

# Vandals desecrate campus landscape

by Norman Chusid

Vandalism and theft...last year's figures were in the thousands of dollars. Where does it all end?

This semester's totals already include cracked pathway light fixtures, car windows shattered, Greek residences broken into,

trees uprooted, athletic, intramural fields used as car race tracks, automobile stereos, and a missing furniture list that includes 15 assorted chairs, 48 towels, five tables, two mattresses, three pillows, three blankets, two lamps and one vacuum cleaner.

um cleaner.

"It is a real shame to lose all the furniture we have," said John Lindbeck, University Assistant Business Manager. "It isn't right to deprive all students so one student can outfit his room or off campus apartment," he continued.

A small percentage of the missing furniture is returned at the end of the school year, but it is a very, very small percentage. The process of having to purchase new furniture is "one

of the things that can affect a raise in room and board fees," commented Larry Large, WU Dean of Students.

The WU "Standards of Conduct" does not specifically deal with vandalism, but does state, "conduct in general should be in accord with common decency, public order and a respect for others."

"There have been reports of vandalism to my office and we have taken what measures we consider necessary," answered

Ron Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students in reply to a question on what action is being taken concerning vandalism.

Though the slightest amount of theft and vandalism is too much, "we haven't had as many problems this year as last year. I really appreciate the fact that vandalism is down," said Lindbeck.

"I've had contacts with the University of Oregon and Oregon State University and both of them (cont. on p. 7)



Dr. Frederick Mattes experiences inclement weather on way to daily badminton match. (photo by Steiner)

## RA role to be changed

by Barton DeLacy  
COLLEGIAN Editor

A substantial change in job expectations for resident assistants will go into effect next Fall.

The RA's previous managerial functions will be de-emphasized, noted Ronald Holloway, Associate Dean of Students.

Instead, the RA's chief responsibility will be to serve as "education facilitators" to provide outside academic and cultural stimulation to dormitory residents.

Holloway also announced that

a task force headed by Jo Siebert, Assistant Dean/Head Resident, will investigate last year's selection anomalies and restructure the process.

Holloway doubted whether this re-emphasis in the residency staff roles could be realized immediately, however.

He hoped that a better screening of applicants and more on-the-job training will insure the efficacy of the program.

"I don't see any long range preparation that will be necessary," he said.

(cont. on p. 2)

## Aviation still soaring

by Melissa Backer

"When you're talking about the aviation industry, you're talking about an industry that's going nowhere but up," joked Tom Fink, Mr. Fink, a Portland representative of Braniff Airlines, spoke on airlines careers on Thursday, November 1.

At present many flights are being cut back due to the energy crisis. No new pilots will be needed anywhere for at least three years, and then only pilots from the Air Force are likely to be hired. Furthermore, there is no hope being located in Portland, since the Portland International Airport has a seniority system and hasn't hired anyone new for six years.

However, Mr. Fink said that freight, reservations, and ticketing jobs have high turnover at other airports and the employment prospects are very good. Eventually the airline industry is bound to expand, providing an increasing number of jobs.

Mr. Fink mentioned several unique advantages in working for

an airline. One is extreme reductions in price for you and your family in air travel, hotel rooms, and car rental. Another is that your customers are more pleasant, since most are on vacation. Finally, the pay is relatively good, with advancement opportunities for men, Mr. Fink stated.

Braniff is the only airline with a school which charges tuition and provides no guarantee of a job, like an independent vocational school. It is better than a private school, Mr. Fink explained, in that it uses Braniff installation training, not a mock situation. Other airlines are still providing free training for people they have already hired, and are losing money. Mr. Fink claimed that other airlines are more likely to hire Braniff training school graduates than people without any previous experience.

To apply for an airline job, write to the head office of the airline. For applications for Braniff's school, call Braniff in Portland.

# Willamette Collegian

Volume 84 No.25

Thursday, November 9, 1973

## Editor tenders resignation

by Evan Tausch

"I reject the notion that our student government is responsive to students; rather it is a body which has existed merely to perpetuate itself rather than meeting the needs of students."

So stated Pat Pine at Tuesday's Senate meeting. He resigned precipitately as Course Critique Editor and Publications Board member. He seemed deeply moved when reading to a stunned Senate his reasons for his decision. Pine indicated, however, his determination and commitment to stay on as University Center Manager.

"Fundamental change is not possible within the context of a student government that has appeared unresponsive to progressive change," Pine also stated.

In addition to his dissatisfaction with student government, Pine gave as another reason his "uneasiness over editorial freedom for all student publications." According to him, fellow Publications Board members used "Senate as a body for formulation of editorial policy rather than showing any belief in their own convictions" at Board meetings.

Pine further emphasized the difficulty in his role as Course Critique editor in properly evaluating faculty without compromising academic freedom. Faculty, he continued, have no adequate means of defense.

Senate accepted his resignation regretfully. Willamette has been plagued with many resignations and ASWU Second Vice President Steve Sloan expressed the hope that student government can "look at what causes these resignations."

Recently Mel Henderson, ASWU First Vice President, attended a conference for Student Body officers at Western State College. Social events and use of student unions were discussed. "The University Center is not a student union but a university union," Henderson said. It was "designed by an interior-decorating type firm," he continued, and consequently some of the rooms and facilities can't be used very well.

It looks as though the effort to have Barton DeLacy removed

as COLLEGIAN editor has run its course. A motion introduced by Senator Janice Wilson to have the Publications Board consider asking for DeLacy's resignation in light of new information brought up at last week's meeting was defeated. The Publications Board will, however, consider points brought up by Pat Pine in his resignation statement.

Student advice on review of the University budget will now be possible with the appointment of Mike Young and Marc Robins to the Budget Committee. Dean of Students Larry Large was at Tuesday's meeting and he stressed

that having students in this capacity is "breaking new ground."

New in the field of arts is a committee which will give students an opportunity to offer their opinions on drama productions and it will have authority to expend funds allocated for this purpose.

In the time for informal remarks, ASWU President Brad King emphasized to Senate that it does, in fact, have ultimate authority to act in all areas of student concern and to refer matters to committees.

## Library group formed

"Friends of the Library" an organization which began last spring and got going this summer is open to all Willamette students.

A library resource steering committee consisting of Dr. Wright Cowger, Miss Susan Crookham, Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Mrs. Gertrude W. Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Dr. Chester F. Luther, Dr. Loren K. McBride, Louise B. McMinn, Dr. Cecil R. Monk, Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, Samuel E. Tucker, and Mr. Ralph Wright is promoting "Friends of the Library." Dr. Paul Trueblood acts as "Friends of the Library" chairman.

