not in blind acceptance, but as we lived; in character.

In her communication with dying people, Kubler-Ross has seen that all one's repressed emotions, or in her words "unfinished business," must and will come out, in an attempt at final resolution. It makes this reconciliation of the elements of one's life extremely difficult if the people closest to you are unwilling to deal with the reality of the situation. The audience was asked to imagine the frustration of a person who had only a few weeks to live, while her family was "playing games" with her. I had a sense of horror in the idea that my last moments with someone I love could be spent in estrangement, in inability to communicate my true feelings because of fear of admitting that death is imminent.

It is much easier to achieve honesty and peace before death, if you have avoided "unfinished business" in life. According to Ms. Ross, children are born honest. They are taught to repress the openness which would keep their lives uncluttered by hidden problems, resentments, loves. She says the only natural fear are those of falling and of loud noises. All others were taught by grown-ups. "Get rid of them." Her belief is that if children are raised with unconditional love, taught no fears, given no guilt or reason to repress emotions, they will become fully spiritual beings. They will be open to any experience, to any person, and most particularly to God. From God, she says, they may not receive what they want, but they will always get what they need.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross had much, much more to say. She spoke of the amazing and moving histories of people and families who she has dealt with, of her own life, of what life should be, and of what she thinks death is like based on talks with people who have come back from what was medically considered death. The most astonishing thing about the evening for me is that on the whole, I believe her. She speaks on all these extremely controversial issues with such sincerity that it has the ring of truth. She has the total faith in her ideas which inspires trust in the listener. Her words are so comforting that I very much wanted to believe them. Whether her hypotheses are accepted as a glimpse of the truth or not, one must admire Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' complete dedication to her work and her work and her ability to give much-needed comfort to countless numbers of people.

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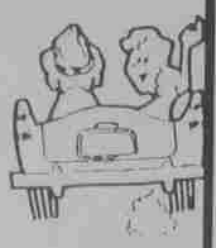

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Dr. Behnke injects energy and enthusiasm into his ensemble.

Band honors Jerry Hudson

By Mark E. Anderson
Collegian Reporter

Wednesday night, November 12, at 8 p.m., the Willamette University Symphonic Band will give its first performance of the academic year. This "President's Concert" will feature twentieth century composers and WU President Jerry Hudson.

Hudson will narrate Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait,* a stirring piece of music originally written for orchestra. Other works in the band's repertoire include *Chester Overture* by William Schuman, *Symphony for Band* by Morton Gould (directed by student conductor Tim McFarland), *Marching Song* by Gustav Holst, and two Irish melodies originally arranged for military band by Percy Grainger.

Asked why the program is so stacked with recent composers, Director of Bands Martin Behnke replies that "I always justify that by saying the percentage of music written for wind ensemble before the twentieth century is less than 10 percent, so any band program will be weighted with twentieth century works. Bands are basically a twentieth century idiom."

Behnke is pleased with his band's progress. The band "has progressed farther since the beginning of this school year to this point that it had last year at this time." Behnke attributes this improvement to a higher percentage of good players, and cites bassoonist Mark Sandberg and alto saxophonist Randy Kern as prime examples.

Asked how he conceived the idea of a "President's Concert," Behnke responds that "The idea relates to two or three basic concepts. First, it's obviously the year of the new president here on campus. Second, it's election year. It's also an attempt to broaden the potential interest to borderline band enthusiasts, even if [the concert is] conceived as a novelty. It's a means of bringing additional interest to band concerts." Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* was tailor-made for such a concert.

Behnke hopes for good attendance. "I always shoot for a full house." He pauses, chuckles. "We've never had that. I would like to see 400 to 600 people."

In coming weeks, the symphonic band has scheduled a joint Christmas concert with the choir and a week-long tour as far south as Redding, California. In the coming week, band members will be toiling to achieve that other Behnke goal, the perfect performance.

In all, it is a full schedule. It is not surprising that Behnke is pleased with his band. He expects a quality performance, and anticipates, if not a full house, a moderately good-sized audience to appreciate the quality.

W.U. hosts conference

360 delegates from 50 schools throughout the west coast will arrive at Willamette today as the 1980 Student Leadership and Programming Conference, sponcered by the Association of College Unions International and the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association gets under way.

While at Willamette, the delegates will attend over 40 workshops concerning student programming, observe many student interest displays, and enjoy three nights of entertainment showcasing.

It is at this Annual Conference that many northwest schools book their concerts and coffeehouses, as well as learn about student activities and leadership. Over 20 big-name west coast entertainers will perform at the conference.

The workshops and showcase nights will be open to all Willamette Students. Appearing at the Conference will be:

November 6, 7:00 p.m. (Smith Auditorium) . . . . .
Mountain Visions
Terrence Farrell
Johnny Osorio/Randy Borden
Charlie Gearheart
Andy Byron
Gil Piger
UPEPO

November 7, 7:00 p.m. (Smith)
Rosie Radiator
Scott Jones
Homegrown
LoneStar Cattle Co.
Michael O'Neil Band
September
Michael Marlin

November 8, 9:30 p.m. (Cat Cavern)
Cam Newton
Monte and K.C.
Red Gallagher
Mary Elias
Morgan Whalen Group
Bo Mooney and Checks

Campus Briefs

Convo: Reform in Gov't

CONVO: Mr. Lee Fritschler, Chairman of the U.S.Postal Rate Commission, will speak on "Progress in Regulatory Reform in Federal Government." Waller Aud. 11 a.m.

Shakespeare excerpted

SHAKESPEARE at WU Monday Nov.. 10 at 6:00 pm in Waller Aud. WU and the Oregon Dept. of Education present the Oregon Shakespearean festival actors on tour in *Lunatics, Lovers and Poets*. The one hour program is a combination of classical, modern and Shakespearean dramatic wit, including Dylan Thomas and Eugene O'Neill. Tickets are $2 at the door, but there are 50 free tickets in the bookstore for WU students.

