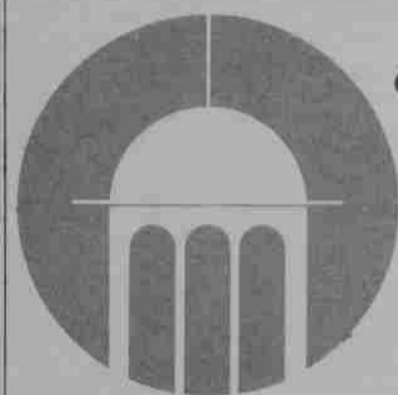


HAVE A RAINLESS SUMMER!



Photo by Jamieson



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Willamette Collegian

Salem, Oregon 97301

May Day is Labor Day

BY LAURIE A FREEMAN

May 1, 1978 will pass like any other day for most of us at Willamette University. A few of us may remember that the first of May is also celebrated as May Day or as Labor Day, but other than that, little recognition will be given to this most important historical occasion.

Labor Day was initiated in the United States by the Knights of Labor in 1886 in order to get nationwide sanction of the eight-hour working day. The first Labor Day march was given extensive support by workers and laborers, however, it was attacked by newspapermen as being "communist" and "un-American". Journalists feared that marching laborers would bring a repeat of the riots that had taken place during the Paris Commune in France. The workers, however, were committed to their "Eight-Hour Madness," and they expressed their views in such slogans as "eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, and eight hours for what we will." The workers wore "Eight Hour shoes," smoked "Eight-Hour tobacco," and marched on May 1 for the same hours that had already been granted to the footwear and tobacco industries.

Although the demonstration of 1886 for the eight-hour day had not left the workers satisfied in their demands, it was not forgotten. In 1888, the American Federation of Labor declared May 1, 1890 as the date for action. The following year a meeting was held in Paris, France to form

an international workers organization. At this time it was decided that the workers of all countries would band together on May 1, in support of an international eight-hour struggle. On that day in 1890, workers all over the world marched in solidarity by taking part in parades and demonstrations for an eight-hour working day. The success of the first international Labor Day was so great that it was decided to declare May 1, as World Labor Day.

There are many examples of the worldwide historical significance of Labor Day. There are also many examples in more recent history which show that Labor Day is losing its historical significance, especially in the United States. In the 1950's, during the McCarthy era, there was an attempt made to break the left-led unions which ended in the passing of legislation to change Labor Day to "Law Day," thus playing down any historical significance that the day may have had, what is even more alarming is the much more recent legislation passed by the Carter Administration changing the day to "Loyalty Day."

Today in America, we celebrate a day rich in the history of the labor movement, merely as a day for "loyalty." It is no wonder that so many Americans view Labor Day as a foreign holiday, when in fact, it originated in the United States in 1886. It is truly a shame that we have managed to lose such an important aspect of American history.



WU Athletic Director Chuck Bowles presents senior athletes with lifetime athletic passes at the Awards Convo.

At Convo

Awards winners many

By KELLY BEDARD

Several students received recognition and rewards for their contributions to Willamette University as the annual Awards Convocation was held Wednesday morning in Waller Auditorium.

WU's Larry Large opened the ceremonies by presenting the Student Body President's Award to Gary Thede, who received a plaque and gavel and a lifetime pass to WU athletic events. The remaining part of the awards presentation was devoted mostly to seniors, but underclassmen also received recognition for their achievements.

Ten graduating seniors received senior keys and more than twice that number (25) received senior certificates. Craig Strobel was presented the Daniel H. Schulze Award for being "the best friend of the class as a whole," and Gary Thede and Edith Purbrick received the Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship.

Eleven male and nine female seniors were awarded Senior Blankets and lifetime athletic passes for their participation in WU athletics. Criteria for recipients was having turned out for a sport four years and lettered at least three years. John Kent was awarded the J.H. Booth Athletic Prize for being regarded as having the best stand among WU athletes. Nancy Lammers and Sue Ruff were winners of the same type of award for the female sector of WU athletics.

Other senior awards saw Cynthia Gibbs being presented the Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award; nine senior women received Alpha Lambda Delta Awards; Patricia Davis being presented the ALD chapter book for maintaining the highest cumulative grade point; William Mills winning the Wall Street Journal Award, presented to the outstanding senior economics student; Terry Zerzan winning the Chester F. Luther Mathema-

tics Award; and Polly Picco receiving the College Panhellenic Association Award.

Underclassmen were also seen receiving numerous awards. Twenty underclassmen were awarded Collins Scholarships; Diane Doolen, Juanita Lyday and Becky Bailey received speech awards; Karen Coats, Kelly Bedard, and Tim Voegle were recognized for their contributions to WU publications; Sheila Kennedy, Barbara Gustafson, Marilyn Johnson, Tim McFarland, Barry Crenshaw, Erin Adair, and Melissa Jensen received various music-oriented awards; and Leslie Wickman received the Annie M. Barrett Memorial Award, received each year by a junior woman who has maintained high scholarship and gives promise for future usefulness.

All in all, the Convocation provided a chance for the WU community to recognize the dedication, scholarship, leadership, and fellowship attributes possessed by Willamette students.

EDITORIALS

From the Editor

Every year seems to go by faster than the last and with the end of the semester just around the corner, perhaps it would be a good time to step back and evaluate the academic year.

First off, I think a note of thanks is in line for *Wallulah* editor Tim Voegle and the rest of the yearbook staff. Two weeks ago Tim and his staff finished a year of enslaving work. The *Wallulah* is complete and will hopefully be available during the first week in May. I can't think of any ASWU positions which are more time consuming and more thankless than those of the *Wallulah* staff. Thanks Tim.

Willamette gained and lost a newspaper this year: *The Mill Stream*. After almost a year of controversy the Senate voted in October to fund *The Mill Stream* as an official ASWU publication. As it turned out, however, funding was granted without future monetary concerns and as spring semester rolled around, Senate was informed that it lacked sufficient funds to continue supporting two publications. Thus, on February 2, *The Mill Stream* got the boot. Perhaps in the near future the ASWU will be able to fund two publications.

October was a tragic month for it brought the death of an excellent professor: Dr. Thomas Berczynski. Tom was surely one of the best in his field. Perhaps someone will find another professor to direct an abroad program back to Yugoslavia.

The death of George Atkinson also struck a fatal blow this year. Mr. Atkinson was a Willamette trustee for 40 years, board chairman for 11, an alum and most of all, a great friend. The entire Willamette community will miss him immensely.

Willamette lost still another friend with the death of T.C. Hawkins. T.C. was truly a Willamette student. He probably participated in more campus activities than half the Willamette campus put together. One thing is for sure, T.C. loved life. The Publications room has been renamed the T.C. Hawkins Publications Room in his memory.

The ASWU did manage, among other things, to lose \$3500 over the "almost a Kalapana concert." If nothing else, our student body officers did learn something about the attitude of the Willamette student concerning involvement in campus activities. Maybe it wasn't so bad that the Grover concert didn't work out. How many times did I hear "Grover Washington... who's that?" So much for concerts.