The stated purposes are: 1) To foster interest in the University Library on campus, in the community, and among friends of the University, 2) To enhance the

cultural life of the campus and community, with special programs for those affiliated with the organization, 3) To help increase the holdings and the overall facilities of the library.

Currently "Friends of the Library" has 148 members and \$2333 in its treasury. November 12 it will hold a business meeting and book selection meeting in Harrison Conference Room.

Their annual banquet will be March 28, 29, 30 coordinated with the Northwest Writers Conference.

Dr. Trueblood emphasized that students are urged to join "Friends of the Library" at a special discount rate of two dollars. Interested students should contact Bob Woodle in the Alumni House.

## Announcements

Sam Chatmon, a 75-year-old guitar player from the Mississippi Delta, brings his talent in playing the blues to Willamette Saturday. A recording artist, Chatmon is scheduled to play for a clinic in guitar technique in the Alumni Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. and will be in concert that night at 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for both events, which promise to be entertaining.

Petitions for the offices of Publications Board Manager, COLLEGIAN Editor, Business Manager, and COURSE CRITIQUE Editor are available in the Publications Office or from Publications Board Manager Lillian Soltes (Alpha Phi-6261).

Due date for the petitions is Monday, November 19.

# Willamette Collegian

Editor: Barton DeLacy

James A. Smith  
Managing Editor

Diane McFedries  
Ruthanne White  
Business Managers

# Willamette Collegian

## OPEN FORUM

### Autocratic selections?

It is high time Willamette's administration finally decided to take a close look at the University's residency staffing structure and function.

The method of selection for positions, last year, was decidedly subjective in that many students were eliminated simply on the whim of their head resident, while little objective criteria was apparently used in further screening of the candidates by the Dean of Housing's Office.

In light of the extravagant salaries these appointees receive (full room and board for both head residents and resident assistants plus an additional \$200 a month for the former, irrespective of financial need) it is not at all clear that their job is commensurably onerous.

Aside from determining who is to lock up on what nights, their other disciplinary-counseling duties have always been left rather nebulous and open to abuse. Residence staffs often seem little more than precautionary figureheads to include in catalogues as public relations' tools to pacify concerned, rich parents.

A reemphasis in the roles of residency staffs has thus been promised by Associate Dean of Students Ronald Holloway. While head residents and their assistants will still be expected to serve in a nominal administrative capacity, their principle function will be to act as "education facilitators" - whatever that might be construed to mean.

The overall concept of having members of the residence staffs assist in enhancing and enriching the academic and cultural experiences of students is laudable. The implementation of such a program is vague, however, leaving the burden of success to the private initiative of appointees.

No doubt, once again, the Housing Office will be deluged with eager applicants hungry for the money (you'd be stupid not to apply), which will demand a more responsible and equitable selection process to avoid further failures.

Barton DeLacy  
COLLEGIAN Editor

### Siebert pledges reform

(cont. from p. 1)

sary for applicants," Holloway continued. Applicants who have demonstrated a capacity for exposing students to educational experiences, or can make wide use of the faculty will be given top priority.

Holloway cited the Guest in Residence program and some of the residence hall seminars this Fall as examples of what can be done to make on-campus living more dynamic.

Noting that much of the overwhelming student dissatisfaction with the selection of resident hall staffs for this year was justified, Jo Siebert pledged to seek a more equitable process.

Siebert said she will try to formulate an application that will allow some to be screened without an interview. To further cut down on the number of applicants, Siebert plans to issue a more detailed job description, which will fully elaborate the expanded duties of the RA.

"I basically disagree with the way resident halls are staffed, their financial remuneration and the numbers involved," Siebert continued, "but don't get me started."

Siebert went on, noting that sophomores should not be excluded from the RA program, because "some sophomores are almost thirty."

While Siebert does not feel that dormitory preferences for RA's should be abolished, she nevertheless feels that a really qualified RA would be able to work anywhere.

Scholastic performance of applicants will now also be important.

Siebert admitted, however, that "The guy that puts on a good show will always win."

She concluded by promising that it will not be possible this year for only one or two administrators to veto or select candidates. A representative committee, she hopes, will have the final say

### Break saves sanity

To the Editor,

The mid-semester break which occurred Monday, October 22, was a valuable and important addition to the academic calendar of Willamette University. It is my hope that the one day vacation will be included in the calendars of future years.

Members of the University's Counseling staff last year urged the break after observing increases in student illnesses and demand in counselling services. While living in Lausanne Hall I noticed that prior to the vacation this year residents were becoming increasingly violent, tense, and upset. After the vacation the mood had drastically changed. There was less friction between individuals, and the dorm was functioning much more smoothly.

Some professors have complained that students returned to classes on Tuesday, October 23, physically exhausted. Though this situation may be true in isolated instances, it is not representative of the student body as a whole. What needs to be realized is that during the vacation students were able to escape from the emotional pressure of school. When classes resumed everyone was enabled to approach his work in an improved state of mind.

I agree with Dr. Richard K. Schwartz, Director of the University Counseling Center, who states that the psychological implications of no fall break make students less efficient. A fall break is an essential part of the academic calendar, and I hope this holiday is observed in the future.

Dorr Scott Allen  
Lausanne Hall

### France renitent

To the Editor:

What's this?  
Are the people commensurate in ontological effluvia?  
Are the Neo-Realists starting a new phase of self-flagellation in reductivist quatrains?

Is the new concrete spectre a systematic categorization of perfunctorially standardized delineation?

Are the people waiting for interesting gallinaufry?

Is this the sixth question? Auto-representation completes a meglomaniac of regressive modular--is this it?

Has Barcelona been negated or has there been a new displacement exploding through torn continuity of multi-dimensional elusiveness?

Has silence been deleted as to be pivotal and not radial?

Without waiting for planar abstractions one must slash the axiomatic peripheries of double-faced interconnections.

And...this is it.  
(name withheld by request)

### Word from Japan

To the Editor:

I've heard it said that one flaunts his experience abroad by writing numerous letters to let everyone know where he is. I assure you that it is definitely not the case here, time is never adequate for writing letters, that's why this effort is so late in the semester.

We receive your editorial masterpiece somewhat belatedly but with unabated anticipation here at the W.U. Japanese campus. You rascal, you've assembled once again a bevy of beautiful, intelligent female co-workers (sic). While not collecting rave reviews among your overseas readers, there is a deepfelt appreciation of news from the home front. I personally believe the paper is alive and well under your guidance and flourishing to new found levels.