'Pigs vs Freaks' on air

PIG'S VS. FREAKS will be airing on Channel 2 at 8 pm Tuesday Nov. 11. A comedy filmed this summer, the film features WU students and McCullogh stadium in living color.

Notable jazz trio to play

Willamette's Jazz Club is bringing drummer Ron Steen and his well-known jazz trio to Willamette University for a free performance in the Cat Cavern Tuesday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming slated

Homecoming this year is November 10-15. The traditional activities include tug-o-wars, powder puff football competition, carnation sales, leaf raking at dawn for freshmen, and poster-making for the living organizations. The bonfire will be Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m., the all-campus dance will be at 9:00 in the Cat Cavern with "The Odds", and the Homecoming football game vs. Pacific Lutheran will be played at 1:30 on Saturday Nov. 15.

Wood quintet to perform

The Willamette Wood Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 9 in Smith Auditorium. The Quintet consists of Willamette Music faculty members: Jeanne Johnson, flute; Mary Lott, oboe; Richard Stewart. clarinet; David Crane, horn; and Donald Hibbard, bassoon. They will be assisted by two other Willamette Music Professors: James Cook, piano; and Bruce McIntosh. violin cello. All W.U. students admitted free.

Art & human creativity

The Faculty in the Residence Series "Art and Human Creativity" will be held on November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Matthews Hall. MaryAnn Johns, asst. professor of Art; Bruce McIntosh, asst. professor of Music; and Nick Leland, asst. professor of Theatre will host the series.

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Forum

Kitchen state depreciates food quality

By DAN GILSON
for the *Collegian*

Question: Are kitchen facilities on campus being neglected with respect to sanitary conditions because of centralized dining plans? In other words, since it is possible that some kitchen facilities will be closed in an attempt to save money by cooking meals in larger quanities in fewer kitchens, is Willamette relaxing its standards on those kitchens and dining areas that face possible termination?

"No we are not relaxing our repair standards," replies Lance Haddon, Dean of Students. Lance Haddon and Bob Olson are chairpersons of the Advisory Committee on Centralized dining. They are also responsible for that portion of the budget which is designed to maintain adequate kitchen repair.

Based on a W.U. Ospirg study, the actual kitchen situation is as follows: Baxter/Matthews (serving 500 students) showed examples of neglected repair ranging from deteriorating fiberglass ceiling tile in Baxter's dining area to deteriorating pipe wrapping and peeling paint in the salad preparation area. "Sometimes we find a little paint in the salad prep area," commented one cook. Other repairs in Baxter concern a leak in the ceiling of the walk-in cooler, and a sink which backs up periodically in the salad prep area.

Doney/Lausanne (serving 200) complain of broken floor tiling around a drain, a leaky coffee maker, a leaky faucet and clogged drain tube in the compresser which serves their walk-in cooler. Wish (serving 40) cited paint peeling from the ceiling, a broken towel dispenser, cracked and missing floor tile, and a deep fryer that needs to be wired in. Generally the kitchens suffered from out-dated equipment.

Saga kitchens deteriorating, in need of attention. *Hendrix photo*

Ray Rabold, maintenance supervisor, considered most of these repairs minor and saw no reason that they could not be attended to before the academic year was out. But Rabold pointed out that many of these repairs are not Willamette's concern.

The present agreement between Willamette and Saga (a privately owned corporation serving over 400 campuses) is that any repair and maintenance on kitchen equipment will be at Saga's expense, while any replacement of equipment or repair to the building will be at Willamette's expense. This presents an inherent problem. If a piece of equipment is old and breaks down, is it Saga's responsibility to repair it even if it may be out dated, or is it Willamette's responsibility to replace such items in order to keep the food quality up to responsible standards?

According to Jerry Curtis, director of campus food services, the quality of the food suffers because of outdated equipment and general lack of facilities. Lance Haddon also recognizes the poor conditions in campus kitchens.

Again, what is the possibility that Willamette and Saga are becoming lax in their maintenance of kitchen facilities in the face of possible centralized dining issue. At present, an advisory committee has been formed consisting of eleven students, four faculty/administrators, one Saga representative, and two chairpersons for the purpose of reviewing and analysing five different plans.

These plans from maintaining the present dining system at an increased cost to the student (plan 1), to reducing the number of kitchens in varying degrees (plans 2,3,4) to constructing one central dining area in the bottom floor of the U.C. and relocating the bookstore and rec. room. (plan 5)

Bob Olson, Chief Accountant and Co-chairperson on the advisory committee was optimistic and confident that the committee's recommendation would reflect the student's preference. At present the committee has met twice and is leaning toward plan 4 which would eliminate all dining facilities on campus except Baxter and Doney. These facilities would be expanded at an expense of $3,100,000.

Maintenance of the present system (plan 1) would cost $2,355,000. To create one facility in the U.C. (saga's preference) would cost $2,000,000. The committee's next meeting is on Nov. 12.

When asked if there was any reason to believe that this committee's recommendation would be treated with any less indifference than previous committee and faculty recommendations, Olson replied, "We can only wait and see."

In the past, it has not been uncommon for major decisions concerning students and faculty to be made during the summer when students and faculty were not around to defend their interests. This phenomenon is known as the infamous "Summer Sneak." When Olson was asked if the centralized dining issue was going to be handled in the same way he said there is no way to know at this point.

In answer to the original question, it is the general concensus of those people interviewed that the maintenance standards in kitchen facilities are as high as they have ever been and are unaffected by the centralized dining issue.

Observing the present conditions of out-dated equipment and deteriorating facilities, one can only conclude that maintenance standards have never been extremely high. In spite of the fact that Saga is a private corporation motivated by profit and wishing to minimize over head and maintenance costs, Lance Haddon, Bob Olson, and Ray Rabold all agree that they have a "good working relationship with Saga."