The Japan program turned out to be a big success. I have heard nothing but good reports on the trip. Abroad programs are an excellent form of education. Willamette should try to sponsor as many as it can. Good luck to those who are headed for London this fall.

Good news for the faculty and staff this year; bad news for the students. The faculty and staff finally got their long-awaited salary increase. We, the students will be hit for more money next year.

Willamette lost its Russian major this year. There seems to be nothing more to say about it than that.

The Greek system did win a battle in Student Affairs. The minimum occupancy rate for special interest groups was lowered from 80% to 66%. That should have been "Greeks Get Go With 66%", by the way. That has got to be the most stupid mistake we've made. So much for rubbing on headlines at 5:30 in the morning.

Over all, the 77-78 academic year has gone smoothly and very quickly, at that. Since this is our last issue we would like to wish everybody an interesting, eventful and most of all, rainless summer.

Dear Ms. Emily Vian,

I openly admit that the two events of which you speak were not included in the *Collegian* during the past few weeks. Even if you were asking for an apology and an excuse, I would not give one. What I will give you is fact.

My News Editor presently has two part-time reporters. It is literally impossible to cover all campus activities with a reporting staff of that size. Therefore, we rely heavily on student input such as writing articles on upcoming events in which they are involved. We did not receive any such information from the Hawaiian Club.

As for the case of *Alice In Wonderland*, if you recall, it received front page attention in our March 31st edition. We have given much attention to the Theater Department this semester. *Waiting For Godot* received space for both its announcement and review. It just so happened that last week my Arts Editor had a lot of things to do. The Theater Department is also supposed to have a publicity person who is in charge of announcements and reviews.

Since you are criticizing, perhaps you would be interested in lending a hand. You are welcome to write and submit any article on any event that you feel should be included in the paper. You are also welcome to come down Thursday night and stay up all night to help put the paper together. If you do so, I would suggest that you plan on missing all your Friday classes.

Thank-you for your letter. I hope to see you giving 4 to 8 hours a week researching and writing articles.

LETTER FROM THE PREZ

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield has stated that our political leaders, or any persons in a public position, are only as good in that capacity as the demands and expectations that are placed upon them by their constituents. As I look back on this semester, I see that very few demands and expectations have been placed upon the ASWU leadership.

My own campaign promises look like mere political rhetoric—somewhat humorous and not worth the paper they were printed on. But who's telling me to act otherwise? I have fulfilled the few obligations which are inherent in the job; other than that, there has been little demanded of me as ASWU President. Maybe it's time the entire organization was evaluated and scrutinized. Maybe the ASWU as it presently exists is not the best association the Willamette student body could conceive. Room for improvement definitely exists. Well, these are the questions we've been raising and these are the questions we need some student opinion on.

I have never subscribed to the theory that apathy exists on this campus. There are more people involved with a wide range of activities at this school than one person could ever keep track of. The problem is drawing people together in common activities. One would think that a school of this size could raise issues and events which would have this common drawing power. The only two events which have been able to accomplish that this year were the Margaret Mead address and the student/faculty/community uprising against Dean Berberet's proposal to eliminate the Russian major.

I do have to admit that I've become a bit cynical as this semester has progressed. Seeing the Russian issue pass as quietly as it did; to see the Student Affairs' 66% proposal shuffled to the back burner when students thought the issue might be resolved; to see the five-year planning document become an oracle; to see the lack of leadership and direction which permeates the faculty meetings; and to see the way many of the committees meet and meet all year long and don't accomplish a damn thing—all of this makes one look forward to a summer vacation.

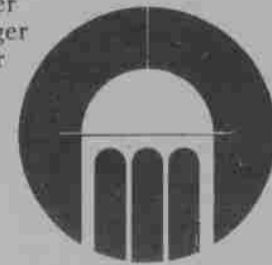
Our plan of action for next year includes emphasis on developing a set of goals for the semester, to include a committee on professor evaluations, an ASWU advisory committee, a continuing commitment to improve campus publications and increased sensitivity to student issues on campus. Next year should provide some good opportunities—with the return of homecoming, a new theatre facility and a stable, balanced ASWU budget. So the possibilities are limitless.

Good-luck to all who will be leaving the halls of Willamette, thank you to all that have aided and assisted the ASWU endeavors, and a happy vacation to all.

Sincerely,
Jeff Swanson

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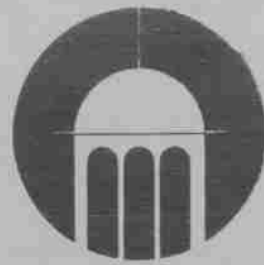
The staff of the *Collegian* is not a select group; it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the *Collegian* can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.

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

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CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor :



Hanni likes review

To the Editor:

Let me express my appreciation for the timely editorial "How Could It Ever Have Happened?" last week in response to the television series *Holocaust*. In case readers of the *Collegian* are interested in some further research on the topic, let me call your attention to the following books to be found in the Willamette University

Library: The general article entitled "Holocaust" in the *Encyclopaedia Judaica*; *Hunter and Hunted: Human History and the Holocaust* by Gerd Korman; *Documents of Destruction: Germany and Jewry 1933-45* by Raul Hilberg; *The German Church Struggle and the Holocaust* by Franklin Littell and Hubert Locke; *Dying We Live* by Hulmut Gollwitzer; *Blessed*

is the Match by Marie Syrkin; *Night* by Elie Wiesel; and *Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank. The latter two, of course, are immensely popular and available in paperback editions.

Sincerely,
Phil Hanni
University Chaplain

Story misleading

Dear Sirs;

Kelly Bedard's article on "Senior Weekend" was highly misleading. To illustrate what I mean, a little background information is needed.

Approximately three weeks before "Senior Weekend" it came to the attention of our Rush Chairman that the Kappa Sigma Fraternity had a list of incoming seniors which other fraternities did not. Upon questioning the Admissions Office, it was found that the Kappa Sigs were sponsoring a "Senior Weekend." Because of this, the Kappa Sigs were given an advance list of incoming Seniors which was not provided to the other fraternities.

Because we had planned to sponsor a Senior Weekend, admissions determined that there was no reason for the Kappa Sigmas to have exclusive right to the list. In fact, we were finally provided a list but, by that time (approximately 10 days before the weekend), we were unable to effectively use it.

There was not enough time to send letters to the seniors and receive a reply; also, those who planned to attend would already have accepted the K-Sigs invitation.

It is obvious why Kappa Sigma (as well as any other fraternity) would want to host a Senior Weekend. Such weekends are great fun for the guest. They remember the good times they had and associate it with the house that hosted them. During rush next fall, they are more likely to pledge that house.

While we feel that Senior Weekend is a valuable service to the Willamette community, we do not feel that Kappa Sigma should have an exclusive right to sponsor it which we feel gives them an unfair rush advantage. We feel that it should be conducted through IFC, not an individual fraternity.