The whole experience here has been "fantastic." Being the pilot group is a bit trying, however. But I believe we truly are getting a student's view of Japan, not the whirlwind tourist bit. We attend class Tuesday through Friday; Japanese Language, Japanese Culture and Japanese Economy and Political Science plus Statistics for those in need for graduation. Anyway, that leaves three days for experiencing Japan with the senses. Usually we have something arranged by International College of Commerce - zoo, art museum, baseball game, Sony, fish market, Tokyo Stock Exchange, etc. Occasionally (note - the author is having greater than usual trouble in spelling due to concentration on a foreign language) (sic) we have free time to get lost on the Tokyo trains and subways. This is an easy task as there are 36 million people in the Tokyo area who read Japanese, hence all signs are Japanese. These people would be a lot better off if they'd learn English, I keep saying. We live in the suburbs of Tokyo, about one hour from downtown.

Our housing is near an old U.S. Air base, we have 5 houses for the group, ICC is approximately 40 minutes by train, which has offered us ample opportunity to experience crowded, fetid, dehumanizing, jam-packed seas of humanity known as commuters. The Japanese people are incredibly kind, after they have some connection with you. Before that, they are incredibly oblivious to your existence-pushing, shoving, and squeezing in crowds and prone to staring unabashedly.

The quality of our professors ranges from excellent (Asano, and world wide known sociologist Kunihiro) to poor, so poor they can't speak any English and speak Japanese with a lisp. Our progress with the language has been disappointing, partly because we are so busy, (perhaps the idea of starting from scratch here was unrealistic) and partly because the Japanese are most anxious to practice English.

The best feature of our trip has been frequent home stays with Japanese families. Here is where you pick up so much of the cultural differences and practice the language. Also you see things the typical visitor doesn't. This past weekend I stayed with a family that had three small children. This reinforced what we had read and been told about child psychology here. Free rein is given children until school age. Then the difficulty of school plus increasing parental guidance calm them down. But until that, they're wild. The tremendous pressure of study here is in high school.

They must do well on college admittance tests, often students take a year after high school to prepare. Prestigious schools are highly desirable and seem to guarantee offers from firms. Believe it or not, Japan has a labor shortage. They do not import labor because of strong racist attitudes towards other Asian nations.

Having gained admittance to

(cont. on p. 3)

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Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination period. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Business Manager, at 370-6224

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8: SNEO/SOEA Education session- persons interested in investigating teaching as a career are welcome 6 pm., Alumni Lounge. Dr. Milton Baum- "The Teacher and the Law", 6:30 pm., Alumni Lounge. Women's Volleyball at Linfield, 6:30 pm.

WSTA- Ms. Fay Stender - "Problems & Advantages of Being a Woman in Law", 8 pm., Rm. A, Collins Legal Center. Film Studies: "The Grapes of Wrath", Waller Aud., 7:30 pm., \$1.

Friday, November 9: Recital- Marsha Hauff, organist, 8:15 pm., First Methodist Church. Carlos Montoya, pianist, Portland Civic, 8:30 pm.

Saturday, November 10: NAIA Distric at Pier Park. Delta Blues Concert, Sam Chatmon, 9-11 pm., Cat Cavern, \$.50. Special Guitar Clinic- 3-5 pm., Alumni Lounge, \$.25. "Barbershop Harmony is Back in Town", Civic Aud., 8 pm.,

"Mutiny on the Bounty", Portland Art Museum, 8 pm.

Sunday, November 11: Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seekers, Waller Fourth Floor, 11 am. Recital- Debra Wolfe, 3 pm., Music Recital Hall. Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, Civic Aud., 8 pm.

Monday, November 12: Interviewing Aetna Life, UC, 8-5.

Tuesday, November 13: Women's Field Hockey, OSU, here, 3 pm. Four Bit Flicks: "The Trojan Woman", 7 & 9:30 pm., Cat Cavern.

Wednesday, November 14: Holy Communion, Parent's Conference Room, 11 am., Lecture: Norman Cousins, Smith Aud., 11 am. Women's Volleyball at GFC, 6 pm. Faculty Recital- Stanley Butler, pianist, 8:15 pm., Music Recital Rm.

## forum

(cont. from p. 2)  
college, the typical student leads a casual existence. Contrary to the image generated at OSU where Japanese students dominate math and science classes, here they generally don't work too hard. We've also had a week's trip to Hiroshima and Kajoto. Hiroshima is hard to describe in terms of feelings generated. It appears modern because everything is newer than '45, traditional Japan has vanished there. A museum there is totally devastating, artifacts and pictures create one hell of a mood. Then they top it off with a film of old, on-the-spot film clips; heavy stuff.

Kyoto is the cultural, ancient historical center of Japan spared by the war. Dates of shrines run back to 600 and 700 A.D. The massive size and serenity of these places is tremendous. Also the traditional rock and moss gardens are as beautiful as described.

Keep the country together till I get back, ok?

Take it easy,

Ben Freudenberg

International College of

Commerce

Willamette Overseas Program

Japan

Belknap too

To the Editor,

In response to the article "SAE

WINS DRIVE" in the November 1, 1973 issue, I would like to report a grave omission. Belknap Hall raised a sum total of \$93.75.

My personal feeling is that we in Belknap Hall do deserve recognition for our efforts in community activities.

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Sherwood

**FREE**  
Pickup by  
London Taxi



To Your  
**PARTY**  
at  
Merradilly  
Pub 2460 Comm'l SE  
Ph. 581-0191

## Women seek fulfillment within a system

by Leslie Hall

The Women's Liberation movement, contrary to the opinion of many, is not motivated by hate, nor is it an attempt to "get back at" men. Women are not trying to take over the world or prove their superiority to men.

Many people within the movement do expect (and receive) a backlash and ridicule from men. Men will not be thrown out of their positions in society, but qualified women expect to be given fair consideration in an open competition for those positions. One of our greatest resources - people - can be better utilized when women, as well as men, are able to do more of the things they want to do without restrictions because of sex, stereotyped roles they are supposed to play, and archaic attitudes on the part of people in society.

We need to get rid of the assumption that a man who works outside of the home "supports" his family, while a woman at home is said to be "not working". And the important jobs women in the home perform - housework, caring for the children, etc. - are necessary, to society as well as to the family itself, but too often are not considered "work" or important.

Women, through the liberation movement, want to create equal work; be able to obtain credit according to income, not sex; change attitudes so all people are "first-class citizens," considered as real human beings.