It is probable that Willamette kitchen facilities will continue to deteriorate at the expense of the students' food quality. In answer to this deterioration one of five plans now being reviewed by the advisory committee on centralized dining will probably be adopted.

In view of the close working relationship between Willamette and SAGA, the potential for a "Summer Sneak," and the possibility that the upper administration will ignore the advisory committee's recommendation, it is possible that the centralized dining issue will be decided by a few select administrators that will not have to live in the system they create.

THE COLLEGIAN

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

Subscription rate $5 in the USA. Ad rate is $2.75 per column inch. Office address and phone are 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon, 97301, 370-6224. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam weeks and vacations.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Feedback

To The Editor:

It's really hard to get very excited about last week's article on the Salem Gay Community. It wasn't a bad piece, it just didn't say much. It failed to address any of the real issues and problems that gays face every day of their lives. It did acheive one good purpose: it told people that gays exist and are organized, yet it continued to portray us as an anonymous specter; something that you know is there but don't really want to deal with. This view of gay life needs to be changed within the straight society if they are ever going to understand and accept gays.

It's a little bit ridiculous to name your source as some mysterious Chuck S. Chuck Simpson is one of the most together and open gays that I know and it's something of an insult to imply that he wants to remain anonymous and hide. The only way we will ever bridge the gap of misunderstanding between gays and straights is to look at us as real human beings - as people like everyone else - and not the faceless, nameless nonentity you show us to be.

Willamette needs to overcome its ignorance of the gay culture. There is a gay population here and to remain so ignorant of this fact can only increase the division between gays and straights. Fear and misunderstanding should not be the basis of any relationship, yet this is the type of atmosphere through which most gays and straights relate to each other. I think the formation of a Gay Student Union would be a good way to bridge this gap - it could start to develop a sense of understanding and tolerance between everyone. This is really needed at Willamette. So, if anyone wants to explore this idea or wants to get involved with the Capitol Forum they can call Chuck Simpson at 399-8763.

It really wasn't a bad article. It just didn't really explore Gay life as much as I thought it should have. But still, we are grateful to the *Collegian* for running it. Any recognition that Gays exist is better than total ignorance.

Pat Miner
off-campus

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NOVEM
CALENDAR C

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	W
November Art Exhibits ● Smith Gallery - Prints on loan from Soarting Wings Gallery ● University Center - Mixed Media by Lucille Dawson ● Hallie Brown Ford Gallery Candice Northrup Cameron, Ingrid Vogt & Kay M. Worthington			
2 ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 pm ● ASWU Dance, "Johnny & The Distractions", Cat Cavern, 9 pm	**3** ● Faculty in the Residences: Is Government on the Decline?, Kappa Sigma, 6:30 pm ● Dist. Artist Series: Clark Terry & The Jolly Giants, Smith Aud., 8 pm	**4** ● Volleyball vs. Judson Baptist, Henkle, 7 pm ● Women & Men Class, Walton, 7 pm ● Film Studies, *Orpheus*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm ELECTION DAY	**5** ● Convocation: Clar Jolly Giants, Smith ● Volleyball vs. G Henkle, 7 pm ● Cosmos Class, Dr. M Playhouse, 7 pm ● W.U. Chamber Or Aud., 8 pm
9 ● ACU-I/NECAA Conference, all day ● Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 2 pm ● University Worship, Alumni, 7 pm ● Willamette Woodwind Quintet, Smith Aud., 2 pm	**10** ● G.S.A. Dist. Visitor: Lee Fritschler, Chairman, U.S. Postal Rate Commission ● Shakespearean Visitors from Ashland, Waller Aud., 6 pm ● Faculty in Residences: Art & Human Creativity, Matthews, 6:30 ● Faculty in the Residences: Art & Human Creativity, Matthews, 6:30 pm	**11** ● G.S.A. Dist. Visitor: Lee Fritschler ● C.L.A. Faculty Meeting, Waller Aud., 4 pm ● Film Studies: *Persona*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm ● Women & Men Class, Walton, ● Women & Men Class, Walton, 7 pm ● Jazz Coffeehouse, The Ron Steen Trio, Cat Cavern, 8:30 pm	**12** ● Convocation: L Chairman, U.S. Posta Waller Aud., 11 am ● Cosmos Class, Dr. M Stewart, Playhouse, 7 ● W.U. Band Concer
16 ● W.U. Choir Concert, First United Methodist Church, 2 pm ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 pm	**17** ● Faculty in the Residences, Uncle Sam Wants You - Again!, Baxter, 6:30 pm ● Daniel Callahan, "Ethics of Bio-Engineering", Kresge, 8 pm ● El Salvador Film & Speaker, Nat'l Lawyers Guild, Autzen, 7:30 pm	**18** ● Madeline Manning Mims, Olympic Gold Medalist, "Running For Jesus", Kresge, 7 pm ● Women & Men Class, Walton, 7 pm ● Film Studies: *Shoot the Piano Player*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm	**19** ● Convocation: Mad Mims, Olympic C Christian Leader & Si Waller Aud., 11 am ● Cosmos Class, Dr. M Playhouse, 7 pm ● Salem Symphony C Smith Aud., 8 pm
23 ● University Worship, Alumni Lounge, 7 pm **30**	**24** ● C.L.A. Academic Advising begins for Spring Semester	**25** ● Film Studies: *Major Dundee*, Waller Aud., 7:30 pm Student Coffeehouse, Cat Cavern, 7-11 pm	**26** ● Thanksgiving Vac 5 pm