Yours truly,
Chris Erickson
Public Relations Chairman
Sigma Chi

INTERNATIONAL BRIEF

By AMIN KASSAN

With the expulsion of the Soviet Union from Egypt in the early 70's and later its near involvement during the Yom Kippur War, the Soviet Union has evidently embarked upon a new course in which it can actively conduct its foreign policy. This new active element has the capacity to intervene militarily, and yet cause very little embarrassment in the case of failure. This element is offcourse Moscow's African Foreign Legion, composed almost entirely of Cuban battle troops and technicians.

It appears that the planners back at the Kremlin learned their lesson well after their departure from Egypt. However, the radical nature of this policy must not be missed as it gives the Soviet Union real power with which it can conduct its foreign policy in a very exacting way. Furthermore, by using Cuban interests to further

their own aims they have managed to create a situation in which the Superpowers will not clash head on. In terms of world opinion the Soviet Union will not be seen as an aggressor, rather the socialist Cubans will be hailed as liberators by the countries concerned.

Furthermore, the existence of the Foreign Legion can help expedite policies in certain areas, where the Soviet Union would not like to be seen in the foreground. The significance of this advantage possessed by the Soviet Union can only be appreciated when one realizes that the U.S.A. has no comparable recourse of its own (except the C.I.A.). Therefore, strategically the Soviet Union has avoided a direct East-West conflict, and thus managed to avoid a showdown simply by using the Foreign Legion to engage in war and subversion as it did in Angola and at present in Ethiopia. As yet the U.S.A.

has not tried to actively discourage these Foreign Legionnaires, but the test may well come when the Cubans decide to move to Southern Africa. Or it may come from any one of the other 15 countries that the Cubans are involved with in Africa. The question remains, will the Moscow Foreign Legion be allowed to come into any one of these countries and help prop up the government, or will the U.S.A. counter this move by calling upon the Soviet Union to answer for its overt actions - direct or indirect. It only remains to be seen whether Moscow will continue to use this old-fashioned, colonialist type of 'gunboat-diplomacy,' which not only brings positive results in the sphere of foreign policy but also guarantees the investment. However all of the above is not relevant unless the Cubans continue in their present ideological reign.

Security check?

To the Editor:

In September of 1977, I was hired by Willamette University as a Security Officer and then assigned as PM Supervisor. I was in charge of training and supervising officers while on duty.

Within the first thirty days, it was apparent that my immediate supervisors had no experience in administration, management of men, or security of buildings and grounds. With this in mind, I submitted training material, lighting, parking, external and internal security procedures which were all approved and placed in Willamette's regulations. I did note the existing rules and regulations were adopted from other colleges and were not original for Willamette.

During October, I began to receive complaints from other officers in regards to my supervisors' lack of interest and preoccupation with pursuing in real estate not associated with Willamette.

For the sake of unity, I smoothed over and continued to smooth things over. A point was reached that my superiors had to be told of their shortcomings, specifically the task of following through on requests of the other officers. My superiors

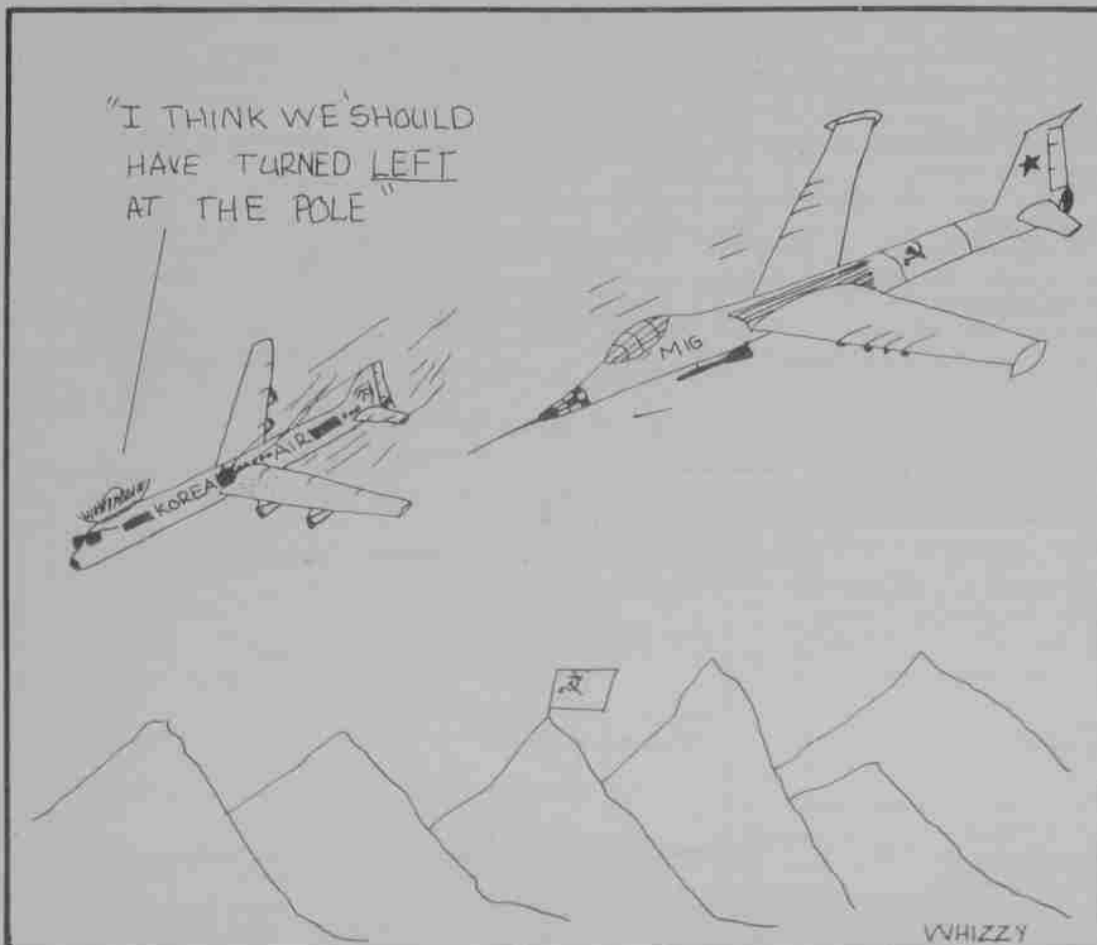
seemed more interested in real estate than Willamette. On the following Monday, when I came on shift, my superiors informed me that I was relieved of all supervisory duties for failure to support policies. Later I found out that failure to support policies meant disagreeing with my superiors.

I spoke with higher members of the Administration, including Lance Haddon. Mr. Haddon seemed unconcerned and, unfortunately seemed to take my supervisors' side claiming credit for innovations in the Security Program. However, I feel the credit for those innovations should be mine, not my supervisor's.

I was terminated by Willamette, according to my supervisors, for entering offices without permission. When in fact, I was terminated for bringing in an attorney to represent me.

It is regrettable that the Administration took a shortcut in terminating me instead of checking the capabilities of my supervisors and undertaking a thorough review of the entire Security Program at Willamette.