One criticism of the movement is that it affects only white middle-class women, but this is avoided as much as possible and is certainly not an intentional error.

At a recent statewide feminism conference, among the variety of ages, races and occupations were: the

rich and women on welfare, factory workers and state legislators, unemployed women and professionals, students and housewives, mothers and single women, a labor expert and a Girl Scout Leader, lesbians and heterosexuals, a theatre group and newspaper writers. There was also an emphasis on Third World women and their special problems in society.

Three things have been crucial in the revival of the women's struggle: male domination, the structure of jobs and payment, and some of the realities of marriage, all of which often exploit and oppress women.

In Marlene Dixon's "On Liberation: For Women, For All", she says, "The heart of the movement, as in all freedom movements, rests in women's knowledge, whether articulated or still only an illness without a name, that they are not inferior."

She goes on to say, "Feeling the contradiction between the essentially creative and self-actualizing human being within her and the cruel and degrading less-than-human role she is compelled to play, a woman begins to experience the internal violence that liberates the human spirit, to experience the justice of her own rebellion. This is the rage that impels women into a total commitment to women's liberation." Dixon reminds women that they are not unique in their oppression and as her title expresses, all must be liberated for anyone to be truly liberated.

There are women who do not support the movement and those within it who seem to want female supremacy. But in general women, like anyone, just want a fair chance. Although life is not always fair, women and men should both be able to work for happiness and fulfillment within a system and world which is as fair as we can make it.

## English Dept. advised on innovations

by Barton DeLacy

COLLEGIAN Editor

"There is always a danger of living in the tropics, you get lazy, because you don't always have to work for your food."

Warning the English Department not to get complacent about innovating their curriculum, despite no deadline, was Dr. Robert Stevick of the University of Washington, the second of two scholars to be invited to critique Willamette's English Department.

Stevick, chairman of Washington's English Department noted, however, that this absence of urgency should allow Willamette's largest academic department to carefully and systematically explore curricular alternatives.

Earlier, Dr. Albert Guerard, Chairman of the Modern Thought and Literature Department at Stanford University, and renowned Josef Conrad scholar,

thought the English Department wasn't articulating its offerings well enough in the University catalogue.

In retrospect, Richard Lord, Willamette's own department chairman, highly recommended all departments to invite outside people to advise and observe curriculum changes. Lord added that it gave his staff a day to work and be exposed to an outstanding scholar, and was on the whole "worthwhile."

Money for the visits was provided by the Atkinson Fund. Only the English department has been observed to date.

Lord explained that Dr. Guerard had been invited because he had pioneered the concept of freshman seminars at Stanford.

Lord hopes to push a similar program through the faculty, here, for next semester.

Although Stevick was more noncommittal than Guerard had been, he did admit that Willamette's English Department had real potential and seemed "young as a group."

He also appeared encouraged that members of the English faculty seem to get along well without overt rivalry or in-fighting, and looked on the whole a "very serious group."

Stevick declined to comment on how innovations that he has recently adopted at the University of Washington might be applicable here.

"We have more people, more flexibility and hence more options open. I don't think that is a relevant question," he replied.

Stevick, likewise, would not comment on the role journalism classes should play in a small (cont. on p.7)

## CAREER PLANNING &amp; PLACEMENT

November 8 - Larry Holley, M.D.  
Assoc. Director,  
Bishop Health Center

6 p.m. Matthews Hall, Thursday

Dr. Holley, a member of the Willamette medical services staff, will discuss with students the fields of medicine as a career choice.

November 14 - Phil Marsh  
Area Marketing Manager  
SAFECO Insurance

6 p.m. Baxter Hall, Wednesday

Mr. Marsh, an alumnus of Willamette, will inform students of the various opportunities in the insurance field, with both independent and large agencies, and will offer advice on preparing oneself for the insurance field.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## WAR in concert

WAR comes to the Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Formerly a backup band for Eric Burden, WAR has soared with a string of hits since going out on their own. Their hit singles include "Slippin' into Darkness," "The World is a Ghetto," "The Cisco Kid," and "Gypsy Man." Their brand new United Artists' single is entitled "Me and Baby Brother," while "Deliver the Word" is the title of their latest top-selling album.

Versatile WAR—credited with introducing Afro-rock—is a veritable volcano of sound that erupts into jazz, blues, soul, rock and roll, and calypso by simply shifting emphasis to different instruments.

Intense and energetic in delivery, WAR is a seven-man ensemble that includes "Papa" Dee Allen (percussion), Harold Brown (drums, percussion), B.B. Dickerson (bass), Lonnie Jordan (piano, organ, drums, melodica), Charles Miller (woodwinds, piano, guitar), Oskar Lee (harmonica) and Howard Scott (bass guitar).

Hard rock Aerosmith, who has a hit single entitled "Dream On," will open the show.

Tickets for the concert, a KISN Radio and Northwest Releasing presentation, go on sale beginning Nov. 16 at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Everybody's Records, Lincoln Savings and the Coliseum Box Office.

## Lecture recital

A lecture recital on "Diversity in Contemporary Piano Music" will be presented by Willamette University Professor Stanley Butler Wednesday (Nov. 14) at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music and Theatre Recital Hall.

Open to the public without charge, the event will include slides to complement the recital. The recital will be repeated on Nov. 19 at the same time and place.

Featuring pieces published since 1950, the program's works are among the many described in Butler's recently published "Guide to the Best in Contemporary Piano Music," I & II.

To emphasize the pluralistic music of today, Butler's program will open with a group labeled "Extremes" and end with a group labeled "Contrasts."

Butler's recital will include 14 pieces which he says swing back and forth between the poles of immediate attractiveness and the problematic. Among the 14 are American Thomson's "The Waltzing Waters," and Belgian Pousseur's "Apostrophe and Six Reflections."

A music critic for the Oregon Statesman, Butler plans to repeat the same program later in the season at Portland State University and the University of Washington.

## Glee meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Freshman Glee on Tuesday, November 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Baxter Hall living room. All students, especially past song and formation leaders, are urged to attend. For further information contact Susi Nutting (Baxter-6226).