MBER
OF EVENTS

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	1 Sat.
Clark Terry & The Smith Aud., 11 am s. George Fox, , Dr. Maurice Stewart er Orchestra, Smith	**6** ●ACU-I/NECAA Student Leadership & Programming Conf., Sparks, U.C., Smith Aud., All Day ●NECAA Entertainment Showcasing Smith Aud., 7-10 pm, open to Willamette Students ●Film Studies: *Before the Revolution*, Playhouse, 7 pm	**7** ●ACU-I/NECAA Student Leadership & Programming Conf. NECAA Entertainment Showcasing, Smith Aud., 7 - 10, open to Willamette Students. ●NCWSA Div. III Field Hockey Tourney, Brown Field, 2 pm (W.U. vs. OCE at 2 pm) ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Room 3, Noon ●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 pm ●Last day to: add, drop without "W", or designate credit/no credit for 2nd half or full semester courses.	**8** ●ACU-I/NECAA Conference, all day ●NCWSA Div. III Field Hockey, Brown Field, All Day (WU vs PLU, 10:30 am, WU vs SOSC, 1:30 pm ●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 pm
Lee Fritschler, Postal Rate Comm., am , Dr. Maurice, use, 7 pm Concert, Smith, 8 pm	**13** ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Film Studies: *Belle de jour*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm ●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 pm	**14** ●University Roundtable, Conf. Dining Rm. 3 ●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 pm HOMECOMING	**15** ●Football vs. Pacific Lutheran, McCulloch, 1:30 pm ●Soccer vs. Pacific Lutheran, Brown Field, 2 pm ●Fall Concert Series Class, Smith Gallery, 11 am ●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 pm ●ASWU Dance, "The ODDS", Cat Cavern, 9 - Midnight HOMECOMING
Madeline Manning ic * Gold Medalist, r & Singer, am , Dr. Maurice Stewart n ony Concert, m	**20** ●Oregon Trio Beethoven Series, Smith Aud., Noon ●Old English Christmas Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6:30 pm ●Film Studies: *The Gladiators*, Playhouse, 7:30 pm	**21** ●Old English Christmas Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6:30 pm ●ASWU Movie: *Midnight Express*, Smith Aud., 7 & 9:30 pm	**22** ●Old English Christmas Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6:30 pm
Vacation begins,	**27** THANKSGIVING DAY	**28**	**29**

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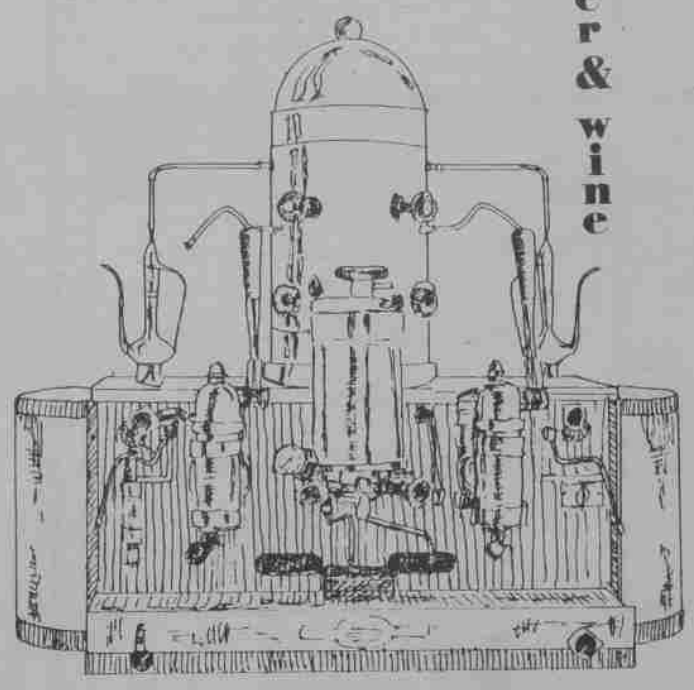

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collegian interview

Hudson reports on China

Editor's Note:

Doug Pan is a second semester freshman from Peking, living at W.I.S.H.

By DOUG PAN
for the *Collegian*

Collegian: How many days did you spend in China and which cities did you visit?

Hudson: We left Hong Kong on Oct. 4 and arrived in Guangzhou (Canton). We then visited Hangzhou, Nanjing, Suzhou, Beijing (Peking). Shanghai and left China on Oct. 18th.

C: *What was your main objective on this trip?*

H: Our main objective was to learn about the educational system in the Pacific Rim countries—in this case, China, Japan and South Korea. The world will be focusing on this area in the next couple of decades. We ought to know more about the Pacific Rim. Our main objective was an educational one: that is, in a sense, learning ourselves, and preliminarily to discuss "possibilities of exchange of faculty.

C: *What are the possiblities of establishing exchange programs and sister colleges with China?*

H: There are clearly good possibilities. We found that China expressed more interest in exchange programs at the graduate level. They see faculty and graduate student exchanges having a greater impact after their return. I found great interest in our Graduate School of Administrations and Law School.

C: *Are there plans for offering Chinese language, Chinese history and arts courses at Willamette?*

H: It would depend on the degree of interest. I do not believe this could be artificially done. But it is likely, because of our geographic location, that in the perceivable future, we will see area studies that will include language, history, literature, culture of those important areas of the world.

C: *Could you tell us your impressions about the students, faculty and facilities of the Chinese colleges that you visited?*

H: We visited about a dozen universities and colleges. I have to keep reminding myself that the students I talked to were the cream of the crop due to such competitive situations in going to college. The ones I talked to were knowledgable and very highly motivated. Although they showed great curiosity about America, few of them were with any expectation of visiting this country.

The faculty members whom I talked to would be hard to generalize. Some had been to this country for schooling much earlier and regard our system of higher education as a model, while others had no experience in Western institutions and therefore were not particularly concerned about our colleges. Most of them were very pleased with their libraries, and they did seem to be making significant progress in increasing the size of them. The physical facilities mostly had suffered during the Cultural Revolution, but rapid progress has been made since then. They showed much interest in the discussion of how specialized education should be, and were debating internally whether they should have more comprehensive universities like America or more European and Russian type specialized institutions.