Respectfully,
Corky Hiatt



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NEWS

Borquist is honored as AAUW award winner

Ann Borquist has been chosen the outstanding senior woman at Willamette University by the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Mrs. Borquist received the award at a recent AAUW meeting. She will be recognized with women from other Oregon university campuses at the April 22 AAUW state convention in Coos Bay.

The student is married to Bruce Borquist, a 1977 graduate of Willamette University. She is head resident with her husband at the university's International Studies House (WISH). She will graduate next month with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a basic secondary teaching certificate in social studies and Russian.

University women are selected for the outstanding senior woman award on the basis of scholarship (above



ANN BORQUIST

a 3.5 grade point average), contributions to campus and community life and potential for future achievement.

Mrs. Borquist, 22, is a member of Willamette's Mortar Board, Christian Inquiry group and coordinator of the Volunteer Willamette University-City of Salem Big Brother/Big Sister program.

She also serves as a Russian interpreter at the Marion County Health Department's clinic in Woodburn which offers services to a community of 4000 Russian people. Her other activities include being the coordinator of the Campship program for the state Children's Services Division and participating in the Salem branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international peace organization.

This past weekend she was chosen by Phi Delta Kappa as the outstanding senior in education at Willamette University.

Mrs. Borquist and her husband hope to join the Peace Corps this summer and serve as teachers in Ghana.

"JASON" RETURNS

By JOHN PARTIGAN

The *Jason*, Willamette's literary magazine, has returned after a four-year absence. We, the editors of the *Jason*, would like to applaud the students and faculty for their overwhelming contribution--157 different poems, prose poems, short stories, and plays were submitted for consideration. It has been an arduous task attempting to judicially determine what to print.

The 1978 *Jason* is a forty-page issue containing student and faculty writings, supplemented with some outstanding photography and India ink-type drawings, done entirely by Willamette students. Copies of the *Jason* will go on sale in the bookstore April 28th for one dollar.

Everyone involved with the *Jason* would like to thank the A.S.W.U., Senate and the Alternative Futures program for their financial support; Sharon Shoup--Collins Hall typist extraordinaire; our advisor--Duane Ackerson; and the generously gifted Willamette community for making this endeavor possible.

Burns is WU 'gammon king

Russ Burns defeated Jim Hastie for the 1978 prize in the first annual Willamette University backgammon tournament. The tourney was sponsored by ASWU and was held over the past two weeks.

Geoff Brown from Baxter Hall finished third in the field of sixteen, while Trey Scott placed fourth. Trophies will be awarded to the top three placers.

WU Model UN visits Seattle

Two weeks ago, 16 members of the Willamette Model U.N. delegation attended the 28th session of the Far West Conference, which was held in Seattle April 12-15. Representing two nations, the Cooperative Republic of Guyana and the Lao People's Democratic Republic, the Willamette delegation was successful in passing several resolutions dealing with disarmament, the question of Palestine, the international status of women, and the question of Rhodesia, among others. Willamette enjoys a reputation of excel-

will be hosting another next fall. For this reason, as well as the fact that many of this year's members are seniors, the group is actively seeking new members. The delegation meets one evening a week, and 1/4 credit is available for the fall semester next year.

Participation involves researching the country being represented and the topic to be discussed, and attendance at the various conferences during the year. Model U.N. is a valuable experience, especially for students interested in international



WU delegates Amin Kassan and Shaun Gordon seem ready for debate and action.

lent participation and effective diplomacy in the Model U.N. organization, which includes some 80 schools throughout the western United States.

The Far West Conference is the culmination of a full year of preparation and participation in Model Security Councils and the Regional Convention, which was held in Eugene this year. One of the Model Security Councils was hosted by Willamette this year, and the delegation

relations as an area of study. No previous experience or course is required. Interested students are urged to register for the M.U.N. class this Saturday. The date of the first meeting will be announced after school begins in the fall.

Anyone wishing more information concerning Model U.N. should contact Gary Nelson, delegation chair, at Lausanne Hall, 370-6316.

GARY NELSON

'47 grad to get honorary degree

A 1947 graduate of Willamette University who is now the director of the art museum at the University of California, Berkeley, has been chosen by Willamette faculty to receive an honorary degree at the university's commencement ceremonies next month.

James Elliott will receive an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts. He will be a guest at the May 14 commencement which will see 350 students awarded diplomas from Willamette's three colleges.

Faculty members, with the endorsement of the board of trustees, also voted to award honorary degrees to this year's commencement and baccalaureate speakers.

Shirley S. Abrahamson, a Wisconsin Supreme Court judge, will deliver the commencement address. She is to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Baccalaureate speaker James M. Wall will receive an honorary degree of doctor of human letters.

Elliott is a member of the visual arts and research advisory panels of the National Endowment for the Arts. He also is on the advisory committee of the Chinese Cultural Center, San Francisco, and a trustee of Real Art Ways, an alternate space, performance and exhibition center, Hartford, Connecticut.

He recently attended the second Inter-American Conference of Museum Directors in Oaxaca and Mexico City, Mexico.

Elliott's interest in art developed while he was studying pre-medicine at Willamette. He credits Murco and Margaret Ringnald, former English professors still living in Salem, for being the single most important forces in his education.

After graduating from the university, he left for France to study at the Sorbonne and the L'Ecole du Louvre. He later returned to the United States to study at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences on a James Rogers Rich Fellowship.

Soon after receiving a master of arts from Harvard, Elliott was appointed to a teaching and departmental fellowship in fine arts. He left the Harvard position to accept a Fulbright Grant which allowed him to continue art history research in France.

His professional career includes being curator and director of the Walker Art Museum, Minneapolis, Minnesota; chief curator of the Los Angeles Art Museum; and director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut. He has been director of the art museum at the University of California since 1976.

Final Coffeeshouse

Pre-Exam Coffee House with the W.U. Jazz Ensemble in the Cat on Tuesday, May 2 from 4 to 5 pm.

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NEWS

Hanni Reflects on "The Holocaust"

The red night sky over Auschwitz, the tons of human ash in the concentration camp, the slaughter of one-third of the world's Jews in Nazi Germany just three decades ago, have caused Phil Hanni to rethink his Christian beliefs.

"The holocaust distinguished certain Christian ideas we have to back away from," said the Willamette University chaplain.

"We have to give up the ideas that have allowed us to persecute people in the name of Jesus."

From the time, 25 years ago, when he first read Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian who criticized the church hierarchy for its silence in the face of mass slaughter by Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, Hanni has thought something was amiss in Christendom.

"I have a strong conviction that Christian people have to take some responsibility for centuries of actions against Jews," he said—a reference not only to Nazi death factories but to medieval laws designed to degrade and punish the Jews for refusing to convert to Christianity.

"I've become convinced the holocaust was not rooted only in Christian theology, but that Christian attitudes and prejudices made it very acceptable."

At first Hanni thought all he needed to do was correct an idea here and there. But in the past four or five years, his study of the atrocity has taken him much further.

The Nazis' systematic killing of more than six million Jews and what led up to it has caused him to look more deeply into the roots of his religion.