## The Guarneri Quartet

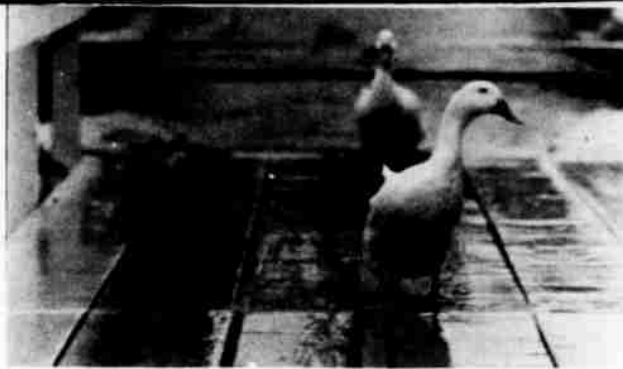
The Guarneri Quartet of New York, in age the world's youngest chamber group, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the auditorium of the University of Oregon Medical School (UOMS), 3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road.

Members of the Quartet are: Arnold Steinhardt, violinist, who is the recipient of the Leventritt Award and winner of the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels; John Dalley, violinist, who made his concert debut at age 14 and has toured widely throughout Europe including Russia; Michael Tree, violist, who made his debut at age 20 in Carnegie Hall and who has made solo appearances with orchestras across the U.S.; and David Soyer, cellist, who made his orchestral debut at age 17 and has performed with several acclaimed chamber groups.

The program for the concert consists of Brahms' "Quartet in B flat Major, Op. 67, No. 3," Hindemith's "Quartet No. 3, Op. 22;" and Beethoven's "Quartet in B flat Minor, Op. 18, No. 6."

Tickets for the Guarneri Quartet concert are on sale in the Portland State University Box Office, all other participating colleges, Music on Records and Celebrity Attractions. Admission is \$5 regular and \$3.50 students. Concert patrons will be able to use the UOMS parking facilities.

The remaining three Friends of Chamber concerts this season include the Juilliard Quartet on Jan. 17; the Janacek Quartet on March 6; and the New York Camerata on April 3.



## Cruisin' at the car show

by Randy Farber

In search of America, this writer (sic) and two companions attended the recent Portland Auto Show.

My only prior experience with this phenomenon was a short story by Tom Wolfe and attendance at some drag races. After attending it, I can quite profoundly conclude it could only happen in America.

Yet the car show is a part of America, with its other manifestations it contributes another subculture to America.

Although dominated by the automobile, car shows also have their own music, language, sexuality, art, inhabitants, and symbols.

The music was mostly the Beach Boys, I must have heard "She Runs Fine by 409," a half dozen times but earlier and later themes such as "Thunder Road" or "Hod Rod Lincoln" were missing. Booths selling tapes at discount prices, however, played more contemporary numbers.

There were a few girls at displays and they looked like what one would expect—short skirted, tightly bloused, definitely attempting to appear voluptuously sexual.

Peter Lupus, the strong man in "Mission Impossible" was there. He was sexy too, but wore an ordinary suit.

The people tended to fit into some general types. A lot of little kids oohing and aahing and having a good time, a couple actually reached over restraining ropes to touch the Batmobile (which wasn't impressive in comparison to some of the others).

There were a lot of young married couples with small children, not to mention plenty of greasy teeny boppers and high schoolers cruising around with and without dates.

The art of the show was the cars themselves, show cars, customized cars, sporterized (sic) cars, hot rods, drag racers, motorcycles, and a snow dragster promoters claimed would go 200 miles an hour in snow.

Some like the Batmobile or the Red Baron creation (I didn't see one for Snoopy) appeared to be rather commercially orientated.

Perhaps the most unique art aside from the cars themselves, was a guy who would paint your favorite automotive design on a T shirt in brilliant colors. There were also some head shops which seemed out of place.

Finally, what kind of images did the show conjure up? The usual visions of power and speed seem insufficient, rather the observation that the automobile represents America's mechanical phallic symbol seems more appropriate.



## Queen and The Rebels

Lewis and Clark College's Fir Acres Theatre presents Ugo Betti's tense political drama, "The Queen and the Rebels" November 5 through 10. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Leon A. Pike of the college's theatre faculty directs the production which has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

Betti, an Italian dramatist, was a lawyer by profession, and legal considerations enter into several of his plays. "The Queen and the Rebels", written in 1951, deals with men and women caught in the web of revolution. A preoccupation with identity and responsibility occurs in this play. The scene is a small mountain village where a search is on for the Queen, last remnant of the Old Guard. Confrontation of morals, new ways vs. the old, help create a mood typical of our day. The dramatist created intricate character studies of people being trapped by something they cannot control. These people could be us.

Ticket prices for students are \$1.00. General admission is \$2.00, and senior citizen tickets cost 50¢. For information regarding special group rates and reservations, call 244-6161, the Fir Acres Theatre box office.

## WISH Gathering

Friday night starting at 8:00 French, Spanish, Russian, and German students are offering the Willamette community samples of each of these four country's traditions in 10 to 20 minute programs.

The WISH living room will be filled with German songs, more of the the same type of lively Spanish music and dancing that the La Estudiantinas De Queretaro troupe brought to Willamette last week, Russian songs and dancing, and French songs, along with the typically French can-can.

Refreshments will be served. Come, and let them entertain you! Admission is 25¢ for all non-WISH residents.

For further information contact Ernestus Schnavler at WISH.

## Dance company

The eye-ravishing BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY comes to the Auditorium for one performance Saturday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Top-rated among several folkloristic dance ensembles in the Islands, this outstanding young troupe of 27 dancers and 12 musicians has captured the imagination of critics and audiences alike in displaying the charm and beauty of the varied Philippine cultural heritage.

Typical of the rave reactions evoked by the colorful BAYANIHANS is this descriptive quote borrowed from New York's DAILY NEWS: "The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co. is the next best thing to visiting the Philippines on an all-expenses-paid vacation."

Now on their sixth coast-to-coast tour of North America, the BAYANIHAN DANCE COMPANY has also had extended engagements in Israel, France, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, and most of the countries in South America.

Tickets for the performance, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are available at the new Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings and the Auditorium Box Office.

## Theatre productions

Professor Robert Peffer's Introduction to Theatre class has a raged to see theatrical productions at other Oregon colleges this semester. Their schedule is as follows:

Nov. 8: "The Country Wife," Oregon State University.

Nov. 15: "Tango," Reed College

Nov. 29: "Old Times," Reed College

Dec. 6: "Boys in the Band," University of Oregon

Professor Peffer's has emphasized that he would like to have any interested members of the Willamette community attend these productions and participate in discussions preceding the performance.

Discussions will take place at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights prior to the Thursday performances. Those interested in participating may contact Prof. Peffer to obtain tickets and find out where discussions will take place.

All of the plays to be seen are on reserve in the library under Professor Putnam's name.