In their system now, one would determine if one wants to go to a college of law or medicine from the very beginning and start a specific educational career from there. They are apparently making some changes towards a more comprehensive education, rather than insisting that a student choose a single college to begin with. There is also a significant increase in the study of English, creating a problem in the shortage of competent English teachers.

C: *Could you describe the general impressions of your trip to China?*

H: It is a collage of impressions. I saw lots of construction...effects of a large population...crowded cities...miles after miles of ricefields, and people working in them...must have been a billion bikes.

It is a place of great contrast. Contrast between technology and primitive means of work. I was there when China announced a nucleur explosion, and at the same time, we were viewing people pulling boats up the Grand Canal, which must have been done in the same manner hundreds and hundreds of years ago.

Contrast in terms of some beautiful places such as the Summer Palace in Peking and the West Lake in Hangzou the gardens in Suzhou and at the same time places of great poverty. I did not see any starvation, nor any begging, but the standard of living is very low in comparison to the rest of the world. It is unfair, probably, for Americans to compare one part of the society, say the economy, and ask how could a person be satisfied to live with so much less.

And I found the people there were very satisfied in the sense of comparing where they are today with where they had been prior to that.

With that tremendous population in mind, knowing what problems are caused by technology in our own country, I wonder what problems will be caused as technology increases in China. As they use more technology, what is going to be the impact on the one billion people that live there? I wish I had a more optimistic view of the future, but I see many problems without seeing clear answers to them.

C: *Did you see any impacts of Western influence in China due to the modernization program? Such as Coco-cola, McDonalds?*

H: Not McDonalds, but certainly Coco-cola. We went through a factory where they were making children's pajamas which were apparently for the English-speaking market, because of the English sayings on the products.

It is worth noting that the week before we got there, they took down all but one of Mao's pictures in the Tian An Men Square in Peking. They seem to have a fairly realistic view of Mao, and the same thing has not happened to him as had happened to Stalin and Kruschev in Russia. He is obviously still greatly respected, but at the same time is recognized to have made some mistakes as a man. He is give tremendous respect, but not deified.

C: *Could you comment on the tourist service in China?*

H: First, I have to make a distinction between the tourist service and the facilities.

The tourist service was absolutely excellent. We were met initially by one guide who was with us throughout the whole trip, plus at least two guides in each city on top of the first guide. From that standpoint I can't think of many ways that could be improved. At times the preferential treatment shown to foreigners even led me to worry about it bringing about resentment from the Chinese people. But they kept telling me in China, there is such a feeling that for a guest, to do less would be offensive.

The accommendations were, by our standards, relatively poor. Again one has to realize that it has been a couple of years since China has opened up again to the West. The number of tourists increase so rapidly that they are hard to accommodate. We saw wings of new hotels being built or totally new hotels under construction, but in several cities the accommodation was less than what most Americans would be used to.

C: *Were you free to go wherever you wanted? Did you feel any restrictions on your actiuities?*

H: No. No restrictions whatsoever. I can't think of a single instance in which we couldn't go wherever we wanted.

C: *Did you find the Chinese food in China different from that served in the U.S.?*

H: I didn't find any Chop-suey. That's an American invention. The food was superb and always too much—after I learned how to use chopsticks. For the first couple of days, I went hungry because I couldn't manouver the chopsticks well enough—they would have given me a fork, but I thought that would have been to admit defeat, and I never resorted to one.

I have not been a conneisseur of Chinese restaurants in America, but I would say that Chinese food is better in China and American food better in America.

C: *Do you have anything to say about the Chinese attitude towards the presidential election?*

H: Obviously there is an incomplete view because of the limited news that one gets. I would not say that they were pro-Carter, but they were certainly aware of some of the comments that Reagan had made about Taiwan, and were fearful of a change of policy, reiteration of a two-China policy. There is an anxiety lest Reagan be elected and what that might mean to US-China relations.

Sunday night craze

By PRHMRMSMP
for the *Collegian*

Never having seen a "new wave" band in person, we weren't sure what to expect of Johnny & the Distractions. Last Sunday, after cramming all our studying into the early evening, we were ready to spend 30-45 minutes at the Cat, just enough time, we thought, to get a feel for this group so we could write a review.

But as soon as we stepped outside the dorm, something struck us funny. "God, I can hear the music from here! What's it going to be like inside the Cat?" What was inside, turned out to be one of the most energy-filled events on campus in quite some time. Johnny Koonce's vocals, reminiscent of Tom Petty, mixed with the driving beat of The Distractions, turned a usually boring Sunday night into a rocking, bopping show.

The band wasn't the only experience, though. Watching the crowd was half the fun. Pizza carton hats, space age glasses, and several dozen pairs of spastic knees and elbows all added to the spectacle. J. & the D's broke the normal, mundane dance scene at Willamette. Students let their inhibited facades drop for an evening.

Even though that Cat was packed by mid-session, many students chose not to attend. Though, admittedly, a Sunday night is not the best time for diversions, it is obvious that many are hesitant to accept New Wave. Perhaps they thought it would be a wild, crazed, punk affair. But, New Wave is not the same as punk. Johnny & the Distractions brought some class with them, not the destructive, brattish, juvenile attitude that many punk groups have.

Vying to be Portland's favorite band, the five member group has released one album. It's nice to know that Portland is rising in the caliber of music it produces. Seattle has Heart, and now Portland has Seafood Mama, The Wipers, and Johnny & the Distractions. Willamette is taking steps toward recognizing this fact.

Instead of staying our intended 30 minutes, we danced our socks off for almost two hours, then dragged ourselves home with sweat-drenched clothes and ringing ears.