"We owe something to our parent religion (Judaism)," Hanni said.

"Christians abandoning Jews is like children abandoning their parents. It's of the same moral quality."



There's been a severe lack of respect for the parents and for the religion that gave birth to Jesus."

His long gray beard makes Hanni look more like a rabbi than a chaplain. And his rethinking of Christianity in light of the holocaust has led him to a deep respect for Jewish teachings.

He is in a period of transition, he says, a period in which he is questioning the absolute authority of the New Testament.

"I've been forced very far on that. I've come close to the traditional view that the authority is in the Old Testament," he said.

The New Testament does not replace the Old Testament and may even be considered a commentary on the Old Testament, he said, though he is not ready to accept that view.

At the very least, knowledge of the Old Testament is crucial to understanding Christ, he said.

Hanni teaches a class on Modern Jewish Thought at Willamette, and he arranged three public showings of films on the holocaust earlier this year.

Last year he brought Elie Wiesel, a Jewish author and

survivor of the holocaust, to the campus.

"The holocaust and my encounter with material on the holocaust - especially by Elie Wiesel - has forced me to do a lot of reading, thinking and praying in the last couple years," Hanni said.

"People who know me know that most of what I read now is related to that and to Jewish studies."

Hanni has not forgotten his altar-call experience of 30 years ago, however, and says he still strongly considers himself a Christian.

He values his Christian experience, but is no longer certain it is the only road to salvation. "I don't know for sure about those outside of Christ. They may have found it somewhere else," he said.

The idea that Christ is the only way along with the old teaching 'Error has no rights' have allowed Christians to persecute others, he said.

Reprinted with permission from the Community Press article by Al Riske.

NEWS FROM SENATE

By GEOFF BROWN

A Senate vote to form a committee to look into a new name for the school newspaper, highlighted the last Senate meeting of the school year last night. This committee will be formed next fall.

Jeff Swanson, ASWU President relayed a report from Academic Council on the course of events that have been discussed in that committee. One of these things included a motion that was approved by Academic Council to move the beginning date for school next fall from August 31 to August 30. Senate voted to take a stand against this motion. Academic Council also approved Japanese as a language that qualifies for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Vice president Benjie Bradford announced that another movie, "The Music Man" in addition to "Murder on the Orient Express" will be shown in the Cat Cavern Friday, April 28 at 7 and 10 pm. Admission for both is 75¢ w/student body card, \$1 without. Benjie also announced that there will be a coffee House, May 7 at 7 pm, and that the Fall Free-For-All next year is scheduled for September 30.

Liz Geiger, ASWU Secretary announced that there will be used books sold be-

tween students when we come back in August. There will be sign-up sheets for buyers and sellers so don't sell your books back to the bookstore before you leave.

Andy Gala, ASWU Treasurer announced that the University Advisory Committee approved the 1978-79 school budget. The budget will now go to the Finance Board of Trustees for its final approval. Andy also announced that there is an opening for the Finance Board, to be selected next fall.

Kevin Adams, representing the University Speakers Committee, came to Senate to announce that an attempt to get a "big name" speaker to come to speak the night before the beginning of classes is in the processes.

In other business, Julie Wycoff was re-voted to be Parents Weekend manager, because of an error in last weeks election by Senate, that violated the school Constitution. Alice Hunsaker was selected as manager for Homecoming. The *Wal-lulah* will be out on May 3, and the only way to get a copy of GLEE music is to record it off a tape in the Music library.

A recommendation by Dean Berberet that includes 32 credits for graduation with 11 maximum for a major is going through various committees for review.

WOL

Have you always wanted to join a fraternity or sorority but just couldn't get a bid? Or perhaps you couldn't take the time that a regular Greek organization requires with respect to community projects, fund drives for charitable organizations, campus activities, and other humanitarian and philanthropic exercises.

Alas! The new Ways of Living, Inc. has what you have always wanted--"The Ways of Living Fraternity (or Sorority)." This group does everything a regular "Greek" organization does, except for the time consuming charitable activities. Some of the activity highlights include: Chapter nights every Tuesday and Thursday in our

continued on 9

Cook has seen it all

By Frank Hausmann

It has come to the *Collegian's* attention that this is the 20th year of service for Bernice Schroyer. Bernice is the breakfast and lunch cook for SAGA in the Baxter kitchen.

Bernice, who turned 60 last month and doesn't look it, started working for SAGA in 1958 when she secured a job at Lausanne as a dishwasher. After awhile she be-

came a breakfast cook and a baker.

When the Matthews kitchen opened, Bernice became both the breakfast and lunch cook. "Not many students realize just how much this school has changed," she said. "When I went to work in Matthews, the basement was the Cat Cavern. I have seen so many managers and employees come and go that I haven't been able to keep track of them all."

Since Bernice has worked for SAGA she has helped serve meals to different people including the New York Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Iran's Ambassador to the United States. "One of the silliest things that I remember for some reason is the time in 1962 when I had to serve breakfast by candlelight because of a huge October storm. That was an interesting experience that I'll never forget."

Bernice claims that she will stay on as a cook for as long as SAGA will let her. "Perhaps even another ten years" she said. "It's really a lot of fun" she says, "and the thing that really makes it worthwhile is all the students I get to know in the process. They are all a lot of fun. Even when I catch them trying to sneak food out of the kitchen before meal time." Good luck Bernice.

Sweets 'n Things



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ANOTHER YEAR COMES TO



1977-1978

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT



YEAR COMES TO A CLOSE



1977-1978

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT



ARTS AND

The Marquee

BY KAREN COATS

Well, summer is almost upon us and a new batch of movies are ready for release. To give you a head start, here are some of this summer's hottest new offerings:

Just when you thought the oceans were safe again, here comes *JAWS II*. Slated for a June release, *JAWS II* sports a new mechanical shark and a different plot. No it's not a case of cloning. This shark is an expanded model capable of all kinds of gruesome special effects. If you didn't get your fill of gore the first time around here's your chance.

After months of pre-release publicity *SUPERMAN* is on its way. Sporting an all-star cast and an over-weight Marlon Brando it is expected to be released in early June. The rare film appearance by Brando reportedly cost the producers a cool \$1 million. Brando will be portraying the young superhero's father on Krypton. If the advance publicity is reflective of the film, I'm not overly impressed. Of course, I've been known to make occasional mistakes but...

Perhaps the most promising new release will be *FOUL PLAY* featuring Chevy Chase in his first post-Saturday Night Live film role. It will be interesting to see if Chase will change his comedic style to fit into his new Hollywood mold. It co-stars Goldie Hawn, also making her long awaited return to the screen. The plot is nothing special (Chase plays a bumbling police detective and Hawn plays his girl) but with the diverse talents of both Chase & Hawn it could work. Look out for this one!

John Travolta will get a chance to further his superstardom this summer with the release of *Grease*. Based on the Broadway hit of the same name, *Grease* is slated for an early summer release amid the still mania-ridden run of *Saturday Night Fever*. It co-stars singer Olivia Newton-John in her first film role and a whole bunch of greasy headed extras. Travolta watchers will get a chance to see if the magic will work a second time. Probably too bubble-gum, but it could be a surprise.