# Petrich shovels dirt for Paolo Soleri

by Anne Pendergrass

Last summer Dean Petrich paid over \$300 for the privilege of shoveling dirt for nine weeks. Petrich, Willamette's Guest-in-Residence from December 2 through 4, commented, "I drove to the end of a rutted road in the Arizona desert and lived with insects and cacti."

The question that comes immediately to mind is: Why? "Because there is a fifty-four-year-old man who has an idea," is the answer.

The man, Paolo Soleri, an Italian architect who has been living in Arizona since the early fifties, "felt very uncomfortable and dissatisfied with the spread-out, wasteful, disorganized layouts of cities and suburbs around

him," explained Petrich. "Through a gradual process, his thinking ultimately evolved into a concept which he called "arcology" --- architecture and ecology combined, in which the city is integrated as an organism in its surrounding environment," he continued.

Dean Petrich and a hundred other people spent their summers helping Soleri build the city of his dreams, Arcosanti, Construction on the city began last year.

Soleri believes the more developed an organism is, the more compact and complex it is. The advantage that a city has over the country is that it is more compact, facilitating quicker

access to needs, and supplying more in less space. Petrich explained that Soleri sees the next step in the evolution of the city as condensing even more, but this time including the third dimension of going upward rather than outward. "Go to the library and look up his book "Archology: The City in the Image of Man" (it's on reserve) and look at some of his designs. I agree with him," emphasized Petrich.

Although many architects have

designed megastructures on paper and in models, Soleri is the only person in the world who is actually building one. Since the idea is too far in the future for most big industries to offer funding, Soleri is paying for the construction entirely with donations and volunteer labor, such as Petrich donated this summer. "While I was there I learned a great deal about construction, architecture, urban planning, art and philosophy. My only regret is that more people don't know

anything about what is occurring on the mesa where Soleri's dream is coming true," concluded Petrich.

Petrich has sent to the Willamette Library, as a gift, a copy of the book, "The Bridge Between Matter and Spirit is Matter Becoming Spirit" by Paolo Soleri. This, along with another book by Soleri, "Arcology; The City in the Image of Man" will be on reserve in the library. The experimental city of Arcosanti is described in the last section of "Arcology".

## Pre-law conference

For anyone interested in pursuing a law career, the fourth annual pre-law conference sponsored by the Portland State University Department of Political Science will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in 75 Lincoln Hall at PSU.

Representatives from the admissions offices of Oregon's three law schools will be on hand to answer questions regarding admission policies. Additionally, practicing attorneys will be available to provide information on what graduates can expect when entering the job market.

For further information, contact the political science department at PSU. Admission is free.

## Man power programs

John Potter, representing Man Power Programs, will be meeting with interested faculty and students to discuss their possible involvement in the educational program for men at the State Penitentiary Wednesday, November 14, at 9:00 A.M. in the Parents Conference Room of the University Center.

## Model U.N. meeting

Any students interested in attending a model United Nations Security Council Meeting in February at Lewis and Clark College and a model United Nations session in Portland during April of next year are urged to contact Mike Young, Kappa Sigma, 379-6251.

## 'Abelard & Heloise'

"Abelard and Heloise", a contemporary play derived from a true twelfth century story, will be presented on the Willamette stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 15th, 16th and 17th of November.

The play uses the story of tragic lovers in illustrating contemporary themes.

Students will be admitted free with their student body cards, by picking up a ticket at the University Center Box Office prior to the production.

## Committee for Redden

Bob Vian, a W.U. student, and Jan McMillan, both of Salem, announced today that a Marion County Redden for Governor Committee had been formed to encourage the candidacy of State Treasurer Jim Redden.

Vian said there was a lot of interest in Marion County in Redden's candidacy and that he and Mrs. McMillan had met with Redden regarding formation of the Committee.

Redden, who is considered a leading contender for the Governor's race, has not formally announced but has said he is "ninety per cent certain" he will campaign for office, but his decision is "dependent upon developing a broad base of support, in terms of both people and money."

Similar Redden for Governor Committees have been announced in Lane, Coos and Jackson Counties.

Redden, a lawyer in Medford

prior to his election as State Treasurer, served in the House of Representatives from 1963 to 1967 and was House Minority Leader in 1967.

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# Bearcats roll Loggers, 13-9

Defense. That one word sums up all the reasons for the 13-9 upset victory of the Willamette Bearcats over the Puget Sound Loggers, rated number one in the Northwest.

The Bearcats, 33 point underdogs, teamed a stingy pass defense with an aggressive hard hitting rushing defense to shut off the Loggers' vaunted wishbone attack. The Willamette defenders along with some help from the cold weather, forced Puget Sound to cough up the ball nine times.

The Bearcats recovered eight of the nine bobbles with linebacker Rod Bayne the outstanding defensive hero for the Bearcats. The Honolulu sophomore pounced on three Logger fumbles, running one in for the only Bearcat touchdown of the day. Bayne was also a leading tackler for the Bearcats and his coverage was essential in cutting off the Puget Sound rushing attack.

Bayne's compatriots at the linebacker position were also instrumental in stopping the Loggers. Middle linebacker Byron Brooks did most of the damage, ending with about a dozen tackles as his relentless pursuit of Logger quarterback Mike Nickas cut off the option before it could ever get started. Greg Hunnicutt, from his corner position, also had a good number of tackles and numerous assists.

The leading offensive hero for Willamette was placekicker Marty Watson who booted two

field goals from 21 and 30 yards out. The Sheridan sophomore's accurate toe enabled the Bearcats to capitalize on two Puget Sound fumbles as his two boots proved to be the margin of victory.

The Loggers struck first, scoring late in the first quarter. They drove 60 yards and their touchdown march concluded with a 13 yard pass from Mike Mickas to Jim Balich. John Conrad added the conversion to give the Loggers a 7-0 lead.

Neither team was able to mount an effective offensive threat for the remainder of the half as the two teams exchanged punts and fumbles.

Willamette took the lead for good early in the third quarter. Puget Sound quarterback Mickas rolled out on the option and ran smack into Willamette defensive end Steve Turner, forcing an errant pitchout.

Bayne picked up the fumble and pranced nine yards for the first touchdown in his college career. Watson's conversion gave the Bearcats a 10-7 lead which they held through the rest of the third quarter.

However, in the fourth quarter Willamette mentor Joe Schaffeld

made a key decision that gave Puget Sound their final two points.

Rather than risk a blocked punt or long return, Schaffeld ordered punter Joe Story to retreat 20 yards to the end zone and give the Loggers a safety which would allow the Bearcats a free kick out of danger.