Recount: Amy stomps Ronnie

By SHAN GORDON
Diversions Editor

Ronald Reagan was not elected! Contrary to initial announcements, the correct balloting totals are:

- Carter: 1 vote (his own)
- Anderson: 1 vote (his own)
- Reagan: 1 vote (his own)
- Reagan's horse: 1 vote (a near-sighted lady who thought she was voting for Reagan).
- Amy Carter: 674,933,581—an evident landslide.

Citing computer error as the reason for the lage miscalculation of ballots, election result chairman Mike Rodigit commented, "Ah I knowed we shouldn't have used them Defense Department Computers! Now we got our missles sailing off to Russia and we still don't know who to blaim! And to think that those defective componets only cost a quarter..." His wife, Harriet, nagged, "I told Mike to stick with watching the fur on squirrels instead of trying these new fangled scientific methods to figure out who wins."

Needless to say, these results caused considerable consternation among pollsters, politicians and pediophiliacs. Defending the gross discrepancies between the Harass poll which showed Carter and Reagan in a close race and the actual Amy landslide, Low Harass said, "As predicted the Carter and Reagan race was quite close. However 99.99 percent of the people cast ballots outside of the third standard deviation and beyond the normal range of Possibility. In other words, (for the 1.2 percent of the people who can understand this line) the people really screwed up my poll results.

Low Harass cited several reasons for the rapid change in voter preference for president. "The turning point for Carter was his debate mention of consulting Amy on Nuclear weapons." Perceiving Amy as Carter's Defense Advisor, 47 percent of Jimmy's supporters decided to vote for her because of the sophistication she demonstrates in Defense policy. Another 49 percent voted for Amy so that she would be able to ask her nuclear physicist Daddy about atomic weapons rather than the other way around. The remaining 4 percent of Jimmy's supporters were swayed to Amy when they realized that she doesn't have a brother.

Little Amy sweeps electorate while Reagan sweeps rug.

Seventy-six percent of Reagan's votes were thrown toward Amy's support when it was learned that her sandbox was really the entrance to an extensive network of air raid tunnels from which she could provoke limited nuclear wars aimed at achieving a superior bargaining position on the limitation of nuclear weapons. She picked up the other 24 percent of Reagan's votes by winning the *Readers Digest* inane one liners contest in local grade school competition.

All of Anderson's supporters voted for Amy, reasoning that if she is reactionary now, think how liberal she will be when she reaches early adolescence.

General pandemonium was sparked in the political world by the discovery of the true election results. Since the electorial vote tallies somehow ended up in one of our Russia bound missles, the decision was thrown into the House of Representatives. this determination was delayed however, since there weren't enough coins on hand to flip or bribe the congressmen into a significant decisions. One outspoken Congressman (the contradiction in terms is recognized) successfully urged the House members to stick to their creed "unless bought or caught, no decision will be wrought."

An investigation into the situation was immediately convened with the first order of business being an examination of the system of succession in the French Riviera district. With any luck, the committee chairman stated, we ought to get this straightened out by November 1984.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, the four contenders were trying a rather ignoble experiment in job sharing. Reagan's duties include expanding the air raid tunnels—hopefully into China or quicksand, and keeping his horse off the rug in the oval office. Uncle Anderson is to carry Amy around on his back, as "Daddy" gives Amy advice on the best dolls on the market.

Excited by these turn of events, the Americal public has acted to bring down unemployment, and inflation, while simultaneously solving the hostage problem; thousands of patriotic citizens have bought one way tickets to Iran where they offered to trade places with the hostages. But hearing the election results, the hostages refused.

Liz Williams (far left), Susie Weber, & Stubby Gill (both far right) look on as Lisa Plummer attempts a head on tackle against P.L.U.

Field Hockey: A successful tradition

By Dan Moody
Sports Editor

How can you measure success? Is success a 98-46-12 win-loss-tie record over the past eleven years? Is it being Conference Champions for seven years? Or is it meeting goals, improving and growing close as a team? While all of these describe success, they also describe Willamette's Field Hockey team, which will draw its season and its life to an end when it hosts the Region IX, Divison III field hockey tournament here on Friday and Saturday.

"It's a strange feeling to be playing without the pressures of having to go undefeated or take the conference championship for the 8th time," said senior forward Janet Oliver. "If we would have had to play with all those pressures, we would have been a different team."

This is the last season for field hockey here at Willamette. Lack of feeder programs and the lessening number of near-by opponents has severely crippled this Varsity Women's sport, which was started here at Willamette eleven years ago by it's coach Fran Howard

The team got off to a slow start due to the small number of experienced players returning. "On the East coast and Canada field hockey is played in the 6th—12th grades, so that most of the women who play college hockey already have some playing experience. Most of our women have never heard of field hockey, let alone played it before they came here," stated Coach Howard. "Some of the women on our team had only competed as individuals before joining the Bearcats. They had to learn the 'team sport' concept and the idea of team play."

Willamette's stickers are the only ones in Divison III who play Canadian style, a 5-3-2-1 formation. Coach Howard has come up with a lot of intricate and difficult plays plus variations to the Canadian formation which require fluid-like transitions as well as a lot of communication. "We've come a long way. Just looking at our last game (OCE) I could see great improvements," related the Bearcat coach. "It was an outstanding game for first year wing half Liz Williams; her best of the year. She played a well rounded, consistent game.

A summary of the last four games is as follows . . .

October 24: The Bearcats traveled north to play the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in Tacoma. Willamette had a weak offensive attack as they only made 12 shots on goal. Leading the defensive effort for the 'Cats was senior goal keeper Susan "Stubby" Gill who had 36 saves for the afternoon. The lack of an offense caught up with the visiting 'Cats as the Lutes won the game 1-0 and evened the season record between the two teams at one a piece.