Well, that's what summer '78 looks like for all of you avid film buffs. Of course, there's always re-runs of *Gilligan's Island* on the tube for you domestic-minded viewers. In any case, Enjoy! You'll be back here next semester anyway.



A scene from the one-act play *PRINCESS*. From left to right: Holly Hochhalter and Cathy Christiansen

Students Direct One-Act Plays

A spoof on romantic comedies and another one-act play that examines the relationship between a mother and her retarded child will be produced this week at the Willamette University Playhouse.

"The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne and "Princess" by Benjamin Bradford open at 8 pm, Thursday, April 27, and will be repeated at the same time Friday and Saturday evenings. The

performances are free and open to the public.

Sophomore theater majors Laura Salisbury and Elizabeth Rolfe are directing the shows to fulfill advanced directing project assignments. Ms. Salisbury is directing "The Ugly Duckling", and Ms. Rolfe is directing "Princess."

Milne's play is built on improvisation with the cast presenting the tale in the style of a traveling minstrel troupe. Set in a non-existent

kingdom, the play tells the story of a princess and her parents' efforts to marry her to a prince. Ms. Salisbury said the play "takes some very broad shots at the institution of marriage and the whole 'beautiful' princess myth."

Cast and characters are Bruce Jamison, the King; Susan Westerman, the Queen; Ron Dotson, the Chancellor; Randy Fastabend, Prince Simon; Sara Wright, Princess Camilla; Kathy Chamiov, Ducellbela and Jeff Barr, Carlo.

A contemporary Chicago ghetto is the setting for "Princess". The play takes a serious look at a woman's obsession with her retarded daughter and what the relationship does to the rest of her family.

Ms. Rolfe said the play "has a universal concept. Look around you. You relate to many people every day. Be aware of those you favor. Everyone is important if only you'll take the time to realize their presence."

Cast members are Holly Hochhalter as Grace; Debbie Church as Marcie; Cathy Christensen as Rosemary; and Lisa Giesy as Nadine.

Cesar's Score

by Gary Cesario



Well, here we are at the end of another school year and the last "Cesar's Score." For some of you it's on to the vast beyond and for me, a summertime of fun and frolic. You know, the best time to write a review is not the night the paper goes to press. After all, I have studying too. I guess I'll just have to plunge on, pen in one hand. Wild Turkey in the other. Reminds me of springtime in the south, ladies in halter tops and my eyes watering from the sight at too many cotton fields.

The bell tolls eight o'clock and the entertainment editor is screaming. Ever since the *Mill Stream* I haven't quite figured out what the word deadline means. How much space do we need to fill?

Intro, (pause) Intro, intro, intro. What kind of journalism is this? The introduction to the review is often the hardest to think up as it takes creativeness and talent. Neither of which I have tonight. And my roommate just forgot he had his art orals 20 minutes ago. Do you know what his name is? Kim Salzwedel. A very entertaining fellow. Too bad he's graduating. He used to be editor of this paper. The whole Mellow Mansion loves Jackson Browne. Even me.

However, the Michael Stanley Band out of Cleveland, Ohio is the hottest thing around. That's what this review is about. Music and personalities. Here's some lyrics for more filler. Just as long as you get my picture in. What's this? Something about coming out of the closet? My pupils are dilated but not for those reasons. Too much light. Too much blue. Too much red. Look at the colors! Looks like I have my intro!

*You look a little like the girl I love
I think you'll work out, work out fine
We won't move the earth or Heaven above
But I know we'll have a real good time*

*Don't you worry about the state I'm in
Or astrological sign
Hope you realize this is only a whim
Would you care for more wine
Is it your place or mine*

*It feels so good to have you in my arms
No obligations and surely no ties
But as I fall asleep
I know what's in store*



ENTERTAINMENT

Harmonic Distortion by S. Cutler Whorf

Import records are a subject of interest to anybody who takes a serious interest in record buying beyond the common Top 40 mentality. Countless artists have unusual, obscure releases available only on import. The advantages are to be weighed against the one major disadvantage: cost.

When one finds a store with a good selection of imports, it is hard to resist the temptation to clean out one's bank account to purchase all the delightful vinyl products to be found within. Import prices range from \$5 (rare) to \$8, averaging at around \$6, whatever, they are more expensive than domestic products.

What are the advantages to the buyer? It depends on what you're seeking in your record collection. The albums of most interest to the average purchaser are those that have not been released in the states, by major artists. More than likely, the leaders on this list are the Kinks, with about a dozen albums available only as imports.

On the other hand, there are numerous artists that have made it in Britain and have yet to break over here. In many cases, none of their work is available here. Slade

continues to be popular in the land of warm beer and their best work in on imports. Several of the Chinn-Chapman songwriting team's bands never got anywhere here, with the exception of Sweet's "Ballroom Blitz" and "Little Willie" and Suzie Quatro's "48 Crash." Both these bands and stablemates, Gary Glitter and Mud have several import albums available, including, most notably, Sweet's double album "Sweet Fanny Adams." A must for any fan of this priceless bubblegum Led Zeppelin, it contains the original version of "Fox on the Run," no synthesizer, no pretty harmonies, just bare essential decibels; this is the way the Sweet were never presented to us, the fine teenage blitz band they really were.

On the mellow side, anyone who claims to like Al Stewart should give a listen to his "Love Chronicles." His last album before "Past, Present and Future," it received wide critical acclaim and features Jimmy Page's most adept and subtle guitar. Another priceless acquisition is Roy Harper's works "bull-inamingvase" or "When Old Cricketeers Leave the Crease." The most respected folkie in England, he sang the

lead vocals on Pink Floyd's "Have a Cigar." His hare-edged cynicism combined with a heady mixture of folk, art and rock to make for some excellent listening.

The most unusual and best of the New Wave is available on various small labels. Everybody should have a copy of the Sex Pistols "Anarchy in the UK," just for the jacket, a picture of the Queen with a safety pin in her ear. The Clash one fine album is available only on import, a brilliant album combining Stones, reggae and Who influences is the best band to come down the pike in a long time. The Advert's album featuring "Looking Thru Gary Gilmore's eyes" and "One Chord Wonder" is among these. Leading the New Wave import list, though, is Stiff Records. Their motto: Reversing Into the Future. First to sign Elvis Costello, they have two excellent albums on import: "Hit's Greatest Stiffs" and "A Bunch of Stiff Records." Featuring great work from Nick (I Love My Label, Heart of the City), Elvis Costello (Less than Zero, Radio Sweetheart), the now defunct Pink Fairies, Roogalator, Tyla Gang, Damned, Richard Hell, these two albums span all fields of creativity in the past two years of rock, from the prime blues-shuffle of Stones Masonry to the rock-a-billy of Nick Lowe and the outright humor of the Damned's version of "Help."