Puget Sound took the ensuing kickoff and threatened but an interception by Terry Fletchall stopped the Logger drive and insured the stunning Willamette upset victory.

The statistics tell the story of the Willamette victory.

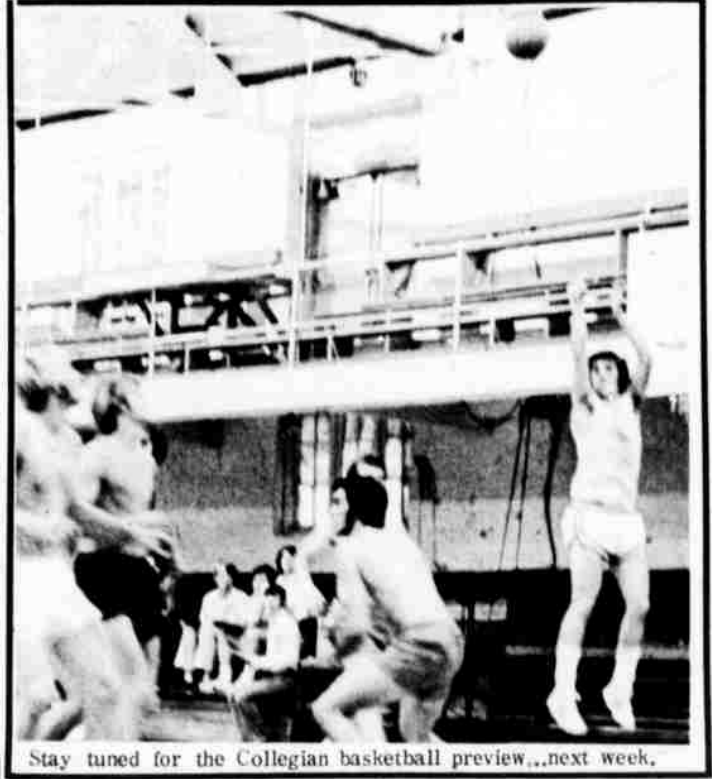
The Bearcat defense allowed the Loggers a total offense of 181 yards, far below the Tacoma school's average. The most telling statistic is the nine Puget Sound fumbles which effectively cut off any of the Logger's offensive thrusts.

The victory was the biggest win for the Bearcats in years.

Prior to last Saturday Puget Sound had only one previous defeat at the hands of the University of Hawaii.

The Willamette triumph was the third in a row for the Bearcats and raises their season mark to 4-3. Next opponent for the Bearcats will be College of Idaho (1-6) on Saturday in Caldwell.

## Willamette Collegian Sports



Stay tuned for the Collegian basketball preview...next week.

# Hockers meet U of O, PSU

The Willamette hockers challenged two of Oregon's tougher teams this weekend and the Saturday tournament hosted by the Bearcats at Bush Park. The Bearcats performed outstandingly in a total team effort but the visible results were disappointing. Willamette lost a close and well-played game against the University of Oregon with a 1-0 score and tied the Vikings of Portland State with one goal a piece.

The tourney was by no means an attempt to determine a champion. The twelve teams represented were allowed to choose who they wanted to play. Willamette chose two teams that would give them the greatest challenge. The tournament served also as a means to try and select a Willamette Valley Field Hockey All-Star team.

Fran Howard, coach of the conference championship team, was proud of her team's performance. "We played very well against Oregon. I would say that this game ranks with Marylhurst as one of our best team executions. Their goal was just a fluke: it definitely was not a good solid drive. I think we outplayed them in the first half. We had the ball most of the time, but we just couldn't score."

During the second game against PSU the effects of the cold and rain were beginning to show. The Bearcats played well but did not muster up enough to pull out a victory. The one goal was well executed. Gail Ross grabbed the ball, took it down the alley, and drove across the circle to Pam Thoits, who drove for the goal.

In spite of the visible scores of the game, Howard spoke highly of the games that the team played. "We played our same consistent game. We have the smoothest working offense and one of the toughest defenses in the state. That's proven by our season's record and our conference championship."

Right-wing Holly Brown placed on the all-star team for the tournament; Lynne Crosett, cen-

ter halfback, and JoAnn Atwell, goalie, were listed on the honorable mention team.

Although Howard was pleased with Holly's selection, she was disappointed with the selection aspect of the tournament organization. "I was quite disappointed. Holly was the only one on the team from an independent school. The state schools dominated the team even when they were not as well qualified."

"I would rather compete as a team, without the competition for individual titles. It often detracts from the spirit and good will of the team. And in selecting, they don't take into consideration the individual's outstanding work of the season. It also limits the full participation of the team because, to be considered for selection, a player has to be in for the full game. Hopefully this system will be deleted from future tournaments."

Howard added a final note, "Our team played the way they've been coached to play. And as a coach, I was not disappointed in the way we played or the outcome. We probably play a different style, and it makes us a strong team which does not particularly develop individual starts."

The Bearcats play their final home game against OSU on November 13th at 3:00. After this game, they will have played every hockey team in Oregon. The following weekend, they will travel to Delta Park in Portland for the Northwest Invitational Tournament.

## Perkopinions by Brian Perko Sports Editor

Dear University of Puget Sound,

I would like to apologize for the reprehensible behavior of our football team in the UPS-Willamette game of November 3. I realize that this day meant a great deal to your campus, and the despicable actions of our athletic representatives will not go unnoticed I assure you.

First of all, you had just regained your number one ranking in the Northwest after that defeat in Hawaii two weeks ago. Then the Willamette team, seeking permission from no campus authorities, secretly plotted and executed your destruction in the aforementioned game. The audacity of this act has caused the Willamette students, faculty, administration and community alike to hang their heads in disgust and shame.

Secondly, this was homecoming for you, and that 13-9 defeat most certainly spoiled some of your festivities. Here you assumed you had scheduled a "patsy" for your homecoming game so a large crowd could see UPS in all their football glory. Then along comes Willamette, and suddenly you are dejectedly throwing helmets in the locker room. I again offer my heartfelt sympathies.

A team is a team, but certainly some of our individuals were way out of line. Consider Greg Hunnicutt, Byron Brooks, Joe Cho, and Rod Bayne for dealing out 36 bone-crushing, unassisted tackles and forcing those 9 fumbles, 8 of which we disrespectfully recovered. Such rowdy behavior is totally unacceptable; rumor has it these ruffians will receive the reprimand they deserve.