October 25: Willamette, still in Tacoma, played a very defensive game against Western Washington University. Western scored early, but our 'Cats weren't too far behind for long. Just before half, Senior half-back Susie Weber sent a beautiful centering drive across circle, where it was picked up and hit in goal by Senior forward Janet Oliver Both teams came out in the second half and played superb defense. The score remained that of the first half 1-1 and WWU declined to play off the tie.

Later that afternoon the Bearcats tangled with Central Washington university. Both clubs scored in the first half. Willamette came when center half-back Susie Weber scored on a penalty stroke. In the second half one goal was called back and another penalty stroke was another penalty stroke was awarded to Willamette, but the Bearcats failed to score, while CWU didn't. CWU won the game 2-1 and evened the season record to 1-1.

October 28: The Bearcats were once again on the road, this time to Monmouth to play OCE.

In the first half Susie "Speed Bump" Weber scored off of a penalty corner from Sue Addison.

The Bearcats dominated the second half as they out shot the Wolves 16-3. With eight seconds left, W.U. was awarded another penalty corner. Susie Weber took the indirect penalty shot, angled it past the defenders and goalkeeper, just as time expired, for the winnimg score.

So come on out Friday (2:00 p.m. vs. OCE) and Saturday (10:30 vs. PLU and 1:30 vs. SOSC) and support Willamette's Field Hockey team. It may be your last chance.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Program

Football

Saturday — Bearcats (1-1-1) v.s. Whitworth (1-2)
1:00 p.m. — At Spokane

Soccer

Saturday — Bearcats v.s. Whitman
2:00 p.m. — at Walla Walla

Hockey

Region IX, Division III Tournament
(Willamette Host)

Friday — 2:00 p.m. WU — OCE; 3:30 p.m. SOSC - PLU
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. SOSC - OCE; WU - PLU
10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. WU - SOSC; 5:00 p.m. OCE - PLU

(All games to be played on Brown Field)

X-country

Saturday — District Meet (men) (George Fox Host)
12:30 — Bush Park

X-country

Conference (Oct. 25)
Men
1st Place 26 pts.
1. David Johnson, 25:30; 3. Kevin O'Connor, 25:57; 4. Mark Holmlund, 26:04; 5. Richard Groenendaal, 26:15; 13. Mike Shinn, 26:46; 14. Roger Garvin, 26:48; 21. Phil Wilmorth, 27:18.

Women
4th Place 92 pts.
12. Cathy Nash, 20:34; 15. Leslie Fridley, 20:51; 19. Debbie Jensen, 21:04; 23. Tabitha Lind, 21:22; 27. Linda Robinson, 21:39; 28. Liz Saxe, 21:40; 31. Malia Dinelle, 21:55; 35. Ann Pollard 23:19.

V.S. Lewis & Clark (Oct. 29)
Men win 23-32
1. Kevin O'Conner, 19:54; 2. David Johnson, 20:00; 4. Mark Holmlund, 20:07; 8. Richard Groenendaal, 20:32; 10. Mike Shinn, 20:39; 14. Roger Garvin, 21:02; 15. Phil Wilmorth, 21:44; 19. Tate London 22:48

Region IX Championship
Division III (Nov 1)
Women
22. Mary Helm, 20:29; 32. Leslie Fridley, 20:56; 36. Linda Robinson, 21:14; 37. Liz Saxe, 21:15; 40. Tabitha Lind, 21:21

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Calendar

Today 6

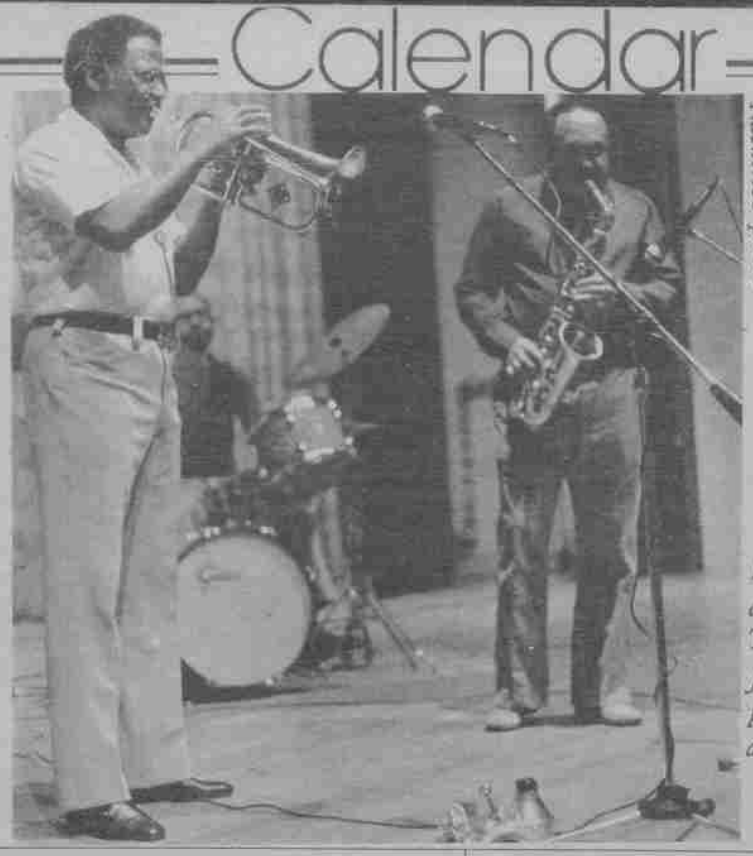
●NECAA Entertainment Showcasing, Smith Aud., 7-10, open to W.U. Students
Film STudies: *Before the Revolution*. Playhouse 7 p.m.
●Bedroom Farce will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens.