Another reason for buying an import is the priceless cover art. The British seem to be a bit more libertine about what they permit to enter the record stores. As a result, we get Penthouse spreads like the cover of Hendrix's "Electric Ladyland," the first Supertramp album or Boxer's first album, not to mention the Beatle's immortal Butcher Block cover, now deleted, but available for a short time over there; copies are now worth upwards of \$200.

Another reason cited by audiophiles for buying an import is sound quality. Many claim it is better on an import version of an album. Frequently, it is. It is all dependent on the number of copies printed from the master disk, but the British are more meticulous about limiting this number, resulting in finer quality records.

Finally, you may want to buy an album for one or two cuts that aren't on the American release, as is often the case. That's a pretty expensive way to go, but every Roxy Music import has song differences, as do several Beatles and Stones imports.

own (personal) chapter room. Mindless and Meaningless activities (a wide range). A special secret code and greeting system. Not just a handshake, but an emotion-laden hug. (Most "Greek" organizations don't do this.) Special mystic incantations. "AAMAAMMAAMMAA"
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Scoreboard

tennis

The men's tennis team was soundly defeated by Western Washington 8-1. Mark Johnson playing in the #1 spot was the sole winner. Art Flores played impressively in the #3 position.

The women's tennis team smacked Linfield 9-0 yesterday. The women finished second in conference. Currently the women are gearing up for the district meet at PLU on May 11.

track

The men's track team results of last Saturday's meet: WU 106, Whitworth 74, PLU 36. Trackmen of the week were: Doug Osterhout for an outstanding effort with three firsts and a 400 meter relay victory. Tim Rutledge, first in 3000 m SC, freshman Brian Burbridge qualified for the district 400 meter. Freshman John Lander finished first in the shot and discus. George Fox plays host to the Cats today at 2:30 pm.

softball

The women's softball team is finding the going tough. On a rainy Saturday the Cats lost 13-12 to Pacific. Yesterday Linfield trounced the Cats 17-4. Today's game starts at 3:30 pm here against Lewis & Clark.

golf

The golf team won the classic 5 tournament at Bayou Golf Course. John Kent won medalist honors with a 70. The classic 6 at McNary was a different story as the golfers finished 4th out of 6. The Conference meet is this Saturday in Spokane.

baseball

The baseballers remain on top of the leagur with a 7-0 record. Monday's 3-2 victory over Linfield is indicative of the tough games ahead for the Cats. Today the Cats face Pacific her starting at 3 pm. Saturday the Cats face Lewis & Clark in a double-header here. Have a baseball weekend!



IM ROUND UP

With the help of a strong bench the SAE's pulled away from the pack to clinch the 77-78 Intra-mural championship. The E's have managed to so outdistance any and all contenders that the crown is theirs before the year is completely finished. They enjoyed a good all around year by finishing on top in five of the fourteen sports: Tennis, Cross Country, Badminton, Track, and Golf. Give em a lot of credit, they ain't chokers.

To recap the year at a glance let us return back to the Fall and Dark Horse win by the men of Beta Theta Pi over a highly favored Off Campus Jock squad. Indeed the Birds clinched it early by subsequently winning the next three Fall events in Tennis, Cross Country, and Golf. Probably the high point of the season was an extremely well played volleyball championship game between the Hawaiian Club and Phi Deltis. By a red hair the Islanders overcame PDT and collected their

second championship in as many years. The Kappa Sigs splashed their way to victory in an excellent swim meet. The PHI's came through again in the wrestling competition. Another Dark Horse victory over Off Campus took place as Jim Boutin and his Bo-Ballers collected perhaps the most prestigious of all Intramural crowns in the Basketball championships. Law came through in Hand-ball, Faculty again in raquetball, and the Hawaiians in Weight lifting. The E's ran away with the Track meet on a wet Thursday afternoon. And so there we are folks, softball play-offs are currently underway. I'll stay with a winner and pick the SAE's to do it again, seem's almost unfair don't it.

I guess some might say it's over. More likely for a lot of dreamers it's just starting again. Competition is the name of the game and the IM fanatic thrives on it. Who is anyone to say who gets the bigger thrill the pro or the amateur.

AN
ODE
TO
THE
COMPETITION
THRIVER

*He's dressing down tonight again,
Perhaps tonight a loss, perhaps tonight a win.*

*Many a question his actions,
who be they to judge,
He's probably doing it only for him, and bears no grudge.*

*It is through the big wins, and crucial losses,
He learns to move on, his fingers he crosses.*

*There is no end in sight, only more beginnings.
Th' guy ain't committing no sin. He's only dressing down tonight again.*

Women's Track

By DAN COBINE

The Willamette University Women's track team, dominated the 1978 track and field conference championship held at Lewis & Clark on April 21st. The weather was described as: cool (50 degrees), heavy rain, hail, thunder, lightning, miserable conditions. Nonetheless, the women's team competed well and had some stand-out performances.

WU won the meet scoring 79 points. They were followed by Linfield, 69; Lewis & Clark, 44; Geirge Fox, 41; and Pacific, 2. Leading the way for the women was Sue Ruff, who won the discus with a toss of 103-0. She also finished second in the javelin, 129-5, fourth in the shot put, 30-0 1/2 and fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:21.7. Christi Colburn picked up two first place finishes in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs with times of 5:10.6 and 11:33/5 respectively.

Jan Rogers won the 400 meters in 63.8. Beth Reinish was second in 64.9 and Ginger Sturdevant finished fourth, 68.7/ Vicky Greany won the 800 meter run in 2:28.7. She was followed by Debbie Jensen, third in 2:31/ The other winner for Willamette was Brenda Owings who ran the 400 meter low hurdles in 69.5 #Paula Stew-

art finished fifth in the long jump and 100 meter run and Diane Abraham was fifth in the 1500 meters.

Coach Jeannie Zumwalt thought that the team performed well but she knew they could have done better if the weather was nicer, "I know some of the girls would have broken the Conference records if the conditions were more suitable."

The team of twelve, is hoping to send a respectable team to the regional meet in Montana. Brenda Owings has already qualified in the 400 meter hurdles. Jeannie thinks that Vicky Greany and Christi Colburn has a chance in the 800 meters. The mile relay team of Owings, Reinish, Rogers and Greany also a shot at it.

The women's team travels to George Fox today for a co-ed duel meet, then next week will compete in the Women's Oregon College open on May 5th.

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is mental. You have to be able to concentrate and think your way around the golf course." In John's opinion he is finally learning to think better out on the course. "You have to be confident that you can hit every shot. I practice a shot 100 times on the range with complete success, but on the course it can be a different story" says John.

Putting is the strongest aspect of John's game. John credits his putting ability to hours of betting quarters with high school buddies on the practice green and to the coaching of the best putter on the tour, George Archer.

At this moment senior John Kent is probably at McNary golf course whacking balls on the practice range. J.K. as he is known by his friends is taking his golf seriously this year. John's immediate goal is to repeat his medalist honors of last years conference match, from there he plans bigger and better things.

John has been swinging a golf club since the age of nine. His family is golf-oriented. All the members of the family play and John has received valuable coaching from close friend and touring pro George Archer.