I realize this is a meager attempt at an apology; I can not undo what has already been done but only attempt to set things in their proper perspective. Willamette was supposed to lie down and play dead; this we and obviously you had assumed. Possibly you could make the situation a little clearer to them next time, I am sure they will understand.

# Hall wins CC

The Willamette cross-country team beared the chilling weather in Walla Walla last Saturday as they pulled to a strong third place finish in the conference meet. The Bearcats with 73 points finished just barely behind Linfield who had 69. Lewis and Clark clinched the championship with 53 points; all the Pioneer runners finished under twentieth place.

The Bearcats, in spite of a third place finish, boast of the individual conference champion, Sophomore Dan Hall climaxed an excellent season with the first place position in a time of 25:26. "I was feeling good," Dan said, "but I was still recovering from a cold. The weather was really cold; there was snow on the ground."

Dan took over the lead after the first half mile in the five mile course. He broke away from the pack at the second mile. After three miles he was fifty yards ahead, and by the fourth, one hundred yards separated him from the Lewis and Clark runners. "I loafed the last quarter mile," Dan admitted. "I looked around and no one was there, so I took it easy."

Peter Brown, freshman, and Ken Woodard from Lewis and Clark finished second and third twenty seconds later. Woodard was to be Dan's greatest competition. Dan explained the situation, "Woodard made a mistake; he didn't stay in the race. He stayed back to encourage Brown to continue, and Brown decided to outkick him at the end. At district he'll probably be smarter."

Richard Kirkham ran most of the way with the Lewis and Clark duo. He finished close behind them in 25:51 to give Willamette a fourth. He has proven to be a

(Cont. on p. 7)

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## Landscape raped

(Cont. from p. 1)

report that vandalism is down," commented Holloway.

Large added, "The general political atmosphere is much more mellow than in past years. This could be a main reason for the causing of less vandalism."

But the unnecessary vandalism still continues, with possibly the worst time having been Friday evening-Saturday morning on Oct. 26-27. In that span, the women's field hockey field was damaged by tire treads after being driven over, a number of small saplings were uprooted or snapped off and a number of pathway light fixtures were broken. Correlations between the above activities are still being investigated by the university.

## Department critiqued

(cont. from p. 3)

Liberal Arts College like Willamette.

While noting that he would look more seriously at recommendations from Willamette faculty on graduate school applications, Stevick concluded that there "was really nothing in Willamette's curriculum which would count for or against" preparation for graduate work in English.

Written critiques from both men will be solicited by the English Department in their attempt to conclude curriculum revisions by the Spring.

## CCers third

(Cont. from p. 6)

consistently strong runner and shows high potential for future years.

Phil Hall, Guadalupe Franco, and John Watts rounded out the Bearcat point total as they finished 21st, 23rd, and 25th. Phil Hall was running up at 15th place until, as he admitted, "I kind of froze at the four mile." He has been plagued by foot injury this season, but hopefully he will have a normal practice this week and be up for the district meet.

The conference meet was tough this year, and promises to be even better next year. Coach Bowles pointed out that, "of the first twenty-five finishers, only three were seniors." It is of value to note that the top five finishers from Willamette, who were all under 25th place, will be returning.

This Saturday, the Bearcats will participate in the District meet at Pier Park in Portland. The runners from Oregon's small schools take off at 11:00 A.M. O.C.E. and S.O.C. are expected to provide the toughest competition while Lewis and Clark and Linfield will show their usual strength. Willamette plans to place high in the meet, especially looking forward to beating Linfield.

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The pathway light globes have been tested for strength by being dropped from a 10 story building and still remained unbroken, informed Lindbeck. It must obviously take a fairly strong or sharp object to even be able to crack the \$12 glass globes, he added. A broken window can cost anywhere from six dollars to \$150 to be replaced.

"A lot of pilferage is nothing more than horseplay. It often occurs around the time of final exams when people tend to get a little up-tight and have to take out some of their frustrations," said Lindbeck.

But even the results of only horseplay cost money. Expenses of time, effort, cleaning supplies or the hiring of extra Pinkerton men to patrol the campus add up quickly. So far, extra Pinkerton men were put on duty to help curb a rash of car stereo thefts and to help catch those using the SAE house as target practice for egg throwing.

But even the added security can't prevent vandalism. Car thieves now time the movements of the guard on duty and go for the car when he is out of distance.

PERC has also been an area where a substantial amount of "midnight requisitioning" has been occurring. Most of the materials stolen are wood products.

When asked if the University treats vandalism the same way it treats drinking, (i.e. somewhat turning its head), Holloway replied, "There is no real correlation. We don't actively police drinking. We do actively police vandalism."

The 12th street side of the campus has been somewhat of a problem area. Amongst the incidents in this sector are rock throwing at the trains (which Holloway says is the worst its ever been) and eggings.

On occasion, police are called to handle specific instances.

"When an event is something that should be handled by the po-

lice, we let them. We get excellent cooperation from the police," said Holloway.

"I report vandalism to the head residents. They follow up in their respective residences, but generally, nobody ever seems to know or have seen anything. All in all, it has been pretty quiet here in the seven years I have been at Willamette. Especially when you consider the tensions that have occurred at other col-

leges," commented Lindbeck.

Funds to repair vandalism and replace stolen items come out of a variety of accounts depending on what was stolen or broken and where it was located. But in the long run, each and every WU student pays for some of the past damage in his room and board fee. It is an unnecessary expense, especially when it is an obvious fact that college students aren't the most wealthy around.

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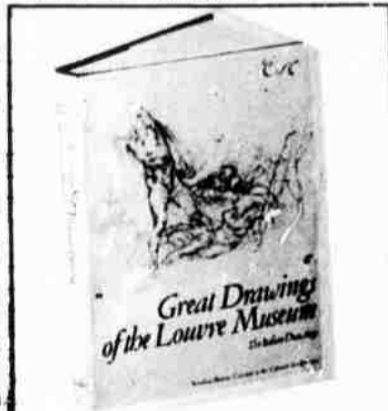
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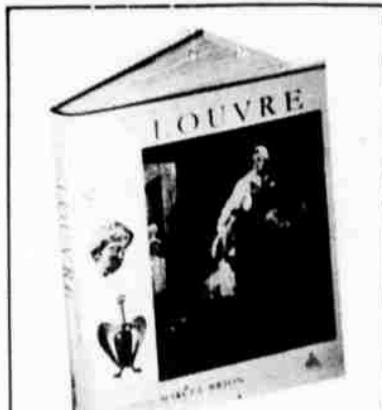
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