Fri. 7

●At the Univversity Roundtable Prof. Joedy Smith will read selections from Carl Becker's "Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers. Noon. Conf. Dining Room #3, U.C.
●NCWSA Div. III Field Hockey Tourney, Brown Field, 2 p.m. (W.U. vs. OCE at 2 p.m.)
●NECAA Entertainment Showcasing, Smith Aud., 7-10 p.m., open to W.U. students
●Last day to add, drop without "W" on transcript, or designate credit/ no credit for 2nd half or full semester courses.
●Theatre presentation of "Child's Play, Kresge, 8 p.m.

Sat. 8

●NCWSA Div. III Field Hockey Tourney, Brown Field, All Day. (WU vs. PLU, 10:30 am, W.U. vs. SOSC, 1:30 p.m.
●ACU-I/NECAA Student Leadership Programming Conf., Sparks, University Center, Smith, Aud.



Nachtrieb photo

Distinguished artist Clark Terry and the Jolly Giants performing at the Convo.

●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge, 8 p.m.
●Symphony Choir in Concert at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, 8 p.m. Evans Aud. Free.

Sun. 9

●ACU-I/NECAA Student Leadership and Programming Conf., Sparks, Univ. Center, Smith All day
●Theatre: *Child's Play*, Kresge 8 p.m.
●Faculty Recital: Willamette Woodwind Quintet, Smith Aud., 2 p.m.
●At University Worship Chaplain Phil Hanni will preach on "Is Religion Reasonable?" 7 pm, Alumni Lounge, U.C.

●Aaron Rosand, Violinist will play at the Oregon Symphony Orchestra as James DePriest as conductor. 7 pm. Info: 228-1353.

Mon. 10

●G.S.A. Disunguished visitor: Lee Fritschler

Tues. 11

●C.L.A. Faculty Meeting, Waller Aud., 4 p.m.
●Film studies: *Persona*, Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
●Women and Men class, Dr. Carol Ireson, Walton, 7 p.m.
●Jazz Coffeehouse, Cat Cavern, featuring Ron Steen Trio 8:30-11 pm.
●Veterans Day

Wed 12

●University Convocation will have a lecturer, Lee Fritschler, who will speak on "Progress in Regularory Reform in the Federal Government" 11 a.m., Waller Aud.
●Cosmos Class, Dr. Maurice Stewart, Playhouse, 7 p.m.
●W.U. Band Concert, Smith Aud. 8 p.m.

Etc.

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

Election

continued from page 1

But in this election year the GOP is still strong, though there is clearly no guarantee that the conservative shift which brought defeat to the Carter campaign will necessarily endure four years of the Reagan administration.

The shift which brought the defeat of an incumbent president may indicate a trend toward one-term presidencies. Perhaps four years is just too short a time to succeed in making any major changes in the economy, or a government for that matter.

The final question is: what will the impact of Reagan's presidency be? Will the promises become policy, and will the economic conjectures become reality? The campaign promises spoke of a "strategy for economic growth" which included a 30 percent cut in personal income tax rates over the next three years, coupled with curbs on government spending which the Reagan camp believes will "spur hard work and innovation, leading to higher productivity and economic growth with lower inflation." The budget was also promised to be balanced, again, within two to three years; defense spending will be boosted; consolidation of some departments and the dismantling of others, such as Energy and Education, were also a part of the campaign platform.

Reagan's focus on deregulation is one distinction between the California governor's campaign platform, and that of the Georgia governor of a scant four years ago, one which may prompted *The Wall Street Journal* to comment on the two optomistic campaigns. They note that four years ago Jimmy Carter campaigned for the presidency on an economic platform that promised "everything for everyone", while Reagan now presents a package that promises "something for everybody except the Federal Bureaucrats."

Perhaps the realities of the presidency will push Reagan toward a more moderate stance than the rhetoric of his campaign, but as the United States enters the new reign of the GOP, inflation stands at 12 percent and unemployment stands at eight percent, while the public stands ready for the changes that were promised in that rhetoric.

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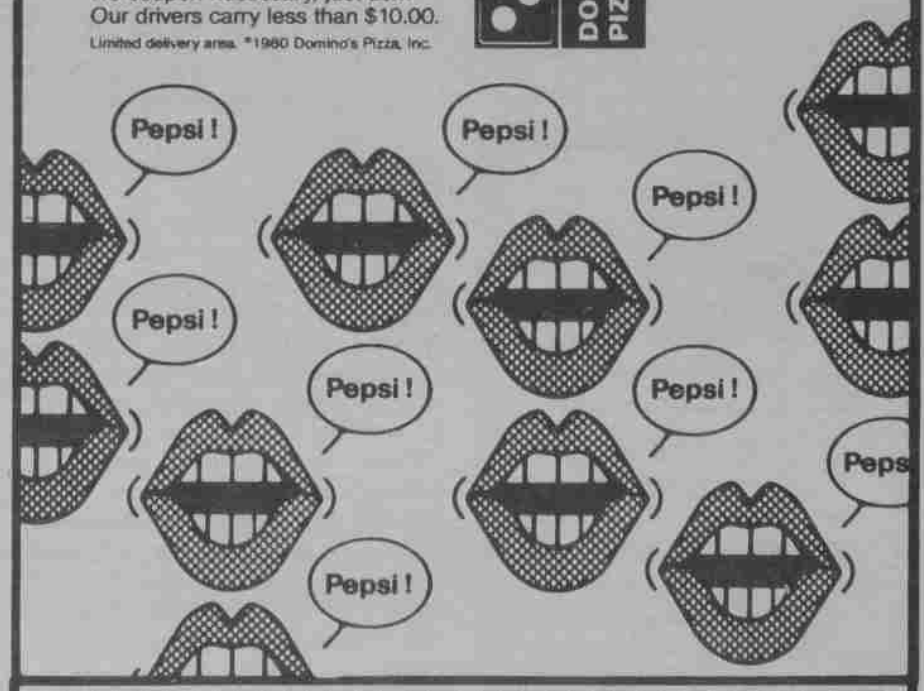

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