Originally John came to Willamette with no intentions of playing golf. Football and basketball were the sports John anticipated playing, but the overlapping seasons forced him to drop basketball. After his freshman year John picked up the clubs again.

Willamette University is not the most ideal location for someone trying to launch a career on the PGA circuit. The weather is adverse and the workload at Willamette demanding for an aspiring pro. There is not time to play a round of golf everyday.

"We don't play enough up here. Playing competitively everyday is an impossibility at W.U." I enjoy playing challenge matches and playing competitively everyday, that's what it takes to be good," commented John.

There were times when John didn't enjoy playing golf. His feelings have changed somewhat though. "In high school I didn't like people who played golf," they were spoiled CC'ers. I really enjoyed beating those weenies" says John, "now I realize that golf is a difficult sport."

Golf is a thinking man's game. John is well aware of the pressures involved in the sport. "Golf is a demanding mental sport. Once you are used to playing, about 90%

An economics major, John does not have any definite plans about a job after graduation. The idea of working for a large corporation does not excite him, but the thought of being on the pro tour is enticing. "I'm still young enough, I plan on playing alot this summer and entering tournaments in California," says John.

The immediate future of John Kent is doubtful, but you can be sure he will be swinging a golf club somewhere.

- - DAVE WRIGHT

BOOSTERS

CALL

MEETING

"I enjoyed beating those weenies"

J.K. jumped out of his chair to demonstrate the proper method of putting. "If you read the putt correctly, there is no way you can miss. Once you line up the ball squarely, the stroke is all arms and shoulders," says John.

The greatest golfer in J.K.'s opinion is Jack Nicklaus. "He never makes a careless mistake. He is the picture of total concentration. He leaves everything behind him, takes one shot at a time, and doesn't play ahead. That's how golf should be played," cracked John.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday 28-Track(M&W)at Newberg(2:30 PM)

Baseball-Pacific at Salem(3 PM)

Softball-L & C at Salem(3:30 PM)

Men's Tennis here against SOSC(2 PM)

Saturday 29-Baseball-Double Header at Salem against L & C(1 PM)

Tennis Northwest Nazareen at Salem(10 AM)

Sunday 30-Baseball against Lewis & Clark at Salem(1 PM)

Monday 1-Golf Conference at Spokane, WA.

Softball OCE at Salem(3:30 PM)

Tuesday 2-Baseball PSU at Salem(3 PM)

Wednesday 3-Tennis Lewis & Clark at Salem(2 PM)

Friday 5-Track Conference Meet at Spokane, WA.

Women Track Oregon Open at Eugene(5 PM)

Men's Tennis NW Championship at Caldwell

Saturday 6-Baseball PLU at Salem(1 PM)

May 11-13-Women's Tennis district in Tacoma, WA

Golf district II at Caldwell, ID.

Men's Tennis district championships at Salem

Men's Track district at Salem

DILTS

VS

BIRDS

In the semi-final games of the softball season, the SAE's stormed back from a 5-1 deficit to defeat the Mellow Mansion 10-6.

The other game pitted the Delts against Kappa Sig.

The Kappa Sigs couldn't provide the big hittings as the Delts won 7-4.

Sunday's final game will be played in McCulloch Stadium at 2 pm. Can the Delts make it two crowns in a row?

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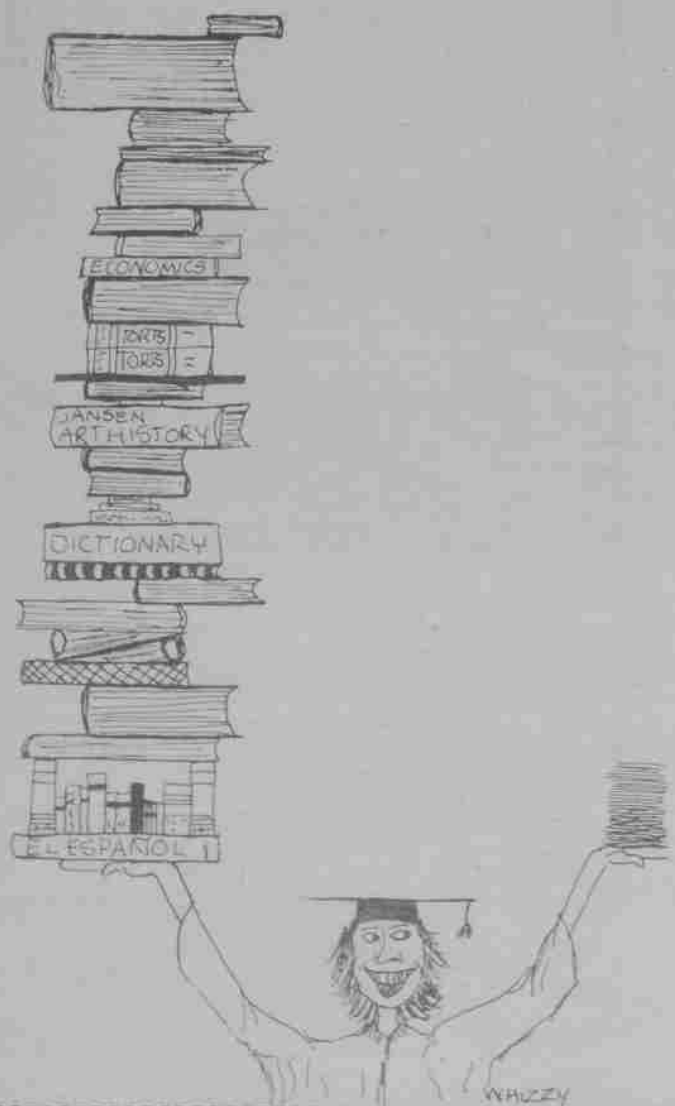
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NEWS Briefs

SORORITY RUSH

ATTENTION:
All Women Students:
If you are interested in joining a sorority or participating in Fall Rush 1978, you are invited to attend a *brief* information meeting. This will be held in the German Alcove on Tuesday, May 2nd at 6 pm.

BOOK RE-SALE

Did you pay \$15-20 for a hard-backed book at the beginning of the semester, only to find that the same book is only worth \$2 at the end of the semester?
The sign-up sheets will be in the main lobby of the University Center on August 30th through September 8th. Sponsored by the ASWU.

SUNDAY

Are you interested in Solar Energy? Are you concerned about today's energy problems? Attend the Sun Day Celebration for Solar Energy Awareness. On Wednesday, May 3rd, displays will be set up on the mall in front of the Capitol building from 11 am to 2 pm. Also, Saturday, May 6th, displays, films, and speakers will be available at the Salem Civic Center from 10 am to 5 pm. This is all free to everyone concerned. For additional information call: Steve Bolton, 364-5495 or John Steinke, 364-6352.

Need to stock up on snacks for finals week? The place to go is the U.C. where, from 9-3 pm on May 4, the faculty women and wives will sponsor their annual bake sale.

The event has become somewhat of a "bake-off" as the cooks compete to see who can cook the most delectable goodies.

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